J&W Participates in National Coming Out Day

By Mathiew Medeiros
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A panel discussion was held on National Coming Out Day in the Pepsi Forum on Tuesday, October 11 at 5:30PM. The main topic of focus was "Do gays, lesbians, and bi-sexuals (GLB) feel safe coming out on campus?"

Among the distinguished panel was Veera Sarawgi, Vice President of the Providence Campus; Patricia Trosclair, Coordinator of the Multi Cultural Center; Tanya Rogers, Director of the Women’s Center; Dameian Stocum, Director of Residential Life; Stephen Dean, Senior Resident Assistant and member of Student Government Association; Meredith Hager, Interim Vice President of E3 Community Alliance; and Ti Kennedy, Vice President of E3 Community Alliance. NCOD began back in 1987 when half a million people participated in the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay rights on October 11, according to the Human Rights Committee website - HRC.org. It displayed the NAMES quilt, which remembered those who have died from AIDS, and was the second march at the nation’s capital. Four months later, GBL activists gathered in Manassas, Virginia and came up with National Coming Out Day. They chose the anniversary of the march to mark the date. Students should always feel there’s a place to go and be themselves. Tanya Rogers, Director of the Women’s Center, stated that the campus should be safe and if they don’t feel safe then there is support.

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Johannson's Bake Off: Cake goes healthy

By Doug Garrison
Staff Writer

A crowd lined up outside Johansson’s Bakery at the Arcade mall waiting for their chance to get a free taste of several different cakes on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 19. The occasion for this taste test was a contest to determine the best of six student-made cakes.

The cakes were made by sophomore culinary arts students as part of their practicum. "The students were required to make a cake which had a certain detail to it, such as high fiber, low fat, sugar free, and so on," said Penny Colpitt, whom had assigned the task and helps the students run the bakery. "The students went out and gathered their ingredients and made their cakes in the classroom."

When asked how long it took to go through the entire process, she said, "It took about 2 to 3 hours on average to finish an individual cake, though some had to sit overnight and cool." The cakes were made publically at the bakery on Tuesday.

There were six cakes up for tasting at the bakery on Wednesday. The cakes were each of a different flavor: Sugar Free Chocolate Raspberry, Low Fat Black Forest, Low Sugar Spice Apple Sauce, Fat Free Chocolate Raspberry Meringue, High Fiber Cinnamon Oat, and Low Lactose Mint Chocolate Almond.

After testing the cakes, the customers wrote the number of the cake they liked best on a ticket and placed the ticket in a cup. Later on that day, the votes were counted and the winners were determined. The winning cake will be made for sale at the bakery this week.

Once the votes were in and had been counted up the winners were announced.

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The Hidden Paramount Treasure

By Julieanna Elias
Staff writer

Many of you have been to the Paramount Building, but have you noticed that there is an entire Museum tucked away behind the Harborside library and student financial services?

Founded by Dr. Morris J. Garbe, The Culinary Archives & Museum opened in 2001. Its foundation began long before this date when two major collections were donated to Johnson & Wales University.

In 1979 Paul Fritzsche made a fundamental contribution to the university. Of his collection of 11,000 cookbook back to the 16th century, he gave 7,500 of them to J&W. At the time of the donation, his charitable cookbook collection was considered among the finest and rarest in the United States. The second major donation was made by the infamous Chef Louis, a prominent figure in J&W history. He donated his vast collection of books in 1987. He also played a vital role in the effort to make the Culinary Archives & Museum a permanent establishment.

Today, after four years in the running, the Culinary Archives & Museum features a number of exhibits that continue to evolve and expand. These include: An antique stove gallery, featuring varied stove designs and models that represent a vast number of time periods; a diner exhibit entitled "Still Cookin’ in the 21st Century", which includes a real piece of the old "EverReady" diner, as well as a place where kids can play and learn about culinary arts; The Sazhmyr Presidential collection that displays items from the White House such as china and
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"Programs like this are important and needed on cam-
Campus. Students need to feel they have freedom to be open," 
said Rogers.

The Johnson & Wales Administration encourages indi-
vidualism and for everyone to embrace diversity. The 
Counseling Center is available to assist students with any 
problems and is located downtown in the Kinelsey 
Building and at Harborside behind the Paramount 
Building. Students can make an appointment to speak 
with a counselor by calling (401) 598-1016.
The Women’s Center is also a place to go and talk.

Ken Jennings

By Steven Josephson

Ken Jennings, the software engineer turned small-time jeopardy! celebrity, will be at the Harborside Recreation 
Center on Wednesday, November 2 at 7:00PM. 

He won $3,022,700 and is 
coming to Johnson & Wales University to speak about his expe-
rience on the show. In addition to the spe-
ch, there will be a quiz show where 
attending students will try and 

Jennings gained national claim in 2004 when he began 
what ultimately became a 74 game winning streak, 
according to wikipedia.org. He lost the 75th game to 
challenger Nancy Zerg on the following show: "Most of 
this firm’s 70,000 seasonal white-collar employees work 
only four months a year." The correct answer was 
"What is H&R Block?" and he responded with "What is 
FedEx"? H&R Block has subsequently offered Jennings 
free financial services for the rest of his life.

After his famed run, which boosted Jeopardy’s rating 
to a ten year high, Jennings appeared on several televi-
sion shows. He was named one of the "Ten Most 
Fascinating People of 2004" by Barbara Walters for an 
ABC news special. Allstate Insurance has featured 
Jennings in Jeopardy parody commercials where he 
answers a Final Jeopardy question in his humorous 
manor. According to wikipedia.org, Comedy Central 
has announced a deal for Jennings to host his own game 
show.

On May 25, 2005, Jennings finished second in 
Jeopardy’s Ultimate Tournament of Champions, accord-
ing to wikipedia.org. Second prize was 500,000 dollars, 
but Jennings handed his record of most money won on a 
game show to Brad Rutter, the first place winner who 
gained two million dollars.

According to wikipedia.org, Jennings broke seven 
records and tied two. The biggest being most consecu-
tive appearances on a syndicated game show. In addi-
tion to the record of highest total winnings on Jeopardy, 
which was broken by Rutter, Jennings set the record for 
most winnings in a single Jeopardy game, 75,000 dollars.

Earning a degree in Computer Science and English at the 
Brigham Young University, Jennings competed on the 
school’s quiz bowl team for three and a half years. 

According to wikipedia.org, he currently resides in 
Murray, Utah with his wife Mindy and their son named 
Dylan.

Jennings also writes and edits questions for the 
National Academic Quiz Tournaments, a quiz bowl 
organization, in the literature and mythology categories. 
Kenneth Wayne Jennings III stated that he plans to 
donate ten percent of his earnings to his church, some 
to public television and National Public Radio, go on 
to a trip in Europe, and invest the rest for his family.

Following his numerous television appearances, Jennings 
has spoken at numerous college campuses around the 
country, according to wikipedia.org. He’s set to speak at the 
Rec Center on November 2 at 7:00PM. Be there for 
a chance to stump him or at least get an autograph.

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Ready to get Freaky?

UIB plans Halloween celebration for students

By Patrick Dyl
Staff Writer

For the past five years, Freak Week, sponsored by the University Involvement Board (UIB) has become a JW tradition. Usually falling on the week of or before Halloween the event is a time for students to unwind from the daily grind of schoolwork. The week includes games, movies, and excursions to reminisce of our younger Halloween days.

One notable event is being held Thursday, October 27 in Gaebe Commons, a 1000 square foot hay maze. Five tons of hay will be brought into Gaebe Commons, so students and their friends can get lost.

On Monday, the 31st, UIB will hold a "Scareoke" contest, with prizes for Best Singing and Best Costumes. It will be held in the Harborside Rec Center's second floor lounge at 8PM.

UIB will be presenting several movies this year at the Harborside Recreational Center. On Thursday and Sunday, they will show the modern horror thriller "Dark Water". The main character in the movie, Dahlia is beginning a new life; and she is determined to put her relationship with her ex husband behind her. When her divorce turns into a harrowing custody battle, things begin to take a turn for the worse. Her new apartment is rundown, cramped, and seems to take on a life of its own. Unexplained noises, persistent leaks of dark water, and strange events cause her imagination to run wild, sending her on a bewilder and mystifying pursuit to find out who is behind the endless mind games. (IMDB.com)

Saturday, the HRC will play host to a Classic Halloween movie Marathon, which is free. The films include 'A Nightmare on Elm Street', 'Halloween', 'The Exorcist', and ending with 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show'. On October 26th, students can make contact with the spirit world. The psychic fair at the HRCs second floor lounge between 5 and 7pm. Go get your palm read, or have a tarot card reading.

Students looking for a scary experience can join fellow students on a trip to The Field of Screams on Friday, October 27th. Field of Screams is home to everything from haunted hayrides to frightening mazes. Unlike the other events however, this one will cost $7 per person.

There is no shortage of entertaining events this week to take your mind of the routine of class. Take advantage of these events, and have a fun, safe Halloween celebration.

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other dinnerware from various presidents, menus created by White House cooks, and dinner invitations from White House events. The CHEFS exhibit, which is now for this year is an exhibit were you can see culinary memorabilia donated by more than a dozen Distinguished Visiting Chefs, who visited by J&W, since 1980. Among this list is the well known Emeril Lagasse. Regularly, events that are held by the Culinary Archives & Museum are lectures, book signing, book parties that are catered by the Radisson, movie nights, and dinner parties in the Chef Louis office. They have also hosted major events at the museum, such as serving as the registration center for the American Culinary Federation Convention in the winter of 2003-2004. Recent events include a book signing and lecture by Randy Garbin, which took place on Wednesday, October 12 to raise money to restore the shell of the "Ever Ready" diner. There was also a movie night held the previous evening at the cost of $15 per person, for future operations. The most significant event that took place recently was the "On Safari" exhibit which opened on Family Weekend.

Future events will only continue to take place if students, faculty, and visitors patronize this entertaining component to J&W. The museum features such a wide variety of collections and extraordinary and distinctive time pieces, says Renee Labate, the Community Outreach Coordinator for the museum. "A student could spend all of their undergraduate time at the museum, and in 4 years [still] not see everything." Labate said.

Visit the museum and support their programs so that it will continue to grow. It is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 10am-5pm, and is located in the Paramount Building, 315 Harborside Blvd. For more information on the Culinary Archives & Museum, visit www.culinary.org

Who Love's Your Body?

"How we see things are in four shapes, triangles, squares, rectangles and circles. That is how we need to look at the body. Don't just look at the size or height; you need to see the circle, representing your stomach and head, the rectangles, representing your arms and legs, etcetera." Kirkwood said.

Kirkwood gave an example, "When you see a rock you normally see just a rock but to someone else that rock can be used to build a foundation for a house or used to hit someone on the head with it, it all depends on ones intention. It's the same way when you look at your body; you choose how to see it. How we see things comes from us and if we want to change it you need to start within yourself first and then it will later change everybody else's way in time."

After the conference Neil Payne, a freshman at J&W said "When I first walked in all I saw was fat, skinny, tall, and short bodies on the wall, but after Larry Kirkwood explained his point of view and didn't just tell his opinion he backed it up with facts. I then saw the inner shapes in all the body casts hanging up."

Kirkwood's message to the audience was that people don't always realize how we may look at one another, until someone else points it out. All of the forms that people come in are beautiful and very artistic; just stop, stand back, look, and appreciate all the wonderful art shaped bodies around us that we miss everyday.

Tanya Rogers, the director of the Woman's Center, declared this week October 17-21 "Love Your Body Week", but don't just love your body love everyone else's too.
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In third place was Heather Hirsch with her Low Lactose Mint Almond Chocolate Cake. In second place was Lindsey Casilinova with the Sugar Free Chocolate Raspberry Cake. Finally, the winner of the contest was William Cohen and Danielle Devory with their Low Fat Black Forest Cake, and it will be on sale next week.

"All of the students did very well," said Colprin and everyone else seemed to agree.

"[The students] deserve a lot of credit," said Nicole Di Fiorio who had been passing by when she saw the testing going on, "Usually healthy things aren't very tasty, but these are very good!" The rest of the crowd present on Wednesday had much the same comments.

When asked of the expected success of the event Colprin said, "We didn't expect this many people to show up. We had only announced this to the public today."

Saddam to face court trial

By Patrick Dy
Staff writer

Saddam Hussein’s trial began last week, in a secured Baghdad courthouse. The former, self imposed ‘president’ of Iraq is on trial for crimes against humanity, for the murder of 143 villagers after a failed assassination attempt in their village. He is being tried along with seven other members of his Baath party which fell under an American invasion.

Hussein was combative in the court room, saying “I do not recognize the body that has authorized you and I don’t recognize this aggression. I do not respond to this so-called court, with all due respect.”

When asked his name, for the court records, he replied, “You know me, if you’re an Iraqi than you know me.”

Saddam’s behavior, although combative, remained respectful, never raising his voice, or insulting the court. The only time of any perceived violence was when he tried to shake off to guards escorting him out of the court room and he was allowed to walk freely, with them behind him.

Hussein still believes himself to be President of Iraq, when Amin identified Hussein as the former president, Hussein snapped, “I said I’m the president of the republic of Iraq. I did not say deputy.”

The head judge granted the defense motion for an adjournment until November 28th so that they may adequately prepare for Hussein’s first of many trials. Hussein’s lead attorney, Khalil Dulami, said he required a continuance of at least three months because the majority of the defense lawyers are not adequately qualified in international law and in cases of this level. He also claims he was not informed of the date of the trial until three weeks prior, which is a violation of the rules of the Iraqi Special Tribunal.

A day after the trial began, one of Saddam’s defense attorneys was kidnapped after he was caught in a gun battle. His body was discovered under a bridge, with his head and hands tied.

According to witnesses the men who kidnapped him, were dressed in suits and ties, and claimed to be agents of the Iraqi Interior Ministry. The Government denied any involvement in the killing.

Those suggestions [of government involvement] are ridiculous and baseless. The Government does not condone attacks against minorities and former figures in Saddam’s Ba’ath Party”, national security adviser Moussa al-Rubaie was quoted as saying.

Analysts point out that there have been instances when armed pro-government groups have acted as vigilantes, targeting minorities. The Iraqi lawyer’s union said the killing would have negative implications on justice. "This will hinder lawyers from defending those held for political reasons," Dia al-Saadi, an official from the union, said. Unlike the panel of judges, which four out of five names were kept secret, the identities of the defense lawyer had been revealed. Mr. Hussein’s top lawyer, Khalil Dulami, has said many in the team had been threatened. The Government has now offered protection to any of the defense attorneys on request.

Colleges revamp plans for emergencies

By Alexandria Aaron
U-WIRE

Colleges across the nation are quickly revamping security plans for natural disaster emergencies following the closings of several universities in the Gulf Coast area prompted by Hurricane Katrina.

While many schools have detailed plans for terrorist attacks and man-made disasters, the recent hurricane season has forced university officials to revitalize plans for natural disasters.

D.C. area schools, which have detailed plans for various crisis procedures, have moved to heighten awareness.

George Washington University’s detailed “Incident, Response and Recovery Manual” does not yet include specifics on plans for natural disasters, but the office plans to formulate a response procedure.

Nearby Georgetown University also has plans to "initiate an effort to update and enhance the existing Emergency Preparedness Plan through training and research," vice president of university safety David Morrell said in a statement.

Both George Washington University and Georgetown University provided academic assistance to students from various Gulf Coast schools when the universities closed including Tulane University, Loyola University, and Louisiana State University.

In a recent report, FEMA suggested that universities form offices to oversee public safety, environmental health and risk management issues to help prevent possible disasters.

The University of Maryland has already taken important steps to making its campus and students safer from natural disasters. The university is one of 10 in the nation considered "storm-ready" by the

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National Weather Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The federal "StormReady" program aims to encourage campuses to prepare for weather emergencies.

"Safety is a top priority for the campus," University of Maryland President C.D. Mote said in a statement. "We can't prevent storms, but we can reduce the chances that people might be injured by them."

The university has established an early warning sirens system, an emergency operations center and a 24-hour emergency communications center, and it has asked staff and campus police to take part in "storm-spotter" training.

Federal officials have asked residents in New England and the southeast to track Hurricane Wilma as it progresses up the Atlantic coast.

"Preparations should be made now...we urge the public to take this storm seriously and to listen to state and local authori-
ASK THE KEVINS

Two Kits-One Column

Dear Kevin’s,

School is really stressing me out! Do you guys have any relaxation techniques?
-Feeling Stressed

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Dear Kevin’s,

My friend told me she needed to borrow money from me for something. However they did not tell me what it was for. I have known this friend for a very long time so I trusted her/him. I later found out that she purchased drugs with my money. This hurts me I don’t know what to do.
-Feeling Used!

The fact that your friend doesn’t have money of their own, and also yours, you need to show that they’ve hit rock bottom. We know you were looking out for your friends safety and best interests, but make sure you get your money back, and be cautious about lending them anything of yours again. Turn the tables, and ask your “dope” friend to borrow money. See how they react and base your relationship on this outcome.

Dear Kevin and Kevin,

I think I made a big mistake! I’ve been dating my boyfriend since last school year. This year I decided to move in with him. We got an apartment alone together and I even signed a lease for a year. Now we don’t get along at all! We used to have a great relationship but now we are always fighting. He works all the time and never hangs out with me. I feel like a housewife! What should I do?
-Sincerely,

-Move-In Mess

You’re not a Desperate Housewife. Having your first apartment with a partner may seem like you’re all grown up and living ends with kids. You’re still in college so take advantage of where you are. What about your girlfriends? While he’s working you should be partying. Rendezvous your place! Or, Surprise him one night when he comes home from work. Pamper him to sleep so he knows how much he would miss life without you.Write down what’s on your mind and let him find the letter; be truthful and honest. The biggest mistake wasn’t moving in together; it would be letting this relationship end.

Dear Kevin’s-

My boyfriend is constantly having sex when I am in the dorm room. We aren’t talking just at night…all hours of the day. My life feels like a 24 hour, 7 day a week porno. What should I do?
-Tea•rmatized

Join ‘em, or not…The nurse at Xavier Hall has an abundance of free pamphlets on venereal Gonorrhea, Chlamydia and other souvenirs: STD’S. Lay the literature casually around the “hot spots”. It’s your room too don’t get put off. Do things while they’re “doing it”. Even if they will get tired of the heavy petting” no matter how good it feels. Just like dogs in heat, they’ll get cold.

We appreciate the questions, and hope to see more. Everything you send us is kept confidential, so feel free to ask us ANYTHING.

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Rally for Respect

By Kevin Longo
Staff Writer

It has always astounded me as to the lack of respect and common courtesy exhibited on campus. I can’t count how many times I’ve held a door open for someone but never received a “thank you”, or have been inadvertently shoved without an “excuse me” or “I’m sorry”. Sadly, students allow a lack of respect to take something, yet the absence of these behaviors would lead someone to believe otherwise.

Most of us have had the “pleasure” of dealing with the bureaucracy on campus. From concerts to course registration, about faculty, either being incompetent or not making an attempt to resolve a problem at hand. However, these same students are often the ones who do not know how to correctly approach a faculty member, professor, or administrator.

A little professionalism and respect goes a long way, especially when dealing with those of authority. Using what might seem like trivial phrases such as “pardon me” and “thank you”, or addressing elders with “Miss, Mr’am”, or “Sir”, can mean the difference between coming to a consensus or leaving with nothing at all.

Respect goes beyond what you say, it’s what you do as well. Sadly, many students lack respect for the propriety of the University or others. It’s not a rarity that students engage in destroying private property, littering, or leaving a mess in the dining halls. Again, this is the same students who deplete the appearance of university facilities. How much extra effort does it really take to deposit your trash in the proper receptacle rather than on the floor, or to refrain from doddling on a desktop? If you’re going to take advantage of the dining facilities, make an extra moment at the conclusion of your meal to wipe up the crumbs which may have been left behind. This will allow the custodial and dining staff to focus on their respective jobs and will make the experience of others more enjoyable.

In an environment where we all are bettering ourselves, mentally, it’s important not to forget to better ourselves socially and professionally as well. Respect should be common on campus, for your peers, teachers, faculty, and property alike. You’re be amazed how spending an extra moment to think about someone for their kindness or to take up an act of kindness yourself can improve the environment on campus and in the community.

The New World Revolution

By Patrick Dyl
Staff Writer

We Americans like to boast of being the most prosperous, the richest country in the world. Yet how wealthy can we be, how prosperous can we be, if we let millions of our own citizens go daily without basic dietary and medical needs? Is not this just an American problem, this is not just a problem of the third world, or an urban problem, this is a human problem. America spends hundreds of billions of dollars on war; billions of dollars are paid to athletes, actors, and singers, we can not find a more suitable use for this money?

According to UNICEF (United Nations International Children’s Emergency Fund) “one in every six of the rich world’s children is living in poverty. In total, approximately 47 million children”. Millions of people in our own country go without food, without proper medical care, without the clothing they need to keep them safe in harsh weather. Children who grow up in this type of atmosphere do not usually do well later on in life. Worldwide statistics show that most children who grow up in poverty are more likely to have problems with crime, drugs and alcoholism.

What happens? These children have kids who grow up and have more kids, thus continuing the cycle of poverty and crime. I do not want it to be as if I am saying only poor people commit crime, but I honestly would feel safer walking down Bellevue Avenue in Newport Rhode Island than walking down Olney Street in Providence Rhode Island. And that is the problem in our country, the rich keep getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. The larger the class divide, the larger the bigger of a problem this will become. By improving the welfare system and improving our public schools we can begin to turn the tide of this class war, which is slowly tearing this country apart.

The cost of living is persistently rising, as the cost of oil continues to rise, (now approximately $63.30 per barrel), these costs are being passed along to us, the consumers. As cost increases people not only spend less, but obviously, can only get less for their money. Sacrifices are made, “do I eat tonight, or do I pay the electric bill”. This is not an uncommon thought in many households. The working class at best, are barley able to make ends meet, and most struggle with debt.

The average Joe can help to lift the specter of scarcity, who never asked to be born poor. The biggest way, is to urge your elected officials, city, state and federal to reform the welfare and education systems. With the amount of money this country is spending on foreign aid, and to fund oil wars, we could easily begin to solve these issues. Every day, people go hungry, every day, children sit at a dinner table with not enough food. Take a walk through any J&K dining facility, see the amount of food wasted and think about it. I guarantee it will make you sick to your stomach. We are in a position to end world hunger fifteen years from now, we will be the politicians and the CEOs, and we will be running this world.

The most radical approach to this problem would be a revolution, of unimaginable, unprecedented size and strength. A global revolution, one that would change the way the world thinks. American and French revolutions look like a child’s game; a revolution where the students, the working class, the poor, unite for their common goals and destiny. Where we can break free from the shackles of capitalism imposed poverty, where every person, every human, has access to all that they need to live a satisfying life. Where one the gap between the rich and the poor is smaller if not abolished all together. A revolution that will forever change the very core of our society.

I hope you will think about what you have read today, hope you will do more than just think, I hope, I urge you to act now. I know from experience that many Anti-War protesters chant “Not one more! Not one more!” referring to US troops dying overseas, we also use this slogan, for those here at home, who suffer from the dire effects of poverty. Let not one more person go hungry, let not one more human not have the medical care they need, not one more! Not one more!
Modern Day Monster-Makers

By Jason Williams
Ideas & Opinions Editor

I read an essay recently that described what few people have ever heard of Comprachicos. A derivative of the Spanish word, "comprachicos," which, loosely translated, means "children bought or kidnapped," the comprachicos were an infamous nomadic association in the 17th century, but essentially unknown to people today.

The Comprachico's forte was children. They bought and sold them, much like a businessman would buy and sell stocks. In the kidnapping industry of the time, which was something unto itself entirely. The Comprachico's actually paid and sold them; the removal of the children to the New World was one of the ways they made their money. They would keep them as a prisoner, or as a slave; simply to make a profit. If you are a slave, you may be sold to another owner. If you are a free person, you may be sold for any price. If you are a free person, you may be sold for any price. If you are a free person, you may be sold for any price.

Víctor Hugo recorded his account of the Comprachico in his 19th century novel, "The Man Whose Luck Was Writing: In China, since time immemorial, they have achieved refinement in a special art and industry; the molding of a living man. One must have seen a child two or three years old, in a plush, purple, vellum, with the ears cut off, and the face sculpted in a grotesque shape, without cover or bottom, so that the head and feet protrude in the dashboard, or inside the car, or in the back seat. This was the way they ate. At night, one lays it down, so that the child can sleep. This child expands without growing, slowly filling the contours of the vase with his compressed flesh and twisted bones. This bottle development continues for several years. At a certain point, it becomes irreparable.

The only reason I present to you the information about the Comprachicos is to make an analogy. You might think that this practice has long since stopped, but I hate to say that it has not. Not longer are these children bought, but rather delivered willingly into the hands of destruction. The present day destruction is far more permanent and contagious.

The original Monster-Makers might have dropped the torch in the 17th century, but it has been rekindled today. Students at this very University are subjected to the mental obfuscation that is a corollary of the physical deformation that is its most obvious symptom. No longer is the process shrouded in secrecy, but proclaimed openly and with pride and self-righteousness by the day's intelligentsia.

The fact that many of you will have stopped reading this essay long before you will finish reading it simply speaks to a problem of academic involvement in advocating intelligence and individualism. Instead of asserting Kantian ethics and sacrificing one's self to the masses as moral, perhaps we should erect a radical new program in which students learn that their lives are indeed worth living, that there is, in fact, hope for a better future, and that the human race is capable of an intelligence worthy of the gods.

This current "Progressive" system of thought is anything but the only ideology advocated by this method of anti-ideology. Certain possibilities are not only possible, they are (while all the while the assumption that certainty cannot exist). What's right for you, may not be right for me, they say.

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November 1, 2005
6:00pm @ Gaede Commons
Make-A-Wish Foundation
Kick-Off

Come support Greek Life as they kick-off their annual fundraiser for their
Philanthropy Make-A-Wish Foundation! By being there you are supporting these young children that have
been diagnosed with a terminal illness. You can make a difference!

GAIN VALUABLE LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE!

Black History Month
First Meeting
Thursday, November 3, 2005
4:00 p.m.
CBCSI, 2nd Floor

All Welcome to Join the Committee
Get Your FREAK On!

**Sunday, October 22**
Movie Matinee
"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"
Sit back, relax and enjoy the movie: 5:00pm at HRC, 2nd Floor Lounge
Absolutely Free!

**Monday, October 24**
Dorm Storm
Attention all Dorms: Be on the lookout for the UFB team. They'll be passing out some Halloween treats.

Mystery Dinner Theatre
Come and play detective. This is our twist on mystery dinner theatre. "Attack of the Silly People!" Welcome to dining hall daily for the current queen of Hollywood. Sit out on the menu and see if you can solve "who done it?" and whatever it takes but how we've done it. It's a puzzling game of who did it, who has the key, who has the playing detective Free!
8:00pm at HRC 2nd Floor Lounge

**Tuesday, October 25**
Got the Munchies?
We know you do...
Shop by vegetable classics and pick up some
soybean cookies and other goodies at our
Gourmet Bites 12:00 - 1:00pm
Harborside: Bag Stop 2:00 - 3:00pm

**Wednesday, October 26**
Psychic Fair
Have your past, present and future told in the halls.
Join us for a private reading with the good folks from the Psychic Fair. 6:00 - 10:00pm at HRC 2nd Floor Lounge
Absolutely Free!

**Thursday, October 27**
Hay Maze
Try to find a moose in a haystack no just your friends come get lost in a maze of over 1000. 30 feet and 2 kinds of hay.
Garrison Commons from 7:00pm - 10:00pm

Movie Night: "Dark Water"
Bring a blanket and a buddy then sit and enjoy the movie.
6:00pm at HRC, 2nd Floor Lounge
Absolutely Free!

**Friday, October 28**
Field of Screams
Be prepared for a terrifying experience.
From haunted hayrides to frightening music, this will not be a place for the faint hearted. 9:00pm - 11:00pm at HRC Commons

**Saturday, October 29**
Horror Movie Marathon
Bring a blanket and a buddy (as you can sit back, relax and enjoy some of the greatest horror movies ever made. Get there early because there is sure to be a crowd.
Begin at 5:00pm at HRC, 2nd Floor Lounge
Absolutely Free!

For information on these or any other events please call (401) 598-4668.
CAMPUS HERALD
CONCERT CALENDAR

Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
10/28 Tony Tovar $30 8PM
10/29 The Dresden Dolls $30 7:30PM
10/30 Black Label Society Mafia $25
7PM
11/04 Medeski, Martin, & Wood $25
7:30PM
11/06 Straight Ray, Run, Plain White T's,
Paramore, The Invite $12 6PM
11/07 Beenie Man $25 9PM
11/12 Guster SOLD OUT 7PM
11/15 Coheed and Cambria, Blood
Brothers, Drew, me withoutyou $22
7PM
11/16 Hot Hot Heat $15 8:30PM
11/19 Pennywise, Sick of It All $15 7PM

Dunkin Donuts Center
11/22 Nintendo Fusion Tour feat. Fall Out
Boy, The Starting Line, Motion City
Soundtrack, Boys Night Out, Panic! At the
Disco $23 6PM

Got a show coming up? Submit your
listing to the Herald.
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A Dark Comedy Written 'Suddenly Last Summer'

By Haleigh Bernius
Blair Scruggs
Staff Writers

Interactive, dark, comedic, and utterly
vial was the setting of the critically
acclaimed play by Tennessee Williams,
'Suddenly Last Summer.' The play opened
for the press at Trinity Repertory
Company Theater on October 5, 2005,
in a small intimate atmosphere.

The moment you step foot into the
theater, you are surrounded by a jungle-
like garden with the sounds of nature all
around you. The set is warm and invit-
ing, calm and relaxing reminding you of
southern comfort. We are greeted by
the mother played by Cynthia
Strickland informing us of the
details of the play while enter-
taining the audience.

Based on a dark episode in
Williams' life, the play tells the
story of the tragic death of
Sebastian, Williams' cousin. His
schizophrenic sister was institutionalized
by his mother and aunt, against her will.
At the request of Williams' mother, doc-
tors were to perform a prefrontal lobot-
omy. This deeply impacted the close rela-
tionship between Williams, his mother,
and his aunt.

From stage left, enters a visibly old,
graying woman played by Barbara Meeks,
and 'Doctor Sugar' played by Fred
Sullivan Jr. The family gathered together
to find out how Sebastian died while on
a vacation with his cousin, played by
Miram Silverman. The audience soon
finds out that Silverman is placed into a
mental institution due to the wrongful
death of Sebastian. Because of their
financial troubles, the family becomes
completely dependent on the aunt.

Although the play was good, it was
long and drawn out, making the audience
lose interest for a while until a comedic
remark catches our attention.

For instance, 'I've been stuck so many
times, if you put a water hose in me, I
would be a great sprinkler.' This line was
referring to the cousin who was put into
the mental institution just after being
induced with a medication that would
force her to tell the truth.

In the first ten minutes of the play, the
aunt is talking to Doctor Sugar and sud-
denly lights a cigarette and stirs there and
smokes it on stage. Smoking a cigarette
was used as a sense of urgency, stress,
and as a prop. The lighting was used to
convey the time change within the span
of a day. Music was everything to this
play, if there was sense of intensity, the
volume would change, or completely
stop.

This play was very entertaining as well
as thought provoking. If you want to
take a trip down memory lane in old
southern comfort, go and see 'Suddenly
Last Summer' by Tennessee Williams.
It runs now through November 6. Visit
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**Move over Gatorade, the Sport Beans are here**

**By Alexis Jungdahl**

Today's world offers athletes in need of a boost sports drinks, engineered water, health bars, and powders to energize their bodies during games and exercise. Jelly Belly Candy Company is taking the idea in a new direction, turning the traditional jellybean into a snack for athletes.

The idea for the 'Sports Beans' comes from the practice of marathon runners eating jelly beans during strenuous runs. Jelly Belly's Sports Beans are larger than the average jelly bean and come in two flavors, Lemon Lime and Orange. Each one ounce serving packs in 25 carbohydrates, 120mg of electrolytes, 21g of protein and 55 calories. This engineered mix is said to boost energy and help keep the body hydrated during strenuous activity.

The redesign jelly bean is for endurance athletes but Jelly Belly says the beans are, "for anyone looking for a fast, refreshing energy source."

Jelly Belly feels it has an advantage over other sports products because it is easy to access. The proper amount of carbohydrates, recommended by sports nutritionists, is pre-measured in a single serving packed and easy to eat on the run.

The Jelly Belly website recommends up to 3 servings of Sports Beans with each workout. The website says, "Before workout: Eat one packet about 30 minutes before exercise. Sports nutritionist also recommend consuming 1 to 2 cups of water prior to exercise, which will help-hedge loss of fluid through sweat during your workout. During workout: Eat a small amount as needed, aiming for one packet (100 calories) every 30 minutes of activity Remember to drink about 1/2 cup of fluid every 15 to 20 minutes. After workout: Following a long workout or intense exercise, the muscle reserves of carbohydrates are drained. Eating a high-carbohydrate food, such as Sport Beans jelly beans, helps replenish spent stores. Also, always follow your exercise with water to replace fluid lost through sweat."

The American College of Sports Medicine's studies show that consuming carbohydrates and electrolytes during exercise lasting about 60 minutes or longer prevent fatigue and books performance.

The unique nutrient formulation of Sport Beans jelly beans is based upon established recommendations for carbohydrate and electrolyte replacement from the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM). The ACSM guidelines recommend consuming about 30 to 60 grams of carbohydrate per hour during exercise lasting 60 minutes or more." Jelly Belly says.

Some doctors and critics feel that Sports Beans, like other fitness products, do little more than add useless calories to an average persons diet. Though Sports Beans are caffeine free, they do contain sugar.

"Sugar acts like an H-bomb on your system. There's a quick explosion of energy followed by a plummeting disaster, your pancreas and other glands do all they can to balance out the toxic stimulation to blood sugar," says Dr. Ben Lerner, former US Olympic team physician.

"Any kinesiologist or physiologist who will show you how sugar dramatically reduces strength. While athletes that train at high levels need to replace their depleted carbohydrates with sugar immediately following a workout or game, if someone's training at a more moderate level, or not at all, these extra sugars just turn to fat. A tired pancreas and worn out adrenal glands," Lerner said, encouraging consumers to be wary of sports drinks and products.

With the ongoing fitness craze, Jelly Belly hopes to cash in on the ease and great taste of their product. Jelly Belly wants its share of the $3.2 billion dollar sports drink market. Other products in this market include sports drinks, sports gels, and energy bars.

Sport Beans are available in 1 oz. single serving packages, at about $0.99 per bag. Jelly Belly hopes they will sell their product at college book stores around the country. They will introduce more flavors in 2005. For additional information, go to www.jellybelly.com.
Is "Moneyball" all its cracked up to be?

By Gregory Barbeau
Staff Writer

With the emergence of the world Series coming in a few days, some teams involved in the playoffs are what baseball analysts call as "moneyball" teams. These teams are classified as having a lower payroll than other bigger markets such as New York and Boston.

The New York and Boston lead the league with payrolls of $208 million and $123 million paid respectfully. The lowest teams in terms of payroll are the Tampa Bay Devil Rays with an ordinary payroll of $29 million.

Many teams are trying to spread their wealth in many players, rather than one single player. Since baseball does not have a salary cap teams are allowed to spend freely in whichever way they choose. Markets such as Tampa Bay and Kansas City do not have the fan bases and revenue cycles that New York and Boston have and therefore cannot pay the players as much as Alex Rodriguez's $256 million a year salary. This is a problem that baseball has been trying to solve with until a few years ago with Billy Bean's strategy called moneyball.

Moneyball is a system that tells general managers to find players with different player qualities such as high on base percentage (OB), runs scored (R), and slugging percentage (SLG). With pitchers these categories would include walks by innings pitched (WIP) and quality starts per nine innings. These players that have these qualities are called moneyball players. This information has been around for years, but seeing how the economy is changing and so are people's salary; the annual salary of players will rise so baseball GM's are stuck overseeing on players. Michael Lewis the author of the book Moneyball explained how the Oakland A's, Cleveland Indians, and Minnesota Twins value players and use them in unconventional ways to maximize their value, all while seeking ways to get the best possible effort out of the player. Teams such as the Indians, marlins, and twins have adopted the Moneyball philosophy and have been written off by all of Major League Baseball as pretender teams.

In the last four years, these four teams combined have a higher win total than New York's four seasons put together. But is this philosophy feasible? Part of the plan comes down to hard work and tremendous scouting. Another half is pure luck. A lot of players that are used in the Moneyball philosophy are older players with little promise in their career, or they are rookies without a home. Could it be said that the last World Series winners, teams such as the Marlins and Diamondbacks used the Moneyball philosophy, survive the long haul? History tells us that it can be possible because of the last winners using a low cost viewpoint. Team chemistry can always help your chances of being a champion, but teams built on winning with core players surrounded by positive attitudes can only help your teams chances of winning the illustrious World Series Championship.

J&W's Intramural Season

By Craig Rogers
Staff Writer

As the fall colligate sports begin, we can not forget about our intramural season. The Fall intramural sports includes Flag Football, 3 on 3 Basketball, Volleyball and the newly added Dodge ball. These teams are established by students, each team must have up to 15 students, and it's a real commitment. Each team is recognized under a team name and captain.

Intramural, in itself is hard to define. As we brake down the word, we uncover that inter - means among or between and rural - a large picture. Combine, we can determine that intramural sports are similar to collateral sports but not 100 percent. These sports are fun, but it's not all fun and games. In order to play, each team must put up front a $100 non-refundable deposit. This goes back into the teams in the forms of equipment and referee materials. In some cases, it can be less but never over. The games play during weekends and host each end of the trimester tournaments. All of the games are fierce and competitive.

Our fellow students work hard and play harder under two major rules. Teams that forfeit twice are automatically disqualified and only those who are completely listed under the intramural sports requirements are not eligible for the competition. These requirements are students full name, class status, Johns on and Wales ID number and signature. "It keeps us busy," says Hijo J.R., Walton Jr. He is the Intramural sports Director and the Women's Cross Country Head Coach. When asked which sport is the most popular amongst the student body, his response was, "The most popular sport would have to be the Football team, it is also the most anticipated sport." Anyone who is interested and experienced in competitive sports from the Winter Trimmer (Arena for Fall, Basketball, Indoor Soccer and Volleyball) should stop by the Intramural office on the first floor of the Harbor Side Recreation Center (HRC) and ask for Coach Walton or call the hotline, (401) 598-1415.

J&W Men's Soccer Defeats MIT 2-1 in Double OT

By Dan Booth
Sports Information Director

The Johnson & Wales University men's soccer team posted a thrilling 2-1 double-overtime victory in a non-conference contest against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Piersfield Stadium on Tuesday afternoon.

The two teams battled through a scoreless first half with Johnson & Wales holding a 1-5-2 advantage in shots in the half.

In the second half, MIT jumped on the board first when sophomore James Zorich (Aurora, CO) headed in a cross from fellow sophomore Christopher Desrochers (Medford, MA) to give the Engineers a 1-0 lead at the 62:17 mark. The goal snapped a Johnson & Wales record streak of 607:52 scoreless minutes, dating back to September 21st. Johnson & Wales responded quickly, however, when sophomore Michael Gmelich (Baltimore, MD) put in a pass from junior Benoît Blanchard (Smithfield, RI) at the 68:57 mark to knot the game at 1-1. Regulation ended at one goal a piece and the game headed into overtime. The first minute-overtime ended with the teams still tied at 1-1.

Early in the second overtime period, J&W sophomore Brian Sousa (Raynham, MA) took a pass from sophomore Joel Reynolds (Middletown, PA) in a breakaway and fired a shot from 15 yards out to the lower right corner of the net to give the Wildcats the 2-1 victory at the 103:57 mark.

Junior Benoît Blanchard (Saline, Mich.) notched two stops in the win for Johnson & Wales while freshman Thomas Caldwell (East Berlin, Pa.) had 12 saves in the setback for MIT.

Johnson & Wales is now 10-5 overall while MIT falls to 6-6 on the year. The Wildcats will return to action on Saturday, October 22nd when they travel to Nashua, N.H., for a Greater Northeast Athletic Conference contest at 12:00 p.m.

J&W Women's Soccer Plays St. Joseph College To Scoreless Draw

By Dan Booth
Sports Information Director

The Johnson & Wales women's soccer team played St. Joseph College to a 0-0 tie in a Great Northeast Athletic Conference contest at Piersfield Field on Wednesday afternoon.

The two teams battled through a scoreless first half with J&W holding a 6-2 advantage in shots. Regulation ended in a scoreless tie with the Wildcats holding an 11-4 advantage in shots, and 7-4 scoring chances. The two teams then played a pair of 10 minute overtime periods before settling for the scoreless tie. For the game, J&W had a 20-6 advantage in shots.

Freshman Karisa Durkee (Newport, VT) made four saves in goal for Johnson & Wales while freshman Sarah Petrosik (Southington, Conn.) had seven stops for St. Joseph.

Johnson & Wales is now 8-5-1 overall, 5-2-1 in the GNAC while St. Joseph is 9-3-1, 6-0-1 in league play. The Wildcats will return to action on Saturday, October 22nd when they host Emerson in a GNAC contest at 12 p.m.

JWU Women's Soccer Upends Emerson, 4-1

By Dan Booth
Sports Information Director

Sophomore Kelly Gil (Pawtucket, R.I.) notched a hat-trick to lead the Johnson & Wales University women's soccer team to a 4-1 victory against Emerson in a Great Northeast Athletic Conference contest at Piersfield Field on Saturday afternoon.

The game was the final non-conference home game for the two seniors Nicole Kelly (Wantage, N.J.), Holly Lautstr (Pittsburg, N.J.), Christen Lili (Canaan, N.Y.) and Monica Santos (Cumberland, R.I.).

Johnson & Wales got on the board first when Gil took the ball on a breakaway and blasted a shot in 15 yards out to the lower left corner of the net to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead at the 15:15 mark. Emerson responded at the 23:58 mark when senior Amanda Pinto (Monroe, Conn.) tallied an unassisted goal to tie the game at 1-1.

In the second half Gil tallied her second goal of the afternoon when the put in a pass from junior Katie Cherchez (Howell, N.J.) at the 54:44 mark. JWU struck again quickly when freshman Desiree Rose Frazon (Babylon, N.Y.), put in a pass from junior Leah Farrar (Uxbridge, Mass.) to give the Wildcats a 3-1 advantage at the 56:59 mark. Gil completed her hat-trick for the afternoon when she stole the ball from the Emerson keeper and buried a shot from 10 yards out at 87:13 to give the Wildcats the 4-1 victory.

Freshman Karisa Durkee (Newport, VT), made four saves in goal for Johnson & Wales while sophomore Kate Hartman (Northfield, N.H.) had five stops for Emerson.

Johnson & Wales is now 9-5-1 overall, 6-2-1 in the GNAC while Emerson is 10-5-0, 5-4-0 in league play. The Wildcats will return to action on Tuesday, October 25th when they host the Holy Cross College for a non-conference contest at 3:30 p.m.

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Multicultural Center
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Breast Cancer Awareness
Monday October 17, 6PM
hosted by Sigma Sigma Sigma
Listen to Survivor stories
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Larry Kirkwood
Speaks about his work and Beauty as a Relative Concept
Wednesday Oct 19, 6:30PM
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Brad Martin - So. Hotel Management

“I’m a hockey fan.”

Kyle Smith - Fr. Financial Ser. Mgmt.

“As long as the Yankee’s aren’t winning.”

Kara Fraher - Jr. Marketing

“I don’t watch it. I don’t pay attention.”

Brian Cunningham - Jr. Criminal Justice

“Its sad that the riverly is over for the year. There is always next year.”

Tim Gilbert - Jr. Network Engineering

“Glad the Yankee’s aren’t it. Kinda sucks the Red Sox’s aren’t either.”

Kerlyne Hilaire - Jr. S.E.E.

“It sucks. There is no point to watch anymore.”

Nick Morano - Jr. Food Service Mgmt.

“I don’t watch it. Go Bruins!”

Tim Speziale - Jr. Food Service Mgmt.

“Who’s Playing?”

Jason Eppich - Jr. S.E.E.

“Its good that the Yankee’s and the Red Sox’s did not make the playoffs because it gives a chance for lower class teams show their talent.”

Allison Boyd - Jr. S.E.E.

“I could care less cause I’m from Georgia.”

Geremy Black - So. Hotel Mgmt.

“I’m not that big of a baseball fan, but truth be told, it doesn’t seem like there will be that much hype.”

Greg Patillo - Sr. Engineering

“Less of a headache.”

By Karla Pirner
Speak Out Editor
Super Crossword

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