SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY
Gets Its Own Career Fair
BY THOMAS CONTE
STAFF WRITER

Every year, Johnson & Wales University holds a Career Fair at the Convention Center in the early part of the first trimester to allow students to have a chance to meet and greet prospective companies. Every year, the majority of students enrolled in the School of Technology agree that the Career Fair offers little to no representation in other their studies. However, on Tuesday, April 10th with the aid of Edie Chorney, Co-Op and Employment Specialist for the School of Technology, and Dean of the School of Technology Frank Tweedy, a fair was designed for technology students.

Technology Night was arranged in the Pepsi Forum and in total, eighteen companies were represented, each with its own booth and set of representatives to come out and network with all students from freshmen to seniors.

As Technology Night began, technology students began to trickle into the gymnasium dressed in business attire. Some had resumes in hand while others were merely gathering knowledge about the businesses.

Both local and national companies were in attendance that day. Cox Communications, Paradigm Technologies, Inc. and Citizens Bank were some of the well-known companies to the students compared to Double Helix and Magna Hospitality. When choosing which businesses should be here, Edie Chorney said that the students asked in what areas of interest. It is clear that the students have to come out and not hire our students but educate them. The companies represented here, a majority of them had Johnson & Wales Alumni currently employed such as Camgip, Presidio, and Brown University. Each business at the Technology Night rep.

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INTERNATIONAL FEST IMPRESSES
BY THOMAS THOMAS-ALLEN
ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Johnson & Wales International Festival on April 17th began at 12:15 p.m. with an academic portion in the Multicultural Center themed "What the Savvy International Businessperson Should Know." Booths were set up all around the Multicultural Center with international students representing their national origins and educating visitors on the protocol, customs, and ways that meetings are conducted, and what to expect when visiting the country. The second part took place in the Pepsi Forum at 2:00 p.m. with food, more cultural booths, a raffle, and musical entertainment.

The effort to put this event together was headed up by Ann Schroth from ESL and Donna Thomsen and Sayeda Khattan from the School of Arts and Sciences. "Our international students are such a wonderful resource," said Schroth. "There are so many students here that plan to take their degree abroad, so it's great for them to have the chance to learn about how to conduct business in another country from students who actually live there."

Students put together class projects with their ESL professors that they then presented to the students and faculty members at the MFC. All of the students seemed enthused, using PowerPoint shows, colorful display tables, and banners to attract more people to their tables.

All of the students had tips on what sights to see, what to do, and what not to do in their nations. "We wear yellow on Monday to honor the king of Thailand," said one female student while showing off a photo calendar at the Thai environment. "Dates are a common snack in Saudi Arabia," said one male student at the Saudi Arabia table while another served "Saudi coffee." Prominently displayed across their table was a green banner with white Arabic calligraphy that read, loosely translated, "No God but God [Allah]."

The School of Arts and Sciences support the event by bringing their classes to see both the academic and celebratory portions. At the morning portion, the event became so crowded that it was hard to move around and see the booths at certain points. "This is really good," said Thomsen, pleasantly surprised by the impressive turnout. "Maybe next year, the academic part will be in a bigger venue as well, since it looks like together to respectfully honor the victims of both causes." said Tanya Rogers, Director of the J&W Women's Center. When the microphone was opened up for people to come up and address the crowd, several student spoke, either about the Day of Silence or the shooting, which everyone was trying to understand in their own way.

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J&W Remembers
BY PATRICK DYL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Last Wednesday night, approximately one hundred and fifty students, faculty and staff from Johnson & Wales University (J&W) gathered in the grizzly rain to pay homage to those who were slain at Virginia Tech (VT) last Monday.

Even as of Wednesday all the facts of the VT shooting remained unclear. However that did not stop students at J&W and all across the nation from remembering those who had been brutally and senselessly murdered by a gun-wielding students.

The vigil was shared with the one originally planned for Wednesday night, The Day of Silence, an annual event which highlights the struggle of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer (GLBTQ) people in the United States.

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J&W GETS INSPIRATION FROM OPRAH

HONORS WOMEN AT CEREMONY

BY TRISTAN THOMAS-ALLEN
ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The women of Johnson & Wales honored the women who have inspired them and the ones that will one day grow up to inspire others at the 2nd Annual J&W Love Fest. The dinner portion of this two-day event took place on Wednesday, April 11th at 6 p.m. in the Westin Hotel. An evening of dining and music was facilitated by a presentation ceremony in which the guests of honors were given public praise for their outstanding work.

The idea of a Love Fest was created by Oprah Winfrey back in 2005. The general premise was that she would honor 25 women who inspired her to become all that she is today. With honors including Diana Ross, May Angelou, and Coretta Scott King, Oprah’s star-studded affair was a weekend of glitz and glamour with attendees receiving diamond bracelets and a stay in a luxury hotel suite courtesy of Miné Winfrey, among other gifts.

Clearly, the J&W version was not quite as opulent, but it was still a wonderful event. Among the honorees were students who work for the J&W Women’s Center, the Feinstein Community Service Center, and The Learning Center. Honored guests were pinned with pink roses during the cocktail reception.

The sit-down dinner was serenaded by a jazz ensemble. A three-course meal was served followed by Mistress of Ceremonies Pat Trosclair, Coordinator of The Multicultural Center and co-coordinator of the night’s event, presenting the first honoree. The microphone was then passed around the room as mentors and protégés spoke about their honored guests and why they were there that night.

The mentors who had invited their protégés spoke of their potential and the great things they had already begun to do in their short lives, and protégés who had invited mentors spoke about the ways in which their mentors have inspired them to do more. Though honorees were delighted to find out that in addition to the dinner, they will also receive a luncheon on Friday, April 27th in addition to a complimentary spa treatment including massages and facials.

At the end of that portion of the program, the night’s keynote speaker, Judith Turchetto beloved Associate Professor of the School of Arts and Sciences, took the podium. She brought her own mentor, her fiery 80-year-old aunt. Her speech touched on Rhode Island’s historical women and the contributions that they have made to this country. She also reflected on how different things were now than when she was growing up, how little time had passed and how very much had changed.

The night ended on an upbeat when event co-coordinator and Director of the J&W Women’s Center Tonya Roger’s introduced Cathy Lademann, a comedienne who has appeared on “The Tonight Show” as an impressive 9 times and has had her own HBO special. She had the crowd in stitches, joking about everything from marriage and parenthood to writings from the 4th grade. Her set was definitely one of the highlights of the evening.

The poignant speeches and the laughter now faded, honorees must proceed down the path which they have started and inspire the change that their mentors have deemed them capable. The honored mentors must remain bright beacons of motivation for their protégés. All attendees look forward to next year’s Love Fest, a wonderful tradition that has started to spring up over all the nation and one that Johnson & Wales hopes to continue indefinitely.

To OUR VALUED READERS:

The staff of THE CAMPUS HERALD would like to extend all those affected by the tragedy at Virginia Tech know that our thoughts are with you during these troubling times.

We would like to remind those who may need any support, that they can contact the Student Counseling Center at (401) 598-1016.

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CRIME ALERTS

Wednesday, April 11, 2007 2:11pm

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CRIME PREVENTION TIPS

• Do not travel alone.
• Pursue and briefcases and small electronic items should not be left in plain view. Secure them in the truck, if you do not have a secure place to store such items, take them with you when you leave the vehicle.

PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday April 30 CPR/First Aid/AED
Harbor Side Rec Center 2nd Floor 6-10PM

Monday April 30 SAFE Program
South Hall Multipurpose Room 6-8PM

PARKING REMINDER

During periods of inclement weather the University may institute a University parking ban. Vehicles parked on the campus or in the parking area will be subject to a fine. Additional fines for the parking area will be subject to a fine. Additional fines for the parking area will be subject to a fine. Additional fines for the parking area will be subject to a fine. Additional fines for the parking area will be subject to a fine.
The Johnson & Wales Community reacts to the recent violence at Virginia Tech

Members of the J&W community including, students, staff and faculty were asked about their reactions to the shootings which took place at Virginia Tech last week.

I was shocked when I was told by a colleague about the tragedy at Virginia Tech. My immediate concern was to the students and families of the victims. On reflection I wondered about what is the real cause of these sudden, unpredictable and entirely gruesome acts of violence. These seem to be an all to familiar part of our culture. These acts occur everywhere. On further thought I wondered about our university and hope we can escape such a tragedy. It is also about time we came to grips with the prevalence of guns in our society. It is time to rethink the right to bear arms stuff. I am also saddened to realize that the young man who caused all this pain was a troubled person who university members were concerned about. Too bad that the system was not able to provide him the help he needed.

DR. DAVID A. CAPALDI
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
JOHN HAZEN WHITE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

It's upsetting and kind of disgusting, and it makes you think that it could happen any where especially because you start to think and put it in perspective. I was thinking of those friends and families who are now missing somebody they knew and loved very much.

JULIE GOODISON
STAFF WRITER
THE CAMPUS HERALD

How can we best respond to an act of such irrational violence? We must respond with neither despair nor apathy, but with the renewed conviction that violence is the worst of all possible answers to the endless range of dilemmas that can face us both as individuals and as nations. We must search further for ways to imbue every aspect of our lives with tolerance and generosity, and monitor our own actions and those of the world around us not only with our eyes but with our hearts—to never stop taking responsibility because we think a matter either too petty or out of our hands to affect in a positive way. Can a violent tragedy occur here? It is only a question of magnitude for it is certain that along with the many remarkable achievements and triumphs happening all around us at Johnson & Wales, private tragedies are just as likely to simultaneously occur. Let us never lose our sensitivity to and abhorrence of the violence at all levels. Let us love each other and ourselves a little better every day.

ROSIE HOPPER
LIBRARY DIRECTOR
JOHN & WALES UNIVERSITY
THE YENA CENTER

I couldn’t believe what I was hearing. I was just awe struck that somebody would think that they can solve their problems by shooting people.

JONATHAN HUMPHREYS ’09
ACCOUNTING

As a member of the higher education community I was shocked and horrified by the incident at Virginia Tech. Universities all over the country are in a panic and horror that such a tragedy could occur on a college campus. It's important for us to keep the family and friends affected by the Virginia Tech tragedy in our hearts and prayers. This is a time for all of us to reflect on our lives, be thankful for what and who we have, and pray for those who have lost so much.

KURT HEISENIBUTTEL
UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS OFFICER

This is of course, a horrible tragedy, but I also believe it reflects our society's attitude regarding guns and violence. The simple solution is this, if he had not been able to buy handguns, this situation would not have happened. I think we need to look into the true reasons for why people commit violence, so that we can rehabilitate them. And of course, we need to limit the availability of all weapons.

CAROLINE ORCUTT
SPORTS/ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS MANAGEMENT

While it is impossible to predict and prevent all tragedies from occurring in the first place, we remain vigilant in our effort to continuously improve our plans and preparations to react and minimize adverse affects. The VT tragedy has clearly delivered a message to all to constantly review emergency plans and procedures. The University has a well-established crisis management team and very close relationships with local emergency service providers. As you may know, campus leadership continues an aggressive plan to install cameras, electronic card readers at building entrances, and add more emergency blue-light phones in strategic locations. Furthermore, we have been reviewing new communication technologies, which would provide us the capability to relay an emergency-alarm phone message to many points of contact simultaneously.

However, we must be careful not to completely rely upon electronics or other security equipment for public safety. Many higher education institutions throughout the country are open-access environments and while we must continuously reassess our crisis preparedness measures I remain unconvinced that we need to make our campuses look like our nation's airports. Our message must continue to emphasize that personal safety and security in a University setting is the responsibility of every member of the community. An electronic ID card would not have prevented the harm at Virginia Tech. Commitment to one another, being an active and engaged member of the campus, and diligence in reporting unusual circumstances out of concern for all will cumulatively be more effective measures than any security device or patrol officer.

MAJOR MICHAEL P. QUINN
DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS SAFETY & SECURITY

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Tech Night
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presented a field in all the majors offered in the School of Technology. Retests USA
was on hand looking for graphic and lay-
out designers for their fashion catalogs. At
tron, Presidio, and Cox were looking for
network engineers while Double Helix
and BZ were interested in web designers.
Alongside the companies was Johnson &
Wales’ own technology club, Software
ICE (School of Technology Industry Care-
er Explorers). With members present and
sign up sheets all around, Soft ICE mem-
bers were trying to inform current and tech-
ology students of the advantages of joining
their club and the activities that the mem-
bers participate in.

Prior to Technology Night, technology
students found it difficult to utilize the
Career Fair since only one or two compa-
nies represented technology majors. With
the opportunity given to technology stu-
dents to have their own fair designed for the
companies they are interested in, it
gives new light to the sometimes under
looked School of Technology.

"I want the Tech Night to become a big
career fair. I want it to become the Tech
Career Fair. I want it to expand past the 18
companies here... this is just the tip of the
iceberg," said SOFT ICE President
Matthew Cwikla. With students and facul-
y on hand, the feeling amongst them was
great. A Software Engineering student,
Robert Riker, said that "I think it’s defi-
nitely a good idea to have something exclu-
sive for technology students."

As the Technology Night closed, many
students and faculty saw this night as a
stepping stone for the future. And as
this school year approaches the end, many
hope next year more events like this will be
set up. More participation between stu-
dents and faculty will be encouraged to
develop the needs of its students. I guess

Asian and Latin foods while comparing
their names written in Arabic, Chinese,
and Korean.

At around 1:30 p.m., after the announce-
ment of the winning raffle tickets (one of
the prizes was, fittingly, a set of luggage),
a burst of joyful noise flooded the
Pepsi Forum as the highlight of the afternoon,
a brass band, made its way to the center of
the room. The students made a circle
around them as they played their fast-
paced, drum-heavy pieces. Students called
for two encore’s, and clapped in time with
the music.

People were still milling around at the
event’s 4 p.m. conclusion, thoroughly
interested in the booths, the costumes, and
the national stories that went hand in hand
with the foodstuffs. Next year’s event,
with any luck, will be even larger and
well-attended than this one. It appears that
Johnson & Wales has begun to recognize
the many international students that have

There are many home based small
businesses you can start without leaving your
regular job. Some could be quite lucrative.
Here are a few ideas to get you thinking
about the possibilities:

1. Decorating - Offer custom faux-
 painting and making up spaces for
 model homes in upscale developments.

2. Sell what you make - Rent a booth
 at crafts fairs and art shows. The number
 of items you can make and sell is endless:
 silk flower arrangements, handmade
 soaps, needlepoint, silk-screened
 shirts, note cards, calligraphy invit-
 ations, dried flowers, jewelry, caricatures,
 charcoal sketches and portraits.

3. Sell what you find - Shop flea mar-
 kets, garage sales, and current
 estate sales for secondhand
 service for houses and garages. (Include
 dump fees in your price for true junk.)
 You may have to find a few treasures.

4. Genealogy - If you have the gene-
alogy bug, you can turn your activity into
 a money maker. A small ad in genealogy
 magazines, offering to do research in
 archives and courthouses in your area,
can net you responses from around the
country.

Handyman - If you hook up with a
few real estate companies and get a repu-
tation as someone who’s fast, talented and
fair, you’ll have more business than you
know what to do with. Join forces with a
licensed plumber and electrician to expand
your range of services.

• Real estate - For absentee landlords,
you can watch property on a regular basis,
arrange for repairs, clean up between ten-
ant, oversee repair crews, check pipes in
winter and watch for vandalism.

• Plants - Lease and maintain plants
in offices, waiting rooms and model homes.

• Photography - Take photos of peo-
ple and pets in their home. Create your
own backgrounds.

• Closet and office organizer - Create
organization out of the clutter.

• Personal chef - The client picks
from a list of menus and comes home to
a freezer stocked with meals you’ve pre-
dared. Generate samples and rent a booth
at craft and arts sales to build your client
list.

• Sell what you buy - Investigate sell-
ing items you buy wholesale. Select just
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ance, a home based business could grow
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AUDITIONS ~ AUDITIONS ~ AUDITIONS
JWU Community Theater Players present: ~ Noises Off , by Michael Frayn, Co-Directed by: Mari Dias & Geraldine Wagner, Stage Manager, Michelle Forand

Come audition for a comedy about a motley and disorganized theater company and their misadventures. "Noises Off" is a play within a play, where a group of actors are trying to rehearse and produce a show en-
titled "Nothing On". According to Matthew Murray, a NY Critic, "Noises Off" is one of the funniest plays of the last thirty years...

Auditions: Thursday, May 10, 11am-12:30, 1:30-2:30 Downcity, White 5th floor, conference room A
Friday, May 11, 11:12:30, 2-3:30 HAC, Arts and Sciences Office Monday, May 14, 10-11:30, White, 5th floor Conference Room A; 2-
3:30p.m.Conference Room B

NO PREPARATION FOR AUDITIONS. COLD READINGS:
Roles : 5 males, 4 females

Dotty Otley - a fading theatrical star; plays Mrs Clackett the housekeeper in "Nothing On";
Lloyd Dallas, the director of "Nothing On";
Frederick Fellowes: a handsome leading man who demands to know the motivation behind every scene plays Philip Brent in "Nothing On";
Belinda Blair: the seen-it-all second female lead, plays Flavia Brent.
Poppky Norton: Taylor: The flustered and self-deprecating assistant stage manager, Tim Allgood: the stagehand
Selsdon Mowbray: the inebriated character actor, plays the burlgar in "Nothing On";

"Nothing On"

"Nothing On" Electrician

Rehearsals will begin the first week of August with a table reading.
Friday, October 5, 2006 Tech Rehearsal Saturday, October 6, 2006. 3pm Xavier Auditorium Saturday, October 6, 2006, 7pm Xavier Auditorium

Please contact Professors Dias or Wagner at MDias@jwu.edu or GWagner@jwu.edu for further information.
US FOOD SAFETY STRAINED BY IMPORTS

LOUIS ANGELES (AP) — The same food safety net that couldn't catch poisoned pet food ingredients from China has a much bigger hole.

Billions of dollars' worth of foreign ingredients that Americans eat in everything from salad dressing to ice cream get virtually no attention from overwhelmed inspectors. That's what the Associated Press has discovered in reviewing federal trade and food data.

Well before contaminated shipments from China killed 16 cats and dogs and sickened thousands more, government food safety task forces worried about the potential human threat. That's because ingredients are hard to quarantine and can go virtually everywhere in a range of brand products.

Because these nits, spices, flours, gums and the like haven't been blamed for killing humans, it's buyer beware. And as the pet deaths showed, that system is far from secure.

Meanwhile, the ingredient trade is booming, particularly since 2001, when the September events focused attention on the security of the nation's food supply.

CRUCIAL WEEK IN IRAQ WAR FUNDING IMPASSE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is poised to send President Bush an Iraq war funding bill that calls for a withdrawal of U.S. troops even though he has vowed to veto it.

Lawmakers are aiming to reconcile House and Senate measures and have the result on the president's desk by week's end.

But Bush says America shouldn't be planning to exit Iraq just when his troop buildup looks to be working.

To underscore that point, the president has summoned home America's new commander in Baghdad, General David Petraeus, to brief lawmakers.

As for the promised veto, anti-war Democrats insist they won't respond by merely giving the president his money with no strings attached.

GATES MEETS PUTIN ON MISSILE SITES

MOSCOW, Russia (Reuters) — Defense Secretary Robert Gates flew into Russia on Monday to reassure President Vladimir Putin over U.S. plans to put missile defenses in Europe, a dispute that has driven relations to a new low.

The United States is offering to share some benefits of the missile shield with the Russians, saying it is meant to address a threat from so-called rogue states such as Iran.

But Russia sees plans to site missile defense systems in Poland and the Czech Republic as a threat, in a row that has drawn comparisons with the Cold War.

Gates, who landed in Moscow on Monday morning, first met Russia's defense minister, Anatoly Serdyukov.

The Russian minister said military ties were positive overall but, in an apparent reference to the missile shield, he said "there remain a number of issues that are causing excessive tension," RIA news agency reported.

A senior administration official traveling with Gates said that "the defense secretary said to our Russian counterparts a deal offered to the Russians last week to share benefits of the system such as data and possibly technology.

But the Pentagon intends to move forward whatever the response, the official said.

"We're going to continue to make this effort with Russia but we're also very clear, whether Russia cooperates with us or not is really up to Russia," the official said on Sunday.

Washington wants to place 10 intercep-
tor missiles in Poland and radar in the Czech Republic, at a cost of $3.5 billion. U.S. officials cast the issue in technical, not political, terms and argue the science supports it.

The system Washington wants to put in波兰 and the Czech Republic cannot be used to defeat a Russian missile, they say.

MIDAMERICAN PLANS TO EXPAND WIND POWER USE

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — MidAmerican Energy said it is expanding its wind power use to include the Iowa State Fairgrounds.

The company said it plans to build more wind turbines that will in turn create 540 megawatts of electricity.

In addition to expanding existing wind farms, MidAmerican Energy plans to build turbines in new locations, including the State Fairgrounds.

"This wind turbine will provide enough wind energy to provide the equivalent of one-quarter of the Iowa State Fairgrounds' energy needs for the whole year," said State Fair CEO Gary Sloan.

The State Fair turbine will be built in part by voluntary contributions made by businesses.

DOY ANNOUNCES 1-95 OVERNIGHT CLOSURES PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Department of Transportation has announced that Interstate 95 will be closed for 13 nights over the next few weeks. That's because the department's relocation of the I-195 interchange in Providence has moved into a new phase.

The overnight closures between Exits 18 (Thurbers Avenue) and 20 (I-195) begin next Sunday night and continue through May. The closures are scheduled for Sunday through Thursday nights, 11 p.m. through 5:30 a.m. During daytime and early evening hours, all lanes of I-95 will remain open to traffic.

Lane closures will begin at 8 p.m., with full closures beginning at 11 p.m. The next phase of the construction is the placement of beams for a ramp that will eventually take I-95 southbound traffic onto I-195 eastbound.

SUNKEN SUB MUSEUM WILL BE COVERED BY INSURANCE PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Some good news in a bad week for the Russian Sub Museum in Providence. Museum officials say they have enough insurance to refloat the museum, which sank early this week during a powerful nor'easter.

Museum director Frank Lemon said the museum has one million dollars in insurance liability half of that is set aside for salvage. The museum has already hired a marine surveyor to coordi-

ate the refloating effort.

Lemon said the first step is to send down a diver to assess whether the sub is stable enough for salvage to start working. Then, the 300-foot long vessel can be pumped out so the sub can be buoyant again.

The sub, launched in 1965, is one of 16 Juliet class vessel designed to carry nuclear-armed cruise miss-
iles. It was decommissioned by the Russian Navy in 1994.

Advocates for mentally ill say restrictions on voting unfair PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A Cranston case is raising questions about whether people who are classified as insane should be allowed to vote. John Sarro and William Connors were charged with separate murders in the 1980s. Both were acquitted by rea-

son of insanity and landed in the state psychiatric hospital in Cranston.

Year after year, judges have refused to release them, saying they are not fit to live in the vis-

uality. But the police and court records show both men have cast ballots in elections for at least the last ten years.
Culinary Arts

Restaurant Review:
On The Border

SEAN FLINN
GUEST WRITER

Rhode Island's newest Tex-Mex eatery has arrived. On The Border, located at 650 Great Road in Lincoln, opened its doors to the Rhode Island community on March 8. My friends and I decided to venture out of the capitol city and see what the renowned restaurant had to offer.

We arrived at 8 PM on a Saturday night to a bustling restaurant with a 35- to 45-minute wait. We were seated at a table in the small entrance so the hostess suggested we try the bar area. The bar area was full of activity between the energetic bartenders, hurried servers, and a throng of guests. This small area is crammed full of tall tables and the back wall was lined with a few booths. There is also seating at the bar itself. Apparently the hostess had told everyone to try waiting in the bar area, or maybe the signature margaritas were just too enticing, because the room was elbow to elbow with guests waiting to be seated. This made it difficult for servers to get to their tables as well as guests eating in the bar area to enjoy a private meal. Massive beer bottle chandeliers add to the bar's ambiance and help distinguish it from the rest of the restaurant.

An outdoor patio is located off of the bar area and will be open as soon as the weather warms up, which will hopefully help with the traffic jam of guests waiting to be seated.

After waiting 40 minutes our table was ready. We made our way through the small central dining room across from the restaurant's entrance to a four-top table. This room is reminiscent of an outdoor aleway restaurant one would find south of the border. A range of materials are used to produce a warm feeling and the impression of a cozy space between buildings. One wall is made of brick, another of stone, and a third is covered in blue wooden siding. The ceiling is made of wooden beams decorated with strings of lights. However, due to design, this room produces more of a feel of a cramped city street because there are too many booths and tables in too small of a space. Like the bar, it was overcrowded with people and very loud which made it difficult to hold a conversation at our table as well as place our orders. The highlight of the room is a large window into the kitchen on the brick wall. Every now and then the fire from the grill flares up which makes for a dramatic show.

Once seated, we were promptly greeted by our server with a complimentary bowl of freshly made tortilla chips and salsa for the table. The only problem was the table was so small that we had to place our table tent as well as salt and pepper caddy on the floor.

We ordered our drinks while we waited for our server to make room for the chips and salsa. After placing our drink orders it was time to order our food. One way to describe the menu would be "Ultimate Tex-Mex." With appetizers like Empanadas ($7.49), Chicken Fajitas ($6.79), and Firecracker Jalepenos ($6.99), to name a few, it was hard to choose. Also available are the Queso Live! ($6.99-7.99) and Guacamole Live! ($7.99) that are prepared right at your table. When I asked the server what the difference was between the regular Ultimate Loaded Queso and the Queso Live!, the bartenders and their live! versions she told me there was no difference besides being prepared tableside. Unless you are in the mood for a show, save your $7.99 for something else and stay away from the Queso Live selections. Our table chose to split the Firecracker Stuffed Jalapenos in spite of the warning. These jalapenos were stuffed with a mixture of cheese and fresh spicy chicken then dipped in tempura batter and deep-fried. They were delicious. The jalapenos were served on skewers with queso and fresh tomato salsa. Upon biting into one of the peppers there was an explosion of flavor and textures. The crispy tempura coating complements the soft peppers and moist chicken and cheese mixture hidden inside, while the tempura is perfectly seasoned and crispy with just a slight kick of spicy... at first. After enjoying the zesty pepper and the spiced chicken mixture my server brought out two skewers of beef. Dipping the peppers in the queso slightly delayed the onset of burning and provided an additional layer of zesty flavor and creamy texture. My suggestion is to make sure you have plenty of water BEFORE you take a bite.

Besides the appetizers the menu is split into six sections: "Salads and Soups," "Fajita Grill," "Off the Grill," "Create Your Own Combo," "Fajitavore," and "Burritos and Tacos." Each category is loaded with exciting variations of traditional Tex-Mex dishes. The "Off the Grill" section offers beef, shrimp, chicken, and salmon dishes ranging in price from $9.99 to $13.99. Classic Tex-Mex dishes such as tacos, quesadillas, and enchiladas are featured in the "Fajitavore" section and range in price from $8.79 to $10.49. Fajitas range in price from $10.99 to $14.29 and the burritos and chimichangas are priced from $7.99 to $9.99.

After reviewing the menu we decided to create our own combo which gave us the option of choosing from a list of seven items. You can choose two ($7.99), three ($8.79), or four ($9.49) entree items. The choices include single serving items such as soft or crispy tacos with beef or pork, chicken, beef or pork nachos, enchiladas, empanadas, pork tamale, chicken chile relleno, chicken fajitas, and fish. The menu has a small additional charge. This is served with Mexican rice and a choice of black beans or refried beans.

Prices at On The Border are extremely large and can easily be split between two individuals. Since we were dining as couples we opted for each couple to order a combo and split our four items. This allowed us to sample a lot of different items on the menu. My girlfriend and I chose a crispy beef taco, a pork tamale, a chicken fajita, and a cheese chile relleno accompanied by Mexican rice and black beans. The fresh tortilla shell was warm and crispy and filled with seasoned beef, lettuce, tomato, and cheese. For $5.79 you can get a side of sour cream, but it really is not needed as the flavor of the dish is already split it among the table. The pork tamale was a traditional masa harina filled with chopped pork and topped with chile con carne. The pork tamale was a little unexpected yet still filling, but the sauce overpowered the flavor of the actual contents. When eaten together this dish was a quoi tamale with a crispy corn tortilla filled with seasoned, diced chicken breast and served with queso dipping sauce. The flauta was packed with a mild, but well balanced flavor and posed as a perfect finger food. The highlight of our combo was the chicken fajita. The chicken, cilantro, green chile pepper was filled with cheese mixture, dipped in a batter, and deep-fried. The outside was crispy while the filling was tender and perfectly melted. As soon as I cut into the outer crust the cheese mixture began flowing out a little bit on my plate. This selection by far was the largest item in the 'Create Your Own Combo' list of entrees.

The other couple chose two chicken and cheese enchiladas, a pork tamale, and a soft beef taco. Their only complaint was the corn tortillas on the enchiladas was a bit tough and chewy. Enchiladas should be soft and tender and it seemed like these enchiladas were not cooked long enough for this to happen. The server was very accommodating and happily took them out for a chicken flauta and a flour tortilla enchilada. This brings up a notables quality about the restaurant and its servers: ask and you shall receive. It is obvious that customer satisfaction is a top priority.

Dessert came in the form of the Chocolate Turte Enpanadas ($4.99) which were recommended by our server. These flaky fried pastries are filled with melted chocolate, caramel, and chipped pecans. The empanadas are then rolled in cinnamon and sugar and served warm with a generous scoop of vanilla ice cream. The plate is drizzled with both a chocolate and caramel sauce. The warm filling is very rich and the ice cream very light. This dessert is sure to please most every palate. Our server ventured to call the dessert "addictive." After a few bites I would agree. There are a total of five dessert selections including Border Brownie Sundae and Dulce de Leche Cheesecake, which find their way into our basket. They are all quite good and just as expected.

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**SPEAK Out!**

BY BRITNEY MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

The interactive "Speak Out!" section of The Campus Herald is meant to provide the University community with a professional forum to voice their ideas and opinions. To submit a question for Speak Out!, please email campusherald@jwu.edu.

**Amanda Bliss '10**
Entrepreneurship

"I never see security doing anything besides driving around and busting kids for drugs. I'd feel better if the guards were actually patrolling the streets."

**Erica Lyle '10**
Marketing

"I do feel safe because I've never personally encountered any trouble, and fights do seem to be broken up pretty quickly around here."

**Greg Guzman '09**
Business Administration

"I know that a lot of people are going to want a higher security system here now that Virginia Tech happened, like proposing to use security guards at the door to check ID's, but I think after a few weeks the inconvenience will set in and people will not be willing to sacrifice their freedoms of entering places around campus without ID's. Still, I wouldn't be opposed to armed guards- or at least more than mace and a badge."

**Japhet Kerr '07**
Food Service Management

"I feel really safe- I don't know why, but until a situation like Virginia Tech happens to me, I feel unaffected."

**Kian Rahbar '10**
Business Management

"I think that we do a very good job, using ID's to ensure security, and with police and traffic always around, I do feel safe here."

**Greg Guzman '08**
Financial Service Management

"I feel a lot safer because we're downtown and cops are always around. The campus of Virginia Tech is not as urbanized and therefore has less security around."
Earth Day Trivia

Did you know there is a significance of the date April 22 as the choice for Earth Day?
1. April 22 is the birthday of television star Eddie Albert, an early environmental activist.
2. April 22 is also the birthday of Julius Steven Stimson, President of Arbor Day, a national tree-planting holiday started in 1872. Arbor Day became a legal holiday in Nebraska in 1885, to be permanent through executive order. For more information about the National Arbor Day Foundation (the most common day for the state observances is the last Friday in April).
3. April 22, 1970 was the 100th birthday of Vladimir Lenin. Time reported that some suspected the date was not a coincidence, but a clue that the event was a "Communist trick"—then quoted a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution complaining that, "Subversive elements plan to make American children live in an environment that is good for them."
4. Edgard Hartmann have found the Lenin connection intriguing. The idea that the date was chosen to celebrate Lenin's centenary is mass-produced in some quarters, although Lenin was not noted for his environmental credentials.

Here is some more trivia about Earth Day:
1. The alternative rock group Dramarama released a song about Earth Day called "What Are We Gonna Do?"
2. First observance of Earth Day originally was proposed in a memo to JFK written by Fred Dutton.
3. Canadian musician Devin Townsend released a song entitled "Earth Day" on his 2002 album Terrla. His work often invokes environmental themes and concepts.
4. The official Earth Day 2009 slogan of the Young Republicans was: "EARTHFIRST! We'll log Earth first, other planets later!"
5. The equinoctial Earth Day coincides with the national Iranian new year. For thousands of years, the Iranian people of many ethnicities have celebrated the first 13 days of spring called Norouz.

Don't forget to RECYCLE!

Life magazine’s “By the numbers” a simple guide to understanding different recycling codes, what they mean, and how the items can be reused!
1. PET (Polyethylene terephthalate): Soda bottles, they are recycled into pillow fill.
2. HDPE (High Density polyethylene): Plastic milk bottles, detergent bottles; they are recycled as well.
3. PVC (Polyvinyl chloride): Take out boxes, shampoo bottles; they are recycled into drainage and irrigation pipes.
4. LDPE (Low Density polyethylene): Grocery bags, shrink wrap; they are recycled into new bags.
5. PS (Polystyrene): Packing peanuts, they also become plastic lumber, and material for causse-tape, yes (some people still do use them!)
6. Yand about what all the rest? They include things like ketchup bottles, and microwaveable dishes, well they cannot be recycled.

UC-Davis research leads to plug-in hybrid car

By TERESA PRIM THE CALIFORNIA HERALD (UC-DAVIS)

Awards of years work on plug-in hybrid cars don't stop California University of Davis researchers, large corporations are finally taking a look at the advantages of mass-production of plug-in cars. Specific to GM and Pacific Gas and Electric Company showed a plug-in hybrid Toyota Prisa at an alternative energy gathering in Sunnyvale, Calif. The car is the first of its kind in the United States that is capable of powering a home when plugged in.

Andy Fran, professor in the department of mechanical and aeronautical engineering at UC-Davis, has been working on plug-in cars for over 25 years. According to Fran, the study done at the Institute for Transportation Studies at UC Davis is only the academic studies of their kind done in the United States.

"We've been doing this research here at the university for the last 25 years and we feel that we've demonstrated over and over again that if we, with a bunch of students, can build plug-in hybrids, then the car companies could certainly do it and do a better job," he said.

"We've built nine of them already and they're all different sizes.

Fran, one of the founder of the California Cars Initiative, a group that supports the adoption of hybrid cars, said the new plug-in cars will be more advanced.

"We believe plug-in hybrids will become the standard automotive platform, with local miles electrically fueled, and the liquid fuel become the secondary 'range-extender' fuel, which will evolve from gasoline to biofuels," Kramer said.

"Fueling cars from electricity combinations, emissions, energy control and reduce. And even on the national power grid, a PHEV omits over 50 percent less carbon dioxide than a gasoline car." Kramer added that the be based consumers will be to purchase these new cars because of their clear benefits.

"What consumer will say to no the opportunity to drive a cleaner vehicle, go to the pump less frequently and save money on fuel?" he said.

The plug-in cars are built so that they allow owners to plug the cars into home outlets in order to recharge the batteries. Frank said the cars do not only bring down the cost of fuel but will also help to bring down the cost of electricity.

"We have, in this country, excess electric energy because we only use a portion of the energy in the middle of the night compared to what we use in the middle of the day," he said.

"That means we have to turn off a bunch of power plants in the middle of the night. Instead, if we have plug-in hybrids with batteries that can be recharged, then those power plants can be run at much lower cost. The result will be cheaper electricity for everybody.

In addition, the cars that PG&E converted can generate electricity both ways. In the event of a power outage, consumers can plug cars in to power home appliances for several hours. PG&E also announced that it would like to pay consumers a credit for extra energy the car's battery sends onto the state electrical grid, though this still needs approval from regulations.

Frank said the adoption of plug-in cars would not just be beneficial but essential in the near-term future.

"The need for these kinds of cars is immedi-
ate," he said. "Our main objective is to get the car companies around the world to react as quickly as possible because both global warming and the peak of oil are coming at a very fast rate, and the effects are going to be cata-

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The Editor's Desk: J&W Student Government Elections

A farce, or Democracy in Action!

By PATRICK DYL
Editor-in-Chief

The Johnson & Wales Student Government Association's (SGA) elections were held last week on April 16 to April 19, and all J&W students were eligible to cast their votes for Student Body President, Speaker of the Senate, Speaker of the House, Chief Justice and ten student senator seats. Of the almost 9,000 students enrolled in the Providence Campus only 586 students actually voted. That is a measly 6.5 percent of the student body.

So, the SGA which represents the students of J&W are elected by a small percentagae of the students. How then, can they claim to represent us all? Especially when the majority of the votes come from friends of the candidates.

However, many of the key positions were being run for unopposed, making the social election a pointless exercise of pro-look, rather than anything worthwhile. While many of the uninvolved may question the usefulness of the SGA (something I do not do), the rest simply don’t seem to care.

Perhaps, they think “why should I bother to vote, most of these people are running unopposed?” I do not blame them, nor do I blame those that simply do not care. In my view, the blame falls squarely on the shoulders of the SGA itself.

If the SGA truly wishes to live up to its mission statement which states, “Our mission is to represent and serve the student body by identifying and responding to issues, encourage campus community involvement, and facilitate an open relationship between students and administrators,” then they should be doing more to encourage participation in SGA events, meetings and elections.

Many are probably wondering what the SGA has done for the University community this year that is of any worth. Unfortunately that question is not an easy one to answer, especially if you talk to your average J&W student (and even many of the above average ones).

It seems to me, that SGA needs to create for itself a marketing blitz, somethings to let the community know that they are here, that their job is to work for the student body, and to get something worthwhile accomplished. With a slew of marketing programs at J&W it should not be very hard for them to find help if they are unable to accomplish the task themselves.

Then again, maybe they don’t care? Maybe (much like the rest of the Rhode Island political scene) all they care about are the current insiders, working for themselves instead of their constituency (us, the students).

I would hope that the members of the SGA don’t take my criticisms to heart, just enough to realize that perhaps there is more they can do to get students involved, oth- erwise SGA is just a farce, an extracurri- lar activity which looks good on a resume, and nothing more. I also hope that those reading this think, and get involved, for it is truly the only way for us to make the great campus for ourselves.

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The shooting this past weekend at Virginia Tech were something that you only see or read about in the news, not something you experience first-hand. Many students have been changed forever. Many parents will never see their children again. No one wants to see anything like this happen anymore. Experienced the loss of a loved one can never fully be grasped unless it’s experi- enced first-hand. While the nation grieves at this tragedy, many things should be kept in mind as the situation unfolds.

News stations across the country were quick to capitalize on the severity and trauma of the event (best time for ratings, which equals money). Most stations quickly adopted shameful slogans such as “Terror at VA Tech,” “Morning of Terror,” “VA Tech Rampage,” “Campus Massacre,” “Massacre at VA Tech,” etc. Slogans like this draw in an audience like a slab of meat draws in a wild dog. There’s gold in them there slogans, “If it bleeds, it leads.” They will also adopt background images or sound bytes to advertise the event further. Is all that necessary? Is it ethical for a news outlet to capitalize on tragic events for profit and ratings, while only making matters worse?

The karaoke video taping and wrote documents expressing his ideas and then mailed them to NRC. NBC then played right into his hands by broad- casting his packages of content on national televi- sion. Because of all the intense media coverage and the national spotlight, many similar “threats” emerged around the country. This is a vicious cycle that the mainstream media follows and the only losers are the American people. The media needs to be held accountable when it is in the wrong.

Imagine if the stories like VA Tech from other countries were received as much publicity here. There would be stories of mass slaughter every day. We would need 1,000 24-hour media stations to cover everything.

Unfortunately, murder is a reality in today’s world, whether it’s a single death in a robbery or the murder of 100,000 people in Tokyo during one day of U.S. bombing. While the VA Tech shootings have sent shockwaves around shel- tered America, it didn’t around the world. Events like this happen all over the planet (usually on a much grander or persistent scale) with little coverage or concern in America.

There were expressions of sympathy from all walks of life, but a more realistic viewpoint from other countries is “welcome to the club.” The “worst shooting spree in America” left 33 dead. Events like this happen about 6 times a day in Iraq, yet the same Americans who were shocked over VA Tech either support the war or do nothing to contest the war. Need I mention Darfur, Somalia, Sri Lanka, the West Bank, Gaza, etc? Since Washington’s war began in 2003, 68,083 civilians have been killed in Iraq (iraqbodycount.net).

That’s civilians, women, child-
On Imus, race, and the media

BY THOMAS THOMAS-ALLEN
ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With Don Imus being booted from his position at WFAN-AM, it seems like the ideal time to talk about racial issues and the media. Imus’s remarks have ignited controversy, and it is time to discuss the implications of his言论.

If there was anger when it was discovered the federal government does this for our supposed protection, it is no surprise how consumers reacted to the RIAA and MPAA’s actions to preserve its right to use software.

While the RIAA and MPAA have every right to lobby and encourage the protection of intellectual property rights, it is not their place to enforce it. Rather, the government and judicial systems should be tasked with this, not unregulated private interest law enforcement with no government oversight or public accountability.

The RIAA has the right to sue an 11-year-old girl for her role in illegally downloading the latest Justin Timberlake single because she is breaking the law. However, when organizations like the RIAA and MPAA resort to questionable means, such as preexisting claims, which can possibly violate a person’s rights, the line must be drawn.

Measures like the California bill ensuring the respect for a person’s privacy in this regard should be considered in other states where the RIAA and MPAA operate. After all, this is a state bill that is unclear if it would extend to preexisting practices in other areas. The RIAA has offices in New York City and is headquartered in Washington, D.C. The MPAA also has offices in Washington and internationally, but headquartered in Los Angeles. These organizations are not above the law and must respect the very people who consume their products.

But why don’t we take a look at the rest of the media? If Don Imus was fired, then let’s start firing a whole lot of other people, too. Just because Al Sharpton is not picketing MSNBC, doesn’t mean the American media doesn’t have some real problems with racial sensitivity.

For example, let’s take a little test on the VA Tech shooter.

1) How many of us know what school he went to? Probably 95% of us. Very good.
2) How many of us know what he was studying at the aforementioned school? A bunch of us. Kudos!
3) How many of us know his name? Still quite a few of us. We’ve been paying attention, haven’t we?
4) How many of us know where he lived in the U.S.? How long has he lived in the U.S.? Eh, not too many of us still raising our hands.
5) How many of us know the killer’s nationality? A whole lot of us know. In fact, more of us probably know the answer to this question than Question #1. Here are the answers to my little pop quiz. The killer attended Virginia Tech (duh). He was an English major. His name was Cho Seung Hui. He and his family have lived in the United States since 1992, and his family currently resides in Centerville, VA near Washington, D.C. And I’m willing to bet serious money that I don’t have to answer the last question.

We all know that we have to own to Orwell’s English home are dozens of closed-circuit televisions. They make up a handful of the 4.2 million CCTV’s in England whose eyes continue public and private and speakers bar doors to disfavored conduct. What’s more disturbing is that these

With the intention or not, the effort to “secure” our public places is threatening the very liberty it purports to preserve. In Orwell’s dark foretellings of the world in 1984, the Government, in its ever-struggling attempt to prevent sedition and to wage war on the peoples’ enemies, will fight to install surveillance cameras and microphones throughout public places and in private persons’ homes. Though we are not quite yet there, events to Orwell’s English home are dozens of closed-circuit televisions. They make up a handful of the 4.2 million CCTV’s in England whose eyes continue public and private and speakers bar doors to disfavored conduct. What’s more disturbing is that these

surveillance measures havejumped the pond and received a greater reception in America than did The Beatles. In Orwell’s 1984, one imagines an entire country came across a box laying out the fundamental principles of government. One tenet was that Peace. Even when you were engaged in a state of war, the populace might be more easily sedated into accepting state’s authority. The obvious benefit of perpetual warfare was that the population would merely accept the idea that they were fighting for a just cause who deny and bluntly stated that, “In time of war, the laws are silent.” While we were engaging in “peace” during the political districts at Hitler’s concentration camp, America was dealing with our own friendlier “interruption camps” filled with potential threats. Even politics. After all, the Supreme Court condoned and supported that position, noting that, as a practical matter, the government requires more defense in wartime.

There should be some deference, sure, but how much? And who decides when we are at war and when we are at peace? In the Revolutionary War, we fought England. In the Civil War, we fought ourselves. In WWI and WWII, we fought the Germans. In the Cold War, we fought the Soviet Union. How do we know when to fight an ideal. We might very well declare war on every country in the world while serving in a war on terrorism. With no end in sight, when are we at war and when are we at peace?

Hermann Göring, an influential leader in Nazi Germany, proposed that insight: Naturally, the common people don’t want war... it is the leaders of the country who determine the policy, and among them, the Military leaders. The people must learn to drag the people along, whether it is a democracy, or a fascist dictatorship... Voice or no voice, the people can always be brought to the bidding of the leaders. That is easy. All you have to do is to tell them they are being attacked, and denounce the pacifist as your enemy. Thisuação and despotic, but it works the same in any country.

Make no mistake, 1984 is now. Our generation must consider the future of America. In Orwell’s story, it was the Pies who held the power to overthrow the government. The Pies they were the freest of the freedom of any class. Orwell noted that their complacency and lack of thought made them no threat to the established powers. Lower, middle or upper class, we are the Plebes. Think independently and cautiously. We must defend ourselves without losing sight of the ideals for which we stand and die for in the name of a living. But just think of every time you’ve been on an airplane. Were you anxious to sit next to an Arab? Don Imus’s comment meant nothing in the grand scheme of things. Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson got their panties in a bunch over someone yelling at the monitor which is hardly uncommon. The Rutgers Scarlet Knights got to go on “Oprah.” And these girls, regardless of anything anyone can say, are o.k. and should be proud of themselves and no one doubts that. But for every impressionally offensive jock quip, there are hundreds of news sources that refuse to move beyond skin color and that actually do impact societal viewpoints. We know that Mohammed Atta, the so-called terrorist, is a Muslim, and that Condoleezza Rice is black. Now stop reminding us.

Because every time that the Associated Press Press conference with any member of the Korean 4times in a 500-word article, an Arab kid gets harassed at school, an Arab business gets closed, a Korean kid in the back of the class who never speaks but listens everyone off by breaking the exam curve. We think that we are all so much better than Don Imus, who makes rude com-

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STAFF EDITORIAL
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The Recording Industry Association of America and Motion Picture Association of America should be familiar organizations to the average person. Although they may be detested by the average college student, the trade groups have a right to fight for the protection of their intellectual property. However, while these two groups attempt to protect their interests and the law, they must also abide by the law.

The music and movie industries lobbied the California Senate to exempt them from a proposed bill that would ban the practice of pretesting, or the practice of using false statements and misleading practices to obtain personal information, according to the Los Angeles Times. The bill is designed to strengthen state privacy laws. However, the RIAA and MPAA claim it will hinder their ability to crack down on illegal distribution of their members’ work. The associations have their own investigators and privately conduct under-cover stings to reel in bootleggers, break pirating circles and counter piracy on the Internet.

If there is anything to be learned from the NSA wiretaps, it is that Americans do not like being tricked, having their information taken or used without permission or generally having their privacy invaded.

If you’re feeling like you’re missing out, tune in to the next edition of "The Daily Campus" for more on this and other topics.
Jack B.'s Shows to Check Out!

May 1
Paramore
This Providence
The Almost
@The Avalon (Boston, MA) / $15 – Doors: 7 pm

May 1
Copeland
As Tall As Lions
@Living Room / $10 – Doors: 7 pm

May 2
Modest Mouse
Love as Laughter
@Lupos / $30-35 – Doors: 7 pm

May 3
Saves The Day
Say Anything
Meg & Dia
@The Avalon (Boston, MA) / $17.50 - Doors: 5 pm

May 4
Third Eye Blind
The Upwell
@Lupos / $25-30 – Doors: 8 pm

May 4 – 6
THEATRICAL PROGRAM
Hairspray
@PPAC / $38-65

May 5
WILDCAT WAHOOT!
TALIB KWELI
SUGARCLUT
WILLIAM TELL (EX SOMETHING CORPORATE)
@HARBORSIDE CAMPUS / SUDENT ID = FREE – DOORS: 2 PM

May 7
Michale Graves
(Ex Singer of The Misfits)
@The Living Room / $10 – Doors: 8 pm

May 9
Haste the Day
From Autumn to Ashes
Shadows Fall
@Lupos / $15 – Doors: 7 pm

May 11
Hit the Lights
TREOS
The Sleeping
Forgive Durden
@Lupos / $13 – Doors: 7 pm

If you want your bands show listed, or know of any other good shows to check out, contact: jnb053@students.jwuv.edu

Red Bull's annual Soap Box Derby hitting Providence
next Fall
BY JACK BURCH
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The energy drink that is normally known for giving you “wings”, Red Bull, has decided to team up with the city of Providence to bring you closer to the ground. This event will come in the form of a good old fashioned soap box derby (non-motorized and crafted cars) race next fall. October 13, 2007 down a quarter mile stretch of Waterman Street in East Providence between Brown and RISD. Though, it will not be just any soap box derby. This race will involve crazy contraptions that range from realistic replicas to anything the imagination can conjure up. Past cars include a baby carriage, a rodeo clown, a massive cob of corn, a jail cell and of course, a tenacious taco. To gain more showmanship points, participants often wear outrageous costumes, act out skits, and create their own music soundtracks for the race.

When asked his thoughts about the coming derby, freshman John Petroni exclaimed, “Something this awesome is coming to Providence? I won’t have to travel to Boston, why I wouldn’t miss it for the world!”

According to a press release by Red Bull, the company explains that the soap box derby being held in Providence will be a “national race for amateur drivers, which is fueled by creativity and competitive fun – not to mention the need for speed!” This unique non-motorized racing event challenges both experienced racers and amateurs alike to design and build outrageous, human-powered Soapbox dream machines and compete against the clock in a downhill race.

Over the past six years, Red Bull has sponsored the Red Bull Soapbox Derby in numerous countries around the world including South Africa, Finland, Italy and Jamaica with over 35 races under their belt so far. For 2007 they have chosen Seattle, WA and our very own city of Providence, RI to host the derby.

The racing teams are judged on three criteria: speed, creativity and showmanship. Soapboxes must be human powered meaning no engines or external energy sources allowed. Prefabricated cars are not accepted and all drivers must be age 18 or older. All vehicles must be less than six-feet wide, less than 20 feet in length and no more than seven feet from the ground. All cars must weigh no more than 176 lbs. (not including the driver). The team that places first wins the grand prize of a memorable NASCAR experience, including flight and hotel (est value $7,500) while many other prizes will be in the wings for the teams finishing 2nd and 3rd.

If any of this has raised your eyebrow or made you think of future soap box derby glory, and you’re interested in forming a racing team for the upcoming Providence race, your dreams are attainable. Right now Red Bull is accepting applicants for the Providence Red Bull Soapbox Derby and up to 40 teams are being accepted through May 29. The entrance fee at all other fees for participants and public spectators is...nothing. The event is free for everyone to race in and watch!

In light of all of this, the Johnson & Wales community is encouraged to participate and hopefully JW will be sporting their own team at the derby that we can all cheer on. To sign up for the Providence race or if you just want to check out the real deal behind the Red Bull Soap Box Derby, surf the web to www.redbullsoapboxusa.com

Movie Review
Premonition

BY DINA SMITH
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

“Premonition” starts off with a lot of promise. It gives the impression that you’re in for a supernatural mystery, a kind of mix between “Memento” and “Groundhog Day.”

Sandra Bullock stars as Linda Hansen, a stay-at-home mom who one day gets a visit from a policeman who informs her that her husband, Jim (Julian McMahon), was killed in a car accident — the day before. Why the cop decided to wait a day to tell her is beyond me. (Oh wait, now I know...because if he didn’t wait a day, there’d be no movie.)

The next morning, she wakes up and Jim is alive. That’s because she wakes up earlier in the week, before his death. For most of the film, Linda lives out the week out of order, never sure what day she’s going to wake up in, and in those days that she relives, she retains foreknowledge of events to come.

As the movie drags on, you begin to realize the continuity errors. And the plot holes. Then about two-thirds of the way into the film you get the creeping sensation that you’re stuck in a movie that’s going to have no payoff. No great surprise ending. Instead, what you’ll be left with is a limp, quasi-religious explanation for the events that transpired. Man, I really wanted to like this movie. I really did.

Unfortunately, there were just too many problems with “Premonition” for me to recommend it — even as a rental. It’s just bad, the worst kind of bad, because there was so much going for it at the beginning. The premise was so intriguing. Yet, the film failed to deliver the payoff we deserved. I should’ve seen it coming.

GRADE: D
TOP DVD RENTALS AND SALES

1. Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan (R) Sacha Baron Cohen (Fox)
2. Stranger Than Fiction ....... (PG-13) Will Ferrell (Sony)
3. The Departed .........(R) Leonardo DiCaprio (Warner)
4. Babel ..............(R) Brad Pitt (Paramount)
5. The Prestige ... (PG-13) Hugh Jackman (BV/Touchstone)
6. Man of the Year .........(PG-13) Robin Williams (Universal)
7. Flags of Our Fathers ...(R) Ryan Phillippe (DreamWorks)
8. Let's Go to Prison (R) Dax Shepard (Universal)
9. A Good Year ... (PG-13) Freddie Highmore (Fox)
10. The Guardian (PG-13) Kevin Costner (BV/Touchstone)

Top 10 DVD Sales
1. The Departed ........(R) (Warner)
2. Flushed Away .......(PG) (DreamWorks)
3. The Prestige ..(PG-13) (Touchstone)
4. Stranger Than Fiction ......(PG-13) (Sony)
5. Babel ..............(R) (Paramount)
6. Tenacious D In: The Pick of Destiny ..(R) (New Line)
7. The Secret ............(NR) (Prime Time Productions)
8. Cinderella III: A Twist in Time ......(G) (Walt Disney)
9. A Good Year ..(PG-13) (20th Century Fox)
10. Man of the Year ..........(PG-13) (Universal)

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Interview:
Corey of Norma Jean

BY JACK BURCH
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

With music that brings an onslaught of pandemonium and tumult around the stage, with bodies flying and music that rips apart any conceived notions of a peaceful day at the park, Norma Jean (no, not Marilyn Monroe) has been dominating the metal/hardcore arena for the past couple of years with such releases as Oh God The Aftermath which sold over 120,000 copies. Recently finishing up a full U.S. tour with The Handshake Murders, A Life Once Lost and The Chariot, I had a chance to sit down with Corey Brandon, the singer of Norma Jean, and discuss their latest ventures at Lupo's in Providence. So far the tour for them had been "incredible" and Brandon went on to say, "We just wanted to take out our friends, not care and have a blast on tour."

On their latest release, Redeemer, they exploit their souls of personal discontent even further, maintaining the already well-known chaotic guitar riffs and crashing vocals, even managing to throw in more standard clean-sounding vocals without losing the venomous screams and growls. Brandon went on to say, "There is a concept with Redeemer, is that there isn't one. We just wanted to write a fun, high energy record and that's what we did. We didn't over think and analyze the songs like Oh God The Aftermath, where as everything was so well thought out, being a brainy record for us. In this latest record, we just though about how much fun we could have with this, and correlate with that we are doing live at the time, the lyrics and the way we recorded Redeemer all eventually coming together.

Never lacking in the needed emotions, it was their meeting with noted rock producer Ross Robinson (At The Drive In, The Cure, Korn) that brought the final piece in completing their most recent opus.

"He was someone we always wanted to work with; we've always respected him and everything he's done has had so much energy. He caught that energy in past bands like Korn and At The Drive In and brought them out. It was an amazing experience for us to have him find that in our own band," Brandon remarked about their latest album.

Norma Jean has been around as a band since 1999 (formerly known then as Lati-Kris) and has experienced the typical rollercoaster ride a majority of bands face along the way. But one thing I found out was that it seemed all the guys were content with what they had already accomplished. Brandon reflected it on it affirming, "We knew we wanted to be in band, and do that full time, and we're doing that and beyond. Although it's great to have a new goal for yourself, if you're not content with what you have, then you'll never be happy. So we decided a long time that we wanted to be happy now, that we're happy with this. Some bands that we tour with never seem to be satisfied or that it's never enough. We're definitely asked for more, yet still progressing as musicians. If it had to end today or any day in the future, we would only be grateful for how far we've gone."

If it isn't obvious, touring is the most important thing to any band wanting to make a name for themselves. Norma Jean have already made the rounds all over the U.S., Europe and Japan but they are planning to embark further south of the border, going into Mexico and South America for the first time ever. Of course, being on the road so often can take away from time with family and friends. Brandon, the father of two children and husband as well, echoed his thoughts saying, "I don't feel older, but I'm already married with 2 kids, doing what I love. I'm set with no regrets. While raising my family on tour is different, to them they've grown up to it and have become use to it. If it ended soon, I've already done enough to be content with whatever comes next. It's still one of the hardest things, being away from my family a lot of the time, but they understand."

With that final remark and a solid handshake, Corey Brandon and I parted ways for the time being and Norma Jean went on to put on another enduring performance, filling the venue with a destructive noise that kept its fans in awe and appreciation of how far they have traveled to play the show at Lupo's that night. If you're up for the drive to New Jersey (and I know a lot of you are from this area), Norma Jean will be playing their last show in the region for awhile on May 6 at Bamboozle Music Festival and don't forget to check out their brand spanking new compilation of songs on Redeemer off Tooth & Nail/Solid State Records.
MacBook
HACKED in contest at security event

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Shane Macaulay just got himself a free MacBook.

Macaulay, a software engineer, was able to hack into a MacBook through a zero-day security hole in Apple's Safari browser. The computer was one of two offered as a prize in the "PWN to Own" hacker contest at the CanSecWest conference here.

The successful attack on the second and final day of the contest required a conference organizer to surf to a malicious Web site using Safari on the MacBook—a type of attack familiar to Windows users. CanSecWest organizers released the rules Friday after nobody at the event had breached either of the Macs on the previous day.

Macaulay teamed with Dino Dai Zovi, a security researcher until recently with Matasano Security. Dai Zovi, who has previously been credited by Apple for finding flaws in Mac software, found the Safari vulnerability and wrote the exploit overnight in about 9 hours, he said.

"The vulnerability and the exploit are mine," Dai Zovi said in a telephone interview from New York. "Shane is my man on the ground."

Apple spokeswoman Lynn Fox declined to comment on the MacBook hack specifically, but provided Apple's standard security comment: "Apple takes security very seriously and has a great track record of addressing potential vulnerabilities before they can affect users."

Dai Zovi plans to apply for a $10,000 bug bounty TipplingPoint announced Thursday if a previously unknown Apple bug was used. "Shane can have the laptop, I want the money," Dai Zovi said. TipplingPoint runs the Zero Day Initiative bug bounty program. A TipplingPoint representative said the company would pay, after looking at the vulnerability. "If it is an actual zero-day in Safari that's fine with us," said Terri Forold, manager of security response at TipplingPoint.

The successful hack comes a day after Apple released its fourth security update for Mac OS X this year. The update repairs 25 vulnerabilities.

CanSecWest organizers set up the MacBooks connected to a wireless router and with all security updates installed, but without additional security software or settings.

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Google's data-storing feature fuels privacy fears

CALIFORNIA (AP) — Facing worries about its tracking Web surfers' every move, Google Inc. is now offering a feature that lets surfers' every move.

Its free Web History service is strictly voluntary — Google users can sign up to have the Internet giant keep detailed records of every website they visit so that they can easily find them again later.

The feature is similar to that offered by Web browsers, except the data are stored on Google's servers instead of users' computers and there's no set time after which it is erased.

Web History's quiet debut this week came as privacy advocates continued to raise alarms about the prospect of Google combining its collection of information on individuals with that of DoubleClick Inc. Google has agreed to acquire the New York-based company, which distributes ads and tracks where the majority of people go on the Internet, for $3.1 billion.

Those consumer groups filed a complaint over Google's privacy practices with the Federal Trade Commission on Friday, asking it to investigate before approving the DoubleClick deal.

The Electronic Privacy Information Center and two allied groups make a novel argument: Although Google's closed-source operating system contains data in its privacy policy, the search engine giant is engaging in deceptive practices because most Google users don't know that their search queries can be tied to them, the groups say. The complaint to the FTC cites a 2006 poll by the Pew Internet & American Life Project that 41 percent of Internet users didn't know the ad company's efforts to track people's names and Internet addresses in order to serve up targeted online advertising.

"People have no idea what they're signing up for," said Jennifer Craft, senior legislative representative with Public Citizen's Congress Watch, a group that opposes the deal. "This is consumer fraud. The FTC has every right to investigate."
Tips for College and University Students: Managing Your Distress in the Aftermath of the Virginia Tech Shootings

By the American Psychological Association

As a university or college student, you may be struggling to understand how a shooting rampage could take place on a university campus and why such a thing would happen. There may never be satisfactory answers to these questions. We do know, though, that it is typical for people to experience a variety of emotions following such a traumatic event. These feelings can include shock, sorrow, numbness, fear, anger, disillusionment, grier and others. You may find that you have trouble sleeping, concentrating, eating or remembering even simple tasks. This is common and should pass after a while. Over time, the caring support of family and friends can help to lessen the emotional impact and ultimately make the changes brought about by the tragedy more manageable. You may feel that the world is a more dangerous place today than you did yesterday. It will take some time to recover your sense of equilibrium. Meanwhile, you may wonder how to go on living your daily life. You can strengthen your resilience—the ability to adapt well in the face of adversity—in the days and weeks ahead. Here are some tips:

Talk about it — Ask for support from people who care about you and who will listen to your concerns. Receiving support and care can be comforting and reassuring. Your campus is likely to be offering support services through its counseling center. It often helps to speak with others who have shared your experience so you do not feel so different or alone. If your parents seem particularly distressed, it may be because they are reacting to their own sense of not being able to control the college environment to keep you as safe as they would like.

Strive for balance — When a tragedy occurs, it’s easy to become overwhelmed and have a negative or pessimistic outlook. Balance that viewpoint by reminding yourself of people and events which are meaningful and comforting, even encouraging. Striving for balance empowers you and allows for a healthier perspective on yourself and the world around you. Turn it off and take a break. You may want to keep informed, but try to limit the amount of news you take in whether it’s from the internet, television, newspapers or magazines. While getting the news informs you, being overexposed to it can actually increase your stress. The images can be very powerful in reawakening your feeling of distress. Also, schedule some breaks to distract yourself from thinking about the incident and focus instead on something you enjoy. Try to do something that will lift your spirits.

Tune in to your feelings — Remember that it is common to have a range of emotions after a traumatic incident. Go a little easy on yourself and on your friends. You may experience intense stress similar to the effects of a physical injury. For example, you may feel exhausted, sore, or off balance.

Take care of yourself — Engage in healthy behaviors to enhance your ability to cope with excessive stress. Eat well-balanced meals, get plenty of rest, and build physical activity into your day. Avoid alcohol and drugs because they can suppress your feelings rather than help you to manage and lessen your distress. In addition, alcohol and drugs may intensify your emotional or physical pain. Establish or reestablish routines such as eating meals at regular times and following an exercise program. If you are having trouble sleeping, try some relaxation techniques, such as deep breathing, meditation, or yoga.

Help others or do something productive — Find out from your university or community how you can help people who have been affected by this incident, or have other needs. Helping someone else often has the benefit of making you feel better, too.

Try volunteering at your school or within your community. If you have recently lost friends in this or other tragedies, remember that grief is a long process. Give yourself time to experience your feelings and to recover. For some, this might involve staying at home; for others it may mean getting back to school or work. Dealing with the shock and trauma of such an event will take time. It is typical to expect many ups and downs, including "survivor guilt"—feeling bad that you escaped the tragedy while others did not.

For many people, using the tips and strategies mentioned above may be sufficient to get through the current crisis. At times, however, an individual can get stuck or have difficulty managing intense reactions. A licensed mental health professional such as a psychologist can assist you in developing an appropriate strategy for moving forward. It is important to get professional help if you feel like you are unable to function or perform basic activities of daily living. Your university or college counseling center may be a good place to start.

Recovering from such a tragic event may seem difficult to imagine. Persevere and trust in your ability to get through the challenging days ahead. Taking the steps in this guide can help you cope at this very difficult time.

HEALTH SERVICES UPDATE:

Have a hold on your accounts? Students with incomplete medical records will not be able to register for third term. Call Health Services for more information.

FREE rapid HIV testing by appointment:
Wednesday, March 28th, 12-4pm Call Elsa for an appnt, 594-2023

Meningitis Vaccines FREE to all J&W students.
Hepatitis A vaccine FREE to all FOOD SERVICE students.

Health Services Hours and Contact Information:
Downtown, Xavier Residence Hall Basement, 594-1104
Monday and Wednesday: 7am-4pm
Tuesday and Thursday: 8am-4pm
Friday: 8am-2pm
Physician available: Monday and Wednesday: 9:30-12pm by appointment
Harborside, 14th Floor Student Services Complex - OPEN LATE: 594-1151
Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday: 7am-1pm
Wednesday: 7am-8pm
Friday: 8:30am - 4pm
Physician available: Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-12pm by appointment

Note: While culinary weekend classes are in session, this office is also open Sundays, 9am-3pm.
WILDCAT WATCH

BY DAN BOOTH
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

BASEBALL
Senior captain Alex Hurley (East Hartford, Conn.) continues to lead the team and is among the conference leaders in several offensive categories. He is currently sporting a .430 batting average and has added 37 runs, 37 RBI and 21 stolen bases. Second baseman Jack Setzek (Setzek, N.Y.) is hitting .343 on the year with 18 runs and 25 RBI while sophomore Mauricio Pena (Houston, Texas) is hitting .382 with 14 runs and 11 RBI. As a team, the Wildcats are batting .308 while scoring over seven runs per game. Juniors Erik Hafengel (Sykesville, Md.) and Greg Byron (West Kingston, R.I.) have each recorded four wins on the year. Hafengel leads the team with a 2.10 ERA and has a team best 37 strikeouts while Byron has posted a 2.43 ERA on the year.

SOFTBALL
Junior Kerry Cotter (Nashua, N.H.) leads the team in batting with a .393 average, 10 runs and 13 RBI while sophomore Kirsten Griffiths (North Haven, Conn.) is chipping in with a .386 average and a team best 22 runs and 12 RBI on the year. Senior Allison Winslow (Milford, N.H.) has been a standout at the plate and handling the pitching duties for the Wildcats. She is hitting .310 with six runs and six RBI and has made a team best 23 appearances posting a 4.98 ERA and a better than 2-to-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio (82-to-35).

MEN’S TENNIS
Junior Stuart Fedman (Oakville, Conn.) is 5-2 at No. 1 singles and has teamed with sophomore Daniel Lin (Woodcliff Lake, N.J.) to post a 5-2 record at No. 1 doubles. Fedman leads the team with 10 victories for the season. Freshman Henrik Arimoto (Gothenburg, Sweden) has posted a 6-1 record at No. 4 singles this season and is 3-2 in doubles play for the Wildcats, giving him nine wins on the season.

SAILING
The Wildcats “A” team of senior Betsy Loomis (Centreville, Md.) and Keira Walton (East Greenwich, N.Y.) finished the day with 75 points after 11 races, including a second place finish in the second race of the day. The “B” team of Sam Talbot (Kill Devil Hills, N.C.) and freshman Andres Beneci (Caracas, Venezuela) finished with 88 points after sailing a pair of sixth-place finishes for the day.

GOLF
JWU was led by sophomore Dustin Bride (Manchester, Conn.) who posted an 121 over 27 holes, good for a third place finish while sophomore Bobby Newcomb (Quincy, Mass.) was in 25th place after shooting a 133 during the weekend.

The Johnson & Wales University softball team dropped a 14-7 decision against Fitchburg State in a non-conference contest at Pierce Field on Wednesday afternoon.
Fitchburg jumped out to an early 4-0 lead heading into the bottom of the second when the Wildcats scored four, including an RBI single by freshman Kristyn Galante (Northborough, Mass.), to knot the game at 4-4. The visiting Falcons struck again with two in the third and four more in the fourth, including a two run double by junior Joelle Mosley (Milford, Mass.) to take a 10-4 lead. Fitchburg then added two more in fifth and two in the seventh en route to a 14-7 victory. Senior Danielle MacDonald (Brookline, Mass.) went 3-for-4 with three runs and three RBI in the win for Fitchburg while Morse went 3-for-5 with four RBI for the Falcons.
JWU was led by Galante who went 3-for- 4 with two runs and an RBI while junior Kerry Cotter (Nashua, N.H.) drove in two runs in the setback for the Wildcats.

Johnson & Wales Softball

Splits Double Header With WNEC

BY DAN BOOTH
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Senior Allison Winslow (Milford, N.H.) pitched a no-hitter to help the Johnson & Wales University softball team split a Great Northeast Athletic Conference double header with WNEC. She allowed just one run on one hit in the opener. Winslow was in control for most of the game, striking out six and allowing the only hit of the game at 1-1 on a fly ball to center, scoring senior Amanda Lothrop (Bridgewater, Mass.) who led off the inning with a triple. After SIC scored in the top of the eighth, the Wildcats rallied in the bottom of the eighth, tying the game at 2-2 on an RBI single by sophomore Kirsten Griffiths (North, Haven, Conn.). Griffiths then scored the game winning run on a sacrifice fly by senior Kristen Griffiths (North, Haven, Conn.) on the 2-2 tie, giving the Barclays 3-2 victory. Senior Allison Winslow (Milford, N.H.) picked up the win for the Wildcats, pitching a complete game with eight hits and four strikeouts while the offense was paced by Winslow who went 2-for-4 with a run and an RBI in the victory.

It was an offensive battle in the nightcap with Johnson & Wales rallying from a 7-1 deficit to take the 11-10 victory. Griffiths once again paced the Wildcats in the victory, going 3-for-3 with three of the victories. Winslow pitched a complete game, giving up five RBI while senior Jenny Cotter (Nashua, N.H.) also notched three hits in the win for JWU. Sarah Scheppele (Lancaster, N.Y.) went 2-for-4 with one run and two RBI in the setback for Saint Joseph.

Johnson & Wales Softball

Sweeps Saint Joseph

BY DAN BOOTH
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Johnson & Wales University swept a Great Northeast Athletic Conference double header with Saint Joseph at Pierce Field on Saturday afternoon.
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JWU Golf

Captures Invitational Championship

BY DAN BOOTH
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The Johnson & Wales University golf team took first place at the 2007 JWU Spring Invitational, hosted at the Cranston Country Club on Friday afternoon. The Wildcats posted a score of 341 while intra- state rival Rhode Island College took sec- ond with a score of 342. Rhode Island College’s Sean DiSilva (West Warwick, R.I.) and Worcester State junior Zachary Camara (Auburn, Mass.) earned medalist honors after carding an 83.
The Wildcats had three players in a three-way tie for third place as sophomore Dustin Bride (Manchester, Conn.), freshman Chad Raymond (Nashua, N.H.) sophomore Bobby Newcomb (Quincy, Mass.) each shot an 84 for the afternoon.

The Wildcats will return to action on Friday, April 27th when they travel to Triggs Country Club in Providence, R.I. for the GNAC Alliance Championship, starting at 8:30 a.m.

JWU Sailing Takes
Fourth At Southern Series

BY DAN BOOTH
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

The Johnson & Wales University sailing team notched a fourth place finish at the Southern Series Regatta, hosted by Salve Regina University on Saturday afternoon.
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11. Contain containers
12. Used to own
13. Close off
14. Depth measurement
15. Small telescope
16. German sub
17. Prey insects
18. Nor he
19. Empire
20. Victim
21. Dick and Jane's dog
22. Immature sevet
23. Ethiopians
24. Muriatic acid
25. Secretive
26. Neutrics
27. Vice
28. Army
29. Ragged
30. Mathematical term
31. Publicity
32. Maritime tools
33. Tight
34. Rich
e
35. #21 Down, e.g.
36. Work
37. Letter
38. Type of seal
39. Save winter did this
40. Cumarine
41. Serenade
42. Store incorrectly
43. Affirm
44. Near
45. Climbed
46. Cliff, ininity
47. Novel
48. Type of ear
49. By and by
50. Thought
51. Shakespearean king
52. Swede
53. Winter vehicle

**DOWN**

2. Joan of The Nile
3. List of offerings
4. Thug
5. Hearing distance
6. Quoted
7. Suit
8. Stallion
9. Soldier picks
10. Open
11. Contest
12. Type of test
13. Groups
14. Bear
15. Lauded
16. Rag
17. Toward the stern
18. Rich cake
19. #21 Down, e.g.
20. Grayish
21. Clear jelly
22. Japanese partition
23. Inset
24. Egg
25. Red
26. Green
27. Snow maiden
28. See winter did this
29. Store incorrectly
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- Allergen
- Asthma
- Dander
- Dust
- Headache
- Histamine
- Itch
- Mites
- Mold
- Pollen
- Ragweed
- Sneeze

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