Providence Skyline
Gets New Addition

BY JASON S. WILLIAMS
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Providence's skyline may look a little different to the returning students this fall. Providence-based Gilbane Building Company will soon complete work on the newest high-rise in Providence: G-Tech's brand new state-of-the-art headquarters.

G-Tech Holding Corporation, the number-one provider of lottery systems in the world, broke ground in downtown Providence for the first time in 16 years. Construction began in early December of 2004. The 12-story building is located on the corner of Francis Street and Memorial Boulevard.

The construction of G-Tech's new headquarters marks a new chapter in the Providence revitalization effort. According to the Providence Journal, some local real estate experts say it could trigger more businesses to relocate to downtown. All of this economic activity could usher in a new realm of opportunities for Johnson & Wales Downstate students.

 Roughly 500 G-Tech employees are expected the relocate to the $80 million project by late 2006. G-Tech will only occupy four floors of the building, with two floors being leased to other tenants, and the first floor reserved for restaurants and shops.

"I certainly believe," said G-Tech Chief Executive Officer Bruce Turner, "that we are truly turning the pages of history and hopefully sparking a new renaissance here in this wonderful city." Turner spoke to a crowd of about 150, which included top city and state officials, at the official ground breaking in December of 2004.

Governor Carcieri and Mayor David Cicilline were both on hand for the ground-breaking. "We're really excited about having them back home in Providence," said the Mayor.

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J&W Grad Turning
Burgers and
Beers into
Big Bucks

When Jeff Weinstein opened a contemporary burger joint in LA, he never dreamed it would become a national franchise.

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NEW YORK (CNNMoney.com) -- "I started the restaurant out of a desire to do something that was different from the places people had been to before," says Jeff Weinstein, proprietor of the Los Angeles-based burger joint, The Counter.

And he has. At The Counter, customers can order ultra-customized burgers for about $6 to $12 apiece, starting with a choice of beef, chicken, turkey, veggie, salmon or ahi tuna. Then they can choose from 10 cheeses, 26 toppings, 17 sauces and eight types of buns. That all adds up to an astounding 312,000 options, not to mention the several kinds of beer available.

Indeed, this unique concept has proven so appealing that it's grown from a stand-alone shop to a soon-to-be national phenomenon in the space of just a few years. Thanks to a fast-growing following, The Counter broke even and began posting a profit just three months after opening in Santa Monica in December 2003.

"We believe we're the first to do the premium burger, and we're the best at it," said Weinstein, the 31-year-old founder.

In July 2005, GQ magazine ranked The Counter at No. 15 in its list of "20 Hamburgers You Must Eat Before You Die." But things didn't explode until Oprah Winfrey's best friend, Gayle King, sampled every all-beef patty on GQ's list for an episode of the "Oprah Winfrey" show.

From One Man to a Franchise

After the show aired past February, sales soared to $450,000 a month, up from the $44,000 a month it grossed when it opened in 2003. Soon Weinstein's success attracted the attention of the fast-food industry. This May, he announced plans to open The Counter franchisees in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

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Providence Campus Welcomes Freshmen

BY JASON S. WILLIAMS
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The Providence campus will welcome roughly 2,900 freshmen this fall. The incoming class represents nearly all 50 states and over 40 countries. General move-in will begin September 2 and run through the weekend, until Monday, September 4. Representatives from campus clubs, organizations, and athletics will be helping students move into their dorms.

Comedian D. L. Hughley will be performing at the Providence Performing Arts Center (PPAC) Saturday evening at 8 PM. The show is free to all J&W students, but come early. The annual comedy show has the reputation of selling out.

Sunday morning at 11:00 AM, the University Convocation will take place, also in the PPAC. The keynote speaker for this year's Convocation is Professor Peter Zacchelli, 2005-2006 Teacher of the Year from the Hospitality College. A free barbecue for all students will be held afterwards on Gaebe Commons. Duck Tours will be available throughout the weekend.

Two students will have the chance to win a new 2006 Ford Mustang on Sunday, September 3 and Monday, September 4 during Student Activities Night. Representatives from most of the clubs and organizations on campus will be on Gaebe Commons Sunday night from 6-8 PM, and Monday night from 6-8 PM on the Harborside Green Space.

Classes will begin for all students on Tuesday, September 5. The bookstore will open on Saturday at 8:30 AM to allow students to get their books before the impending rush.

The Athletic Department, in conjunction with the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, the Student Government Association, and the University Investment Board, will be hosting an athletic carnival and pep-rally on Friday, September 8 to support the Women's Volleyball team as they host their season's opening tournament. See the extra insert in this issue for more information.

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Above, artist's rendering of completed G-Tech Building. Courtesy Providence.
The Counter

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attention of Lou Gurnick, who had worked on the initial development of franchises like Mimas Muffler, Domino’s Pizza and Orange Julius. There was a focus on getting The Counter successful because I wasn’t thinking about duplicating it,” said Weinstein. “It wasn’t until after I saw the response that it was evident I could expand.”

Gurnick paved the way for Weinstein’s partnership with Flavor Firm, a Los Angeles-based franchiser, earlier this year.

With a modern industrial setting and contemporary tunes, “the concept lends itself to be evolving,” Weinstein said. “Some other concepts, like Puddruckers, are stuck in the 50s era and they don’t ever evolve.”

Weinstein, who is a graduate of the Johnson & Wales University College of Culinary Arts, didn’t know much about what it takes to take a business nationally, so he was eager to partner up with a more experienced team. “It made sense for me to piggyback on their structure.”

Since launching The Counter’s franchising program, the development rights have been sold to 60 restaurants, which are scheduled to open throughout California over the next three years.

Four to five restaurants are expected to open in 2006, followed by 12 to 15 in 2007 and between 20 and 25 locations in 2008.

Long-range projections call for 400 to 600 restaurants across the country.

Weinstein is also contemplating opening another spot himself in Las Vegas.

“Weinstein opened the Counter in December 2003. Less than three years later he sold development rights to 60 restaurants.

Two men sentenced for murder of Johnson & Wales graduate

Christopher Nelson and 21-year-old Lazaro Martinez were ordered to serve 30 years of a 50-year sentence.

A recent graduate, was watching the Olympics with friends on television at home when he went to answer a knock on the door on August 16th, 2004. Three men wearing navy stockings over their faces then burst through the door into Nelson’s Federal Hill apartment.

They had heard rumors that the apartment was stacked with thousands of dollars. Nelson tried to wrangle a gun from Turner and was shot in the chest. He died in hospital. He was 23 years old.

A Letter from the Student Body President 2006 - 2007

To my Constituents,

I am honored to enter this academic year as your President. My Cabinet and I have many initiatives planned for the year.

First and foremost, the Student Government Association’s (SGA) Executive Cabinet consists of: Ms. Shawna White (Speaker of the Senate), Mr. Tyler Hunt (Speaker of the House), and Mr. Stephen Bernstein (Chief Justice). These positions were elected in the spring of 2006. In order for me to better serve this diverse population, I have decided to appoint a Chief of Staff, Mr. Andrew Childers.

With this outstanding Cabinet, I feel confident that the new vision of SGA and the Student Body will be carried out.

VISION STATEMENT

“A Commitment to Excellence”

The Student Government Association is enthusiastically dedicated to empowering, educating, and shaping this diverse University community. This Association can only do this by committing itself to excellence. Excellence while representing the students’ opinion to the Administration, faculty and staff. Moreover, we will show Excellence while domestic and abroad working to formulate new approaches to University issues. Finally, we will extol Excellence by exemplifying what a Johnson & Wales University student truly is.

I am very confident that with this vision, we (as a Student Body) will succeed in everything we do.

I have also decided to move forward with an initiative called Operation Empowered Community or Operation E.C. Operation E.C. was designed to empower our community in order to accomplish everything we possibly can.

I do not want to see one student, one staff or faculty member, one person from Administration, not feel the responsibility of everyone else supports them. I support anyone who has a well thought-out idea for the betterment of this institution or the surrounding community. We (as the Student Body) must empower each other and stand united where Faculty and Staff then feel empowered by us! Then the Faculty and staff feeling empowered will push the administration to be more empowered, and finally we all will grow as one.

During the first term of this year, you will see many signs and promotional events that are attached to Operation E.C.

I implore you to go to them and take something away... hopefully a feeling of empowerment!!
Fire Destroys Building Opposite
Gaebe Commons

BY JASON S. WILLIAMS
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Returning students may notice a large void next to American Apparel where a 3-story building, which housed the Downcity Diner, once stood. On May 23, 2006, less than one week after the 2005-2006 school year ended, the kitchen of the Downcity Diner caught fire at 6:30 A.M.

According to the restaurant's owner, Abby Cabral, a chef was in the kitchen cooking a brisket for a catering job when the meat apparently caught fire. The chef was unable to contain the flames, which moved quickly behind the stove and into the walls, eventually spreading throughout the building.

The fire continued to burn through the afternoon. By 2:45 P.M., the fire had not spread to neighboring buildings, however, the adjacent buildings had been damaged by smoke. Firefighters were limited to dousing the fire from above, due to fear of a possible collapse.

The chef was the only person in the building at the time the fire started. He got out safely.

The second floor of the property was vacant. A dance studio was leasing the third floor.

As evidenced by the demolition, the building was a total loss.

According to Director of Safety & Security, Major Michael Quinm, no Johnson & Wales properties suffered any smoke damage. J&W Safety & Security did however take "preventative measures" while the fire was burning. The Venetian Center, and McNulty and Snowden Halls were evacuated as a precaution.

Providence Campus Announces New Robotics Program

Associate degree in robotic engineering technology

PRESS RELEASE: PROVIDENCE, R.I. — June 20, 2006 — Johnson & Wales University's School of Technology will begin offering a new academic program in September 2006. "Robotic Engineering Technology" is a two-year associate degree program that provides comprehensive education in the area of robotics and automation.

The program includes courses in math, science, and engineering designed to provide a solid background in this growing technical field. Courses will cover material in mechatronics, computer vision, artificial intelligence, and microprocessor-based robotic projects, including microprocessor interfacing for various sensors, speech synthesis, communication, and real-time programming.

As "Nintendo Age" youngsters come of age and enter colleges around the nation, Johnson & Wales University again offers innovative programs that meet marketplace demands, hence its moniker "America's Career University®." As the U.S. recognizes its need to provide better education in math and science in order to catch up with global competition, robotics programs are developing around the country, from middle schools to universities. A recent report from the ARC Advisory Group, a provider of strategic planning and technology assessment services, notes that the market for industrial robotics is booming. Analysts say the market for industrial robotics is being driven by investments in the automotive sector and strong growth among small and medium-sized businesses. ARC Advisory predicts innovations such as humans and robotic counterparts working side by side, and coordinated cellular robotics enabling multiple robots to work cooperatively on a single piece without using a conveyor.

"This program is a hands-on approach to understanding engineering concepts," says Frank Tweedie, dean of the School of Technology. "It is well suited for J&W students, who like to work with their hands. Students that come to J&W are visual learners and very creative, integrating logic and creativity to solve engineering problems - from business automation needs to the needs U.S. defense programs."

Upon completion of their associate degree, students will be encouraged to continue their studies towards a Bachelor of Science degree in Electronics Engineering, a program the University has offered at its Providence Campus since 1989.

ARC reports that the industrial robotics market is expected to experience high growth in developing nations that will employ industrial robots in traditional applications such as welding and material handling. Also, expect new innovations which will have the potential to change the very nature of the industrial robot as it is now known.

Currently, Johnson & Wales is the only New England college to offer an undergraduate degree in robotics. Among the most recognized programs existing in the U.S. is the one offered by the Robotics Institute of Carnegie Mellon University, which also offers a master's degree in the discipline.

For additional information about the new Robotic Engineering Technology degree program, contact the School of Technology at 401-598-2500 or 1-800-DIAL-JWU.
Johnson & Wales NEW Student Orientation

Want to earn $100?
Design the Front of our T-Shirt!!

In the summer of 2007, J&W will be hosting multiple two-day orientation sessions for incoming freshmen. We need YOU to come up with a design we can use on the front of the T-shirts. All new students and Orientation Leaders will wear your design throughout the summer!!!

Design must include any of the following:

- Providence
- Johnson & Wales
- Wildcats
- Orientation 2007
- Coming to College/Move-in
- College students

Design must be submitted preferably on CD (paper accepted) with the information below attached.

Name: __________________________

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Local Attorney Helps City Revitalization

Opportunities in the Making for J&W Students & Alum

BY JASON S. WILLIAMS
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Providence-native and local real estate attorney, Patrick T. Conley, has been working to revamp the old shipyard off Allens Avenue, roughly halfway between the Harbor side and Downcity campuses. The location sits between Sprague Electric to the left and ProMet Marine Services to the right.

Dubbed “Narragansett Landing” by former Providence Mayor and Conley business partner, Vincent “Buddy” Cianci Jr., the area has been suggested for the future location of offices, restaurants, apartments and marinas. Conley, 66, hopes to build a hotel, condominiums, a marina, a floating restaurant and an 800-car parking garage. Cruise ship companies have also been contacted for a possible port-of-call in Providence. All in all, Conley has envisioned a $300 million project. Of all his previous investments and projects, this one, he said, “is, by far, the one that is the most sacred to me.”

Aply named “Conley’s Wharf”, Conley has invested roughly $35 million into the project himself and has already leased the first three floors of the City Tire building to an artists’ group that has plans to sublet the location for art studios. The Partnership for Creative Industrial Space plans to lease space to artists at a bargain price of $6 a square foot, or about $500 a month.

Conley had originally planned the top floor of the building for a conference center which would be used by all the organizations that he is involved with. His wife and business partner, Gail, however, would like to see the space occupied by a restaurant. “She said the entire top floor for a conference center is even too big for your ego,” Conley said. At present, plans call for half the top floor to be used as a conference center, with the other half reserved for a restaurant of some kind. A 30 feet by 6 inch conference table is already installed on the floor. “Six inches longer than Donald Trump’s,” he says.

Once completed, J&W students will have another hot-spot to visit on weekends and evenings.

Conley has asked RIPTA to run the Providence-Newport ferry out of his revitalized property. According to the Providence Journal, RIPTA spokeswoman, Karen Mensel, said RIPTA is interested in moving to the wharf because it shortens the trip to Newport, has more parking, and bypasses the hurricane barrier, which has caused navigational difficulties in the past. Providence’s tall ship, Sloop Providence, has been asked to dock at the wharf, adding another item to the future list of attractions. The organization which operates the Russian submarine, now berthed at Collier Point, has also been solicited to move.

Conley had originally proposed constructing a 130-room hotel on the location; however, after speaking with city officials who suggested that he “build higher,” his architect redeveloped the plans to include a 320-room hotel. J&W Hospitality graduates may not have to travel far for their careers. “[We would] love to work with Johnson & Wales,” said Project Coordinator Paul Campbell. “There are a lot of possibilities.”

A train trolley has also been suggested to run along Allens Avenue.

The planned parking garage construction should begin soon; however, the pollution on the site must be cleaned up first. The hotel and marina are tentatively scheduled to begin in the fall of 2007, although Providence red tape may hinder that projection. More information can be found on the project’s website: ProvidencePiers.com.

Above, an artist’s rendering of what the Providence Piers will look like upon completion. Below, the location of the planned waterfront. Courtesy ProvidencePiers.com.
Dear JWU Administrators:

This letter serves to express concern about the quality, standard, and standards of the education provided here at our beloved Johnson & Wales University. I am writing from a position of authority, in order to prevent any possible retribution that could result due to the constructive criticism and feedback that I will share here, but the sentiments expressed are sincere and valid.

Johnson & Wales University was founded in 1914, and since then it has produced numerous amazing graduates who have helped to build the industries of their choice. As America’s Career University, the school has distinguished itself by training students using curricula which incorporate real-world experiences with the necessary flexibility based on the knowledge, skills, and abilities that major employers have identified as important and need in their employees.

Furthermore, last time I checked (a few years ago while I was in undergrad), Johnson & Wales was rated as one of the top two schools for culinary arts, and among the top 10 schools for hospitality/travel management in the country.

What I am trying to get at in the statement above I have some concerns with respect to how the current academic culture of the school will affect the quality of graduates we produce. The school and I fully recognize the current and future reputation of the school, which has a major impact on the long-term value of JWU degrees in the larger (corporate) world. I have now invested a lot of time, energy, and money in acquiring three degrees from this school, and so I have a vested interest in trying to secure the growth in my marketability.

Listed below are some examples of areas where I have found need for improvement at JWU.

**1. Books:** Our curriculum is based on my experience thus far in JWU’s undergraduate program, and Graduate School up to the end of Spring 2006 term, at which time I had completed 5 courses in the Global Business/ Organizational Leadership M.B.A. program. The Strategic Communication (with Dr. Caton) and Financial Management (with Dr. Fontain) courses proved to be the most challenging and interesting courses thus far; in the first two, I felt like I was really in a graduate program. These (named) professors were excellent.

**2. Faculty:** There is little or no incentive to work hard in some courses, by reading the textbooks, doing extra work, and get an ‘A’ or ‘A+'. But what is discouraging is that some professors will go out of their way not to make sure most of the students in the class, even those who did not work as hard, also get A’s and B’s, because it makes them (the professors) look good and effective as instructors. The added benefit is that by being ‘generous’ with grades, some professors feel they will be more liked/popular and therefore will get better semester evaluations from the students. That is human nature, of course, but we need to find a way to minimize any affect this practice can have on the learning process. Regardless of what students pay the school, we must impress upon students that they must earn their grades and continued stay here. I would hate for our school to be known as the ‘easy A’ school! I am aware of this, and we are trying all of the time to keep this practice of the school. I have been told by other students that our school is considered a ‘no-brainer’ by some students, which I personally feel is highly incorrect. Our school is well known for its culinary arts and hospitality management programs, which I believe to be the best in the nation. A new student should be proud to be a part of this school.

**3. Food:** The food, service, and overall working environment provided for our own students, as well as outside patrons, should be stellar in quality! Not mediocre at best.

Finally, since my involvement with the University started about six years ago, I have noticed the school’s lack of overall focus on student’s happiness and the reality that the environment of JWU is not as friendly as it once was. It seems to me that the school has lost its focus in recent years, and that is a concern.

Sincerely,

“Patrick Manly”

JWU Graduate Student
Left vs. Right

Network Neutrality

The Left:

NETWORK NEUTRALITY (OR NET Neutrality for short) is the concept that is used to describe the idea that one computer network does not favor one application (World Wide Web, voice over IP, etc.) over another, or that one should not have priority over another. The term has been simplified into a set of regulations that requires Internet Service Providers (ISPs) to give the same level of service to all users.

The fight for Net Neutrality has brought harsh political enemies together, from both the left and the right, in order to save the freedom of the Internet. Some left and liberal organizations that support Net Neutrality are MoveOn, The New York Times, and Senator Hillary Clinton; allies from the right include The Christian Coalition of America. What ignited the controversy is the possibility for the first time in the history of the modern computer network, the information bits that make up the content, will no longer enjoy first come, first serve treatment, as has generally been the case until now. Many ISPs argue that they should be allowed to charge users different amounts and to receive better, or "preferred" service, users would have to pay higher fees than others. Supporting Net Neutrality claim that collecting premium fees from certain "preferred" customers would alter the market terms of access and quality in favor of the larger, better funded ISPs, and severely limit smaller, providers with less funding. There is also the question of the service impact on the internet user who has purchased broadband access from a carrier, only to experience differing response times when interacting with various content providers, some of whom paid the carrier a "premium" and some who did not.

The only difference between Net Neutrality in America and in China, is that in China, theQuasi-Capitalist/Communist Government imposes for political gain, where as American Corporations wish to impose it for financial gain.

If network neutrality is not preserved, if the Internet is pushed to further profit the huge ISPs, the modern Internet will be forever changed, from an open common where surfer can almost instantly pull up any information or web site they seek, to a world of walled gardens, where the Internet barons favor those who will pay them, and impede those who will not, or cannot, or those who hold political views not supported by the ISP.

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ACCESS SPEEDS TO THE INTERNET continues to increase with each passing day. And with the ability to transfer data more quickly across the Internet comes new business opportunities for content providers who'd like to deliver services such as high definition television signals and on-demand movies through the Internet. Delivering these services to consumers requires the use of more bandwidth and will require a substantial investment. But companies such as Microsoft, Yahoo, and Google don't want to pay Internet service providers (ISPs) for the amount of bandwidth they'll be using to supply their customers with these new services. Their plan is to seek government regulation that would prohibit ISPs from charging content providers for the right to transfer data across their network and would require each internet packet to be delivered indiscriminately. They call it, "Net Neutrality." Net Neutrality can be thought of this way. A new highway has been built that connects two locations. In order to subsidize the cost of highway construction, tolls will be charged. Traditionally, larger vehicles such as tractor trailers would pay a higher fee to use the highway because they occupy more space and cause more damage to the road compared to normal passenger vehicles. Well, ISPs such as Verizon and Cox Communications have invested millions in expanding the capacity of the network (the highway) and charge customers for access to their network that connects them to the internet. The ISPs also want to reserve the right to charge companies a fee to deliver content that occupies more bandwidth (the tractor-trailer truck) because of the strain it will put on their network compared to normal internet traffic such as email (the subcompact on the highway). But content providers don't want to pay for the use of another company's network so they've enlisted the help of public relations firms and lobbyists to convince you that consumers will benefit from this plan.

Net Neutrality is essentially about two things. Who should control the internet: the people or the government? And who should be paying for the ability to deliver bandwidth-heavy content: the content providers or the ISPs? I would argue that the government shouldn't be in charge of doing many things well and giving them the power to regulate how information is delivered on the internet could be disastrous. Secondly, those companies who are going to be offering new services are going to make money, why shouldn't they have to pay to have their content delivered? As a capitalist nation that promotes diversity, creativity, and innovation, so called "Net Neutrality" seems like an absurd idea. But lobbyists and companies trying to convince Congress to mandate that all internet traffic is treated equally and prohibit ISPs from charging those who consume more bandwidth, all at the expense of the consumer, so they increase their bottom line.

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The Right:

Defenders of Virtue vs. Censorship in Action

"Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost."

Fines for indecency from the FCC range depending on the situation, however they are around the tens of thousands of dollars per incident, and may even include the revocation of a broadcaster's license.

Don't be confused, the new regulations that are being enacted are a form of censorship! They are denying the right to Freedom of Expression. Based on the precedent set by the FCC right now, cable television, satellite radio, the internet, and all other media could be governed by regulations that are put forth by some government entity. The government should not have the right to decide what is and isn't an acceptable form of expression regardless of the type of media.

We the people need to stand together and make sure that the FCC's censorship practices do not continue! If these practices continue, your favorite local DJ, or television show, or internet site could be the next victim of censorship.

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Local Show Worth a Look

BY JASON S. WILLIAMS
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A few years ago, local Warwick resident and Community College of Rhode Island student Brad Pierce began the ambitious effort to produce and market a public access TV program. Pierce says the show initially began with a "VHS camera and a plastic microphone with a gold top," from which the show received its namesake, "The Golden Mic.

"The show official began about 3 years ago," said Pierce in an e-mail interview. "That's when we started airing state wide in RI." The Golden Mic also airs in Los Angeles on Comcast and in New York City on the Manhattan Neighborhood Network.

Brad says he got the idea after watching other public access shows and figured he and his friends would make a show "that would probably rock." Cox Communications seems to agree with his prediction. The Golden Mic has won the Cox Communications PEAK Award for Best Comedy Show in Rhode Island for the past 2 years.

The majority of the filming takes place in Warwick, however, the group has filmed in Washington D.C., Los Angeles, New York City, Atlanta, and Boston. Segments have also been filmed in Providence, and at Harvard, Yale, PC, URI and RIC, among others. Perhaps one of the most memorable episodes featured a skit in which Brad interviewed people as they rode an elevator on the CCRI campus.

In 2003, The Golden Mic was featured on The Tom Green Show's "Why Should Tom and Glenn Come to Your Town" contest. After the initial feature, Pierce sent in another tape for consideration. The 2nd copy was selected to be aired as well. "I was pumped and figured we had this contest locked," wrote Pierce on The Golden Mic website (www.thegoldenmic.com). Unfortunately, The Tom Green show was cancelled shortly thereafter, leaving the contest without an official winner.

Pierce's goal for the show is to eventually get signed by a major network and use that to begin working in the film industry.

While the show currently has no official sponsors, that hasn't stopped the group from filming their own commercial parodies, based on local real and national advertisements. "Cheesy commercials and TV shows usually help me come up with stuff," says Pierce, who stars in a commercial mocking the ever-so-serious O'Viera and Morgan series.

Most of the show tends to be largely improv, with general ideas written down prior to filming to help set the framework for the episode.

During the actual show, Brad's co-star, Doug Silva, sits beside him on an old toilet. "The toilet was given to me by some friends on Christmas some years back," wrote Pierce. "It is used as a seat in my room. No it has never been used. I just keep pictures and letters from old girl friends in it."

For anyone interested in a different kind of humor, check out The Golden Mic, Thursday nights on Channel 18 at 11:00PM and Friday nights on Channel 13 at 12:30AM. You won't be disappointed. Show your support and mention this article.

Quote of the Issue

"America's like a car, and the President is like our father, taking the country on a cross-country trip to freedom. The last thing he needs to do is be pestered by a bunch of brats yelling, 'When are we going to get there?', 'Why is the sky blue?' and 'Do you have an exit strategy?'

-Stephen Colbert
Movie Review: World Trade Center Collapses Again

BY TIM COLLETTIE Staff Writer

Paramount’s new picture World Trade Center was exactly what I expected; nothing more, nothing less. Director Oliver Stone, sometimes known as controversial and opinionated (JFK, Nixon, Platoon, Alexander), Natural Born Killers, stayed away from the swirling 9/11 debates and focused on the heroic stories of two Port Authority cops: John McLoughlin (Nicolas Cage) and Waleed Jeimmo (Michael Pena), who were among the last of the twenty survivors pulled from the World Trade Center. This was an amazing story of survival, one fit for perhaps an hour-long documentary and a trip to Oprah, but the emphasis of the major motion picture was poorly placed compared to the real events of 9/11.

The movie opened with scenes of New Yorkers going about their travels in a seemingly normal morning. After the story got rolling, the movie shifted to the Port Authority crew who traveled to the towers to help evacuate the building. After a very slow-moving scene with an unrealistic, quiet, and calm ground zero (minus a few bloody people running away), the buildings collapsed and the bulk of the movie was spent down in the debris and switched back between the families, whom delivered a decent, at best, performance in capturing any real drama of 9/11. Most of the scenes were standard and quite boring, especially when you already knew the outcome of the film. The whole movie could have been reduced from over 2 hours to about 45 minutes.

Hours after seeing the movie, I am still at a loss in trying to understand the purpose of the movie. September 11th was a real eye-opener for many Americans and people around the world, and the impact of the towers still felt around the world today. Most Americans live in small, little worlds of school, work, and family, and forget that there is a whole world out there, and this event helped, even for a brief moment, to open their eyes to a bigger world picture. Not to mention the war in Afghanistan, the war in Iraq, the Patriot Act I, the Patriot Act II, the Department of Homeland Security Congresses decision to give the president the authority of pre-emptive war, etc. Yet this movie had none of that, and was remarkably focused, missing a few brief scenes, on nothing other than the point of view of two families, which is not what 9/11 is about. The real events of September 11th, now almost 5 years old, still have a very sensitive ring for many, and the making of a major motion picture titled World Trade Center (In fact, there were very few scenes that even showed the towers at all) directed by Oliver Stone and starring Nicolas Cage, gave me a very unsettling feeling in my stomach, especially since November 11th can have major marketing value, not only in the media but also in politics and entertainment. Basic techniques like product placement, etc. can be seen subtly in the overall message of the movie, which included Euphoria (The use of music to enhance the false sense of happiness in lieu of spreading more sadness, or using a good event to try to cover up another possibly negative event), and Oversimplification (Favorable generalities are used to provide simple answers to complex social, political, economic, or military problems). It was no surprise to learn that Paramount hired Creative Response Concepts to curry favor for the movie.

While I have no problem with a horror movie about people being trapped along with a daring rescue attempt and basic human emotion, I can’t help but feel this painfully simple movie about one of the most important events in history, avoided any real discussion about topics which are vital to people in all corners of the globe, for the sake of the impact of war reaches the hearts of all living beings.

Music Review: The Summer’s Greatest Concerts

BY ALEKS JUNGHAEL Arts & Entertainment Editor

If you spent your summer locked in a stuffy office, getting coffee and making copies, you may have missed the opportunity to lock in one of summer’s best attributes.

Summer means it’s time for new CDs and live music from everyone’s favorite bands. The music scene of the warm summer months is often embraced for its wild outdoor festivals, interesting lineups, and jam-packed schedules. In case you missed them, here are the best concerts and CDs the summer of ’06 had to offer.

G Love & Droppkipp Murphys
The Downbeat Festival
Rock Theater Center
Mansfield, Massachusetts
Sunday, August 20

College students from near and far gathered to say goodbye to summer with some beer and headbobbing along with the different, but complementing, sounds of G Love and the Dropkick Murphys. A makeshift garage was set up with drums and guitar for fans to jam on. Even ham-mocks and a basketball hoop were on site. Though the atmosphere appeared “chill” and “relaxed,” it was00dooded up with corporate sponsorship. VW girls tattooed the VW logo onto concertgoers’ foreheads as photographers made sure to take plenty of pictures. T-shirts, hats, keychains, and even condoms were given out to fans from a number of sponsors. Pepper and Jurassic 5 warmed up the crowd for a baby blue clad G Love and his ever-present band Special Sauce. The harmonica carrying G Love started his set with “Don’t Drop It” and worked their way through a set that included songs from his Love’s new CD, LEMONADE.

The CD, which dropped August 1st, filled with funk and blues, LEMONADE is sure to please any G Love or Jack Johnson fan. Guitar and bass were very present with extended jam sessions throughout their set, proving to be the day’s most relaxing performance.

Drop Kick Murphys got things rocking again, bursting onto the stage with their usual band and rock rebellion. The band made a point to play “Tessie” for the present Red Sox fans, as well as “Boys on a Deck”, “For Boston” and crowd pleasers from many of their six other albums. Their set lasted over an hour.

Although the band’s last CD, The Warriors Code, was released in 2005, their song “I’m Shipping Up to Boston” is being featured in the Marty Scorsese film “The Departed.” The band is currently on tour in Canada.

As 2001 took the stage rain fell from the sky, but the water did not dampen the spirits of fans. In the end, the show was a marketing success for sponsors and an enjoyable summer music fest for concert goers.

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Say Anything
Lupo’s Heartbreak Hotel Providence, Rhode Island
August 14th

Nothing can beat a summer evening at Lupo’s in downtown Providence, RI. After a less than exciting opening act, Say Anything hit the stage with their usual rock and roll rebellion. Beneric, the singer with charisma, was an enjoyable host to the evening. His excitement with the crowd’s enthusiasm was present throughout each song. Their tongue and cheek lyrics and upbeat punk rock sound had kids of all ages cheering, dancing, and jumping around Lupo’s. Beneric made sure to play crowd pleasers like “Alive with the Glory of Love” and “Woe.” Say Anything encored with two songs, “Spider Song” and “Admit it!”

Their 2004 CD, “…is a Real Boy,” was released in February 2006. The re-release includes a bonus disc of “seven emo with a sense of humor” tracks. The band’s lyrics ring with honesty and sarcasm, but are upbeat enough to dance to. Fans of all ages and cliques left Lupo’s Heartbreak Hotel satisfied and confused with a serving of Say Anything.

If you missed these CDs, give your one last chance at summer vaca-

“Lemonade” - G Love
“The Warriors Code” - Drop Kick Murphys
“…”is A Real Boy” - Say Anything
Interested in joining a GREEK organization?

September 4th
11:00 am
Pepsi Forum

Want to learn more about Greek Life on campus?

The Foam Party!!!
Thursday, September 14th
8:00 PM
Gaebe Commons

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Elections
October 2nd & 3rd
2006

Pick up your election packet at Student Activities Night or CBCSI/HRC 2nd floor
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

WHAT'S POPPING THIS WEEK?

2006 FALL MOVIE SCHEDULE

- **SEPTEMBER 7**: CLICK
- **SEPTEMBER 14**: THE BREAK UP
- **SEPTEMBER 20**: HOTEL RWANDA
- **SEPTEMBER 21**: PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN
- **SEPTEMBER 29**: SUPERMAN RETURNS
- **OCTOBER 12**: MONSTER HOUSE
- **OCTOBER 19**: LADY IN THE WATER
- **OCTOBER 26**: SEE NO EVIL
- **NOVEMBER 9**: ACCEPTED

MOVIES BEGIN AT 9PM
AT THE HARBOURSIDE REC CENTER, 2ND FLOOR
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Monday, Sept 4th
- Fishin' for Fun 6-8pm
- Glow Party 9pm-12am
- Delaney Gym

Tuesday, Sept 5th
- ThinkFast Trivia Game Show 7pm
- Pepsi Forum

Wednesday, Sept 6th
- The Lounge (Student Talent Night) 8pm
- Harborside Rec Center, 2nd floor

Thursday, Sept 7th
- Drive-In Movie - Click 9pm
- Harborside Green Space

Friday, Sept 8th
- Athletic Carnival 3pm
- Harborside Green Space

Sunday, Sept 10th
- Movie Matinee 3pm
- Harborside Rec Center, 2nd floor

Monday, Sept 11th
- Dorm Essentials Bingo 8pm
- Harborside Rec Center, 2nd floor

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What advice would you give to incoming freshman about their time in college?

**Professor Paulette Levy**  
**Associate Professor of English**

“This quote by educator, Marva Collins...truly does sum up what a freshman student might need to know.

‘Trust Yourself.  
Think for Yourself.  
Act for Yourself.  
Speak for Yourself.  
Be Yourself.  
Imitation is suicide.’”

**Michelle Delaney**  
**Director of Student Activities**

“Get involved! Join a student organization. Take advantage of the opportunities that are around you. Visit a museum, see a show at PPAC, grab dinner on Federal Hill with one of your new friends. If you want your time at Johnson & Wales to be fun and rewarding, then you must be willing to work hard and make responsible choices. You get out of it what you put into it. Enjoy!”

**Nancy Hardendorf**  
**Director of Parent Relations**

“Make good choices!  
It’s up to you now: keep academics your first priority and work hard!”
**Sports**

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**2005-06 Year In Review**

**Men's Soccer (15-6-1 Overall, 7-1-1 GNAC)**
The team once again captured the GNAC Championship in 2005 and advanced to the NCAA. Senior Bryan Supple was named the GNAC Player of the Year after scoring 15 goals with seven assists for 37 points. After the season, he was selected to play in the New England Collegiate All-Star game. Joining Supple on the first team was sophomore Brian Sousa who was also the MVP of the GNAC Championship. For the season Sousa notched 11 goals with a team-best 11 assists, good for 33 points. Senior defensive standout Richard Bouvier, a 2006 Bachman Award winner, was also an All-GNAC first team performer after anchoring a JWU defense that posted nine shutouts on the season. Junior goalkeeper Brenton Blanchard posted a 0.67 goals against average with a school record nine shutouts en route to second team All-GNAC honors while freshman Kirby Zarnardi was also an all-conference honoree.

**Women's Soccer (13-7-1, 7-2-1 GNAC)**
The Wildcats captured the program's second Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship in 2005 and reached the NCAA tournament. The team finished with a 13-7-1 record and a 7-2-1 record in league play. Junior forward Kelly Gill and junior midfielder Leah Farrar were named first-team All-Great Northeast Athletic Conference performers while Monica Santer was named a second-team All-GNAC Performer. Gill led the team in scoring with 16 goals and nine points for 41 points while Farrar added five goals and seven assists for 17 points. Santos was one of the top defenders in the conference and anchored a JWU defense that allowed just 27 goals in 21 games.

**Women's Tennis (7-6 Overall, 5-3 GNAC)**
The Wildcats advanced to the Great Northeast Athletic Conference quarterfinals where they dropped a 6-3 decision against Suffolk. Kaitlyn Rice led the way for the Wildcats with 14 victories in singles and doubles play while Clitiendie Niangara and Arielle Ferrera each notch seven wins on the year in singles action.

**Women's Volleyball (25-16 Overall, 10-1 GNAC)**
JWU reached the semifinals of the Great Northeast Athletic Conference championships and finished the season with a 23-16 record, just two wins shy of the school's all-time record. Sophomores Audra Vaccari and Kellei Pinder led the way for the Wildcats with both players earning All-GNAC recognition. Vaccari averaged 4.8 kills per game with 68 assists per game, second in the GNAC and added 2.4 digs and 0.7 set assists per game, both among the best on the team. Pinder was ninth in the GNAC in kills per game with 2.6, fourth in hitting percentage with 294 and eighth in blocks with 1.0 per contest.

**Men's Cross Country (4th Place GNAC Championship)**
Senior Sean Buck earned a spot on the All-GNAC squad after placing third with a time of 28:10 at the conference championship while leading the team to a fourth-place finish. The Wildcats also had a strong showing at both the ECAC and NCAA Northeast Regional Championships.

**Women's Cross Country (4th Place GNAC Championship)**
Freshman Danielle Sargent recorded a time of 21:16 to lead the Wildcats to a fourth-place finish at the GNAC Championship, earning all-conference accolades along the way. The Wildcats also finished 36th at the NCAA Northeast Regional Championship.

**Men's Basketball (12-4 Overall, 10-8 GNAC)**
The Wildcats had success both on and off the court during the year with the team showing promise on the court while several individuals were honored for their outstanding performances. Senior Brian Bannister was named a second team All-Great Northeast Athletic Conference performer after leading the team in scoring with 18.1 points 5.9 rebounds and 2.1 assists per game. Fellow senior Brian Fernandez garnered third team recognition after averaging 13.8 points, 5.7 rebounds and 1.7 assists per contest. Bannister and Fernandez also eclipsed the 1,000 point scoring mark during the season.

**Women's Basketball (15-11 Overall, 9-3 GNAC)**
Under first-year head coach Bethany Ellis, the Wildcats recorded the second best turnaround in NCAA Division III history, posting a 15-11 overall record with a 9-3 mark in GNAC play and a fourth-place finish. Ellis was named the GNAC Coach of the Year while a pair of standouts garnered All-GNAC honors. Senior Samantha Coteon and freshman Shannon Hunter each earned third-team all-conference accolades. Hunter led the team in scoring with 11.0 points and added 7.9 rebounds and 2.0 steals per game while Coteon was a doubles double on the season with 10.9 points and 11.4 rebounds per contest.

**Ice Hockey (10-15-1 Overall, 8-7 ECAC Northeast)**
The Wildcats continued their recent improvement and posted a 10-15-1 overall record, good for a sixth-place finish in league play. Sophomore Matt McGilvary was named an ECAC Northeast all-conference performer after leading the team with 15 goals and 13 assists for 28 points. Redshirt freshman Dave Notaroma added 13 goals and 12 assists for the Wildcats while Marcus Strong posted a 6-5-5 record in net with a 3.58 goals against average and a .855 save percentage on the year. The team was also successful in the classroom as senior Nick Grewe was named an ECAC Northeast Academic All-Star and was presented the Ron Bachman Award by the University.

**Men's Volleyball (19-9 Overall, 8-2 GNAC)**
The Wildcats re-emerged as one of the powers in the NECVA, placing third in the New England region and competing in the NECVA Championship. The team also made a bid to the 2006 ECAC Championship. Sophomore Albert Trevino earned second team All-NECVA honors after averaging 10.8 assists per game, 1.9 digs and 0.5 blocks. Senior James Collins once again was among the team and conference leaders in every hitting category, registering 2.8 kills and 1.0 blocks while freshman Benjamin Davies made an immediate impact, registering 3.0 kills per game.

**Wrestling (18-7 Overall, 2nd NECCWA Championships)**
The 2005-06 Wildcats had one of the most successful seasons in school history, capturing the school's second straight PILGRIM League Championship while posting a 17-7 dual-meet record. The Wildcats, ranked in the top-10 national to the season, took second place at the New England Conference Wrestling Association Championships for the second straight year. Sophomore Steve Martell became the school's third American, placing fourth at the NCAA Division III National Championships. Sophomore Brandon McDonough and sophomore Matt Smith also competed at the NCAA-As for the Wildcats. McDonough was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler at the NECCWA Championship as four Wildcats, including sophomore Diego Crespo, competed in the final match of the conference championship.

**Baseball (24-17 Overall, 11-3 GNAC)**
Junior Alex Harley earned all-conference honors and was named the GNAC Player of the Year after leading the conference in nearly every offensive category, batting .418 with 38 runs, 35 RBI and 34 stolen bases. Joining Harley on the All-GNAC first team was senior John Fidigio who hit .357 with 37 runs and 32 RBI while playing nearly every position for the Wildcats. Senior Dan Gilbert earned second team accolades after having one of the best years in school history on the mound, going 8-6 with a 3.04 ERA. Freshman Jonathan Melendez was named an All-GNAC second team performer after batting .271 with 30 runs and 33 RBI while sophomore designated hitter Mike MacKay was also a second-team performer, batting .312 with 15 runs and 27 RBI for the Wildcats.

**Softball (10-26 Overall, 7-16 GNAC)**
Senior Carly Winer was named a second-team All-GNAC performer after leading the team in nearly every offensive category. The catcher hit .315 with 18 runs, 17 RBI and four home runs while starting 34 of the team's 36 games. Fellow senior Michelle May was also a standout at the plate, batting .320 with 12 runs and 11 RBI. On the mound, junior Allison Winslow and senior Lisa Murphy led the team with five victories each while Murphy was presented with the Bachman Award for her contributions to the school both on and off the field.

**Men's Tennis (5 Overall, 2-3 GNAC)**
The Wildcats reached the semifinals of the conference tournament once again in 2005. Leading the way was sophomore Stuart Fodeman who posted a 5-7 record at No.1 singles and a 6-5 mark at No. 2 doubles while freshman Roshan Thacker was 7-5 in singles action with a 5-7 mark in doubles play.

**Sailing (6th Place NEIBSA)**
Junior Beto Loomis proved to be a standout both on the water and in the community, earning the Rhode Island Association for Intercollegiates Athletics For Women Distinguished Scholar Athlete Award. As a team, the Wildcats had one of the most successful seasons in school history, placing sixth in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association. The team's best finish was third place at the Southern Series Five, hosted by Providence College.

**Golf (7-2)**
Led by Freshman Dustin Bride, the Wildcats showed great improvement during the 2005-06 season and will be a force on the regional scene for years to come. The Wildcats placed 17th at the ECAC Division III Championship in the fall while the spring season was highlighted by a fifth place finish at the Jack Barry Tournament. Sophomore Tobias Talley also made a name for himself locally, becoming the fist golfer in JWU history to record two holes in one in the same season.

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Wildcats Preseason Training

Women’s Volleyball Team Visits Italy

BY JASON S. WILLIAMS
Editor-in-Chief

On August 15, the women’s volleyball team began their season by taking a trip to Italy for some preseason friendlies, later returning on Wednesday, August 23 to begin training for the upcoming season. The team played a total of 5 matches while in Italy, winning 3, losing 1, and ending with a draw for the other.

The women began fundraising months prior to leaving for Italy. They raised money by running volleyball tournaments, donations, hosting a date auction, and an online auction.

Twelve members of the team were able to attend the 8-day excursion, which visited Rome, Venice, and Florence.

The freshmen had been on campus and practicing since Sunday, August 20, however the full team was not able to practice together until Thursday, August 24.

The opening game of the season was at MIT on August 26, which will be followed on September 2, when the ladies play at the Gordon Invitational.

The first home game will be held on September 8, as the team hosts an invitational at the Harborside Recreation Center. An athletic carnival and pep-rally will be held prior to the matches, starting at 3:00. The tournament will begin at 4:00PM, with two matches going on at one time. Matches will continue on Saturday, September 9, beginning at 9:00AM and finishing around 6:00PM. Come show your support!

Men’s Soccer will Travel to Virginia

BY JASON S. WILLIAMS
Editor-in-Chief

The men’s soccer team had a friendly scrimmage against the Community College of Rhode Island on Thursday, August 24, winning 3 to 2. The team will be traveling to Virginia to compete in the Christopher Newport Tournament, where they will play Christopher Newport University on September 1 and Methodist College on September 2. Their first home game will be September 10 against Emerson College.

Women’s Soccer:

The women will play their first game of the season on September 3 against Wheaton College. After winning the Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship in the fall of 2005, Woodward and the ladies will be a force to be reckoned with out on the pitch.
## September Home Games

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## September Away Games

- **Friday, September 1**
  - Men's Soccer @ Christopher Newport Tournament: TBA

- **Saturday, September 2**
  - Men's Soccer @ Christopher Newport Tournament: TBA
  - Women's Volleyball @ Gordon Invitational: TBA

- **Sunday, September 3**
  - Women's Soccer @ Wheaton: 2:00PM

- **Wednesday, September 6**
  - Men's Soccer @ Clark: 6:00PM
  - Women's Volleyball @ Coast Guard: 7:00PM

- **Thursday, September 7**
  - Men's Cross Country @ RI Collegiate Invitational: 4:30PM
  - Women's Cross Country @ RI Collegiate Invitational: 4:00PM
  - Women's Soccer @ Framingham State: TBA

- **Saturday, September 9**
  - Sailing @ Roger Williams: 9:30AM

- **Tuesday, September 12**
  - Women's Soccer @ Salem State: 4:00

- **Wednesday, September 13**
  - Men's Soccer @ Framingham State: 4:00PM

- **Thursday, September 14**
  - Women's Volleyball @ Western New England* w/ St. Joseph College: 4:00

- **Saturday, September 16**
  - Men's Cross Country @ UMass Dartmouth Invitational: 11:15
  - Women's Cross Country @ UMass Dartmouth Invitational: 12:00

- **Friday, September 19**
  - Men's Soccer @ Rivier*: TBA
  - Women's Tennis @ St. Joseph College*: 11:00AM
  - Sailing @ Roger Williams: 9:30AM

- **Tuesday, September 20**
  - Women's Volleyball @ Rhode Island College: 6:00PM

- **Saturday, September 23**
  - Men's Cross Country @ Ray Dwyer Invitational: 11:00AM
  - Women's Cross Country @ Ray Dwyer Invitational: 12:00PM
  - Women's Tennis @ Suffolk*: TBA
  - Women's Volleyball @ Amherst Invitational: TBA
  - Sailing @ Salve Regina: 9:30AM

- **Tuesday, September 26**
  - Women's Tennis @ Rhode Island College: 4:00

- **Wednesday, September 27**
  - Women's Volleyball @ Suffolk*: TBA

- **Thursday, September 28**
  - Women's Tennis @ UMass Dartmouth: 3:30

- **Saturday, September 30**
  - Men's Cross Country @ Tri-State Invitational: 10:30AM
  - Women's Cross Country @ Tri-State Invitational: 10:00AM
  - Sailing @ Yale: 9:30AM

*designates Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) games.
Summer Snapshot

BY JASON S. WILLIAMS
Editor-in-Chief

From war in the Middle East to NASA’s relentless dedication to the pursuit of knowledge and exploration, the past 3 months have certainly seen their fair share of the good and the bad.

Return to Flight
The launch of the STS-121 mission on space shuttle Discovery marked the 115th space shuttle flight in NASA’s history, and the second Return to Flight mission, following the tragic break up of shuttle Columbia in 2003.

American cyclist Floyd Landis won the 2006 Tour de France, regaining his lead from former teammate Oscar Pereiro in Stage 15. Landis, however, tested positive on his “A sample” test for an unusually high amount of testosterone on July 27, 2006. Landis has denied all allegations that he used steroids.

World Cup fans around the world were shocked during the final minutes of the championship game between France and Italy. France’s star player, Zinedine Zidane, was sent off in the 110th minute of the match after he received a red card from Argentinian referee Horacio Elizondo for head butting Italian defender Marco Materazzi. Zidane has claimed that Materazzi repeatedly insulted his mother and sister throughout the game and would rather have “taken a blow to the face” than listen any longer. In the eyes of his countrymen, Zidane returned to France as a hero.

Cuban President Fidel Castro underwent intestinal surgery in late July. The relinquishing of power to Raul Castro marks the first time in 47 years in which Castro had given up power.

Beginning of the End
Cuban leader Fidel Castro temporarily relinquished power to his 2nd-in-command, brother Raúl Castro. The Cuban government has refuted rumors of Castro’s bad health.


World of Red
French soccer player Zinedine Zidane was red carded in the final match of the 2006 World Cup against Italy. Zidane head-butted Italian defender Marco Materazzi following alleged racist comments from Materazzi.

Bad Blood
Floyd Landis tested positive for banned substances following his 2006 Tour de France win. Landis is still listed as the winner, however, is not considered the Champion by Tour officials.
War in the Middle East

War erupted in the Middle East once again. Hezbollah captured two Israeli soldiers, prompting swift retaliation from the Israeli government. Israeli warplanes bombed the Beirut International Airport in mid-July.

Terrorist Plot Foiled

The United States issued its highest terrorism alert for commercial flights from Britain following the attempted terrorist plot to hide explosives in liquids and gels. The U.S. government banned passengers from carrying nearly all liquids and gels aboard flights.

The World community denounced the conflict in the Middle East. In early August, the United Nations Security Council voted on a resolution to halt the fighting between Israel and Hezbollah. The resolution has called for 15,000 U.N. peacekeepers to help Lebanese troops take control, while Israeli forces withdraw. Four weeks of fighting has seen the deaths of 800 people.

British police arrested 21 people in connection with a terrorist plot to blow up planes flying from the United Kingdom to the United States. The plot called for hiding explosive liquids inside carry-on luggage. President Bush called the plot "a stark reminder that this nation is at war with Islamic fascists who will use any means to destroy those of us who love freedom, to hurt our nation."

Leading astronomers believe our solar system should have 12 planets instead of nine, according to a recent "Big Bang" expansion proposal. Nearly 2,500 astronomers met in Prague to decide a universal definition for what exactly constitutes a "planet."

The United Nations Security Council issued a 6-member resolution to the Iranian government in an attempt to persuade Iran from continuing its uranium enrichment programs. Iran responded on August 22, hoping to open a dialogue between itself and the opposing countries.

Dangerous Ambitions

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad insisted that nuclear power is Iran's right and "no one will stop us," according to an interview with Britain's Guardian newspaper. The Iranian government continues to be unwilling to abandon nuclear enrichment.

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This is a large scale exercise, with the press and all sorts of emergency organizations participating. This will be fun, and interesting to see how everything works.

A meeting will be set up sometime prior to the exercise for all volunteers to learn about what will go on and their roles. Some "victims" will have small injuries, some major injuries, and some will get to play dead with fake blood and all! It's called Moulage"

Moulage is the art of applying mock injuries for the purpose of training Emergency Response and other medical personnel. Moulage may be as simple as applying pre-made rubber or latex "wounds" to a healthy "patient's" limbs, or as complex as using complicated makeup and theatre techniques to provide elements of realism (such as blood, vomitus, open fractures, etc.) to the training simulation.

Refreshments will be served. If interested please call Susan Mayo at 401-598-2213 or email smayo@jwu.edu.

For additional information on PEMA, visit them on the web at http://www.providencerci.com/2226/what we are doing.html

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by Linda Thistle

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Quiet FRESHMAN, and assume the position.

 Quit scaring the freshman, you idiot. It wasn't funny after the 15th time.

And you're cleaning that up.

>SMACK<

Mommy, WAIT!