Student hopes to bring composting awareness to campus with new club

**BY ALLISON FARRELLY**

A University of Rhode Island student is attempting to launch a composting program on campus with the help of the newly created URI Composting Club.

Conor Macmanus, an environmental and natural resources major, has been working with the club, whose recognition by Student Senate is still pending, to implement a composting program in both Butlerfield and Maindine dining halls.

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Students demand action on issues

**Rhody pic of the day**

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The "Evil Dead" trilogy from "Spider-Man" director Sam Raimi is one of the more famous in the horror genre, at least partially because each installment is so different from the last.

While the starter is a straightforward brutal horror movie, its sequels would play up comedy in increasing amounts until the concluder, "Army of Darkness," contained very little traces of horror any more. Now, as much as I love the first one, (and it is still a great little B-movie), the crudeness of its appearance makes it riper for a reimagining than many other hallowed horror classics. With that in mind, the prospect of young blood coming in to rejuvenate the original in remake form had me excited, particularly because newcomer Fede Alvarez was determined to return to the horror elements that begin the trilogy.

After a prologue that establishes the grim mood, Alvarez and his co-writer Rodo Sayagues admirably avoid the cliche of kids going to a cabin in the woods to party. There is a real reason for this group to go there: their friend Mia is attempting to kick a drug habit cold turkey with their help along with her estranged brother David. This provides a bit more of a backbone to the characters than I expected, and I appreciated that there was an attempt at creating actual characters we can care for.

From there, as is expected in an "Evil Dead" movie, they find the book of the dead, someone reads it, and then it all hits the fan. Or at least it should have. The largest problem here, and one that looms over the whole movie once the demons are unleashed, is that every time the movie feels like it's gearing up to the next level by building momentum it stops dead in its tracks. There is a pervasive start-stop-start-stop feeling to the pacing that often kills the building excitement and tension, leaving only the dread-induced atmosphere to carry it along when the thrust lets up.

Taken as individual parts and scenes, the set pieces are fairly impressive on their own. If there is one thing that is unquestionably great about this remake, and boy is it incredible, it's the gore factor. Raimi's first two "Evil Dead" movies certainly let the blood flow liberally (to put it mildly), but they look restrained in comparison to the torrent of violence and gore on display here. Alvarez achieves all of this almost entirely through practical effects, and the hard work put into them pays off with their startling shock value and cringe-inducing moments. Once the climax draws closer, it only gets more and more over-the-top until reaching a final kill that is spectacular in its gleeful abandon.

Alvarez's heart is in the right place, and his intentions to diversify his iteration from the 1981 original (when he isn't referencing or recreating specific bits) are mostly successful, although even he can't escape many of the tired tropes of the genre. Some of the more effectively done jump scares are often overshadowed by hackneyed ones, and the movie has a couple look-away-look-back scares too many, as well as another predictable bit with a mirror. Also, and skip to the next paragraph if you want to avoid a minor spoiler, the minority character (in this instance, Black) is once again the first to die. Come on, this is 2013, we should be over this by now.

Even with these issues, this remake of "Evil Dead" can be enjoyed if entered with the right mindset. There are certainly many callbacks to the originals, although this definitely feels more like Alvarez's "Evil Dead" than Raimi's "Evil Dead." The gore and violence are very extreme, so the faint of heart (and stomach) will want to skip out. Additionally, the tone is one of dark horror, so don't go in expecting the slapstick humor that was injected into "Evil Dead 2." This is a hardcore effort in mainstream horror, where horror movies are usually toned down for mass audiences, that is often fairly entertaining even though it doesn't all come together into an unrelenting stream of suspense.

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Connecticut Job Opportunity Rhode Island based uniform company looking for an energetic, detail oriented manager for our Manchester, Conn. store. Seeking student who lives in the Greater Manchester, Conn. area. Ideal candidate would travel in Rhode Island and after graduation move back home to manage our Manchester, Conn. store. Must be punctual, detail oriented and well organized. Your duties would include everything necessary to operate this store effectively and profitably. Please submit resume to Karen@donnellysclothing.com for consideration.

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I have to admit that I had no interest in watching the pilot for NBC's new series "Hannibal" until I discovered that Bryan Fuller was the creator showrunner.

As the man who created my favorite show of all time ("Pushing Daisies") and two other shows that are solidly in my top 25 ("Dead Like Me" and "Wonderfalls"), I will watch anything that he does. I seem to be the only person who liked his "Monsters" and "Mockingbird Lane," from last year. "Hannibal" tells the story of the early days of Dr. Hannibal Lecter, the cannibalistic serial killer from "The Silence of the Lambs" and its related films and novels. Usually, the shows Fuller does have some dark humor, but one that is even slightly familiar with the original "Hannibal" novels, it is a joy to watch because of how well written, shot and acted it is. It's probably the best pilot I've seen from NBC since "Grimm." People seem to enjoy comparing this show to the original, and I can see why, but it's harder to compare because of the time travel involved, which is a bit of a tonal shift from tagonist in a series named after his best known work. He's in for a very interesting direction to take his characters.

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"Obviously the bullpen came in and did their job and threw eight shutout innings. We didn't get the hits we wanted, but that's the style of baseball that we play. We put a lot of pressure on the other team." The Rams broke the tie in the bottom of the fifth inning after redshirt senior second baseman Pat Fortunato drove in LeBel, who had reached after being hit by a pitch. Foreman, freshman designat-ed hitter Chase Livingston and Famiglietti each followed with an RBI of their own, extending the Rhode Island lead to four runs.

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Along with Davidson and Thomas' first place performances the Rams also had four more IC4A qualifications and four New England Championship qualifiers. Davidson earned his second IC4A bid of the meet with a time of 51.86.

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Senior leads Rams golf to win at Rhody Invitational

BY EMILY JACOBS
Sports Staff Reporter

The University of Rhode Island golf team won the Rhody Invitational this weekend at the Green Valley Country Club in Portsmouth, R.I.

The Rams came away with the victory on Sunday with a score of 622. They were led by the excellent play of senior Branden Chickora. Chickora shot a team-best 71 on Sunday, which was also the best score of the tournament. Along with a score of 77 on Saturday, he finished with a 148 and was the top finisher of the weekend. Chickora also recorded 25 pars, the most of the invitational.

Branden is our strongest player," Burke said. "He played terrific on Sunday, and I believe he will play his best when we compete in the New England Championship."

The University of Delaware placed second with a 629, and Bryant University and Sacred Heart University tied for third with a score of 636. The Rams left day one in first place after Nick Fairweather shot a team-best 76, tying him for third overall.

"We had a great day out of Nick Fairweather," Burke said. "We proved again just how good we can be while leaving a number of shots on the course."

Fairweather shot an 83 on Sunday and finished with a 159 overall, tying for 13th place. The weekend went well for him, as he finished with a total of four birdies in the tournament.

Another standout on the weekend was Andrew Fiorenzano, who finished with an 81 on Sunday and a 77-81-79-139 total. With an overall score of 139, Fiorenzano tied for eighth place in the tournament. He recorded 20 pars throughout the weekend.

"It is nice to win a tournament," Burke said. "But for us it's only a step towards the ultimate goal of winning New Englands and the Atlantic-10 Championship."

The Rams will compete in the New England Championship this weekend, which they haven't won in almost a decade. The tournament will be held in Middletown, R.I., at the Newport National Golf Club. Tee time is set for 10 a.m. on both days.

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