Student Senate approves grant, recognizes club

BY JAKE MARROCCO
Contributing News Reporter

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Rhody pic of the day

Autumns has turned foliage into warm reds and oranges around campus. As can be seen at the corner of Flagg and Butterfield Road.

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Special Collections archive provides historical information for students, faculty, others to further Rhode Island research

BY JAKE MARBOCCO  Contributing News Reporter

Every great mystery begins with a little digging. Whether working on an in-depth research project for a class or exploring for the mere enjoyment of it, the Special Collections section, located on the second floor of the Library, is the ideal area to search for historical items that can aid the process.

The department is led by Sarina Rodrigues, an associate professor who has worked in this section for 12 years.

Special Collections features an assortment of rare books, periodicals, personal papers, oral histories, commercial patterns and serves as the archives for the University of Rhode Island, containing newspapers and yearbooks from several years ago.

Rodrigues said that the beginning of Special Collections was in 1974 when David Madsen was hired as the librarian. However, original papers and pieces could be found in the area before this time.

"We're teaching collection, primarily," Rodrigues said. "So we have everything to show students in case they need to see stuff."

Rodrigues also opened the doors to the department's rare books collection and unveiled the oldest in the building: a piece by Nicolas Jenson that was written in 1477.

"It's kind of nice to look at because you can see the transition between manuscripts," Rodrigues said. "It's very rubberized, which means extra decorations. It's only one volume of a set, but a lot of our things are used to teach and one volume is all you need."

While this is the area's only incunable, which is a printed text available in Europe before and during the 15th century, the vast selection also includes a monstrosity, tablet-like manuscript from the around the same time frame that was donated by a current URI professor, Peter Cirnello.

Following the journey into the realm of rare books, Rodrigues discussed the massive amount of political papers possessed by the Special Collections department. These documents are comprised of works by Rhode Island senators, governors and representatives from the state's past, including Claiborne Pell and Bruce Sundin.

"We serve as a repository for a lot of gubernatorial papers," Rodrigues said. "We'll get a lot of the papers once the administration changes over. The purpose that they serve is that you can see across the spectrum of Rhode Island political history. [You can see] how we function and what sorts of issues were important to us politically. We don't just collect one party; we collect Rhode Island politicians."

There are more than just literary delights to be discovered in this section. For those interested in the world of fashion or costume design, Special Collections holds an immense selection of clothing patterns in the area of Commercial Patterns.

"[People] just eat these up for different reasons," Rodrigues said. "Costumers find it very valuable to look at period things. Whatever reasons people might have to look at clothing patterns, we have them for people to research."

The oldest design in the archives is from the 1860s and there are also books concerning tailoring and other trades available for investigating.

For researchers more apt to listen to recordings for knowledge, there is the section of oral histories. "During the 1970s, there was a big push to collect oral histories," Rodrigues said. "Around the time of the bicentennial, everybody was interested in history. [They thought] let's collect histories on people who did things."

The vast breadth of oral histories available to students includes profiles of Galilee Fishermen, the Jamestown Bridge Project, Bernard Lafayette, and an in-depth history of URI.

For those doing research projects on certain eras, there are also recordings focusing on World War II and "Families in the Fifties."

"They have one goal a day to have them digitized," Rodrigues said. "They are [all] available to listen to. Lots of researchers will come in and say 'Okay, I need a certain topic of my research topic,' and they'll be able to hear an actual (person) talking about what it is they did."

In recent years the Special Collections department has had many prestigious visitors, among them being the local Ghost Hunters team from Warwick, Rhode Island.

The group was in to investigate paranormal activity that was occurring in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. The brothers in the building reported they were plagued with the presence of a little girl named Abigail, who had reportedly perished from falling down the stairs years before.

The inquisitive squad searched through Special Collections for a history on the fraternity house to aid in their pursuit of the apparatus. The episode was entitled "Frightenmy" and aired on April 11, 2012.

"Professor [William] Turnbaugh, a professor in anthropology, did a history with another colleague on (the fraternity house)," Rodrigues said. "He had that in his file, so we were able to provide that to the Ghost Hunters for their background information before they went and did the shoot at the house."

As a researcher exits the back sections of the area, they encounter various other manuscripts. Special Collections serves as the repository for the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island among many other topics.

Rodrigues mentioned that she always enjoys researchers entering the Special Collections department, and oftentimes finds herself uncovering new and interesting pieces of history in the process.

"When I discover something, to me it's always a 'wow' moment," Rodrigues stated. "I was looking for something else and I discovered this thing that I didn't know before. That only happens, really, when people come in and research our materials."

Upon leaving the section, people can stand in awe of the expansive Rhode Island map near the wall from 1855. This serves as a stark reminder of the state's deep history and the plethora of information waiting to be explored behind the doors of Special Collections.

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Small portion of longboarders ruin experience for drivers on campus roads

BY MIKE ABELSON
Sports Editor

Man invented the wheel to aid in its transportation, and ever since that day newer, faster forms of transportation have helped man move from A to B faster than before.

And then the long board was created.

Now before I get into the meat of this piece I want to qualify something: I HAVE NOTHING AGAINST LONGBOARDS OR THE 99 PERCENT OF SKATERS THAT USE THEM AS A MEANS OF TRANSIT AROUND CAMPUS.

Trust me when I say I know how to skate so I could get around the hill known as the University of Rhode Island faster than by foot.

However, for the 1 percent of longboarders who lack the courtesy, and in some cases, the common sense to understand their surroundings really:

In my time here in Kingston I've almost ran into three of you as you sped through an oncoming traffic lane or skated INTO oncoming traffic. Me and my ride got lucky, but several people while hill-bombing. I understand that the fun of boarding is speeding down the hills with the wind in your hair, but use some common sense.

My favorite long boarder story was when I saw a kid who was lazy skating down the oncoming traffic lane while playing a didgeridoo, and by favorite I mean most perplexing. You do not own the roads. You do not own the hills. Folks with cars rent them to you with the caveat that you'll have some sort of instinctual self-preservation to get out of the way when we approach. Sometimes that self-preservation is replaced with a one-finger salute.

One of these days one of you will be blindly bombing down a hill and have an "incident" with an automobile. It will be a tragedy, self-inflicted, or a tragedy nonetheless. I have nothing against longboarders, and I never will. However, the clowns that think they own the campus because they have a piece of polycarbonate on wheels need to understand there are 16,000 students here.

If not there are a lot of branches lying around campus, and that scene in "Big Daddy" was really funny.

Healthy food options easy to find on campus

BY BRIEANA BLANK
Cigar Columnist

When you live on campus, it's not always easy to eat healthy. With an emporium full of restaurants that deliver to the dorms, health is not the first thing that comes to mind.

The dining halls have low-calorie options that are easy to overlook, especially when it's mozzarella stick day at Butterfield. What many students might not realize is that healthy options are available all over campus.

It might be best to head straight to the pizza line at Butterfield, but don't forget about the other choices available. A good alternative to greasy chicken nuggets at Butterfield is to get a sandwich. Turkey sandwiches with whole wheat bread are low fat and filling. Instead of mayonnaise you can use mustard, which has virtually no calories.

Another plus about Butterfield is the omelet station. Omelets are nutritious and low-calorie as long as you don't overload it with cheese. Both Butterfield and Hope have healthy soups and a salad bar, which can be a guilt-free addition to your meal.

Manhattan Hall has a variety of healthy choices for students. At the burger station, you can ask the chefs to make you a Baja burger. You can get a piece of grilled chicken from the deli, cut it up, and put it in a salad. The pasta bar offers whole wheat pasta and when you request it to be "hold the pasta," the best part about Hope is its stir-fry bar. At this station, you can create your own concoction of vegetables and meats and put it over brown rice for an extremely nutritious meal.

If you are looking for a healthy breakfast at either dining hall, you are in luck. Butterfield and Hope offer whole grain cereals and skin milk, as well as granola and yogurt. Butterfield is open at 7, but Hope doesn't open until 11:30. An English muffin with peanut butter will fill you up without making you feel guilty. Apples, bananas and other fruits are always available at both dining halls.

Greasy foods may seem hard to abandon, but trust me: it is possible for anyone. I used to always head for the unhealthy choices at the dining halls, but when I switched to eating healthier, and now I eat healthy and fun it was to find these options that were good for me. I lost 50 pounds spring semester of last year just by making smart choices at the dining hall. If you are looking to lose some weight or even to just change your lifestyle, you can start right in the dining halls.

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Rhody Rally entertains fans, prepares students for start of upcoming URI winter sports season

BY JAKE MARRECCO
Contributing Sports Reporter

The atmosphere was electrifying last Thursday night as hundreds of students packed Frank W. Keeley Gymnasium for the annual Rhody Rally. The event that was run by the Student Alumni Association (SAA), showcased several different groups from the University of Rhode Island and readied students for Homecoming weekend.

The evening commenced as emcees Kevin Drumm, Connelly Clifford and Leah Walsh introduced the Rhode Island football team, who went on to lose their Homecoming game against the University of New Hampshire last Saturday. Spectators welcomed the team with deafening applause.

The crowd also recognized various fall and winter sports teams, including men's soccer and women's swimming and diving, of whom the students made mention and encouraged fans to support throughout their respective seasons and playoffs.

"It was great to see the football team there," Joe Ryan, Spirit Chair for SAA, said. "It was awesome to see that the audience got into it this year. I think we really got the students involved this year. It was a great success." DJ Half Pint of Hot 106 Radio provided the music to which all of the dance groups performed, filling the gymnasium with songs by the likes of Usher and Nicki Minaj. When DJ Half Pint was not spinning records, the URI Marching Band stole the show.

The group invigorated the audience with their own interpretations of songs such as The Rocky Horror Picture Show's "Time Warp" and The Beatles' "Lady Madonna." The band's drumline later took to halfcourt to put on a spectacular production that displayed their percussion skills. This show culminated with a glow-in-the-dark performance that left those watching in awe.

"I loved the band and the drumline," Ryan said. "Their whole performance with the lights off, [got] the crowd pumped."

Numerous dance groups from URI took to the floor throughout the evening. The cheerleaders set the bar with a stunning performance at the beginning of the event, flying around the gymnasium and synching their movements perfectly with DJ Half Pint's music.

Among those who also showcased their talents on the court were the Ramettes, eXposure, Alima International Dance Association, Color Guard and one of the newest groups at URI, the URI Breakers. Each display was lauded by Ryan.

"They were all really good," he said. "Last year we had a couple where maybe the song wasn't so good, but this year I loved all the music."

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URI Habitat for Humanity chapter partners with Recycling Department for on-campus cleanup project

BY CONOR SIMAO
News Reporter

The University of Rhode Island's student chapter of Habitat for Humanity, in conjunction with the URI Recycling Department, held a campus-wide cleanup initiative two Sundays ago, Oct. 21. Roughly 10 students from the organization met on campus and, using supplies donated by Mary Brennan, URI's recycling coordinator, collected four bags of recyclables and six bags of trash littered throughout the campus.

These trash bags recycling bags, and gloves were donated by the Recycling Department to assist the students in their efforts to improve the campus's condition.

Julia Garrick, a third year student majoring in communicative disorders, led the initiative as president of URI's Habitat for Humanity chapter. Commenting on the partnership between her organization and the university, she said, "As a student chapter, we dedicate countless hours to building safe, clean homes up on Old North Road for families in need. It is also our responsibility to keep our home clean. Our shared home is this URI campus and we therefore need to take care of her."

Kristin Pollard, a second year sociology major and vice president of the URI Habitat for Humanity, facilitated this partnership. As an employee at the URI recycling department, she was able to make the synergistic connection between both organizations. "I am very pleased to have prompted a partnership between the Habitat for Humanity student chapter and the recycling department. We are able to unite together for a similar cause: to keep Rhody green," she said.

Mary Brennan also commented on the event, saying, "The recycling department is thrilled that the Habitat for Humanity student chapter took the initiative to clean up the campus. We appreciate all the cooperation we can get from students, faculty, and staff to help keep our community tidy and litter free. We are happy to provide materials for any other group or student organization that wants to hold cleanup events in the future."

The URI chapter of Habitat for Humanity's mission is to eliminate substandard housing in Rhode Island by creating safe, decent, and affordable housing, providing improved quality of life and security to citizens. As a student chapter, they help to construct homes at the top of campus on Old North Road. To raise capital, the group holds various fundraisers throughout the school year.

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Ambitious, Powerful, unforgettable, 'Cloud Atlas' soars through the screen, impresses fans of the movie's genre

BY ALEX MCDEVITT
Contributing Entertainment Writer

I can't remember the last time a $100 million epic was produced not by a large studio exec, or by the gracious money launderers we have all around Hollywood. Instead this is one of the few times that a group of filmmakers decided to raise the money themselves in order to bring a classic adaptation to the big screen. I'm talking about the marvelously controversial re-workings of David Mitchell's own "Cloud Atlas." When hearing about well renowned directors Tom Tykwer ("Run Lola Run") and the Wachowski siblings ("The Matrix" series) coming through the screen, impresses fans of the movie's genre.

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Entertainment editor recommends horror TV shows

BY AUGIE KING Entertainment Editor

With “American Horror Story” and especially “The Walking Dead,” the horror genre has been gaining a lot of traction in the realm of television these days. Television in general has been going through a golden age throughout the past decade, and the horror fans are really getting in on the game with the record breaking ratings of those two shows. Whether it’s zombies, ghosts, mental asylums, or gimps, there’s something out there to creep everyone out. But there have been many TV shows in the past that have brought the horror to the small screen too.

The most well known of those past shows, and arguably the most prolific horror show in television history, is “The Twilight Zone.” With five seasons in its original run, as well as two revival shows and a movie, Rod Serling’s influential creation has had a lasting impact on the genre for the 53 years of its existence. Its anthology format allowed Serling and the collection of writing talent he employed (many of which hailing from Hollywood) to run wild with their imaginations and create a cacophony of stories that preyed on every fear possible. The key to the success of the “The Twilight Zone” is Serling’s understanding of how to properly engage his audience, drawing them slowly into the stories being told and then creeping them out through the power of implication and some killer twists. A must-see show for anyone who loves his or her horror subtextable and suggestive.

Picking up the anthology horror game where “The Twilight Zone” left off, “Tales from the Crypt” carved out its own niche and helped give HBO an extra dose of exposure (this was in the 90s before “The Sopranos” put them high on the map). Because HBO didn’t have the same restrictions that cable had, this allowed “Tales” to tell stories of horror full of blood, sex, and other suggestive elements. While more explicit than “The Twilight Zone” ever was, it retained a similar sense of macabre and twisted humor to spice up the proceedings, usually provided by the shows host, the Crypt Keeper. “Tales” was also a horror show adapted from a comic book way before “The Walking Dead” arrived, and because of its great popularity it attracted a huge amount of big name movie stars and directors to lend their skills.

Around the same time that “Tales from the Crypt” spooked up the airwaves, many other shows tried to compete and join in the crowd, although not nearly as well. With the never-ending “Nightmare on Elm Street” and “Friday the 13th” movies showing up almost every year of the 80s, the studios tried to extend their reach and branch both those series out into the TV realm. Weirdly enough, both shows had only tenuous connections to the movies that inspired them. Freddy acted as the Crypt Keeper of his own show, and would occasionally show up in an episode or two, but “Freddy’s Nightmares” mostly dealt with stories that revolved around the titular Elm Street but not always involving the dream warrior himself.

“Friday the 13th The Series” had even less connections, completely doing away with John Vorhees and only tied only to the movies in name only. Both shows weren’t particularly good, to put it nicely, and only lasted for two and three seasons respectively.

Any child living in the 90s who watched their fair share of television is surely acquainted with the shows “Are You afraid of the Dark?” and “Goosebumps.” Of those two, “Goosebumps” was mostly my personal favorite, because I was a fanatical reader of the book series that it was based on. As written by R.L. Stine, stories such as “The Haunted Mask,” “Night of the Living Dummy,” and “Stay Out of the Basement” were staples of my childhood as I watched them every year during Halloween time. Being a longtime viewer of Nickelodeon, I received healthy doses of “Are You afraid of the Dark?” as well, and its mixture of original ideas as well as incorporating elements of fairy tales and urban legends kept me enthralled.

Of course, “The Walking Dead” and “American Horror Story” aren’t the only purveyors of horror on TV these days. The early 2000s were home to Joss Whedon’s excellent “ Buffy the Vampire Slayer,” as well as its almost-as-good spinoff “Angel.” HBO has another horror success story on its hands in “True Blood,” an adaptation of the vampire novels by Charlaine Harris, and is a show that I haven’t seen much of, but I liked the episodes that I saw very much. And then there’s “The CW’s” “Supernatural,” which has been going strong for eight years now and has gained a substantial cult following during that time. Just as TV in general is stepping up its game substantial in order to compete with the best of Hollywood (and in some cases surpassing it), TV is bringing horror to the masses in ways that scare and entertain in ways that most horror movies have failed to provide.

‘Cloud Atlas’
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here that “Atlas” will certainly find a home within deep thinkers of the movie world. This is perhaps one of the most polarizing movies that I’ve seen in many, many years, and as someone whose job it is to critique movies: “Cloud Atlas” is more than just a film.

I would categorize “Atlas” more as a character piece, about multiple themes that define our generation and then some. It goes into our psyche, into what defines us as human beings, and even discovers how people “keep making the same mistakes, over and over.” Rather than just telling something to bore the audience with its many messages, both Tykwer and the Wachowskis tie up everything in the best possible way. All I will say, at the end of this very jumbled review (perhaps for good reason), is this: check out “Cloud Atlas.” It’s certainly not a film for everyone, and it may get a lot of flack in the near eye from critics and audiences alike. But for those who ended up loving it for its storytelling, scope, and without a word truly told stories, there’s really nothing like it.

Ribbens
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when he blasted a shot past the outstretched Bautista.

Exactly three minutes later, Ribbens capped the afternoon with a shot that curved into the back of the net to secure the win for Rhode Island and gave him a hat trick.

Ribbens was named Atlantic-10 Conference Player of the Week and named to the College Soccer News National Team of the Week for his efforts.

“It was unbelievable,” Ribbens said. “I can’t even put words to it. Second half has been clutch for us. I thought I was getting a little lucky when I got the first two, and I love when I can cut in and hit it with the outside of my right foot and it just bent into the corner.”

The Rams control their own destiny as they go on the road this weekend to play at Xavier on Thursday, November 1, and at Dayton on Sunday to finish the regular season. Rhode Island currently sits in eighth and must finish strong for the conference tournament.

“We play well against good teams like [Xavier and Dayton],” O’Connor said. “We just have to make sure that we hold tight to everything that we do. Now it’s about getting rest and taking the games one at a time. This is our tournament.”

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Women’s ice hockey team sweeps Vermont Catamounts at home

BY COLIN HOWARTH
Contributing Sports Reporter

The University of Rhode Island women’s ice hockey team defeated the University of Vermont this past weekend by a combined score of 18-5. On Saturday URI was able to take full advantage against UVM with a dominant 9-2 win. Sunday was just as one-sided as URI won 10-3.

“We worked all week on our power play, and we scored on every power play this weekend except three,” junior captain Lauren Hillberg said.

On Saturday URI came firing, scoring the first three goals of the game. URI’s defense blocked back the next two goals, to cut the deficit to one. Rhode Island went on to score five more goals, while UVM only put in one more.

“We just all worked really hard and played together,” freshman Cassie Catlow said.

Freshman Sydney Collins and sophomore Alisha DiFilippo led URI to victory in the series finale. Collins was able to score twice including the first goal of the game and another coming with 7:42 left in the second. DiFilippo scored twice as well, one in the first period and again with 4:23 left in the game.

“We started off slow; definitely didn’t go to our full potential like yesterday and they capitalized on their opportunities,” Hillberg said.

“But we came back strong and started scoring,”

At one point, Rhody scored five unanswered goals in the third period to increase their lead from two to seven.

“There were some times when we let down, but we settled down and didn’t rush plays,” Catlow said.

On Saturday Rhode Island won 8-2 and dominated the whole game. Rhody was able to put up an impressive 35 shots.

“We started off slow and then we started to dominate in the first period,” Hillberg said.

“Once we started scoring, we got going,” Catlow said.

“We broke down in the second period a little bit again.

But once we got our stuff together, we worked together and dominated.”

Since their losses at Sacred Heart University, URI has won its past four games. In those four wins, the Rams have outscored their opponents 55-7, winning on average by seven goals a game.

“I think our goal is to make nationals top-eight,” Hillberg said. “I think we are going to do well this year.”

Rhode Island’s next game is against the University of Buffalo on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Boss Ice Arena.

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Rhode Island men’s ice hockey team sweeps Vermont Catamounts at home

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Both University of Rhode Island cross-country teams had disappointing showings at Saturday’s Atlantic-10 Championship.

After strong seasons, both squads left Nantucket Park in Philadelphia unimpressed. The women’s team finished in 11th and the men finished 15th for URI’s weekend team events. Both squads from Butler University dominated, taking home the conference title.

For the Rhode women, senior Hayley Madsen led the way, finishing 39th of 140 runners, with a time of 20:58.

Just a second behind her was freshman standout Paige Ebbitt, finishing 40th. Behind them was junior Frankie Brilliante in 54th at 19:09, sophomore Lauren Columbare in 79th at 19:36, and freshman Lanie Jowett in 100th at 20:26.

For the men, sophomore Zachary Seitz-Ruddaff finished 82nd at 27:41 in a field of 136 runners. He was followed by junior James Bloom.

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