PLATO'S CAFÉ: PHILOSOPHICAL THINK-TANK
WHAT SOME STUDENTS ARE DOING TO EXPAND THEIR MINDS

By Jason Williams
Ideas & Opinions Editor

Every few weeks, a small number of students gather together in room 311 of the John Hazen White Building to explore and question that which they believe. Although they are not an officially recognized club of Johnson & Wales, the members of Plato’s Café, a small philosophical discussion group, gather together in order to discuss issues they may not have the opportunity or the audience to delve into elsewhere.

Plato’s Café, organized by Professor Paulette Levy, is a think-tank for those students interested in topics not discussed in the academic arena of the J&W classroom. “Topics ranging from the meaning of life to defining “success” and every medium in between have likely come up since the group’s inception in the spring of 2000,” said Levy.

The mission of Plato’s Café is “to provide a forum for open and free discussion,” said Professor Levy, the general overseer of discussion. With an average attendance of 15 students per meeting, the café boasts an open and non-critical atmosphere to stimulate discussion and free-thinkers. There is no official leader of the group, no hierarchical structure to guide discussion, only a topic posed at the beginning of each session and the discussion is open from there.

Topics rarely stay on track, often starting with the original topic, then diverging into a stream of continuous questions and thoughts, many times making their way back to what is arguably the base of all philosophy: morals and ethics. “Hearing others express their ideas,” said Levy, “with a degree of comfort,” is the key to stimulating discussion among the attendees.

“I think it’s interesting,” said regular attendee Patrick Townsend, “to hear other people’s opinions and then test them against my own, to see whose is better.” Students sit in a circular formation to allow for easy discussion and the exploration of ideas through questions and intellectual probing. It’s no mistake that such a tactic of discussion is called the “Socratic Method,” named after Socrates, one of history’s most famous philosophers.

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J&W WELCOMES JULIAN BOND

By Jason Williams
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Julian Bond, Chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and historic civil-rights activist, spoke at the Westin Hotel on Wednesday, February 8. The presentation began shortly after 7 P.M. with an introduction by J&W’s own Tanya McGinn and Mayor David N. Cicilline of Providence.

“It’s a great honor,” said Cicilline, “to welcome Bond to our great city.” During his introduction, Mayor Cicilline proclaimed February 8 to be “Julian Bond Day” henceforth in the city of Providence.

Bond, 66, was born in Nashville, Tennessee. He was the first black president of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, the oldest black private college in the U.S. While attending Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, Bond co-founded the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR) and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), which organized sit-ins and Freedom Rides.

The Chairman opened his speech with a brief history of the NAACP and highlighted some of its accomplishments. Founded in 1909, the NAACP is the oldest and largest civil rights organization in the country. He recalled the struggles and obstacles of the civil rights movement, notably mentioning the late Martin Luther King, Jr. and his recently-deceased wife, Coretta Scott King.

Comparing the early civil rights movement with the movement of today, “those were the days,” Bond noted, “When the president picked the judges of the Supreme Court, not the other way around.” The current Republican Party, Bond later said, seeks its support from the “Taliban-wing of politics.”

During his speech, he mentioned the problems associated with Hurricane Katrina and the “unexecuted delay” in aiding the victims of the tragedy. Speaking of the current state of the U.S. House and Senate, Bond said they have increased poverty every year since having been in office and have transferred wealth from the bottom to the top.

President of the J&W NAACP Chapter, Stacey Meads, called Bond’s speech “excellent,” later saying, “having him visit...was something really different.” The audience of roughly 300 spectators, largely African-American, gave Bond a number of standing ovations, during both the introduction and conclusion of the night. In closing, he said “we are still fighting discrimination wherever it rears its ugly head.”

The Campus Herald sat down with Bond prior to his speech for a private interview.

We discussed issues which face the African American, women and other minority groups, along with the whole of America. “We are still fighting racial discrimination,” said Bond.

When asked how he would respond to critics of Affirmative Action, one of the government’s most controversial programs, Bond said, “It is nothing more than an attempt to ensure that racial minorities and women and other people of color have a more level playing field, and that their race and their gender doesn’t create a barrier for them.”

“I have not seen any demonstration of that,” he said, when asked whether Affirmative Action lowers the academic standards in order to increase campus diversity. He stated that at many universities, because women score so much higher, the administration is forced to lower the SAT and other academic requirements of men in order to have an equal number in the class,”and that’s not right,” he concluded.

The final question of the evening was in regard to the current state of the African American and minority communities throughout the country. “If you look at these life chances,” he said, “median family income, life-expectancy, college graduation...
JULIAN BOND
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rates, unemployment. You see these enormous gaps... and these gaps are no where near as wide as they would have been, say 50 or 60 years ago. The gaps have narrowed, but they're still wide. And as long as they're wide, you'll need an NAACP or another group to do all they can to narrow these gaps, so we have some justice in the United States.*

After the speech, Bond took a number of questions from the audience before ending the night with refreshments and conversation. He exited the auditorium while greeting old and new friends, shaking hands, and snapping photos with avid admirers.

SAFETY & SECURITY

E lot during the weekend. The vehicle is a turquoise Acura Integra bearing California plates.

- Thursday, 2/02/06 at 1:10 am
  Assault / Off campus
  Richmond & Friendship Streets
  A student reported he was attacked and a bottle was broken over his head. The students fled to Pine Street where a second assault occurred when two of the same suspects exited a black SUV. The vehicle left the area, returned, and a third assault occurred in Grebe Commons. Police were notified.

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  Students assaulted / Off Campus / Atwell's Avenue
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- Wednesday, 1/24/06 at 6:00 pm
  Break in / Off campus / Oakland Avenue
  A student reported his apartment was broken into and several items were stolen. Police are investigating this incident. Three students were arrested.

- Sunday, 1/29/06 at 5:40 pm
  Stolen vehicle / E lot
  A student reported that her vehicle was stolen from

- Wednesday, 1/18/06 at 5:30 pm
  Off Campus / Robbery with a firearm / Academy Avenue
  A student was robbed at gun point in his apartment by 3 black males wearing masks while The student was struck in the face with a weapon. The suspects left on scene in a dark maroon sedan.

- Thursday, 1/19/06 at 9:20 pm
  Student arrested / Off Campus
  Student arrested on a warrant for a liquor law violation.

- Friday, 1/20/06 at 1:15 pm
  Student assaulted / McNulty Hall
  Student was assaulted outside McNulty Hall by 5 subjects.

- Friday, 1/20/06 at 2:45 am
  Assault Knife / Off Campus / Saki's Pizza / Weybosset Street
  Student reported that they were robbed while walking on Weybosset St. behind Dish.

- Saturday, 1/28/06 at 7:40 pm
  Perhaps the most famous of the many events that occurred this week was the triumph of Julian Bond. Bond's 38th birthday was celebrated in a sold-out performance of his one-man show, "The Black Messiah: The Legend Reborn." The show, which is based on Bond's life and experiences as an activist and a member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was well-received by the audience. Bond's performance was praised for its depth and honesty, and many in the audience were moved by his message of hope and determination.

- Sunday, 1/29/06 at 5:40 pm
  Stolen vehicle / E lot
  A student reported that her vehicle was stolen from...
HELPING OTHERS IN NEED
J&W STUDENTS TRAVEL TO MEXICO

By Greg Barbeau
Staff Writer

Students today are stricken by the same type of trip when it comes to spring break, numerous nights of partying and remembering only slightly of what their trip was. This can be fun but some Johnson & Wales students are seeing spring break in a different fashion. Eighteen J&W students are taking a trip to Tijuana; Mexico at the end of the week for a chance to help people that are not as fortunate as we are. The students will be staying at Los Ninos which is a for-profit facility in Tijuana that will house all the people standing. Los Ninos is a non-profit organization that helps children in Tijuana.

Organized by Performance Excellence Coordinator Mehdi Moutahair, these students will take their entire break to help children in schools. Mr. Moutahair is very excited about the trip and wants more trips like this during the school year. Throughout the week, J&W’s assignment is to work with the community in doing things that can be justly used in assisting the people of Mexico. Their number one priority is to build sidewalks in Tijuana. The roads are so bad in the city that the children are used to walking on dirt and muddy roads.

Building these sidewalks will ensure a joy to children that are not used to walking on anything more than dirt and gravel. A simple act of installing a sidewalk on a road to a happy citizen will make the entire trip worthwhile.

The trip focuses on schools and students. J&W students will be bringing new pens, pencils, notebooks, folders, and many other numerous supplies to the students in Mexico for use. J&W student Jamie Grunmark stated that “I always wanted to help people and explore a different country; this was an affordable way to visit somewhere I haven’t gone before, and also to assist the community.”

As the J&W community comes together during the last few months of school, the theme should be about visiting other countries and noticing how lucky we are as Americans and how many other countries do not have the same luxuries like we have, starting with a basic thing such as sidewalks. The students attending this trip want to make the lives of the children in Mexico better and they also want to learn something about the country. Attendee Kristine Young said “that seeing all the tropical storm damage in the country, it gives me the urge to do something about it and the help the people of Tijuana.” By doing this particular learning experience, the J&W students will receive community service learning credits if not completed by the time of their departure. The school requires fifteen hours of community service, but with what our students are doing for other people it will be exceed the limitations.

ROLE PLAYING: Performers, and volunteers, used acting to convey dating situations to the audience.

COMMUNICATION IS KEY
FORUM EDUCATES YOUNG DATES

By Matthew Medeiros
Assistant Editor

The Women’s Center hosted a dating and communication forum in The Multicultural Center on Tuesday, February 7 at 6PM. Co-sponsored by Sigma Phi fraternity and Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority, the forum came just in time for Valentine’s Day. Appropriately, heart-shaped sugar cookies were served.

Rebecca Butler, a relationship expert, began the evening with a lecture on communication in relationships and ended with some skits.

“A great relationship is well within your reach,” Butler informed the crowd.

She said that communication is the number one ingredient in fulfilling a relationship and that the relationship can only be as good as the communication.

The lecture highlighted some key elements for making any relationship work. When Butler asked the crowd if anyone has experienced fighting in their relationship, almost the entire audience raised their hands. Butler explained why communication is good and that fighting is inevitable. To a degree it may even be healthy.

Butler concluded the lecture part of the forum on how to resolve love, quarrelling.

Four problem solving styles include assertive, aggressive, passive, and passive-aggressive behaviors. The three mindsets which accompany these behaviors are win-win, win-lose, and lose-lose situations.

“Men don’t want to be tricked as much as women don’t want to be played,” said Butler.

Butler reminded the couples to get to know one another, listen to their partner, and ask what they want.

After the lecture, the room was divided into three groups. Each group was assigned a situation in which partners where to resolve the problem by using one of Butler’s four problem solving styles. A total of eight groups acted out comical skits that the audience could relate to.

J&W Women’s Center
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WEEKEND EVENTS TO COMMEMORATE THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF NIGHTCLUB FIRE

By Chelsea Phua
Associated Press Writer

(AP) Families and friends of those perished in a Feb. 20, 2003 nightclub fire are expected to gather at a memorial service this weekend to remember their loved ones.

The service and a ceremony for a new award that pays tribute to fire victims, survivors and their families by the two major events taking place Sunday to commemorate the third anniversary of The Station nightclub blaze, which killed 100 people, including eight who lived or worked in Connecticut. The blaze, which also injured 200 people, was sparked by pyrotechnics for the rock band Great White.

"It’s been three years now," said Kimberly Jalette, president of The Station Fire Fund, which is organized for fundraising the memorial service. "As time goes on, people have a tendency to forget."

"But people who were affected will never forget, she said.

The foundation was founded in June 2003 to raise money for a memorial to be built at the site.

As in the past two years, the memorial service will feature songs selected by family members, the reading of 100 names, observing 100 seconds of silence and the lighting of a heart made out of 100 light bulbs.

This year, the theme of the service will be "Strength in Unity" Jalette said that by grieving together, taking time to reflect together and moving forward together, survivors and victim's families can be stronger.

The event comes less than two weeks after former Great White tour manager Daniel Bieleke, who lit the pyrotechnics that sparked the fire, pleaded guilty to 100 counts—improper handling of a criminal and manslaughter. Criminal charges are still pending against club owners Jeffrey and Michael Derderian, who have pleaded not guilty. Also pending is a massive lawsuit naming dozens of defendants, including the state of Rhode Island.

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. at the site of the fire in West Warwick and will be followed by an awards ceremony in the evening honoring two Rhode Islanders for their participation in the rescue and recovery efforts of the fire.

Gov. Don Carcieri and his wife, Sue, will present the new Hope Awards, a new award meant to recognize those who have displayed acts of courage performed above and beyond their call of duty during a tragedy or emergency. This year, only those who were involved in the rescue efforts of the Station fire were eligible.

Victoria Eagan, formerly Victoria Pookie, founder of the Station Family Fund, and West Warwick restaurant owner James Paolucci will be the first two recipients of the award.

Eagan was at The Station nightclub the night of the fire. She witnessed that she lost a friend. Through her grief, she led the effort to establish the Station Family Fire Fund, which has since raised close to $1 million and distributed 95 percent of the money to survivors and victims' families.

For her work she was selected for the Outstanding Supporter. Toward Recovery award, one of two categories in the awards.

"I did what I did and continue to do what I do because I care, not because I'm looking for any kind of recognition," Eagan said.

Paolucci was selected for the other category, Outstanding First Responder. He opened up his restaurant, the Cowesett Inn, across the street from the nightclub, to survivors and first responders as the fire broke out that night.

The awards ceremony was scheduled to be held at 7 p.m. in Cranston. On Monday, the anniversary of the fire, Cox Communications cable channel 70 will broadcast a televised play that was written by Nicholas O'Neill, who was 16 and the youngest victim to die in the fire.
By Jeremiah Schenzel
Guest Writer

Johnson & Wales University is more than a place of learning. Students have opportunities to get involved all over campus. The array of extracurricular activities is much too great to fit into one simple piece of writing. One such club that is growing quickly in campus popularity is the brewing club, J-Brew.

Located at the Harborview campus, J-Brew offers students the opportunity to learn more about beer. Specifically, the club offers information on different types of beer, the production of beer, and explains why beer is more than just a second class beverage most Americans associate with it.

J-Brew is a young club, only about a year and a half old. The club's origins came about when Principles of Beverage Service Instructor, Mrs. Pereira, noticed students' interest in the particular subject. Unfortunately, the time crunch in the class never allowed the subject of beer to be covered as extensively as could have been. With an already existing multi-million dollar brewing facility, all that was needed was support. There were plenty of interested students. The club started in its first year, members of the club were able to brew four complete beers. This year, four different beers have already been brewed, with plenty more in the works. Members have also been organizing trips to local breweries and have started to brew from various breweries around the area to come in and talk about the art of brewing. They have also begun designing shirts for the club with their newly adopted logo and catch phrase, "Do you J-Brew?" These shirts will be for sale to anyone interested once they are completed.

One of the larger tasks that has been taken on is trying to get selected beers served in the advanced culinary dining rooms. Instructor Pereira said, "People are finally starting to wake up to beer, its uses, and its pairing with food." She feels that its use in the advanced dining rooms will show students that beer is more than just a weekend beverage. It can be a valuable tool in the kitchen, and a great addition to a meal.

Members agree that the club is more than just about drinking good beer; in fact, that is not the case at all. J-Brew's current President, Conor McGee, says that, "J-Brew is appealing because of the whole process of brewing, and all the different types of beer."

If you are interested in joining J-Brew, meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month. Brewing times vary and are usually discussed at the meetings. The club is always looking for new members.

GOT A PASSION FOR CARBOHYDRATES?

J&W's BREAD CLUB PETITIONS FOR RECOGNITION

By Steven Josephson
Staff Writer

Do you have an interest, passion or enthusiasm for baking good bread? Do you want more opportunities to experience the pleasure and satisfaction of baking artisan breads? Do you love carb loading? If you answered yes, then you might want to check out the Breach Club, a new club at J&W's hot new clubs, literally.

According to Chef Richard Miscovich, one of the three founding members, one such club has already been formed to provide students more opportunities to experience the pleasure and satisfaction of baking artisan breads. He and Chef assistants Mark Harvey and Shutter started the club in the fall of 2005 and it is currently in the petitioning phase to be recognized by the university as an official club. The executive board which consists of President Monica Eddy, VP Katie Lynch, Treasurer Kristin Armbuckle and Secretaries America Baid and Christine Loud are also working hard to get the Bread Club officially recognized. The club started due in large part because students were asking for more hands-on experience in the kitchen and they wanted to master the finer points of baking and much more on traditional baking since the two existing bread classes are busy with other duties.

While the club is primarily geared towards those of a culinary persuasion, this club is open to all comers and has drawn in between 20-25 students for its organizational meetings. That number is expected to increase after the club is officially recognized. The club has already been involved in baking pretzels for a Valentine's Day fundraiser and much more. "We plan to have 'open bake days' where students can come in and work on their breads on a Friday or Saturday to work on special projects," says Chef Miscovich. "In addition, we would like to visit local bakeries and learn from the professionals, as well as bake breads for Providence, Boston and New York." The club is also planning an educational program for the students at the Paul Cuffey School, a local K-12 charter school, which the culinary department has 'adopted' for community service and outreach.

Still, it's not all fun and games, the bread club is geared towards the mastery of a fine craft. According to Chef Miscovich, "Good bread takes time. Bread baking is a traditional craft and requires practice to develop the necessary skills and intuition. Extended and controlled ferments are key to superior flavor and a hearty crust." This is really the primary focus of the bread club to teach the finer points of bread making beyond the basics, to make the standard prison issue of bread and water a real culinary treat, and bring out the best that bread has to offer. This is what it's all about, and if you have such a passion and flair for bread you should join post haste.

03 GRADS FIND SUCCESS IN REAL ESTATE

By Alexis Jungbluth
Editor in Chief

Back in 2003, Dan Shaffer and Rouben Balagan were just strangers in a Johnson & Wales classroom. The men had two seemingly unrelated majors, Shaffer in Business Management and Balagan in Hotel and Restaurant Management. Little did they know, they shared a common hobby, and it wasn't beer pong.

"They were both 'gotta go you' exercise in class," a professor asked students to introduce themselves by sharing an interesting fact. Both Shaffer and Balagan chose to share that they owned investment property.

"I owned a 3 family in Smith Hill. I bought it my junior year, rented the other 2 floors and all of the rooms in the roof and slept in the living room. The rents covered the mortgage, and the bank was willing to lend since I had a pending Johnson & Wales degree in business management," Shaffer said. Balagan also owned a three family home that he rented out for profit.

All too often was that brief introduction and a run in at the gym to get Shaffer and Balagan interested. On just their second meeting the pair had decided to go into business together and work on their first business venture that same night, forming Dynamic Investments, LLC.

Based out of Cranston, Rhode Island, Dynamic Investments is a full service real estate investment and development firm. The company also features their own construction company, real estate brokerage firm, design company, and mortgage division. Dynamic Investments has made a name for itself by turning distressed historic buildings into successful, modern, and profitable business ventures.

Dynamic Investments was able to strike a balance between historical integrity and the luxuries of modern living; developing mopec@/in locations like Elmhurst, Federal Hill, and the East Side of Providence.

The future appears bright for the young business men. As their business grows Dynamic plans to develop affordable housing through their non-profit organization, Building A Better Life. They also hope to break into restaurant franchising and other large commercial projects, even a luxury hotel. Both encourage college students who are looking to own property, to go for it. Since most properties appreciate in a four year time span, and most students do not have too many other financial responsibilities, real estate makes a great investment for a college student. They believe that if a student wants the investment bad enough they will make it happen, and it is possible through savings, loans, and mortgage.

"More and more students are staying in school longer and becoming more interested in the likelihood of their property increasing in value while they are in school," Balagan said. "It teaches responsibility, organization, time management, money management, as well as some construction and home improvement knowledge!"

For those considering the investment, Shaffer suggests talking to many law, real estate, and management classes as possible. Their education at J&W seems to be leading the pair in the right direction. "I feel that J&W provided me with a good base as well as some valuable hands-on experience, which combined with my personal life and work experience has led to my success as a business owner," Balagan said.

Grateful of their education at the University, they cited the hands on learning and J&W professors as key factors to their success.

Shaffer says, "Put your best foot forward. Anything you will do in this lifetime will affect you as far as where you want to be. Where you put in is what you will get out."
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Read Across America

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Editor in Chief

Now in its ninth year, NEA's Read Across America Day is a nationwide literacy event. This annual celebration takes place on Dr. Seuss's March 2 birthday in honor and recognition of the author who epitomized the fun of reading.

Last year close to 50 million children, adults, and celebrities shared books together across the nation.

This year Johnson & Wales University is getting involved with the reading event for the first time. Volunteers at over 38 locations will read to school aged children to share and encourage the love of reading.

Special locations include the Providence Children's Museum, the Providence State Capital rotunda, Border's Books at the Providence Place Mall, the Providence Public Library, The Providence Head Start Programs, and YMCA Kid's World.

Although the event takes place over the J&W spring recess, a large turnout of volunteers from the school are expected to attend.

President Irving Schrader will read, along with other professors, faculty, and staff members. Special guest readers include reporters from the Providence Journal, the author of "R is for Rhode Island", Mary Jane Begin.

The Campbell Herald, in conjunction with the J&W Institute for Early Childhood Leadership and Professional Development, a department of the School of Education, are collaborating to support the National Education Association's Books Across America project. The goal is to provide books to children who have lost the opportunity to read children's books in Mississippi and in New Orleans due to Hurricane Katrina. Together the organizations will be collecting books throughout the month, until March 26th. During Border's Books Education Appreciation Week the total collection will celebrate the JWU Collection of Books.

This positive affects reading has on a child make Read Across America a long running educational program. Reading is proven to introduce children to art through illustration, enhance a child listening skill, help create an interesting in reading at an older age, and provide both fun entertainment for children.

The Campus Herald's Favorite Book List

A love of reading helped members of the Herald develop a love of language and writing. Here are a few of our favorite books:

- Jason Williams: "Atlas Shrugged" by Ayn Rand
- Karis Piper: "The Twits" by Roald Dahl
- Kevin Riedling: "The Giver" by Lois Lowery
- Hewa Kromah: "The Coldest Winter Ever" by Sister Souljah
- Kevin Polizzotto: "Juiced" by Jose Caource
- Pat Dyt: "1984" by George Orwell
- Jonathan Blond: "Where the Wild Things Are"

Jonathan Arruda: "Need a House, Call Mrs. Mouse" Author Unknown
- Whitney Crichoton: "The Giver" by Shil Silverstein
- Alexis Jungahl: "The Marvelous Mud-Washing Machine" by Patty Wolcott
- Tanya McGin: "The Little Gorilla" Author Unknown

The Value of a Book:

"Reading facilitates communication skills. The better of a reader a child is they better they are with language. Reading assists with the learning of all subjects."

-Professor James Alves
The College of Business

"It's an opportunity for them to learn and grow, as well as explore new events and situations."

-Jermaine Connor - Senior
The College of Business

J&W PROFILE: WILLIAM "DR. BILL" STRADER

William "Dr. Bill" Strader is the newly appointed Director of the Institute of Early Childhood Leadership and Professional Development in the school of education at Johnson & Wales University. He was formerly the Department of Education Chair and founding Director of the Institute for Early Childhood Teaching and Learning at Mitchell College in New London, Connecticut.

Dr. Strader was the recipient of the 2005 Mitchell College Student Government Association, Faculty Advisor of the Year, for the Early Childhood Club. Just prior to his move back to Rhode Island, he was nominated for the State of Connecticut Department of Higher Education/Department of Community Services Community Service Award.

For the past 10 years Dr. Strader has been the coordinator of the New England symposium on Play. He is currently one of the co-coordinators for the Student Interest Forum of the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). At the time of this write up Dr. Strader has been selected as a candidate for the Affiliate Liaison position of the NAEYC's Governing Board. He is currently a member of the Editorial Advisory Board, for Annual Editions, Early Childhood Education Series and the
INTRAMURAL HOCKEY 
WINNERS

By Anthony Spavento
Guest Writer

Point Devils. They finished the regular season undefeated 7-0, dominating the other teams allowing under 10 goals for the season. With a well balanced team and the league MVP goalie Mike Vanostrand, they sailed through the regular season and post season. They won the championship beating Orms Street in the semi-finals and defeating Bob Patrick's team 2-1 in the hard hitting finale. The team consist of ten seniors (Captain Kevin Nerney, Matt Clarke, Sam Moreseny, MVP Mike Vanostrand, John Toland, Eric Prey, Dan Zellman, Brandon Derriault & John Vezio.)

The Break Point Devils plan on playing in the spring intramural leagues and they should provide some tough competition for any teams that plan to run away with the championship.

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The Ultimate Rejection Mix

By Gary Burns
Staff Writer

February 27, 2004

Valentine's Day has arrived, and for some, it was amazing, and for others, it probably wasn't. In the last edition of The Herald, we presented you with the ultimate Valentine's mix CD. For those of you who didn't have the best V-Day, or perhaps had a relationship start and promptly end during or around the holiday, this compilation is for you. Though it probably won't lift your spirits or make you feel better in the slightest, at least you can relate, and that's half the battle.

1. "Achy Breaky Heart" -- Billy Ray Cyrus
2. "Bitches Ain't Shit" -- D. Dre
3. "Touch Myself" -- The Divinyls
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16. "Thugs Get Lonely Too" -- Tupac
17. "19 Problems" -- Jay-Z
18. "U Can't Touch This" -- MC Hammer

CAUTION: MYSPACE

By Patrick Dyl
Staff Writer

It has been widely reported across the country, that police, parents, and the general public are worried about websites like the fifty five million member MySpace, due to a series of recent crimes from coast to coast ranging from statutory rape, molestation and even murder! They claim concern for teens, the Internet generation, who despite being told all their lives to be cautious and not talk to strangers about how much personal information they give out, still post things like where they attend school, even their phone numbers and addresses, and not to mention sexy, at times even pornographic images of themselves.

Whether crimine, not, Internet communites such as MySpace have an actual correlation that has yet to be determined, due to the fact that no agency has kept, or coordinated with the statistics in the last few years in which this phenomenon has occurred. The National Center for Missing and Exploited children has stated that the number of crimes reported to the agency has not changed much, yet the types of crimes have.Yet parents and law enforcement are still concerned that teens who socialize on the web are in the obvious presence of predators.

There are several ongoing investigations in which police have gathered information from online communities and blogs, like the fourteen year old New Jersey girl, who was found dead in a dumpster.

Several media reports have linked MySpace with her death, but authorities have so far refused to make any specific comments about the ongoing investigation into her death. In Connecticut, authorities believe that at least seven girls, under the age of eighteen have been sexually assaulted by men they met on MySpace. According to USA TODAY the Connecticut Attorney General's office is investigating MySpace for possible criminal prosecution," saying its "failure to shield minors" from pornographic images and sexual predators makes it "a parent's worst nightmare.

One would hope these cases are the exception rather than the rule to how sites like MySpace operate, but with increasing media reports, this soon might not be the case.

WASHING YOUR HANDS IS YOUR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

By Alexis Jungahl
Editor in Chief

After using the restroom the socially responsible thing for a person to do is to wash their hands. Aside from the fact that it is just downright disgusting not to, clean hands benefit everyone.

Regular hand washing has been scientifically proven to reduce cold, flu, respiratory infections, gastrointestinal disorders, dandruff, help prevent meningitis, and foodbourne illnesses. Clean hands prevent the spread of germs and disease from person to person. It also prevents the washer from further exposing themselves to unwanted illness. When we wash our hands, millions of microbes have the chance to make everyone sick.

Some people do not say please and thank you. Some do not hold doors for ladies. Some do not rewind videos before returning them to the video store. And yes, some people do not wash their hands. The refusal to wash ones hands shows a complete lack of respect for the environment around them. It's almost as if they are wishing a viral sickness, and the discomfort that comes along with it, upon everyone around them. The CDC reports that over $2 million cases of the flu are reported each year causing over 22 million sick days.

In a time when Americans live in fear of scary, mysterious diseases like SARS or the Avian flu, it's ironic that so many have forgotten the simplest way to control the spread of disease. With regular hand washing many illnesses could be prevented. It's a common misconception that sickness is passed primarily through coughing and sneezing but in fact, hand to hand contact is the most common method of germ transfer. Strangely enough, American's in major cities across the country are four times less likely to wash their hands than they were just four years ago. (source)

The Center for Disease Control reports that hand washing is the most important means of preventing the spread of infection and the first line of defense for infectious diseases, which continues to be the third largest cause of death in the United States.

Wash your hands more. People who refuse to wash their hands are encouraging the spread of antibiotic-resistant bacteria. With our advances in modern medicine, bacteria is getting stronger and smarter than ever. Germs that were once killed easily by antibiotics are now impossible to kill. Willing with medication. People who do not wash their hands allow these deadly germs to be released and picked up by others, continuing the spread and development of deadly bacteria.

Social responsibility may be a dying ideal but the simple motion of rubbing soap and water across ones hands send so many of these pests down the pipes. Washing the hands costs no money and requires very little effort. Wash your hands before, during, and after preparing food. Wash them before you eat and after playing with your pet or cleaning up it's waste. Wash your hands when they are dirty and when you are sick. And most importantly wash your hands after you go to the bathroom. Wash with soap, for at least 20 seconds, under warm water and rinse and dry well.

To the hand washers of the world, estimate to be just 2 out of 3 people, thank you for considering the well being of the world around you. To those who don't wash, tather up and do it all a favor.

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By Jason Williams
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THE RISING TIDE OF SHINODA’S FORT MINOR

By Jorge Bolivar
Staff Writer

Fort Minor came to Lupo’s at the Strand in Providence on February 4, 2006. So who is Fort Minor? It is the one and only Mike Shinoda the hip hop vocalist from Linkin Park. He branched out onto his solo project with help through the legendary Jay-Z. The project began when Jay-Z came and combined his experience and rhytm skills to tour with Linkin Park. They both hit off right away because of their love for hip hop. So without even asking, Jay-Z was already helping Shinoda create some beats and songs for the upcoming album, “The Rising Tide.”

The record has 22 full tracks the collaboration of Jay-Z and Shinoda created a flow that is explosive from beginning to end. Shinoda has brought along several artists including Chester Bennington, Linkin Park, and Common.

On one track Shinoda rhymes about his Japanese parents, Pearl Harbor, and WWII. It doesn’t get anymore political or realistic than those issues.

In another song Shinoda talks about the struggles of Linkin Park when executive were trying to change them. They wanted Shinoda to stop rapping and stay on the keyboard. On that track, he rapped about how the media said “The label made them and they didn’t write their own music.” He explains that all of those issues just fueled the fire even more and motivated them to make it big.

The record is great to listen to because in every song he is telling a story with words and rhymes. He does not rhyme about the stereotypical subjects including money, girls, or cars. Instead he talks about how hip-hop has changed his life.

If you’re a fan of Linkin Park or love great natural, creative hip-hop pick up Fort Minor’s debut album, “The Rising Tide,” currently in stores.

CD REVIEW:
A Venomous Valentine

By Mathew Tedelios
Assistant Editor

Bullet for My Valentine exploded onto the American metal scene with their release of “The Poison” on Valentine’s Day. This Welsh band takes Iron Maiden style heavy riffs to deliver a refreshing sound. Welsh emo scene becoming overrun by screamo bands from Southern California, it’s great to finally hear some real metal.

The skilful leads from guitarists Matthew Tuck and Michael Pandise complement the contrast of screaming and singing vocals from Tuck, Pandise, and bassist Jason James. After the theatrical acts with a melodic guitar solo, it bursts into a heavy hitting track with a wailing scream entitled, “Her Voice Remains.”

A great metal drummer is hard to find these days. Everyone seems to think double bass beats is metal, but forget that fills are a necessity. Michael Thomas, drummer, does just that along with perfectly matching James’ bass lines.

Album artwork has become just as important as the music. A comic-like red and black cover features a female lying on the floor with blood splatters around her and a shadow of her killer covering her exposed body. The inside shows the same women alive on the floor and a man standing above her. They both are pointing guns at each other and serves as an obvious prequel to the cover.

Tuck’s lyrics on songs such as “Suffocating Under Words of Sorrow (What Can I Do),” suggest a dark side to relationships. “Her skin reflects behind the blur, I’m intoxicated,” sings Tuck. These aren’t ordinary break-up songs. Even their name, Bullet for My Valentine, is darkly romantic.

Of course, great metal bands always need a softer side for the ladies. “All these things I hate (Revolve Around Me),” shows a lighter side with the music, but the lyrics stay dark.”Torn apart at the seams and my dreams turn to tears,” sings Tuck.

While most bands rely on eyeliner and mohawks, Bullet lives by the power of the riff and is set on a quest to bring metal to the masses. Bullet is the second coming of Iron Maiden, and metalcore better watch out. Although, they are heavy enough to tour with Bleeding Through, their sound is catchy enough to jam along side Avenged Sevenfold.

Trustkill records is fortunate enough to release their first over full-length and Bullet for My Valentine is gearing up for a US tour this spring. Add them to your MySpace and check them out at the Worcester Palladium on April 1 with Rob Zombie and Lacuna Coil.

Final Grade: A+

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TODAY’S TOPIC: The Olympics

Although it certainly took place earlier, the first recorded celebration of the Games occurred in 776 BC. It was held in a sacred valley, approximately five hundred kilometers southwest of Mount Olympus. The ancient Olympics consisted of twenty events, ranging from chariot racing to wrestling.

When Christianity became the official religion of the Roman Empire, the Olympic Games were seen as a pagan festival, and in 393 the emperor outlawed the Olympics, ending a thousand year period of Olympic Games.

The ancient Olympic Games did not have a trophy of any sort, or the now-famous Olympic rings, these elements were introduced in the 1936 Berlin games.

Ancient Olympic competitors competed in the nude and often rubbed oil into their skin to give it more shine and luster.

The interest in reviving the Olympics grew when the ruins of ancient Olympia were uncovered by German archaeologists in the mid-19th century; in 1896 the first modern Olympic Games were held in Athens, Greece.

The first modern Olympic Games featured 245 participants from 15 nations in 1896 and featured 43 events.

The large number of athletes, media and spectators makes it difficult and expensive for host cities to host the Olympics. Montreal took 30 years to finish paying for the 1976 Summer Olympics which it host-

Compiled by Steven Josephson
Life & Leisure Editor

POPcorn FACTS

Facts that aren’t fling, but taste good anywud

• 203 countries currently participate in the Olympics. This is a noticeably higher number than the number of countries recognized by the United Nations, which is only 192. This is mainly due to the fact that the Olympic Committee allows many colonies and dependencies to host their own Olympic teams and athletes even if such competitors hold the same citizenship as another member nation.

• Though the most diverse sporting event in the world, the Olympics are perhaps not the most popular. Based on global television ratings, the FIFA World Cup (soccer) attracts more global interest.

• The Olympic Winter Games were established in 1924. Originally these were held in the same year as the Summer Olympics, but starting with 1994 the Winter Games are in between, two years after the Games of the Olympiad.

• The first Olympic Winter Games featured more than 200 athletes from 16 nations competed in 16 events.

• The first Winter Olympic champion was American Charlie Jewewar who won the 500 m speed skating competition.

• According to Professor Robert K. Barney, the idea of having winning athletes mount a podium while they received their medals, is a Canadian idea born in Hamilton, Ontario in 1930, Professor Barney research suggests that podiums were first used at the 1930 British Empire Games (now Commonwealth Games) in Hamilton and were subsequently used during the 1932 Olympics Summer Games in Los Angeles and Winter Games in Lake Placid.

Ice Skating Downcity: Bank of America Skating Center

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PLACES TO GO:
GET TO KNOW THE BANK OF AMERICA SKATING CENTER

By Steven Josephson
Life & Leisure Editor

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