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American Anglophiles

by Cole Chandler

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Do As I Say, Not As I've Done

by Margaret Fegan

I'm sorry to say it freshmen, but you and I (and with me stands the entirety of the student population) have a love-hate relationship. Most of the time, we love you guys. Most of the time, you're the awesome and impressive young people the administrators have said you are but when you swarm places with your clueless, fresh-faces then we start to hate you. It's not even that you've done anything excessively wrong (but do remember classiness is next to godliness, y'all), but we loathe you all the same, and here's the real reason why: We're jealous. We're jealous that you're just beginning while we have to plan our next steps. We're trying to move forward, but we can't help watching you over our shoulders. And have you ever tried walking like that? I've got a crick in my neck and bruises everywhere else. Aside from all the embarrassing and public door-face contact I've experienced over the past three years (and the eighteen years prior), I've accumulated a fair amount of wisdom to how one should go about navigating the undergraduate career.

Despite my envy, I want to grab and shake you all until you realize how amazing the days in front of you are. It sounds a little violent, but comes from good intent, I swear. Sophomores, this is also for you, and juniors for that matter. It's never too late to start over. So I'll give you this: as you begin to create your spring schedule, classes in subjects you don't know anything about – take an intro to anything in Meadows, try geology (the part isn't as glacial as you might expect).

You've got so many opportunities, and they'll say over and over again how many opportunities there are at this school. You got it.

Sexual Assault Reports Worry Students

by Alexa Mae

When the first email reporting a sexual assault on campus was sent on September 2nd, I was slightly concerned. I knew bad things could happen on a college campus, but I hadn't expected for it to happen so quickly. The second email sent only a week later regarding an attempted sexual assault was more worrisome, and when the third email was sent out the next day about yet another assault, I was quite frightened. Each email detailed what one should do in the event that he/she is assaulted and ways to minimize risk for assault, which was helpful. However, even the advice was still scary because it shows that any student can be a victim. Many students began to express concern, especially first-years, who feared this could become a regular occurrence. There was a total of five sexual assaults reported last year, and at the end of the first two weeks of this new school year, we already had over half that number. While three and five don't sound incredibly

Meadows' Brown Bag Dance Series

by Margaret Fegan

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iOS 7: Beautiful, but Battery?

by Sam Ligon

Finally, a beautiful new OS for all your iDevices has arrived. If there were any factors pressuring Apple to leave the fold for a shiny new Nokia Lumina or HTC One, iOS 7 reined them back in with an impressive software upgrade. There's still something missing as far as hardware is concerned, but Apple clearly breaks away from the crowd with this clean, intuitive renovation. However, the free download actually comes at a cost: battery life. The average loss was about 12.7% (or 56 minutes) of browsing time on WiFi compared to iOS 6, according

ExtremeTech writer Joel Hruska. The iPhone 5 contributed the most to this unhappy statistic with an astonishing loss of 42.42% or 3.3 hours.

Battery life is the most important aspect of a device—without it, your lovely crystal-covered 8 mega-pixel camera lens can't capture that oh-so-perfect Sprinkles cupcake worth at least 30 likes on Insta (with the appropriate hashtags, of course). What is there to be done about battery life? It isn't like our old Sidekicks and Razrs where we could snap a new battery right on the back of our (then) very fancy ip phones.

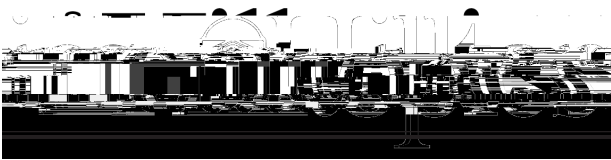
The secret lies in the software, however you'll have to give up some of the fancier features that you spent half an hour trying to download.

Meeting Wes Moore

by Tess Griesedieck

As a self-proclaimed literary nerd, very little excites me more than the chance to hear the author of a book I've read speak. I love to write and that means I've experienced some of the struggle that comes along with writing any sort of story. You struggle to find the right words and images to convey your exact meaning to those reading the story. When it comes to the books I'm reading, though, I'm even more intrigued.

Wes Moore is the author of *One*. *Other Wes Moore* is a book that follows the lives of two boys from Baltimore named Wes Moore. One, the author, is a Rhodes Scholar and celebrated military veteran who has a wife and family. The other Wes grew up in the same area and is now spending



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