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Community members “Take back the night”

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Friday, March 11, 2005 2:11pm
Assault with a knife, Xavier Hall
Three students assaulted by approx. 10 Hispanic males on Pine St. near Clarke St. Four of the assailants displayed knives. One student was injured. The suspects left the area in a Jeep and a VW Jetta.

Friday, March 11, 2005 5:09pm
Stolen Vehicle, Hospitality Lot
A student’s vehicle was stolen from the parking lot between the hours of 12:30am and 1:30pm.

Friday, March 11, 2005
Arrest, Lloyd Ave
A student was arrested for possession of marijuana.

Saturday, March 12, 2005
Arrest, Throop Alley
Two students arrested at Bar One for refusing to leave.

Sunday, March 13, 2005 2:30am
Arrest, Westminster St.
A student was arrested for assaulting another student outside Club Reem’s.

Monday, March 14, 2005 2:30pm
Robbery, Westminster St. & Union St.
A student was robbed at gunpoint on the corner of Westminster St. and Union St. A vehicle pulled up and an occupant pointed a gun at him and demanded money. After the student handed over his wallet, the vehicle fled down Dorrance St. towards Providence Place Mall.

Thursday, March 17, 2005 8:24pm
Arrest, Xavier Hall
Xavier Hall student was arrested for possession of suspected cocaine.

Where in the World is Dr. Schneider?

As part of a RI Campus Compact “Raise Your Voice” grant, Dr. Schneider sponsored a panel for business students on Corporate Citizenship on March 15 in the Pepsi Forum. He invited corporate representatives to talk about their involvement in this nonprofit initiative, which renovates low-income homes and local nonprofit facilities on the last Saturday of April each year. This program is a CSL site, with over 40 Leadership students participating each year. As part of the program, J&W volunteers have worked on various homes and nonprofits in Providence over the last 11 years, including Sophia Academy, St. Vincent DePaul Ministries and Stop Wasting Abandoned Property (SWAP). If you are a student and know the site, send your answer to feinsteincenter@jwu.edu, to be entered into a drawing for passes to the Feinstein IMAX theatre or the Roger Williams Park Zoo.
Women's History Month closes with night of memorable events

By Alexis Jungdahl
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

The Johnson & Wales Women's Center, the Office of Student Activities, sororities, the Trauma Center of Rhode Island, and students from on-campus came together for Take Back the Night, on Wednesday March 31.

Women on-campus came together to rally against the violence and sexual abuse of women. At 5 p.m. attendees gathered in the Pepsi Forum for an introduction. Veera Sarawgi, vice president of the Providence Campus, made the opening remarks. Sarawgi, while addressing a full audience, taught everyone about an Indian legend that valued woman as the ultimate power and strength.

Taking advantage of our American right to show support for a cause like "Take Back the Night," in a public forum, she addressed the audience, "We shouldn’t need to feel afraid." She urged the female community, "Together we can create a strength that is larger than any one of us - and together we can take back the night!"

Following her speech, guests from Rhode Island's Trauma Center took the time to educate everyone on the topic. 1.3 women in the US, over the age of 13, are raped each minute. In Rhode Island alone, 1 in 8 people is a victim of sexual abuse.

Angelina Martyn, from the RJ Trauma Center, encouraged students to be the change they hoped to see in the world around them. "Become an agent of social change. If we don’t speak up and speak out nothing can happen."

A performer from the Rhode Island Trauma Center entered the stage to perform the skit "My Short Skirt" from the Vagina Monologues. The skit’s forward and honest manner addressed sexual harassment head on. Many found the skit to be dramatic and touching.

Tanya Rogers, director of the Women's Center, came forward to wrap up the rally. Rogers informed the audience that people who went through traumatic abuse often suffer from depression, insomnia, eating disorders, and post traumatic stress disorder. She pointed out that attendees to Take Back the Night have the chance to build safety for friends and peers who may be afraid.

"Take back the night and all nights to come. No one has the right to take any night away from you," Rogers told students.

Rogers opened up the floor, allowing members of the audience to come forward and speak. In an act of courage, four female students took turns coming forward to share a thought, a poem, and several personal stories. Their emotion filled words confirmed the night’s cause. Two counselors were available for students to speak with after the rally.

As dusk set, colorful petition signs were passed out and a large crowd assembled outside the doors of the Pepsi Forum, starting on Pine Street. The group yelled chants like, “Mother, daughter, sister, friend, help make the night safe again.” Or, “However we dress, wherever we go, yes means yes, and no means no.”

The group rounded the corner and proceeded through downtown Providence, passing local businesses and City Hall. The women’s empowering confidence caught the attention of onlookers. Finally ending in Guse Commons, the march left everyone involved feeling empowered, smiling, and proud.

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Seniors and Juniors seek employment at spring expo

155 Companies attended last month’s Spring Employment Expo

BY APRIL PAVIS
Staff Writer

The Spring Career Expo was held Thursday, March 24 at the Harborside Recreation Center, giving hundreds of Johnson & Wales students the opportunity to interact with over one hundred employers.

The October 2004 Career Expo had the largest number of companies attending until last month, when 155 participated in the Spring Expo. Hospitality, culinary, and business companies set up exhibition booths throughout the Main and Delaney gyms. Numerous representatives from each company were sent, and did a great job of educating the 3,500 students that were estimated to have been in attendance.

Celeste Brantolino, Director of Career Development and Alumni Relations at J&W, declared, “This event is optional for students to attend, so we are pleased to see the large number of dedicated employment candidates who are eagerly seeking ‘Best Fit Employment’ with our key industry partners.”

Compass Group, one of the world’s top food service companies and also one of JWU’s “key industry partners” sent John Tuomola, Manager of College Relations. When asked why Compass Group chose to showcase themselves at the Johnson & Wales Career Expo, Tuomola stated, “We came to J&W because students have practical experience and are business savvy.” Tuomola explained that the company’s 98.5% customer retention is due to the outstanding relationships Compass Group employees establish with their clients. “Hospitality is an industry driven by clients. [JWU] graduates deliver excellent customer service,” he declared.

ARAMARK, another very popular company among J&W graduates, sent representative Natily Santos from the John Hancock Hotel & Conference Center in Boston, MA. When asked what ARAMARK desired in a potential employee, she replied, “Take the step forward and introduce yourself to us. Knowing something about the company makes us believe you are interested in us.”

Among the companies in attendance was the very first international employer, The Celtic Manor, from Wales, United Kingdom, a Five-Star resort located outside London.

Aside from undergraduates attending the event to learn more about potential employers, some walked around the rooms with different intentions. Senior Fashion Design student Consuelo Martinez said, “I’m looking for available internships in my field.”

This seemed to be a common trend among juniors and seniors, who were attracted to “Summer Internships Available” signs posted at a small number of booths. The Disney Resort booth and most cruise line booths were, as usual, crowded with students eager to get out of New England’s snowy surroundings.

Despite the number of pleased companies and students, many technology students walked away unhappy. An anonymous Web Management and Internet Commerce major said, “There was only one technology company there and many of the other companies blew students off if they mentioned that they were looking for IT jobs.”

Brantolino begs to differ, though. Over eight companies, including Atrion Networking, ARAMARK, Cox Communications, and JC Penney were present.

Brantolino recommends that students and faculty continue to submit company names to them as potential exhibitors for next year’s career expo, in hopes to make the show the best it can be for all students.
Professor Fruzetti: Happily ‘racing’ through life

BY GINA MORRIS
Staff Writer

Anthony Fruzetti was born and raised in Middleboro, MA. The oldest of five, he is immensely proud of his “large Italian family,” which consists of two brothers, two sisters, and his nieces, nephews, and two godsons. He earned two bachelor’s degrees in Marketing and Management from Johnson & Wales, after years of commuting to the university from Attleboro, MA. Then, he received his MBA from Suffolk University in Boston.

Fruzetti’s first “real” job after college was as a banking analyst for PNC Bank in Pittsburgh, PA. There he was responsible for many tasks. The first that he remembers was tracking and reporting data he collected from the Innovative Voice System, the automated answering service customers reached when they called the bank’s 800 number. He collected data on call routing, customer satisfaction, troubleshooting, and efficiency management. Part of PNC Bank’s social responsibility plan was to allocate one million hours of volunteerism to the local community. Fruzetti began tutoring a young sixth grade boy in English and spelling. Before long, the two had formed a bond. Fruzetti’s student went on to earn the highest English grade in his class. Inspired by the success of this young boy, Fruzetti decided that he wanted to begin teaching full time after three years in the banking industry.

“It dawned on me, you can be happy and actually have an impact on people’s lives...that’s the kind of thing you don’t see coming, and it changes your life,” said Fruzetti.

So when the Chair of Marketing at J&W spoke to Fruzetti and asked if he was interested in teaching, he jumped at the opportunity. He has now been teaching at Johnson & Wales for almost five years. He has achieved the status of full time professor, and he loves every minute of teaching. Fruzetti is known for making his classes lively and interesting, using examples from his own experiences in the work force, and his keen sense of humor.

And then there is his second love: drag racing. For about seven years now, Fruzetti has been racing cars. He enjoys the quarter-mile drag race, and participates in races at the New England Dragway in New Hampshire. He owns two racing vehicles, a Plymouth Laser and an Eagle Talon. After the first few years of racing he gained a vast knowledge of how to repair his race vehicles and an interest grew in building them. He began selling parts and making repairs here and there for close friends. Before he knew it, he had a small business up and running with about ten regular customers.

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At J&W, Fruzetti has taught International Marketing, and currently he is teaching Introduction to Marketing, Qualitative Research, and Quantitative Research.

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"Alex Sanchez being tested for steroids when he has three career home runs."
Cheiavo case should not be overlooked

(U-WIRE) SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Terry Schiavo is more important than Roe v. Wade. In Roe, the court cancelled prohibitions of abortion because the court wrongly said the unborn child is not a person whose life is protected by the Fourteenth Amendment against deprivation by the state. The courts do not themselves order abortions. The mother makes that decision. In Schiavo, the state itself ordered Terri's execution. As Columbia law professor Michael Dorf commented on U.S. District Judge Whittemore's ruling that there was no state action and therefore no Fourteenth Amendment violation, "Judge Greer issued an order instructing Michael Schiavo to remove Terri's feeding tube, even specifying the exact date and time. ... The court did not merely stand idly by while permitting Michael to take such action; the court ... mandated the disconnection. That ought to have counted as state action by a state actor."

In Schiavo, the state itself executed an innocent person without the protections mandated for a defendant accused of capital murder or even ofshoplifting. Judge Greer found that Terri was in a persistent vegetative state (PVS), in the face of contrary evidence, and that she would have wanted her tube removed. He relied on Michael's testimony despite Michael's conflicting statements and despite his conflict of interest that should have caused his removal as guardian.

The Florida courts deferred robotically to Greer's findings which they never would have done in a criminal death penalty case. Nor would a convicted murderer's desire to die be considered by any court as a justification for sentencing him to death. The federal courts refused Terri the stay of execution which is automatic whenever a condemned murderer brings his case from the state courts to a federal court. Governor Bush also abdicated his responsibility by his deference to Judge Greer.

Schiavo is important for reasons beyond judicial abuse. Since the Bouvia case in 1986, the law has allowed a competent adult to starve and dehydrate himself to death. This is a form of suicide. If a person is incompetence, food and water may legally be withheld from him if there is evidence that he would have wanted that withholding or, in some states, if a court decides that the withholding would be in his best interest. Where the family and caregivers agree that food and water should be withheld, it is commonly done without court involvement. The intent to deprive a patient permanently of food and water is essentially an intent to kill. In moral terms it is murder. A benevolent motive does not change that reality.

John Paul Il said, "The administration of water and food, even ... by artificial means, always [is] a natural means of preserving life, not a medical act."

It is "morally obligatory" as long as it is achieving its goal of "providing nourishment to the patient and alleviation of his suffering." Food and water do not aim to care the patient's underlying disease or the suffering caused by it. They sustain biological life, nourish the body and prevent the suffering from hunger and thirst.

"Death by starvation or dehydration," said John Paul II, "is ... the only possible outcome ... of their withdrawal."

The only reason anyone heard of Schiavo was because Michael wants to kill Terri and her parents and siblings did not. An impasse arising from such disagreement was inevitable in a legal regime which allows family members, who agree, to kill a incompetent relative. In Schiavo, the focus on PVS, including Governor Bush's petition to intervene on the ground that Terri might not have been PVS, generated an inference that an indispensably PVS patient would want to end his life. Schiavo is precedent for courts to order the starvation of PVS patients in reliance on testimony of hostile, court-appointed guardians even against the wishes of family members who want to care for the patient. With diminished public attention, starvation will give way to the painless injection. And the triggering disability will drop below PVS.

In late 1983, the Knaur case, in which Hitler authorized euthanasia of a blind and deformed infant, was the "test case" that "was pivotal for the two killing programs of children and of adults." (Robert Jay Lifton, The Nazi Doctors (1966), 51). Within months the grounds for killing included such defects as cleft palates and "badly modeled ears." Those programs evolved into the Holocaust.
Baseball team posts a 9-1 record in the Northeast

Wildcats settle down after shaky start

**By Daniel Booth**
Sports Information Director

The Johnson & Wales University baseball team has picked up right where they left off last season. The 2004 ECAC Division III Champions are currently 10-6 on the season and are making another run at post-season play.

The Wildcats opened the season with an impressive 11-2 victory over Verbees in South Carolina. The team then continued their trip in Florida and battled some of the top teams in the country, and the weather, and left Florida with a 1-5 record. Before returning to Providence, the Wildcats stopped in Newport News, Va., for a matchup with perennial national powerhouse Christopher Newport. JWU took a 16-10 victory in that contest, a sign of what was to come.

Since opening the Northeast portion of their schedule, the Wildcats have posted a 9-1 record, including a perfect 2-0 record in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference. With a solid core of returning starters and a group of exciting newcomers, the Wildcats will be a force in the GNAC and another post-season tournament in 2005.

Leading the way offensively for Johnson & Wales is sophomore Alex Hurley who has posted a .424 average, 16 runs and 16 RBI while senior Brett Breu is batting .364 with 15 runs and a team-best 19 RBI on the year.

As a team, the Wildcats are batting .302 and are scoring 8.6 runs per game. The squad has a .434 slugging percentage and a solid .405 on base percentage on the year.

Senior Dan Howard, a GNAC Player/Pitcher of the Year and All-American candidate, has posted a 3-0 record with a 0.62 ERA and 30 strikeouts in 29 innings on the mound. He has also been solid at the plate, batting .289 with 14 runs and nine RBI on the year. Fellow senior Mark Costello has been fantastic in relief, posting a 1.0 record with two saves in five appearances. He has a perfect 0.00 ERA and is holding batters to just a 1.11 average.

The JWU pitching staff is approaching a nearly 3-0 strikeout to walk ratio (132- to-57) and is averaging nearly 10 strikeouts per nine innings pitched on the year.

Volleyball squad narrowly misses playoffs, finishing fifth

Team competed in one of the strongest conferences in the country

**By Daniel Booth**
Sports Information Director

The Johnson & Wales volleyball squad put the finishing touches on the 2005 campaign on April 2nd with a 3-0 setback against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Wildcats finished the season with a 12-16 overall record and an 8-10 mark in the Northeast Collegiate Volleyball Association. The team narrowly missed the playoffs, finishing in fifth-place in league play. JWU proved that it would be a team to reckon with in the future, winning six of its last nine games. During the season, the Wildcats competed in the one of the strongest conference's in the country, facing off against eight nationally-ranked opponents.

Leading the way for the Wildcats was junior James Collins who tallied a team-high 3.78 kills per game while hitting for a .308 hitting percentage. He also lead the team blocks with 0.7 per game and added 0.4 digs per game for the Wildcats.

A pair of newcomers certainly made their mark for JWU this year as freshman Albert Trevino and Joseph Zambrano played key roles for the team this year. Trevino was the team's setter and averaged 8.2 set assists, 1.7 kills, 1.7 digs and 0.5 blocks per game and was one of only three players to appear in all 28 of the team's matches. Zambrano chipped in with 1.9 kills and 1.7 digs per game this season for JWU.

Softball team a force to reckon with in GNAC

**By Daniel Booth**
Sports Information Director

The Johnson & Wales softball posted a 2-4 record during the annual spring trip to Florida, facing some of the top NCAA Division II teams around. The rigorous schedule apparently prepared the Wildcats for the battles in the Northeast, however, as the Wildcats have posted a 5-2 record in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference, good for a first-place tie.

The Wildcats have been a terror on the base paths, stealing 50 bases in 64 attempts. The team is averaging nearly four stolen bases per game. The team has also been productive at the plate, averaging 5.3 runs per game (four of the games have been stopped due to the NCAA mercy rule).

Leading the way offensively for Johnson & Wales is sophomore Carly Winer. The Great Northeast Athletic Conference Player of the Week on March 27th, she is batting .382 with eight runs and a team-best 11 RBI on the season while junior Michelle May is batting .333 and leads the team in runs scored with 11 and stolen bases with nine.

Sophomore Alison Winslow has posted a 5-6 record with a 3.34 ERA while holding batters to just a .268 average.

The Wildcats will be a force to reckon with in the GNAC tournament this season and will be looking for their first-ever post-season berth.
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"This Week in Greek"

Greek of the Week

The Greek of the Week is a 20 year old from Monmouth, New Jersey. This sophomore is getting an
American Business in Business Management and she is
currently working towards her Bachelor Degree in Marketing.

The Greek of the Week has been a member of Tau
Kappa Epsilon for a little over a year. He is the past
treasurer of his fraternity, and of JWC, the governing
body of the fraternity on campus. Along with his
fraternity brothers he has helped raise money for the
Alana House which in turn helps bring families to
Providence. They will be painting and fixing a baseball
field at a local park in Providence as well. You can look
for him at their upcoming on-campus event called
"Queens of the Campus!"

The Greek of the Week is currently the president of
IPC.

The Greek of the Week is Anthony Marini!

Upcoming Events

Greek Week — April 18-23
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April 21: Greek Trivia, 6:00 PM, Delta Omega Upper Common Room
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Beneath the radar

Music CD/DVD: Thrice

“If we could only see us now”

Thrice had an amazing 2004 with a sold out headlining US tour and the success of their Island Records debut, The Artist in the Ambulance. On March 29, they were back with a new CD and first ever DVD. The CD includes rare and unreleased tracks as well as acoustic versions of fan favorites such as “Stare at the Sun.” Be sure to check out the Beatles cover of “Eleanor Rigby.” The 100 minute DVD starts at Thrice’s beginnings as a high school band and spans to the recording of their upcoming album, which hits stores in August. With the recording of rare live shows and some cool videos you won’t see on MTV, this is must for any rock fan.

Hollywood grabs ball and runs with it in rush of sports tales

By DAVID GERMAIN
AP Movie Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Listen up, sports fans. Whether you’re into baseball, football, boxing, basketball, horses, soccer, bowling or even pinewood-derby racing, chances are a movie’s coming about your favorite pastime.

A Hollywood staple for decades with such classics as "The Pride of the Yankees," "Rocky" and "Raging Bull," sports flicks are on a winning streak with hits that include 2003's "Seabiscuit," last year's "Miracle," "Brokeback Mountain," "A Beautiful Mind" and "Friday Night Lights" and this year's "Coach Carter.

"I think they’ll all come and go in waves sort of like other genres in the business," said Brian Robbins, who has produced or directed such sports movies as "Varisty Blues," "Hard Ball" and "Coach Carter" with filmmaking partner Michael Tollin. "We always say you can open up the sports section every day and get a great human story. There’s great inherent drama in sports...

"Even those of us who have made so many sports movies and say we're never going to do another one again, we can't seem to get away from it," said Robbins, who is producing an as yet untitled horseracing tale starring Kurt Russell and Dakota Fanning due out late this year. "There are always new stories to tell.

"Baseball probably has been the most popular subject for sports movies over the years, including "Fear Strikes Out," "Bull Durham" and "Field of Dreams.""I love the baseball ones," said Jimmy Fallon, who stars in " Fever Pitch" as a math teacher so obsessed with the Boston Red Sox that it endangers his romance with a business consultant (Drew Barrymore). "There’s a lot of emotion wrapped up in baseball. You just get sucked in, no matter how sappy it is."

Fallon recalls watching Robert Redford’s "The Natural" with a bunch of hard-nosed college friends and "by the end, there were guys crying. These are some of the toughest guys I know, and they’re crying." Among other upcoming sports tales: "Cinderella Man," on which Russell Crowe reunites with director Ron Howard ("A Beautiful Mind") for the story of Depression-era boxer Jim Braddock; "The Longest Yard," with Adam Sandler updating the 1970s story of prison inmates in a football showdown against sadistic guards; "Rebound," starring Martin Lawrence as a college basketball coach doing penance leading a junior-high team; "The Blind Side," a remake featuring "Friday Night Lights" star Billy Bob Thornton as an ex-ballplayer coaching a ragtag Little League team; and "Kicking & Screaming," with Will Ferrell as a dad coaching his son’s soccer team to a championship matchup against a squad headed by his overly competitive father (Robert Duvall).

The key to many such stories is the notion that an underdog’s perseverance can win the day.

"I happen to like human-triumph stories, and there are a lot of those in sports," said Howard Baldwin, a former National Hockey League team owner and producer of the upcoming "The Game of Their Lives," starting Wes Bentley and Gerard Butler in the story of the U.S. soccer team that won the World Cup against Britain in the 1950s. The film was directed by David Anspaugh, who made the 1986 underdog basketball tale "Hoosiers."

A lifelong sports nut, "Kicking & Screaming" star Ferrell said just about any movie dealing with athletics can click with him.

"I definitely find that I tend to like them almost unthinkingly, whether they’re quote-unquote good or bad," Ferrell said. "I can be watching the worst sports movie in the world on an airplane and be sobbing at the end, even though I know somebody’s going to make the winning basket.

Real-life stories also are getting their due with a rush of documentaries: "Dust to Glory," about the Baja 1000 road race; "The Year of the Yao," the story of Yao Ming, the towering National Basketball Association star from China, "Murderball," a look at quadriplegic athletes competing in wheelchair rugby, and "Down and Derby," a chronicle of Cub Scout and youth competitions featuring small cars carved out of pinewood.

The popular skateboard documentary "Dogtown and Z-Boys" from 2001 now has spawned fictional film treatment with this summer’s "Lords of Dogtown," a portrait of teenagers who pioneered extreme skateboard styles in the 1970s.

"Intrigue in these lesser-known sports and also kind of the people who do them, that’s what drove us toward bowling," said Wilhelmus Bryan, a producer on the upcoming "A League of Ordinary Gentlemen," a documentary examining professional bowling and the hard times the sport has undergone since the late 1990s. "It’s become sort of the Rodney Dangerfield of sports. It doesn’t get any respect."

The onslaught of sports movies shows no signs of letting up. Other sports-themed movies in the works include the golf story, "The Greatest Game Ever Played," the boxing saga "Rumble in the Bronx," and "Rocky Balboa," the basketball drama "Glory Road" and the sports-gambling tale "2 for the Money."

Even Disney’s "The Love Bug" gets back into the act with Lindsay Lohan’s "Herbie: Fully Loaded," with the little Volkswagen hitting the NASCAR circuit.

Be the notice of a VW Bug competing against muscle cars hits at the heart of why sports movies appeal so strongly. Everyone dreams of the glory of making it to the winner’s circle.

"I think every one of us ... at some point in our lives wanted to be that," said Peter Farrelly, who directed "Fever Pitch" with brother Bobby. "I didn’t want to be a fireman or a cop. I wanted to be a professional baseball player, a professional basketball player. That’s our people’s dreams, those are people’s heroes."
Local live music contributes to the Tsunami Relief Fund

BY MATTHEW MEDENOS
Arts & Entertainment Editor

For the first time ever, the Multicultural Center premiered live local music for a good cause. In support of the Tsunami Relief fund, the Travel and Tourism club, along with Student Government Association, held an open mic night on Sunday, April 3.

For only three dollars, students could purchase a Tsunami Relief green bracelet in Student Activities which included admission to the program. If not, then you would have had to pay three dollars at the door and received a green bracelet with admission. Students who had previously purchased a bracelet go in for free.

According to Autumn Culver, the president of TTC, they were selling bracelets the week before in both McNally and Xavier. “We sold $135 worth of bracelets just at the door.,” said Culver.

Culver and the rest of TTC used their contacts with local talent and handed the bookings (most of which was donated). SGA provided the food.

A total of 125 students attended the event. “It was awesome. All the bands were well played and organized. They had well thought out music and were very professional,” said Culver.

The show started at 7 p.m. and went until midnight. A total of six bands performed including an acoustic set by Johnson & Wales’ own Fynius. A rap group called DSO kept the MCC diverse.

Midnight Renewal opened the show with an intense set. From their bluey emo rock mixed with some eclectic percussion, this band had a fresh original sound. Students enjoyed pizza while Recore had the floor. 6 Second Crush played the longest set and held the place down. The night ended with the some heavy metal by Target Remain.

The Campus Herald got the exclusive scoop on the next Tsunami Relief show. Culver informed the Herald that there will be a bigger and better show at The Living Room in Providence and transportation will be provided. Be on the lookout for it over Spring Weekend.

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After 30 years of waiting, Prince Charles finally wed his true love.

WINDSOR, England (AP) — Hundreds of people lined the streets of the riverside town of Windsor on Saturday to both cheer and jeer Prince Charles’ long-awaited marriage to Camilla Parker Bowles.

Waving Union Jack flags or raising banners honoring the late Princess Diana, modest crowds waited in chilly sunshine for the nevpsials, postponed a day for the pope’s funeral.

The wedding represents a break in tradition for the middle-aged divorcées who will marry in a civil ceremony that both the groom’s mother, Queen Elizabeth II, will not attend. The queen is expected at a blessing ceremony scheduled for later in the day.

“It’s up to him who he marries,” said Barbara Murray, 41, who camped out in this rural village to sit in the British monarch for a millennium, overnight with her two daughters to stake out a vantage point to see the couple. “Whoever he chose wouldn’t be the same as Diana.”

Nearly eight years after Diana’s death, some have bridled at accepting Parker Bowles as a future queen, seeing her relationship with Charles as the reason his first marriage fell apart.

“Let’s hope he marries his wife,” said Yvonne Williams, 67, who raised a banner that read “Long live the Queen, Diana Forever: King Charles, Queen Camilla Never.”

Security was tight at Windsor, where police snipers dotted rooftops and dozens of siffeg dogs scoured streets.

Catholics look to future; pilgrims head home after the pope’s funeral.

ROME (AP) — The world’s Catholics looked to the College of Cardinals to begin the difficult task of choosing a worthy successor to John Paul II, while hundreds of thousands of weary pilgrims who flooded Rome for the pontiff’s funeral began their journeys home on Saturday.

Police cleared out St. Peter’s Square late Friday and blocked it with metal barricades, breaking up groups of Poles who stood in a circle in the drizzle, praying under their umbrellas.

Mateusz Rozycki, 25, an accountant also from John Paul’s homeland, drove to Rome in 20 hours for the elaborate funeral, one of the largest the world has ever witnessed.

“The people in Poland, and maybe elsewhere, changed a little bit because of him. If some of those thoughts remain in our hearts for a little while, I will be satisfied,” Rozycki said.

Pilgrims began a massive exodus, carrying backpacks, folded flags and rolled-up sleeping bags and headed for train stations or parking lots on the outskirts of the city. Rome officials estimated that most would be gone by the end of Saturday.

Police say some 4 million pilgrims traveled to Rome during the week to pay tribute to the pope. The turnout was comparable to the vast crowds that gathered to mourn Mohandas Gandhi of India, Mao Zedong of China and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran.

Hidden explosives stash paved way for Rudolph plea deal in Atlanta bombings.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Eric Rudolph led authorities to a hidden stash of dynamite in the North Carolina mountains as part of a plea deal allowing him to avoid the death penalty for a series of bombings, including a deadly blast at the Atlanta Olympics.

The Justice Department said Friday that the alleged anti-government extremist would plead guilty to the 1996 Olympics bombing and three other blasts as part of the deal. Two people were killed and more than 120 injured in the explosions.

The many victims of Eric Rudolph’s terrorist attacks ... can rest assured that Rudolph will spend the rest of his life behind bars,” Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said in a statement from Washington.

That may be the harshest punishment of all for a man who thrives in the outdoors, said Charles Stone, a retired Georgia Bureau of Investigation agent who helped oversee the bombing probe.

“He’ll be caged for the rest of his life, and from a retribution aspect, that’s probably worse than a death sentence for him,” Stone said.

Rudolph, believed to be a follower of a white supremacist religion that is anti-abortion, anti-gay and anti-Semitic, was charged with carrying out bombings in Georgia and Alabama over three years ending in 1998.

The former soldier and survivalist evaded capture for more than five years, hunkering down in the woods of North Carolina and living off the land as federal agents carried out a massive manhunt. He was caught in May 2003.

Thousands protest on Baghdad anniversary.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Tens of thousands of Shiites marked the anniversary of the fall of Baghdad with a protest against American troops at the same square where jubilant crowds toppled a statue of Saddam Hussein two years ago.

The protesters back radical Shi'ite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, whose Mahdi Army militia members led uprisings last year against U.S. troops before signing truces with U.S.-led forces.

 Held in the shadow of the Sheraton and Palestine hotels, home to foreign journalists and contractors, the protest reflected frustration both with the U.S. government, which is slowly handing security responsibilities to Iraqi forces, and anger toward the Sunni Arab-led insurgency.

“This huge gathering shows that the Iraqi people want the strength and faith to protect their country and liberate it from the occupiers,” said protester Ahmed Aboi, a 26-year-old who sells spare car parts.

U.S. officials have said they won't set a timetable for withdrawal, promising to stay until Iraqi forces are able to secure the country.

In their own words, detainees judge U.S. justice.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a development the Bush administration had hoped to avoid, the stories of about 60 detainees imprisoned at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base have spilled out in court papers.

A U.S. college-educated detainee asks plaintively in one: “Is it possible to see the evidence in order to refute it?”

In another transcript, the unidentified president of a U.S. military tribunal bursts out: “I don’t care about international law. I don’t want to hear the words ‘international law’ again. We are not concerned with international law.”

Expressing defiance in some instances and stoic acceptance of their fate in others, the once-nameless and still largely faceless detainees appeared last year before tribunals that, after quick reviews, declared they were unlawful enemy combatants who could be held indefinitely.

The government is holding about 550 terrorism suspects at the Navy base in Cuba. An additional 214 have been released since the prison opened in January 2002, some into the custody of their home governments, others freed outright.

Little information about them has been released through official channels. But stories of 60 or more are spilled out in detail in thousands of pages of transcripts filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, where lawsuits challenging their detentions have been filed.

Ex-employee claims Jackson inappropriate ly touched child actor.

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — A former employee of Michael Jackson was the sole witness in the singer’s molestation trial to describe watching intimate contact between Jackson and child star Macaulay Culkin.

Phillip LeMarque, who said he and his wife worked for Jackson for 10 months in 1991, testified Friday that he saw Jackson with his hand inside Culkin’s shorts but didn’t tell anyone because “nobody would have ever believed this.”
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