

OrgSync software now available for registered student organizations

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Winston-Salem State joined other colleges and universities in the United States and Canada this semester by adopting OrgSync, the leading provider of organization management software for higher education Aug. 23.

The software is a web-based application that offers more than 50 tools that changes the way campus administrators, student organizations, and students communicate and interact.

OrgSync is used by registered organizations on campus to collaborate, share photos and interact as they would on Facebook.

"Another purpose of OrgSync is to be a venting tool. This allows the user to vent in-house instead of on Facebook," said Vivian Spencer, technology services coordinator.

Spencer is also one of the system administrators of OrgSync for WSSU.

"The decision to implement derived from the Campus Life Daily Digest that was designed to inform students of various co-curricular activities that takes place across campus," Spencer said.

"Students were requesting an alternative delivery method of CLDD other than e-mail."

"We offered an incentive in the beginning for the first organization to renew their registration and to invite all members to join OrgSync, and the Honors Program won," Spencer said.

Registered student organizations are required to use OrgSync.

Annual organization renewal and organization portfolios are handled via OrgSync.

Spencer said that approximately 601 users have registered, and 88 organizations have signed up for the pro-

gram.

"Students stated that their WSSU e-mail were fluctuated with essential and nonessential information that caused them to overlook the CLDD," Spencer said.

OrgSync will not replace any other WSSU e-mail but will help to decrease the amount of e-mail received from the Office of Student Activities.

Individual module training for advisers and organization leaders will begin this month.

Spencer said that all students should join OrgSync to receive information from their respective class if they are not affiliated with an organization.

OrgSync was co-founded by Eric Fortenberry and Cayce Stone in Austin, Texas in 2007 and established partnerships with five colleges and universities.

An OrgSync application for mobile devices will be available to students.

RAM-TV on air:

Only thing 'cooking' is cooking program

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Finally, RAM-TV21 is on the air.

During the past few days, the student-run television station in Hall-Patterson has been rebroadcasting programs from this past spring that include short films and documentaries produced by Winston-Salem State students and non-students.

However, there is one new program on RAM-TV: "Eat with Your Eyes" featuring Chef Oscar Taylor Sr.

This past summer, the fiber optic line in front of Hall-Patterson was cut during a construction project.

While waiting for the fiber optic line to be fixed, RAM-TV staffers provided a DVD featuring their programs to the technicians in the Anderson Center, so they could feed videos throughout the campus.

Instead, viewers were shown campus announcements because channels 21 and 6 were simultaneously airing the same programming.

Terrance Hobbs said that they are happy that all of their problems have been resolved. Hobbs is a senior mass communication major from Charlotte and also one of the station managers.

The new cooking program airs new episodes every Thursday. The episodes are replayed throughout the week.

Taylor, a freshman mass communications major from

Winston-Salem, said that the show is about teaching WSSU students how easy it is to cook food in a dorm.

During his show, Taylor teaches kitchen safety and sanitation, talks about food costs, and provides food facts.

"The show's purpose is to help college students save money, rather than spending it on take out and fast food," Taylor said.

"It [RAM-TV] gives me the opportunity to learn about and gain the comfort of being on television. This gives me direct exposure to my target audience [college students]."

Programs like the 2010 Black & Gold Pageant [from Oct. 1] are also being shown.

Other programs aired on RAM-TV include 2010 Homecoming events such as Pajama Jammy Jam [from Oct. 17] and the Coronation [from Oct. 18].

Short films and student-produced documentaries by the electronic media students in the Mass Communications Department are being shown.

RAM-TV is airing older programs and programs by students who no longer attend WSSU.

"The Infinite Sacrifice," by Jerrell Fields, an alumnus, is a golf documentary airing on RAM-TV.

Hobbs said that RAM-TV will always have music videos to show by Devease Simpson, who wrote the WSSU anthem. Simpson is a senior mass communications major from Greensboro.

CAMPUS CRIME BLOTTER

The Campus Crime Blotter is a concise summary of the up-to-date incidents that affect the Winston-Salem State campus and community. Certain incidents may lead to News Argus articles that discuss them at great length.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

An incident occurred during a science experiment in the Life Science Building. No one was reported physically injured, but three students were transported to North Carolina Baptist Hospital for a medical evaluation. No further information at this time.

At 5:30 p.m. an officer responded to a call from a traffic officer regarding a vehicle that had a pick-up plate order. There is no further information at this time.

Thursday, Nov. 4

At 11 a.m. Campus Police responded to call about a hit-and-run accident. Upon arrival at Old Stadium Drive and WSSU Drive, officers found Lakeisha Bell, a 19-year-old freshman from South Carolina, had been struck by a vehicle. According to witnesses, a gray 2004 Honda was attempting to turn left turn onto WSSU Drive from Old Stadium Drive when it struck Bell. The vehicle then left the scene traveling toward Martin Luther King Jr. Drive. Officers identified the driver as Kristopher Ryan Marshall, 23, a former WSSU student. Marshall admitted to Campus Police to driving the vehicle and leaving the scene. Bell was taken to Baptist Hospital where she was treated and released for minor injuries. Marshall has been taken to the Magistrate Office with multiple charges pending.

At 10 p.m. an individual misused a handicapped sticker in Lot AA. The driver was issued a campus appearance ticket. There is no further information at this time. The case is closed.

Saturday, Nov. 6

At 4:30 a.m. an individual reported being followed by an unknown person in an automobile. As part of the investigation, a surveillance video is being reviewed.

Sunday, Nov. 7

At 12:30 p.m. the Counseling Center and EMS were contacted concerning a student in Atkins Hall who was displaying erratic behavior. The student refused to be transported and was referred to the University Counseling Center. There is no further information at this time.

At 8:10 p.m. an individual reported marijuana being smoked in a dormitory room in Foundation Heights. Items were placed in an evidence locker. An individual was arrested and sent to Forsyth County Detention Center. There is no further information at this time. The case is closed.

Monday, Nov. 8

At 2:45 p.m. a revoked registration plate was located on an automobile parked in Lot C. The plate was confiscated and turned into the Department of Motor Vehicles. There is no further information at this time.

Source: WSSU Department of Police and Public Safety

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said that it is hard for him to believe that students do not think they need parking decals.

"All you have to do is go to Public Safety," McAuley said. "They have the maps and information right in there."

"One guy told me that he had been towed six times this

semester," McAuley said.

McAuley said that his prices for towing cars have gone up this year after five years of working with Winston-Salem State. McAuley's prices for towing are \$90 before 6 p.m. and \$110 after 6 p.m.

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