From Football to Snoball Winter Week at JWU A Blast

By SARA R. CHRISTOVICH STAFF WRITER

Winter Week kicked off on Sunday, February 3 with the start of Super Bowl XLII. The University party held at the HarborSide Recreational Center drew Giants and Patriots fans alike. Even though Giants fans left a lot happier, there was a great turnout. Super Bowl food was served as students cheered for their teams, laughed at the latest Bud Light commercials, participated in the half time raffle and prepared for the festivities of Winter Week.

Monday’s activities were more casual. Marketplace Dining Hall hosted Adam Pate, the vice president of communal living, and Alastair Dott from the University’s Office of Community Living. Students enjoyed tons of free ice cream with toppings. This chilly treat went perfectly with the week’s theme.

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University Rolls out Emergency Notification System

BY PATRICK DYL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Johnson & Wales University is preparing to launch its new Emergency Notification System, known as ConnectEd on Thursday, February 14, 2008.

The system will allow the University to contact all employees, faculty, and students within several minutes, and relay a recorded message.

“We started to explore such a system before the Virginia Tech tragedy” said Akhil Gupta, Vice President of the Providence campus, and Chair of the Providence Crisis Management Team.

The system would only be activated in an emergency situation (and testing) and it will not be used at this time, to broadcast weather-related closings.

“The system is only as good as the information provided” says Gupta, he urges all students to keep their contact information, particularly their mobile phone number up to date in the Uconnet system.

According to Gupta, having up to date information is the key to the system’s usefulness. If students, for whatever reason, do not keep their information current, the university cannot relay important and potentially life-saving information via the new notification system. “This is for emergencies only” and the information in the database will not be shared, or used for marketing purposes continued Gupta.

The administration has, and been told by student that the contact information they may have in Uconnet is not accurate. Many students may be afraid of the information being used for marketing purposes. But that is not the case, according to Lisa Peloni, Director of Communications and Media Relations for Johnson and Wales University.

World Pastry Champs Visit Colleens of Culinary Arts

BY JOHN O’CONNELL JR.
LIFE EDITOR

Donald Wressell, Executive Pastry Chef of Guitard Chocolate Company in Burlington, CA, is the University’s latest Distinguished Visiting Chef.

This is the second time this year and the 152nd time since 1979 that the College of Culinary Arts will host a Distinguished Visiting Chef. This time, it’s all about the pastries.

Chef Wressell is a graduate of the Washington State Chef Association Culinary Program and was the 2005 recipient of “Pastry Chef of the Year,” presented at the 2005 National Pastry Team Championships. Before making history as one of the world’s best pastry chefs, Chef Wressell began at the Four Seasons Hotel Philadelphia as the Assistant Pastry Chef. In two short years, Wressell was called upon to head the Pastry Department at the Los Angeles Four Seasons, where he would stay until January of 2006.

Before being honored as Distinguished Visiting Chef at Johnson & Wales, Chef Wressell led the United States Pastry team to a gold medal victory at the 2001 Pastry World Cup as coach/manager, that win was the first in history for the American team. As an individual competitor he garnered silver and gold medals at the Grand Salon Culinaire and received second place honors at the Les Maitres du Chocolat competition in 1995.

Chef Wressell also represented the United States as a member of the Pastry team four times. He returned to the competitive arena in 2005, when he left his job as coach to captain the United States team to a bronze medal win—the task that he accomplished in 1995 at his first World Cup.

Away from competition, Chef Wressell has been a perennial contender for the Pastry Chef of the Year award, ranking in the top ten nationally since 1995 and winning the award four times.

Chef Wressell’s visit to Johnson & Wales came the same week in which former Culinary Team USA member and current coach Chef Charles Carroll came to talk about his book Leadership Lessons From a Chef. Students in the College of Culinary Arts’ Baking and Pastry Arts program were ecstatic when they heard that Wressell was coming to the University. “I never thought I would have an opportunity to talk to one of the best pastry chefs in the world,” said Ayla Burpee, 2011, as she made her way back to class after talking to Chef Wressell about his personal and professional experiences and getting his autograph. “Everyday we are being taught by the best in the industry. We are lucky to have the two best bread bakers in the world (Chefs Mitch Stamm and Carl Hitz), now I get to say I met the coach of America’s only world champion pastry team.”

Throughout the course of his demonstration, Chef Wressell talked about how he got started in the industry and fielded questions from students on how to become better pastry chefs. He also shared his experiences on competing for the United States and what he has learned from those experiences, “I really enjoyed my stay here at Johnson & Wales,” said Wressell in an interview with The Campus Herald, “You’re very lucky to have such great facilities and a very talented and caring staff who will go out of their way to help you succeed.” After the demonstration, a dinner was held in honor of Chef Wressell’s visit to Johnson & Wales. At the dinner, Joshua Livsey, 2010 (Baking & Pastry Arts) was honored with the Pastry Chef Wressell on Food Network’s Challenge series, where he serves as both judge and competitor.

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CAMPUS NEWS

By SARAH R. CHRISTOVICH

The Student Activities Night was held on Tuesday, February 5 at Pepsi Forum. The Mardi Gras theme of this event inspired all clubs and organizations on campus to come, decorate their tables, and entice other students to join their club.

Many Greek organizations were in attendance as well. All sporting their letters at their respective tables, decked out with pictures and banners, the Greeks had a great turnout.

Another purpose of this event was for clubs and organizations to show off what they have been working on in the past and are planning for the near future. Here's what JWU clubs have been up to:

- **ALPHA** is making posters to help promote Relay for Life, as well as forming a team. They are also designing shirts for the Greek Dance Marathon.

- **NUTRITION SOCIETY** is participating in Captain Nutrition with local elementary schools, as well as planning Nutrition Week for JWU.

- **LATINO AMERICAN CLUB** will be hosting a panel discussion: “Don’t get Twist-ed,” and a fundraiser: Teddy Bear Love.

- **STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION** is hosting a meeting to discuss activities for the coming months.

- **AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** is planning a trip to their national conference in New Orleans.

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A News Brief on the various clubs and organizations on campus. Who are they and what are they up to?

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Sigma Sigma Sigma Lends a Hand to Children in Need
BY OTTO NEUBAUER
ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

One gentleman rowed his way around the stage, singing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" quite poorly. He was out. Four ladies, after correctly answering a question on their bedroom habits were given hula hoops and asked to show us their moves. Three remained. And as the crowd of gentlemen were asked to give their best pick-up line, all but a few found themselves dumped—with hats proclaiming their status to the audience.

Such were a few of the antics at Singled Out, a dating event sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Approximately sixty students attended the entertaining event on February 7, which raised about $85 for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

The fund supports children’s therapy programs, the construction of therapy rooms and fellowships at several medical centers. To date, Sigma Sigma Sigma has raised approximately $400 towards their goal of raising $1,000 for the year.

“Children today will be our teachers, doctors, lawyers, neighbors and friends tomorrow,” said Becky Lazarus, 2010 (Baking and Pastry Arts). “Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Robbie Page Memorial are just trying to provide the best for those children who need it the most.”

Until February 14, Sigma Sigma Sigma will be selling chocolates in the Xavier complex on the Downcity campus to raise funds for the fund. Additionally, they will be organizing a Walk for Robbie in Roger Williams Park later this spring.

Contributions to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund may be mailed to Sigma Sigma Sigma, 8 Abbott Park Place, Providence, RI 02903.

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Jerry Springer’s Final Thoughts on JW

By jack burch
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

On a crisp night outside the Xavier Academic Complex on January 31, numerous students wandered down to the Xavier Auditorium, wondering what to behold of the man some would call a pop culture icon and others a disgusting propagator of filthy television. This editor was fortunate to sit down with him before he took the stage. Jerry Springer began by speaking to college students in general; “You’re taking over, so I’m going to give you [the students] what you think is important to reach, not just in terms of this presidential election, but also after the presidential election and everything that encircles what will affect you in the years to come.” It was evident Springer’s entire mindset was inexplicably more profound than a typical college student would imagine.

Most readers know him as the host of the outrageous, bizarre and downright wacky Jerry Springer Show, from which he entertains us with characters from various parts of the country who share their stories. Jerry then ends his show with a “final thought” that normal observers usually have the opportunity to take away from the show itself, but from Springer’s long, illustrous tour of duty through politics and the media. His experiences include a stint as the mayor of Cincinnati, Ohio in 1979 as well as the lead anchor position at a local NBC television news station, where he received ten Emmy Awards and came up with the line he uses at the end of the Jerry Springer Show: “Take care of yourself, and each other.”

All this was unknown to many of the two hundred students filling Xavier Auditorium that night. They came to see a man most only recollection from afternoons around the television and nights they had seen him on “Dancing with the Stars” and hosting “America’s Got Talent.” They left with priceless insights on the state of the nation, its economy, health care and education system.

The lecture and student questions fell over the predicted timeline, as Springer spared no one in his efforts to hammer home his ideals. “The great threat to America is the loss of the middle class,” proclaimed Springer moments before the lecture was to take place. “This is maybe the first generation in our history, where parents can not promise their kids that they’re going to have it better than they had. Every generation, for the past 230 years, has been able to look at their children and say ‘I’m going to make life better for you’. I actually believe that right now we have the capability to reassure that promise again.”

Citing the most significant moments in modern American history during his speech, from the assassination of John F. Kennedy to the Vietnam War, Springer spoke on the vast impact that television and the media have had on putting both the highs and lows of politics and American society into the direct view of every citizen.

“Television became the conscience of America,” he said. “Generally, it has made us more humane.” Springer went on to defend his controversial television show, remarking “the people on my show are not trash and really not all that different from everyone else, just unpolished. They come from the areas of the nation where we avoid, those places we neglect. Look at how our freeways and highways circle around them in most of the major cities. Those are some of the places where you’ll find them. And it only illustrates the larger issues at work such as education, healthcare and decent jobs. Before my show and others like it aired, upper-middle class white people dominated television show. It just shows that we are now starting to realize the real makeup of our country in the modern era.”

Evren Lenoir, 2009 (Accounting), commented “Jerry Springer offered students a lot of unique political perspectives. Even for those of us who didn’t agree with most of them, it provided a vast amount of food for thought.”

Other parts of the lecture from Springer included his perspectives into the Iraq War, which he vehemently opposed, his endorsement of Hillary Clinton for President (calling her “very smart, but flexible with change”) and insights into the connections we have to one another.

“I liked his opinion on education and the war the most. However, some of us were not old enough to vote for the last election and he was basically telling us that we made a mistake in “writing Bush a blank check”, said Victoria Duerta, 2010. “But he still sent a message that now that we are of age and have the potential to do so much, we should act upon it and not let this happen again.”

In the fashion of his infamous “final thought,” Springer urged the crowd to demand what is right from politicians and the media, and to think and act liberally. Following this was a rousing round of student questions, ranging from topics such as going to the bar for drinks to the situation with President Hugo Chavez in Venezuela. Springer commented that the “students here really brought out the best in me and asked me a diversity of questions, which really showed this University is quite unique, as are its students.”

Besides the satirical jokes and comments, Springer also brought out his entertaining side. First, during the student questions, Springer was asked a question which seemed to stump him; he then pulled out his wallet and walked up to the edge of the stage to reword the girl for being so quick-witted in her inquiry. Later, he protested the inevitability of the New York Giants to win the Super Bowl, which seemed split the audience right down the middle. Hilariously, Springer was asked to reenact some dancing moves he prepared on “Dancing with the Stars.” Instead, Springer bust out an “old school” hip-hop dance routine that made for a good laugh and can be found on YouTube.

“Jerry Springer surprised us all,” declared Andrew Childers, 2010. “He uses his own fame to champion his own cause. It’s a weird mix of politics and entertainment…” just that seems American.”

See Jerry
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Springer stressed a key point for all college students and nearing graduates to heed: “You can’t map out your life so far in advance; you don’t know exactly what’s going to happen tomorrow or where you’re going to be living or what jobs are going to be available next year. Here’s what you can do. Whatever job you’re doing, be the best you can be at the job and I promise you someone will notice it. And one of two things will happen. They’ll notice you and you’ll be promoted with more power and responsibility and experience then you’re able to make a decision. Or, they’ll give you an opportunity in a field that you would never have thought about. But they saw that you are so good at what you do, and they’re thinking that you’re so good at what you do, you can take that and apply it and learn from that new field that never existed while you were in college. Take for example, the Jerry Springer Show. Before that, I was working in Cleveland as a local news anchor. Suddenly, someone from NBC takes me to dinner, comes to me and assigns me this show, with a bigger contract and pay. They say that I had that potential and past experience which I could apply. Did I see this coming down the road? No, not at all. But I took the opportunity. That’s the key for all Americans looking to better their lives.”

"Free Fallen"

By Bob Lefsetz

For once, the game was the star. Not the ads, not the music, but the game. Bob Costas says sports are a metaphor for life, today’s Super Bowl evidenced this. With all the drama, all the heartbreak and a goddamn correction factor.

Have you followed the Formula One scandal? I’d leave the details out other wise to say one team got another’s manual, and the cheating team was penalized 100 million dollars! AND, they were banned from winning the team championship. Imagine if the Patriots had been fined $100 million for cheating. And weren’t able to go to the Super Bowl. There’d be no cheating in football forever. But we live in a country of pussy penalties, everyone must be given multiple chances, because otherwise the economy might suffer. It’s all about the money...

And I don’t want to say today’s game had nothing to do with bread, but I felt a righting of the solar system, a giant correction factor. Reverse the curse? After Bill Clinton lied, the truth was for losers. Mr. Smith got kicked out of not only Washington, but the courtroom, everywhere in America. We live in a nation of lying, cheating scumbags. Especially those with power. There’s no honor, just spacious houses and expensive automobiles. Did you believe it when Belichick bitched about the Giants throwing twelve men on the field? They had to go to the tape, where they found that although the twelfth guy was in the air, running off the field, technically he was in-bounds when the Patriots snapped the ball. This was unsportsmanlike conduct on Belichick’s part. But, finally, that old axiom held true...cheaters never prosper! The Patriots lost. Couldn’t happen to a more smug crew. I can’t say that I love the Giants, not since Y.A. Tittle and Aliy Sher man, but I think you play the game with all you’ve got, you don’t fight for an illegal edge, and if you happen to lose, nobody always wins!

But the Patriots did, for eighteen games. And we had to hear about it constantly, how the best team ever. Putting the ’72 Dolphins to shame. But we won’t hear that story anymore, not since they lost.

So Tom Petty’s appearance has been forgotten. Except for the management and concert promoter. Which put tickets on sale in conjunction with his appearance. They call that synergy. People are high-fiving each other in the streets as we speak. But does Tom Petty belong at the Super Bowl? Do you think Tom Petty was a guy who played varsity for Wash Tech School? Did you live through the sixties? People like Petty were outcasts, not music stars, never mind athletic heroes.

But marketing triumphs. Soul is irrelevant. Who could turn down such an opportunity? Can anybody say no anymore? I’m a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, but if I was President, and infidelity was my issue, I would keep my dick in my pants during my term. I’ve got that much self-control. But today everybody feels entitled to their heart’s desire, INSTANTLY! NOW! Maybe no more, now that Eli Manning, the less popular, less talented brother, the homeboy, has beaten the playboy with the model girlfriend, who fathered a child out of wedlock. It’s all right to be a square, to be honest. Don’t let television tell you otherwise.

And most of the commercials were pretty stupid.

But we wanted to see Petty. Isn’t Petty a bit old for this crowd? Certainly the idiots were allowed to storm the field.

Now I’m gonna give the band big props. At least they played live. And they were very good. But did they belong here. “American Girl” is a classic. But not a beer drinking, raise hell anthem. It’s something more introspective. Petty appeals more to your head than your balls. It fell flat.

“I Won’t Back Down” was appropriate. Certainly in light of the Giants performance.

But the one true winner was “Free Fallin’”. It was inappropriate, too slow for such a raucous event. But being a classic song, the audience stayed with the band, they sang along. It was magical. As magical as Prince? I won’t dignify that question with an answer.

The final number, “Runnin’ Down A Dream”, made one wonder why it was billed as Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers since three of the four numbers were from Tom’s solo record “Full Moon Fever”. But Mike Campbell killed. Which way do you want to have it? Do you want me to say Tom sucked, so you can throw rocks, tell me what an idiot I am? Or that he was fantastic? And there’s no bigger star in America, and you should log on to ticketmaster to buy 40 seats right now!

You know neither of the above are true. Tom and the band acquitted themselves, but it was like an episode of “Beauty & the Geek”. A mismatch, that in this case, wasn’t even that entertaining.

Football was never cool. But music was.

Music was that sound that Harry Chapin head in his head as he drove his taxi. He could be a star in his own mind, even though his life was positively second-rate, at least economically. Music is the elixir of life, it gets you through. I’ll be high on this Super Bowl victory till...Tuesday? Shit, I’ve already come a long way down. But I still tingle when I think of seeing Petty at the Whisky back in ‘77.

So let’s break down, go ahead and give it to you.

We’re running on fumes. Established acts can’t sell records, and they’re doing whatever they can to generate megadol lars on the road. And if you say anything negative, the naysayers will just trot out the grosses. As if money EVER triumphed over art.

I’d go to a Tom Petty show any day rather than go to the Super Bowl. Even in the back yard. I’d feel something, that touched my soul. I’d say there would be less commercialism than at the game, but now even that’s not true. Sponsorships run rampant. I’d say the businesses have taken over the stadium, but Syd Barrett is dead. The capitalists have taken over the music world. Not that artists shouldn’t be paid. But, despite Gene Simmons’ protests, we understand what the arts and the music lines were more than that. Maybe they will be again. When the custodians are squeezed out, and a new generation of players come in.

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JWU Culture of Mediocrity Vs. Alcohol

BY PATRICK DVL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"D equals degree" I’ve heard this sentiment from students and professors alike. Johnson & Wales University has some very bright and gifted students. It also has many more apathetic ones who shoot for mediocrity, and at times fail to achieve that.

The students do not hold all the blame for the culture of mediocrity that exists on campus. Faculty and administration are to blame as well.

Students on campus have no place to "hang out". Sure there are dining facilities and the library, but those really aren’t the best places to just sit with your friends, or your homework. I believe that each university academic building should have a student lounge, complete with comfortable chairs, couches, coffee tables, internet access and even a place for students to print assignments.

The university created special "Living and Learning communities" for various academic programs. First year students living on campus in these programs are supposed to have events, activities, and support tailored to the specific needs of their major. From what I’ve understood, these areas in the Residence Halls on campus are just as drab, unappealing and boring as the rest.

Very few students actually take the time to do work outside of class, ask them, they’ll admit to it. Because students don’t read the required textbook, or make an effort to do work outside of class professors are required to dumb down their lectures and assignments to cater the lazy, and ignorant.

Many classrooms are not equipped with a computer, and projector forcing teachers to stick to the white board, or worse, old fashioned overhead projector.

The overhead projector is such an antiquated piece of technology that it belongs in a museum, not equipment that should be used in a university, especially in a School of Technology.

I’ll admit that I’ve been told this is a problem at colleges and universities across the country, but I know little of campus life on other campuses. All I can do is hope that one day students wake up and learn that they are paying for their education and should get as much for their money as they can.

The Editor’s Desk

Wednesday, February 13 2008

342 Days remaining of the Presidency of George Bush

Quote of the issue...

"Let there be no doubt: We are all committed to seeing a Democratic President in 2008. But I believe there is one candidate who has extraordinary gifts of leadership and character, matched to the extraordinary demands of this moment in history. He understands what Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. called the ‘fierce urgency of now.’"

Senator Ted Kennedy (D-Massachusetts) in his speech endorsing the candidacy of Barack Obama (D-Illinois) for President of the United States.

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Grammar Check
I am writing to express my extreme dissatisfaction in regards to the most recent issue of The Campus Herald. More specifically, I would like to state that valid points have been made with your article entitled “Woke Up Please.” [By Patrick Dyl, January 16] However, as the Editor-in-Chief of a University publication (or any publication, for that matter), you should follow certain standards. By these, I am referring to the lack of grammatical accuracy in your sentence structure. Your choice of words struck me as extremely poor, as well.

In addition to this, you may think that college students would accept reading the phrase “WTB” used in a school newspaper. Although I am a college student myself, I beg to differ. I am aware of what that phrase means, and am responsible for having used it myself (over the internet) when casually speaking to people that I am comfortably acquainted with. However, I strongly believe that phrases like these (whether they are spelled out in full, or not) should not be found in a University publication. By doing so, you are representing all Johnson & Wales University students. Again, I stress that your point of disgust with the number and content of the crime/vandalization reports circulated in this school is unnecessary. I also agree that we, as students, are fully responsible for our own morals and actions. We do have to take a step back and realize that what we do defines us. When stressing your opinion on such issues, I believe that the student body (and even faculty) would take you much more seriously if proper English were used in your editorials. Thank you for your time.

Gina Del Sordo
2009 Baking & Pasty

Genocide forum omits U.S. violations

Staff Editorial
Daily Forty-Niner (Cal State-Long Beach)

The three-day human rights forum kicking off today at Cal State Long Beach is well-coming, needed and long overdue. While the event will inform and address atrocities perpetuated on a global level, a focus on U.S. human rights violations should be built into the program.

Certainly, California’s own history of allowing and condoning genocide and human dignity violations should be offered as visible components.

With no doubt in mind, the Holocaust in 1930s and 40s Germany is a crucial topic that will always be linked to human memory. Genocides in Africa, Europe, Asia and the Middle East will surely be repeated if knowledge of their existences is not continuously shared.

Existing evidence of humanity’s inhumanity to others on an international scale is more than enough to have presentations on Darfur, Rwanda, Armenia and practically every corner of the globe where one group attempts - and often succeeds - in eradicating another group.

The reasons one race, ethnicity, class regime, political power, religion or other symbolic brute-of-the-month employ to justify wiping other humans out of existence might seem inconsequential to the average college student, but genocide is learned behavior.

Human rights horrors are not just phenomena that happen somewhere else; “It’s not only “others” who are victimized, raped, tortured and murdered, who are stripped of family, language, culture, identity and property. It happens on a cyclical basis on our own turf.

Enslaving blacks who were dragged here on ships was an act of genocide. The European “discovery” of the “Land of the Free,” and consequential planned extermination and decimation of Native American populations, was genocide.

The U.S. genocides were recognized by the United Nations in the 2007 Declaration on Rights of Indigenous Peoples, a document the U.S., Australia, New Zealand and Canada blatantly refused to accept.

Our historically male-dominated country incorporated women’s rights violations into its social doctrine and continues the practice. California’s mistreatment of Latinas/o, Native Americans, Chinese and many others seems as if it’s on a generational rotation. Yet we continue to marginalize by depriving fellow humans of access to education and critical economic resources.

People who come to our country seeking a better way of life are met with hostility and violence.

In California, we’ve seen a constant and continuous trend of wanting people from Mexico to do our grunt work, only to be criminalized and deported when deemed a burden on the economy.

WE LOVE TREE SPEECH!
Samantha Says

BY SANANTHA CURTIN
STAFF WRITER

What should I do, if one of my best friends is dating another one of my best friends, and I don’t like it? I mean I like him too, and I don’t want to talk to her about their relationship.

- Third Wheel

If anything I would talk to her about it. She is your best friend, I’m sure she would understand how you feel and you guys can work something out. But, you may also have to realize they are a couple now, and it is a new relationship, things may not last. You wouldn’t want to lose a best friend over something like this. Remember, you may have plenty of friends, but your good friends will bail you out of jail while your best friend sits in the next cell ever saying that was wicked awesome!

I recently broke up with my boyfriend, and I don’t know how to say this, but I’m not sad. I am actually happier and feel better about myself that I had the courage to do it. At the time, it didn’t even seem that upsetting. Is there something wrong with me?

- Heart Breaker

There is nothing wrong with you. Things affect different people differently. The fact is, you aren’t doubting yourself. You feel better, you must have made a good decision. He may not have been “the one,” but that doesn’t mean he meant nothing. All boyfriend no matter how bad are important. They teach you new things and show you different ways to look at life. Don’t mind those from your past, there’s a reason they aren’t in your future.

My girlfriend goes out all the time to hangs with her friends (guys) and go to frat parties. I can’t stand it! I sit and worry about her the whole night. How can I get her to stop going out?

- Worry Wart

I don’t think you should try to get her to stop going out. She is allowed to do what she wants. I’m sure she just enjoys having fun. You should be able to trust her; if you can’t, there may be a larger problem. I would suggest expressing how you feel. I’m sure she would be willing to talk about it. Also, you should try to go out with her; she may like it more if you go together, or even take her to a club as a surprise.

Submit your question to Samantha by e-mailing CampusHerald@jwu.edu. All questions will be kept anonymous!

Get Your Grades On!
Study Tips for Final Exams

BY OTTO NEUBERGER
ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

1. Start early and don’t cram. Studying for a half-hour each day starting a week before the final will do more for you than studying for four or more hours the day before the fi-
nal. The sooner you start, the less study time you’ll need to learn the same information. You wouldn’t prepare for a marathon by run-
ning for hours the night before.

2. Find a quiet place with no distractions. This can be your dorm room (depending on your roommate situation), the library or a common area in your dorm. If all else fails, lock yourself inside the bathroom. Sure, it’ll be uncomfortable, but it’s better than wait-
ing hours struggling to stay on-task.

3. Take breaks and rotate subjects. Five minutes for every twenty to thirty minutes or studying is best, but at the very least take a break every hour. You’ll learn more when you’re not overloaded, and it will more than make up for the five minutes of lost time. And by changing subjects every hour or so, you can avoid getting bogged down in a sub-
ject you dislike or don’t understand well.

4. Partner up with classmates. Two heads are better than one, and the two of you can quiz each other in ways you couldn’t by yourself. You can also help keep each other on task, so you don’t waste time.

5. Ask for help from your professor if you can’t grasp a concept. That’s what they’re paid for! They want to see you succeed.

6. Three words: Kinsley Learning Center.

Technology & the Internet Used to Organize Young Activists

BY PATRICK DVL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Using the internet to organize political movements is a growing trend across the globe. Especially in places such as China, and Iran where dissidents fear for their life. Recently a loosely aligned group on the internet known as Anonymous has begun a movement to speak out against the Tax Ex-
empt status of the so-called Church of Scien-
tology and it’s tactics toward critics.

There are well documented cases of the church harassing, suing, threatening, stalk-
ing and injuring its critics. And it’s policy of “Fair Game” is well known to Anonymous.

The group also opposes the enormous fees the church one must pay to the church to be-
come a full fledge member. Some estimates, and reports from former church members put the number close to half a million dollars per

person. Because of its pay-for-religion attitude, and tactics Anonymous has been working to raise awareness what it sees as a dangerous cult.

The group organized the world wide protests of February 10, 2008 entirely on-
line. Posting videos on the popular site YouTube.com and creating web forums and chat rooms for people in different geographical areas to meet, discuss and plan.

The protests which took place on every continent in many countries were deemed a success by many in the group, but not all. Anonymous has no traditional leadership. And very few of its members know anybody’s identity. In the past Anonymous has been made up solely of “hackers” but now includes everybody who claims to be a member and agrees to their standards, goals and rules.

Identification members of the group Anonymous protest outside the Church of Scientology in New Haven CT.

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Men’s Basketball Wins 98-92
Overtime Thriller At St. Joseph’s;
Women’s Basketball Wins 71-62

By Dan Booth
Director of Athletic Communications

Seniors Greg Samuels (Philadelphia, Pa.) and Japhet Kerr (Mt. Kisco, N.Y.) combined to score 63 points to lead the Johnson & Wales University men’s basketball team to a thrilling 98-92 overtime victory against St. Joseph’s of Maine in a Great Northeast Athletic Conference contest on the road on Saturday afternoon.

Johnson & Wales was led by Kerr who tallied a game-high 33 points, nine assists, seven rebounds and five steals. Samuels added 30 points and nine rebounds in the victory for the Wildcats. Senior Tirone McCray (Brockton, Mass.) scored 15 points while sophomore Darren Faust (Queens, N.Y.) added 12 points for JWU.

Saint Joseph’s sophomore Ray Ettom (Huntington, N.Y.) posted a double-double with 18 points and 16 boards. Freshman Eric Friend (Portland, Maine) scored 12 points in the setback for the Monks.

St. Joseph’s controlled the action early on in the contest. The Monks used an 11-0 run that began at the thirteen-minute mark to stake an early 15-3 lead over the Wildcats. SJC took 49-40 lead into the locker room heading into halftime. The Monks extended their lead to thirteen points (53-39) just four minutes into the second half.

Johnson & Wales responded however with a 12-5 run to cut the lead to 58-52 midway through the second half.

JWU senior Charlie Ware (Baltimore, Md.) poured in 24 points with four three-pointers and ideas while junior Randy Cunningham (Murfreesboro, N.C.) added 15 points and four rebounds to lead the Monks.

The Monks opened the second half with a 12-0 run and led 44-35 with 13:35 remaining in the contest after a layup by Cunningham. Once again, the Wildcats responded and tied the game at 54-54 on a three pointer by Ray Ettom with 7:35 left. The game was tied at 58-58 with just over five minutes remaining. The Monks then closed the game with a 13-4 run to take the 71-62 victory.

With the win JWU improves to 9-12 on the season and 7-3 in the GNAC while St. Joseph’s of Maine falls to 14-7 overall, 7-2 in league play. The Wildcats will return to action on Tuesday, February 12th when they travel to Simmons for a GNAC contest, starting at 7:00 p.m.

JWU Hockey Falls 4-1 to Plymouth State

By Dan Booth
Director of Athletic Communications

The Johnson & Wales University hockey team dropped a 4-1 decision against Plymouth State in an ECAC Northeast contest at the Rhode Island Sports Center on Saturday evening.

The two teams battled through a scoreless first period before Johnson & Wales got on the board with a goal by sophomore Craig Houle (Burrillville, R.I.) at 17:17 mark. The Wildcats would take the 1-0 lead into the locker room after the first period of play.

JWU held the one goal lead until late in the second period when Plymouth State tied the game at 1-1 on a goal by sophomore Devin Davis (Lafayette, Calif.) at the 18:02 mark. The second period would end knotted 1-1.

Plymouth State tallied three goals just three and a half minutes apart in the third period en route to the 4-1 victory. The visiting Panthers notched what would prove to be the game-winning goal from freshman Jake Curbin (Concord, N.H.) at 11:34. PSU added to their lead at the 12:54 mark on a goal by sophomore Chris Chambers (Cortlandt, N.Y.) and sophomore Dave Diffusine (Dracut, Mass.) scored an insurance goal at the 14:57 mark to take the 4-1 win.

Wildcats senior Charlie Bacon (Hudson, Mass.) made 28 saves in the setback in net for JWU while senior Karl Helgeson (Le- rum, Sweden) had 29 stops for Plymouth State.

JWU is now 6-14 on the year and 5-6 in the ECAC Northeast while Plymouth State improves to 8-16-2 for the season and 5-5-1 in league play. The Wildcats will return to action on Wednesday, February 13th when they host Fitchburg State in an ECAC Northeast contest, starting at 7:15 p.m.

Are you opinionated? Can you make an argument? Can you back that argument up with facts? If so The Campus Herald wants you! We are currently seeking an editor for our Ideas & Opinions section.

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ASK THE EXPERT

Dear Sextpert: A bunch of my friends are having parties this weekend. I really need to relax, but I don’t want them to get too crazy – what are some good safety tips?

Answer: Spring break is a great time to reward yourself for good work accomplished over the school year, so enjoy it to its fullest by staying safe. And of course, stay safe when it comes to sex! Not everything you do at spring break stays at spring break! Remember, what you do on one day or one night to celebrate can have long-term consequences. Use this list for a great, safe spring break.

1. Get rested, stay safe, and come back to campus strong and healthy.
2. Buddy system: Sometimes people are too drunk, high, or out of it to think about everything. There is no vacation from sexual responsibility and safer partying. One of the biggest things you can share with your friends is to follow the “buddy system.” Always stick with someone you know. Your buddy will not only walk home with you, but will let you know if they think you are doing something you might regret later. Sometimes we need a friend to give us a reality check, really.
3. Have a plan: Don’t let partying get in the way of what you want to do over spring break. For example, a wicked hangover may make surfing a miserable experience the next day. A drunken hook-up could leave you with regret, embarrassment, or anxiety for the rest of the break. Think before you drink, set limits, take care of your friends, and stick to your plan. Spring break should refresh you to come back to a new trimester re-charged and ready to hit the books again.
4. Safer Sex: If you are planning to be sexually active, make sure you bring condoms and make sure you use them. Negotiating safer sex is a lot harder under the influence, so take it easy on the alcohol. Plus, alcohol and sex just don’t mix. Also, check in with a friend before you go off with someone. Listen to them if they think it’s a bad idea. Make a plan and stick to it. If you don’t want to be sexually active on your trip, don’t let alcohol change your mind. Talk to your buddy about this and develop a system so you stick to your plan.
5. Safety applies to everything: Think about this way - you would wear a helmet if you were riding a mo-ped. You would wear your seatbelt in the cab from the airport, right? You would wear sunscreen while you hike in the sun for that fabulous tan. You would stretch after a tough work-out. So, you would also apply these prevention skills to alcohol, too. It’s about protecting yourself.

Feel free to stop by Health Education, 3rd floor of TBS to pick up safer party kits, information, or talk to the health educator about making safety plans, etc. We’re always here to help. Stay healthy, stay safe – or off campus.
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