Zeta Tau Alpha promotes breast cancer awareness, raises money for charity through ‘Think Pink Week’

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News Reporter

Students at the University of Rhode Island are joining together to celebrate Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The URI sorority Zeta Tau Alpha is sponsoring “Think Pink Week” from Oct. 15 to Oct. 19 and has events planned for each day. All events and money raised during “Think Pink Week” support the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation and Breast Cancer Awareness and Education.

The events during “Think Pink Week” included a yogurt eating contest at the Zeta Tau Alpha house where students were challenged to eat Yoplait yogurt. The first participant to finish their Yoplait yogurt won the contest. The pink Yoplait lids from the yogurt contest will be sent in for donations to the chapter.

Other events include a self-defense class, a karaoke contest, and dunk tank. Dippin’ Dots, a women’s soccer game and a women’s volleyball game. The self-defense class, “One Step for Breast Cancer, One Step towards Safety”, was held Tuesday. The event accepted donations at the door. The karaoke contest will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Atrium 2 and students can attend with groups or individually.

The dunk tank event will be held Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Dippin’ Dots event will be held Friday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. outside of the Union. “Think Pink Week” also includes a “Pink Out” women’s soccer game on Saturday at 7 p.m., and a women’s volleyball game Sunday at 1 p.m.

Senior nursing major, Andi Marchetti, is the director of philanthropy for Zeta Tau Alpha. As the director, she is in charge of the events for the national philanthropy: breast cancer awareness and education. “Our national philanthropy is breast cancer awareness and education so we try to have different fundraisers throughout the year. This is the second year we have done ‘Think Pink Week’ but I tried to take what we did last year and use it as a building block for years to come, so we can improve what needs improving and make it better,” Marchetti said. “All of the proceeds goes towards the Zeta Tau Alpha foundation and they give the money to different breast cancer foundations like Susan G. Coleman. They have partnerships with NFL, Yoplait, Self Magazine, and Lifetime Movie Network.”

Zeta Tau Alpha also contributes in events for Susan G. Coleman such as the “Race for a Cure” event.

“All of the items that the survivors at the Susan G. Coleman Race for the Cure receive like the hats and shirts are donated right from Zeta Tau Alpha and we go and volunteer, and that is Saturday”

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URI football team crushed by Georgia State

BY MIKE ARELSON
Sports Editor

For the University of Rhode Island football team, Saturday’s game against Georgia State University could only be described with one word: calamitous.

Just a week after showing improvement against Brown University, the Rams were thumped by the Panthers 41-7 in front of 6,013 in the annual parents’ weekend game.

The Panthers team, which is playing with 75 scholarship players (12 more than the rest of the league) as it transitions to the Football Bowl Subdivision, scored on its first two possessions and never let up.

“Obviously disappointed with the outcome of the game,” Rhode Island coach Joe Trainer said. “We continue to be a team that prepares well. There’s no excuse for losing; we’re just not a very good team right now with the guys we’re playing with. The stain of losing is on everyone in that locker room. Coaches aren’t coaching well enough to win and we’re not playing well enough to win.”

The Panthers were led by tailback Donald Russell. Russell gashed the Rhody defense for 201 yards and two touchdowns. Russell averaged 9.5 yards a carry. Russell scored the first touchdown of the game from 35 yards out on a screen pass, and followed that up three minutes later with a 45-yard touchdown run where he went untouched into the end zone.

The Rams hurt themselves with two turnovers and 10 penalties for 108 yards. “We’ve got good kids that are working that are working and giving me everything they have,” Trainer said. “That’s what’s so frustrating because as a coach you can’t point to a lack of character or a lack of

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FACE AIDS
organization educates on HIV/AIDS

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Students at the University of Rhode Island are joining together to educate the community about HIV/AIDS prevention. The organization, FACE AIDS at URI is a chapter of the global organization FACE AIDS, which is a Partners in Health affiliated charitable movement of young adults.

The mission of the organization is to use the HIV/AIDS cause as a vehicle for real social change and health equity in the world.

Junior medical lab Science and business double major Sharyl Minteer is the founder and president of the FACE AIDS at URI chapter.

“It is too easy to see mass­ive health problems in our world as being insurmountable, but by bringing causes like AIDS to our community’s awareness, raising even one dollar at a time towards reducing health disparities, we are taking steps towards a bright and healthier future, and we take those steps with hope,” Minteer said.

The goals of the organization include educating the URI community about HIV/AIDS (and STI) prevention and raising money for Partners in Health, which is used for direct patient care, medications and other global health resources.

“FACE AIDS built clinics in Rwanda last year. We fundraise two ways, by planning and holding events and by selling pins made by HIV-positive Rwandan women for five dollars each that showcase the red AIDS ribbon. Each dollar that we raise in any way is matched one hundred percent by private donations,” Minteer said.

The organization currently has almost 50 members, but is looking for more stu­
PlayStation brings unreleased video games to URI

BY MELISSA LICHTMAN
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Tuesday morning began a two-day event that gamers at the University of Rhode Island have been waiting for. Starting at ten in the morning, video game enthusiasts had been gathering outside of the Memorial Union to take advantage of the games featured at the PlayStation On Campus event. This event aims to expose students to the fall’s upcoming video games before they are released. The assembled tents, large television screens, and comfortable seating lead to a well-attended event where students could stop by in-between classes to relax and play new games that have never been played before. The beautiful fall weather and the entertainment offered created an alluring environment for anyone looking to escape the day and enter an on-screen world of fantasy.

Many fans at URI found themselves drawn into this game, which was featured at the event on multiple systems with couches set up to create an ideal environment. When this game hits stores, it will be available for PlayStation 3 and the PlayStation Vita.

For those who thought that season two contained too much slow dialogue and not enough action, this time you will be satisfied. "Seed," especially being the premiere, contained the perfect balance between a compelling storyline and bloody zombie ass-kicking. The burning of Hershel’s farm now forces the group onward, and leads them to find an abandoned gated prison full of you guessed it-walkers. Eager to discover safe shelter for Lori to give birth, Rick insists they face-off against the others. Many fans at URI found themselves drawn in to this game, which was featured at the event on multiple systems with couches set up to create an ideal environment. When this game hits stores, it will be available for PlayStation 3 and the PlayStation Vita.

Unreleased video games are made available for students to preview during the two day PlayStation On Campus event outside of the Memorial Union.

"PlayStation All-Stars Battle Royale." Students crowded around the screen of this new game, dreading the long wait that they will have until Nov. 11 when the game will be officially released. This game features favorite characters from previous PlayStation games, such as Sly Cooper, Spike from the "Ape Escape" series of games, the duo of Jak and Daxter and many more popular characters. The game allows players to enter a virtual reality where they are able to pick their favorite "All-Star" and face-off against the others. Many fans at URI found themselves drawn in to this game, which was featured at the event on multiple systems with couches set up to create an ideal environment. When this game hits stores, it will be available for PlayStation 3 and the PlayStation Vita.

The alternative reality that video games offer to their players enable the average person to become a battle hero or a football star in a few seconds. This escape is something that has become a vital influence in the lives of many. The PlayStation On Campus event allows students to explore new avenues of this escape and introduces new fans to the on-screen worlds that have become a part of the lives of many people all over the world.

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AIDS

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dents to join.
PACE AIDS was involved in the Project AIDS RI AIDS Walk at the statehouse in September, at which the group organized a water booth to promote the club and raised over 2,000 dollars for AIDS prevention and education in Rhode Island. The organization has also raised funds through selling pins throughout the chapter, and is currently planning events with other groups both at URI and throughout the state of Rhode Island.

We will be participating in a Halloween drag queen bingo night with AIDS Care OS in October, and are currently planning a massive Condom Fashion Show for February in conjunction with the Fashion Merchandising Club. Stay tuned for more," Minteer said.

Minteer’s hopes for the future include a world that prioritizes health care and health care education universally. FACE AIDS is working towards a world where health disparities are eliminated and where preventable diseases are truly prevented. She said she believes that this can be achieved at URI.

Zeta Tau Alpha hopes to continue to spread awareness and raise money for breast cancer awareness and education.

“My biggest goal for being in my position was to expand and get more people involved and getting more games with the soccer team and the volleyball team. I was so excited to see how they contacted us. Also, decorating campus so people know we are actually participating in the events,” Marchetti said. “My family sees all of the work we do as a sorority, and they are so proud of it. If you base what you see in the movies about sororities you wouldn’t be proud of being a part of a Sorority, but it is not what you see in movies. I wanted to show that we actually do events and we are raising money and want to get other parts of the campus involved.”

Dead

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will always have something unpredictable up their sleeves.
On Sunday night, “Seed” brought in over 15 million viewers, breaking the world record for most-watched basic table drama telecast. No wonder.

For those who have never understood the zombie fad, don’t knock it ’til you watch it. “Dead” is a flawless hybrid of a drama and an action, keeping audiences on the edge of their seats, feeling sentimental, and probably clenching their teeth in shock all in a quick 45-minute period. The show’s (pun intended) gut-wrenching gore and awesome CGI effects have definitely improved as well. Kicking off this season with new characters, new drama, a whole new vibe and a whole lot of zombies, I can tell that this season of “The Walking Dead” will not disappoint.

Tune in to new episodes on AMC every Sunday at 9 p.m. to watch the story continue.

Football

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effort.

“At linebacker we’re starting a true sophomore and a true freshman, [Josh] Moody goes down on the second play of the game. We’re playing with too many players who aren’t ready to take on the role that we’re asking them to take on.”

Rhode Island was still unable to put points on the board. Junior quarterback Bob Bentsen threw for 179 yards and connected with senior Joe Migliarese for a 16-yard touchdown in the last minutes of the game.

One of the few bright spots for the Rams was sophomore tailback Jordan Sebastian. Sebastian, playing the most meaningful minutes of his career thus far, ran for a career-high 60 yards on 15 carries. Senior Brandon Johnson-Farrell had another quality day in defeat, amassing 138 all-purpose yards (50 receiving, 88 returning).

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Women's hockey remains positive after recent losses

BY JONATHAN SHIDDEE
Sports Staff Writer

Despite losing its first two games of the season to NCAA DI opponents Sacred Heart and Connecticut, the University of Rhode Island women's hockey team and head coach Beth McCarthy are feeling positive about the start of the new season.

"I'm happy with our overall performance as a team," McCarthy said. "Playing against the D-1 schools are always good to build experience and give us a better idea of our strengths and weaknesses." On Friday, the Rams fell to the Pioneers 7-3,Junior Alisha D'Elipino scored unanswered at the 5:11 mark in the second period. Also scoring in the period was sophomore Catherine Hovell, courtesy of an assist by sophomore Sidney Collins. The final goal in the weekend opener was scored by freshman Kristen Levesque off an assist from junior Lauren Lanoie.

Saturday's 6-1 saw improved Rhode Island Island tackle the ice, but the Rams still fell 4-1. After both teams went scoreless in the first period, Rhody surrendered three goals in the second. The Rams tried to fight back in the third when Caseflow scored at 3:29 of off passes from Collins and Levesque. However, that was all the Rams would be able to do in the game.

Junior goaltender Kayla DiLorenzo played very well in net this past weekend as she saved 98 percent of the shots he faced. DiLorenzo played consistently last season and looks to be carrying that play into this year, which is good for coaches and players to see.

"She [DiLorenzo] really keeps us in the games," McCarthy said. "She stepped it up last year and we look forward to it this year and we can play how she did this past weekend all year, we should be in a good position to win."

Rhody has a total of 13 new players on this year's roster, which will require a bit of time to tell each other on ice, but McCarthy thinks her players already adjusted quickly to playing together as a team.

"Our first and second lines have a lot of new players," McCarthy said. "More experienced to me this year, and we will be spending practice time to better both of those lines, but both coaches and the players are excited for this upcoming year."

This weekend marks the start of American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) season for Rhode Island. The Rams host a pair of games against SUNY-Canton; the first is on Saturday at 7 p.m., and the second will be on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Fans going to the game are encouraged to wear pink this weekend in order to help the team with its “Pink the Rink” promotion, which is helping to spread breast cancer awareness.

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After layups, we moved on to the three-man weave. I was delivering smooth, crisp passes like John Stockton and I even had a couple of steals. I won't say I front-rimmed my only jump shot, but I will say it did not go in. Three-man weave grade A.

After a water break it was on to the two-on-one drill. The drill was designed to have two finished a few nice layups. I wasn't saying I was front-rimming, but I just wasn't looking forward to matching up with players faster, taller, and stronger than me.

Either way, I was up to the challenge. My first few shots went well, but on my final attempt, I was one of the two offensive players, got the ball last, and went for a layup while drift­ ing to the net. I didn't get any more of the bucket, but I landed with much more weight on my left knee and I felt it wiggle.

I didn't feel myself, but the first word out of my mouth was the four-letter variety. I'd tweaked my LCL. (I injured the same ligament last season in the same sport two years ago and rehabbed it, so I'm a bit of a non-medical expert on the mat­ ter). I took a rotation off and walked it off. The adrenaline pumping wasn't so different, but it definitely was there.

Two-on-one grade: B.

After relaxing the knee for a minute I did the only proper medical thing to do: went back to the shootaround. I took a majority of the bucket. (Let's just my physiqde is...not the typical look of a basketball player."

"The organized drills started with layups. It was an odd vibe because the assistant coach running the tryout was encouraging us to slap and high-five each other. I hate doing that, so I do when everyone else your competition. It was also hard for me because I was compet­ ing, but I did my best anyway."

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Despite the exciting win on Friday night, the Rams couldn't hang on to the momentum against St. Joe's. The first goal for the Rams was in the first period, and we didn't score today. We talk a lot about being good, but we need a moment of greatness in the attacking third to be the team that I know we are.

Brohgam made the full 90 minutes for the Rams. He was at home this weekend and is looking to earn points in these final weeks.

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