Family Weekend

Rainforest atmosphere for Safari Themed Homecoming and Family Weekend

By Jonathan Arruda
Editor in Chief - The Johnsonian

Wet weather certainly didn't dampen spirits at this year's Homecoming & Family Weekend held October 7 - 9. The theme of the 2005 Homecoming & Family Weekend was "Wildcat Safari." This major program is coordinated by the Office of Student Activities with Patty Cross, Operations Manager, taking the lead with the program in 2005.

"For my first time, it was interesting, especially with dealing with all the parents. I've been back and forth with them on the phone for months. So it was great once I actually met them and got to interact with them," said Chadine Knight, Box Office Manager of Student Activities, who managed all the reservations. The weekend officially began on Friday, October 7, with the Welcome Reception at the Johnson & Wales Inn. Chefs served hors d'oeuvres and a full room of scrumptious desserts while families could mingle with members of the faculty and university officials.

Saturday's events started swiftly at 11:00am with the annual Homecoming Parade where 29 groups participated in the festivities. Renaissance Hall had a Junami themed float complete with an oversized board game and die while the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon danced in the street dressed in leopard skinned outfits. The winners of the Homecoming Parade for floats were Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Phi in first place, Snowdon Hall in second place and the Travel and Tourism Club coming in third. Winners for Performance included Hospitality coming in third, South Hall coming second and Sigma Lambda Gamma coming in first. McNulty Hall won the Spirit Award while the Parent's Pick, voted on by the parade viewers, was West Hall.

As a new highlight to the Homecoming Parade, Matt Mariniello & Rafaelina Gomez were crowned the 2005 Homecoming King and Queen by the 2004 royalty Kevin Pons & Melissa Benjamin. Other candidates for the King and Queen spots included Rob Horsfield, Tyler McLain, Jaime Abou-Jacoub, and Jennifer Putthoff. Candidates were nominated by students or on behalf of a club or organization and competed throughout the week in various activities. J&W started a new tradition of hosting Homecoming Week activities throughout the week including the Pizza Challenge, Talent Show, Outdoor Movie, and Fashion Show. No doubt, the Homecoming Week activities will continue after a year of successful participation and enthusiasm during the entire week.

In addition to the excitement at the parade, numerous other activities were taking place to get fami

150 COMPANIES SEEK STUDENTS

By Steven Josephson
Staff Writer

Johnson & Wales University has once again shown why it truly is a career university with its annual Career Conference. When the conference was started in 1980, it featured 25 companies which showcased jobs that were primarily culinary and hospitality based. Now in its 25th year, this year's career conference featured over 150 companies with an innumerable amount of career types.

Though the primary focus still seemed to be with the hospitality and culinary careers, business and technology students also had a fair few companies to choose from, including American Express Financial Adv, MICRO Systems Inc., Team One Mortgage and several others. The conference also included several workshops and forums designed to involve the freshmen and Johnson & Wales students more actively involved in the conference.

If that wasn't enough, many of the companies were giving out "freebies" ranging from a simple pen to a "Red Hot Careers" hot pad which was given out by Walt Disney World Swan and Dolphin.

Free stuff aside, this Conference was designed more than anything to give Johnson & Wales students, particularly non-returning graduates, a chance to find a job in their field of study, start networking, and test the proverbial waters of the job market, which many did with substantial success.

Several companies ran out of applications after just a few hours. Heidi Radakovitch from Hyatt Hotels and Resorts said, "We filled up our interview schedule exceptionally fast." She also appreciated the high number of qualified applicants that Johnson & Wales had to offer them.

Few businesses could say otherwise. Many representatives had participated in the career fair before and every business interviewed intended to come back again next year. A representative from MICRO Systems Inc., a new business to the career fair enjoyed the fair and was pleased to say that his company, "definitely will be back next year."

A few businesses did complain about the high amount of students who came to them for assignments. Wendy Reposa from Bank of America complained about the fact that the organizers of the fair failed to inform her about the number of freshman students who came in to complete assignments which had been given to them by various teachers. Mrs. Reposa said that there was often a large crowd of students around her table and regretted the potential loss of applicants. She went on to say that if she had proper knowledge of the freshman students, she would've brought in more people to help her answer questions, and possibly would've made handouts for the students to use for their assignments. Still, when asked if she would participate in the conference again, she responded with a definite yes.

All in all, the 25th Annual Career Conference for Culinary, Hospitality, Business, and Technology students can only be viewed as a great success by those involved with it. The Career Conference will only enhance Johnson & Wales University's well earned reputation as America's Career University.
Dear Reader,

The Herald staff would like to acknowledge and apologize for a misprint in the September 12th issue of The Campus Herald. Incorrect information was published on the cover, which led us to pull the paper from the racks. In our pursuit to provide informative and pertinent information to our readers, we acted as quickly as possible.

Unfortunately, copies of the paper were picked up before we realized this mistake. To those members of the Johnson & Wales community who received a copy of the Herald with this incorrect information, I apologize.

The Campus Herald takes responsibility for this mistake. I would like to personally apologize for any damage it may have caused. The Campus Herald staff is dedicated to providing accurate and important information to our readers, which is why it was so important for us to reprint this paper.

Thank you for picking up the latest copy of The Campus Herald. I hope you will enjoy the features, stories, and photos that the staff has worked so hard to create. We appreciate your understanding.

Highest Regards,
Alexis Jungdahl
Editor in Chief
The Campus Herald

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lies in from the rain. From 9:00AM until 5:00PM, the internationally renowned Culinary Ar...ies. The Equine Center, in Rehoboth Massachusetts, held a student horse show. As 1:30PM. Students competed at this annual show demonstrating their riding skills in dressage equitation and jumping. Parents watched free of charge. Casino Night brought a close to the Saturday festivities with over 850 in attendance. Family and friends "gambled" long into the night for chances to win prizes including an iPod, gas cards, and flat screen TVs. D&D's, and gift cards. Students also had an opportunity to enjoy the artistic ability of Caricature Artists and sample outstanding pastries from the university's College of Culinary Arts. This event was sold out in advance because of its enormous popularity in previous years and the exciting evening of entertaining it provides for students and their guests.

Homecoming/Family Weekend came to a close on Sunday October 9th at the President's Breakfast. Hosted by Dr. Irving Schneider, President of the Providence Campus, this breakfast buffet was co-sponsored by the Parents Association. It was a chance for everyone to meet Dr. Schneider and other Providence Campus officials while enjoying a beautiful breakfast offering before closing their Family Weekend experience for 2005.

"There was a great turnout even though there were torrential rains. Families still showed up to all of the events," said Julie Goodson and Jessica Salvare, Box-Office Assistants for Student Activities. The weekend continues to provide outstanding opportunities for students, alumni, faculty, staff, and families alike to celebrate and enjoy the exciting offerings Johnson & Wales continually provides.

We can only look forward to what the next year's theme and events will bring.

SAFETY & SECURITY BLOTTER

• Monday, 9/12/05
  3:30 pm Students Arrested
  West Hall: 2 students were arrested and charged with narcotics violations.

• Monday, 9/12/05
  5:20 pm - Robbery
  Garce Commons: A student was robbed at the check t...he demanded money. The student was punched in the face.

• Tuesday, 9/13/05
  6:24 pm - Non Student Arrested
  Security Office: A student's father was arrested after assaulting a subject in the presence of police.

• Friday, 9/16/05
  2:46 pm - Founding
  Side Bar Cafe: A female student reported an unknown male pulled her hair and attempted to remove her clothes at the Side Bar Cafe. The student was able to push the subject away and leave the cafe.

• Saturday, 9/17/05
  6:33 pm - Assault with a knife
  Snowden Hall: A student reported he was threatened by another student. The student reported his roommate had a utility knife and made stabbing motions. Police were notified.

• Sunday, 9/18/05
  12:40 pm - Stolen Vehicle
  Claverick Street: A student reported his 1993 Honda Accord, 4 door, was stolen from Claverick Street by Xavier Hall. The student last saw his car at 8:30pm on 9/16 and discovered it missing on 9/18 at 12:40pm.

• Tuesday, 9/20/05
  5:55 pm - Simple Assault
  South Hall: A student was arrested by police for simple assault.

• Thursday, 9/22/05
  6:00 pm - Purse Snatch
  Garce Commons: Student reported while standing in front of Snowden Hall two males grabbed her purse and ran into Page Street. One of the males retained the purse to the student with all items still inside.

• Thursday, 9/22/05
  10:55 pm - Attempted Robbery
  Foster St: A student reported that someone tried to take his wallet while walking on Foster St. behind Xavier Hall.
Federal student aid may be cut

By Kunal Mehta
Doly Brun (IACLE)

As much as $14 billion could be cut from federal student financial aid programs if certain proposed budget adjustments are approved by the U.S. Congress.

The reductions are being discussed as a means to rein in the federal budget deficit, but many student groups across the country find the proposal alarming due to the potential effect on their financial futures.

The size of the cut, which will be voted on in November, will depend on which version of the proposal is finally approved. The Senate seeks to cut $14 billion, while the House of Representatives is proposing to cut $9 billion.

These cuts could result in the average student-borrower having to pay up to $5,800 extra during loan repayment, according to a press release from the United States Student Association, a group that voices students' concerns in Washington, D.C.

The adjustments are part of a legislative process known as budget reconciliation, a procedure that enables Congress to eliminate certain legislative obstacles that would otherwise arise in making tax cuts and adjustments to entitlement programs such as Social Security, pension plans and student loan programs in order to reduce the federal budget deficit.

Budget reconciliation is ordinarily a one-time process, meaning that changes made under budget reconciliation would only be enacted once and then be revoked. But the proposed cuts are in the form of amendments to the Higher Education Act, an act that is reviewed and adjusted only once every five to seven years.

This is a much more significant change than many people realize, said Jennifer Pae, vice president of the USSA.

The cuts come during a period of rapid increase in tuition fees at most universities, especially public schools.

"In a time when (tuition) fees are increasing, students need an increase in federal aid, not a decrease," said Jeannie Birdie, external vice president of UCLA's Undergraduate Students Association Council.

Birdie said that in 1975, grants made up 80 percent of all federal student aid packages, with loans forming the other 20 percent. Since then, the trend has reversed. Today, grants make up only 20 percent while loans constitute 80 percent of federal student aid packages.

As a result of this reversal, combined with increases in tuition and living costs, Pae said 39 percent of students today are graduating with what the federal government calls "unmanageable debt," hindering their ability to settle down and establish themselves after graduation.

"This is hurting their ability to contribute to society," she said.

Pae said she believes the cuts are a step in the wrong direction for Congress, which is a view shared by USSA President Eddy McGovern.

"We cannot possibly watch as Congress takes a leap backwards to close the door of higher education on students," Horasle said in a statement.

USSA seeks to end the budget reconciliation process through lobbying efforts on Capitol Hill.

"Budget reconciliation was enacted by a margin of only three votes in the House -- we believe we can defeat it," Pae said.

USSA has already begun its efforts with a national call-in day on September 20, when over 1,600 people called their representatives in Congress to encourage them to vote against the reconciliation measures. USSA plans to hold another call-in day on October 19.

Birdie said that the office of the USAC EVP has been meeting with legislators since August to encourage those who are opposed to the measures to build support in Washington.

"We are focusing on advocating our position to the people who are making the decisions about funding at state and federal level, to keep education at a higher priority," Birdie said.

Retail lab offers corporate setting

By Matthew Medeiros
Assistant Editor

New this trimester, the Retail Lab opened in the Academic Building on the first floor. For students majoring in either Fashion Merchandising or Retail, the lab is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. Students in their second year as a Fashion Merchandising or Retail major are required to take an internship. In the past, they interned at Gladding's clothing store in the Arcade. Now that Johnson & Wales no longer owns the Arcade, the Retail Lab is the new in-house way for students to gain industry experience.

"Here students can take the book theory and put them into practical application," said Joyce McGovern, Lab Manager of the Retail Lab.

According to McGovern, a typical day can consist of research, making thread boards, purchase orders, compare shopping reports, or even merchandise buys through computer simulation. They even make some of the displays which can be viewed from the windows along Mathewson Street.

"There's lots of work and it's very detailed. It makes you feel like you're actually in the workforce," said Melissa Ohna-Mentzah, a Fashion Merchandising junior who is currently working in the lab.

The lab is composed of different career choices that the students work on. Merchandise buyers, trend chasers, advertising promotions, product development, sourcing, and visual are all key components. Through numerous projects, they learn what can't be learned in a classroom.

"Everything we do comes from real life industry experience," said Meghan Siegel, the intern coordinator for the lab.

There's more to learn about retail than just the commercial side. In order for students to learn the corporate side of retail, they would have to work in a company's headquarters, according to Pat Fisher, Department Chair for the Department of Marketing. Most corporate offices are located in either New York City or Los Angeles. The Retail Lab simulates the corporate setting right here at Johnson & Wales.

"It's a great opportunity that provides students with back house buying experience they could only get in a corporate environment," said Fisher.

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Pizza turns 100
By Matthew Mederios
Assistant Editor

October is national pizza month and this year marks the 100th anniversary of pizza. The first pizzeria opened in New York City 100 years ago, according to Mike McManana of Papa Gino's. This created the national brand that Americans have come to know and love.

"In celebration of the anniversary, Papa Gino's has made a new pie called Rustic Pizza," said McManana. "Rustic Pizza is an innovative new pizza from Papa Gino's," he said. "Made with hand-stretched dough that's free from Rustic Pizza is topped with bold tasting cheeses including Asaggio, baked a little longer to form bubbles, and sprinkled with Romano cheese along the outer crust for extra flavor."

"Rhode Island is a great market for Papa Gino's, and we know that consumers in Rhode Island would love the taste of this new pizza," stated McManana.

McManana stated that over 94 percent of Americans eat pizza, consuming 46 slices per person per year. With people's tastes and preferences changing all the time, Rustic Pizza is a way to keep consumers satisfied.

Papa Gino's slogan is "Pizza at its best." McManana said that Papa Gino's is dedicated to making the best-tasting pizza with quality ingredients, and provide a great service at an excellent value.

"Pizza is a fun food that you can appreciate no matter what your age is. We hope that people will realize that pizza is important to them, and it's a great food to enjoy with friends and family," said McManana.

Check the Verizon Yellow Pages to find the Papa Gino's closest to you. All month long there will be special offers including ones specifically for college students. Visit pagani.com to view their menu, and check out some of their deals and print some coupons.

The Finance Corner
By Jonathan Biondi
Self-Proclaimed Financial Genius

Best-Fit Account Management
With bank fees increasing in regularity, the best way to protect your already strapped assets is to prepare. First choose a bank that offers free checking or one that waves Internet-only fees for students. The charge of around $12 dollars a month is a real waste, and with a little research or a call to your current financial institution, it could be lifted.

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If you find yourself scraping together money to pay for your winter trimester textbooks, you are most likely not alone. The cost of textbooks for one trimester could easily exceed 200 dollars! Although the university bookstore is convenient, its prices are excessive. Students looking for reasonable textbook prices will find refuge on the Internet. With only the ISBN number students can search several online retailers at once using search engines like...
African-American, please!

The First Amendment has been getting a workout in recent weeks on two college campuses.

By Kathleen Parker
Townhall.com

The First Amendment has been getting a workout in recent weeks on two college campuses - the University of Florida and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill - where students are learning that free speech is a messy business.

The two cases, one involving a columnist at UNC and the other a political cartoonist at UF, have inflamed minority groups - Muslims and blacks, respectively - provoking protests and debate. That's the good news insofar as protest and debate are the currency of free speech. What's not so much good news is that the columnist was fired, while the Florida cartoonist has been condemned and threatened. Both students have been virtually abandoned by university officials, some of whom apparently are more concerned about burning their multicultural self-images than in demonstrating the importance of a founding principle that finds itself on increasingly shaky ground these days.

Exhibit A is Jillian Bandes, a former columnist for UNC's The Daily Tar Heel. Her column, which was intended to make a case for racial profiling in the wake of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, began hyperbolically: "I want all Arabs to be stripped naked and cavity-searched if they get within 100 yards of an airport."

Then she proceeded to quote several Arab students and a professor who said they wouldn't mind being searched. Some of them subsequently claimed their remarks had been taken out of context, an unprecedented development in journalism history. Bandes was fired.

One could make a strong argument that Bandes' column was silly, amateurish, lacking in taste, strident and ineffective. Being outrageous for the sake of outrage requires no special talent. Witness Howard Stern. But people have a clear and protected right to be both silly and amateurish.

Bandes' editor claimed that he fired her for "journalistic malpractice," for taking quotes out of context, not in response to pressure. Without construing him, I can only say that in 25 years with newspapers, I've never known anyone to be fired when a story's subjects didn't like the way quotes were used.

In Gainesville, Fla., where the First Amendment argument is more clear-cut, cartoonist Andy Marlette drew an image that has angered some black groups. Yes, a new generation has produced another Marlette. This one is the nephew of Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist and author, Doug Marlette, whose talent as an equal-opportunity offendor apparently seeped into the family gene pool.

Marlette the Younger's cartoon in the Independent Florida Alligator was a commentary on rapper Kanye West's remarks following Hurricane Katrina: "George Bush doesn't care about black people," Marlette drew a cartoon of West holding an oversized playing card labeled "The Race Card," with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice saying, "Nigger Please!"

The N-word makes me cringe... especially every time I hear Kanye West say it. His spicy songs, including his current hit, "Gold Digger," are literally seasoned with the word "niggas," often couched in violence and obscenity. But when I imagine the immaculate and proper Condi Rice saying it, especially to a "brotha" who has made a fortune playing the bad boy, it makes me laugh. Which is to say Marlette's cartoon hit the mark. It was sophisticated, irreverent and funny. His use of West's own language to parody the rapper's political statement was, in fact, the Art of the cartoon.

Yet, certain campus groups and administrators were outraged. This, despite the fact that the same student government that pulled ads from the Alligator is paying West to drop the N-word in his November 2005 concert at the university in a few days. Thus, UF's reputation as a party school unbefuddled by intellectual heavy-lifting remains intact. It's hardly surprising that students don't understand that the First Amendment which protects Marlette's and Bandes' right to voice unpopular opinions also protects West's "music," as well as their right to protest. A recent nationwide study by the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education found that one of four college students couldn't name any of the freedoms protected by the First Amendment.

It's downright disturbing, however, when faculty and administrators' understanding is little better. While some journalism professors have embraced the cartoon debate as a teaching opportunity, others - including UF President Bernie Machen - have behaved like Church Ladies, pursing lips and wagging fingers instead of banishing swords in defense of liberty.

The painful irony is that those minorities whose sensibilities have been offended are historically the first to suffer when free speech goes. Not so long ago, blacks were lynched in this country for trying to voice their opinions about the Old South. Which is why African-Americans especially - and now Arab-Americans troubled by the specter of discrimination - should be the loudest voices in supporting the freedoms that permit even speech they find offensive. It's a messy job, but everybody's got to do it.
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IDEAS & OPINIONS

By J. Josephson
Staff Writer

"Tonight I propose the creation of a Gulf Opportunity Zone, encompassing the region of the disaster in Louisiana and Mississippi. Within this zone, we should provide immediate incentives for job-creating investment, tax relief for small businesses, incentives to companies that create jobs, and loans and loan guarantees for small businesses, including minority-owned enterprises, to get them up and running again." This quote, taken from a speech given on September 15, 2005 outlines Bush's hurricane recovery strategy for the gulf coast. Along with the creation of a Gulf Opportunity Zone. Also proposed is the creation of a Worker Recovery Account which would give victims affected by the disaster a federally provided account of $5,000 to aid victims while they find jobs and the creation of the Urban Homesteading Act, which would grant Federally Owned Lots to low-income citizens free of charge in exchange for a promise to build on the lot within a given amount of time. Bush's hurricane recovery plan is essentially a localized version of FDR's New Deal and LBJ's Great Society; it focuses on creating jobs, allowing those affected to get those jobs, and allowing those who have been displaced by the disaster to rebuild their homes. Along with the similar nature of the plans comes a similar price tag: $71 billion to start with, and more to come with subsequent legislative acts.

The large price tag has caused many to question the wisdom of such a plan in the face of high federal debt, though supporters say that the high cost is worth it, and that the economic growth in the gulf coast will offset the cost of the recovery efforts. In the speech president Bush also addressed criticism of the government's slow response stating, "Americans have every right to expect a more effective response in a time of emergency. When the federal government fails to meet such an obligation, I, as President, am responsible for the problem, and for the solution." By taking the responsibility not only for the slow response, but also for a effective recovery, president Bush has put little doubt in his confidence that the plan will be effective.

This is a bold and risky maneuver that could - or be if his plan is successful. It also could come back to haunt him if the gulf recovery plan doesn't produce results. Despite the immense pressure to succeed the president appears confident not only that his plan will succeed, but also that the gulf will rise again. His speech with the following statement:

"In this place, there's a custom for the funerals of jazz musicians. The funeral procession parades slowly through the streets, followed by a band playing a mournful dirge as it moves to the cemetery. Once the casket has been laid in place, the band breaks into a joyful "second line" - symbolizing the triumph of the spirit over death.

By Allison Pritchard
Daily Kent Stater
We all sympathize with victims of Jewish persecution during the holocaust and the murdering of Christians in earlier times, but almost no one acknowledges the struggles and discrimination against those who don't believe religious texts are valid forms of truth.

Nonreligious citizens in this "Christian" nation (which claims to be unbiased toward any religion) are often ostracized because questioning religion is unpopular these days. (Much like questioning Hitler was unpopular in holocaust Germany or questioning that the world was flat in earlier days.) Society won't acknowledge that the freedom exists beyond living life by an ancient book.

You would think the believers would have the burden of proving that eating the "body" of their beloved savior or not eating meat on Fridays has a point - not the other way around.

Some hear the word "atheist" and a gothic, animal-sacrificing devil-worshiper comes to mind. That is not an accurate depiction of the typical nonbeliever. Most are regular people who want the same things as everyone else in life.

Agnostic/atheistic celebrities include: Lance Armstrong, Uma Thurman, Jack Nicholson, Angelina Jolie, Woody Allen, Jennifer Garfield, Keanu Reeves, Jude Foster, Keanu Reeves, Dave Matthews, Sean Penn and hundreds more, according to celebathists.com.

When someone reveals that they don't believe the stories their parents told them, others often frown. They look down on the nonbeliever or feel sorry for him. The stigma can be similar to that of a gay person coming out.

 Atheists don't hate God. They simply think there isn't enough evidence to prove that God exists. I don't think Santa Claus exists, but I don't hate him. In fact, if he were real, I would love that fact bastard.

In fact, many freethinkers strongly support many of Jesus' main messages: Be kind to your neighbor, etc. Unlike evangelists, most nonbelievers don't try to "convert" people. Agnostics believe it's impossible for humans to have absolute knowledge of the unknowable. They simply need more than passed-down stories to accept everything they hear.

Many people have the misconception that people need religion to be moral. Many of these freethinkers I know participate less in "innumerable" acts than the religious people I know. According to Religiositytolerance.org, atheists and agnostics have a lower divorce rate than almost every religion, especially lower than conservative Christians.

Freethinkers do believe in duties solely to be kind, or for reasons they don't act nice just so they may be rewarded with clouds and angels from a book. Some may consider freethinkers even more moral because they choose their own morals out of their compassion and understanding. They don't consider keeping someone from marrying a moral person.

Some wrongly claim that without a higher power, freethinkers must have no hope for humanity. Freethinkers can be admirable advocates of human rights and social action. The American Humanist Association is a "religion" for atheists and agnostics who want to work together to lead ethical lives and help promote the greater good of humanity. I simply ask you today to quit judging those around you. Leave the judging to a higher power - if there is one.

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This Week in Greek

Upcoming Events:
Alcohol Awareness Week October 17-21st
Children’s Halloween Party October 29th HRC 1-3 p.m.

Greeks of the Week
2005 Homecoming King & Queen
Queen Refatina Ganous
She has been a member of Sigma LambdaGamma Sorority for three years now and is currently President of her chapter and the Treasurer of Order of Greeks, the Greek Honor Society. In previous years she has shown outstanding leadership skills by serving as Public Relations Chair, Treasurer and President of Untied Cultural Council. Through her tenure she has participated in many community service, cultural, and social events on and off campus. As her second time being named Greek of the Week, she continues to set an example for Latinx women on campus.

King Matthew Waitz
He is a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity and currently serves as Secretary and Associate New Mem ber Education. This past semester he held the position of Reemars Chair along with being a part of several committees in his chapter. He also is a member of the FBLA association on campus and is a Senator for the Student Government Association. He actively participates in Greek Life events and is a part of the Greek Public Relations Committee. He is well respected by his brothers and the Greek community. He is known as a genuinely nice guy with a lot of heart.

Did You Know
They Were Greek?

Athletes

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Politicians
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Others
Sam Hilden, Salty Hair, Yol Armstrong, Moe Chael Ots, Ted Koppel, Jean Lunden, Chrisy Brinker, Jason Paige, George O’Malley, Lee Iannota, Mays Angelus, Michael Hilton, Robert Frost, Leela Gibbons

Children’s Halloween Party

Join us to celebrate Halloween with your children at the Greek Council for our annual

SPooktacularHalloween Party
Saturday October 28th 6pm
HarborSide Recreation Center
From 1:00pm - 3:00pm

Come dressed to impress in your favorite Halloween costume and enjoy yummy foods, games, prizes, and more with your favorite Greeks on campus!!

OKsoberfest

Monday, October 17
Alcohol Education Fair
Greeks Commons, 2pm - 4pm
Come see educational displays from over 30 different groups on campus using the 2005 National College Alcohol Awareness Week Theme: Choose - I don’t drink with my decisions. A DJ will be on hand to provide music and entertainment as you look through the booths. Prizes for the best booths in the following categories: Most Creative, Most Informative, Most Impactful. Best use of theme: Best Overall Display

Tuesday, October 18
Outdoor Movie, ’30 Days’
Greeks Commons, 8pm

Wednesday, October 19
OKsoberfest Fun Run
Greeks Commons, 9am

Friday, October 21
Calli Commons, 8pm
Greeks Commons, 10pm
FEEL THE MOTION IN A REAL DRIVING EXPERIENCE Drive city and nord sheets. Avoid other cars, buses and stop at lights. Listen to the Radio in your favorite CD. Use your cell phone or two-way radio. Have a Driver and go up to 3 Passengers and see what it can really be like behind the wheel while under the influence of alcohol and learn some important information regarding alcohol abuse. A local police department will also be on hand in the off time to create some educational experiences with their displays andotation and share their knowledge of the negative affects alcohol can have.

Thursday, October 20
Deed for A Day
A special recognition of those whose lives have been impacted by alcohol. Selected students will be participating in this impactful program taking place during the day.

Light The Night Ceremony
Greeks Commons, 7:00pm
The special ceremony will be a chance for those who participated in the days events and others on campus who have been affected to come together and reflect on their experiences. The entire Greek community is invited to attend this important event as we reflect on the true impact of alcohol in our community, our individuals, and all of those we know.

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A Conversation With Jason Lee
By Sally Stone
King Features

The new NBC series "My Name Is Earl" focuses on a meerkat-do-well named Earl whose life is changed when winning a lottery and losing the lottery ticket. It's an epitaph for Earl, who now believes he must right all the wrongs he's done to other people, and he proceeds to find them and make things right with them. The cast includes Jaime Pressly (the upcoming "Venus & Vegas") as Joy, Edie Steeples ("Torque") as Darnell, Nadine Velasquez ("Chasing Papi") as Catalina, and Jason Lee ("Almost Famous"). "Vanilla Sky") as Earl.

Jason Lee says he has no doubt people will like Earl, "because there's something about a person who has followed a less than exemplary life and now wants to turn his life around by making it up to those he hurt. You want to see him make it."

Like that old saying that the angels in heaven rejoice more for a sinner who gets through the Pearly Gates than for a life-long good guy.

"That's pretty much it," Lee says. "You want to believe that no matter how bad someone has been, he'll do better." Earl's epiphany is tied more to his wish to change his karma from negative to positive than it is to do the good deed for its own sake. But Lee feels that doesn't really matter. He believes what counts is that Earl is ready to do what's right after a lifetime of doing a lot of things that were wrong. Earl is not supposed to be very smart. Yet, he has a remarkable intelligence for survival and adaptability. "Earl has a lot more going for him than he realizes," Lee says. "And with time, he might find out he's the smartest person much more."

As for why Jason Lee signed on as a producer as well as star of the show, he says, "I felt (this concept) was not only different, it was brilliant. The writing is great, and the people involved with it (creator Greg Garcia and Marc Buckland) are among the best in this business." Jason Lee of "My Name is Earl" is not only different, it is brilliant. The writing is great, and the people involved with it (creator Greg Garcia and Marc Buckland) are among the best in this business.

Jason Lee credits Buscemi for his decision to move out of professional skateboarding into show business. "I saw him as the ball boy in 'Barton Fink'," he says, "and realized that's what I want to do: act."

OAR delivers less than the revolution
Whitney Crichton
Assistant Business Manager

The lights went down and the crowd shouted out, "O-A-R, O-A-R, O-A-R!" This was only the beginning of an excited crowd at the Dunkin Donuts Center on October 6 starting precisely at 9PM.

Of A Revolution known as O.A.R. to fans, debuted its first album The Wanderer in 2001. Just two days before their concert in Providence they released their newest record, Stories of a Stranger. The band has a very unique roots rock and reggae inspired feel to their songs and have been gaining momentum in the music industry ever since their 2001 double live CD Anytime Now.

MTV.com states that O.A.R. "converted from an Ohio State frat band to Billboard chartbuster and headliner at major venues across America."

Grade: C+

Fall Out Boy will premiere in Providence on November 22
By Alexis Jungdahl
Editor in Chief

Up and coming band Fall Out Boy will hit the Dunkin Donuts Center on November 22 bringing their pop punk sound to Providence. The band is the current headliners of the Nintendo Fusion Tour, which features 28 dates.

Fall Out Boy's third and most recent release, Under the influence of a higher power..." has helped the band take their sound to the next level. The lyrics are emotional but their sound sets them apart from the "emo" scene that so many punk bands are being lumped into. Fall Out Boy's hard guitar riffs and catchy choruses please both punk and pop listeners, helping to accelerate their success.

The band has come a long way from their first album, "Fall Out Boy will premiere in Providence on November 22.

Sugar, we're going down
By Alexis Jungdahl
Editor in Chief

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THE CHOPPING BLOCK:
Halloween Treats

By Philomena Corradeno
King Features

EASY-TO-MAKE HALLOWEEN TREATS

You'd hardly call it a trick. Let's say it's a technique—a way to turn familiar foods into Halloween treats. Small pretzels become the "limbs" of a creepy creature; popcorn teams with candy corn for a sweet and spicy snack mix, and a pumpkin-shaped cheese ball makes a fun spread for crackers or toast. Food colors create the Halloween theme.

When it comes to Halloween, we tend to think sweet treats. This year try an alternative. Kids will get a kick out of it while eating a healthful snack, lunch or even a breakfast treat. It's a Poltergeist Pizza. You'll need a nest-ed ghost-shaped cookie cutter (produced by Wilton Enterprises; most kitchenware stores stock them, or order direct), store-bought or homemade pizza dough, cheese, sauce and a few olives.

Roll out the dough. Cut out dough with the largest ghost cutter. Spread it with sauce or sliced fresh tomato. Cut a slice of mozzarella with the second-largest cutter; place it over the sauce. Position two slices of pimento-stuffed olives on the head for eyes, a small slice of pitted ripe olive for the nose and half a slice for the mouth.

Bake in a preheated 425 F oven until cheese is melted and dough is cooked through. Here are some more Halloween treats.

CREEPY CRAWLER COOKIES
1 (1 pound 1 1/4 ounces) package sugar cookie mix
30 drops McCormick's yellow food color
12 drops red food color
Mini twist pretzels, as needed
Mini chocolate chips, as needed
White icing (see note below)

Prepare sugar cookie mix as directed on package, adding yellow and red food color to dough during mixing. Shape dough into 1-inch balls for body of spiders and an equal number of 1/2-inch balls for heads. Press small ball onto edge of larger ball. Break mini pretzels into curved pieces about 1 inch long. Insert pretzel pieces into body for "legs." Bake at 375 F 10 to 12 minutes or until edges begin to brown. Cool. Attach 2 mini chocolate chips for eyes with white icing (see note).

Note: Mix together 2 or 3 tablespoons confectioners sugar and a few drops of milk to make a thick "paste."

SPOOKY DOUBLE CORN SNACK MIX
2 (3.5-ounce) bags microwave popcorn
1/4 cup melted butter
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon McCormick ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
30 drops McCormick yellow food color
4 drops McCormick red food color
2 cups candy corn

Pop corn according to package directions. Combine butter, sugars, cinnamon, nutmeg, yellow and red food colors. Pour butter mixture over popcorn and toss until completely mixed. Add candy corn and toss to combine mixture.

"THE BIG CHEESE" PUMPKIN
1 package McCormick chili seasoning mix
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
8 ounces shredded Cheddar cheese
3 tablespoons salsa
5 drops yellow food color
2 drops red food color

Combine chili seasoning mix, cream cheese, Cheddar flavor would cause an increase in prices at the pump.

"The price of gasoline is determined by the intersection of supply and demand," Dean said. "Right now we are having a supply disruption."

Nicholas Twork, spokesperson for Ford, said the actual number of hybrids produced will be based on the behavior of consumers and is not directly linked to the gasoline shortage.

"If a hurricane brings some emphasis to the problem," Twork said. "We are going to see what happens with the market."

He noted that hybrid research and production is part of a four-pronged response by Ford to recent concerns about the conservation of natural resources.

"Hybrids are one solution, but they are not the only solution," Twork said.

Ford calls this specific area of research "sustainable mobility technology," and it includes engineering innovations that are both new and old.

"Different technologies are better on different cycles," Twork said. "Hybrids are best on city cycles, diesel works best on highway cycles." A new innovation in development is the hydrogen fuel cell vehicle, which is currently being tested in a few cities across the U.S., including Sacramento.

A hydrogen fuel cell-powered vehicle uses hydrogen for its energy and UC Davis

cheese, salsa and yellow and red food colors. Mix well. Shape into a ball; cover and chill until firm, about 2 hours. Shape into a pumpkin shape. Insert 1 whole gherkin pickle into top of "pumpkin" for the stem.

Ford moves to increase hybrid production in wake of hurricanes

By Justin Malvin
The California Aggie (UC-Davis)

CEO and Chairman Bill Ford of the Ford Motor company announced last month that the company will begin increasing production of hybrid vehicles.

The tenfold expansion of output is expected to produce 250,000 vehicles, including three new hybrid models by 2010.

The announcement came at a time when the United States is experiencing record-high gas prices that are expected to increase even more in the aftermath of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Scott Dean, a representative of BP for the Houston/Galveston area, said the petroleum supply has been significantly affected by the two hurricanes because of damage they did to numerous installations both on and off shore that are involved in refinement.

"Both hurricanes have created a lot of disruption in supply," said Dean. "There are approximately eight facilities still out of service." Dean said that most of the facilities that are in service are not operating at full capacity because the company prioritized the safety of its employees during and after the disasters.

Dean also noted that the slowdown in production sure professor of chemistry Neil Shore said fuel cell engine exhaust is safe for the environment.

"When you burn hydrogen you get water," Shore said. "It's just energetically costly to make."

According to Shore, there is a great deal of research focused on trying to produce hydrogen practically. "It's questionable as to whether it's going to get done by the time we need other resources," Shore said.

Twork said Ford has partnered with an energy industry leader involved in researching the production of hydrogen for use in fuel cell vehicles.

"Our partner is BP," Twork said. "We recently delivered five fuel cell cars to Sacramento's municipal utility district."
The Johnson & Wales University women’s volleyball team posted a 3-0 shutout victory against Suffolk in a Great Northeast Athletic Conference contest at the Harborhorside RAC. JWU took the first game 30-25, the second game 30-5 and completed the three-game sweep with a 30-25 win in game three.

Leading the way for Johnson & Wales was sophomore Kelle Punder (Cincinnati, Ohio) who tallied nine kills and four digs while freshman Jessica Kenyon (Elyk, Pa.) notched six kills and three service aces in the victory. Sophomore captain Audra Yaccari (Winstead, Conn.) tallied 26 set assists and four digs for JWU. Sophomore Kristen Conrad (Hanover, Mass.) had seven kills and five digs in the setback for Suffolk.

With the win Johnson & Wales improves to 13-10, 5-1 in the GNAC while Suffolk falls to 6-15, 4-1 in league play. The Wildcats will return to action this weekend when they travel to Eastern Connecticut for the ECSU on Friday and Saturday.

JWU Women’s Soccer Falls To Simmons, 3-1

By Dan Booth
Sports Information Director

The Johnson & Wales University women’s soccer team dropped a 3-1 decision against Simmons in a Great Northeast Athletic Conference contest at Pierce Field on Wednesday afternoon.

Simmons got on the board first when freshman Kristen Zielinski (Foxboro, Mass.) took a pass from her sister, junior Nicole Zielinski (Foxboro, Mass.) and buried a shot into the upper right corner of the net to give the Sharks a 1-0 lead at the 31:03 mark. Simmons took the one goal lead into halftime.

The visiting Sharks extended their lead to 2-0 early in the second half when junior Hannah Kimball (Elok, Maine) put in a free kick from sophomore Heather Tupper (Fairhaven, Mass.) at the 47:07 mark. The Wildcats responded quickly, however, when freshman Brooke Hutchinson (Hampstead, N.H.) blasted a shot from 25 yards out after a pass from fellow freshman Katie Cronin (Hudson, Mass.) to make the score 2-1 at the 47:30 mark. Simmons then added an insurance goal at the 53:01 mark when sophomore Sarah Daniels (Rochester, Mass.) took a pass from sophomore Sarah McDougal (Waltham, N.H.) and gave the Sharks a 3-1 lead. Simmons held on for the 3-1 victory.

Freshman Karisa Durkee (Newport, Vt.) made five saves in goal for Johnson & Wales while sophomore Kathleen Taglieri (Arlington, Mass.) had three stops for Simmons.

Johnson & Wales falls to 8-4-0 overall, 5-1 in the GNAC while Simmons improves to 9-1, 4-0 in league play. The Wildcats will return to action on Saturday, October 8th when they travel to Emmanuel for a GNAC contest at 1:00 p.m.
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**Charles Pinto - Sr. Business Management**

"No. I think Kanye West is retarded."

**Nick Rogers Jr. S.E.E.**

"Yes, I think if he can't make money on it, he doesn't care. But it definitely took too long to do anything down there."

**Mayra Urquiaga - Fr. S.E.E.**

"I don't think so. I think GW was doing his best and trying to help people down south."

**John Denio - Sr. Criminal Justice**

"Yeah, I think he was. Not really black people, more poor people."

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**Tiffany Covin - Sr. Web Management**

"Yeah! I think he was right. Everybody has the right to say what they want."

**Ryan Shea-So Advertising Mgmt.**

"I believe what he said was right for the most part. He is very open with what he says."

**Chris Lataille - Sr. Culinary Arts**

"No I don't agree. I think it was racist of him to say that."

**Ellen Cluff - Jr. Food Service Mgmt.**

"No. I don't think it's a racial thing, I just think he is slow."

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**Stefany Seliopou - Jr. S.E.E.**

"I don't think that doesn't mean he doesn't care. There were other people involved, not just black people."

**Sandra Pauleon - Jr. Financial Services Mgmt**

"I don't think I can answer that. It's very up in the air. You can take it anyway."

**Elie Joseph - Jr. Food Service Mgmt**

"I think he doesn't because it took so long to get help down there, but he is helping those in Iraq. I would probably say the same thing."

**Mary Brown - Fr. Business Admin.**

"No. Wrong timing. We weren't prepared for Hurrican Katrina."

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**Do you agree with Kanye when he says George Bush doesn't care about black people?**

By Karla Pirner
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6) Mel Blanc aka the voice of Bugs Bunny
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