J&W holds 23rd annual Battle of the Campus

BY THOMAS CONTE
STAFF WRITER

Under clear skies and in the midst of bright yellow sunlight, twenty-three teams stood around the circular auditorium located in Roger Williams Park. Teams such as the Renegades, The All-Stars, The Fuzz, and the CBC Crew had their colors flying in distinction of one another. In the center was a symbol of glory, an accomplishment for the day’s list of challenges. This day, May 4, 2007, marked the 23rd Annual Johnson & Wales Battle of the Campus. Armed with their wits, brains, and even beauty, all team members battled to hold the coveted first place trophy.

Operations Manager for the Office of Student Activities Patsy Cross organized this event for the Johnson & Wales students as a year end of the year game of King of the Hill.

J&W hosts celebrity chef from Iraq

BY JOHN O'CONNELL JR
CUISINE ARTS EDITOR

Opportunities: that is what Johnson & Wales is all about; giving opportunities for it student’s everyday. On May 2, 2007, it was no different, but instead of giving an opportunity for the students, a big opportunity was given for the whole university family and the culinary field as the Providence campus received a visit from Iraq’s first and only celebrity chef, Khaldoon Al-Khazaali.

His journey was no easy one. Since becoming a celebrity chef, Khaldoon has endured so much. Just five months ago terrorist tried to kidnap the chef. But why? Because his cooking show was a segment of Good Morning Iraq which was broadcast by Inajya TV a company funded by the United States. When asked about what it feels like to be the Emeril of Iraq he responded through his translator, J&W Graduate student Hadi Fayez, “ I am not sure who Emeril is but being a celebrity and being famous in of itself is a rewarding experience.

“Not it is important to control oneself and one’s behaviors because the eyes of many are on you some who may not like you.” Chef Al-Khazaali seems to be handling the star-dom pretty well. “My mail consisted of fan mail and death threats on my life.” Said Al-Khazaali who until recently appeared on Inajya TV 6 days a week showing the citizens of Iraq how to prepare 3 to 4 dishes each day.

So how did Chef Khaldoon get to where he is today? “Well I wanted to cook since a very young age, I would watch my mother cook and see the happiness on the faces of my relatives when she prepared dishes. I wanted to make people smile like that.”

With that said, he applied himself to gain entrance to the Baghdad College of Tourism and Hotel. “At the college I was exposed to

Students partake in End of the Year Celebration

WILDCAT WAAHOO

BY JACK BURTCH
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On Saturday May 5, Johnson & Wales University had the opportunity to experience one kind of entertainment through music artists never before seen on campus. Students surfed their bodies over the crowd, jumped so much they made the entire gym reverberate and moved their bodies and lips to the beat of the music. Almost reaching a max capacity of 2000 people, The Wildcat Wahoo proved to be the final final for the 2006-2007 academic school year featuring music acts William Tell, Sugarcult and Tahil Kweli on the Virginia College Mega Tour.

In the hours leading up to the event, Johnson & Wales unveiled a small but lavish carnival for students and guests. It included numerous exhilarating rides, giveaways by sponsors such as Stride Gum and a variety of free food and novelties for students to partake in and devour while they enjoyed their fun in the sun. Freshman Kelly Sachs commented, "The rides looked scary at first, but in the end they were awesome. The fried dough was pretty good too.

Students wander the parking lot grounds at the Harborside Campus in the afternoon rays, soaking up the sun of what were to be their last hurrahs until summer break arrives. Freshman Angela Calabro exclaimed, "The carnival was packed with excitement and came out Johnson & Wales-style all the way.

Not only were students involved, the carnival also boasted a plethora of student volunteers who helped operations run smoothly throughout the day. Freshman Kat Byrne, working one of the novelty booths, stated, “The picture pillowcases were a huge hit, I think everyone enjoyed the various items they could put their pictures on.”

As the sun lowered in the horizon, and the evening progressed, students began to migrate to the Harborside Recreational Center for the upcoming concert to be held in the gym. Moments after this exodus began, a line of people filled with eagerness and anticipation stretched beyond the steps of the HRC all the way down the sidewalk.

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setup over a hot barbecue preparing hundred of hamburgers and hot dogs for everyone in attendance. To enjoy the food, a DJ had been brought in to supply the battle songs. In between the AC/DC and Sean Paul, classic songs such as Cotton-Eyed Joe and Electric Slide gave the Jiwees bug to a few students and had them dancing away. Soon the students finished their lunch session and headed to the center of the field to begin the fourth and final event, the Tug-Of-War. With an EMT on hand, all teams held both ends of the gigantic rope and pulled with all their might. Of this event there was a clear domi- nant winner. The Detrimental team won each round with pure strength and ease clearly helping them in the standings.

Almost as quickly as it started, the teams found themselves once again standing around the circular music temple awaiting the proven winner of today’s battle. Announced were the top five winners starting with The Detrimental’s in fifth place. Next was the Angry Pirates, followed by a tie for second with The Renmegades and South Hall Franchise. Ultimately winning the 23rd Battle of the Campus, representing McNulty Hall was a Superheroes in first place. In the background was the Rocky Theme song playing as the Superheroes raced on the steps and held that trophy high in the air.

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Left Top to Bottom: After receiving certificates from Provost Antoinette Nunez, fellow residents of West Hall. • Team XMan (Kanter Hall)ompares the Tug-Of-War. • Outgoing Student Body President Steven Dean sings the National Anthem at the opening of this year's Battle of the Campus. • Students take a break during lunch to dance to The Electric Slide.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

The staff of The Campus Herald is committed to publishing a quality, accurate newspaper. We will willingly inform our readers of any correction or clarification that is needed. Please feel free to contact us if you feel an item was published in error.

CORRECTION:
In the Speak Out section of the last issue, the photo of Jean-Claude Campbell '97, Sports Entertainment & Event Management, and quote was misidentified by The Campus Herald. The quote should have said "I person- ally feel very safe because people are intimidated by me. As far as the Virginia Tech incident goes, I think that you need tragedies to occur to give people reality checks--raise awareness to what is really out there."

SAFETY & SECURITY BLOTTER

Crime Log

Thursday, April 11, 2:11pm
Arrest - Hospitality Center. Student arrested and charged with a narcotics violation.

Thursday, April 11, 10:25pm
Arrest - Off Campus. Washington Avenue. - Providence Two students arrested and charged with an alcohol violation.

Wednesday, April 11, 4:00am
Arrest - Off Campus/Medway St. - Providence Student arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Saturday, April 11, 8:00pm
Student Vehicular - D Lot - Non-student report- ed his vehicle, tan Honda Civic with RI plates CB437, missing from the D Lot. He also reported his vehicle keys missing from his gym bag.

Saturday, April 11, 2:25am
Arrest - F Lot. Student arrested and charged with malicious damage.

Crime Prevention Tips:
• Close windows and lock doors when parking your vehicle.
• Secure small items out of view or take them with you, that includes charger cords or mounting devices.
• Take an active part in identifying and reporting potential safety and security problems, such as suspicious activity or persons

ELITE FASHION ASSOCIATION
Wigs Out at “Hairball”

By TRISTAN THOMAS-ALLEN
ASSISTANT EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

The Elite Fashion Association was the winner of this year’s Student Government Association’s Big Event, a contest where student organizations went head to head for the chance to use SGA money to put on an event of their choice. The EFA chose to put on the Hairball on May 4th at the Pepsi Forum, a runway show of elabo- rate hairpieces created by Professor Suzanne Baldiand students in her fashion design classes, many of whom have worked on large-scale fashion events. The proceeds of the event will go to Wigs for Kids, an organi- zation that provides hair replacement solutions for children with cancer.

The Hairball was directed by Christina MacMillan and EFA President Gina Lanzo. "Many Spring 2007 collections feature wild hair, whether it is unnatural colors, accessories, or loads of fake hair," said Lanzo. "Our show is relevant to the current trends. We were especially inspired by John Galliano for Dior’s Geisha collection and Sonia Rykiel’s headpieces for spring.”

The pieces were modeled by JW students, very few of which were conventional runway model material, but looking stunning on the stage nonetheless. Most mod- els donned sweaters so as not to detract from the focus of the show which was, of course, the hair, although not to be ignored was the incredible makeup on the models whose faces sparkled brighter than even the silver and gold Speedos donned by the male models. Models strutted down the runway to UK Speed Garage spun by Baltimore’s DJ Daybreak.

Though the turnout was relatively small, the audience members definitely got their money worth and were clearly impressed. There were cameras flashing everywhere as people snapped shots of their favorite pieces and supported and cheered for their friends on the cat- walk.

There was no shortage of wild hair for the night. The show included three segments themed: “Drifter”, “Modern Geisha”, and “Robot Fetish.” The first segment showcased pieces inspired by found objects like feathers, branches, plants, and scraps of cloth. The second drew inspiration from the old Japanese geishas and put a modern spin on the elabo- rate hairstyles and hardware in the design of these traditional hair- styles. The final showcase was a highlight of the evening with the most difficult and technical show-stoppers. The “Robot Fetish” pieces included wires, lights, neon and metal accented, not to mention a special appearance by an adorable canine friend.

When asked about the show at the evening’s conclusion, model and SGA Speaker of the Senate elect Andrew Chiders said, “Being up there on [the stage] was such a freeing experience. I love the make up, the costumes... I wish I’d have had the chance to do something like this sooner!”

The evening was a success, raising almost $1,000 for Wigs for Kids and displaying the Elite Fashion Association as a worth- while campus organization with strong base of talented women and men. Johnson & Wales’s first hair show was a success and there is definitely more to come from this school’s creative fashionistas and fashionistos.
Year in Review: Fall

By Patrick Dyl
Editor-in-Chief

The return to J&W this fall was a little different for many returning students and a major milestone for the 2,900 new freshmen, whom represented all fifty states and over forty other countries. Students came to a bustling Providence, whose skyline has changed a little bit every day as the new GTech world headquarters opened, and work continued on the Westin Tower and the new Water Place condominium towers as well. Many students noticed a subtraction to Downcity Providence with the obvious loss of the Downcity Diner, which had been ravaged by a fire on May 23, 2006 less than a week after the 2005-2006 school year ended. Beginning in the Fall Trimester of 2006, the School of Technology at J&W began offering its first ever robotics program.

"Robotic Engineering Technology" is a two year associate degree program that will provide in depth instruction in the area of robotics and automation. The robotics program, according to a press release from the University, includes courses in math, science and engineering designed to provide a solid background in this growing technological field.

Comedian D.L. Hughley visited the Providence Performing Arts Center (PPAC) on Friday, September 3 for his stand up act, free to all Johnson & Wales students. During his act, Hughley discussed the current state of airport security, border patrol, and the Korean missile scare which happened over the summer. He also tackled Rhode Island clichés such as the infamous town of Quahog, Rhode Island, from Fox's Family Guy series. He went on to talk about his schooling, or lack there of, growing up in Los Angeles. “[I had to] cheat to get a D,” he said, laughing.

Hughley spent a particularly long time talking to Baking & Pastry Arts major Robert Kline ’10 about his time thus far in college. For being such a good sport about the whole thing, Hughley invited Kline backstage after the show and offered to buy his books for the first trimester classes. “This is amazing,” said Kline in awe, while hanging out with Hughley backstage. “Nothing like this has ever happened to me.” Hughley shot back jokingly, “It’s just for the first semester. You’ll have to figure it out for yourself for the rest of the year.” Kline also received a ride back to West Hall in Hughley’s limo.

Early in the academic year the Providence Police Department, along with Johnson & Wales Campus Safety and Security, performed raids at two off campus house parties in an attempt to address the problem of underage, and abusive drinking habits. The Police estimated that one of the houses contained between three and four hundred people who scattered as the Police arrived. Inside, students who were wearing ZBT T-shirts pulled them off in an attempt to hide their affiliation, the police said. Officers noted that the front door was blocked on the inside by a couch and a motorcycle, jeopardizing partygoers safety in a fire.

Zeta Beta Tau formerly was sanctioned as a fraternity by J&W, but no longer, according to Major Michel writer for The Campus Herald. Many agreed that Hispanics and other minorities using the word is just as acceptable as black people using it. Some thought that if it is okay for African-Americans to use the word, then it should be fine for the rest of society as well, regardless of race. Then there were those who were staunchly against the use of the word, period, viewing it as intensely offensive. On Wednesday, September 13, the three different Latino-Greek organizations set up tables in Quebec Commons in an effort to recruit new members for the current school year. About fourteen members of three different organizations on campus were available to talk to students about their organizations and why they should join. All three organizations are members of the University’s United Cultural Council (UCC).

On Saturday, September 30, about 60 people (including roughly 10 young children) gathered outside the offices of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) on Dorrance Street, just a few hundred yards from Johnson & Wales’ Yena Center.

The rally was sponsored by the Committee to Stop Detentions and Deportation and the Committee of Immigrants in Action. “We are carrying out a protest to end deportation,” said Brian Chidester, member of the Committee to Stop Detentions and Deportation, “because the mass work demonstrations in the spring were followed by a wave of deportations, splitting children from their parents, husbands from their wives, and brothers from their sisters.”

Early in October of this year, the current Administration unveiled their plan for the future of J&W, which focuses on the strategic plans of the University through 2011. It is a vision worthy of the lofty vision and determination of Ernest Johnson and Mary Wales.

Goals of Focus 2011 include enriching the academic programs and other programs for students, assuring that the best possible students are admitted to the University (i.e. students who will most benefit from the unique experience of J&W) and to provide greater education for career success, while keeping the good University affordable.

The University hopes to better retain students and increase the number of those who successfully complete their education at J&W. In creating quality graduates, J&W hopes to create a greater industry demand for those graduates. According to Focus 2011, “Johnson & Wales University will create an exciting learning community offering programs that are distinguished by their relevance, excellence and rigor as well as high quality of instruction. Outside the classroom, student life will be characterized by opportunities for personal and intellectual growth.”

The University hopes to become “the destination of choice” for students seeking career education and who are highly motivated and show the ability that they are capable of success at J&W. Making the University affordable while offering quality programs is one of the goals of Focus 2011. One of the sold out events that took place during Family Weekend was the President’s Breakfast. This event highlighted President Schneider and gave many students and the University a closer, more intimate time with President Irving Schneider. The Breakfast started with President Schneider speaking about the University’s facilities and future ideas, however, the part that really touched the hearts of the parents, was the way he spoke about how it must feel as a parent with a son or daughter attending a university.

On October 12, the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau planned and organized an event to raise funds for Prevent Child Abuse America, a Chicago-based charity. The members of the eight Greek Life organizations participating had to raise $100 each on the streets of Providence to bail out their chapter president. Delta Sigma Phi was the winner of the event, raising their $100 in under two hours. Some of the chapters raised more than the required amount and all the presidents were bailed out before the 2.A.M. deadline.
Year in Review: Winter

BY TRISTAN THOMAS-ALLEN
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The Winter Trimester kicked off with a good amount of unseasonably warm weather as J&W students tried their best to work around the excitement of the winter holidays.

The College of Culinary Arts welcomed its 14th Distinguished Visiting Chef, Chef Patrick Diethelm, Director and instructor at the European and Chocolate Pastry Arts Center in Vitznau, Lucerne, Switzerland. He is also a Certified Hospitality Educator (CHE) at the American Hotel Educational Institute.

The Holiday Break gave J&W a much-appreciated break in the middle of the trimester. Students and faculty enjoyed some rest and relaxation away from school.

To the delight of many advertising buffs and Marketing Communications students, Johnson & Wales unveiled its new Advertising Lab on the 4th floor of the Xavier Academic Center. Students were excited to be able to use the Lab’s resources to design and print the professional-quality advertising manifestos that are required of them in their 3000- and 4000-series classes.

Politicos begin the long, exhausting campaign trail on the road to the White House. Candidates include Joe Biden, John Edwards, Mitt Romney, Hillary Clinton, Rudolph Giuliani, and Barack Obama. Young voters prepare to be confused yet again in November of 2008.

Edmund Hall’s existence is confirmed. The bus schedule that goes to J&W’s farthest dormitory is also scrutinized as being unsatisfactory and unreliable. This issue needs to be addressed and will hopefully be mitigated in time for next fall.

Plans are in the works to limit the already limited liberal arts experience at J&W for the class of students entering in the fall of 2008. Professors in the School of Arts and Sciences are informed that social science requirements will be slashed, leaving students to fend for themselves in the crucial development of basic semantic knowledge that college is supposed to provide. Professors from the School of Arts and Sciences were displeased with the news.

Black History Month brings tons of events to the school, including a screening of the South African film “Tsotsi” and “Step Afrika”, an incredible step dancing show. Signs of celebration of black heritage could be seen all over the campus.

Local J&W favorite hotspot Sidebar continues to face legal woes as allegations that the club/bar and grill served underage clubbers alcohol, as well as alleged violations of fire and safety codes went under investigation.

The “Sea of Red” took place for the second year in a row on January 31st. Over 1000 students packed the Harborside Recreation Center’s gymnasium to show their school spirit and Wildcat pride. The festivities included a half-court shot contest, a spirit competition for students groups, and tons of prize giveaways.

Evening class was cancelled on Wednesday, February 7, as winter weather finally reared its ugly head. Day students had to deal with the beginning of a nasty storm of snow, sleet, freezing rain and high winds. Flooding gave way inches-thick ice covering the roads the next day.

The deadlines for studying abroad for spring trimester and summer sessions, with students sending in their applications to study in exotic and faraway locations including Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, Spain, and Greece.

Members of the Local 371 union, comprising 18 percent of Rhode Island’s Stop & Shop employees threaten a strike, but later opt not to after negotiations. The planned strike would have crippled Stop & Shop supermarkets in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and here in Rhode Island had it not been averted.

On February 10th, Snoball 2007, “A Taste of the Orient”, takes place at the Westin Hotel in downtown Providence. A memorable night of dinner and dancing was had by all who attended, and organizers of next year’s event will be hard-pressed to outdo this year’s festivities. On the same night, just up the street at the Rhode Island Convention Center, the “Heart and Soul” Celebrate Rhode Island Ball took place. Proceeds of the “Ball for All” went to the Salvation Army’s Good Neighbor Energy Fund, a fund that helps to subsidize the cost of heating and oil for those who cannot afford it.

As J&W students left for mid-winter recess/spring break, dreams of warm weather and fun in the sun danced in their heads. Little did they know, the weather that they had enjoyed around New Years and that they so badly wanted after February’s bitter cold snap would continue to elude them until the tail end of April.
Year in Review: Spring

BY THOMAS CONTE
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Warmer than normal weather welcomed students back to the Spring Trimester, some being their last time attending Johnson & Wales University. As the year winds down, J&W students look forward to skipping class and hanging out in Gaebe Commons during those bright and sunny days. You can not forget about the various events J&W runs during these last months that ultimately culminate to the annual Wildcat Wahoo.

Preparations for next year have begun starting with Student Government elections. The candidates involved in the process begin their campaign and promoting their previous work and efforts into supporting Johnson & Wales.

Women's History Month supports the women who have made changes to society's stereotypes towards women in the working place. It also celebrates their foremothers who held the first Women's Rights Convention. Alongside the celebrations and honors was a contest sponsored by Cosmopolitan Magazine allowing students to display magazine covers of prominent women.

The Tongue Fu Debate Society hosts its 4th Annual Cambridge Debate, with a lively debate about whether or not weak nations should be protected by stronger ones. The decision splits 11-10 in favor of the proposition.

The School of Technology takes initiative and works with their students to create a "Technology Night." This career fair caters to the majors represented in the School of Technology and gives a leg up to those handing out resumes before they receive their diploma in May.

A tragedy strikes Virginia Tech students as 32 students are shot and killed by another student. It not only which was donated in support of cancer research.

For the love of theater and other creative arts, Johnson & Wales students can look no further. A theater program, much larger than it has previously been is on the rise under the guidance of Dr. Mari Dias from the School of Arts and Sciences. Thespians and creative writers can come together and create original acts or re-produce popular plays. Already in the works is "Noises Off," which the Johnson & Wales hopes to be performed by next October during Parents Weekend.

Johnson & Wales introduces a new housing system that will be implemented online. Much like UConnect was created, better assist students in choosing classes, this will eliminate all those long lines at the Harborside Recreation Center and inconveniences random roommate selections create.

All students returning to campus can access information regarding where to live and who to live with. The online system even lets one fill out a survey that matches them up to a potential roommate, if one hasn't chosen a roommate yet.

The ADTEAM placed 5th in the Regional competition of the 2007 National Student Advertising Competition Challenge, developing an impressive ad campaign for the Coca-Cola Company. "Their research and strategy were outstanding and the presentation team was excellent," said faculty advisor Professor Oscar Chilabato. "I believe this team is as good if not better than any other teams we have had in the past 9 years, and we have had some good ones. We are all very proud of their work and we expect great things from the seniors as they pursue their career goals.

The year ended on a musical note with the Wildcat Wahoo on May 5th and the Cats Gone Wild Concert on May 8th. Things got out of hand at the Wahoo concert during the Talib Kweli segment, but the event was a fun and successful gathering nonetheless. Proceeds of the Cats Gone Wild concert will go to the VH1 Save The Music Foundation and the music education program Sophia Academy in Providence.

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Kate White, Editor of Cosmo spoke to J&W students.

The Campus Herald/Dustin Genereux
Talib Kweli was one of three performers at this year's Wildcat Wahoo.

J&W students, staff, and faculty gathered in Gaebe Commons to pay tribute to those who died at VT.
SARKOZY: I HAVE MANDATE FOR CHANGE
PARIS, France (AP) — France was Monday looking ahead to a new political era after conservative Nicolas Sarkozy took a decisive victory in presidential elections that he claimed as a five year man date for change.

Sarkozy was expected to waste no time in pushing through promised reforms aimed at shaking up France's labor market to revive the country's flagging economy. Sarkozy won with 53 percent of the vote in Sunday's presidential runoff, according to preliminary results issued by the French Interior Ministry. Socialist Segolene Royal took 47 percent of the vote.

"The president of the republic must love and respect all the French," Sarkozy told cheering supporters at his campaign headquarters. "I will be president of all the French people."

"The French people have called for change. I will carry out that change, because that's the mandate I have received from the French people."

Sarkozy added that he wanted to tell his "American friends that they can rely on our friendship ... France will always be on their side when they need us."

But, he added, "Friends can think differently."

Sarkozy also urged the United States to take the lead on climate change and said the issue would be a priority for France, an Associated Press report said.

He then called on the United States "not to impede" in the fight against global warming. "On the contrary, they must lead this fight because humanity's fate is at stake here," he added.

Violence was reported after the election outcome. Youths clashed with police in Paris and Lyon on Sunday, and security forces fired tear gas at 2,000 protestors in the French capital.

NATION

PROGRESS AFTER HIGHWAY COLLAPSE
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Traffic is moving again along one of the ramps that shut down by a freeway collapse in Oakland, California, a week ago yesterday.

Both lanes of the westbound Interstate 80 to the southbound Interstate 880 connector were opened in time for this morning's rush hour.

The ramp was shut down after a fuel tanker crashed and caused a highway connector overpass to melt and collapse.

A second connector, which carries traffic from the Bay Bridge to an eastbound interstate, remains closed. Work on that is expected to be finished by the end of June.

According to federal records, the gaso line tanker that crashed was cited repeatedly for safety violations and was ordered off the road last year because of faulty brakes.

LAPD CHIEF COPS WHO FIRED AT PROTESTERS ARE OFF STREETS
LOS ANGELES, California (AP) — Police Chief William Bratton said Sunday that up to 60 members of an elite squad that swarmed into a park and fired rubber bullets during a May Day immigration rally are no longer on the street.

Bratton said he spent the weekend viewing video of the MacArthur Park incident and he said LAPD failures were widespread with officers from the top down culpable.

"I'm not going to defend the indefensible," Bratton told journalists during a meeting at a television studio in Hollywood.

"Things were done that shouldn't have been done."

Bratton said up to 60 members of the Metro's B Platoon are no longer in the field. Additionally, he said, some officers will "in all likelihood" not return to the Metropolitan Division.

The Metropolitan Division is the city's premier police squad, made up of experienced officers who have extensive training in crowd control.

"Some of this will be career-impacting," Bratton said, adding that imposition of permanent discipline will await completion of the Police Department investigation.

Journalists were among those roughed up as Metropolitan Division's B Platoon moved through MacArthur and fired 148 rubber bullets to break up what had been a peaceful and lawful immigration rally.

Journalist organizations asked why officers ignored LAPD policies toward the news media worked out after reports were assaulted during the 2006 Democratic National Convention.

A 2002 agreement called for designation of a safe spot for reporters covering news events. LAPD spokesman Mary Grady acknowledged reporters were not given a "designated safe spot" at MacArthur Park.

"There appears to have been a failure to communicate," Press Photographers Association local president John McCoy said.

LOCAL

NEW CHARGES FILED AGAINST SIDEBAR
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — With a slate of charges still on appeal, the police have hit Sidebar & Grille, the downtown restaurant and bar, with five new complaints of alleged license violations.

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After an undercover police woman went into SideBar one night in January, she reported that patrons were serving themselves from a barrel full of alcoholic beverages in the middle of the main room. If true, that would potentially be a violation of a Rhode Island statute and liquor-dispensing regulations.

The police allege that Sidebar staff obstructed a police officer, provided entertainment without a required permit, violated a statute that prohibits giving away alcoholic beverages and allowing patrons to serve themselves, and violated a regulation regarding how alcohol may be dispensed.

On a separate date, March 31, the police allege that a person younger than the legal drinking age of 21 had alcohol inside Sidebar.

Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina is facing charges of corruption and murder after returning to Bangladesh Monday.

Bangladeshi authorities allowed her to return after lifting a ban on Hasina who was accused of making "inflammatory statements" against the country's military-backed interim government.

"It's my country, it's my home. I'm so excited to be able to return to my country," Hasina told reporters at Dhaka's Zia International Airport after arriving from Germany.

On April 25, the government lifted a ban on Hasina's return, just seven days after it had blacklisted her amid reports that it wanted to keep her in exile.

Asked if she feared arrest, Hasina said the authorities "made a mistake in imposing the ban on my return. I don't think they are going to repeat that mistake."

SAFETY

DOCTOR FINDS SPIDERS IN EAR OF BOY WITH EARACHE
ALBANY, Oregon (AP) — These guys were not exactly Snap, Crackle and Pop.

What began as a faint popping in a 9-year-old boy's ear "like Rice Krispies" ended up as an earache, and the doctor's diagnosis was that a pair of spiders made a home in the ear.

"They were walking on my ear drums," Jesse Courtney said.

One of the spiders was still alive after the doctor flashed the fourth-grader's left ear canal. His mother, Diane Courtney, said her son insisted he kept hearing a faint popping in his ear — "like Rice Krispies."

Dr. David Irvine said it looked like the boy had something in his ear when he examined him.

When he irrigated the ear, the first spider came out, dead. The other spider took a second doosing before it emerged, still alive. Both were about the size of a pencil eraser.

Jesse was given the spiders — now both dead — as a souvenir. He has taken them to school and his mother has taken them to work.
Culinary Arts

Restaurant Review:
Spice’s Junkyard Dogs
BY SHAIN FEYNN
GUEST WRITER

Spice’s Junkyard Dogs in Cranston stands at the intersection of Reservoir Avenue and Park Avenue.

The resturant was fairly quiet when we arrived at 7:00 PM on a Monday night. When we stepped over the threshold it was as if we were standing in a junkyard. Chain link fence separated the counter from the eating area. Humorous metal signs pinned the walls, most of which had a canine theme. There were a total of six booths in the dining area with a capacity for 18 customers. Customers can also stand at two counters made of the fronts of old Ford station wagons salvaged from a junkyard. These counters can hold around six more guests. This means that during the lunch hour the restaurant could comfortably hold around two dozen guests.

There are more items on the menu than the space above the counter can hold so they had to add a “Spare Parts” menu on a nearby wall. Menu selections include Chicken, Junkyard Pizza, Subs, 100% Beef Dogs, Meal Deals, Spare Parts, and Drinks. All of Spice’s hotdogs are 100% beef and served on French rolls that are freshly baked on the premises all day long. Prices range from $2.31 for The Mutt (plain hot dog) to $6.47 for a large sub. Sides range from $0.93 for a Hub Cup (jumbo chocolate chip cookie) to $4.99 for a large order of “O” rings (onion rings). Spice’s offers meal deals on any hot dog, pizza, chicken, small sub, large sub, or ½ lb chicken tender. Each meal includes a soda and fries, and ranges in price from $5.68 to $8.10. Drinks at Spice’s are priced from $1.25 to $1.57 and include fountain soda, Sprite, a Bottled Water, Spike’s Root Beer, and Fresh Squeezed Lemonade.

After scanning the menu I decided on the hotdog meal deal. I chose the Texas Ranger hot dog and a bottle of Spike’s Root Beer. The Texas Ranger is topped with bar-b-que sauce, bacon, and cheddar cheese and is served with fried, hand-made French fries. A word of caution: your food will be hot when it arrives at your table because every-thing is made to order. The hotdogs are exceptionally long so be ready to fit in your lap so you don’t have to take a bite. The toasted roll gave way to the juicy hotdog. My toppings were absolutely delicious: just enough tangy bar-b-que sauce, crispy bacon bits, and melted cheddar cheese. The side of Poodle Fries (curly fries) was made to order and fried to a perfect crispiness and lightly seasoned.

Spice’s makes its very own root beer and serves it cold in a glass bottle. I would urge you to get the root beer because it is very refreshing. The All American Dog is topped with Spike’s mustard, baked beans, and cheddar cheese. It was hard to finish all of the food included in the meal. Each of Spice’s 22 hotdogs is a meal in itself.

Spice's has seven locations in Rhode Island, including one on Thayer Street that is within walking distance to Johnson & Wales students. Their Ciston location’s hours are 11:00 AM to 12:00 midnight Sunday through Wednesday and 11:00 AM to 2:00AM Thursday through Saturday. The store offers a sink so customers can wash their hands before eating. A further word of caution: Spice’s only takes cash. They do have an ATM inside their store, but unless you want to be overcharged for a transaction make sure you have some cash on you. Our two meal deals came to $11.42—definitely affordable for the college crowd. If you are ever in need of an affordable late night meal, try Spice’s. You won’t be disappointed.

Chef
Continued from Front Page

courtyard and hotel management classes. When asked about what he thought of his visit to Johnson & Wales Campus he responded, "It is beautiful here, you’re very lucky to have such great facilities and instructors who help you achieve your dreams." He continued by saying that this is nothing like Iraq’s culinary education. During his visit to the school he enlightened the students and staff of the Culinary College about the cuisine of Iraq. Al - Khazaali spoke about the ingredients of the region and the uses for the ingredients in certain regional dishes. The most notable spice he spoke of was cumin, which is used in almost every dish in Iraq. In a sit down interview with the visiting chef, he went more in-depth with what Iraqi cuisine is.

"The people of Iraq love good food and they are very picky about what they eat." said AlKhazaali through his translator. He continued by saying, “If they don’t like your cooking they will tell you up front.” He also added that the cuisine is amazing with all the herbs and spices used in the dishes to make each one of them Iraqi.

They also enjoy a firewood style cooking, where soul food is done in large quantities.

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explained to me that they had to break out of their comfort zone and get off their training wheels for once to produce such versatile music. This was definitely apparent as the crowd swayed to and fro and jumped up and down in waves as people crowd surfed and sang along at the top of their lungs. Freshman Kyle Ledoux said that, “Sugarcult lit up the crowd and brought a whole new aspect of amusement to the Wahoo” while Freshman Erin Curak added, “They really kicked ass.”

Concluding the musical onslaught for the night was hip-hop entrepreneur Talib Kweli. As Kweli panned onto the stage, the crowd exploded into passionate cheers. But before he could start laying down fresh beats, the entire set was marred by violence in the crowd. Kweli was quick to hit home that college is place for education, not childish bickering and fighting. With fervent thoughts like this also included in his lyrical music, Talib went on to take the crowd by storm. Junior PJ Galligan remarked, “I was kind of upset I didn’t get any corn dogs at the fair, but Talib made up for that with his sick freestyle plus the bawls in the crowd added drama to the mix.” With sweat cascading down his forehead, Kweli rapped into the night until the student onlookers as well as Kweli himself were exhausted. In a way befitting the night, the music stopped on a positive note as it had started. Sophomore Lucia Del Pete avowed, “Talib Kweli was amazing tonight, and really showed what hip hop was all about.”

As the students dispersed from the decimated gym, a slight buzz was still left in the air. While on her way out, Freshman Tori Dorez stated, “That Wahoo was the best night of my life. I am still on cloud nine.” When everything was said and done, only a few volunteers were left to clean up and disassemble the stage. The gym became eerily quiet, empty, and desolate. But one thing was for sure. This had been a Wildcat Wahoo to remember for all those involved. For all the up and downs, the final stretch of the roller coaster night proved to be the most refreshing. Now, all we can do is look to next year and reminisce of what was the Johnson & Wales Wildcat Wahoo of 2007.

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*TREOS*
*The Sleeping*
*Forgive Durden*
@Lupos / $13 – Doors: 7 pm

**MAY 13**
*Artic Monkeys*
*Be Your Own Pet*
@The Avalon (Boston, MA) / $25 – Doors: 6 pm

**MAY 16**
*The Disco Biscuits*
@Lupos / $20 – Doors: 8 pm

**MAY 18**
*Pretty Girls Make Graves*
*Call Me Lightning*
@The Living Room / $12 – Doors: 8 pm

**MAY 19**
*KISS 108 FM CONCERT*
*Fergie*
*Dashboard Confessional*
*Omarion*
*Rhianna*
*Red Jumpstart Apparatus*
*Gym Class Heroes + more!*
@Tweeter Center (Mansfield, MA) / $32-200 – Doors: 2pm

**MAY 19**
*Mastodon*
*Against Me!*
*Cursive*
*These Arms Are Snakes*
@The Avalon (Boston, MA) / $20 – Doors 5 pm

**MAY 22**
*MXPx*
*Hawk Nelson*
*Sullivan*
*The Classic Crime*
@The Avalon (Boston, MA) / $17.50 – Doors: 5pm

**MAY 23**
*Akon*
*Gwen Stefani*
@Tweeter Center (Mansfield, MA) / $25-70 – Doors: 7 pm

**MAY 31**
*HONDA CIVIC TOUR*
*Fall Out Boy*
*Paul Wall +44*
*The Academy Is...*
*Cobra Starship*
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If you want your band’s show listed, or know of any other good shows to check out, contact: jmb0533@students.jwu.edu
Summer 2007
THE MUST SEE MOVIES

BY DUSTIN GENREUX
PHOTOGRAPHY & ARTWORK EDITOR

Here’s my advice: Save up all the extra money you earn during the summer. Some of the most anticipated movies are coming out this year. It’s the summer of sequels. With films like “Pirates of the Caribbean: At World’s End,” “The Bourne Ultimatum” (“The Bourne Identity”), “Spider-Man III,” “2 Weeks Later,” and of course “Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix”, what could go wrong? Although there are countless other movies that should get mentioned here these 10 are the most talked about, blogged about, and craved by fans all over the world.

Top 10 Summer Movies

1. “Transformers”
Release date: July 4th
Who: Shia LaBeouf, Josh Duhamel, Megan Fox, Tyrese Gibson, Jon Voight, Anthony Hopkins
Weaving: (voice of Megatron), Peter Cullen (voice of Optimus Prime). Bernie Mac
Directed by: Michael Bay
Live action film of the insanely popular 1980s toys now with a new name. For those who didn’t grow up watching “Transformers” every day after school: A group of good robots (Autobots) and bad robots (Decepticons) fight each other for control of Earth’s resources. The premise is simple, but the built in fanbase, Michael Bay at the helm with Steven Spielberg in the background, a July 4th opening, and some of the coolest special effects you’re going to see on screen, this summer will assure it!

2. “Pirates of the Caribbean: At World’s End”
Release date: May 28th
Who: Johnny Depp, Keira Knightley, Orlando Bloom, Geoffrey Rush, Chow Yun-Fat, Bill Nighy
Directed by: Gore Verbinski
Rumors are flying around the internet about the third and seemingly final chapter in Disney’s “Pirates of the Caribbean” series. One rumor predicts the lives of Elizabeth and Will’s future will be placed in Will’s hands, forcing Will to choose who to save. Another has Elizabeth winding up with Captain Jack after Will loses his life. The smart money says the plot will revolve around Calypso, the goddess of the sea whom Davy Jones fell in love with. However the story shapes up, this chapter of “Pirates of the Caribbean” shouldn’t (and likely won’t) be missed by fans.

3. “Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix”
Release date: July 13th
Who: Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint, Gary Oldman, Imelda Staunton, Ralph Fiennes
Directed by: David Yates
“Order of the Phoenix” promises to deliver action sequences not seen in the previous four installments. That’s a good thing. As this series matures, the hope is that the films will reflect more of the adult elements of the storyline and move away from the whimsical innocence of the early films. There are any indications, it will. Will the people who found the first four movies too soft come back to the series? That answer is simple - If the word of mouth tells them too. I predict the word of mouth will be good. When an already devoted and embedded following combines with an older audience more attracted to adult themes, “Order of the Phoenix” should rake in the box office money. Plus who else doesn’t want to see Harry get his first on screen kiss?

4. “Spider-Man III”
Release date: May 4th
Who: Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco, Topher Grace, Thomas Haden Church
Directed by: Sam Raimi
The third installment in the “Spider-Man” franchise starts the summer off right. The 2002 original and its 2004 follow-up were far superior to any comic book movies put out in the last 10 years - expect nothing less from this third. Having a deeply talented cast, an accomplished director and the benefit of two quality films before it, “Spider-Man 3” should clean house at the box office. Throw in the fact that the plot will incorporate a fan-favorite story line from the comics involving Peter’s internal and external struggle with “Venom” and you have the recipe for an absolutely huge start to the summer of 2007.

5. “Hostel II”
Release date: June 8th
Who: Heather Matarazzo, Bijou Phillips, Lauren German and Roger Bart
Directed by: Eli Roth
If you saw the first Hostel then you should pretty much know what this one will bring. All you have to do is swap out the male characters replace them with an all female cast. Rumor has it that there is a flying scene where one of the characters gets skinned alive. The MPPA (Motion Picture Association of America) was going to give Hostel II a NC-17 Rating. So expect lots of blood, guts, and nudity. Isn’t that what Eli Roth is good at anyway? If there’s that kind of gore then you will probably love this movie.

Release date: July 27th
Who: (Voices of) Dan Castellaneta, Julie Kavner, Nancy Cartwright, Yeardley Smith, Albert Brooks, Minnie Driver and Ernie Brokvich;
Directed by: David Silverman
17 years in the making, America’s original animated dysfunctional family makes their big screen debut in The Simpsons Movie. Sometimes bringing a television show to the big screen works (“South Park”), sometimes it doesn’t (“Care Bears: The Movie”). It’s been hard to keep “The Simpsons” fresh during its historic run on network TV and if in my fear the movie will prove as stale as the last few seasons of the show. Hopefully the writers take advantage of the bigger budget and lax standards that working in the medium of film allows. Rumors about the plot fly, but for now the consensus is that Homer will gift himself the target of a mob after acce-

Release date: August 3rd
Who: Matt Damon, Paddy Considine, Thomas Hiddleston, John Slattery, David Straithain, Joan Allen
Directed by: Paul Greengrass
It looks like the summer of 2007 is becoming the summer of the novel adaptation and (of course) sequels. The two combine well in Matt Damon’s movies based on Robert Ludlum’s “Bourne” novels. The third in the series, “The Bourne Ultimatum” promises a resolution for Damon’s character and more confusing plot twists. The “Bourne” series will always hold a special place in my heart for deploying the first (and possibly only) scene where a man successfully surgically removes a human body through and down about 6 stories of staircase and comes away without a single scratch. If I ever meet Matt Damon I will give him a high five just for that.

8. “Live Free or Die Hard”
Release date: June 28th
Who: Bruce Willis, Timothy Olyphant, Maggie Q, Justin Long, Jeffrey Wright, Mary Elizabeth Winstead
Directed by: Len Wiseman
Bruce Willis returns to the role that made him a star. For his second installment in the “Die Hard” franchise, John McClane is attempting to stop a group of high-tech terrorists from shutting down the USA’s computer systems on the 4th of July. Sounds like a “Die Hard” plot to me.

9. “28 Weeks Later”
Release date: May 4th
Who: Catherine McCormack, Robert Carlyle, Harold Perrineau, Jared Harris, Rose Byrne
Directed by: Juan Carlos Fresnadillo
“28 Weeks Later” is a sequel to “28 Days Later”. It’s a well-made and surprising 2002 horror hit. The original featured a society devastated by the effects of a virus which turned its victims into zombies. The title of the original film reflected how long the virus had to unleash its horror on the world when the film began. From the title of the sequel, we can assume about seven times the carn age.

10. “Shrek the Third”
Release date: May 18th
Who: Mike Myers,
Cameron Diaz, Eddie Murphy, Antonio Banderas, Justin Timberlake, Rupert Everett
Directed by: Chris Miller and Raman Hui
For me, the most appealing element of the first “Shrek” film was its never-ending subliminal jabs at the Disney Corporation. If you knew the story behind those involved in creating “Shrek”, you could watch the movie as the frontal assault on Disney it was intended to be. I felt like the second movie lost that edge. Let’s hope “Shrek the Third” can channel some of the original film’s rebellious zeal. As for the storyline... it looks like Shrek and Fiona, reluctantly reigning over Far, Far Away, long for their swamp and set out to find a replacement ruler so they can return home. While the ugly green couple seeks their heir, Prince Charmings plans a coup d’etat.

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BY BRITNEY MARTIN
STAFF WRITER
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Daren Bronxmeyer ’08
Management

Ashley Caretta ’10
Business Administration

“The new image is better, definitely. It’s catchy and more appealing.”

“I actually like the new logo better because it has a modern feel to it.”

Olatunji Dawodu ’10
Financial Management

“I think that I like the old logo better, the wildcat looks more alive.”

Pearce Linkroom ’10
Marketing Communications

“I think that the new logo is a cheap version of the old one. Whoever created it should’ve taken time to hear the student body’s input- the bottom line is that the old logo is better.”

Joshua Grenier ’07
CAD

Kim Milbier ’10
Undeclared

“I like the old logo with the new colors... why would we change something that doesn’t need to be changed?”

“I like the old mascot much better because it is more original. The head on this wildcat is way too big.”

Tyson Taft ’08
SEE

“WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW JOHNSON & WALES ATHLETIC LOGO?”

The school is on the right track with creating a mascot that we can be proud of, but the logo should look more like a wildcat- it needs some work.”

“Speaking as someone who participated in the design, I see many flaws with the new logo.”
Reflections on the Raise Your Voice forum on "Global Citizenship"

BY SASHA RADOV
STAFF WRITER

A day at the zoo, describes my senti-
ments about that event. The Second Annual, and the floor
boasts of the sea of need (meaning that we should get it
together and volunteer some of our time to
help others). Wow, people should help
other people. That’s just amazing. These people at this "Raise Your Voice" confer-
ence were talking to us as if we were a
bunch of goldfish in a giant fishbowl of
ignorance, or even better ice cream-gob-
bling spectators at the local (under-funded)
zo.

As a person who deems themselves
aware of issues pertaining to this confer-
ce (the need for involvement with in
communities, volunteering, helping people
survive) I am outright insulted by this
position. I was placed in that Tuesday at
9:30AM. Even though the most important
issue wasn’t ignored, they met as well as
have ignored to the amount of attention
tioned on what they were talking about
was just a bit skewed. The people are
seeking or taking refuge, especially from
war or persecution, by going to a foreign
country. The real issue is not to make
sure they have a safe place to live or
food in their stomachs here in the U.S. The
issue is to stop the source which is forcing
these people to become refugees. Become
a global citizen and teach a few kids to
speak English. I’m sorry but I won’t accept
it. Be a global citizen and meet these
people and learn their stories, experiences
and horrors. Then do something a bit more
productive, but not any less difficult. Let’s
see, write a letter to your senator urging
attention to the genocide in Darfur. And
then tell as many people you can about it
as possible, so they can too do the same.

Let’s get the ball rolling, because no mat-
ter how many refugees we are saving here
in Rhode Island, there are still going to be
refugees coming here. This is wrong. That
is the problem that should have been rec-
ognized, beyond the mere comments from
Professor Abrams, which were along the
lines of, well if we can’t do anything about
it over there, we may as well cook dinner
for a few hundred of people here. I may
have creatively paraphrased her state-
ments, but nevertheless, that is what I
heard that day. I am not by any mean
deciding that to teach a Somali girl
English sounds like something great. These
things are essential to easing the horrified
shaken lives of those refugees lucky enough
to make it to the U.S., lives that will never
really be understood by us priviledged I&K
students no matter how good we feel after
the conference.

This is not a canting in enlist people in
the Peace Corps. This is a letter of disgust
about the message we are selling to our
students. Global Citizenship, how polit-
correct! If you live on earth, you are a
citizen of earth, yes this globe. I surmise
global citizenship is a cousin to global
warming, who lives next door to stay the
course, and down the street from the
African American basketball players. I
digress, that last one is in reference to the
noose that has been thrown over the head
of the Second Amendment, and the floor
boards taken out from under its feet.

To get back to my point, we the audience
were as much on display at those refugees.
We were all sitting there expecting some-
thing of substance to come out. At least I
was sitting there waiting for something of
substance to come out of their mouths. It
was especially upsetting to watch the vice
president of our school, Akhil Gupta,
stumble over his response to the simple
question what “is global citizenship?” I
and many others, I am sure noticed the
balking big-slipk on his forehead that said
"I really don’t know," in bold red
print. Mind you, he mangled to pull some-
thing quickly out of his you know what.
It was like something George W. Bush
would say. Something like, "a global citi-
zen is someone who cares and is aware of
the world around them and you know just
what to make you feel good too.

Ah yes, make a difference. That’s what
Susan Connery is selling too, you know.
why make something that you can do good
and make you feel good too.

I guess that is the worst part of the whole
deal, we are being sold the idea of doing
these things. Why wouldn’t it be good.
That to do something such as giving
one hour a week to plan a lead-free diet for
new refugees is only worthwhile because
you will feel better afterwards. As if
planning a lead-free diet for a Namibian
refugee wasn’t enough. I felt dirty sitting
there, next to all those goldfish, as they
thought themselves, we can make a differ-
ence in the world too? Wow life feels bet-
ter already. I thought the premier reason
for volunteerism is not to feel good (yes
that is an added bonus) but to help others.
Let me restate that, help others. It’s just
to see the institution that I have invented so
t much time and energy in take a step back
in my book by selling volunteerism to stu-
dents. As if the notion couldn’t be present-
ed in a better way. But that is the reality
today. Johnson & Wales has to brutally
assign and regulate volunteerism. Otherwise
their selfish, lazy students wouldn’t even
know what it was to do something with
money gain. Gasp, no money?

Thus, with all this being said, about the
sad situation those dozen or so refugees
were being subjected to, I hope you, the
reader, will take something from reading
my rant of a review. In an ideal situation,
you would wake up tomorrow and start
something big. But I know that isn’t even
merely feasible. So what do I hope you get
from this review of the most disorganized
forum on "Global Citizenship" I will have
ever been too? I threw an alternat-
ive wrench into your gears of
conventional thought and started you to think in a
entirely different
direction. From what we are told is a
good reason to do something, to
what really recognize as The
reason to do something. So get
luck swallowing that one, and go,
and maybe volunteer one of
these days. As if you have anyth-
ing better to do with your time.

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Health and Sports

By HEALTHY HEATHER

RESIDENT EXPERT

DEAR Expert:

Safety tips for the summer, Expert? — Playing Safe

DEAR PLAYING SAFE:

Summer is a time for fun, but it also brings its share of potential hazards. Here are some tips to help you stay safe this season:

1. **Drink plenty of fluids** — Hydration is key to staying cool and preventing heat-related illnesses.
2. **Wear sunscreen** — Protect your skin from harmful UV rays by using a broad-spectrum sunscreen with a high SPF.
3. **Be aware of your surroundings** — Be cautious when crossing streets, especially when areas are busy or have large vehicles.
4. **Stay cool** — When temperatures are high, seek shade or cool areas to rest.
5. **Stay active** — Regular physical activity can help keep you healthy and maintain your energy levels.

Remember, safety is everyone's responsibility. Enjoy your summer, but always be mindful of your surroundings and take precautions to stay safe.

Best, Healthy Heather

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**Health Services Update**

Men's Soccer (5-0 Overall, 5-3 GNAC)
The Wildcats advanced to the Great Northeast Athletic Conference quarterfinals where they dropped an 8-1 decision against Suffolk. Olivia Molandt lead the team in victories with a 10-4 record in singles action while Celilde Nanaagnar had 14 wins on the year with seven in singles play and seven more doubles victories.

Women's Volleyball (24-11 Overall, 8-3 GNAC)
JWU earned yet another post-season bid, appearing in the ECAC Division III Championship where they reached the semifinals of the tournament. Junior Audra Vacciello and Kelle Plander were named first-team all-conference players while freshman Ashley Constantino was named the GNAC Rookie of the Year. A two-time All-GNAC selection, Vacciello led the GNAC in set assists per game with 10.33 and was sixth in the GNAC in service aces with 0.69 per game while adding 2.95 digs per game. Plander notched a .288 hitting percentage, 3.64 kills per game, 0.5 blocks, 1.1 digs and 0.6 service aces per game for the Wildcats. Constantino was third on the team with 2.22 kills per game while her 3.45 digs per game rank her third on the team.

Men's Cross Country (4th Place GNAC Championship)
Freshman Patrick Sandoval earned a spot on the All-GNAC squad after placing ninth with a time of 30:42 at the conference championship while leading the team to a third-place finish. The Wildcats also had a strong showing at both the ECAC and NCAA Northeast Regional Championship where they placed 28th.

Women's Cross Country (3rd Place GNAC Championship)
Sophomore Danielle Sargent recorded a time of 21:10 to lead the Wildcats to a fourth-place finish at the GNAC Championship, earning all-conference accolades along the way. The Wildcats also finished 28th at the NCAA Northeast Regional Championship.

Men's Basketball (10-6 Overall, 8-8 GNAC)
The Wildcats continued to build on their recent success, finishing in sixth place and finishing their season on a high note. Senior Samantha Cumes was named a second-team All-Great Northeast Atlantic Athletic Conference performer after leading the team in scoring with 22.9 points and 5.2 rebounds per game. Fellow junior Theresa McCray garnered second team recognition after averaging 14.5 points and 5.6 boards per contest.

Women's Basketball (9-16 Overall, 5-6 GNAC)
The Wildcats notched a sixth place finish and continued their climb towards the top of the conference. Senior Samantha Cumes was named a second-team All-Great Northeast Atlantic Athletic Conference performer after averaging a double-double with 11.3 points and 10.5 rebounds per game. Freshman Alexa Ramirez made an immediate impact, scoring 10.4 points while adding 5.8 rebounds per game.

Ice Hockey (12-12 Overall, 9-6-0 ECAC Northeast)
The Wildcats finished sixth in place in league play with a young and talented roster, but the team was not able to secure a spot in the conference tournament. Senior Matt McGlary was named an ECAC All-conference performer, leading the team in goals and assists with 17 points. Sophomore Zach Cobb added 11 goals and a team best 17 assists for the Wildcats. Junior Charlie Bacon posted a 4.19 goals against average and a .885 save percentage on the year. The team was also successful in the classroom as five players were named to the ECAC Northeast Academic All-Stars.

Men's Volleyball (8-17 Overall, 4-6 NECC)
Junior Albert Trevino was one of the top players in the NECC's New England Division, averaging 1.8 kills per set and 1.8 kills per game. Sophomore Sean Lauro chipped in 3.7 kills and 2.1 digs per game for the Wildcats.

Wrestling (20-3 Overall, 1st NECCW Championships)
The Wildcats cemented their spot as one of the elite teams in the country, setting a school record with 20 wins en route to a Pilgrim League Championship, a NECCW Championship and a 1st place finish at the NCAA Division III National Championships. Junior Steve Martell repeated as an All-American, placing seventh at the NCAA Division III National Championships. Junior Brandon McDonough also earned All-American honors for JWU, placing third at 125 pounds. Junior Dylan Crespo also competed at the NCAA Championships for the Wildcats, finishing eighth.

Baseball (22-18 Overall, 9-5 GNAC)
Senior Alex Harley was named the GNAC Player of the Year for the second straight season after completing the season with a JWU career record book, bunting .419 with 53 runs, 48 RBIs, 10 home runs and 28 stolen bases. Joining Harley on the All-

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GNAC first team was junior Brad
Jackson who hit .396 with 27 runs and
42 RBI. Juniors Mike
Manley and Erik Hufnagel were
named All-GNAC second team
performers for the Wildcats.
Manley hit .298 with 19 runs and
26 RBI while Hufnagel was .6-1
with a 1.93 ERA.

Softball (10-25 Overall, 7-15
GNAC)
Senior Kirsten Griffiths was a
second-team All-GNAC selection
after leading the team in nearly
every offensive category. The
outfielder hit .361 with 27 runs and 15
RBI. Fellow sophomore Kerry
Cottet hit .373 with 11 runs and 17
RBI. Junior Allison Winslow
handled the bulk of the pitching
duties, posting nine wins with a
4.42 ERA and a better than 2-to-1
strikeout-to-walk ratio.

Men’s Tennis (4-6 Overall, 2-3
GNAC)
The Wildcats reached the semi-
finals of the conference tournament
once again in 2006. Junior Stuart
Fodiman and freshman Heinrich
Armbert have each been named to the
2007 All-GNAC team. Armbert earned GNAC Rookie of
the Year honors. Fodiman posted a
6-4 record in singles play and a
6-4 mark in doubles action while
Armbert was 6-4 in singles play with a 4-4 record in doubles.

Sailing (6th Place NEISA)
Senior Betsy Loewis proved to be
a standout both on the water
and in the community, serving as
president of the Student Athlete
Advisory Committee. As a team,
the Wildcats had one of the most
successful seasons in school histo-
ry, placing sixth in the New
England Intercollegiate Sailing
Association. The team notch a
pair of fourth-place finishes along
the way, competing against
numerous NCAA Division I pro-
grams.

Golf (1st Place GNAC-Little
East Alliance)
Led by sophomore Dustin
Bride, the Wildcats showed that
they are on the rise in the
Northeast region. The Wildcats
captured the first ever GNAC-
Little East Alliance Championship
with Bride taking medalist honors.
The team placed 11th at the ECAC
Division III Championship in the
fall and took first place at four
events during the year.

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