By Mathiew J. Medeiros
Assistant Editor

Bobby V-Tino and Family Force 5 are confirmed as the main attractions for the 2006 Wildcat Wahoo on Saturday, May 6, according to Jeanine Williams, Program Advisor for Student Activities.

The festivities begin at 2PM and this year and the University Involvement Board (UIB) decided on a Circus theme. Two new attractions include a skydiving simulator and Kellogg's is sponsoring a cereal eating contest. The winner who eats the most cereal will win an iPod.

In the past, the Wahoo has featured such talent as Papa Roach, Common, Dropkick Murphys, and I-12. With the weather cooperating this year, Williams hopes there will be a great turn out.

Family Force 5 is a rock band out of Atlanta, GA and is on tour across the U.S. from April 5 to August 4. Johnson & Wales is fortunate enough to have them grace us with their unique style of rock. With heavy guitars and some hardcore jamming, this quintet gives indie rock a whole new feel. Check them out on myspace.com/family-force5.

Tyler McClain, President of UIB, said that the board saw Family Force 5 at the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) national convention which was held in Boston back in February.

“We felt that with their unique style of southern rock, Family Force 5 would represent a greater portion of the student body,” said McClain. “They were something different and with the music diversity at this school we felt it would be great.”

Bobby V-Tino, also Bobby Valinning, is an R&B singer also from Atlanta, GA. His debut album, “Distributing the Piece presents Bobby Valinning,” has been tearing up the charts with his single “Slow Down.” A slow beat that definitely sets the mood for a perfect evening. “Slow Down” fits perfectly with other greats such as TLC’s “Waterfalls.”

“Bobby V-Tino has talent. However, he doesn’t have what it takes to make himself stand out from the rest of the R&B crowd,” said Brandon Reid, a freshman majoring in Electronics Engineering. A day of sun mixed with some free food, free rides, and free live bands equals a rocking good J&W tradition. Admission is free with your J&W ID, so don’t miss the social event of the season.

J&W TO HOST RHODE ISLAND SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

By Mathiew J. Medeiros
Assistant Editor

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) announced that Johnson & Wales University will become the new host for the Rhode Island Small Business Development Center (RISBDC) on Monday, April 3, 2006.

“The RISBDC is excited about this new relationship and recognizes the potential for Johnson & Wales to help foster the state’s economy,” said Norm Derigo, Public Information Director for Small Business Administration.

The RISBDC is currently transitioning from its original home of Bryant University where it has been since 1982, according to Miriam Weinstein, Director of Public Relations. It will be fully effective July 1 of 2006. The administrative offices will be located on the first floor of the Richmond building and facilities located throughout the downtown campus.

According to Derigo, the SBA assists entrepreneurs and small business owners with starting up a new small business or expanding an existing one. Students and faculty can be involved on these types of projects. With J&W covering major studies in Hospitality, Culinary, Business, and Technology, Weinstein said that students of all majors will have the opportunity to assist the RISBDC with these projects.

“This is real business entrepreneurs coming to the center looking for guidance,” said Weinstein. “The students can take what they’ve learned in a classroom and put it into real life setting. Students will see how to interact with clients. It’s such a value to have that experience and test it out.”

Assistant Professor, Larry Bennett, Director of the Center for Entrepreneurship, said, “It will provide students with high-end hands-on experiential learning opportunities.

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By Jason Williams
Ideas & Opinions Editor

On Wednesday, April 5, Tongue Fu, the Johnson & Wales Debate Society, welcomed four members of the Cambridge Union Society, an elite debate organization from the United Kingdom, founded in 1815. The topic for debate was whether or not the United States should remove its sanctions on Cuba.

The Proposition, arguing that the U.S. should remove its sanctions, included Katherine Marks, Tongue Fu President, Brian Cottman, Tongue Fu Treasurer; and Cambridge Union debaters Chris Barnes and Sam Block.

The Opposition, arguing that U.S. sanctions should continue, included David Dowty, Tongue Fu President Emeritus, Josh Bochman, a Tongue Fu Senior Member, and Cambridge Union debaters Anna Linzer and Nick Devilin.

The debate was moderated by Tongue Fu member Benjamin Burke.

Following a brief introduction by Katherine Marks and wardrobe problems for two of the J&W debaters (Dowty and Bochman), the debate began at 6:30PM.

The Tongue Fu Society uses the parliametary style of debate. Audience participation through tapping, heckling, or shouting in response to the debaters is encouraged. Each speaker is allotted 8 minutes to present their argument, with the first speaker allowed an extra 2 minutes to present their introduction. During the unprotected 6 minutes, other debaters have the opportunity to interrupt with questions or points of information.

Brian Cottman opened the debate thanking the audience and the Cambridge members for attending. Following his opening, Cottman outlined the argument and gave a succinct introduction to the points the Proposition was going to make.

In response to Cottman, Josh Bochman opened for the Opposition, rebutting a number of Cottman’s arguments.

Following Bochman, Cambridge debater Chris Barnes, from St. John’s College, began his argument with a number of witty introductions of his fellow Cambridge members, saying recently alleged scandal member Tom Derby is Nick Devilin’s hero. Barnes moved into his argument, calling the U.S. an antagonist, claiming the Cuban government has no incentive to help its people while it can simply blame all the country’s problems on the U.S. sanctions, further encouraging hatred of the U.S.

Nick Devilin, of Salwen College Cambridge, quickly rebutted Barnes’ initial jokes, managing to make a few of his own directed towards the Proposition’s Barnes
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Stolen Vehicles: Chestnut and Friendship

A student reported that his Jeep Cherokee with Pennsylvania plates GCC7301 was stolen from the corner of Chestnut and Friendship Streets.

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A male student was injured in a fist fight with an unknown person after exiting the Side Bar.
MEDICINAL MARIJUANA
APPROVED IN RHODE ISLAND

By Patrick Dyl
Staff Writer

The first patient applications were hand-
ed in at the Department of Health this week for Rhode Island’s new medical mar-
ijuana program. The law, which was enact-
ed early this year is officially known as “The Edward O. Hawkins and Thomas C. Slater Medical Marijuana Act” (R.I.G.L. Sec. 21-28.6).

The new program makes Rhode Island the eleventh state to have a legalized medicinal marijuana program. The pro-
gram is designed so that a physician can recommend the use of marijuana to treat symptoms or side effects of certain “debil-
itating medical conditions”, such as cancer, HIV, glaucoma, AIDS, Hepatitis C, and a number of other conditions. The law also allows for conditions not currently listed to be considered for addition to the list.

According to data from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the United States Sentencing Commission, ninety nine of every one hundred arrest for marijuana are made at the state level. Although the use of marijuana is still a violation of Federal law, states are made to enforce it. Because of this, the state believes it can reasonably protect patients, caregivers, and physicians from prosecution for choosing this course of treatment.

The law was first proposed in March of 2005, and passed both house and senate votes by considerable margins (30-0 in the Senate and 52-10 in the house) on June 28 of that year. After the law was vetoed by Republican Governor Donald L. Carcieri, the General Assembly reauthorized the bill with enough votes to override the Governor’s veto which requires a mini-
mum of three fifths in each chamber. The law currently contains a “Sunset Provision” which states that the law will expire on June 30, 2007. It also stipulates the Department of Health and General Assembly must hold hearings on the laws effectiveness, use, and cost to the state before deciding whether or not to extend the program.

Critics of the law, including Governor Carcieri, say they disagree with the pro-
gram because it does not provide for a legal means for patients and caregivers to obtain marijuana or marijuana parapherna-
ia, leaving them to the “black market”.

The National Medical Marijuana Policy Project hails the program as a step in the right direction, and a message to Congress that it is time for a Federal medicinal mar-
ijuana program. They applaud the fact that the law provides recognition of med-
ical marijuana and allows the patients the ability to travel to Rhode Island without fear of prosecution for following their physicians directions.

A press conference was held outside the Department of Health as the first patients turned in their applications, present were several state lawmakers and other advo-
cates of the new program. Rhonda O’Donnell, who was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis eleven years ago said, “I’ve been waiting for this. I have not tried med-
ical marijuana yet because I wanted to do everything by the book. So, I’m waiting to get the card, and I will try it and see if it helps relieve some of my pain and stillness. And if it does, fine, and if it doesn’t, I’m not sorry I advocated for it.” Obtaining mari-
juana won’t be a problem, said Rep. Thomas Slater; D-Providence, one of the bill’s sponsors. He said marijuana is illegal but prevalent, a fact he confirmed during a recent lecture to a high school audience. “None of the kids in the high school asked because they know where to get it,” he said.

The state is not expecting any major challenges to the new law, nor are they expecting Federal Agencies to come swoop-

ing through Rhode Island to arrest sick people who are using Medical Marijuana. So for the next several years we shall watch, and wait to see if other States or the Federal Government follow suit, and to understand the effectiveness of this program.

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and Block. Devlin admitted the problems that the Cuban people face, but claimed U.S. sanctions are not the reason, saying the Cuban people are poor "because of the way their government treats them." Devlin never over the 8 minute time frame by a wide margin, and following a brief skirmish between himself and the Moderator, he finally took his seat.

The debate was then opened to the floor audience. Students and faculty were given the chance to ask either team questions regarding their previous statements or positions on issues surrounding the issue. The floor debate lasted roughly fifteen minutes, with Burke closing the discussion and allowing the teams to continue their arguments.

Katherine Marks began her argument saying sanctions have not worked and are not the answer to the problems within Cuba, but rather, "a change in strategy" is needed. Marks claimed with a lifting of the sanctions and subsequent change in strategy, the U.S. would improve its image within Cuba, and the economic impact brought about by a system of free trade would ultimately help the Cuban citizens climb out of poverty. "Constructive engagement," said Marks, "is absolutely necessary."

Despite the frequent and constant interruptions from the Opposition, Marks was able to finish her argument within the 8 minute limit.

David Dowty continued the Opposition's argument claiming the economic sanctions placed upon Cuba have brought about change, citing the free passage of money through Cuba's currency system, and certain "selective religious freedoms." Dowty also said the U.S. is the largest contributor in the world of humanitarian aid to Cuba.

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Sanctions in Cuba: Debater and Tongue Fu member Katherine Marks

Sam Block, of Gonville and Causin College, offered the closing statements for the Proposition, saying the U.S. sanctions make the Cuban situation worse. What the Cuban people need, he said, is a "dispersion of ideas." Lifting the sanctions will allow easier travel for United States business, citizens, and technology. The sanctions, Block says in closing, "hit the people [they were] not aimed to hit."

Anna Lionter, of Newnham College, closed the argument for the Opposition, blaming the current status of the Cuban people on the Communist Regime. The aim of the sanctions, she said, is to allow the people the ability to rise up against Castro and bring about a democratic revolution on their own. Lionter, like Devlin, ran over her 8 minute time limit, and following a brief standoff between the Moderator and herself, finally stepped down.

Audience voting took place after the closing arguments. The audience was asked to vote on which argument they agreed with, but rather, which team debated more effectively. The Opposition won by a majority vote.

After the voting, Devlin spoke to the crowd, thanking the audience for attending and the Tongue Fu members for hosting, offering gifts to the Tongue Fu members. Sandwiches and desserts were served, courtesy of the Latino Heritage Month Committee.

"This is an unbelievable event for all Johnson & Wales students and faculty," said Katherine Marks, adding that she was very pleased with the turnout. It was nice to see students that can appreciate the finer things, she said.

"We've come light-years from when we did this 3 years ago," said Michelle Delaney, Director of Student Activities.

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CANADA’S HEALTHCARE SYSTEM
IS BAD MEDICINE

By Glenn Wolostyn
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The failure of Canada’s experiment with socialist medicine is readily apparent: long waiting lists and wait times for specialized services, conveyor-belt treatment for routine services, chronic shortages of family doctors and hospital beds, gross inefficiencies, slow innovation, stifling and wasteful bureaucracies, warning “special-interest” groups, and the exodus of good doctors to greener, freer pastures.

It’s still illegal in Canada for private healthcare providers to compete with the government monopoly. Only North Korea and Cuba—two impoverished, brutal, communist dictatorships—still retain such restrictions. And there have been increasing accounts of Canadians suffering severe pain and even dying while waiting months or years for treatments that are readily available in countries that allow private healthcare.

So when the Canadian election was called several months ago, one might have thought that at least one political party was willing to promise, if elected, to de-monopolize healthcare to some extent at least. However, none of the five significant parties—not even Stephen Harper’s “right-wing” Conservative Party—would dare make such a promise. Why not? Because despite how impractical the Canadian healthcare system is, many Canadians regard it as moral. It’s a classic case of accepting a moral code that clash-es with reality and harms people.

The moral code underlying Canada’s healthcare system can be inferred from how it is practiced. Everyone has free and equal access to healthcare providers (which naturally generates a lot of demand). Providers bill the government for services rendered. Government pays providers with the money it extorts via highly progressive taxation. Government has the power to restrict healthcare spending (which logically leads to long waiting lists and wait times).

The basic moral principle is egalitarianism—the belief that everyone must be given equal rewards regardless of performance or behavior. Everyone gets equal access to healthcare regardless of what they pay in taxes. And what one pays is independent of how much one uses the system. Egalitarianism is a species of altruism—the moral code which advocates self-sacrifice to others. (The opposite code is rational self-interest or rational egoism whereby each individual pursues their own well being and happiness—neither sacrificing oneself to others nor others to oneself—and social interaction is voluntary not coerced.)

For healthcare consumers, the egalitarian message is obvious. Don’t bother working hard to achieve success for you will only be condemned as “the have,” taxed of your “excess,” prevented from securing better healthcare, and told to go to the back of the line. Don’t bother being responsible regarding your health because it won’t affect what you pay in taxes or what services you get. (For free). Imagine the impact on a hard-working teenager if his parents seized his earnings from a part-time job and distributed it—in the name of equality—among his ambitious siblings.

As for health-care providers, the egalitarian message is also obvious. Study hard for years; work long and grueling hours; develop life-saving skills, but government will dictate your employer and compensation. The public demands high-quality serv-ices regardless of the extent to which your freedom and interests are being sac-rificed to the “public good”—to hell with individual rights.

Form this one can extract the egalitarian notion of justice. Punish those who are creative, productive and responsible in order to reward those who (for whatever reason) are not. But if justice is the policy of granting to each person what he or she deserves, then egalitarianism is unjust. The champions of egalitarianism seem oblivious to what makes wealth and medical technology possible. They want us to believe that they can punish and enslave achievers and still have piles of money to seize and distribute—that high-quality services and technological advances are possible in a society where those who are ambitious and productive are sacrificed in the name of helping those who are not.

Given this moral code of egalitarianism, it’s not surprising that Canada’s healthcare system is so impractical.

Now consider today’s wonderful trend of being offered higher quality computer products and services at ever lower prices, and what would happen if government seized control and established a government-controlled monopoly offering free computing to all. What would happen to the computer innovators, product/service quality, real costs and government debt? Pretty much what has hap-pened with the Canadian healthcare sys-tem.

Why is it immoral to personally benefit from one’s own success? Surely, some-one’s computer innovation or break-through medical discovery is not stolen from those who didn’t innovate. The aspir-ations and abilities of people vary immensely, and they expect to, and should be, rewarded accordingly for their efforts and achievements. An opposite pol-icy—an egalitarian policy—destroys the motivation to innovate and succeed.

Or consider socialist medicine from a somewhat different angle. When govern-ment has the power to extort money from people to pay for government services such as healthcare, the providers become directly responsible to bureau-crats, politicians and “special-interest” groups—not to patients. When the patient retains the power to financially reward providers for good service, providers will compete for the money by offering better quality at lower prices, which is what we get in the relatively unregulated computer industry.

There is no rational argument in favor of socialist medicine. It persists in Canada primarily because the majority of Canadians have accepted an irrational and impractical moral code—egalitarianism—which remains virtually unchanged. Only when this moral code is widely challenged and debunked, will Canadians experience a significant improvement in healthcare. Americans should be wary when politi-cians such as Hillary Clinton and Ted Kennedy try to glorify the Canadian healthcare system.
PLAYING THE VICTIM

By Rich Tucker
Townhall.com
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It seems everyone is looking to be offended these days.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga., recently breezed past a police checkpoint without stopping. She wasn't wearing her member pin — the lapel mark- er that tells police she's far more important than the rest of us. So the officer at the gate was just doing his job when he chased her down. When he did, McKinney hit him.

Yet it's the congresswoman who claims she was offended.

McKinney is "a victim of the excessive use of force by law enforcement officials because of how she looks and the color of her skin," her lawyer announced. McKinney added, "Let me be clear: this whole incident was instigated by the inappropriate touching and stopping of me — a female, black, progressive congresswoman."

She might need all of her famous wit and charm to stay out of trouble, since the Capitol Police are considering pressing charges against her.

Of course, McKinney's not the only offended "victim" resorting to violence.

Just a few months ago, agrieved Muslims attacked embassies, burned flags and even killed people because an obscure Danish newspaper had printed several cartoons that depicted the prophet Muhammad. During the Muslim holidays of Islam, and Muslims around the world were offended.

None of the violence stayed clear of our shores, though, because very few American newspapers were willing to print any of the cartoons. "They wouldn't meet our standards for what we publish in the paper," Leonard Downie Jr., executive editor of the Washington Post, told Editor and Publisher magazine. "We have stan- dards about language, religious sensitivity, racial sensitivity and general good taste." Big papers including USA Today and the Los Angeles Times took the same line. Every time it showed the drawings, CNN pixelated the jihope.

Fair enough on one level. The drawings were indeed amateurish, and if a paper had received them from an artist it's com- pletely understandable that the paper would have said, "no thanks."

But as columnist Mark Steyn has noted, in this case the cartoons are the story. By refusing to print them, newspapers are telling readers "there's a furor over something — but we're not going to let you see what it is." It would be akin to TV net- works covering Vietnam protest on camera without showing pictures from the war itself.

Americans ought to be able to see for ourselves what all the fuss is about.

Unfortunately, we're not going to get any help from Borders bookstores. They've pulled all copies of a small circulating jour- nal called Free Inquiry off their book- shelves. The magazine, which has a circula- tion of about 30,000, published several of the controversial cartoons in its April-May issue.

Borders absolutely supports the custo- mers' right to choose what to read and what to buy, and Free Inquiry has the right to publish the cartoons," spokeswoman Anne Roman said. Still,"we made the deci- sion not to carry this particular issue of Free Inquiry because of the fact that we place priority on customer and employ- e safety and security." For some reason, safety comes first. "For us, the safety and security of our customers and employees is a top priority, and nothing that carrying this issue could challenge that priority," another company spokes- woman, Deborah Bingham, announced.

I've been in hundreds of bookstores, and never once felt unsafe, although I can see how people might be frequently offended. Bookstores make their money selling ideas as well as publications, so National Review or The Nation may well offend some of their customers who aren't offended by others.

I know I'm not alone in feeling this way, and I think you might too. I've been in hundreds of bookstores, and never once felt unsafe, although I can see how people might be frequently offended. Bookstores make their money selling ideas as well as publications, so National Review or The Nation may well offend some of their customers who aren't offended by others.

Liberals seem to be offering up a pre- emptive surrender here. In effect the com- pany is saying, "Muslims may react with violence, but we'll just ignore it to prevent that." But there are many things Americans do that are offensive to Muslims. Ocean City, Md., with its women in bikinis is clearly offensive — but we care society as a whole to demand that all women wear burkas to the beach.

The support of some "victims" need a reality check. Our society benefits from freedom of the press, just as our members of Congress benefit from their guards. If we want our society to survive, we can't allow either to be beaten up with impunity.

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THE ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOLUTION

By Steven Josephson
Lif& Leisure Editor

Several weeks ago I had the pleasure of listening to one of my favorite podcasters,葫芦, expose upon their ideas about alterna- tive fuel. I listened intently and gave the student proper respect as he talked about the possibilities of a variety of alternative fuels for automobiles, hydrogen, electricity, and the like. I had to bite my tongue as he finished his speech by talking about the promise of these fuels, and how they were the way to make our world a better place. Why? Well, not because葫芦 is葫芦, but because his ideas don’t have their merits, but because this person’s focus is on the cars. The fuels he mentioned are far from perfect and require much too drastic changes in our infrastructure to be plausible to satisfy our country’s future dependent on hydrogen.

Take hydrogen power, it sounds great, produces energy with water as an only by-product and on the very few flaws there isn’t a large natural source of hydrogen.

The majority of the hydrogen we have stored is produced by burning the very fossil fuels they are designed to replace, and it takes more energy to produce hydrogen then you actually get from the energy stored in the fuel itself. Natural gas is a better option than hydrogen.

The other thing that is true and I’m sure you’ve heard it before is that hydrogen is dangerous and will blow up on you. This is true, hydrogen is dangerous if you do not handle it properly but it’s far safer than the fossil fuels it’s designed to replace.

DOJO FEUDS WITH L.A. BASED APPAREL COMPANY

By Kevin Rutledge
Staff Writer

Not since the Buddy Cianci scandal has the streets of Providence spread whispers of a new uprising when there has been hoodwinked. An inner-city defense group has independ- ently taken the boulevard; The Karate studio of Village Place.

Located across from Gasbake commons, the new franchise, American Apparel, moved in to Rhode Island in October of last year. It has been the talk of the town ever since.

The Karate Dojo hosts self-defense classes to both children and adults. Owners have complained about the loud music coming from its downstairs "LA" neighbors. They push for a lower elevated speaker system without participating in any volume reduction themselves. They claim the music is disruptive to classes and concentration. American Apparel has bro- ken the windows and has been retal- iated with their own criticism. Allegedly, lights bulb have fallen from their track lighten- ing system due to the extreme force of airborne bodies thrown to the still blue floor mats. The store argues that, if a light bulb fell on their customers. American Apparel would have to take full responsi- bility.

Dojo masters have also cried out to the building’s landlord about the “perverse” manikins on Weybossett Street’s window display. The Dojo says that parents have complained to the Sensues about the underdressed and oversexed manikins, asking the store to change their promo- tions and display. The American Apparel may have done what any self- righteous American neighbor would have, seek retribution.

Their latest window display is a shout out to anyone daring the company how to act or what to do. A Karate Kid parody of "White Robes have been placed on the seductive yet faceless manikins. Tied by black socks in place of black belts, they have been placed on both male and female display artifacts.

On show for over a week, the manikins have been replaced by the usual yet unusu- al thigh high socks and unitards for exhibi- tion. It would seem as though the store has had the last laugh.
WILDCAT WATCH

By Dan Booth
Sports Information Director

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
(19-7 overall, 8-2 NECVA)
March 21: lost at Rivier 3-0
March 23: won at Wentworth 3-0
March 25: won vs. Emmanuel, 3-0
March 25: won vs. NJCU, 3-1

The Wildcats wrapped up the regular season with six wins in their last seven matches to clinch third place in the NECVA New England standings and a bid to the upcoming NECVA championships. The team is the 11th seed in the 16 team tournament and will face No. 6 Nazareth in the opening round. The Wildcats will be looking to avenge a 3-1 loss to Nazareth at the Endicott Tournament. Freshman Benjamin Davies (Worcester, Mass.) continues to lead the team with 3.0 kills and is adding 1.9 digs per game. Senior James Collins (East Hartford, Conn.) is averaging 2.8 kills and 1.0 blocks per game while fellow senior David Santos (East Hartford, Conn.) has been solid all around, averaging 1.8 set assists, 1.5 kills and 1.6 digs per game. Sophomore Albert Trevino (San Antonio, Texas) has tallied 10.8 set assists, 2.0 digs and 1.2 blocks per game.

BASEBALL
(9-7 Overall, 2-0 Great Northeast Athletic Conference)
March 21: lost vs. Fitchburg St., 9-7
March 22: won vs. Roger Williams, 11-0
March 25: won vs. Norwich, 15-4
March 25: won vs. Norwich, 19-0
March 26: won vs. Husson, 10-9
March 26: lost vs. Husson, 17-8
March 28: lost at WPI, 12-8

Since returning home from their annual spring trip to Florida, the Wildcats have posted a 5-4 record, including a 2-0 mark in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference, which is good for a tie for first place. Junior Alex Hurley (Fremont, Conn.) was named the GNAC Player of the Week on March 27th after posting a .444 batting average with a team-best 28 runs. He also leads the team so far this season in RBI with 19 and 10 stolen bases. Sophomore Mike MacKay (Pawtucket, R.I.) is batting .500 with eight runs and 12 RBI while senior John Fitzgerald (Quincy, Mass.) is hitting .414 with 14 runs and 12 RBI. Offensively, the Wildcats are the top hitting team in the GNAC, averaging .343 while scoring nearly ten runs per game. On the mound, senior Dan Gilbert (Avon, N.J.) leads the team in wins with a 3-0 record while sophomore Greg Byron (West Kingston, R.I.) is 2-1 with a 3.27 ERA and 26 strikeouts in 22 innings of work.

SOFTBALL
(11-1 Overall, 1-4 Great Northeast Athletic Conference)
March 21: lost vs. Fitchburg, 3-1
March 23: lost at Curry, 11-2
March 24: won at Albertus Magnus, 10-1
March 25: lost vs. Emerson, 7-2
March 25: lost vs. Emerson, 7-2
March 26: lost at Pine Manor, 9-0
March 26: lost at Pine Manor, 3-2
March 28: lost vs. Mitchell, 4-3

Senior Michelle May (Commack, N.Y.) leads the team at the plate with a .373 average, while scoring two runs with four RBI while freshman Kirsten Griffin (North Haven, Conn.) is batting .333 with three runs and a team-best four RBI on the season. Junior Allison Winslow (Milford, N.H.) has 22 strikeouts while senior Lisa Murphy (Wauka, Wash.) has a better than 4-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio.

SAILING
March 22-7th at Southern States One
The Wildcats notched a seventh place finish at their season opener on Saturday, competing against several of the top teams in the area. WU finished with 118 total points, just 10 points shy of a top five finish while the Coast Guard won the Regatta. In the A Division race, Tom Grunbeck (Mount St. Joseph, N.Y.) and Rachel Leonard (Dallas, Texas) notched a seventh-place finish after nine races, including a fifth-place finish in the seventh race of the afternoon. The team of Rob Hurst (Morristown, N.J.) and Ashley Weinstub (Newport, R.I.) guided the B Division boat to a sixth place finish, including a third place finish in the fourth race of the afternoon. Up next: April 1st, at Southern States Two (Kingston, R.I.), 9:30 a.m.

MEN'S TENNIS
(9-1 Overall, 0-0 Great Northeast Athletic Conference)
March 23: lost at Coast Guard, 7-0

Weather has not been a friend of the Wildcats. Two of the team's three matches have been postponed due to poor conditions. Sophomore Stuart Fodeman (Oakville, Conn.) is currently the No. 1 singles and doubles player for the Wildcats while junior Steve Hennes (Ypsilanti, Mich.) is playing at No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles.

IN OTHER NEWS:
Johnson & Wales University has announced the hiring of John "Jay" Woodward as the school's new head Women's Soccer Coach. A respected coach throughout the regional soccer community, Woodward spent the past three seasons at Wheaton College in Massachusetts where he helped establish the team as one of the elite programs in New England. He also serves as a head coach and goalkeeping director for Massachusetts Premiere Soccer where he ran the day-to-day operations of two youth teams. No stranger to the Great Northeast Athletic Conference, Woodward also served as an assistant coach for the Emerson College men's soccer team in 2002.

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PEPPERFACE.COM MAKES WOMAN'S SAFETY CHIC AND STYLISH

By Alexis Jungdahl
Editor in Chief

Large sunglasses are trendy. Flats, dangling earrings, and iPods are trendy. And now pepper spray can be trendy too.

Pepperface.com is a new company that has based its business around a unique concept, the personal safety of women and doing it in a stylish way. The company has created a stylish and convenient pepper spray that allows even the most independent woman constant personal protection.

The spray insert is the smallest available and comes in a stylish color like “stunning steel” or “prevention purple” and even a combination of the two. The handheld device, weighing only 1.8 ounces, sprays a non-lethal dose of Oleoresin Capsicum (OC), which causes pain and inflammation of the eyes, nose, throat, and lungs. The affect lasts about 45 minutes long but a safety feature prevents accidental spraying.

The aluminum holder is reusable and costs $35 dollars and comes with one OC insert. Each replacement insert costs $7.00. The company suggests first time users buy a test insert to practice with the device so users will be comfortable using it in high anxiety situations.

Creator and founder Mladen Djankovic is marketing his product as the best gift you could ever give someone. Whether it be from son to mother, father to daughter, or sorority sister to sister people worry about their loved ones safety. Giving the gift of pepper spray is a unique way to show the woman in your life how much you are about them.

Djankovic developed the idea of a fashion forward pepper spray when his own girlfriend expressed concerns about walking around New York City alone. When he asked her why she didn’t carry the pepper spray he’d bought her she admitted it seemed bulky and impractical.

“I looked online and found that pepper sprays were found on hunting websites. Women aren’t visiting these cites,” Djankovic said. “I don’t even visit them. They were being presented in an unfashionable way.”

Djankovic suggests that the biggest problem with violence against woman is that no one talks about it. Since it isn’t a disease and there isn’t a cure for violence, he hopes Pepperface will shed light on the importance of personal safety and create a positive change.

With the young, urban, college female at risk Pepperface hopes to reach students. It is fact, going beyond and ingraining the idea of personal safety in the minds of all women. “It was developed to be fashionable because fashion is a really important factor,” Djankovic explained. “Yoga is a big trend. It’s good for the mind, body, and spirit. If we make personal safety stylish then it becomes part of a person’s every day life.”

Not only is Pepperface a socially responsible business but it has based its entire business around social responsibility. Additionally, one dollar from each model sold goes to support the National Center on Domestic & Sexual Violence.

Their website, www.pepperface.com, offers online shopping, safety education, instructions, and more information regarding personal safety and violence against woman.

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TWO HEADLINERS ARE BETTER THAN ONE

Coheed & Cambria, Avenged Sevenfold hit the Dunk

By Matthew J. Medeiros
Assistant Editor

On the second night of their U.S. tour, Coheed and Cambria took the stage to half a stadium at the Dunkin Donuts Center on Saturday, April 8. Avenged Sevenfold co-headlined while Head Automatics opened the show.

Coheed and Cambria’s newest album, “Good Apollo! I’m Burning Star IV,” has been gaining steam from the mainstream. The video for their single, “Welcome Home,” has been in heavy rotation on MTV and on rock, radio stations across the nation.

Coheed and Cambria opened their set with “In Keeping Secrets of Silent Earth 3,” which is off their second album with the same title. Although lead singer and guitarist Claudio Sanchez didn’t speak much in between songs, their set was one not to be missed. With their style of progressive rock, Coheed and Cambria ended with an intense improvised jam and Sanchez’s hair was flying everywhere.

Sanchez, known for his high vocals, sang every note as it is on the recordings. Without speaking in between songs, the audience got to hear more favorites such as “Everything Evil” and “A Favor House Atlantic.” The arena setup was different than the normal club setting, making their progressive anthems feel more at home as the heart pounding bass echoed throughout the stadium.

The back drop contained artwork from the album of trees and there was a glockenspiel where they chopped a birds head off. Don’t worry; it was probably a fake bird. Avenged Sevenfold had a giant metal death-fest, the bands logo, behind the drums and the back drop featured a giant portrait of an Eddy-style beast. Avenged Sevenfold opened their set with “Beast and the Harlot,” their newest single which has reached number one on MTV’s TRL. Guitarist, Sinister Gates had an Eddy Van Halen style solo in the middle of their set. Bringing back 80’s hair metal, minus the hair, singer M. Shadows was rocking his bandana under the trucker hat and some wister sunglasses. M. Shadows has ditched the screaming from previous albums and sang their old songs in his nppy Alesis Noise style vocals.

Guitars, Zacky Vengeance and Sinister Gates pinched every harmonic with their fueling leads. They ended with their Hunter S. Thompson tribute, “Bar Country,” which was also number one on TRL for quite a while. Only half the arena was open and the stage was set up in the middle. The smaller set-up made for better viewing and allowed the bands to connect with the audience. With both bands bringing metal back the mainstream, this co-headlining show featured some of today’s best musicians.

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POP CORN FACTS

"Facts That Aren’t Filling, But Taste Good Anyway" compiled by Steven Josephson Life & Leisure Editor

Celebrating Space and Rocketry on the 45th anniversary of man’s first venture into space.

- On April 12, 1961 Yuri Gagarin became the first man in space on a Russian Vostok rocket.
- The first lunar rover was used by the crew of Apollo 15, it was a jeep-like vehicle and powered by hydrazine.
- The total weight of the lunar rock samples returned to earth by the Apollo astronauts was nearly 900 lbs (400 kg).
- The dogs Venerok and Ugolyok were launched into orbit on February 22, 1966 and spent 22 days in orbit during the landing on March 16. This spacecraft of record breaking duration was not surpassed by humans until Skylab 2 in 1974 and still remains as the longest manned flight by dogs.
- The longest single human space flight was done by Valeri Polyakov, launched in January 1994, he stayed at the Mir space station for 437.7 days, during which he orbited the earth about 7,075 times and traveled 186,887,000 miles he returned to earth in March, 1995.
- The record for the most accumulated time in space belongs to Sergei Krikalev, who has spent a total of 804.37 days in space.
- Krikalev was on the Mir space station during the fall of the Soviet Union, as a result is known as the last soviet.
- The first ever space station was the United States’ Skylab, the first crew reached Skylab in May 1973, Skylab had an operational lifetime of eight months, during which three three-astronaut crews remained in the space station for periods of about one month, two months, and three months.
- Skylab fell out of orbit in July 1979, despite diligent efforts, several large pieces of debris fell on land, no fatalities were reported from the debris.
- On June, 2004, SpaceShipOne, a privately financed spacecraft utilizing a reusable vehicle, was launched into suborbital flight from the Mojave Desert in California, it was the first privately funded passenger spacecraft.
- In Oct, 2003, Shenzhou 5 carried a single astronaut, Yang Liwei, on a 21-hour, 14-orbit, flight, making China the third nation to place a person in orbit. A second mission, involving two astronauts, occurred in Oct, 2005.
- One of the fathers of modern rocketry was Robert Goddard who in 1926 completed and successfully fired the world’s first liquid fuel rocket. He also developed the first smokeless powder rocket, the first practical automatic steering device for rockets, and innumerable other rocket devices.
- The first officially recorded use of rockets in the Americas occurred during the war of 1812, likely during the bombardment of Fort McHenry. These rockets are mentioned in our national anthem, which was written by Francis Scott Key who witnessed the events as a prisoner aboard a British naval ship.
When in Rome: Former Smith's member, Morrissy in Rome, Italy. Photo Courtesy of morrisseyworld.com

MORRISSEY TRULY IS A RINGLEADER

By: Matthew J. Medeiros
Assistant Editor

Morrissy's newest album, "Ringleader of the Tormentors," is currently in stores. With twelve tracks of more misery, Sert Morrissey is bringing back the 80's British pop made famous by his original band, The Smiths.

His eighth solo record, the album opens with a powerful track titled, "I Will See You in Far Off Places," which features an eastern-type melody. "You Have Killed Me," the catchy single, is a perfect representation of what Morrissey is all about.

All songs were composed by Morrissey and some of them feature different instrumental arrangements. "At Last I Am Born," features a children's choir and "Dear God Please Help Me," is beautifully accompanied by strings arranged by Ennio Morricone. Produced by Tony Visconti, who also worked with David Bowie, this record was recorded at Forum Music Village in Rome.

The album cover features a picture of Morrissey in a James Bond style suit playing a violin. Open to see Morrissey folding with a camera on a Vespa with the words "Smash Bash," graffiti'd on the wall next to him.

Lyrics such as, "With his dying breath he grasps her hand and he looks into her eyes he says I'm sorry, she dies," from "Father Who Must Be Killed" represents the demise of Morrissey. Other lyrics can be uplifting such as "Destiny for some is to save lives but destiny for some is to end lives," from "I Will See You in Far Off Places."

From the moment his deep subdive voice cries out, Morrissey is most distinguishable among his fellow pop singers. Many who have tried to imitate his piercing voice have failed. The deep tone echoes throughout the speakers as if his emotions are carrying the melody. Pick up "Ringleader of the Tormentors," and be enlightened by the misery of Morrissey.

FINAL GRADE: B+

COMFORT FOODS: Cheesecake Made Fast and Healthy

By JoAnna M. Lund
King Features

Cheesecake. The Queen of All Desserts. Want to REALLY impress someone? Place a tempting piece of this scrumptious cheesecake in front of them, then step back and wait for the magic to unfold.

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1 (12-inch) chocolate Graham cracker square, made into crumbs
1 tablespoon chopped dry roasted peanuts

In a large bowl, stir cream cheese with a sturdy spoon until soft. Add dry pudding mix, dry milk powder and water. Mix well using a wire whisk. Blend in 1/4 cup whipped topping. Carefully spread mixture into pie crust. Refrigerate while preparing topping.

In a medium bowl, stir peanut butter with a spoon until soft. Fold in remaining 1/2 cup whipped topping. Spread mixture evenly over cream-cheese filling. Evenly sprinkle chocolate graham cracker crumbs and peanuts over top. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours. Makes 8 servings.

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Music Trivia Quiz: MORRISSEY

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The Trivia...

1. What is Morrissey's full name?
2. Where is he from?
3. Morrissey is known as a controversial song writer, name three controversial topics he has written about?
4. For a short time Morrissey worked for the Inland Revenue, what did this department of English government do?
5. Name three Smith's songs.
6. What year did The Smith's break up?
7. Morrissey earned a Grammy nomination for what album?
8. Who produced this Grammy nominated album?
9. He once lived in the LA mansion of what renowned twentieth century author?
10. Morrissey is an advocate for what cause?

PROVIDENCE ON AIR AND ON FILM

By Steven Josephson
Life & Leisure Editor

On Saturday, March 18th, TV crews came into Providence to film the pilot episodes for the TV show 'Waterfront.' The show, starring 'The Sopranos' own Joe Pantoliano as the morally challenged mayor of Providence, finished filming on April 3rd. The crews filmed in a variety of places around Providence ranging from Federal Hill to Mayor David N. Cicilline's own office, which he loaned to the production crew for a day. The show, a CBS pilot that has not yet been picked by CBS to air, but rather is one of several shows which it will consider airing when it brings out its next round of new shows. For comparison, last year CBS ordered 20 pilots and from those aired five.

The show makes many around Providence think of former mayor Vince 'Buddy' Ciavic Jr., who is now serving a sentence in a federal prison on a racketeering charge. Ciavici wasn't the inspiration for the show, when Pantoliano and writer/creator Jack Orman started initial work on the series a year ago they just talked about a mayor on the East Coast. Pantoliano, who now lives in Connecticut, grew up in Hoboken, NJ, whose former mayor, Anthony Russo, is now serving a 30-month sentence in federal prison for taking bribes. "There's a saying in New Jersey that the only way to leave office is either die or get indicted," said Pantoliano.

The show also stars William Baldwin as an ambitious attorney, and will also feature Mary Stuart Masterson as the mayor's wife, Lauren Tate as the deputy mayor, and Natalia Clifford as one of the mayor's three daughters. If CBS makes a request for more episodes, they also will be shot in Providence.

Just as 'Waterfront' finished packing up, another big time production moved in, on April 6th the crews for the new Disney movie 'Underdog' began filming scenes in the Cranston Street Armory. The movie, a live action version of the 'Underdog' TV cartoon, has been shot from the 60's, focuses around a super-powered beagle and his various heroic exploits. The filming is planned to take place in a variety of locations in and around Providence up to July 21st, though Todd Arrow, the film's executive producer, won't give specific dates and locations to avoid crowds coming early and interfering with filming. Arrow projects more than $40 million will be pumped into the local economy by the time filming ends in July.

The movie is set in a fictional place called Capital City, and the state capital building is one of the main features. If the film company chose Providence as the primary filming location. Several filming sessions are planned for the capital building, which beat out capitol buildings Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto as well as several locations in Australia and New Zealand.

The state giving the film maker free use of the State House and the armory, and a 2005 legislation that gave film companies tax credits also were key factors for the film's Providence location. Though the capital building is a key part to the movie, the view behind the capital building will be quite different then the view Rhode Islanders are used to, the film maker plan to digitally add quite a few skyscrapers behind the capital building to make the city more impressive.

The pilot's main actors include Peter Dinklage, who will play the villain; Alex Neuberger, 13, is Underdog's owner; and Taylor Momsen, 12, will play the boy's friend. The film will also feature four beagles, who have been in Rhode Island since February to get used to the set. A date for the movie's premier has not yet been determined.
How has websites like Facebook & Myspace affected society?

Carmine Davis - So. Advertising

"I'm a Myspace and Facebook junky. For college students, it's positive. I think it's negative for little kids because they get exposed to too much of what's going on."

Melissa Cutler - So. Business Mgmt.

"I think it affects things in a good way. It helps you connect with people you loose touch with over time."

Christina Pesapane - So. Fashion Merch.

"It helps you meet people but then again, creepy people can also find you."

Amelia Williams - So. Computer Graphics

"It's a positive thing, because it's awesome!"


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Jordan Collette - Jr. International Business

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Naomi Bushey - Jr. Travel & Tourism

"I think it's just a reason to spend more time on the internet."

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by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, column and each small 3-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: *

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1. The Number One Answer Key:
Don't cheat!

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