LET'S DANCE

Greek community dances to make dreams come true

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On Saturday, May 7th the University will be hosting the WILDCAT WAHOO. The South end of the HAC Lot will be blocked off Thursday evening after Graduate School classes.

On Friday set-up for Saturdays event will begin. All students, staff, and Faculty that normally park in this area are encouraged to park in either the North Lot behind the Recreation Center or in the Commuter Lot across the street from the main HAC Lot entrance.

Where in the World is Dr. Schneider?

Dr. Schneider is pictured with a group of Travel-Tourism Practicum students at this historic CSL site, which has the fourth largest unsupported marble dome in the world. The Travel-Tourism students and Teaching Assistants provide free daily tours to visitors, drawing attention to the 11-foot tall, 500-pound statue that symbolizes the independent spirit that led Roger Williams to settle in Providence. If you are a student and know the name of this site, email your answer to feinstinecenter@jwu.edu to enter a drawing for free IMAX or Roger Williams Park Zoo passes.
Greeks ‘shake it’ for Make a Wish

Two Rhode Island children receive trips to Disney

BY ALEXIS JUNGMAN
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

Greek Week's annual Dance Marathon took place Friday, April 15th starting in the mid-afternoon and lasting well into the night. Greeks from across campus met in the Pepsi Forum to support the Make-A-Wish Foundation and danced the night away raising a total of $10,000.

Adorned in Greek letters students danced for twelve hours to raise money for the children of the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The money will be used to send terminally ill two local Rhode Island children on vacations to Florida. The two and three year old's suffer from terminal illness and visiting Disney is their greatest wish.

The Make A Wish Foundation, which is the largest wish granting organization in the world, works to grant the wishes of every child diagnosed with a terminal illness by a physician. In the weeks prior to the marathon the J&W Greek community raised the money donated through sponsorship.

For a little motivation, the Greeks got to meet the children they were dancing for. At 5 p.m. the Make A Wish Foundation brought the two guests of honor to the Pepsi Forum to meet the students.

"Douglas and Morgan were both great and seeing them and their families really reminds you of why you are doing the work and raising the money because they were both incredibly deserving," observed Tanya McGinn, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

Pepsi Forum was filled with loud DJ music and high energy students cheering along with their organizations. Everyone ate pizza, salads, and water to maintain their energy throughout the night. Several sororities and fraternities decorated the walls with signs to motivate each other, with slogans like, "Keep Dancing Tri Sig" and "Drop it like it's hot."

Though at least three members of each organization had to remain on the dance floor at all times, all the dancers were kept busy. The 12 hours was filled with games, lip sync contests, and fund raising. A game of musical chairs became so intense that three fraternity members ended up wrestling over the last chair to win. In the end, Sigma Pi came out the victor.

Greek life members showed off all styles of dance and seemed to really enjoy themselves on the dance floor. "It's a lot of fun and it raises a lot of money. We got to meet the kids tonight. It may seem like we're acting like clowns but it's nice to know we're dancing for a good cause," said Gabriel Lopez of Delta Sigma Phi.

Attendees were also asked to place dollar bills in the bucket of the person they would most like to see kiss a live pig. That money will also go to the Make A Wish Foundation. The person with the most dollar bills, who will be announced later, will be sent to Johnston, Rhode Island to kiss a pig at Pezza Farm. The contest ran through Thursday at all Greek Week events.

Brandis Bezzal, the Clubs & Organizations Assistant who helped coordinate Greek Week events said, "Although I didn't participate in things I had a great time watching everyone else enjoy themselves. We raised a lot of money for a great cause."

While no Greek was named the winner, everyone felt like one. J&W's Greek Life was successful in raising the money necessary for Make-A-Wish Foundation's Douglas and Morgan to take their trips to Florida. "Each year we seem to make a few changes and raise even more money, so it is an event that I'm really proud of," said McGinn.

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Greek Week

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Island Fest
Campus gets a fun lesson on culture at Island Fest

BY ALEXIS JUNGOHAL
Assistant Editor in Chief

The Caribbean Student Association (CSA), with help from a few friends, put on the annual Island Fest last week. Held in the Hospitality's Garden Room on Saturday, April 16, the J&W community got a lesson in the islands.

Chants, colors, and smells surrounded attendees from the moment they entered until the time they left. Though turn out was less than expected, the event accomplished what CSA set out to do.

“We wanted to educate the school community on the islands, their locations, the foods, the flags, what this culture means to us,” Chadene Knight, advisor to CSA and co-coordinator of the event, explained. “We wanted them to have a good time with a new experience.”

Entertainment included cultural dances and chants, a Lembo Masquerade from the island of St. Kitts, performances by the Hit Squad and Street Noise, and a parade of flags. The parade featured nine flags, teaching the community about each flag colors, symbols, and meanings.

A sampling of islands foods was available for attendees to try. For many students and staff, it was the first time tasting and experiencing these cultural foods. Jamaican jerk chicken, Phoulouf from Guyana, and passion fruit drinks were just some of the featured foods.

The Island food left students asking for the recipes. “They were exploring a type of food they’d never had before and asking questions. They wanted to know where it was from and what was in it.”

The Caribbean Student Association will hold the event again next year. On May 12, they will celebrate in Gabe Commons with “Cultural Kalllows”. Finger foods from many islands will be available for students to sample. They hope that this event will raise awareness and promote attendance to future events.

Education was on island locations, foods, flags and what the culture means to students.

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Spring fever overpowering many on-campus

By April Pavis
Staff Writer

April 2005 began like any normal April, less than two weeks into the month, Providence had already received over two inches of rain. This did not look promising to many. With an average of 4.1 inches of precipitation during this notoriously rainy month, though, Providence has fallen behind, with the promise of more beautiful days ahead.

What should we do with all of these uninterrupted spouts of sunlight? Tanning and playing football on Game Common are obvious answers, but the opportunities are endless. Spring, everyone's favorite season (except football fans) is full of events that promises to draw crowds from as far as Edmond Hall.

With all this intense year-end preparation, students sometimes forget to take time for themselves and relax. On the other end of the spectrum are those students that forget classes are still in session once the temperature rises above 60. The Herald suggests trying to meet in the middle somewhere this spring. Relax outside between classes and catch up with friends. Grab your mitt, football, or lacrosse stick and a friend and play catch. These days are numbered so take advantage of them! J&W is sponsoring many activities for each of you to take part in, so slip on your flip-flops (sandals, flip-flops, or whatever you call them), grab your friends and get out there!

The rapidly-approaching Wildcat Wahoo, at Harborside on May 7 at 2 pm, is sure to be one of the most diverse events you have ever attended at J&W. Where else will you be able to watch rock group Papa Roach perform on stage to rapture Cameron? Thanks to J&W's Office of Student Activities (OSA) and their dedication to this annual year-end event, the carnival will tickle everyone's fancy.

Senior SEE major Dawn Lein said of last year's Wahoo, "The rides were the best part. My cell phone flung out of my pocket on the Zipper because it was so strong!" With food, rides, souvenir photographs, do-it-yourself booths like filling glass bottles with colored sand, and music, the Wahoo is sure to bring back those childhood memories. Frolicking and laughing are encouraged.

If you've had a hankering for some good old-fashioned competition and you're not lucky enough to be a part of a Wildcat athletic team, you can head out to Roger Williams Park on May 6 for the Battle of the Campus. With participants including Greek Life, residence halls, and a variety of student organizations, the contest is bound to get intense. An egg toss, a 3-legged race, human pyramids, and tug-of-war are only a few of the challenges each team of twenty will face.

Last year, Renaissance Hall and the Yearbook had two teams compete and they won first and second place overall. RA's from Renaissance have refused to comment on their hopeful repeat of last year's win, but the look in their eyes says enough.

Spring isn't all fun and games, though. For most seniors, this is their last trimester at J&W and their feelings are mixed. Food Service Management major Mallory Chambers declared, "I'm finally all grown up and it's time for me to join the real world."

Senior David Callihan agrees with Mallory, but plans on staying in school until he earns his MBA. "Maybe it's not necessary now," Callihan states, "but I'll have it for when I actually do need it."

For those students who aren't New England natives, this is the perfect time to see what the area has to offer. Aside from the beautiful beaches along the coast, the numerous state parks have so much to offer. Lincoln Woods State Park, for example, has everything from horseback riding and hiking to trout fishing or just relaxing in the shade. One of the state's most popular attractions, the Roger Williams Park & Zoo, is open from nine until five, every day of the week. If you want to catch the elephant bath, be there by 11 am!

The arrival of spring not only perks up zoo animals, but it is also the start to Providence's very own WaterFire. This weekly event, beginning at sunset on May 7, brings together musicians, vendors, art, and the community for a night along the well-lit rivers of Providence. On five of Management major Amanda Pidacka has a rough schedule of a summer course in Food Service Operations and a part-time job with the Office of Public Relations on-campus.

Whether it's working, relaxing, swimming, or studying, we urge you to experience this beautiful New England spring. Enjoy the sun while you can, come December you'll need the memories of warmth to get you through that brutal walk to your 8am class.
**Wildcat Sports**

**Baseball team making noise in GNAC**

**Senior Dan Howard boasts 0.77 earned run average**

**By Daniel Booth**

Sports Information Director

The Johnson & Wales University baseball team has been making noise regionally as the team wrung-up play in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference and began preparation for post-season play. JWU is still receiving votes in the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association Coaches Poll after posting a 4-4 record during the week. This weekend, the Wildcats played one of the top teams in New England and the No. 24 team in the nation when they traveled to Wheaton on Sunday. It was the first-ever meeting between the two schools and the Wildcats proved they were up to the challenge. The Wildcats were 5-0 against Wheaton for the entire game before falling 8-5.

Senior John MacKay (Pawtucket, R.I.) was named the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Player of the Week on Monday, April 17th. For the week, he led the team with a .452 average and added eight runs and five RBI. For the season, he leads the team with a .369 average, 37 runs and 11 RBI. Sophomore Alex Hurley (Hartford, Conn.) has also been a standout at the plate this season, batting .350 with 28 runs and 25 RBI.

Senior Dan Howard (Coventry, R.I.) has been a double-threat for the Wildcats. One of the top pitchers in New England, if not all of Division III, he has posted a 4-1 record with a 0.77 ERA and 49 strikeouts in 47 innings of work. At the plate, Howard is batting .313 with 21 runs and 23 RBI and eight stolen bases. Fellow senior Brett Bodine (Cranston, R.I.) is also batting over .300 for the year, posting a .308 average with 29 runs and a team-best 34 RBI. As a team, JWU is batting .297 and is averaging 7.7 runs per game. On the mound, the Wildcats pitching staff has been equally impressive, boasting a 3.17 ERA and a better than 2:1 strikeout-to-walk ratio. Sophomore Victor Silva (West Warwick, R.I.), junior Kyle O'Connor (West Warwick, R.I.), junior Dan Gilbert (Avenel, N.J.), and senior Rob Whitten (Enfield, Conn.) have each recorded three victories on the year.

The Wildcats will play in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference tournament the week of April 25th.

**Softball enters final stretch of conference schedule**

**Junior Carly Winer leads team with .333 average and 22 RBI’s**

**By Daniel Booth**

Sports Information Director

The JWU softball team is looking to follow in the footsteps of several other Wildcat athletic programs during the 2004-05 season. Set a new school record for victories. Currently the Wildcats are 14-15 on the season with an impressive 12-6 mark in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference. The school record for wins in a season is 17, set last year.

The Wildcats continued their recent hot streak, winning five of seven this week, including a 5-1 record in conference play. The Wildcats are entering the final stretch of the conference schedule with eight games remaining. The squad is trying to maintain a hold on one of the top four spots in the league, meaning a home playoff game in the quarterfinals of the GNAC tournament.

Junior Carly Winer (Westwood, Mass.) leads the team with a .333 average, 13 runs and a team-best 22 RBI while fellow junior Michelle May (COMMACK, N.Y.) is batting .259 with a team-high 18 runs and 12 stolen bases on the year. Leading the way for the JWU pitching staff is sophomore Allison Winslow (Milford, N.H.) who has posted a 9-11 record with a 4.30 ERA while junior Lisa Murphy (Gig Harbor, Wash.) has a 4-3 record with a 3.67 ERA on the year.

**Tennis team sits in second place in GNAC**

**By Daniel Booth**

Sports Information Director

After shuffling the lineup recently, head coach Adam Spring and the JWU men’s tennis team are sitting in second place in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference and are looking to make some noise in the upcoming GNAC Tournament.

Freshman Dan Hain (Teaneck, N.J.) was named the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Rookie of the Week after posting a 3-0 record on the week, having a perfect 2-0 record at doubles with a pair of 8-0 wins and also picking up a win at No. 6 singles. It marks the third time this season a JWU men’s tennis player earned GNAC Rookie of the Week accolades.

For the year, senior Aaron Carnegie (Bronx, N.Y.) has posted an impressive 8-2 record at singles and is also 5-3 at doubles for a 13-5 mark on the season while freshman Stuart Fosdman (Oakville, Conn.) is 6-4 at No. 1 singles and is also 6-3 at No. 1 doubles, making him 12-7 on the year. The Wildcats are currently in second-place in the GNAC heading towards the end of the season. JWU will compete in the GNAC tournament on April 26th, 27th and 30th.

**GNAC tennis tournament to take place at end of April**

**Senior Aaron Carnegie is 13-5 on the year for JWU.**
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**Ideas & Opinion**

What you need to know about social security

**BY JASON WILLIAMS**  
Staff Writer

Recently, a volatile topic of discussion in the political realm has been the Bush Administration's proposition to partially privatize Social Security. That simply means that Bush wants to take the responsibility of Social Security out of the government's hands and give it back to the individuals of this country. While I would rather have a completely privatized social security, I have to admit that this is a step in the right direction. If you're reading this, then odds are you have some concerns about the future of the Social Security Administration (SSA), and rightfully so.

According to the most recent SSA news release, dated Wednesday, March 23, 2005, "The Trustees Report projects that the Social Security Trust Fund will be exhausted in 2041 - one year sooner than last year's projection." Unless you were born before the mid 1970s, you should be worried about this.

First and foremost, in the event that social security is privatized, individuals would have the option to give part of their earned funds to professional money management firms. Now, the government legally binds them to pay the exact amount specified in the original contract, thus allowing for a certain level of security. Conversely, under the current SSA, the government has the power to pass new mandates that would alter (usually in a negative manner) the amount and time frame to collect that which you are entitled to. As past evidence to the ever-changing mood of Congress, the payroll-tax has been increased 17 times since 1935.

Second, over a given 40-year period, the stock market has managed to outperform the returns in any social security trust fund. Due to the long-range nature of any retirement fund, it would be far less risky and far more rewarding to invest in a low-risk mutual fund versus letting the government dwindle the value of your investment dollars via new taxes, mandates, and inflation.

Here's how the system works: Because the government is a protective body as opposed to a productive entity, it produces nothing, which ultimately means it can only take from one and give to another. That is the entire premise behind the current SSA. The concept works off the idea that it receives from current citizens which it immediately turns around and hands out to retirees. So where is the wealth produced? That's the problem; it isn't. In this way, the SSA simply acts as a mediator from one party to another. The SSA is built on the foundation that as the current tax-payers age, then there will logically be future tax-payers able to financially support those retiring at that specific time.

As mentioned above, the government is simply a third-party, with the legal authority to alter the amount and time one's retirement funds are to be received. In defense of the current system, the liberals today, instead of privatizing, propose making the retirement age higher and/or limiting future benefits in order to save what is left of the SSA. Simply put, the Democratic Party wants to keep the system fundamentally as-is, but just make a few changes here and there.

Which idea seems more rational to you: allowing personal responsibility over your own retirement fund or continuing to allow the irresponsible management of a fund that may not even be there when you most need it?

The thing I find most ironic about the whole situation is the fact that the so-called "progressive" party (Democrats), or rather, the party that claims to protect individual rights in regard to marriage, speech, and spirituality, is against allowing American citizens the power to manage their own retirement funds. Conversely, the "conservative" party (Republicans), or rather, the party that claims to protect big business and rapidly reaching a level of stagnation, is attempting to limit the government's powers and give them back to "the little guy."

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**My official 2006 Wahoo ballet: Country**

**BY KARLA PINNER**  
Ideas & Opinions Editor

It's coming to that time of the year for the Wild Cat Wahoo celebration. The bands have been picked, and the party planning has begun. I, question, are the bands that University Involvement Board have picked targeting the diversity of music that people listen to at Johnson & Wales?

Rap and Rock music are probably the two most dominant types of music that college students listen to. What about those students who listen to country? Are those students being forgotten? Country may not be the most popular type of music; but there are those students out there that listen to it.

I wonder if Cam' Ron or Papa Roach were unavailable, would UIB still try and get groups/artists in that same exact genre of music? Why wouldn't UIB veer from the norm and try other music? Of course, a few of the students I talked to about this matter, were not big country fans, so they did not feel offended by the fact that country wasn't even chosen for the Wahoo. It was said that the group/artist was chosen by who had recently put out a CD, but there are many more people that have recently put out a CD in other genre's of music. Not only country, but also what about Pop music? I have recently heard that The Backstreet Boys are back and touring!

The Programming Advisor, Jeanette Williams said that UIB took a survey on both campuses of what type of band or artist to bring to the Wahoo and who would be most popular amongst the students. I'm not trying to be picky but how accurate was the survey? I was never asked who I thought should come to the Wahoo, nor did any of the students I asked. So whom is Ms. Williams asking? Is this survey really asking all of the Johnson & Wales community? Apparently over 500 students on each campus were asked on who they would like to see come and perform at the Wahoo. That is a large number, but Johnson & Wales is a large school.

I have recently read an article in Foundation Wednesday that talked about how country music was revising its sound. The soft pop of the 90's is no longer popular, but more of the banjo and fiddle is being heard in the songs. Country music is being influenced by oldies in the country music like George Strait and Garth Brooks, but also, country music is being influenced with rock. The duo, Big & Rich are truly showing the new ways of country music. It is once long being called hip-hop, but hick-hop because the many influences country music has taken on from different genres of music.

So wouldn't that mean that if Rock and Hip Hop were the more dominant genres amongst the students, that country could fit right in? Students have not had the true experience of the new country to the point of they may actually like it. I think, a survey is a very good idea to see what the students want to hear, but maybe have a group that the students could end up loving. My vote would have been Keith Urban. He is an Australian that sings country.

The Wildcat Wahoo is an excellent opportunity for Johnson & Wales students to come together and listen to music, but lets make things up a bit. This is my official ballot for next year, put a check next to country for me!
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"The Pope needs to help create equality in society."

Harry Robinson - Jr. Information Science

"Gay marriage. It's a popular issue."

Layia McDowell - So. Internet Commerce

"I think he should address the environmental issues of the world."

Brenda Kowler - So. Web Development

"He should address the sex abuse scandal in the US. The last Pope didn't seem to know what was going on."

Kevin Hefferman - Fr. Entrepreneurship

"He should address the fact that 4% of all priests have been accused of sexually molesting children."

Rob Colwell - Fr. S.E.E.

"He should concentrate on his health. We want him to last longer than the last one."

Susan David - Fr. Fashion Merch.

"He should work for world peace in the middle east."

Morgan Spinelle - Fr. S.E.E.

"Gay Marriage."

Catrina Herrod - Sr. Food Service Mgmt.

"Environmental issues - the planet is deteriorating. Not enough people care."

Marilila Sabalier - So. Travel & Tourism

"Catholics are switching religions because they've made mistakes, what about the ones being made inside the church?"

Mario Chapee - Sr. Food Service Mgmt.

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4 bed ------------ Morris Ave.
8 bed ----------- Morris Ave.

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We encourage you to stop by for a visit, especially if you have not had the chance to see our space at CBCSI.

**Drop in Hours**
M, W, TH: 9am-7:30pm
Tuesday: 11:00am-7:30pm
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Work Study Selection Day

When & Where
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1st Floor
Recreation Center
9:00 am—2:00 pm

&
Wednesday—May 4, 2006
9:00 am—4:00 pm

Pepsi Forum

Students that have been given a federal work study award as part of their financial aid package can choose their work study location for the 05-06 academic year.

If you have not worked for the University previously, you will need to complete employee paperwork which requires you to present certain original documents. A listing of these documents can be found on the Student Employment Website under forms at http://www.fwu.edu/studemployment/index.htm

You will also need to present your original social security card for payroll purposes.
**CLASSIFIEDS**

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** The Lamb is usually excited about taking on a new challenge. But if that's a touch of doubt in your feeling, maybe it's just telling yourself to go slow on this until you learn more about it.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Accepting new commitments when you haven't yet finished the batch on hand could be a bit rash. Better to ease up on the new ones until you get further along with your current lot.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Reward yourself for what's sure to be a dynam- istic week with a getaway to someplace wonderful, hopefully with a wonderful someone. You'll return refreshed and ready for what's ahead.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Some people might be anxious about your plans. So you need to take time to explain what you expect to do and how you expect it to do. And don't forget to ask for suggestions.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Dealing with an unfamiliar problem can be diffi- cult. The wisest course you can take is to ask for advice from those who have been where you are and have come through it. Good luck.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Tackle a frustrating job problem by con- sidering possibilities you might have ignored before. This reassures col- leagues you're serious about finding a solution, even if it's not totally yours.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Your balanced approach to life proves to be helpful this week when someone you care for needs your spiritual com- fort, while someone else benefits from your tough-love practicality.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Once again, you're likely to be asked to keep a secret for someone. But do you really want to do so? Be honest with yourself and with your needs before you make any such commitment.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Taking a more direct approach from the more diplomatic one you've used before could make a differ- ence in finally resolving a too-long-held disagreement. Try it.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Being asked for advice is flattering to the Sea Goat, who has a habit of saying the right thing. This time, expect someone to be especially impressed and to act on that sentiment.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** With a number of pressures easing, your project could be making a lot more progress than you expected by this time. That's great news. But don't let yourself be distracted; stick with it.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** An interesting challenge looms that could be exactly what you've been looking for. Discuss this with colleagues who could have much to contribute and who might want to join with you.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** Your heart is always open to others having concert for others. And they, in turn, reach out to complete the circle.

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