**JWU Plays Host to Technology "Conference"**

Conference organized by Technology Continuing Ed student to focus on New Trends & New Ideas

- By Patricia Dyl
- Editor-in-Chief

On Saturday February 23, 2008 Johnson & Wales University will play host NewBCamp a conference or unconference as the organizers call it to technology, social network, and life in a digital world. NewBCamp is the brainchild of Sarah Streeter, a Community, Education Student in the Computer Science Department of the School of Technology. Compared to those assisting her with preparations for NewCamp, Streeter considers herself a "newbie," and wanted to create an event that could help other understand, appreciate and utilize emerging technology.

"According to Dictionary.com newbie (pronounced nob-i) is defined as "one that is new to something, especially a novice at using computer technology or the Internet."

"NewCamp takes its cue from the social media promos because it has the spirit of interactivity and collaboration as its mantra," says Streeter. "There is no central message we hope to proclaim to those who come, rather, it will be about you connecting with me on a personal basis, a collection of individual voices all joining in the conversation about emerging technology."

NewCamp is designed to introduce people to new technology, and even a general overview of the vocabulary of the digital world. Organizers of the unconference encourage everyone to attend, even those who don’t consider themselves newbies.

NewBCamp has four topic areas and participants are encouraged to present topics in one of four tracks: Marketing, Podcasting/Blogging, New Social Media, and Web Development. Streeter wants participants in the unconference to know that they should be prepared to pitch in any way they can, through giving presentations, sharing good questions and making it fun for everyone by listening with an open mind. They should come with the expectation that they will do as much to contribute to the educational experience as they hope to take away, feel free to give a spontaneous presentation in a vacant space. The "unconference is very informal so everyone is on the same level, and there are no rocks," she says.

Some of the current presenters are Steve Malley of Arion Networking, who will speak about privacy & spam versus openness & participation; The Web 2.0 trade-off and perception. Current and future risks of being open marketing onlooked, career risks, stalking, and other topics in this area.

Christopher Penn, introduction to Podcasting and New Media 101. Gain an understanding of what podcasting is, why it’s important, and how to get started listening, watching, and then creating.

Anybody wishing to present, or looking for more information on NewBCamp is strongly encouraged to visit www.NewBCamp.com.

**JWU Getting Ready to Run Providence Marathon coming May 4**

- By Tanya McGon-Paolo
- Advisor

![Photo Courtesy of Albussoin Alhamid](image)

The marathon scene is coming back to Providence thanks to Johnson & Wales University and Cox Communications. The Providence Rhode Races will be held May 4 at Johnson & Wales University. Racers will begin at the Harborview Campus the finish line will be in front of Gage Commons.

Some of the Providence Rhode Races gives JWU a great chance to highlight some of the great things happening at the university, use university space to support a great athletic and community cause, and it’s building an important relationship with Eiendt Sports, the organizer of the event. JWU students will have the opportunity to volunteer, run, participate as a spectator, see a major athletic event in action, and apply for a number of internship opportunities that come along with the event.

John Mathews, president of Eiendt Sports Marketing, has said he hopes to attract thousands of runners for the marathon and other events including a marathon relay, half-marathon, 5K and children's races. Eiendt has been working with a group of JWU administrators to plan the event and bring the excitement of a well-planned event to the community.

The Marathon will use many areas on the Harborview Campus on Saturday May 3 for packet pick-ups, a vendor wellness fair, as well as a traditional night before the race Pasta Dinner. It is anticipated that various students, faculty, and staff will play a role in the event from volunteering to assist to cooking meals to set-ups and the like. VIPs and Media will be set-up on Gage Commons during race day as the marathon finish line is front of the campus green. Post-race festivities will take place in the parking lots across the street and adjacent to Taiza. The marathon has been touted as a perfect compliment to the university at the end of the day for faculty and students as well as perfect fit for our students and their personal and professional interests.

Many staff members see this as the first step in building a tradition and providing outstanding opportunities to expand the professional growth and training for students in the hospitality, culinary, and especially the SHA Program. In its first year, the plan will be tested and the final outcomes will be the true test as to whether the university is meant to be in the running business or not. Get ready for some fun times and a busy weekend on May 3 & 4.

To learn more about the Providence Rhode Races go to www.rhederaces.com.
House of Blue coming to JWU

BY TANYA MCGINN-PADOLO
Advisor

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You won’t hear any jazz and B.B. King isn’t going to be there, but there will still be a ton of activities and a great follow-up to the overwhelming response to Midnight Madness. JWU House of Blue will be held on February 16 starting at 1pm at the Harborside Recreation Center.

House of Blue is the updated event name for what was known as Sea of Red in the past. Sea of Red had become a traditional event in the Winter term and with the athletic logo and color change this past year, the name of the event has changed, but not the spirit behind it. This collaborative event hosted by the Office of Student Activities and Athletics is meant to show support for the Basketball Program, encourage school spirit, bring students together for a good time, and provide students a chance to win some awesome prizes.

“Sea of Red was always so much fun and we had such a great crowd, that we’re really excited about the updates and changes to the event” said Sarah Fretto, Program Advisor in the Office of Student Activities. After a capacity crowd, probably the largest ever in the Rec Center for Midnight Madness this past October, the hope is that this event could be even bigger.

A new sound system, updated music, a bigger and better competition, more seating – which was a major request from students, and free food are all meant to make this event a memorable afternoon for everyone.

Scheduled activities include spirit competitions, Lip Sync – The Second Round for Clubs & Organizations to win up to $1000, a chance for one student to win $500,000 free pizza between the games, and cash prizes to a number of students. Everyone is encouraged to wear blue – the more blue the better – and prepare to support the Wildcats as they look to end their seasons on a positive note.

The Women’s team will take on Emmanuel at 1:00pm in the Main Gym followed by the Men’s Game at 3:00 pm. Be on the lookout for more information. Go Big Blue!

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To our valued readers,

Monday’s snowstorm caused a delay in the production of The Campus Herald. Because of this delay, some locations may receive their copies of The Campus Herald later than expected. I apologize for any inconvenience.

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Thursday, Dec. 13, 2007 4:55 PM
Arrest - Off campus - Two commuter students arrested and charged with Simple Assault, obstructing an officer, resisting arrest, failure to move/stop upon oral command

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Akinola
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WBRU CHEAP DATE
The Invite
Monty Are I
Leah Stargazing
@Lupos/$10 – Doors: 6 pm

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The Spice Girls
@TD Banknorth Garden (Boston, MA)/$72-$122 – Doors: 7 pm

February 1
Saosin
Armor for Sleep
The Bled
@Living Room/$16 – Doors: 7 pm

February 1
Neko Case
@Lupos/$20 – Doors: 8 pm

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Write in your live recording

Writers' strike leaves students sick of reality TV

BY BRITTANY BENSON
THE SANTA CLARA (SANTA CLARA, CA)

Flippling through the channels Sunday night, many students found the mindless television needed to soothe stressful thoughts before the start of the quarter. Perhaps they even stumbled upon NBC's revival of "American Gladiators." Among sophomores, freshmen students were probably perplexed when trying to remember the original show's airing date. Their confusion is understandable.

They may not have been born yet. Premiering in 1989, it has been over 18 years since "American Gladiators" debuted. It's been 12 years since its 1996 cancellation, but on Sunday, the show returned to national television.

"American Gladiators (2008)" is only one of many reality and game shows replacing scripted television because of the Writers Guild of America strike. Networks are scrambling to find any shows that will continue to draw ratings as the strike continues. As a result, Santa Clara students are going weeks without seeing fresh episodes of their favorite shows.

"It really sucks because everyone is missing out on their favorite shows," said sophomore Alex Nelson, who watched "the Office" re-

ligiously until the writers' strike. "Hopefully it'll be over soon."

Since the Nov. 5 walk out, not much has changed in the two-month duration of the strike. Writers are still hammering out the same tune they were two months ago.

Both television and motion picture writers are demanding subsidies for the movies and any. Come March, additionally, television writers are asking for compensation for episodes streamed through Timeshare. Their song is still met with silence from the Alliance of Motion Picture and Televisi-

on Producers, whose representatives say media sources broadcasting the material are still too new for a specific contract to be put into place.

Meanwhile, every second production remains shut down the entertainment industry loses money. Movie shoots have been stalled due to much-needed script revisions that have been put on hold. Additionally, many actors have walked out to show support.

According to Time magazine, writer Reb-becca Winter, WGA's 1988 strike, their pre-

vious strike, cost the industry an estimated $500 million dollars. It lasted 22 weeks.

As a result of the strike, programming changes are affecting students' television viewing.

While the visual effect on the movie indus-

try is harder to measure, since the turnaround time from film to production to movie theater is longer than in television, television is already affected.

Many of students' favorite primetime shows -- "The Office," "Grey's Anatomy" and "Desperate Housewives," for example -- have been airing reruns since late November and early December, forcing students to find other ways to stay entertained.

"I've started watching old movies in the meantime, waiting for them to work it out," said sophomore Andrew Shenestone, who said he was watching "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart."

"Miss--see TV is not the only television tak-

ing up your time."

On Tuesday, the Hollywood Foreign Press Association announced the cancellation of the Golden Globe Awards. Instead of the standard awards ceremony, the winners will be announced during an hour-

long special that will be broadcast live on NBC News starting at 6 p.m., Jan. 13. Late night television has seen its own problems.

Upon walk out, late-night television im-

mediately went into reruns. Jay Leno, David Letterman, Conan O'Brien, Jimmy Kimmel and Craig Ferguson were all shut down.

Jan. 2, nine weeks into the strike, these shows returned with fresh episodes. "With-

worldwide Pants," Letterman's comedy pro-

gram, reached an independent agreement with the show's writers in their slating their return to both Letterman's and Ferguson's shows.

Leno, Kimmel and O'Brien also returned, sans the aid of their writers, though O'Brien did sport a beard he said he's been growing since the start of the strike.

Students will also see an influx in unscrip-
ted television. This includes new reality shows -- or in the case of "American Gladiators," a revival of old ones.

ABC debuted "Dance War: Bruce vs. Car-

rie Ann," featuring "Dancing with the Stars" judges Bruno Tonioli and Carrie Ann Inaba as coaches for their respective dance teams. Think "American Idol" meets "So You Think You Can Dance."

With all this flash (literally -- there's bound to be a lot of sequins in "Dance War") -- view-

ers may get the impression that television networks are trying to distract them from the fact that reruns of their favorite shows are still being aired.

"The Office" has been in reruns since Nov. 15. Sunday saw the first new episode of "Desper-

ate Housewives" since Dec. 2. "Grey's Anatomy" will finally be new tonight, with its first fresh episode since Dec. 6.

"The fresh" shows airing this week are the last episodes written before the strike, pro-

viding viewers with what could be very early season finales if the strike is not resolved soon.

"It gives you something to look forward to every week, and it wasn't there," said fresh-

man Cristina Sanzone.

These occasional fresh episodes are leaving students tantalizingly hungry for more with every show.

What's left?

Besides the return of "Lost," which is im-

possible to follow these days, you're left with reality television.

The question all students will find them-

selves asking before the clock strikes is: Is there such a thing as too much reality?
Forget the Wii: next wave of gadgets sense the whole body

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nintendo Corp.'s Wii game console is a breakout hit in large part because users control the play by waving and tilting a motion-sensing wireless controller.

Many new gadgets are taking the idea of such intuitive input several steps further. Soon, you may be able to control computers, television sets, even cell phones with hand gestures alone.

In one demonstration by 3DV Systems at the International Consumer Electronics Show here this week, users stood in front of a large screen and controlled a Windows computer with hand gestures: thumb left to go left, index finger right to go right, victory sign for Enter.

JVC, also known as Victor Company of Japan Ltd., demonstrated a prototype TV with controls based on the same idea: gestures and sounds like snaps and claps turn the set on or off, control volume or change the channel.

The prospect of never again having to search the sofa for a remote is sure to be welcomed, in many ways, by TV viewers. A football game over the remote control could become worse: imagine two kids engaged in a sign-language duel to control the TV's channels and sound changing frantically to keep up.

In another demo, when a 3DV employee did boxing motions an avatar on the screen in front of him mimicked the movement of his entire upper body — quite a step up from the boxing game of the Wii, which only senses the movement of controllers.

A particularly popular Wii game is bowling, where the user swings the remote as if it were a ball. Since there's a Japanese game in May include bowling games that work the same way, but without the Wii. Swing the whole console and you launch the ball down the lane shown on the screen.

The motion-sensing technology in those phones comes from GestureTek, a Sunnyvale, Calif., company. While the Wii's remote uses a combination of tiny mechanical springs and a camera to sense motion, GestureTek uses only cameras quite conveniently, since most cell phones and quite a few laptops already come with cameras.

GestureTek's technology is already found on some Verizon Wireless cell phones, which contain a game were the user can roll a ball through a maze by tilting the phone. Another application is the EyeToy for Sony Corp.'s PlayStation 2, which lets you play simple games by moving in front of the camera.

The technology isn't just for fun: it can be healthy too. Francis MacDougall, GestureTek's chief technology officer, said the company has run studies of stroke patients playing a snowboarding game by moving in front of a camera and found it improved their balance. Wii also have been used for physical therapy.

To take these relatively simple applications further, GestureTek and 3DV are looking at adding a third dimension: depth. A regular camera produces a two-dimensional picture. Two cameras together can sense how far away an object is, just like two eyes enable humans to perceive depth.

"We think the interaction of all this stuff improves with depth," said MacDougall. "You can use that in very novel ways compared to 2-D.

MacDougall demonstrated a prototype of the Airpoint, a bar with an upward-facing camera at either end. When MacDougall held his finger above it, he sensed the finger's angle and position, letting him control a cursor on the computer screen by pointing.

"We see it initially as a gimmicky business presentation type device, but you could see it built into the corners of a laptop," MacDougall said. "The approach would work with one and two touchscreens, but the Airpoint has something extra going for it: no fingerprints on the screen could work.

3DV has another and quite exotic way of sensing depth, that works with a single camera. The lens is surrounded by a ring of diodes emitting pulses of infrared light, up to 60 per second. The light bounces off objects. However, is standing in front of the camera, and the camera measures when it comes back. Light reflected by closer objects takes longer.

"When light hits your nose, it gets back quicker than the light that hits your cheek," said 3DV spokesman Richard Fler.

3DV plans to make its camera available to consumers by the end of the year, for less than $200, but it's lacking a big-name manufacturer to build it into screens or bundle it with game consoles.

"We want to people to play with the camera and develop applications," Fler said. "We hope to see licensees pick it up."

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — DVD-by-mail service Netflix Inc. will begin delivering movies and other programming directly to televisions later this year in the U.S. through a set-top box that will pipe entertainment over a high-speed Internet connection.

The set-top box, to be made by South Korea's LG Electronics Inc. as part of a partnership announced late Wednesday, is designed to broaden the appeal of a year-old streaming service that Netflix provides to its 7 million subscribers at no additional charge.

LG Electronics did not reveal how much the set-top box will cost when it hits the market in the summer or early autumn. Similar devices made by Apple Inc. and Vudu Inc. cost $299 to $399 (200 euros to 290 euros).

A bevy of other gadgets designed to bring more digital entertainment into living rooms is expected to be unveiled next week at a major consumer electronics show in Las Vegas.

Netflix's streaming service is the cornerstone of the Los Gatos-based company's strategy to retain and attract customers as technology makes it easier to rent and buy movies within a few minutes instead of waiting for them to be delivered through the mail.

Although Netflix says its subscribers have watched more than 10 million movies and TV episodes through its "Watch Instantly" option so far, the streaming service has been too constraining for some subscribers.

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Ideas and Opinions

Hey! Its called RESPECT

By PATRICK DYE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Respect, civility, good manners, whatever you want to call such behavior, doesn't seem to exist within a large portion of the Johnson & Wales student body. In any group (especially one the size of the JWU's Providence student body) a few "bad apples" are bound to turn up, but it seems that most of the orchard has gone rotten.

One of the goals of Focus 2011 is "cultivate a campus culture that enhances the personal development and civility of all students," though perhaps it is too little too late.

Some of the behavior that I see from my fellow students on a near daily basis includes, habitually being late for class, (and I'm not talking a few minutes, I mean 10-15 or more minutes), disrespect towards faculty (back talking, not paying attention, text messaging while in class, etc.), disrespect towards university property (vandalism, littering) and a plethora of other behaviors that makes me question the parentage that some students may have received.

The only thing worse than the behavior itself is the reaction it elicits from faculty. For the most part, the above mentioned behaviors are tolerated, and even ignored by professors across campus. Is it because they've given up? Is it because they don't believe they can do anything about it? Are their hands tied by administration? Whatever the answer may be, something must be done.

Not only does disrespectful behavior tarnish the image of the university as a whole, but it also harms the university in other ways. I know of students who have left the university due to the behavior of the student body, they felt as though it was effecting their ability to learn, and it was.

Good students suffer because of the actions of bad students. The university suffers when these good students leave the university, or just give up and do the bare minimum to survive.

Administration, take note of what I've said here, and if you don't believe me, ask your professors.

Professors, don't hesitate to take back your classrooms. Fellow students, wake up, talk to your professors about what I've said here, and don't be afraid to stand up to those who need to be stood up to, lets sort out the bad apples from our midst.

Walking Through the Woods

By OTTO NEUBAUER
IDEAS & OPINIONS EDITOR

Upon their children's graduation from high school, many parents buy them a gift. Some go hog-wild and buy a new car or a computer for their loved ones. Others go for something more modest. Upon my graduation, my mother gave me pimples.

To be exact, she gave me tree pimples, carved with my name and graduation year.

Yes, trees have pimples. They've also got scars and all the other blemishes that come with skin. We're a lot more like trees than you'd think.

While most JWU students seem to come from the greater New England area, I hail from the rainforests of Washington. No, the other one. In the upper-left-hand corner of the map, I'm from Port Angeles, a rural city on the edge of a temperate rainforest, the Olympic National Forest. To put things into perspective, the rainforest is equal in size to the state of Rhode Island, give or take a few square miles. So it is something quite unusual for me to live in such a barren environment as downtown Providence.

Don't get me wrong, I appreciate efforts by the City and the University to bring greenery downtown. But for someone who's lived around a rainforest his whole life, rows of trees measured out in perfectly straight lines as if planted by some distant, sanitized God just don't satisfy. And the only thing stranger than the 'Keep Off The Grass' signs is that people seem to obey them as an unwritten law even when they're not posted.

I don't mean to imply that the Olympic Peninsula is some perfect environmental paradise. But there's an incredible feeling of serenity you get when you can walk for ten minutes and find yourself surrounded by trees, with only the road noise whispering to you that you're not alone in the world.

As much as I love learning at JWU, I pine (pun intended) for this sense of solitude one can only get away from civilization—even if it's just a fifteen-minute walk through the woods. There, you don't have to put on images. When it's just the trees watching, you can be yourself. Pimples and all.

Quote of the issue...

"Let's not assassinate Bilawal Bhutto because he's hot, OK?"

The name of a new Facebook group created after Benazir Bhutto’s 19-year-old son was appointed as her successor atop the Pakistan Peoples Party. Almost 700 people have joined the group.

Source: New York Times

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A Message from the Student Body President

I hope that everyone had a wonderful break and is ready to take advantages of all of the opportunities that you will be presented with during 2008!

We are hard at work on many projects. Planning for the 2008 Relay for Life is well underway. J.J. Atkins and the Relay Committee have been hard at work recruiting teams, creating a partnership with Residential Life, resulting in ten additional teams. If you are interested in joining or creating a team, please e-mail J.J. Atkins at jla738@jwu.edu.

Senator Sean Harrell has been working with the Diversity Committee and the Office of Student Activities ensuring funding and programming for Black History Month. Also, we have been putting together Town Hall Meetings where you, the students, are invited to come and speak with administration about issues that matter to you. They will be held on the second Tuesday of each month and will alternate between Pepsi Forum and Harborside. The first one will be Tuesday, February 12th at Pepsi Forum. We hope to see all of you there!

Other Senators are also looking into new technologies that the University could use to communicate with students. If you have any questions or concerns, please e-mail us at jwcampus@jwu.edu, call 401-598-1091 or come visit our office on the first floor of CBIC.

Truth in Fiction

BY OTTO NEUBACHER
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There are a few concerns that could be raised regarding the state of the university library in the Yena Center. The second-floor bathrooms, with flickering lighting and broken locks on stalls the color of split pea soup, are not inviting. Students have complained that there are not enough fully functional computers (however, with rows of newly-purchased computers to become operational soon, the library is clearly addressing this concern).

But these trifles are simply a few imperfections in the academic paradise that is the Downey Library. This editor would postulate that there are three types of students who use University libraries. The first are those dragged in by their professors against their will. These are the students who do not see the value of a treasury of knowledge. The second spend time in the library to study, understand their course material, and pass their exams. These students value the library as a means to the end of a successful career. The third type—the bookworms—value the knowledge contained within the library walls in and of itself.

Upon reading an editor's suggestion that libraries be built with ramps to their doors rather than steps so that the entrance was as visually enticing as possible, a great philosopher once questioned whether it was wise to open the vaults of knowledge to those who would not make the effort of getting the knowledge. The author whose ideas are being advocated seems intuitively ask the same question. The small reading room on the first floor contains all the popular magazines and study space needed to placate the masses. The dedicated students of the second and third groups will climb the stairs to reach the library proper.

I belong to this third group—the bookworms. We're the ones who spend much time in various libraries that they begin to take on personalities of their own. My high school library seemed to personify a gawky teenager, struggling to reconcile its bright-orange carpeting and childish plastic chairs with the marble countertops of great minds staring down from the shelves. The Providence Public Library branch near the Downey campus is an asylum. With entire lines of bookshelves standing empty in the most well-lit, accessible rooms, it seems there's simply nothing there. What is there is kept hidden away inside stark cement rooms on green metal shelves.

In contrast, the Yena Center library is nothing less than a castle. High ceilings and a light color scheme contribute to an open and inviting room. The orientation of desks is designed to reflect the upper half of the room adds a sense of nobility, while the occasional navy accent confers distinction. With faux plants (clausy faux, not creepy faux) hanging periodically from the rafters, it almost feels as if one is studying in a courtyard. While many 'modern' libraries deviate from the castle metaphor, the Yena Center is a space to spend time in, to work hard common to both JWU's founders and the fathers of old. Looking down on the streets of Providence from the ramput windows, one almost feels a sense of duty to give one's life defending lord and library.

Henry David Thoreau wrote that "If you have built castles in the air, your business is not lost; is that where they should be. Now put the foundations under them." With its aesthetic emphasis on knowledge and dedication, the Yena Center Library builds the foundations upon which future kings and queens will stand. We should thank them for it.

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Dissent

By Patrick Dyl
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A proposal is coming closer and closer to being law, one that threatens our civil rights in a way that makes McCarthey look like an amateur. What is even more frightening about this new law, it has virtually no opposition in Congress.

The House of Representatives passed the "Violent Radicalization and Homegrown Terrorism Prevention Act" by a vote of 407-3 to 6. The bill is now being considered by a Senate committee.

The act defines "violent radicalization," as "the process of adopting or promoting an extremist belief system for the purpose of facilitating ideologically based violence to advance political, religious or social change." In other words, the measure takes steps toward criminalizing radical thoughts and beliefs, as opposed to actions.

According to the Center for Constitutional Rights (CCR), "The term [extremist belief system] is left undefined and open to many interpretations, that could serve to undermine expressions that do not fit within the allowable areas of debate. A direct action led by any group that blocks traffic can be looked upon as being coercive."

Likewise, the bill defines "homegrown terrorists" as "the planned use or threatened use of force or violence by a group or individual form, raised or based and operat- ing primarily within the United States or any possession of the United States to intimidate or coerce the United States government, the civilian population of the United States or any segment thereof, in furtherance of politi- cal or social objectives.

As a CCR fact sheet asks, "What is force? Is civil disobedience covered under that? If you are arrested at a protest and charged with disorderly conduct, obstructing govern- mental administration or even assault, does that now open you up to possible terrorist charges in the future?"

Among those testifying in support of the bill, Congress was Brian Michael Jen- kins, a so-called "counter-terrorism expert" at the right-wing Rand Corp.

According to Jenkins, radical Islamic "ter- rorists" and leftists are natural allies. "In their international campaign, the jihadists will seek common grounds with leftist, anti-American and anti-globalization forces, and we will in turn see, in radical Islam, comrades against a mutual foe," Jenkins wrote in a recent op-ed.

The CCR’s Kamas Franklin recently told Inter Press Service Congress "that may want to get this measure passed and signed into law to head off peaceful demonstrations" at the upcoming Republican and Democratic Party conventions.

"And no Congressman of either political party wants to vote against this bill and get labeled as being soft on terrorism," Franklin added.

Rep. Jane Harman (D-Calif.), a sponsor of the bill, recently told In These Times that the legislation is meant to target radical Muslims, as well as other radicals. "A chief problem is radical forms of Islam, but we’re not only studying radical Islam," Harman said.

The bill would also convene a 10-member national commission to study "violent radicalization" and "homegrown terrorism," and direct the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) to designate a "center of excellence" a "university-based research center where academics, policy-makers, members of the private sector and other stakeholders can collaborate to better understand and prevent radicalization and homegrown terrorism," according to In These Times journalist Lind- say Beyerten.

The bill does include a provision specifying that the DHS "shall not violate the con- stitutional rights, civil rights or civil liberties of United States citizens or lawful permanent residents."

But under the current bill, the department would be allowed to write its own rules about the protection of civil liberties. This law is a threat to the very ideals on which this country was founded. It is another step taken since the September eleventh at- tacks that redounds our rights.

The Bush administration is running out of time, but not even the Democrats are speak- ing out against this bill. Americans need to wake up and see what the government is trying to do to us, to our rights.

If this bill becomes law, we are one step closer to waking up in the nightmare seen by George Orwell.

Big Brother is coming!
Dear Sextpert - Everyone is talking about health and fitness. New year’s resolutions — what about being sexually healthy? Any tips to start off right in 2008?

We have lots of tips for you! If you’re sexually active, or planning to be at some point in your life, here’s five health and safety tips that will help you be sexy, safe, and smart in 2008:

1) Decide ahead of time when you want to become sexually active and stick to your plan. Don’t let partying, boyfriends, or girlfriends change your mind. Communicate clearly to your partner what you want to do and what you’re not ready to do. Many of us are too stressed out with work and school to think about sex and all the responsibility that comes with it. There will be plenty of time to be sexually active in your life; it’s okay to wait.

2) Communicate clearly and with words. Don’t assume you and your partner are on the same page about everything. You may remember health teachers from high school saying, “If you can’t talk about sex, you’re not ready to have it.” Talking about condoms or birth control can be the easy part. Talking about feelings or what you like/dislike about sex can be a little harder. But, the more you do it, the easier it gets.

3) Respect Yourself — Protect Yourself. We can’t say it enough — this applies to each and every time you have sex. You can pick up free condoms, lubes, dental dams, and even polyurethane (non-latex) male and female condoms from Health Education. Concerned about birth control? Need help deciding what method works for you? Health Ed can help you figure this out.

4) Don’t mix alcohol (or other drugs) with sex. It makes it really hard to see any of the tips we mentioned above.

5) Get what you want out of sex. It’s important to not only feel sexually satisfied, but also respected. All of the tips above are to help you feel sexually healthy and sexually empowered. It’s up to you to make it as safe as it can be and to fix problems as they come up. Don’t accept anything you’re not happy with. If you are finding that you aren’t enjoying sex, it may be time to take a break and figure out why not.

For more information about sexual health, contact 3W1 Health Education. 3rd Floor, CBCSI, 598-2023 or elarson@jwva.edu. We are open Monday-Thursday, 8:30-4:30pm.

The Mad Science Chef

The world of gastronomy has seen many astonishing changes in the past few decades. These changes have been influenced by culture, region, and most recently global warming, and have sparked chefs to start thinking a little bit crazy (and even causing some chefs to go crazy). But before the green movement went mainstream, another culinary movement was underway— Molecular Gastronomy. This groundbreaking trend, sparked by the curiosity of Hungarian physicist Nicholas Kurti and French chemist Hervé This, explored the science of the kitchen and even played myth buster to some of Auguste Escoffier’s teachings. But what is Molecular Gastronomy? As defined by This in his book Molecular Gastronomy: Exploring the Science of Flavors, Molecular Gastronomy is defined as “The chemistry and physics behind the preparation of any dish; for example, why a mayonnaise becomes firm or why a souffle swells.”

Nicholas Kurti was just a physicist who dabbled in the art (and science) of cooking. Kurti was a true believer in “slow cooking” food to maintain the juices in the item. For instance, he once took a lamb joint that weighed 2 kg and put it in a oven at 80 degrees Celsius for about 8.5 hours and when the time was up the lamb was cooked to 75 degrees Celsius and the lamb joint came out tender and juicy. Now we all know that no chef has that much time to prepare lamb leg or any type of food, so Kurti joined up with chemist Hervé This in 1998 to start putting new theories to test and put the theories of old to rest.

Then purpose was to develop an understanding of why food does what it does. But before Kurti hooked up with This to take the world of gastronomy on a wild ride, he took the Royal Society of London on a little adventure of science and food. He cooked linked sausages by hooking them up to a car battery, made a reversed baked Alaska where the inside was hot and outside cold using just a microwave oven, demonstrated making a meringue by using a vacuum chamber and finally demonstrated how protein is cooked and broken down by using pineapple juice or other acids. Needless to say, the Royal Society was astonished by the demonstration that the society began to do research of its own and published works with the help of Kurti on what the science of cooking is.

Here at Johnson & Wales we are taught the theories of the late great French chefs like Escoffier and Carême. I realize that nearly every chef here at the university is going to disagree with this section and I will probably hear “John, what the hell were you reading that caused you to write this?” as I walk down the halls of the David Friedman Center. But, like I said before, Kurti and This had a mission to figure out why food cooks a certain way. Some of the theories that they proved to be incorrect were:

1. You need to add salt to water when cooking green vegetables.
2. Scaring meat seals in the juices.
3. When making meringues you must separate the eggs and on no account get any egg yolk in the whites.
4. The cooking time for roast meat depends on the weight.
5. Adding oil to water while cooking pasta prevents the strands from sticking together.
6. When cooking stock you must start with cold water.

After Kurti and This released their findings from experiments that they had conducted, many traditional chefs were outraged by their findings but some chefs embraced it and began to study the science of flavor development. In 1992 the first meeting of what is now known as the International School of Molecular and Physical Gastronomy was held in Erice, Italy with topics ranging from how food flavors are obtained and maintained to how heat effects different types of foods. These two men have inspired a new generation of chefs like Heston Blumenthal of The Fat Duck in England and Kylie Du-Frenne of W/D 50 in New York City. Both of them are leading the way in Molecular Gastronomy. There is so much more to learn in this cutting edge side of the culinary arts, so stay tuned to the Campus Herald for Part 2 of The Mad Science Chef along with the new column Culinare Myth Busters.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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New Years Resolution to keep weight off?

Here are some tips to help you keep your goal stay healthy and feel good about yourself

By NICHOLAS OBERBERG
STAFF WRITER

It's that time of year when people make new Year's and resolution columns of the diagram by following the arithmetical signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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R.I. Studies Options for Renewable Energy

 PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -- The Rhode Island Economic Policy Council is considering whether to endorse Governor Don Carcieri's proposal to create a power authority to finance renewable energy projects.

House lawmakers killed a bill last year that would have created the authority.

But Council Executive Director Christopher Bergstrom says his members are in favoring increased interest in renewable energy in the state.

Rhode Island is heavily dependent on natural gas, and Carcieri says wind, solar and hydropower projects could help wean the state off fossil fuels. Carcieri and several major business leaders are members of the group, which meets Thursday.

Obstacles remain in the General Assembly. Key Democratic lawmakers have said they're reluctant to put the state in the energy business.

King Crossword

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By having a strong will your body will work with you to achieve the desirable goal.

2. Time Management. Time management is Achilles heel to all weight loss and control programs. The biggest problem with today's diet programs is the focus on restriction of calories and not the mentorship of a way to maintain a healthy lifestyle. When you could lose weight on Nutri-System, Weight Watchers, or just about any diet program that appears on a television commercial, by purchasing their products so you lose the weight quickly, it is oftentimes only a quick fix. Unfortunately, losing weight is not an easy magic bullet that can be taken to solve this problem immediately. You have to re-alistically eat food accordingly to the time of day, which means breakfast is important and eat for what activities you will be doing.

If you're running for at least 30 minutes a day, then I would highly suggest staying away from the Atkins diet. By knowing the balance of the three different types of caloric intake (Carbohydrates, Fats, and Proteins) it will be easier to maintain a day to day lifestyle versus craving and burning.

4. The Right Fit. Finding the right program for you is important because not every one operates the same way and has the same lifestyle. Part of this is time management and being able to have time to workout and go to work while living a normal. While it is not easy doing this type of work for weight loss or control it can be easier if you consult a doctor or local physician about your lifestyle changes. Another notable type of person would be a dietician or nutritionist since they dedicate their lives to improving other people's lives. The right program will adapt well to your current lifestyle and work.

5. Do what you Love. Doing things you love and enjoying it is an important part of any resolution. That does not mean over-indulgence in food or exercise but a balance of everything you enjoy. By using moderation you can enjoy the things you love without killing it. However, doing something you can enjoy chocolate once a week and still savor it without over-indulgence. If you try to remember these simples five techniques you will be well on your way to a healthy you and a maintained healthy lifestyle and maybe even a successful resolution.

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SPORTS

JWU Men’s Basketball
Knocks Off Norwich, 68-57

BY DAVID BOOTH
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Senior Japhet Kerr (Mt. Kisco, N.Y.) led all scorers with 29 points while adding seven assists and four rebounds to lead the Johnson & Wales University men’s basketball team to a 68-57 victory against Norwich in a Great Northeast Athletic Conference contest at the Harborside Recreation Center on Saturday afternoon.

Senior Timore McCray (Brookline, Mass.) and Greg Samuels (Philadelphia, Pa.) each tallied 19 points in the victory for the Wildcats.

Leading the way for Norwich was junior Jameel Bedford (Queens, N.Y.) with 13 points and eight rebounds while senior Jerold Williams (Norwalk, Conn.) added 13 points, six rebounds and three steals in the setback for the Cadets.

The two teams traded leads early on in the contest with Johnson & Wales holding a 10-9 lead with 12:54 remaining in the first half. The Wildcats then used an 8-3 run, capped by a three-pointer by Samuels to take a 11-24 advantage with 9:37 on the clock. JWU led by as many as 12 in the first half before taking a 37-24 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Johnson & Wales held a double digit lead throughout most of the second half and led 53-40 after a jumper by sophomore Richard Dilliance (West Nyack, N.Y.) with 10:24 remaining. Norwich responded with an 8-2 run and cut the lead to 54-48 on a jumper by Williams with 6:12 left on the clock. That would be as close as the Cadets would get however as the Wildcats then cruised for the 68-57 victory.

JWU Wrestling Takes Fourth
At Williams Invitational

BY DAVID BOOTH
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The Johnson & Wales University wrestling team placed fourth at the 2008 Williams Invitational, finishing the day with 102 points at the 10 team event. Roger Williams took first place at the tournament, finishing with 144.5 points while host Williams had 141 points on the day for a second place finish.

Johnson & Wales freshman Juan Vega (Union City, N.J.) took first place at 165 pounds with a 10-8 win in the finals while junior Bryan Lenhardt (Gloucester, Va.) finished in first place at 174 pounds with a 7-2 win in the championship match. Sophomore 197 pounder Pat McCrohan (Somerset, Mass.) and freshman heavyweight Sean DeDeyn (Bainville, N.J.) each notched second place finishes for the Wildcats.

JWU will return to action on January 12-13 when they travel to NWCA/Cliff Keen National Duals at the University of Northern Iowa Cedar Falls.

JWU Women’s Basketball Falls
To Connecticut College

BY DAVID BOOTH
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The Johnson & Wales women’s basketball team dropped an 85-72 decision against Connecticut College in a non-conference contest at the Harborside Recreation Center on Tuesday evening.

Johnson & Wales had four players in double figures, including sophomore Alesia Ramirez (San Marcos, Calif.) who finished with 18 points and eight rebounds. Junior Johanna Santossosso (Salem, N.H.) and sophomore Jennifer Mosley (Lakewood, Wash.) each tallied 16 points in the setback for the Wildcats.

Connecticut College freshman Cindy Rosecn (Wolfteben, N.H.) led all scorers with 20 points and 17 rebounds while sophomore Emily Cummins (Vestal, N.Y.) had a solid all around game for Connecticut College with 13 points, eight rebounds and five assists.

Johnson & Wales jumped out to the early lead and held a 24-16 advantage after a jumper by Mosley with 9:30 left in the first half. Connecticut College chipped away at the lead through the later stages of the first half and tied the game at 36-36 on a layup by Rosecn with 3:53 left on the clock. The two teams headed into the locker room tied at halftime.