Relay for Life Raises Over $10,000

BY SARA CHRISTOVOICH
STAFF WRITER

JWU’s second annual Relay for Life was this past weekend, March 14-15 at the Harborside Gym. Almost 300 students came out to participate. This was double the amount of students as last year. All together, the JWU community raised over $10,006, which is $3000 more than the year before.

“I thought the Relay was fantastic! I relay every year back home and I feel as though this was a great way to connect with other JWU students and organizations for a great cause,” said Caitlyn Spar, a member of UIB’s team.
The participants, survivors, and spectators arrived at the gym around 5:00PM on Friday night. They all set up a “camp site” inside the track. Many on campus organizations were represented. Among many, almost all Greek organizations were at the Relay, along with SGA, UIB, Starboks, and even groups of friends had formed teams.

After the sun set and the early morning, participants enjoyed foods donated from Whole Foods, Starbucks Coffee, Dunkin Donuts, and other various snacks. There were organized games going on in Delaney Gym the entire night as well. These games involved everything from organized teams competing with soda and cheese balls, to a group of friends playing a pick up basketball game. Back in the main gym, students who took breaks from walking revisited their childhood with jump ropes and hula hoops.

Hospitality

Great Cindy Estis Green Visits JWU

BY SARA CHRISTOVOICH
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Cindy Estis Green, a great mind in the field of hospitality, lectured in Xavier Auditorium on March 17.

Green worked for Hilton International in operational and corporate marketing positions. She was also the Director of Marketing for the National Restaurant Association.

After holding these positions, Green started her own company, Driving Revenues which she sold in 1998. She was also the chairperson of HSMAI New. She is managing partner of Estis Group, and speaks at numerous national conferences and visits college campuses.

Green has also written an industry guide, De-Mystifying Distribution, which she is currently rewriting a second edition. This guide was designed to help hospitality professionals better understand distribution channels in their fields.

Green’s lecture attracted hospitality students as well as Student Activities staff. In a relaxed yet professional presentation, she involved the audience’s opinions and questions. She began by explaining her career path. She related to the students in the audience on many levels.

Subsequently, Green discussed industry trends in the hospitality world today. On the topic of travel marketing, she discussed the importance of technology in the twenty-first century.

Event coordinator Sean Harrell was passion about bringing Green to JWU for the benefit of the students. “To have to the opportunity to speak on one one with someone who is such a noted professional in this field is truly phenomenal.”

“there is a need for students to see what opportunities are out there, and just how easily attainable they are.”

When asked what advice she would give to college graduates, Green suggested they use their strengths and acknowledge their weaknesses; work harder than anyone else, avoid toxic environments, define their own version of success, and keep their eyes, ears, and minds open.

She pointed out that older generations are looking to college graduates to bring enthusiasm and energy to the workplace.

Green works with top hospitality executives to improve corporate culture and increase sales recently. She knows what companies are looking for first hand.

Green’s ideas have shaped the way all hotels think. “Once sales department is scrutinized and/or per- fected, they have helped large hotel corporations skyrocket to unbelievable heights.

Green’s lecture helped to set wheels in motion in students’ minds and offered a new realm of hospitality that some students might have thought did not exist.

Cindy Estis Green received her bachelor’s degree from the Cornell University School of Hotel Administration. Later in life, she received her MBA from American University in Marketing.

University Celebrates Women’s History Month

March is Women’s History Month, and the JWU Women’s Center, under the direction of Korina Ramsland, has planned and is hosting events all month long. Some of the events that have already taken place include: Healthy Body Image Workshops, Battle the Gap: Salary negotiating techniques for women entering the workforce, and an HIV/AIDS awareness seminar.

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March is also the month when the Women’s Center is bringing back a past event. Women’s History Month will begin in Pepsi Forum, followed by a Silent Witness march and candlelight vigil in Gaebe Commons.

“The Women’s History Month is important because it brings issues that are significant to women, as well bringing focus to influential women of the past, present and future into a national forum. However, these issues and achievements belong to all people, not only women. Also, these issues and achievements should be thought about year round, not just March.” (Korina Ramsland, Director of the Women’s Center)

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7 — OFF CAMPUS ARREST
Commuter student arrested for an alcohol violation.

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Commuter student arrested for an alcohol violation.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15 — OFF CAMPUS ARREST
Resident student arrested for disorderly conduct.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 3:45 A.M. — ATTEMPTED STRANGULATION ROBBERY
Harborside Village greenspace between Buildings H and J

Male non-student reported he was approached by an unknown male subject who demanded the victim's wallet. When the victim refused, a fight between the two ensued. The victim was able to fend off his attacker and keep possession of his wallet. Providence and Cranston Police Departments were notified.

Suspect was described as a black male about 6 ft tall, 180 pounds with black hair and brown eyes with a large beard and wearing a black sweater and jeans.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 9:20 P.M. — ARREST AT RENAISSANCE HALL
Resident student arrested for a narcotics violation.

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In the last edition of The Campus Herald we misidentified this photo. Audrey K. Gage (LEFT) the late wife of Morris J. W. Gage, Chancellor Emeritus of Johnson & Wales University with Vilma Triango Vilma Triango (RIGHT).

The Campus Herald apologizes for this mistake.
Baseball Sweeps Husson
Judson 7-6, 9-1

By Daniel Booth
Director of Athletic Communications

The Johnson & Wales baseball team swept a pair of non-conference contests against Husson at Pacific Field on Saturday after- noon. JUW took a 7-6 win in the opener and a 9-1 win of the day with a 5-7 win in the nightcap.

In the opener, Husson jumped out to an early 2-0 lead after a two run double by sophomore Dennis Graham (Miriam, New Brunswick) in the top of the second. Junior Brian McGinley (Hermont, Maine) put the Hawks ahead 3-0 on an RBI single in the top of the third.

The Wildcats responded in the bottom of the seventh after a two run inning gave the team the 5-3 lead.

The inning was highlighted by a three run double by senior Brad Jackson (Sedatuck, N.Y.). The visiting Hawks rallied for three in the top of the seventh on a two run home run by freshman Chris Maguire (Orland, Maine) and an RBI single by freshman Logan York (Presque Isle, Maine) to take the 6-5 advantage.

Once again, the Wildcats responded in the bottom of the seventh.

Senior Mike Manley (Verona, N.J.) led off with a double and scored on an RBI single by junior Josh Maldonado (South Burlington, Vt.) to knot the game at 6-6.

Junior Eric Rapuano (Clinton, Conn.) then provided what would prove to be the game-winning hit when an RBI single scored se- nior Mike Ziman (Bridgeport, Conn.) to put the team up 7-6.

Senior Erik Hafnapel (Sykewville, Md.) picked up the win for JUW, allowing six runs on eight hits with nine strikeouts in seven innings of work. Fellow senior Josh Hodge (Sherburne, N.Y.) earned up the save with two innings of hitless relief.

In the second game, the Wildcats got on the board early when sophomore Waldo Garcia (Lowell, Mass.) led off with a base single and capitalized on a pair of Husson errors to come all the way around to score, giving JUW a 1-0 lead.

Jackson then followed with a solo home run to put the team up 2-0. An RBI single by freshman Tim Crevos (Bangor, Maine) in the top of the sixth helped the Hawks cut the lead to 2-1.

In the bottom of the sixth, Jackson belted his second home run of the day, a two-run shot to put the Wildcats in front by a score of 4-1.

The team added an insurance run in the eighth on route to the 5-1 victory.

Sophomore Jeff Jordan (Woodbridge, N.J.) notchted up the win for JUW, allowing one unearned run on two hits with two strikeouts in seven innings.

Sophomore Nick Marine (Britol, R.I.) pitched two innings of scoreless relief for the Wildcats.

Jackson was 4-for-8 with two runs and six RBI in the two wins for JUW.

Crews went 3-6-7 with two runs and an RBI in the game for Husson.

The Wildcats are now 6-6 for the season while Husson falls to 4-10 for the season. JUW will return to action on Monday, March 24 when they travel to Coast Guard for a non-conference contest, starting at 3:30 P.M.

Men's Volleyball Blanks Wentworth 3-0

By Daniel Booth
Director of Athletic Communications

The Johnson & Wales University men's volleyball team defeated Wentworth by a score of 3-0 in North East Collegiate Vol- leyball Association contest at the Harbo- rside Rac on Thursday evening. Johnson & Wales took the first game by a score of 30-24, went ahead 2-0 after a 30-22 win in the second game and completed the sweep with a 30-27 win in the third game.

Johnson & Wales freshman Eric Minnick (Bay Area, Calif.) led the way with 11 kills and one block while senior Albert Trevino (San Antonio, Texas) notched 17 set assists, eight kills and five digs in the victory.

Wentworth freshman Wes Anetch (New- ton, Mass.) had five kills and seven digs while junior George Yau (Brockton, Mass.) added 16 set assists in the setback for the Leopards.

With the win Johnson & Wales is now 9-18 for the season, 5-6 in the NEC while Wentworth falls to 3-13, 3-7 in league play. The Wildcats will return to action on Tues- day, March 25th when they host Lasell in a non-conference contest, starting at 7:00 p.m.

Sleepers and Snubs Predicting the Bracket

By Andy Andrews
The Flat Hat (College of William & Mary)

As March Madness begins, it’s time to take a look ahead to the weeks to come.

POTENTIAL SLEEPERS

Davidson holds the nation’s longest win- ning streak at 22 games. The Wildcats are led by sophomore guard Stephen Curry.

Averaging 25.1 points per game, Curry is one of the best scorers in the tournament and combines with senior guard Jason Richards (who leads the nation in assists) for 37.7 points per game, 16.8 assists per game and 3.3 steals per game. Expect the Wildcats to be a dangerous team this tournament if they can get past their opening contest today against Gonzaga.

Another team that could surprise is Clem- son. The Tigers have a tandem of big men that could provide trouble for Kansas if they meet in the Sweet 16. Clemson heated up at the end of the season and lost a close game to UNC in the ACC final. The Tigers also took the Tar Heels in overtime and double-over- time in the teams two regular season meet- ings.

SNUB LIST

Virginia Tech tops my snub list. The Hokies finished fourth in the ACC, the nation’s toughest conference according to RPI, and advanced to the semifinals of the ACC tour- nament before losing to UNC at the buzzer.

Despite the Hokies’ credentials, the selection committee greatly disregarded Virginia Tech and the ACC by only granting the conference four bids while giving Clemson and Miami much lower seeds than they deserved. Vir- ginia Tech should have been the ACC’s fifth team in the dance.

Another team I was surprised to see the committee overlook was VCU. In addition to boasting some impressive non-conference wins over Houston, Maryland and Akron, the Rams won the CAA regular season title by three games before getting knocked out of the CAA Tournament by a buzzer beater from our very own Laimis Kastelis. While losing to the Tribe hurt VCU’s resume, the Rams still did enough to warrant an invite from the committee.

NATIONAL CHAMPION

UCLA is my pick to win it all. The Bru- ins have experience, returning many player- ers from their squads that made consecutive Final Four appearances the last two years, including all but one from last season’s team.

This year the Bruins added the missing piece with freshman center Kevin Love. Now the only thing preventing UCLA from going all the way is the health of Love and junior forward Luc Richard Mbah a Moute. Love sprained his back in the Pac-10 title game, but the National Player of the Year candidate was able to practice Tuesday and is expected to be healthy for the tournament. Mbah a Moute, a significant contributor to the Bru- ins’ consecutive Final Four appearances, sprained his ankle for the second time this season in the Pac-10 semifinal, making his availability questionable as the tournament gets underway. If Mbah a Moute is unable to contribute his usual productive minutes, it will add to the load Love will have to carry on his already sore back. Nevertheless, UCLA has the right mix of veteran experience and youthful exuberance to conquer the madness and be the last team standing April 7.

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March 15
MySpace Music Tour: Justin's Fancy, Busy P @Paradise Rock Club (Boston, MA)/$35 – 8 pm

March 18
Chevelle, Finger Eleven @Lupos/$25 – 7 pm

March 18
Our Last Night, A Loss For Words, Orchestrate The Incident @Club Hall/$10 – 6 pm

March 19
Aiden, My American Heart, Madina Lake @Living Room/$12 – 7 pm

March 21
Take Action Tour: Every Time I Die, From First to Last, The Hoos, August Burns Red @Palladium (Worcester, MA)/$20 – 6 pm

March 22
Yanna, The Homefront, Mourning The Dead, Valion @Living Room/$10 – 8 pm

March 24
Van Halen @Dunkin Donuts Center $50-100 – 7 pm

March 26
Bone Thugs 'n' Harmony, Basset Nation, The Rhode Show @Lupos/$20 – 8 pm

March 28-30
Riverride @PWX/$35-68 – 6 pm

March 28
Say Anything, Manchester Orchestra, Weatherbox @Palladium (Worcester, MA)/$16-30 – 6 pm

If you want your band's show listed, or know of any other good shows to check out, contact jnb053@students.jwu.edu.

The Leeroy Letter

Rolling in his Grave: Gary Gygax, 1938-2008

By Otto Neubauer
ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When Ernest Gary Gygax died in his home on March 4, his death was largely ignored by the world press. It wasn't covered on CNN or Fox News. It didn't make the front page of The New York Times or The Wall Street Journal. But one community did not spend more than five or ten minutes without mourning his death. They held funerals and wakes—not just one, but ten or twenty. This community wasn't his hometown of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. It wasn't his birthplace, Chicago. It wasn't any geographic community. Rather, it was the online community of role-playing gamers in games such as World of Warcraft and Final Fantasy.

Why would video game players care about the death of the man who invented Dungeons & Dragons, a technologically simple game involving nothing more than pen, paper, books, and twenty-sided dice? The answer lies in a common misconception regarding the history and evolution of video games. While stenotyped as a game for adventure and, as it grew in popularity, a nihilistic sanctuary for the anti-social, Dungeons & Dragons is anything but. The game itself is simply a modified form of the oldest human pastime—storytelling.

In a Dungeons & Dragons game, one player known as the Dungeon Master guides the other players through the dungeon, representing the forces of evil. He tells the story of the adventure, while the participants make decisions, never knowing what will come next. To some extent, even the Dungeon Master doesn't know. Dungeons & Dragons uses many dice, some with as many as twenty sides, to input randomness into the game. This is where video games come into the picture. With the advent of computers, the mathematical calculations in Dungeons & Dragons could be automated. This spawned the second generation of Role Playing Games—simple text-based software that would hardly be considered a 'game' at all by the standards of modern video games.

Later, as mass market computers were produced with improved graphics, the third generation of Role Playing Games evolved. These games, played on both computers and video game consoles, featured quality graphics and complex, well-constructed plots. The Legend of Zelda is the most well-known of these console Role Playing Games. As the Internet went from a novelty used by few to a business tool and then to a staple of life, the fourth generation of Role Playing Games came into being—Massively Multiplayer Online Role Playing Games, or MMORPGs. These games featured the complex, quality plots of console Role Playing Games, while restoring the creativity lost since the storytelling days of Dungeons & Dragons.

Nowadays, it is hard to find a college student who doesn't know at least the basic idea behind MMORPGs. Nearly all of us have friends, family, or roommates who play or have played MMORPGs. Even the Campus Herald staff contains several gamers who play World of Warcraft. And this editor won't even start on how many of us have played other Role Playing Games. Video games would not be where they are today if it weren't for Gary Gygax. While there are still a few games in which players shoot and kill without rhyme or reason, the vast majority of modern games contain some semblance of plot and characterization. In effect, games are designed as a novel is written. Designers come up with a plot and characters, then design scenarios and conflicts around them.

This is directly thanks to the roots of modern gaming, the storytelling days of Dungeons & Dragons. If Gary and company hadn't sat around a table, adventuring across a large piece of paper accompanied by rulebooks and twenty-sided dice, we wouldn't be sitting around our computers today, adventuring through Tolkien-esque lands with friends—but not only friends.

Through video games, I'v gotten to know people I wouldn't otherwise socialize with. I've adventured through forests with mar- ried couples. I've defended cities against foreign attacks alongside Marines serving in Iraq. I believe that, contrary to accusations from overprotective parent groups, online role playing games do more to discourage anti-socialism than just anything else. And it's all thanks to the work of Gary Gygax.
Life lines
"Rescuing Providence"

By BILL RODRIGUEZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Providence RI (AP) — When Michael Morse set out to rescue a woman in the 1970s, the TV show Emergency was his favorite, and when play- ing war he always wanted to be the medic. So when the Providence firefighter was trans- ferred to the rescue division, supposedly for only six months, he found that he liked it. Preferred it, actually.

Sixteen years have gone by, with Lt. Morse working one of the busiest EMS op- erations in the country — the Rescue 1 truck he rides responds to approximately 5000 calls every year. He has packed in more than enough experiences to fill the 155 pages of Rescuing Providence (Paladin Press, paper- back, $22), as he takes us along with him on a 34-hour overtime tour of the city. Rescue 1 responds to a materni- ty call and to someone described as "an emo- tional woman with a knife," and Morse is seen cutting the -wrists," to a couple of shooting victims and a belligerent drunk driver who plowed into a guard rail. And so on.

Morse is working out of the Allen's Avenue Station, "located within block's-up distance of the area's fuel tank farms." Rescue 1 and the other teams respond to more than fires, so they respond more often. The absence of opportunities to rush into burning buildings combined with constantly being called — not just on call — makes EMS work something that firemen more often are reluctantly assigned to rather than sign up for. "Most young guys want nothing to do with rescue," Morse writes. "The thrill of firefighting is something that understandably takes all the good guys away from EMS." (That assessment is harder than he shows to be the case, as he describes some dedicated colleagues at work.)

Morse's own enthusiasm for rescue can get downright giddy. Under "Acknowledgments" he quotes from the St. Crispin's Day speech in Henry V, which addresses "we few, we happy few, we band of brothers...." He feels that being given life-and-death re- sponsibilities every day has improved him as a person, though the occasional challenge of a burning building had not. Morse recalls standing over the broken body of a college student who had slipped off a dormitory roof, as he is about to take him to an emer-

South By Southwest shows music's future

By KEVIN SEARS
DAILY O'COLLEGIAN (OKLAHOMA STATE U.)

For about a week each year, the entire mu- sic industry packs up its offices and moves to Austin, Texas, for the annual South By Southwest music festival. Industry insiders, members of the press, bloggers and thousands of bands and people attend SXSW.

Unlike most festivals, SXSW hosts bands that generally play more than one show and sometimes even play more than one in a day. - Illinois band Headlights played 11 times. The festival lasted from March 12 to 16.

During the festival, I was able to catch about 50 acts — some more than once — including The Avett Brothers, Bolognese, Black Mountain, British Sea Power, Cloud Cult, Colourmusic, Dodos, Evangelicals, Gentle- man Auction House, Headlights, Health, Islands, Mom, Nada Surf, National Poets, So Many Dynamos, Soundtrack Of Our Lives, This Is American Music Revue, The Weak- eneds and Why?

Instead of giving you a daily rundown or a blow-by-blow of each act, I will tell you about the top three shows I saw.

1. This Is American Music Revue, Black Diamond Heavies, Gentleman Auction House and So Many Dynamos - KXRV 88.1 FM Twangster/Billiken Club Day Party

This party was by far the most solid line- up. It was south of the majority of events, so playing most of the day required interesting music.

It all started with This Is American Mu- sic Revue featuring sets from Glossary, The Drums, Two Cow Garage and Grand Cham- pion. All of these bands fell under the alt- ernative umbrella and set the tone early as a fun revolving cast of rockers.

Following their set, the duo Black Dia- mond Heavies took the stage and wowed the audience with its blues-rock, played with an organ, bass keyboard and drums.

The music wasn’t original, but the singer was in control of the organ and bass at the same time.

After that set, St. Louis’ Gentleman Au- ction House captivated the audience with its perfect blend of rock and pop, making it the best band of the day.

Next was So Many Dynamos, another band from St. Louis. These guys have a slight new-wave feel, a la the Cars, with a huge hit of early Weezer. They played sev- eral new songs from their upcoming album, which Chris Walla of Death Cab For Cutie produced.

2. Why? and Cloud Cult - Pitchforkmedia. com Day Party

Why? and Cloud Cult are two of the most interesting bands in the country. They have a penchant for pop music and mix it with hip-hop beats to create a hybrid, unheard-of sound.

Cloud Cult opened the party with a diverse group of instruments to achieve its sound, as well as an artist painting live during the set.

Why? had a sparse number of instruments but a large amount of musical talent.

Why? played several shows but never played a song more than once during the festi- val.

The bands’ energy and talent could win over any music fan. Seeing them back to back was more than I could have hoped for.

HEALTH - Paste/Stereogum.com Day Party

HEALTH is an experimental rock/elec- tronic-industrial band from Los Angeles and has one album, which is self-titled, out on Love- pump United Records.

This band was the most interesting band I saw during the entire festival. It has the usual rock instruments but adds effects, keyboards and all sorts of electronic gadgets to its unique poppy noise assault.

With minimal lyrics, pulsating drum and multiple layers of sound, HEALTH is equal parts Radiohead’s "Kid A" and Animal Col- lective.

My four days at SXSW was better than I hoped for.

It was a great place to catch bands that nor- mally don’t come through this region and see bands a lot of people have never heard.

SXSW was the best music event I have at- tended because of the wide scope of talent and range of events each day.

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Though the protest was peaceful, its methods were more direct than in previous rallies. Secundo said, "We've seen over the past four years that writing letters to congressmen, voting in 2006 (for an anti-war candidate) hasn't been successful." Secondo said, "The actions today speak louder than those in the past."

We support the actions of these brave students, and am saddened that I was unable to join them. Acts of civil disobedience, and protest are some of the most effective means to share your message with fellow citizens and a callous government that cares little about what people think.

The illegal invasion and occupation of Iraq is in its fifth year. Around 4,000 American soldiers have been killed. Conservative estimates put the death toll of Iraqi civilians somewhere between 82,000 and 90,000 deaths. Think hard about that number. There are approximately 10,000 students at the Johnson & Wales University-Providence Campus. More than eight times the number of people in our student body has died in the last five years.

Where is the outrage?

What does our future hold? The cost of the war in Iraq is over Five Hundred Billion Dollars ($500,000,000,000). That is $4,681 per household, $1,721 per person, $341.4 million per day.

What have we got out of Iraq? More hatred from a people who have been used as pawns for centuries, more hatred from people who have had their land taken, reorganized and butchered by outsiders.

We must leave Iraq now.

We must beg the world's forgiveness. We must do this four ourselves, and our future.

Strong Women Shoot Back

By Otto Neubauer

ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Their next event, Take Back the Night, involves marching around campus at night with candles to protest sexual assault and abuse.

I've always been a bit puzzled by this event. It's not like there's any political support for sexual assault (Democratic support for President Clinton aside), so what are they protesting?

They argue that they don't feel safe walking at night because of the risk of rape, hence, the name of the event. But if the issue is safety, might I suggest they use flashlight instead of candles? Flashlights are easier to use, and carry a blunter object with you doesn't hurt if your goal is self-defense?

Plus, they won't have to worry about setting their naturally blond hair aflame.

But why not use a flashlight at all when you can have the ultimate in self-defense? Anyone truly worried about their safety could put themselves on the same sort of a pedestal to the world's consciousness that spring 2006. They tried to stop it by not partaking in it. But if the issue is perceived as the most significant threat to any country, isn't it better to be on par with those who have been working since college.

Comparing men and women in similar jobs is a method of consecutive work experience shows no statistically significant earning gap.

Of course, that doesn't mean women should jump up and get an intensive career. Far from it. A recent study in Social Forces, a research journal, found that women—even those that describe themselves as feminist—were happier when their husband was the primary breadwinner.

In fact, gentlemen, according to a study in the American Journal of Sociology, marrying a working woman makes you likely to get sick. After 2 years.

But don't tell that to the feminists. When they're not hosting lectures and 'conversations', they're marching and organizing demonstrating.

Date: 20 April 2005

Quote of the issue...

"The invasion of Iraq in 2003 was a tragedy, for Iraq, for the U.S., for the U.N., for truth and human dignity."

- Former U.N. chief weapons inspector Hans Blix, in an opinion piece he wrote for England's Guardian newspaper

Students for Life

A lot of our older generations worry about us, the generation Y. They say that we don't stand for anything—that we are just a bunch of self-centered workaholics. And I being to believe them. Here at Johnson & Wales one of the biggest complaints I hear as a student leader is the lack of involvement and care from my fellow peers.

Times have changed.

Through a mass operation by Student Government we teamed up with Residential Life, Dining Services, Greeks, Clubs, and Organizations to raise approximately $15,000.00! What an amazing undertaking! The SGA hosted our 2nd Annual Relay For Life with 339 Students, Administrators, Faculty, and even the facilities' kids. Yes, here at Johnson & Wales we are the concerned members of our community. It's no longer President Bowen or President Schneider writing a check to a needy organization on its students putting their funds to something they believe in.

Our efforts are making a difference in the lives of so many cancer patients and their families—not to mention all of the people that WJU's get cancer because of the advances that we're making in the medical field (which the funds we raise help to support). JWU's Community came out Friday night to support seven cancer survivors that we personally know and see on an everyday basis.

This isn't a Grammy nomination so I will keep the Thank You short. But this event would not have happened without the help of key players such as Tanya McGim, the director of Student Activities and Stephanie Saint the American Cancer Society College Staff Partner. Along with Kristina McDonald, Krystina Mikitello, Jessica Lopez (SHRM), Julie Johnson (AIGA), Josh Manley (AIGA), Chris Biscotti (TEP), Jill Kent (UB), Alex Skrabut (Res Life), Melissa Hoep (Dance Club), John O'Connell (Special Functions), Evan Lemosine (Tongue Fo), Shavonne White (SGA), Jason Hughes (Res Life), Scott Lyons, John Murphy (Starbucks), and many, many many more volunteers of the night.

This event is rapidly growing! And it is something to stay on campus for a while. Johnson & Wales blew through last year's members, more than doubling them for our 08 event! Talk about our 09 event will be...

...going soon! We are planning to start things off even earlier as Open House next fall. If you are interested in becoming a part of the planning committee please email fl738@jwu.edu or Stephanie.saint@cancer.org.

JJ Atkins
Relay for Life Coordinator
Hold Your Horses

WILLIAM MARTIN *10
BROWN DAILY HERALD (BROWN U.)

After a brief hibernation, the issue of homosexual marriage is reemerging into prominent public debate. Last month, New Jersey Gov. Jon Corzine announced that he would seek to allow official marriages for same-sex couples in his state, replacing the current policy of civil unions. These unions, meant to be equivalent in all but the name, have fallen short of expectations: Employers that afford benefits to married couples have continued to deny them to civil union partners.

Roughly two-thirds of New Jersey residents would like to see the civil union policy replaced by full marriage equality. But Corzine has prudently decided to wait until after the coming presidential election to push for the new measure, recalling how the 2004 promulgation of gay marriage in Massachusetts helped mobilize right-wing sentiment and re-elect George W. Bush. For some, this isn’t fast enough. Gay rights groups that have criticized the shortcomings of civil unions are eager to see a policy that has placed a significant burden on the gay community. But moving ahead on this initiative before November 4 would be courting disaster for all progressive goals.

To be sure, upgrading civil unions to full and equal marriage is a worthwhile endeavor. In New Jersey, homosexuals in civil unions have frequently been denied benefits that their partners’ employers extend to married couples. The result is an arbitrary and unjust burden imposed on the basis of sexual preference.

Meanwhile, the arguments of gay marriage’s detractors are utterly unconvincing. Some are still swayed by the Bible’s condemnation of homosexuality, but the injustices of Leviticus, Romans and Genesis do not justify a legally mandated code of private personal conduct. America’s public policy rests on the needs of its citizens, not on the mores of long-dead theologians. Other foes of marriage equality have seized upon the fearful notion that children need the influence of both a mother and a father to develop normally. They have no evidence, nor do they have any reason to prejudice the defense of another.

The root of all this fervid opposition isn’t hard to understand. Years of cultural pessimism was advantageous for humans to breed fecundly: The more offspring, the better a community’s chance to survive and prosper. And since homosexuality, from a reproductive standpoint, is essentially a waste of sex energy and material, those societies that discouraged it had the best chance of survival and to pass on their customs. And it is those customs, passed down across generations and through millennia, that motivate the detractors of gay marriage. Modern society doesn’t demand that we breed like rabbits, and homophobia - whether framed as gospel truth or murky sociological theory - is obso-

But the denial of marriage equality is a far less pressing issue than many oth-

ers facing America. It’s certainly unfair to withhold from homosexual families the op-

portunities freely accorded to heterosexuals. But think of the cost of remedying the prob-

lem. The upcoming election will determine America’s approach to a likely recession and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The far right, which has in past elections turned out to be in force to support mismanagement of the economy and endangerment of national se-

curity, is demoralized by its political failures and its choice of candidates. But a renewed drive over gay marriage could provide just the boost it needs to mobilize once more and keep progressive and sensible aims off the national agenda.

Certainly, the reactionaries are no less ra-

bids than they were in 2004 when they cam-
paigned and voted enthusiastically in an election widely viewed to have been decided on the basis of “moral issues.” And the solid majority of Americans still share their op-

position to marriage equality. Though New Jersey’s homosexual families deserve equal treatment, there is far too much at stake to accommodate them immediately.

That said, there is plenty of work to be done across the country to undo the point-

less framework of discriminatory legisla-

tion. New Jersey’s homosexuals have been let down by civil unions, but as Americans they’re lucky to have them at all. Thirty-nine states still have no institution even vaguely approximating homosexual marriage, and only six of those thirty-nine are currently reviewing their policy. Civil unions are de-

ficient, but they are far better than the op-


tions facing gay couples in most states, and they have the support of a majority of Ameri-


cans.

Another sensible objective is the repeal of the “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” policy, which bars openly homosexual people from mili-


tary service. Most Americans oppose this antiquated measure, and it is particularly vulnerable during a time of war when use-


ful personnel have been discharged based on an irrelevant criterion of their sexual prefer-


e.

Still, gay Americans denied the right to marry can reasonably ask, “If not now, when?” America is steadily growing more tolerant, but the cruel reality is that the pro-

cess of cultural liberalization will proceed too slowly for many homosexual couples currently petitioning for access to marriage. For the residents of New Jersey, it is only a matter of months; many other states are a few years away. But the price of charging ahead to secure their rights would simply be too great to justify the gains.

Drug Users Need Health Care, not Handcuffs

BY ROSS LAWRENCE
CAVALIER DAILY (U. VIRGINIA)

Imagine a world where people addicted to cigarettes, alcohol or even prescription painkillers were punished from society and treated as criminals. Sound like an invasion of privacy, a waste of resources or simply a bad idea? Current U.S. drug policy, which is mirrored by many countries throughout the world, dictates that illicit drug abusers are often treated in this way.

Granted, this analogy - like any other - isn’t perfect. Different substances require different policies. Nonetheless, it is high time that the United States turns a critical eye towards its own strategies for tackling drug use. While wholesale legalization might yield the best results, the government doesn’t need to necessarily go that far; simply emphasizing a public health approach over a criminal justice one could save money and have a positive effect on our communities.

For a sweeping reform of the current sys-

tem, extensive legalization is one option. And this would certainly have enormous positive outcomes. The United Nations estimated in 2005 that illegal drug trade is worth $321 billion annually. For those willing to accept the risks, this industry is a potential gold mine, lining the pockets of criminals, terrorists and corrupt public officials. Regu-


lating this business would not only make it safer but could line governments’ accounts with billions in tax revenue. Countries could certainly put this money to far better use than these illegitimate “marco-states” could.

Of course, the problem with outright le-

galization is that no one can reliably predict what the results will be. This is especially dependent on which substances are legal-

ized. If the use of cocaine; for example, sig-

nificantly increased, all of the positives men-

tioned above could easily be overshadowed by a public health crisis.

The problem with absolute prohibition is

quite simply, that it doesn’t work. While the goal is noble and well-intentioned, a “drug-

free world” simply isn’t realistic. Ethan Nadelmann, founder and executive director of the Drug Policy Alliance, argued this point in a foreign policy magazine article appearing last year. He pointed out a telling fact: in 1998, a U.N. General Assembly Special Ses-

sion on drugs condemned “eliminating or significantly reducing the illicit cultivation of the coca bush, the cannabis plant, and the opium poppy by the year 2000.” A decade later, the production of and demand for these substances are essentially the same, Nadel-

mann says.

While the heated debate over legalization rages on, something can be done in the mean-

time to ease the ill effects of this stalemate. By concentrating less resources on enforc-

ing the criminalization aspect of drug policy, such as the cost of imprisonment, the United States can devote more funding to demand reduction and harm reduction programs.

While curbing demand for anything is ex-

tremely difficult, it has been done success-

fully. Take the case of smoking. Beginning in 1965, public service campaigns determined to highlight the risks of cigarette smoking hit the airwaves. Since then, smoking rates have been cut in half. Certainly some of the credit for this belongs to demand reduction efforts.

The harm reduction piece of the equation comes in the form of both prevention and rehabilitation. Syringe-exchange programs, the availability of antitoxins and medication, and the expanded use of drug treatment facili-


ties are supported by groups such as the American Medical Association. Addition-

ally, the expansion of these programs generally saves taxpayer money, as they are more economical front-end methods of spending that reduce back-end spending such as crim-

inal justice and health care costs.

While such measures have been taken in the United States, they have also been slow in overcoming political inertia. The stigma associated with drug use and the power of social conservatism have made it politically advantageous to cling to the “War on Drugs” rhetoric, and treat substance abuse as a moral sin that must be eradicated. As a result, programs that seek to help addicts rather than punish them have had a difficult time getting funded.

The repercussions of this should not be written off. According to Matthew Falco, the president of Drug Strategies, a nonprofit re-

search institute, “Federal support for demand reduction is now about one third of the total drug budget, and treatment is available only for one in three of those who need help.”

While adopting more public health strate-

gies won’t come close to ending the prob-

lems of drug abuse, it is a step in the right direction, and one that is long overdue.

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Betas Bash Out in Winter Style

By RALPH BALCADER
Staff Writer

Ah, the Winter, what a season it was for Johnson & Wales students. It provided the snow and the cold but one would expect that because after all we are in Rhode Island. It provided memories from big snowstorms creating a winter wonderland to even having school cancelled to let the students enjoy the school. What a winter it was but now everybody in our university is looking forward to the spring and just the sheer ability to play outside with their friends playing Frisbee, playing football or even sitting outside on the lawn and have themselves a good picnic. However, that image does sound wonderful but before the winter is officially closed for this school year there had to be one event that summarized all of the winter for all of the University.

Thanks to the brothers of Sigma Lambda Fraternity, there was still time to look in the winter but at the same time look forward to the spring and all its happenings. Spring was blooming slowly a couple of days before this past Wednesday the 19th. Even though, it was muddy and rainy that night, there were some students who still went to support the event and the brothers.

The rain did this thought right when it signaled that winter was still holding its grip but from the tell of the students inside the Xavier Auditorium, one could not tell that it was raining. It seemed the opposite and everybody seemed so excited for the event but however like it was outside, some people were nitty to get the event started. However, the event took a little while to get settled because of acts being late but once the event did get settled and our MC for the night, My, Jorge Rivera came in with his nice tan suit matching all over. He did provide some entertainment throughout the night from making his own rap that he had saved from years to simply just taking pictures with the crowd or as he put it "posing for QQ." He had the charismatic presence of a MC which was why According to Ruben Nazario 08'

President of the Betas "We as a chapter that Jorge would be the best candidate as host, great chemistry and a well-rounded problem. We wanted the Johnson and Wales community to see what he has to offer." This event was incorporated and was brought back because of the high demand for it. According to Christian Koprowski 08, the recruiting chair for Sigma Lambda Beta, "What has made the event a success is that we promoted the event a month before it occurs. Besides planned performances, giving the students the opportunity to get up on stage and allowing them to express themselves through art is empowering and makes the story easier to digest." The event did provide entertainment for the small amount of students who did decide to go through the rain and support the brothers. From a singer named Cynthia who had an amazing voice that talked about violence which should be lowered to Sharon, a break dancer that rocked the crowd with a variety of moves that most humans cannot perform to even a performance from "The Dreams" telling a story with each of them performing a verse of a song and the performance even included splits that most men would not be able to do but did it to a loud ovation from the crowd. The immersion did help the process of the event go along so smoothly for the reason that it gave people breaks and at the same time just to enjoy what is going to happen next. Also just the sheer fact of why most people come to events like these. Free Food: Hey it provided satisfaction and also at the same time provided people to relax.

Once the immersion had finished, the show began once again, the first act that was one of the most unique of the night was The Dreams. The Dreams were a group of four guys that did perform theater very well. According to Camila Ochoetco 01/ When asked about what was her favorite act of the whole show, "My favorite was the dreams because I like how it was a little theatrical in the beginning." Well The Dreams did provide the only aspect of theater throughout the entire show but did provide entertainment for the people who attended. The participation of the event was something that was a concern for the President of Sigma Lambda Fraternity law; when asked about what he could improve for the event. According to Ruben "I believe that an improvement would have to be more students in terms of participation. Many students have a passion for performing and shouldn’t feel pressured or overwhelmed about sharing that with the community," he said. However, when asked about how the project was started if it was a collaboration project or if any of the brothers themselves came up with the idea the project, he said: "As a matter of fact, we wanted to come up with a performance event for the Johnson and Wales community last year. Brother Jorge Rivera was the individual who came up with the concept and brought it to another level. Winter bash was awarded the Cajetan Award of the Year in the Northeastern District of the Sigma Lambda Beta Incorporated Family." The students did seem to feel as part of the entertainment because most of the crowd knew who was performing and they could tell that it was going to be a good performance. After the Dreams, Were a couple of up and coming rap groups that had the people moving and dancing just to end the show. The ending of the show did come with a bit of difficulty of understanding because after the last act, they did just walk off the stage and people were left wondering like the Sopranos ending. What just happened?

What can be determined about this show? Simply, it was a great show that brought a lot of different people throughout the Johnson and Wales Community and the city of Providence itself. It had its difficulties and glitches but any vet will have that problem. What an event; it kept this writer dancing and moving his feet all night. What can be said however after all this is, that the Betas did bash out winter in style and now as a community we can all look forward to the spring.
DATING IN PROVIDENCE

BY NOELLE WILSON

CAMPUS WRITER

Spring is here. It’s getting warmer and ladies there are a few of us who are single and trying to find a man. So I made a list of the types of men we all need to stay away from.

Clearly as I listed (and some of you know by experience) the dating scene in Providence is stale. I’m not saying there’s not good looking people out there, because I can name at least four sexy men in Providence that I’d let ruin my life. But a lot of the time with the dating scene comes a dry personality. I know I sound like I’m male bashing a lot, and I don’t mean to because believe me I LOVE men. I like some hair on the chest. I like the strong arms that can pick you up or protect you from anything and everything. I like the smell of men’s cologne. I like when they tell me I’m beautiful. I like a man who’s ‘manicured’ in all areas. It’s just that sometimes the only stimulation that this perfect face and body is offering is for your eyes and genitals.

Take for instance one of those four attractive men that I mentioned. I personally have held a couple small conversations with them in a social atmosphere before. Their ethereally pleasing faces and bodies trigger a dirty perverted scenario between the all of us in my mind. BUT, that may be all they have to offer. Their conversation-talk is always less than intellectually stimulating. In other words, they seem pretty dumb and boring. I wouldn’t completely label them “dumb.” **(see note)** But their personalities definitely hold ‘mimy’ characteristics.

Another instance, the flying creeper. This is the guy that you meet and you actually enjoy an enjoyable conversation with. You exchange numbers, and plan to meet up again sometime in the near future. Conversations stay positive, and you start to think ‘dude, this is a REALLY cool guy.’ Then, something switches in their head. They all the sudden start acting like a total creeper. Asking too many questions about things you may not even discuss with your girlfriends. They start analyzing you like Dr. Fucking Freud. They may suggest ways you should ‘better’ your life. They may rub your friends the wrong way... or you... physically. They start nonchalantly stalking you. You know, in ways that are socially acceptable in small doses. But he goes and ODs on the shit. I’m still trying to figure out if its alcohol induced, a specific social setting, or maybe like a certain number of interactions that triggers the ‘creepster’ mood.

Then my favorite, Joe College or let’s just call him Bob College b/c Bob sounds funnier than Joe. Bob College is that guy in denial of the fact that he’s not in college anymore. **Seeing that this is a Bob College town I am sure you all have encountered him.** He’s that guy who consumes too much beer every single weekend. Who blackouts 2-4 times a month and wakes up in a puddle of his own piss on a floor that’s not his. He’s the guy who thinks Hell night club is the perfect date. I don’t even need to go on because you all know him. And if you don’t, then look in the mirror because you are Bob College. Wake up; you’re 25/26 years old. Focus on your true, treat girls with respect, and take down your college banner in your living room.

I swear I’m not bitter. Just expressive.

And last but not least, Johnny Suit ‘n Tie, ethic-NICK, and Vinny VIP. I’ve already mentioned these guys before, but they all fit into the same category. They wear their sunglasses at night, striped shirts, and drink vodka rhulbys. They know everyone everywhere, spend longer getting ready than any woman, and need compliments like air to live.

**They’ll call you ’babe’, smell like they dive into a bottle of Aqua di Gio, and go to Me faddens EVERY THURSDAY. Their shot of choice? You guessed it...cherry bombs.**

I believe I speak for most women when I say we are still waiting to be impressed. I’m not trying to toot my own horn...maybe it’s just that my friends and I are mildly intimidating. Or maybe its that some men just don’t get it.

**(*A ‘mint’ is considered someone with a big, boring, forgettable face. Picture if you will, a Mentos. Just round and plain... looks just like the other ones in the box. A generic mass of candy you forget about as soon as it’s gone.**

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**Weekly Sudoku**

by Linda Thistle

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