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Harrington School celebrates launch of media center in Swan Hall

BY CONOR SIMAO
News Reporter

The University of Rhode Island’s Harrington School of Communication and New Media launched its most recent digital initiative, the HUB, last Friday to a crowd including US Sen. Jack Reed and URI President David M. Dooley.

The HUB@LLRC (Language Learning Resource Center) is a media lab featuring approximately 30 iMac computers, each equipped with advanced media editing software. It is situated on the third floor of URI’s Swan Hall, and open to both students and university faculty.

The resource is designed to provide “just-in-time” support to instructors for the integration of media into their classroom teaching and coursework. For students, the technology can be used to work on projects, explore new software and consult with a trained team of student workers for help using the lab’s amenities.

At the event, Renee Hobbs, founding director of the Harrington School, led a tour of the facilities to all guests in attendance. She highlighted the shared goal of...

URI journalism student interns for popular sports radio station in Boston over summer

BY JULIE DANSON
Consulting News Reporter

A University of Rhode Island student was able to use the summer to his advantage with the opportunity of interning at New England’s top sports radio station.

Matthew Berthod, a senior journalism major from Burrillville, R.I., made the most out of his summer break when he interned at “The Sports Hub” 98.5 WBZ-FM.

“I was trying to get a big name to put on my resume and get experience,” Berthod said. “I knew that it would be my last chance to have a summer internship to commute to Boston.”

Berthod gained valuable experience from his internship with writing, event planning, shooting video, editing audio, compiling stats for games, how to run a website and overall, learning radio production. Berthod said the best part of his internship is being able to work with professionals, something that motivates him to become successful in radio.

“I just seeing the people around me, the work they put in every day, and see firsthand what it takes to get to where I want to be in my career later on,” Berthod said. “I’ve been learning so much, I’ve never done radio before, but the experience with radio is some place I want to be when I graduate.”

His internship at “The Sports Hub” wasn’t the first sports communication internship Berthod had throughout his college career. During the Spring 2012 semester, Berthod had his first experience in sports communication and public relations when he interned for URI’s athletics website gorhody.com. He said GoRhody gave him a lot of great experiences, the best part being able to broaden his skill set and knowledge in areas other than journalism.

Admissions staffer, 23, dies in auto accident

BY SHAWN SATYA
Managing Editor

The University of Rhode Island community mourned the loss of a young staffer on Friday. Sullynette Sanchez, 23, of Providence, died as a result of a car crash on Friday around 4 p.m. Sanchez, who graduated from URI last year, was nine months pregnant. Her child was delivered via an emergency procedure and survived.

Sanchez was involved in a three-car collision on Route 4 northbound near exit 7 in East Greenwich. According to the Providence Journal, Sanchez was rear-ended by another driver who may have been distracted, the Rhode Island State Police said. ABC 6 reports the distraction could have been caused by a wallet that fell to the ground of the vehicle that hit Sanchez, but “[Rhode Island State Police] say it is tough to investigate because there were no witnesses.”

Sanchez was taken to Kent County Hospital in Warwick, while her baby was transported to Women & Infants in Providence. The father, Steven Bustamante, told the Providence Journal that the baby, Daryel Noah, was breathing on his own on Monday afternoon. Sanchez, known as “Sully” by those close to her, received her bachelor’s degree in psychology in May 2011. She had been a permanent staff member for the Office of Admissions since last fall and had previously worked as a manager in the Memorial Union.

A statement issued on behalf of Dean of the Office of Admission, Cynthia Bonn, on Saturday said, “Sully was such a high-performing student that she needed little guidance. Her charisma and energy inspired others to do well. She also worked for the program’s Guaranteed Admission Program for high school students. No matter the position, her supervisors gave her glowing evaluations and references. Sully was small in size, but she possessed a big heart, and overcame adversity to achieve great things here at URI.”

The Talent Development (TD) program at URI also expressed their condolences for the loss of Sanchez, who was a part of the program, in a statement. The statement said Sanchez worked as a Guaranteed Admission Program counselor for TD’s summer program for several years. In reference to Sanchez being “one of the youngest...
While interning for gorhody.com, Berthod said he strengthened his skills in writing and compiling sports statistics, which were only two of many components he needed for his internship with "The Sports Hub." When remembering his internships with "The Sports Hub" and gorhody.com, Berthod said he certainly has no regrets. "I had a great experience with both...it hasn't narrowed down all the possibilities that I do enjoy, but it opened a lot of doors for me," Berthod said. "It opened my mind for a lot of great opportunities."

Berthod was not passive in pursuing an internship at "The Sports Hub." His secret to the success of being able to put that "big name" on his resume follows along the lines of the URI motto of "thinking big," and seizing opportunities that may seem intimidating. "I'd say my best piece of advice is to go as big as you can...don't shy down if an internship is too big," Berthod said. "The opportunity could be career-changing and eye-opening. Try whatever you see yourself doing after you graduate and go for that."
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URI with four shots, two of which were on goal.

"She is a creative attacking player," Needham said. "She is dangerous every time she gets the ball."

Sunday's game against Dayton started well for the Rams, but turned into a calamity.

The Rams physically dominated the Flyers early, but the Flyers attack was too much as Dayton stormed past the Rams 7-2.

"The loss doesn't bury anybody," Needham said after Sunday's game. "It's going to sting a little bit, but if you're competitive it should sting a little bit."

Both teams played an even first half, but the Flyers got the better of it on the scoreboard and led 2-1 at the break with two-man advantage for the Dragons fired five shots on goal. DeJulio had to work around five penalties assessed to the Rams during the third, including a five-minute major penalty on Chua for hitting from behind.

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During the power plays for the Dragons, DeJulio made three saves and was aided by his team's tough defense, which killed off all of the penalties. This included more than a minute of a two-man advantage for Drexel.

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The Rams seek to continue their three-game winning streak next weekend when they host a pair of games against Rutgers University at the Bradford R. Boss Ice Arena. The games are Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m.

"They beat us at home last year," Augustine said. "They are very physical like Drexel and they've got some good goaltending. So basically we're going to have to get ready for a weekend just like this."

Harrington

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making the Harrington School one "of national distinction" that will "use the power of information and communication to make a difference."

To this end, the presentation attempted to capture the essence of what takes place at the Harrington School. Students and others involved with the Harrington School were asked to give brief speeches regarding their experience as members of the new school and discuss the potential of the HUB. These stories included those of students attending Camp Harrington, a summer program offered by the college, and even one working to operate the First Star URI Academy, an academic enhancement program designed help foster children excel.

Also speaking as part of the ceremony was Senator Reed. He focused on the university's important dedication to contemporary media, saying projects like the HUB are "leading the way into a new world" and calling it a "fantastic idea."

President Dooley was similarly endeared to the new lab. Labeling it an "important next step," he said initiatives like the HUB exemplify "what's best" about the university. In a changing global society, he declared, "our response is to be innovative...we will make a difference in the world."

After about 30 minutes, the tour concluded and the lab was officially open. In reflection, Hobbs characterized the ribbon-cutting event as "very successful," adding, "I'm really proud of the students who collaborated to make this event a success."

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Register to vote

The 2012 Presidential Election is exactly five weeks away. The important question that we at the Cigar have for the students of the University of Rhode Island is: "Have you registered to vote yet?"

If you are an out of state student, check with your local elections board to find out when the voter registration deadline is. If it's too late for you to register at home, you may be in luck. The Rhode Island voter registration deadline is this Sunday, Oct. 7. Even if you are out of state, you are eligible to register to vote in Rhode Island so long as you have maintained a residence for at least 30 days before an election (i.e. lived in a URI residence hall; or rental property "down the line").

This is the first Presidential Election that many of the more than 16,500 students at URI are eligible to vote in, as most URI undergraduates right now were in high school and were under 18 years old during the 2008 Presidential Election. Aside from the significance of voting in one's first Presidential Election, your vote matters to help decide who will be the president of the United States for the next four years.

With the election coming down to the stretch, it is also important to at least familiarize yourself with the candidates you will be voting on, not only for Commander-in-Chief, but also for Congress, Senate, state legislature and local legislature. There are also ballot questions on important issues that you may have an opinion on. Just make sure you're informed before you go, so that you don't end up asking yourself why it's too late for you to register at home, you maybe have an opinion on. Just make sure you're voting on, not only for Commander-in-Chief, but also for Congress, Senate, state legislature and local legislature. There are also ballot questions on important issues that you may have an opinion on. Find out where your local polling place is, because if you live in the state as well realize they have their pros and cons. Many of those who have lived in Providence for years and have gone through high school in the city—or state, even—don't always realize what they have. On numerous occasions I've read Facebook statuses or other things on Twitter where someone would complain of not being able to find anything to do in Rhode Island or that they want to leave the state because they're sick of it.

Most of the time, I just scroll past the comment because I know the comment will be made, but no actions will be taken to fulfill it. Those who graduate high school tend to say they would like to leave and go to school elsewhere because they need a new scenery, need a different perspective or just want to leave the state for whatever reason. More often than not, I find them back home the next year for a litany of reasons. Some are personal and others financial.

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Sen. John McCain, the Democrat and Republican candidates respectively.)

Wednesday's debate is broken up into six, 15-minute sections. The first three topics will touch on the economy. The next three topics will deal with healthcare, the role of government and governing, respectively.

Even if you already know which candidate you plan to vote for, you should see what he has to say on issues that affect you. You may like his party, his ideals, his charisma, but you may not agree with his stance on the most important issue to you.

The economy is at the forefront of the debate because it is the most important, polarizing issue this year. Each candidate has a plan for how they will go about economic business. You should decide which candidate’s plan will be better for not only the country, but for yourself in the long run. Decisions made in the next four years will likely have an impact that’s reach extends long past the term length.

Three more debates are scheduled this month so set a reminder or your DVR. The Vice Presidential debate between Vice President Joe Biden and Rep. Paul Ryan is slated to take place next Thursday and will focus on foreign and domestic policy. The 'Presidential’ candidates square off again on Oct. 16, this time in a town meeting format focused on foreign and domestic policy. The final debate between Obama and Romney will take place Oct. 22, with foreign policy as the topic of discussion.

There’s plenty to do in Rhode Island

BY HENSELY CARRASCO
Editor-in-Chief

Being from Rhode Island has its benefits.

Whether or not those who live in the state as well realize those benefits, is up to them. More specifically, being from Providence has its pros and cons. Many of those who have lived in Providence for years and have gone through high school in the city—or state, even—don’t always realize what they have. On numerous occasions I’ve read Facebook statuses or other things on Twitter where someone would complain of not being able to find anything to do in Rhode Island or that they want to leave the state because they’re sick of it.

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I, personally, like living here. Yes, some things in the state seem repetitive, but if you venture off far enough from (in my case Providence) where you’re from, there is a lot to do or see. During the summer months, you can find downtown Providence in full swing. With the WaterFire (a non-profit lighting of bonfires along the three rivers found in downtown Providence) running through September, Sound Session (a week-long music celebration in downtown Providence), the annual air show in North Kingston and other attractions, Rhode Island isn’t a place limited to trips to the Providence Place Mall. If that doesn’t tickle your fancy, take part in history every weekend and head on over to Bristol, where the annual Independence Day parade is held. The fourth of July celebration is the United States history (fun fact), a continued celebration since 1785.

I’m sure most of the people who live here haven’t been to everything, so all it takes is a little bit of research and travel. If you don’t have

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A scenic view of downtown Providence from South Water St.
BY RYAN GIBBS
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"It's been a long time since Ben Folds Five (the group is actually a trio) last released a record. The band's first three albums, "Ben Folds Five" (1995), "Whatever and Ever Amen" (1996) and "The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner" (1998), were all excellent pieces of 90s power pop and the band's lack of guitar made them stand out in their heyday. I grew up during this time, and "Whatever and Ever Amen," in particular, was one of my favorite albums as a kid, and it's likely that record's mixture of smart power pop and straightforward piano rock was responsible for some of the earliest inklings of my current taste in pop and rock music.

"The Sound of the Life of the Mind," the band's first album in nearly 12 years, was partially financed via fan crowdfunding. Fans, like myself, that have waited more than a decade to hear new BFS — and especially those who chipped in a few dollars for its creation — may be a bit disappointed with this long-in-the-making album. "Do it Anyway" is an eye-catcher of a first single, playing to many of the band's strengths. While the band's ballads are often great, Ben Folds Five is at its best when they're performing high energy piano pop-rock with quirky lyrics, both of which are in full effect on the song. However, there are few of these songs on "The Sound of the Life of the Mind," which may frustrate some of the band's dedicated fans.

Instead the album is heavy on downtempo song and ballads. Of note out of these tracks is "Sky High," which recalls the 80s recordings of Bruce Hornsby, Marc Cohn and Michael Penn more than the offerings on the Five's earlier albums, although it is certainly reminiscent of some of Folds' solo recordings. The band's uptempo sound is greatly missed on the album, and the lack a song as fun as "Underground" or "One Angry Dwarf and 200 Solemn Faces" often makes the album sound like a dirge of a ballad after ballad.

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'Ben Folds Five' releases first album in 13 years

BY RYAN GIBBS
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‘Family Guy’ sticks to same formula in season premiere

BY CONOR FAGAN
Contributing Entertainment Writer

It’s been quite a year for "Family Guy" writer and creator Seth MacFarlane. Over the course of 2012, the Connecticut native has released his first feature-length comedy film, "Ted," which garnered more than $430 million in gross income and conducted an album of big-band swing music titled "Music Is Better Than Words" and landed a guest star position on "Saturday Night Live." This was all in addition to being named the host of the 85th Annual Academy Awards Ceremony.

It’s just shy of amazing that MacFarlane managed to peer around the edges his giant heap of money, recognition and money to sanction the revival of the animated vehicle on which he rode to success in the first place.

And so it was that "Family Guy" rose from the dead yet again for an 11th season, albeit yet another lacking the special ingredient that made the original few seasons so enjoyable. MacFarlane’s disjointed writing style. Yet, Sunday night’s episode, entitled "Into Fat Gis," was a solid, coherent, and even occasionally funny episode; all the more surprising when you consider the surplus of duds like "Extra Large Medium," through which "Family Guy" watchers have suffered during the last few years.

In the season debut, the Griffin clan decided to climb Mt. Everest in order to prove their supreme worth to the snobby, upper class family of Lois’ ex-boyfriend, a relieving straightforward premise compared to the time traveling, fourth wall-breaking antics of Brian and Stewie in Seasons nine and 10. Make no mistake, "Into Fat Air" made me laugh. Anyone who owns a GPS will appreciate the crack at advanced technology early in the episode, and the quick gag at the very end is the episodes surest stab at hilarity.

However, most of the dialogue points still sound like 90-second-long setups for the inevitable cutaway gags, but is there any point in continuously mentioning this obvious flaw? The series has embraced this formula for years, even going so far as to mock this predictable script pattern in their own show. Thankfully, there is no chicken fights, no Conway Twitty, no musical numbers: just a story arc and resolution. And, you know what? As a critic and audience member, I will accept that.

‘Dead or Alive 5’ reboots classic fighting game franchise for consoles

BY THEO KONTO
Production Manager

"Dead or Alive 5" hit Xbox 360 and Playstation 3 consoles last week, following Marvel vs. Capcom 3, Mortal Kombat and Tekken Tag Tournament 2 in a stream of fighting game revivals.

Fighting game fans have a lot to like with this recent trend, because some fantastic games have been coming out lately in a genre frequently ignored this generation. "Dead or Alive 5" balances a tight fighting game engine, a solid roster of characters, stunning graphics and a decent story campaign to deliver one of the best fighters this generation.

The "Dead or Alive" series is known for its destructible environments, rock-paper-scissors-style fighting engine and comically top-heavy female characters. Rather than reinventing things from the ground up, "Dead or Alive 5" tweaks and glosses over everything for perfection. The roster of 26 fighters is well balanced and offers plenty of variety. Nearly all of the familiar faces are back, joined by a couple new characters and some cameos from Team Ninja’s new relationship with Sega.

Players can take the fight online and never feel like their favorite characters are outmatched by balance issues.

As previously mentioned, the graphics in "Dead or Alive 5" are stunning. The environments are active and nice to look at. Dirt, sweat and bruises alter the fighters’ appearances during the matches. There is plenty of variety offered between the characters and stages. Players will fight while audiences cheer, the environment changes and things explode. Speaking of explosions, "Dead or Alive 5" takes the "danger zones" to a new level with wild action set pieces.

Players can slam their opponents through the floor into new stages, blow things up and electrocute them. The "danger zones" feel like part of the action in this one, rather than out-of-place animations.

The game play has received some balancing as well and the controls have never been tighter. The rock-paper-scissors (throws-holds-strikes) system is still in place, but the action feels more natural. Your opponent is not going to be devastated by a counter like in previous entries, but the system is still integral to the game play. The story mode has also received some improvements and is full of Hollywood action and plot twists.

"Dead or Alive 5" is a great game and is not going to disappoint any fans of the genre. There is an incredible amount of value here and Team Ninja has already promised to not milk gamers’ wallets with unwanted downloadable content that ruins the balance (Marvel vs. Capcom 3, or anything else by Capcom being the greatest offenders here). This edges out "Tekken Tag Tournament 2" as fighting game of 2012 (at least until the upgraded Wii U edition comes out) and should be providing action for quite some time.

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Why we pay big bucks to be terrified

(NewsUSA) - We crave chills.

It’s why we get a rush when we see Jason take his axe to some unsuspecting teen in “Friday the 13th” or why we can’t seem to look away when Carrie, dripping with pig’s blood, incinerates her entire high-school class.

While mesmerizing, to be sure, the real question is: why do we pay for the pleasure of being scared?

On this, there are various schools of thought.

Some believe that fans of horror (be it movies or books) don’t actually experience fear, but are excited instead, while others believe that people are willing to endure the terror because they know there is no real threat, that they are essentially safe.

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Men's hockey team sweeps home opening series, improves to 3-1 on early season

BY JAKE MARROCCO
Contributing Sports Reporter

The No. 20-ranked University of Rhode Island men's ice hockey team defeated the Drexel University Dragons by a score of 4-1 on Saturday to sweep its weekend doubleheader. In the first game of the series on Friday night Rhode Island prevailed over Drexel in a 1-0 overtime thriller.

The Rams improved to 3-1 on the season.

The first game was an offensive stalemate until sophomore A.J. Chua bounced a shot into the back of the net to pick up victory for the Rams. He was assisted by freshman Robbie Buehner.

"It could've gone either way," Rhode Island coach Joe Augustine said. "The one that we scored on just kind of bounced through and Chua just finished it off...it was a nice game for young team to win.

Rhode Island looked to maintain its momentum coming into the second game and came out firing in the first period. It didn't take long for Rhody to get on the board when junior Sean O'Neil buried a pass from junior Justin Bishop to put the Rams ahead eight minutes into the game.

A little more than five minutes later at 13:02, freshman Mark Luciano fired a pass from freshman Sam Scannell into the back of the net to give the Rams a 2-0 lead. It was Luciano's first collegiate goal.

Rhode Island struck again on a shot from freshman Josh Watkinson that slipped under the goalie to put the Rams up 3-0. Senior co-captain David Macalino and Bishop had assists on the goal.

"This was their first weekend," Augustine stated. "We knew they would be tired and I think we tried to jump on them quick."

Drexel senior Kevin McMahon put the Dragons on the board when he sent the puck into the left side of the net past Rhode Island senior Paul Kenny.

The Rams held on to the two-goal lead heading into overtime.

Women's soccer team suffers dismal weekend in A-10 openers

BY EMEL JACOBS & MIKE ABELSON
Contributing Sports Reporter & Sports Editor

Last weekend was one the University of Rhode Island women's soccer team will do its best to forget.

The Rams fell to Xavier University 1-0 on Friday and were throttled by the University of Dayton 7-2 on a wet Sunday afternoon. The losses dropped the Rams to 7-5-1 overall and 0-2 in Atlantic-10 Conference play.

It was the Rams' game to win Friday night. They outshot and outpossessed Xavier but fell short, losing to the Musketeers in the Atlantic-10 opener for both teams.

The lone goal came early for Xavier. In the 20th minute, Catherine Allon took a shot from the top of the 18-yard box, sending the ball right over URI sophomore keeper Reilly Lindsey.

That would prove to be the only goal of the game, but the Rams had plenty of offensive chances.

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One player's aggressive playing stood out. Barrientos attacked the ball in the second half, giving trouble to the Xavier defense, and leading

Football falls hard in loss, on road at Bowling Green

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The 2012 University of Rhode Island football season registered another setback Saturday afternoon in Ohio when the Rams lost to Bowling Green State University 48-8. Bowling Green is a member of the Football Bowl Subdivision.

For Rams fans it was another difficult outing in what is turning into a difficult year. Rhode Island was only able to put up 171 yards of total offense and allowed the Falcons to own the field to the tune of 339 yards.

Bowling Green quarterback Matt Schulz picked apart the Rhode Island defense from the start. The junior connected on 20-of-27 passes for 281 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Both of the touchdowns went to freshman Chris Gallon who finished with four catches and 43 yards of offense.

Junior BooBoo Gates opened the scoring in style for the Falcons when he returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown.

The Falcons would add a pair of touchdowns before the Rams were able to convert a FG. A poor punt gave the Rams the ball at the Falcons' 33-yard line. A 22-yard run by junior quarterback Bob Bentsen set up a two-yard touchdown run by sophomore Robbie Delgado midway through the second quarter. A fake point after attempt turned into a successful two-point conversion to make it 20-8 Bowling Green.

Junior Billy Morgan was one of the few bright spots for the Rams. Morgan amassed 123 all-purpose yards (50 receiving, 73 returning kicks). Senior Brandon-Johnson Farrell added 70 all-purpose yards to eclipse 4,100 for his career.

Bentsen completed eight of 16 passes for 57 yards. Sophomore quarterback Dan Farley led the team in rushing with 30 yards over five attempts.

Senior Clement Ani and junior Ali Muhammad each had nine tackles which tied for the game-high.

Sophomore Tim Wienclaw had a phenomenal day punting the ball. Wienclaw, who ranks in the top 60 in the country, punted eight times and pinned the Falcons inside their own 20-yard line four times.

The Rams return home for the next two weeks and face archrival Brown University Saturday afternoon in Kingston for the annual battle for the Governor's Cup. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

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