GREEKS THROW FOAM

By Rachel Matthews

Greek Life was advertised in posters at the
Greeking Out at the Horseshoe: Captain 375
-obstacle course for everyone. The event aimed to
raise awareness among students about Greek
affordability and to show support of the
students and their families in the balcony room filled with foam.

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“We’ve been putting this together since last year and this was our first successful foam party,” said Rob Horsfield, Vice-President of the Interfraternal Council. Stephanie Romm Productions provided the balcony room, foam, and the DJ. A plastic covering was placed down in order to protect the gym floor. Beginning at BPM, the foam party was open to all students and admission was free.

“It was a great event that brought the Greek community together and also reached out to interested students,” said Sarah Firetto, Program Advisor of Student Activities.

“You couldn’t tell who was who because everyone was covered in foam, but we still had just as much fun,” said Kevin Pons, member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

According to Pons, Greek Life wishes to be more actively involved on campus including other leadership roles such as the Student Government Association. Pons, also student body president, would like to see more Greeks become student senators and at least attend more meetings. This way there will be more representation. Greek Life is responsible for many of the activities on campus, stated Pons.

“One goal of Greek Life is to show students that the possibilities are endless when you’re Greek,” said Pons.

The foam party kicked off the 2005-2006 academic year and fall rush.

Safetly & Security Blotter

• Sunday 9/4/05 12:30 am - Robbery with a Fire Arm Weybosset Street and Dorrance Street: Student reported that he was robbed at gunpoint. Suspect took the student’s wallet.

• Sunday 9/4/05 10:44 am - Forcible Entry Renaissance Hall: Student reported that his laptop and Play Station 2 video game were stolen from his room. A window in the student’s room was left unsecured, which may have been the means of entrance to the room.

• Wednesday 9/7/05 7:41 pm - Strong Arm Robbery Between the Yena Center and McNulty Hall Student reported that he was assaulted while walking. Suspect took the student’s gold chain.

• Thursday 9/8/05 10:35 pm - Strong Arm Robbery Columbia Park at Michigan Avenue: A student reported that he was surrounded by four suspects on bikes. One suspect struck the student’s head and took his wallet.

• Friday 9/9/05 12:14 am - Underage Drinking (Off Campus) Club Prov and The Acom Tap: Providence Police cited students for underage drinking.

• Thursday 9/9/05 1:36 am - Sabotage (Off Campus) Weybosset Street next to ‘7 Eleven: Students informed police and security that a man walking on Weybosset Street may have been stabbed.

• Thursday 9/9/05 2:58 am - House Party (Off Campus) Providence Police arrested a student for disorderly conduct.

• Saturday 9/10/05 2:15 am - Disturbance (Off Campus) Page Street and Pine Street: A non-student was arrested for disorderly conduct.

• Sunday 9/11/05 3:25 am - Strong Arm Robbery (Off Campus) Pine Street: A student reported that she was shaved to the ground and her cell phone was stolen.
Law targeting student drug offenders stirs debate

By Zach Ahmad
U-WIRE

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — When Prewitt Witham, a former student at the New England Institute of Technology in Warwick, R.I., was caught with marijuana in his system while driving, he knew he was in legal trouble.

What he didn’t realize at the time was that the offense would end up costing him his education. Under an obscure federal law less than a decade old, Witham was rendered ineligible for the federal financial aid he’d been receiving and had to drop out of school.

“It stopped me from getting the degree that me and my family had paid for,” Witham said. “I’m a taxpayer, and that’s my money … I really don’t think it’s fair.”

Under the Drug Provision to the Higher Education Act, passed in 1998 and enacted in 2000, students convicted twice for possession or once for the sale of illegal drugs are ineligible to receive federal financial aid.

Since the law took effect, more than 180,000 students have been denied federal aid, causing a stir among activists who say the law overreach the bounds of reasonable punishment.

“We think it’s an overly harsh punishment to say that if you use drugs, you shouldn’t be allowed to become a successful contributing member of society,” said Chris Mulligan, spokesman for Raise Your Voice, an advocacy group. “All Americans need to obey our laws — that’s why we have them. But these things are already dealt with in the criminal justice system.”

With the law up for reauthorization this year, the debate has been reignited in the halls of Congress. Many lawmakers are looking to revamp the provision, while some would like to get rid of it altogether.

Last month in the House, Rep. Robert Andrews, D-N.J., proposed an amendment to the Higher Education Act that would have repealed the provision entirely, but lost committee vote. A bill in the Senate, which takes up the issue next month, would eliminate a question asking about past drug crimes from the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

A lighter reform proposed by the bill’s original author, Mark Souder, R-Ind., would make the provision — now retroactive — apply only to convictions handed out while students are enrolled in classes. He says the original law was misinterpreted.

The controversy surrounding the Drug Provision strikes at the heart of a larger debate about how best to combat drug use among American use. Supporters of the law argue that students using drugs are not making the most of their education and should not be afforded taxpayer money.

“Students who are going to ask the American taxpayer to subsidize or pay for their education have to accept that there are responsibilities that come with that privilege,” said Martin Green, a spokesman for Souder. “The American taxpayer shouldn’t be asked to foot the bill if they’re wasting their educations selling or using drugs.”

Green said the provision is meant to be a disincentive for students to use illegal substances, and points out that law allows for aid to be reinstated to students who complete a drug rehabilitation program.

However, those on the other side charge that the law is counterproductive. To deny students an education, they say, only makes them more likely to use drugs in the future.

“It’s in everyone’s best interest to make sure that all Americans have an opportunity to succeed,” said Mulligan, spokesman for Raise Your Voice. “If you talk about someone who has a drug problem, kicking them out of school is only going to ensure that that problem gets worse.”

Neither supporters nor opponents of the Drug Provision expect the law to be repealed this year, but activists are encouraged by the proposed reforms. Mulligan said he believes most in Congress disagree with the law but are afraid to confront the issue, and he is hopeful it will one day be done away with.

But for those affected by the law, the impact has already been felt.

“If my mother or father was rich, they could just pay for it, but I had to have loans and grants,” Witham said. “I wanted to get my degree, and I really can’t afford to get one right now.”

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20% Discount for students
Multiple majors, minors advantageous for job hunters

By Rachel Weaver
Daly O’Colloga

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — Students at Oklahoma State University who graduate with double majors or with a minor may wonder how their extra work may look to employers. The truth is that it’s going to vary upon each employer, but it certainly may help.

Ajmal Ayoubi, director of Career Services, said he has a strategy about double majors and minors with minors.

"My philosophy is not to look at it as majors and minors as much as what are you doing when you add another major or another minor to your degree," Ayoubi said.

Ayoubi compares education to investments and stocks.

"If you look at your education as an investment, and you’re investing in your education, then why don’t you treat it as such," Ayoubi said. "One way to manage the risks for the future is to develop a well-rounded education."

Ayoubi said double majoring or minoring depends on a student and how much they want to handle and what an employer is looking for.

"Some employers ask for all majors but most employers are very specific in what they’re asking for. If the person does not have the major or the minor, they may not be included in that list of students (employers) will look at," Ayoubi said.

Taking the extra time to focus on classes beyond a major can help if there are no jobs available in the applicant’s major.

"Sometimes an art major who would take management as a minor may be able to get their job based on their minor as opposed to their major," Ayoubi said.

Craig Robison, director of student services in the William S. Spears School of Business, said degrees depend on what the market bears out in society.

"It depends on the major and what minor you put with it," Robison said. "It doesn’t mean that everybody has to have a minor."

Robison said there were some combinations that would not make much of a difference in the job market. He suggested business examples that could help job applicants, including psychology and marketing, and finance and accounting. "A major in finance with a minor in accounting is very valuable because a lot of finance graduates have to know some accounting, more than just the two courses we make all business students take," Robison said.

Robison added that "any business major with a minor in MIS, which is computers, is pretty valuable."

Robison said the way employers look at double majors depends on what the majors are.

"If you got a degree in journalism and a double major in art, then you have all the fine arts and culinary education, the major degree?" Robison asked. "But if you got a degree in journalism and a double major in secondary education then you could teach journalism and things like that in a high school, so it depends on the goal."

Employers may be looking for a broad major or for something more specific like a double major or minor.

"It’s more impressive if it fits what society needs," Robison said.

He suggests upperclassmen consider working for an MBA instead of a double major if it’s close to graduation.

"An MBA is going to be more valuable in the job market so if you stay here for a little longer, you walk out of here with a master’s degree rather than a double major," Robison said. "It might cost you a little more time but it’s worth it."

Robison said his opinions are all relative because different colleges at OSU will have different suggestions and requirements.

"Everybody has their own philosophy — they’re looking for the best person to fill the position," said Missy Wilde, director of Career Services in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Wilde said, as an example, a science double major may not add anything in the job search because they are so closely related and instead to do something that would advance you."

She stated that with added degree concentrations, students can connect two different subject areas that intersect them and find ways to combine those into successful, fulfilling careers.

Dining halls to go out of fashion

By Doug Garrison
Staff Writer

Starting this semester, students in Johnson & Wales University, Brown University, Rhode Island College, Providence College, and Rhode Island School of Design now have a new option when choosing where they want to eat their meals. Its not a new dining hall, its the Off-Campus Meal Plan (OCMP).

"A way for students to eat at restaurants of their choice without having to worry about falling into debt or running out of pocket cash," says Michael Hauke, Vice President and press contact at OCMP.

The OCMP is a card which students can take with them to select restaurants around Providence, as well as other participating college campuses, and essentially pay for their meal with the card. Working like a normal college meal plan, students put a set amount of money on their OCMP card and pay for their meals with that cash.

The meals are broken down so that half a meal costs three dollars and a full meal cost six dollars. If you were to buy a meal which was about nine dollars you would be using up one-and-half meals.

Aside from being able to put individual money on their card, students are able to buy special plans which would fit how much they eat out a week. For example, the Super Mega Meal Plan, allows for a student to have fifteen-five meals a semester or two to three meals a week for $239.34.

In addition to being able to eat what they want, when they want, students will also get special discounts on meals while using the card. Students will simply have to flash their card and the price of their meal will be reduced. This will allow students to get as many meals out of their money as possible.

More than sixteen restaurants in the Providence area are currently participating in the OCMP's program. A few of the restaurants currently accepting the OCMP card are Antonio's Pizza, East Side Pockets, Subway, and Spike's. More estuaries are expected to sign on for this school year.

The OCMP was formed in 1995 by David Diana when he wished for the students at the University of Massachusetts, his alma-mater, to have an alternative to their campus meal plan. Diana established a business which would offer students an affordable and easy-to-use meal plan for use at restaurants outside his campus. It caught on so quickly that Diana expanded.

"Today we have about 42 participating college campuses nationwide and we plan to bring [the OCMP] to as many as we can," says Hauke.

Thanks to the OCMP parents get an added piece of mind because they know that students will only be able to purchase food with the card and that their child will not be able to accumulate any debt through its use. The card is also secure when it comes to theft and fraud. Each card comes with a PIN number which must be used to make purchases and a picture ID must be used in conjunction with the card to prevent fraudulent purchases. With this extra protection students and parents alike feel completely secure about using the OCMP.

Parents and students can enroll in the Off-Campus Meal Plan in a few minutes, keep track of their accounts twenty-four hours a day seven days a week, and find new restaurants participating in the program by visiting www.ocmp.com or by calling the OCMP World Headquarters at 888-211-6267.
National Hazing Prevention Week protects rushes

By Sarah Firetto
Programs Advisor to Student Activities

This year is the first National Hazing Prevention Week and steps towards increased awareness are taking place throughout the country. It is important to be aware of the myths and facts about hazing and also the signs of hazing. At Johnson & Wales University hazing is not tolerated and is handled through the Student Code of Conduct. Rhode Island also has an anti-hazing law, as do many other states.

Myths & Facts about Hazing

Myth #1: Hazing is a problem for fraternities and sororities primarily.
Fact: Hazing is a societal problem. Hazing incidents have been frequently documented in the military, athletic teams, marching bands, religious cults, professional schools and other types of clubs and/or organizations. Reports of hazing activities in high schools are on the rise.

Myth #2: Hazing is no more than foolish pranks that sometimes go too far.
Fact: Hazing is an act of power and control over others—it is victimization. Hazing is pre-mediated and NOT accidental. Hazing is abusive, degrading and often life-threatening.

Myth #3: As long as there's no malicious intent, a little hazing should be O.K.
Fact: Even if there's no malicious "intent" safety may still be a factor in traditional hazing activities that are considered to be "all in good fun." For example, serious accidents have occurred during scavenger hunts and kidnapping trips. Besides, what purpose do such activities serve in promoting the growth and development of group team members?

Myth #4: Hazing is an effective way to teach respect and develop discipline.
Fact: First of all, respect must be EARNED—not taught. Victims of hazing rarely report having respect for those who have hazed them. Just like other forms of victimization, hazing breeds mistrust, apathy and alienation.

Myth #5: If someone agrees to participate in an activity, it can't be considered hazing.
Fact: In states that have laws against hazing consent of the victim can't be used as a defense in a civil suit. This is because even if someone agrees to participate in a potentially hazardous activity it may not be true consent when considering the peer pressure and desire to belong to the group.

Myth #6: It's difficult to determine whether or not a certain activity is hazing—it's such a gray area sometimes.
Fact: It's not difficult to decide if an activity is hazing if you use common sense and ask yourself the following questions: Make the following inquiries of each activity to determine whether or not it is hazing:
1) Is alcohol involved?
2) Will active/current members of the group refuse to participate with the new members and do exactly what they're being asked to do?
3) Does the activity risk emotional or physical abuse?
4) Is there risk of injury or a question of safety?
5) Do you have any reservation describing the activity to your parents, or a professor or University official?
6) Would you object to the activity being photographed for the school newspaper or filmed by the local TV news crew?
If the answer to any of these questions is "yes," the activity is probably hazing.

Adapted from Death By Hazing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1988.

There are many clues or symptoms that might indicate a student is being subjected to inappropriate expectations or hazing activities. Unfortunately, some of these symptoms are indicators of other concerns and daily stressors. (Taken from the University of Massachusetts Campus Chronicle)

Lack of sleep
Level of preparedness decreases without explanation
General lack of cleanliness/poor hygiene/poor health
Academic requirements not being met
Class attendance concerns
Inappropriate behaviors
Self-disclosure of activities

Notification about hazing concerns should be reported to the Greek Advisor, Sarah Firetto, at (401) 598-2804. For more information visit www.stophazing.org or www.nhpa.com.

It's the Child Welfare League of America
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National Child Care and Development Conference!

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Guess When? Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 28th, 29th and 30th

Guess Why? They need volunteers to help support this New England/National Event!

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- Attending Sessions
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When I grow up...

By Kevin Longo
Staff Writer

Growing up, most of us had aspirations to become pretty successful individuals, like those we admired. Some of us aspired to be rich and famous while others dreamed of more traditional, modest occupations. In either case, the dreams of some of today's youth and what drives their ambitions are much more disheartening.

While spending a day working in an elementary school attended by mostly white middle-class Americans, I had the opportunity to eavesdrop on a fifth-grade "When I Grow Up" presentation. Each student was asked to write about what type of career they wanted to be when they grew up. The results were more than frightening.

I expected the students to select such choices as police officers, firefighters, doctors, nurses, and construction workers. And while some of those were presented, I was shocked to hear numerous children mention that they wanted to be rappers and mobsters. When the teacher asked why one boy responded because they are allowed to swear, drive fancy cars, and carry guns.

Alarming, parents seem to be unaware of the music, movies, and books their children are exposed to. Many families rely on the income of both parents and children are forced to let themselves in to the house after school, but then are free to do as they please. Not many 10 and 12 year olds will sit down to work on homework but instead listen to music or watch television with depictions of violence and drug use.

The message these adolescents are receiving from radio stations and television networks such as MTV, BET, and HBO glorify a life of violence, illegal drug use, and sex. For hours each day this message is drilled into the minds of these impressionable youths and the 20 minutes a day (if that) a family spends at the dinner table cannot compete with that type of role model.

While many groups are combating the outlets that carry the media, I feel it's the parent's responsibility to become more involved in their children's lives. Parents should take time to investigate what type of music their kids are listening to, what television shows they're watching, and what internet sites they're visiting. It's essential for parents to build a relationship with their children so that when a problem or question arises, the child can comfortably approach them to seek a resolution. Children should be taught to discern acceptable behaviors from those depicted on television; otherwise our society will be unable to function adequately.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) issued a press release September 19th stating NASA's ambition to "safely return the space shuttle to flight, complete the International Space Station, return to the moon, and continue exploration of Mars and beyond."

The latest developments came in response to a proposal made by President Bush in 2004 to continue manned space flight after the 2003 tragedy which saw the loss of seven astronauts and the Columbia space shuttle. Bush laid out three specific goals for NASA to meet in the next couple of decades. First, complete the International Space Station (ISS) by 2010, which according to NASA's latest press release, is on schedule. The second goal is to "develop and test a new spacecraft, the Crew Exploration Vehicle (CEV), by 2008." The CEV has been under development since long before President Bush even took office. The current fleet of shuttles will be retired in 2010, at which time they will be dismantled and parted out for the construction of the CEV.

According to USA Today, NASA plans to use the shuttle engine and a stronger version of the shuttle's rocket booster to carry the capsule to orbit. A second rocket would carry the unoccupied lunar lander into space after the initial launch of the astronauts.

Bush's third and final goal is to return to the moon by 2020 and establish a launching point for future missions. "With the

Pledge of Allegiance: To god or not to god?

By Pat Dyer
Staff Writer

Earlier this month, the district court of California, once again declared that the recitation of The Pledge of Allegiance, violated the Constitutional rights of non-Christian students (see: The Rev. Dr. Michael A Newdow v. The Congress of The United States of America et al.).

The Supreme Court, overruled a similar judgment on the basis of a technicality (that being Newdow was not the full custodial parent of his daughter; whom he filed the suit on behalf of). However this suit was filed by Newdow, a lawyer and doctor; on behalf of several parents and their children, in the Elk Grove Unified School District (EGUSD).

Until 1954, the Pledge was worded "I pledge allegiance to the flag, of The United States of America, and to the republic, for which it stands, one nation, indivisible with liberty and justice for all." Then during the McCarthy era and "Red Scare" of the cold war, Congress past a law, adding the words "under god" to the pledge; after all, in 1954 if you were an Atheist you were "Un-American" and therefore a Communist. It is a good idea to note, that the man who wrote the pledge, was a Socialist.

Every morning since 1954, tens of millions of school children are almost robotically led in the recitation of the pledge. Up until the late 1990's any student who refused to recite the pledge, even for 'religious reasons' was faced with disciplinary action, and in fact, most still are. Outcry from parents, students, teachers and administrators has fallen on deaf ears; subjecting thousands of non-Judaic Christians, teachers, students and faculty the recitation of a form of political religious dogma, which goes against their core beliefs.

"Many Atheists, Agnostics, and the thousands if not millions of followers of the worlds polytheistic religions have been forced to feel like outsiders in their own community. Those who have written to their student's principal or superintendents have received no response, and when they bring the issue up at school committee meetings are met with disdain, and even insults. Many of these people are as blind to pitying as many religious people, who lead good lives and try to take care of their families, using their own moral compass."

Our founding fathers actively discouraged the blending of religion and government, not only in the First Amendment, buy I believe, also by conspicuously leaving out any mention of a god in the Constitution and Bill of Rights. Yet our government seems Hell bent... if you will, on indoctrinating religion into politics. References to Juda-Christianity hang on our courthouse walls, are spoken before the start of public meetings, and are even embossed on our currency.

Our country is a melting pot of faiths, ethics, beliefs and nationalities, and history has shown, that no one group is superior to another. Therefore, the state cannot and should not, endorse the principles of one religion, into our everyday lives. I would like to applaud the District Court of California, for their ruling to keep religion out of the school house. No matter how unpopular such a decision is, history will recall it is the right decision.

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Secret's Don't Make Friends

By Karla Pirner
Speak Out Editor!

We have come around to the third week of classes and the teachers have become serious with their teachings. On the first day of my Critical Thinking class, the word Trutht was written on the board. Truth is what we want to find with Critical Thinking.

As discussions have become more intense and in depth, truth and what we believe to be true seem to be the main topic. Truth is not a word that is tossed around in society because many different aspects of our lives are being lied to. Government, friends, and family all make us who we are, but do we know how truthful they are actually being?

Our country has under gone several hardships recently. From war to hurricanes it seems hard to find happiness in our day-to-day lives. We trust our government to take care of their people, but if we are intruding in the government, why can’t they trust us? The government does not tell Americans what it is really going on. They keep many secrets. They keep secrets about the War on Iraq and why it took so long for aid in the south to come when Katrina hit. The War on Iraq has the issues of war there actually were weapons of mass destruction, Joseph Wilson, who checked out the situation, said no, there are no weapons. On the other hand, Karl Rove had something different to say. Both government officials in the White House and the President just cannot find the truth in the situation. The truth is being hidden. We are Americans. We are strong. We may not like the truth, but it is better to know now than later. If the truth was delayed, then the ending result could be twice as devastating.

When it comes to friends and family, we want to tell the truth to a child about parental problems or tell a best friend that her boyfriend is cheating on her. By keeping these secrets from others, what are we really keeping from them? Some people are more emotional and need to have parts of their life kept from them so that they are not hurt. Personally, people need to be a little tougher. Life happens and you can’t change it. So why hide it?

Do people actually feel that keeping the truth from others is okay? Keeping the truth from friends, family or an entire nation does nothing but hurt in the end. Being a liar to begin with can be even more harmful in the end. Just think if you told the truth and did not keep secrets from people who could help us out in difficult situations, it would be a happier world. People just need to come to the realization that everyone is different and will never agree on the same thing. That is what makes us all different and unique. That is what keeps the world turning. You need to learn the art of acceptance and moving on. What’s true is true and you cannot change that. Accept the facts of life and move on.

Truth in the beginning may be a scary thing, but in the long run will give you a happy nation, family, and friends.

Empty promises don't create change, Mr. Bush

By Alexis Jungdahl
Editor in Chief

September 22, 2005 - On September 15th, President George W. Bush addressed the nation from Jackson Square in New Orleans, Louisiana. He made a strong speech and the president had a lot of positive things to say. The country would come away from the Hurricane Katrina disaster stronger and better than it had been before.

Bush provided comforting and reassuring words, as he promised the country that financial support and housing would be provided for all displaced victims. He made promises that tax money would be spent responsibly. The president spoke of plans to change the poverty stricken city in to one of prosperity.

To battle poverty, Bush announced his proposal for the Gulf Opportunity Zone. "Within this zone, we should provide immediate incentives for job-creating investment, tax relief for small businesses, incentives to companies that create jobs, and loan and loan guarantees for small businesses, including minority-owned enterprises, to get them up and running again. It is entrepreneurship that creates jobs and opportunity; it is entrepreneurship that helps break the cycle of poverty; and we will take the side of entrepreneurs as they lead the economic revival of the Gulf region."

Sounds wonderful, but a proposal is a proposal. Bush can use as many comforting religious language and caring words as he pleases, talk is cheap. The country is tired of being spoon fed solutions that lack action. With the President’s approval rating falling throughout the past few weeks, many are anxious to see these promises become a reality.

In a poll conducted by CNN and USA Today, released September 13th, 55 percent of Americans thought Bushes first response to Hurricane Katrina was ‘poor’. About half thought he had done better, more recently in "the past few days." His overall approval rating is down, 54% disapprove of the president’s decisions regarding the hurricane.

With a second hurricane, rated at a level 5, set to hit the President’s promises just aren’t enough. Thousands are still displaced, still homeless. A quarter of a million people’s homes are deemed unsafe to live in. The streets of New Orleans are still filled with water that has proven to be a health hazard to be around. Billions of dollars in repairs, job placement, homes, and healthcare are needed. Maybe the water is draining, but there is still a long way to go.

America will give Bush the chance to prove himself, and make good on his promises, much sooner than we all think. We can only hope that Hurricane Rita will come and go without much trouble, but if worse comes to worse, Mr. Bush please prove me wrong.

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Gwendolyn Stokes ΦΩΩ
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Kimberly Cohen ΣΑΤ
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Kimberly Wardyga ΣΑΤ
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Yahaira Caraballo ΣΑΓ
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CONCERT CALENDAR

The Alice building, where the exhibit will be displayed this month.

By Mathiew Medeiros
Assistant Editor

Beginning September 29, FirstWorks-Prov, a month long festival of local art, will feature new media art by Professor Brian Alves, School of Technology, as part of the XinXianart + x2 display. Alves has been a visual artist since he received his MFA in Intermedia & Video Art from the University of Iowa in 1995. New Media art cannot be easily defined and is more than illustrations. Spectators from different backgrounds will view the art from different perspectives. Harder to describe in words, this class of art needs to be experienced in person.

For his upcoming display, Alves has taken the Manual of Clinical Mycology and broken it down for enthusiasts to examine and make their own. The book was published in 1944 by W.B. Saunders Company and is a medical manual on the study of fungi. He tore a page out at random and magnified parts of the page under a digital microscope at 200 times.

Alves is fascinated by print publication and often questions the truth behind the textbooks of educational institutions. The “published-word-as-virus,” as he called it, serves as the theme for most of his work including his newest.

“The knowledge is like a seed in your body that grows with you,” stated Alves. By reorganizing, tearing apart, manipulating, digitizing, and revealing the created object, viewers can see the multiple meanings of the knowledge. Alves said he wants viewers to see the literary work for more than what it originally appeared to be. It’s more about personal reflection that stems from past experiences and ideas, rather than analyzing the piece as a whole.

The installation will consist of a two-feet-by-six-feet chalk-board which displays the 140 digital microscopic images. Below the board will be clipboards with electrical outlets and lighting which illuminates Peru dishes that contain additional images submerged in a fluid gel.

An old school desk will sit back from the wall and contain a two and a half inch video monitor with a slide show of the digital images. Also on the desk will be an original copy of Manual of Clinical Mycology with a magnifying glass for additional interaction.

“I wanted to make it feel like a scientific research lab but for art,” stated Alves.

New media art is difficult to grasp from words on a page. You have to experience the images for yourself. Alves opened on September 29, Bryan Alves’ Manual of Clinical Mycology will run until October 15 and can be viewed at the Space at Alice, 186 Union Street in Downtown Providence, from 5PM to 8PM.

FirstWorks-Prov Festival features a variety of premiere performances, world-class artists, multimedia spectacles, global music and cutting-edge electronic arts and runs from September 29 through November 4 in Downtown Providence. For more information on ticketed and free events visit www.firstworksprov.org.

By Karla Pirner
Speak Out Editor

After a few weeks in the dorm, it has probably come to the point where you officially miss your mom’s cooking. You dread going to the dining hall and eating the same old stuff. Well, today you are in luck. Here are some recipes for a snack that is a little different from what you see in the dining hall.

Ritz Cracker Tuna Melt
Prepare a bowl of tuna however you like. Try adding chopped up pickle, mayonnaise, mustard, and a pinch of salt for extra flavor. If you never have before, place your tuna concoction on a Ritz cracker. Place a piece of cheddar cheese on top of the prepared crackers. Place in the microwave and nuke it until the cheese has melted.

Tortilla Surprise
Take a tortilla and place it on a plate. Add a few of your favorite fillings. Try cheese and salsa, jack cheddar cheese with some beans, or tomato sauce with mozzarella cheese. Place another tortilla on top of your prepared tortilla and place in the microwave. Depending on your microwave, it should take about a minute for the cheese to melt.

Classic Grilled Cheese
Many think that making grilled cheese with an iron is crazy, really not. Some of the best grilled cheese is made this way. If you still use your iron on your clothes, wrap your sandwich in tin foil before you start. Just take two slices of bread and place a couple slices of your favorite cheese inside. Take your iron and put it on top of your sandwich. Hold there until the cheese has melted. Toss in some bacon or tomato slices to make it a little different. The great thing about all of these recipes is that you can get all of your ingredients at the CVS either downtown or in the mall. If you can get to a grocery store, you will be able to get really creative. Bon Appetit!
Moon men on the IMAX screen

By Steven Josephson
Staff Writer

With Japan, India, Europe, and China making plans to land on moon by 2020, and NASA announcing their plans for an "Apollo on Steroids" due for completion in 2018, the time is ripe for a documentary to remind us why we went to the moon and why we should return.

"Magnificent Desolation: Walking on the Moon in 3D" does that and more. This is the perfect documentary for anyone who has ever wanted to be an astronaut. It ignites that flame for exploration and passion for adventure that seems to be intrinsically built within the human psyche. By focusing on the Apollo program as a whole rather than on a single mission or astronaut, it also successfully avoids the Apollo 11 rut that many moon documentaries fall into.

With expert narration by Tom Hanks, who should really narrate more documentaries, and several brilliant quotes from Apollo astronauts expertly placed in key parts of the film, the movie seems chocked full of reasons why we need to go back.

As Apollo 17 astronaut Harrison "Jack" Schmidt put it, "...Let's see them leave footprints like these."

That being said, the movie does have flaws, some of the early 3D scene changes left the audience feeling disoriented and a few of the scenes were overly cheesy, but these scenes add appeal for younger viewers.

Overall the movie is one of the best lunar documentaries I have ever viewed, and will leave anyone with a desire to leave earth's bounds and travel to the stars.

Final Grade: B-

By Bryan Young
Photo Editor

If you haven't heard of Apple's newest innovation, the iPod nano, you need to dig yourself out from that rock you are under.

The 1.5-ounce digital jukebox is a marvel. Measuring only three and a half by one and a half inches and only a quarter of an inch thick, it's the smallest iPod yet.

For those who are not living under rocks, the nano has no news to you. However, you might not know the new iPods behind the scenes features.

Although technology is decreasing in price all the time, it is still expensive to produce an mp3 player that is ultra tiny, features a color screen, and has the capacity to hold around 1000 tunes. The only reason that Apple is able to offer us such an advanced product without burning a large hole in our pockets is because of a new deal with Samsung. Apple has agreed to sell all the new iPod with Samsung's flash memory. This memory is used in the nano instead of the hard drives like the mini and the original, and costs half the price. Because of this, no other company will be able to compete with Apple's prices. On top of that, Apple is making very little off of each nano sold, so the profit margin is very low.

Fans of the iPod series will notice that the iPod mini has now been discontinued. The nano will take its place and according to a review done by PC Magazine, the nano slightly outperformed the mini in sound quality testing.

There is no doubt that Apple has defiantly stirred some commotion in the mp3 player business, and other companies will soon follow suit. In the meantime, Apple has a big hold of the market and because of Samsung's deal with Apple, it will be harder for other companies to develop better products with more features at a reasonable price. But technology, the world, and the market is always changing, so we will see what the next edition of "What's New in the World of Tech" brings.

Tim Burton's Corpse Bride

By Joshua Goldberg
Staff Photographer
Kile Salmon
Guest Writer

Tim Burton does it again in his new full-length stop motion animation movie. Following in tradition of his other movies such as "The Nightmare Before Christmas" and "Edward Scissorhands" the "Corpse Bride" is another dark-comedy. The movie is set in a 19th century village where a young boy by the name of Victor Van Dort (Johnny Depp) is forced in to an arranged marriage with Victoria (Helena Bonham-Carter). After a comical series of events, Victor finds himself wed to the corpse bride (Emily Watson) and living in the underworld with an intriguingly lively cast of dead characters.

After a short time Victor realizes that he must get back to his one true love Victoria and will do anything to get back to her.

This movie is a beautiful example of the quality work Burton is known for. The characters are beautiful and stylish, following in the same vein as those in "A Nightmare Before Christmas." Burton also shows his incredible knack for directing mood and emotion through use of color and visual cues.

Despite a runtime of 76 minutes the story did not seem rushed, though it was obvious that character depth was sacrificed to make up the time. None the less, you still find yourself following along as Burton skilfully drags you through emotional highs and lows.

I was also surprised by the music. I was expecting a more childish feel but Danny Elman kept things moving as he constantly switched pace and genre. Between a jazzy/swing song played by skeletons and a mournful piano solo played by Victor Van Dort, Elman keeps you wondering what kind of auditory ecstasy you're going to experience in the next scene. You'll toe tap every now and then while wishing you too could play your ribs like a xylophone.

Final Grade: B+

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J&W stretches talents overseas

By Greg Barbeau
Staff Writer

Every four years the Johnson & Wales soccer team has the opportunity to play overseas. They compete in a tournament that allows them to sharpen their skills and to play against teams on an international playing field. Located at the Royal Holloway College in Egham England the J&W team plays exhibition games and participates in daily practices. Directed by Coach Gregg Miller the trip takes place from August 10th through the 19th, with matches and training along the way.

"We trained daily and had three games on our visit, the teams we played against were competitive but we feel that they underestimated the skill level of American soccer," Vincent Massaro, player on the J&W soccer team said.

American soccer has come a long way in the past ten years, from being a complete unknown to taking over the major circuits of play in international games. Having exposure to J&W soccer in Europe has proved to be beneficial to the school with worldwide recognition.

The J&W team was successful with personal and team achievements. "We had never played against an international opponent, and after doing so we are fairly confident that we can compete on that level," said Massaro.

Friendly match games were played against Hanworth United, Marsh Writed, and Sandyford. But has the exposure of the team in a different country gone to these players' heads? Not a chance. The players are very grounded and focused on the main goal. As it is every year, to win their conference and advance to the GNAC championship, and possibly the NCAA tournaments.

The team also had the opportunity to visit London, Birmingham, Solthull, and Windsor on their trip. They were also invited to watch the English Premier League season opener on August 13. The game took place at Villa Park, Aston Villa vs. Bolton.

Wildcat Watch: Fall Sports Updates

By Dan Booth
Sports Information Director

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
(6-6 overall, 1-1 Great Northeast Athletic Conference)

- September 15 won at St. Joseph College, 3-0
- September 17 won vs. Daniel Webster, 3-0
- September 17 lost vs. Emmanuel, 3-1

On Saturday head coach Jamie Marcoux and the Wildcats faced off against Emmanuel in a rematch of the 2004 Great Northeast Athletic Conference Championship, falling to the Saints by a score of 3-1. Earlier in the day JWU defeated Daniel Webster and also posted a win on the road against St. Joseph College to remain among the top teams in the GNAC. Freshman Alanna Schoff (Chicago, Ill.), Sports Entertainment & Event Management has been impressive during her rookie season, posting a team-best 2.41 kills per game with 0.7 blocks while fellow rookie Kristen Gawery (Chicago, Ill., Sports Entertainment & Event Management) was sold this week and is currently posting 1.7 kills and 2.54 digs per contest.

Sophomore captain Audra Vaccari (Winston, Conn., Baking & Pastry Arts) is among the team leaders in several categories, including set assists (7.8), digs (2.4), and service aces (0.9) per game.

- Up Next: Wednesday, September 21st at Emerson (Boston, Mass.), 7:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, September 23-24 at Bridgewater State Tournament (Bridgewater, Mass., TBA)

MEN'S SOCCER
(3-4 overall, 0-1 Great Northeast Athletic Conference)

- September 14 won vs. Framingham State, 4-1
- September 17 lost vs. Western New England, 1-0

Senior Stephane Ost (Maynard, Mass.), Hotel Management was named the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Goalkeeper of the Week on September 20th. For the week, he allowed only two goals, including an outstanding 14 save performance in the 1-0 setback against Western New England in a rematch of the 2004 GNAC Championship game. For the season, Ost has posted a 1.36 goals against average and a .786 save percentage on the season. Senior Bryan Supple (Cumberland, R.I.), Travel & Tourism leads the team in scoring with five goals, including a game-winner, for 10 points while sophomore Alin Orozoi (Ypsilanti, Mich.), Entrepreneurship has added three goals and two assists on the season for eight points.

Up Next: Wednesday, September 21st at Home vs. Rhode Island College, 5:00 p.m. (Pierce Stadium, East Providence, R.I.); Saturday, September 24th at Rivier (Nashua, N.H.), 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, September 27th at Fitchburg State (Fitchburg, Mass.), 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
(4-2 overall, 2-0 Great Northeast Athletic Conference)

- September 13 won at Rhode Island College, 4-2
- September 13 lost at UMass Dartmouth, 3-0
- September 17 won vs. Rivier, 7-0

The Wildcats currently sit in first place in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference with a 2-0 mark after defeating Rivier 7-0 at home on Saturday afternoon. Sophomore Kelly Gill (Watertuck, R.I., Hotel Management) was named the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Player of the Week after tallying a hat-trick in the Wildcats 4-2 victory against in-state rival Rhode Island College on Tuesday. She also scored a goal to go with three assists in the win over Rivier. For the season she has tallied six goals and added four assists for 16 points.

Junior Katelyn Ray (Nine Mile Falls, Wash./Marketing Communications) continues to be impressive for the Wildcats, posting a 3-1 record at No. 1 singles with a 2-2 record at No. 3 doubles. While junior Olivia Moliant is currently 2-2 at No. 1 and No. 2 singles and 202 at No. 2 doubles on the year.

Up Next: Wednesday, September 21st at Emerson (Boston, Mass.), 3:30 p.m.; Saturday, September 24th at Home vs. Suffolk (Moses Brown School, Providence, R.I.); Sunday, September 25th at Newbury (Boston, Mass.), 1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
(2-2 overall, 2-1 Great Northeast Athletic Conference)

- September 13 lost vs. Western New England, 8-1
- September 17 won vs. St. Joseph College, 7-2

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

- September 19th at UMass Dartmouth Invitational

The men's team has showed promise early on this season, notching a 28th-place finish at the 33 team UMass Dartmouth Invitational on Saturday. Senior Sean Buck (Bolton, Conn./Computer Graphics) paced the Wildcats with a 164th-place finish in a time of 28:54 while Shamaine James (Providence, R.I.) recorded a time of 30:45, good for 207th.

Up Next: Saturday, September 24th at Ray Dwyer Invitational (Goodard Park, Warwick, R.I.), 11:00 a.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

- September 17 9th at UMass Dartmouth Invitational

Again, rookies paced the Wildcats this week. Freshman Daniell Sarengi (Danvers, Mass./Culinary Arts) was the top finisher with a 36th place finish in a time of 21:39 while fellow freshman Chelsea Cleveland (Rome, N.Y./Culinary Arts) placed 79th in a time of 22:32.

Up Next: Saturday, September 24th at Ray Dwyer Invitational (Goodard Park, Warwick, R.I.), 11:00 a.m.

GOLF

- September 16 9th vs. Newbury, won 250-310

In the opening match of the 2005 campaign, new head coach Lou Parente guided the Wildcats to an impressive 60 stroke victory over Newbury at Cranston Country Club. Freshman Terry Wagner (Doyelstown, Pa./Culinary Arts) led the way for JWU with a low round of 81 while fellow rookie Chad Raymond (Nashua, N.H./Accounting) carded an 84 in the victory for the Wildcats.

Up Next: Tuesday, September 27th at ECAC Championships (Springfield, Mass.)
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By Karla Pirner
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Carly Bedford - Jr.
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"Crazy people on RIPTA...in general."

Roger Desravines-So
Computer Graphics

"I went to all of my classes."

Rachel Weisman - Jr.
Criminal Justice

"A friend bikes to Warwick everyday...from Providence."

Matt Bowers - So.
Business Mgmt

"I almost got arrested at the bank...actually only a half hour ago."

Anthony Pelloso - So.
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"The little kid genius. He has two backpacks."

Jeremy Verdolino-So
Business Mgmt

"An equine student riding a horse down Broadway."

Lauren DeVasto - Jr.
Fashion Merch. & Mkt.

"A kid pulled up and parked his homemade moped and asked if there was a bike rack."

Jennifer Hawkins - So.
Food and Beverage

"A clown was walking down the street."

Kadineka Ramnarain-Sr.
Hotel Mgmt.

"I gave myself a hair cut and cut one side too short and left the other side long."

Bobby Cassidy - Jr.
Food Marketing

"Johnson & Wales Safety and Security came to my apartment after the cops came."

Becky Rogers - Jr.
Marketing Advert.

"Went to Tazza and a guy said, 'Don't go in the corner, I peed over there.'"

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DTI TRIVIA TEST: 80'S TV

By Alexis Jungdahl, Editor in Chief

1. What was the name of Punky Brewster's dog?
2. What is the delicacy of Alf's home planet, Melmac?
3. What are the names of all four main characters on 'The Facts of Life'?
4. Who was "Pretty in Pink"?
5. What was the name of Webster's adoptive parents?
6. Who was the famous TV painter during the 80's?
7. Name all of the members of the Full House Household, during the shows final episode?
8. What was the name of Murphy Brown's news program?
9. Who connects Growing Pains and Full House?
10. What was the name of the principal of Saved By The Bell?

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CAREER CONFERENCE BREAKOUT SESSIONS

**Ballroom B**
- 9:00am-10:00am: Hotel Freshmen Focus Session
- 10:15am-12:00pm: SEE Inside: Edition Experts Tell It Like It Is
- 12:15pm-1:00pm: SEE Freshmen Focus Session
- 1:30pm-2:30pm: Career Opportunities in Rhode Island

**Ballroom C**
- 9:00am-10:00am: Travel Freshmen Focus Session
- 10:15am-11:15am: Food Service Freshmen Focus Session
- 11:30am-12:30pm: Going From F-1 to H-1-B: Int 1 Student Session

**Ballroom D**
- 9:30am-12:00pm: School of Technology Freshmen Focus Session
- 2:00pm-5:00pm: National Student Organization Competition

**Ballroom E**
- 10:00am-11:30am: Real World - Real Stories: “Alumni Tell All”

**Career Conference Checklist**
- Portfolio/briefcase
- Women should either carry a briefcase or handling - never both.
- Pen and notebook
- At least 3-5 copies resume (on resume paper)
- Copies of transcript
- Copies of Performance Transcript
- Copies of list of references
- Appropriate clothing including comfortable, professional shoes.
- Small breath mints - no gum.
- A positive attitude.

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**Attending a Career Conference** can be a little overwhelming; however, if you have taken the time to prepare, you will get as much out of it as you have put into it. Career Conference preparation is not difficult.

Here are some helpful tips to get you started on the path to best-fit employment:

- **Target your top ten companies.** From the list of attending employers, research and select the companies you plan to visit.

- **Prepare a resume.** Bring multiple copies of it and also lists of references.

- **Print out your performance transcript and bring copies with you.**

- **Create a list of questions to ask employers.** Examples include: “Do you offer internships?” “Could you describe what it’s like to work for your company?” Or, “Please describe your company’s management program.”

- **Prepare to answer questions.** Remember that employers will also be asking you questions such as “What type of job are you looking for?” Be prepared to be career-focused.

- **Learn to sell yourself.** Create a 60 second “commercial” and practice! It should include an introduction, an objective (what type of job/ where you are looking for), a brief summary of your education, experience and skills and a closing.

- **Make a good first impression by dressing professionally.**

- **Make yourself memorable by following up with the employer.** Be sure to send a thank you letter within one week.

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**On-Campus Recruiting**
Here is a partial list of employers who want to interview you:

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- ARAMARK
- Chateau
- Campus Group, The American Division
- Conagra Foods
- Defense Contract Audit Agency
- Enelco
- P&K
- Hyatt
- Northrop Grumman
- Macy’s
- Marriott International, Inc.
- Mutual of Omaha Insurance
- Mutual Financial Group
- Sodexo
- Target
- Tyson Foods, Inc.
- Walt Disney World

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What have some past attendees had to say about Career Day? “It was a fabulous event to attend as an alumna,” said Jessica Lipton '99. “I had to think outside of the box, and was able to schedule a number of interviews with companies that weren’t your typical hospitality companies.”

Another alum, Cleo Clarke '96, who came back to J&W to recruit fellow alumnae, said “As an employer, who was also a student, you’re able to relate to what they are learning in the classroom and hopefully given them an idea of what the industry is really like.”

Lastly, take advantage of the new Student Resource Center located in the Downey Career Development Office. Two computers are available to students who want to research companies, work on resumes, etc. Stop in today and take your first step toward Best-Fit employment!