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Advocating for Climate Change Policy at the Steps of Brower

By Kelly D'Amico



Group picture of student organization's that participated

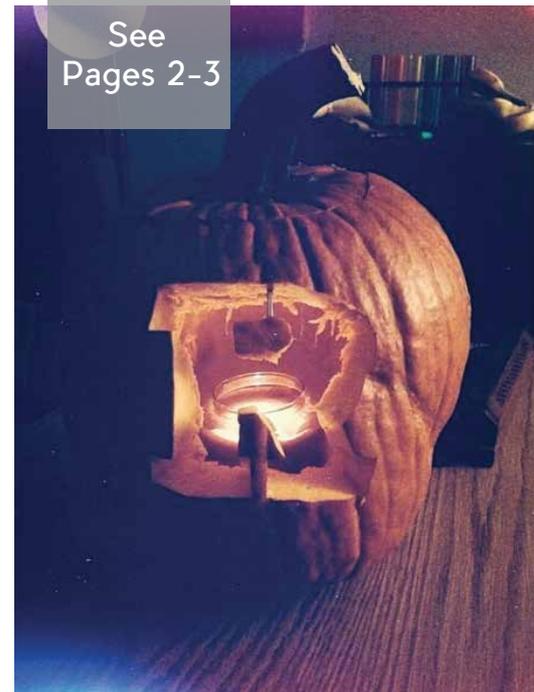


Students collaborate in support of climate change policy

On October 14th, The First Annual Rutgers Climate Fest was hosted on the steps of Brower Commons to take a stance on climate change. A multitude of organizations were in attendance including the Rutgers Fossil Fuel Divestment Campaign, GlobeMed, the Veg Society, Take back the Tap, United Students Against Sweatshops, and even the Bernie Sanders Campaign. At Climate Fest, student organizations stood in solidarity for environmental activism and climate change policy. The purpose was to raise awareness for the organizations in support of climate action and discuss the types of campaigns available to students at Rutgers. Along with messages for environmental change, Vegan pizza was available to members of the Veg Society as well as to other attendees.

Rachel DiSciullo, a senior in Political Science, explained that "we care about what types of policies we have at the university and at the communities, and we hope to build a coalition of activists and students concerned about climate." Like other attendees, she is hoping for environmental action to be taken by the university.

Overall the event was a success, and the coalition is hoping to have the event again next year to achieve unity among the clubs working towards a common goal. If you are also interested in the environmental cause, look out for movie screenings, protests, actions, and more in the future sponsored by the Rutgers Fossil Fuel Divestment and their collaborators this Fall!



RU Carving a Pumpkin this year?



How to Have a Green Halloween

A Guide to Making This Halloween Environmentally Friendly

By Nicole Cohen

Halloween is a time for dressing up and hanging out with friends. Whether you like to decorate, go to a party, or simply eat tons of candy, Halloween is a fun way to celebrate the fall season. Halloween is also a great opportunity to reduce, reuse, and recycle! Though environmental issues are frightening, there are things you can do this Halloween to make your house, your room, or yourself scary in a positive, green way!

1. Costumes

Wearing a costume is an essential part of Halloween. A great way to have a green costume is to make one out of recycled clothes and/or materials. Old clothing can be cut up and turned into something completely different. Or, shop at a consignment store instead of buying retail.

2. Decorations

Decorating your house, apartment, or dorm is a great way to set the mood for this coming Halloween. Instead of buying decorations, you can make decorations out of recycled materials! Old stockings can be turned into spider webs. Used paper can be transformed into paper chains. If you make a jack-o-lantern, don't throw away the seeds, toast them and eat them! The possibilities are endless!

3. Parties

We all know that a great way to enjoy Halloween is at a spooky party. Whether you are hosting or attending, make sure any party you are at is green. Recycle empty cans or bottles. Or, reuse them for more decorations! Nothing is scarier than throwing away things that could have been recycled.

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Halloween is a fun holiday to enjoy with friends and family. This Halloween, make the planet a little less scary, and be green.

Freaky Fungus

By Nicole Cohen



Bleeding Tooth Fungus (*Hydnellum peckii*) is an inedible fungus found in various places, including North America. Bleeding Tooth Fungus grows on the ground individually, scattered, or in fused masses. If you see something oozing and red on the forest floor, don't be scared, it may just be some bleeding fungus.

Decorating Your Dorm Room on a Budget?

By Emily Hunziker

▶ Cut the outline of a bat out of black paper and tape them to your walls, door or windows. You can also cut out rats and stick them to your baseboard, your bathroom counter, or on your stairs. Festive during the day, but after dark they turn to life!

▶ Cut eyes into toilet paper rolls, and tape small glow sticks on the inside. Then use duct tape to cover the sides so the light does not escape. You can hide the eyes on the top of your dresser, or leave them in a dark room for someone to find! Cut different shape eyes for the many monsters hanging for the holiday.

▶ Any drink with tonic water glows with a black light! Make some punch and light up the party!



Modern America's Fears

By Connor LaMontagne

This past April, researchers from Chapman University surveyed over 1,500 people from across the U.S. about fear and fear behavior. They asked about 88 different fears in 10 fear "domains," including daily life, the environment, and the government.

According to the Chapman poll, Americans are most afraid of government officials and cyber-terrorism. Here are some of the highlights:

Domain of Fear	Average Fear Score (from 1 to 4)	Domain of Fear	Average Fear Score (from 1 to 4)
Man-made Disasters	2.15	Naturel Disasters	1.95
Technology	2.07	Crime	1.72
Government	2.06	Personal Anxieties	1.63
Environment	1.97	Daily Life	1.51
Personal Future	1.95	Judgement of Others	1.31

These fears translate into real life when making crucial decisions. With the upcoming presidential election for example, fears can influence what party or candidate one may favor over another. This is especially true for those who scored above average for a particular fear.

Of those who are above average in their fear of...	% that have voted for a particular cadidate or party due to their fears
Government	32.6%
Technology	31.8%
Man-made Disasters	30.4%
Crime	27.0%
Environment	26.2%



Local Spotlight

October 2015 Events

The Dead Flowers

By Katarina Piasevoli



Right: Micheal Perry, Left: Zachary Taylor

Straight out of New Brunswick, The Dead Flowers rocked Kelly's Corner on Sunday October 18th. I had the pleasure of hearing the vocal stylings of Zachary Tyler and Michael Parry both of whom also play guitar. Matt Scrabs crushed bass while also adding to the group's energy via dance and storytelling. Sporting a WHO shirt, their drummer, Johnny, kept the beat going as the crew brought that corner pub to life. The Dead Flowers offer a classic rock and roll sound with a kick of energy. When I experience them harmoniously rock out, I forgot it was a Sunday night for a second there. Along with a few covers, the Dead Flowers played many original songs including "Westbound." According to their facebook page, they are "a band sent from the future to save Rock n Roll." Ambitious, I like it. If you come hear them live, you will not be disappointed. You can catch them again at Kelly's Corner, Sunday October 18 at 9pm. They also have an upcoming performance at Scarlet Pub on November 1st at 9pm.

Check them out at: thedeadflowersnj.bandcamp.com

21	<p>Lisa Jordan "GIS and Environmental Justice" Cook/Douglass Lecture Hall Room 110 4-5:30pm</p>
22	<p>Alex Washburn "Resilience: the CRUx of the Matter" Institute of Marine & Coastal Sciences Alampi Auditorium 6-7:30pm</p>
22	<p>Jersey Fresh Farmers Market Nichol Ave next to Post Office Every Thursday on Cook 11am-3pm</p>
28	<p>Jan Johnsen Serenity by Design - Simplicity, Sanctuary & Delight Cook/Douglass Lecture Hall Room 110 4-5:30pm</p>
30	<p>Monster Mash Cook Recreation Center Skelly Field 6-9pm</p>
31	<p>Rutgers Grad School Open House Rutgers Studen Center 126 College Ave 10am-2pm</p>

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Hold back the tears that may flow forth,
desolate one.
Burdened skies cry for you today-
obscure the sun.
And while the winds may wail
and the floorboards moan.
As horrors fill the vacancy of your home.
Though your sinews are torn in this trap-
Settle down.
This soon shall pass.

As the sun sinks to darkness
so absolute,
and the roar of summer silenced
by winter's mute.
Your ennui and languor,
that panging clamor-
time will sift away as soot, ash and dust.

In impermanence alone you can trust.

Settle down.

This too will pass.