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Alumni Association prepares several events for homecoming weekend

BY RYAN SPONNER
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With homecoming weekend at the University of Rhode Island rapidly approaching, the Alumni Association members have been hard at work preparing for this weekend's events. In an attempt to draw people to the week's festivities, the Alumni Association has heavily promoted its activities through a Twitter competition, announcements throughout the campus, and assistance from URI's mascot Rhody the Ram.

The first main event, "Rhody Rally," will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in Keeney Gymnasium. The popular event features the Ram band and cheerleaders, as well as dancing performances. Four URI football players will even be challenging some Rammettes in a dance-off as part of the event.

Junior student Joseph Ryan, a member of the URI Student Alumni Association and part of the team responsible for putting together the weekend's activities, said the dance-off was added to help "spice things up." He said new student organizations will be participating in the rally to "add new things and [help] make every year better than the year before."

Immediately following the rally, students can gather outside the gym for a bonfire. Ryan explained that the groups and events selected for every year's homecoming weekend are based on recommendations the Alumni Association receives. The events are viewed as a way for students to get "pumped up" for the weekend's festivities taking place.

In conjunction with homecoming weekend, Saturday marks the official opening of the new Hillside dorm.

Other Saturday events include the opportunity for students to participate in the new Hillside dorm.

Sunday concludes the weekend with a fall open house for potential freshmen at 10 a.m. Off-campus, there is also a "Jack-O'-Lantern Spectacular" at 6 p.m. at Roger Williams Park Zoo.

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Rhody pic of the day

The University of Rhode Island experiences autumn.

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Student Senate recognizes two new organizations

BY JAKE MARRACCO
Contributing News Reporter

The University of Rhode Island Student Senate recognized two new clubs, the Slam Poetry Club and URI Breakers, at Wednesday night's meeting.

Aside from one abstention, the majority of the Senate voted to approve the recognition of the Slam Poetry Club as an official organization.

President of the Slam Poetry Club Kevin Gammell and Treasurer Matt Russo spoke on behalf of the group and said they are a club for all URI students to openly read and write various forms of poetry based on any topic of choice.

In a few weeks, the group hopes to begin holding poetry readings at the 193-Degree Coffeehouse in the Memorial Union and would like to hold a "slam" event once or twice a semester. Russo explained that this would entail a gathering of

students and aspiring poets at the 193-Degree Coffeehouse to engage in a competition in which they will be judged on the content of the work and their presentation.

The club meets on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union and students are encouraged to join.

Immediately following the approval of the Slam Poetry Club, the Senate unanimously voted to recognize the URI Breakers, a group mainly devoted to promoting break-dancing as an art form.

The club was represented by Andrew Chang and Shawn Fang, two members who emphasized that the group is not exclusively for experienced break-dancers.

"I'm still learning and [Fang] is still learning," Chang said. "We're all learning from each other. We all feed off of each other.

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Sophomore Cameron Carrington is planning on dressing up as Quail Man from the 1990s Nickelodeon TV series "Doug."

Tyler Helsel, a junior, said his costume this year will be Wilfred the dog from the FX series "Wilfred."

Freshman Sam Leone will be a cow for Halloween this year.

Katy Sheehan, a freshman, will dress up as a fan of the superhero Batman.

Freshman Connor O'Dacey's costume for this upcoming Halloween will be Dog the Bounty Hunter.

Freshman Rachel Flaherty is being a Native American.

Kristen Bergkvist, a freshman, will dress in a full neon green outfit to be a highlighter.

Freshman Keenan Petraitis is taking a religious route by dressing up as Jesus.

Allison Bouchard, a freshman, is enthusiastic about her costume as a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle.
Cigar entertainment writers name favorite scary movies

Melissa Lichtman says:

"Although not as gory and scary as the typical horror movie, "The Sixth Sense," directed by M. Night Shyamalan is the scary movie I consider to be my favorite. The film, starring Bruce Willis, uses intense camera angles and direction in order to draw the audience in and maintain suspense as the plot unfolds. I love the young boy who is haunted by ghosts. The young boy, Cole Sear, played by Haley Joel Osment, struggles to live a normal life while being constantly threatened by fear of the spirits that haunt him. With the help of Bruce Willis's character, Dr. Malcolm Crowe, who is a child's psychologist, Cole tries to overcome the fear he has of the dead people that only he can see.

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Plymouth, Mass.: Ryan encouraged all students to take part in Homecoming Week in any way. He said he feels this will be a successful week and he is "really excited to see the hard work pay off." Additionally, he said the weekend gives students a chance to "go bring out your inner Ram."
Midterm Survival Guide

These past few weeks have probably seemed like a whirlwind of exams, papers, and other time-consuming stress-inducing assignments. For some of you, you might be looking at another week or two of the same. With midterm season upon us, it is important to remember to exercise time management skills and stress reduction techniques.

If you haven’t realized it yet, time management is key to success in college, especially at busy times like midterm season. With important papers and tests added to your already full schedule of homework, extracurricular activities, sports and social events, it can be overwhelming to try and conquer it all. What is the best way to do it? Some might say Adderall, but those looking for drug-free solutions should check their time management. Make a schedule of your day or week ahead of time, and try to stick to it. Don’t set impossible goals; you’ll just end up giving up.

Brianne Prete
Managing Editor

What is the best way to do it? Schedule of homework, extracurricular activities, sports and feeling discouraged. Instead, try to estimate reasonable amounts and try to stick to it. Don’t set impossible goals; you’ll just end up winding up exams, papers, and other time-consuming, stress-inducing tasks.

Stress is sometimes unavoidable; the trick is knowing how to deal with it. Exercise is a great stress-reliever, and has been proven through multiple studies to increase your concentration. You may feel like there’s no time, but even going for a 20-minute jog to clear your head can have a major effect on your productivity. Additionally, getting enough sleep and eating healthy are important factors. Taking care of your body allows your mind to function much better. Beyond physical solutions, try talking with a family or friend member, taking a break to do something fun or even having a good cry. It may sound silly or stupid, but if it makes you feel better, it’s an option to consider.

For those of you who’ve survived midterms and are still standing, well done! Whether you realized it or not, you probably employed some of these techniques to help you get through a busy time in the semester. If you still have a few midterms left, try one of our suggestions; it may work better than you expected.

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Class registration happening now

BY NANCY LAVIN
Managing Editor

Although it seems like the start of the fall semester just happened last week (seriously, how is it almost Halloween?), class registration is happening now, and if you haven’t started looking at what’s being offered for next semester, my advice is to get your butt in gear.

Whether this will be your second semester at URI or your last, it is important to meet with your advisor to determine what classes remain for you to take to fulfill major, minor and general education requirements. Don’t put off making this appointment; advisors are extra busy during class registration, so you may have to wait several weeks to find an open time to meet with them.

Before this meeting, take a preliminary look at what classes are available and bring a list of possibilities to your advising appointment. After said appointment, check back to see what’s available, perhaps look up some ratings for teachers, choose class sections with times that fit your schedule and you’re good to go.

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BY LAUREN GARRARD  Contributing Entertainment Writer

‘Walking Dead’ episode finds right balance between characters, action

If you’re a “Walking Dead” follower, you’d be pretty aware by now that this show is not one that jokes around—most of the time. This past Sunday night, the season continued on with episode two, “Sick,” and had, in my opinion, all the intensity the past two season finales have had combined. This episode visited one of the best questions, one that is always left unanswered: can you trust new neighbors?

“Sick” started right where the previous episode left off, in one of the large prison rooms faced with a one-legged Hershel and a pack of clueless prisoners. Turns out, those clueless prisoners were actually completely clueless—one of the greatest shots of the episode was of their faces when Rick brings them out into the daylight for the first time in 250 days, only to find that the bustling world they once were so fond of has been diminished by brain-dead, gut-munching monsters. Although tensions were high, Rick, T-Dog and Daryl established a truce with the five prisoners. If they helped clean out another wing of the prison for the men to use as shelter, the gang gets a heap of food from the cafeteria in return.

So while most of the group was overlooking a sleeping Hershel (his fate yet to be determined), the others were teaching the prisoners how to correctly kill the walkers along the way, making for yet again another bloody battle scene. Little do we know, this isn’t the only one of the episodes. Being a show that thrives on throwing unpredictable storylines into the viewer’s faces, the writers are also giving precursors to new characters, starting with a cryptic third-person view from the woods of Carol as she’s preparing to practice a C-section on a dead walker. I’ve also noticed a great amount of character development as each member is far past in the “getting used to it” stages of the post-apocalypse world, especially Rick, who makes it clear that he will do anything to protect both himself and the group.

Additionally, the actors seem more invested in their characters, and it definitely shows. The scenes are more “real,” and those focused on dialogue are shorter and have a much greater impact using fewer words. Instead of dragged out plots (à la the search for Sophia), this season’s writers have been mindful in regards to where they center each crucial scene. Whether it be Lori’s battle against the inevitable delivery of her baby, Maggie’s demand for realistic expectations from the group, Carl’s rebellious struggle for defiance or Rick’s seemingly habitual furrowed brow, “The Walking Dead” has been keeping viewers on their toes. Personally, I’m excited to see who will get killed off next.

This next episode, we see more of Andrea and Michonne. Bring it on, AMC. Tune in on Sunday at 9 p.m.

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A legacy to pass on.

ARIELLE WINDMAN is a senior from Marlboro, N.J. She is majoring in Human Development and Family Studies with a minor in Leadership. Arielle’s involvement extends to the eLe@dship program, URI 101 mentoring, Greek 101 mentoring, Jumpstart, Hillel, Habitat for Humanity, and RAM Goals. As a member of Delta Zeta and president of the Panhellenic Council, Arielle’s involvement in URI Greek Life has exemplified fellowship. “On Panhel we all come from separate houses with different philanthropies and values, but when we come together we share a common purpose, which I feel defines fellowship,” she says. She has formed lifelong friendships in not only her sorority, but other sororities as well. Although she is a senior, her fellowship will not end when she receives her diploma. Upon graduation, Arielle plans to live with her friends in New York City.

ROB TOBEY is a senior business major from East Greenwich, RI and an active member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Prior to being elected the president of the Interfraternal Council, Rob was the founding president of Sigma Chi, the IFC Alumni and Archives chair, and the Vice President of the Order of Omega Honor Society. Through his involvement in URI Greek Life, Rob has formed friendships and defined fellowship in terms of brotherhood. “Brotherhood is that heart and soul of every fraternity on campus,” Rob says. He defines brotherhood as “the sense of family that allows you to know that you can call upon an individual in your fraternity for anything that you may need help with and they will be there to support you in the good and bad.” Upon graduation, Rob strives to obtain his MBA in graduate school. He also intends to stay actively involved in his fellowship by keeping in touch with his brothers and friends and possibly becoming a chapter advisor.
Week after week, Showtime reminds everyone that like HBO, some of the best (if not the best) television isn’t on cable anymore. In fact, the last two episodes of “Homeland,” titled “State Of Independence” and “New Car Smell,” have been some of the best television I’ve seen in the last few months.

I really don’t know where Showtime can carry this new show, but I’m easily falling in love with where “Homeland” is going in its second season. Already, we’ve seen some great twists, strong characterizations, and perhaps some of the strongest use of non-bias storytelling that I’ve ever seen from a show based around the Patriot Act, terrorism and the wars overseas. Congrats Showtime, you might have just found your muse to “Game Of Thrones.”

Going back over a little history of the show, season one ends with Carrie (played by the ever-so-talented Clair Danes) going through therapy shock treatment to cure her bipolar disorder. All the while, Brodie (played by Damien Lewis) seems to be getting whatever he wants when the Vice President asks him to run for governor of Washington, D.C. We still don’t know where Al Gazir is, nor do we ever find out what happens to the CIA for its implicit actions perpe...
BY AUGIE KING
Entertainment Editor

Found footage horror movies are all the rage these days. "Paranormal Activity 4" just started its inevitably profitable run almost a week ago, and there have been several others released earlier in the year.

One that slipped under the radar, which came out a few weeks back, was "Sinister," although it’s possibile it did so because it’s not your typical found footage movie. It has long sections of grainy home video playing with creepy imagery, but that’s because the true main character is watching them, and the real story is about him and his family.

Ellison is a true-crime writer who had his big break years ago with his first book, where he tracked down the real killer in a case and saved the innocent suspect being held accountable. However, in one of his follow-up books, he attempted a similar investigation, except in this case got the innocent man killed and the real killer set free. With his name disgraced and on the bad side of cops in local towns, he needs another hit bad in order to redeem himself. This opportunity comes up when an entire family is murdered and their daughter goes missing, so Ellison moves his family into their house and begins his research. Once he finds a box full of home videos with the murders on them though, weird things start happening around the house.

By blending elements of found footage, the supernatural, and even dashes of slash-er movies sprinkled throughout, "Sinister" takes familiar facets of the genre and makes them work without feeling derivative. It even smartly sidesteps some of the frustrations that people have with the horror genre ("Leave the house," "Call the cops," etc.) by providing rational explanations for why the family wouldn’t do these things. If anything, the family drama scenes arguably are the best ingredients in the plot. Too often, horror movies let the stock stereotypes define the characters and cost by on the throwaway banter between them, but "Sinister" manages to make you legitimately care about these people. The relationships between Ellison and his wife and kids are palpable, and the flawed character-ization of Ellison makes him a much more interesting character to watch than most horror leads is keeping the momentum going.

This strong characterization and acting (courtesy of Ethan Hawke and Juliet Rylance) is important because they are able to sustain the film’s plot even when the horror parts don’t work as well as they could. Director Scott Derrickson, who also wrote the script with C. Robert Cargill (former film critic of Ain’t It Cool News and Spill.com), has created a whole mythology for the demon at the center of the film, Baghru, a terrifying creation with his dark, angled eyes and pale visage. His appearances are very effective, lending an air of menace to the video footage, on top of the already chilling imagery of watching the original families being murdered. Derrickson understands the timeless creepiness of little movements and sounds, establishing a strong sense of mood and atmosphere, as well as dollying out gruesome and disturbing blood moments without being gratuitous.

Where Derrickson stumbles is keeping the momentum and pace at the right pitch. The majority of the first two acts is: providing rational explanations for why the family wouldn’t do these things. If anything, the family drama scenes arguably are the best ingredients in the plot. Too often, horror movies let the stock stereotypes define the characters and cost by on the throwaway banter between them, but “Sinister” manages to make you legitimately care about these people. The relationships between Ellison and his wife and kids are palpable, and the flawed characterization of Ellison makes him a much more interesting character to watch than most horror

"Sinister" is a worthwhile entry into the horror genre - entertaining creep-out
Both cross country teams finish last at home meet

BY TIM LIMA
Sports Staff Reporter

There was no home course advantage for the Rams in Friday’s Rothenberg Run in East Greenwich as both the men and women’s cross country teams finished in last place.

Both squads knew the importance of performing well at this race, as it is the last race before the conference championships.

“As a team, this race was more of a tune up for the Atlantic-10 Championship race in Philadelphia that’s happening this upcoming weekend,” junior runner Marcos Rodriguez said. “We all wanted a solid race to gain some confidence going into our last and most important race of the year.”

Goddard Park played host to the race that featured seven different teams. Brown University, Boston College, Davidson College, University of Massachusetts competed against Rhode Island and finished before Rhode Island. Despite the last-place finish, both teams had strong performances from their runners.

Zachary Seites-Rundlett led the way for the men, finishing 25th overall with a time of 26:39. Second behind him was Nikos Christ, finishing 28th at 26:42. Rodriguez ran his first race for the Rams, finishing in a little more than 30 minutes.

“This being my first race of the year,” Rodriguez said. “I am pleased with my performance, as it shows that it continues into the upcoming track and field season.”

For the women, sophomore Sarah Krizan finished the shortest 5-kilometer race first for Rhode Island and 42nd overall at 20:38. Madeline Byrnes crossed next for the Rams at 20:34 before Haley Mathewson finished at 20:58.

“We didn’t have the whole team race,” Krizan said. “The weather was very tough but the girls that did race all did really well. The times might not have reflected how tough we’ve been training all season, since it was slightly [more than] a 5-kilometer [race]. Everyone ran great and we’re looking forward to next Sunday.”

Eight [runners] having a great race in Philadelphia this weekend at A-10.

Both teams now turn their sights toward winning the conference championship in their most important race of the season. The Atlantic-10

By JAKE MAROCCO
Contributing Sports Reporter

The Rhode Island men’s soccer team dropped both of its matches this weekend, 2-0 to George Washington University on Wednesday and 2-0 to Davidson on Sunday, now 0-3-1 in the A-10 and 2-9-3 overall.

In Friday’s action, the Colonials struck 31 minutes into the game when freshman goalkeeper Thomas Rex, his second of the game. The Rams looked to cor-

rect their mistakes heading into Sunday’s game but were met with an offensive onslaught of 15 shots-on-goal from the 49ers.

Defense controlled the game for the first 42 minutes until Charlotte freshman Kyle Parker slipped a shot past Spencer for the first tally of the game. Just more than a minute later, senior Jennings Rex scored another goal for Charlotte to put the 49ers up 2-0 at the half.

“They punished us every time we made a mistake,” O’Connor said. “We knew we would have to fight hard and we did for the first 42 minutes, but then we made mistakes.”

The 49ers continued their attack once the second half began when redshirt junior Andrew Perry scored on another goal at the 47:16 mark. A little more than two minutes later, redshirt junior latex Mathewson was awarded a penalty kick that he successfully put past Spencer to add on another score.

Rhode Island scored their only goal on the weekend in the 63rd minute when junior Matt Sykes blazed a penalty kick past redshirt junior goalie Klay Davis. It was only one of four shots on goal for the Rams offense on the day.

“[Charlotte] is the best and most experienced team we have played all year,” O’Connor said. “They are a team that just came off the Final Four last year. Good teams punish you when you make mistakes, and Charlotte punished us. All the credit to them, they deserved to win.”

Three minutes after Sykes goal, Charlotte responded with a goal by sophomore Giuseppe Gentile for his seventh score on the year. The 49ers scored their final tally in the 79th minute off the back of senior Justin Finney, who scored on a penalty kick.

“We’re making sure that we keep the defense tight,” O’Connor said. “We’re working on shooting [but] we only have Wednesday to do busy work to prepare for the weekend. We still have something to play for.”

Rhodys

Baseball team concludes fall season

BY JONATHAN SHIDELLER
Sports Staff Reporter

The University of Rhode Island baseball team finished its fall season this past weekend as it held its annual Fall World Series. Players were divided into two teams, Team Navy and Team Keeney, and faced off on Bill Beck Field to play a three game set, which was won by Team Navy 2-1.

After Keeney won the first game on Thursday, Navy came back and swept the double header on Friday.

“It’s good to get out and compete in any fashion,” assistant coach Raphael Cerrato said. “Both teams played well and played hard.”

Pitches Mike Bradstreet, Rob Curran and Sean Furney, along with utility players Steenhouse and utility man Mike Lebel, were five seniors who served as leaders on Team Keeney.

“Fortunato were the three seniors on Team Keaney. This is the time of year when both freshmen and transfer players have a chance to expose their playing skills. Junior transfers Milan Mantle and Tyler Bowditch are two right-handed pitchers who can make a significant impact on the team this coming season. “Both those guys [Mantle and Bowditch] are going to help the team out this year,” Cerrato said. “They can both pitch, both have good stuff and are very aggressive.”

Another Ram who will be a large leader for the team this year is junior Shane O’Connell, who set out last season after transferring from the University of New Haven. O’Connell is an hard worker who has the ability to call a good game and stay on the same page as his pitchers.

Another player to keep an eye on will be freshman Connor Fotunato, who is a right-handed hitter who plays the infield and can also pitch. He is expected to see more playing time than a typical freshman due to his skills as a hitter, pitcher and fielder.

Freshmen and transfers weren’t the only Rams who have made an impact this fall. After being awarded the Most Valuable Player in the Futures Collegiate Baseball League over the summer, Stenhouse continued to give the team an important senior leadership.

“[Stenhouse] is a tremendous leader both on and off the field,” Cerrato said. “He never stops working and is always looking to better himself and the team. He played really good this summer and continued it in the fall which, as a coach, is great to see.”

After missing last season with an injury, senior Mike Lebel was finally back on the field for the Rams, which players and coaches are thrilled to see.

“It’s good to have Lebel out there,” Cerrato said. “It’s important to the team as a pitcher and as our shortstop. You hate seeing your team members go down, but we’re bouncing back and is ready to go.”

After last season ended with a heartbreaking walk-off loss, 3-2, to Adelphi University, the Rhode Island baseball team is moving forward and hoping to make strides and improve on their play, which can stay healthy and stay focused, a shot at an Atlantic-10 title is within reach.

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Men’s soccer team loses both weekend games

BY BRANDON MAXWELL
Contributing Sports Reporter

The University of Rhode Island women’s soccer team beat the SUNY-Canton Kangaroos this past Saturday with a 9-0 and 9-2, respectively, at the Boss Ice Arena. The two wins came after a couple of losses to Holy Cross and Western Michigan over the weekend. URI bounced back in a big way scoring 17 total goals throughout the weekend.

“They skated hard, they’re working,” Rhode Island coach Beth McCann said. “We have 12 new freshmen on our team so develop­ ing the chemistry is big right now. We’re looking forward to the wins this week­ end.”

The team was led by the play of senior DiFilippo and freshman Cassandra Catlow, Sydney Collins and Kristina Kennedy. On Sunday, DiFilippo and Catlow finished with two goals and one assist. Collins and Kennedy had two assists and a goal apiece. Senior Johanna Leskinen finished with an assist and sophomore Lauren Lanoie and senior Jessy Morillo each had a goal and an assist as well.

“I think we’re starting to develop the chemistry,” McCann said. “There’s only a couple of people that are freshmen. They’re stepping up and looking forward to next week­ end’s games. If they can carry that same chemistry, we’ll do okay.”

The only blemishes on the team’s nearly perfect weekend came on Sunday as Canton sophomore forward Deryn Hutchison scored two goals near the end of the game.

“Well, coming off those games, there’s a lot of intensity,” McCann said. “Sacred Heart always challenges us being a Division-1 program. If we can carry the chemistry from those games, the strengths and weaknesses, and try to implement that into

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Women’s ice hockey team sweeps Canton

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