La Belle Nuit for Snoball

Samantha Kishbrody
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Snoball 2009 finished off this year’s Winter Week by promising the JWU student body “a beautiful night.” Instead of its usual occurrence at the Westin Hotel, this year’s semi-formal was held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Warwick, RI. The evening began at 7:00 pm with a cocktail hour and passed hors d’oeuvres as all the faculty clad student body, as well as some faculty and staff arrived. Hors d’oeuvres included such treats as “Fig Pizza” and a few other delectable finger foods. There were smiling faces everywhere as friends greeted each other and gushed about how great everyone looked in their formal wear. Dresses, suits, and tuxedos alike represented almost every color of the rainbow.

The dining room opened fashionably late, at around 8:15 pm. Dinner began with a simple salad of lettuce, tomatoes, red peppers, and a vinagrette dressing. The following main course consisted of chicken breast, green, (and then not so green) beans and carrots, as well as a wine-poached pear and mashed potatoes. Dessert was a sweet, yet tart-tasting slice apple tartlet with lemon gelato. As dinner finished, the lights dimmed and most students moved towards the dance floor to bust some moves (and maybe even some calories). The evening seemed to be going well as it progressed.

However, it cannot be said that all students shared the same opinion of having “Le Belle Nuit.” Both Ethan Camwell, a Culinary Arts freshman, and Michael Parisi, a Culinary Arts senior shared similar opinions. Both claimed that the food was only mediocre, and the service also could have been better.

While interviewing other people such as Nicholas Hammons, a graduate student finishing his MBA in Marketing, results showed that many people shared a com-

Students dance inside the ballroom after dinner.

Students arrive at Snoball.

Career Development Office and Center for Academic Support Move to White Building

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Amid continuing construction work, empty cubicles and boxes of supplies, the Career Development Office and the Center for Academic Support are open for business after moving into their new homes on the first floor of the John Hazen White building.

The Career Development Office moved on Monday, January 26, the Center for Academic Support moved on Friday, January 30.

The day was “a little crazy,” said Donna Remington, manager of operations at the Career Development Office. “We’re just getting settled in.”

The Career Development Office was formerly located on the third floor of the Yena Center. While their new location isn’t much larger, Remington said, it is much easier to use because it isn’t split up between different rooms.

Remington commented that their new location makes them much more visible to students—and for the Career Development Office, visibility is more important now than ever.

“Students are going to have to do things a little bit differently,” Remington said, pointing out that in a recession economy, students will find it much harder to track down quality internships and jobs.

Many large employers have instituted a hiring freeze, Remington continued. While University students will still find them at the Spring Expo, they won’t be doing much more than networking.

To help graduating students find jobs, the Career Development Office is organizing a series of workshops. Dubbed “Fricky Fridays,” these workshops will be held on Friday, February 13 and Friday, March 13.
JWU’s Best to Perform During Res Life Week Events

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Johnson & Wales’ talent will be seen performing for the Fourth Annual Super Star Showcase, Friday, February 6 at 8 p.m. in Xavier Auditorium. Hosted by the Office of Residential Life, this year’s event will benefit Flying Kites Kenya, a small, non-profit international organization that offers orphanage in Kenya a chance to thrive and learn. Flying Kites was founded by graduates of nearby Salve Regina University, the organization has already made a difference in the lives of 16 children. They hope to expand within the next few years and increase that number to over 100.

The Super Star Showcase is the main event of Res Life Week—six days of events that aim to celebrate life on campus. Numerous dance groups, singers, musicians, and magicians have turned out to the auditions and the line-up promises to impress. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at any Res Life Week event, resident director’s office (in each residence hall), or at the door; plan to purchase tickets early as this event sells out year after year.

A student cheers as a favorite song is played.

Richmond Jayapal / The Campus Herald

Correction: The January 21, 2009 front page article is to read “Obama has promised change, after taking the oath of office on Tuesday, January 20, 2009, the nation, as well as the world, is waiting for that change to come.”

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Hospitality Travel Practicum

SANDRA TREMBLAY, DIRECTOR OF TRAVEL AND TOURISM PRACTICUM

On January 15, 2009 The State of Rhode Island was presented with the American Academy of Hospitality Sciences Star Diamond Award for its excellence in hospitality. This prestigious designation is awarded to a very select few in the industry. AAHS is based in New York City and is known worldwide for awarding excellence in the global travel and luxury industry to the state legislature and other industry guests. Attending this event provided students with the opportunity to participate in such an important travel and tourism industry experience as well as an opportunity to network with fellow travel industry colleagues.

Safety & Security Update

Thursday, January 9
Arrest: Off Campus behind PPC
1:15 AM
Suspicious description: White male, about 6’ tall with a buzz haircut, wearing a shirt with a red cross

A student reported that he was assaulted while walking on Pine Street near the intersection with Richmond Street behind the Providence Performing Arts Center. He was talking on his cell phone when he was approached by a male subject who punched him in the face and then ran down Richmond Street towards Weybosset Street.

Sunday, January 11
Arrest: Snowden Hall
1:50 AM
One Student arrested and charged with a narcotics violation

If you have more information regarding these incidents, please contact the Crime Prevention Unit (401) 598-2547
Campus News

Kazakh Nomadic Cultural Event Brought Lifestyle to Campus
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I was recently asked by a JWU student if the yurt could stay here at JWU a little bit longer. He said, "Man, it feels like home, it is so peaceful in there." From January 12-30, 2009 the Multicultural Center of Johnson & Wales University held an event named "Kazakh Nomadic Cultural Event". The opening ceremony was held on January 14, 2009. This event brought many people together including people from the JWU community, as well as neighboring schools such as Brown, RISD, dancers from Prestige Ballet Studio and people with adopted children from Kazakhstan. Some of them represented Kazakh-Aid, a non-profit organization that ensures kids from Kazakhstan do not forget their heritage and and at the same time serves as a bridge between two cultures: western and nomadic. There were discussions, many questions were answered, and delicious snacks were provided along with Kazakh tea and cookies.

Nobody expected that this event would attract such a large amount people. It was fun, entertaining and educational at the same time. When they left the room many were so enthusiastic that they showed an interest to travel to Kazakhstan in the near future to see it themselves. Numerous professors, including Thomas Gaines, encouraged their students to attend, giving assignments about nomadic culture and how it relates to Modern Kazakhstan.

In addition to the performances at the opening ceremony, the Multicultural Center presented two movies: "Nomad" ("The Warrior") and "Mongol". The movie "Nomad" was sponsored by the Kazakhstan government in order to promote Kazakh society, to show that ancient Kazakhstan had heroes who united the country in order to defeat one common enemy. "Nomad" is a movie which illustrates the beauty of the Kazakh landscape and real friendship. "Mongol" is a recent movie sponsored by the Chinese, Russian and Kazakhstan government as Genghis-Khan. It illustrates an aspect of Nomadic lifestyle. Unfortunately, there are no longer many people who live like Nomads; Nomadic lifestyle in Kazakhstan was destroyed in 18th and 19th century when Kazakhstan was trying to escape the Chinese colonization, and joined Russia to survive.

Anybody who travels to Kazakhstan will find out the real beauty of the country, beauty that splits Kazakhstan from any other post soviet nation. The beauty of Kazakhstan lies within beautiful steppe, the contrast between ancient and modern Kazakhstan can be still found today. While visiting, people can see some of the Kazakh still live like semi-nomads, these people use modern technology along with the ancient style of living. One of my American friends one day said when she traveled to Kazakhstan, it looked modern with all of its western technology, such as the banking industry. At the same time, deep in Kazakhstan there is a small group of people who still love like nomads. One who travels to Kazakhstan would say that it is a dichotomy, like you are in two different parts of the world at the same time.

Surf Club Experiences Puerto Rico
CATLYN BENNET
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Surf Club took a long weekend, packed up their surfboards and headed to San Juan, Puerto Rico. After driving for three hours to the beach, they arrived in Rincon for warm weather, swimming and sightseeing.

The group was comprised of both experienced and not as experienced surfers. Those acrobatic surfers were Ricky Postiglione, LJ Dutra and Gary Schubert, with a few long boarders along for the ride as well. Tori Doetz, President of the Surf Club and Michael Ring, Vice President, were present and excited for the trip along with members Erik Bortfield, Dave Ross and Alex Smith.

While experiencing some small shark sightings, in deep waters, and surfing alongside sea turtles they surfed the waves of Puerto Rico, took in the culture and coral reefs. After two airplanes, an overnight stay in Pennsylvania and a day late the Surf Club arrived home to Providence as President Obama was sworn in office and back to traditional winter weather.

Club adviser and Professor of the Marketing Department Anthony Fusometti accompanied the slightly more agile students on this trip and explained his run in with the coral reefs, "It was either me or the board, I let the board be sacrificed and ripped to shreds."

While staying at Casa Verde, just across the street from the beach, the group got acquainted with the owner/operator of more than a hotel but a hotel business. With a general store and bar/restaurant as separate operations but running as a whole, they thrive off the surfing contests held next to their location. Casa Verde is offering Johnson & Wales University's students internship opportunities for culinary, hospitality, SEE, and marketing or management students for a full ten weeks. With over 70 clubs on campus, many students are experiencing life and culture outside of the classroom which supplements learning in an unconventional manner.

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SPECIAL OFFER
Culinary Arts
Richard Gutman: Master of His Domain

From the moment I walked into his museum and shook his hand, his excitement was contagious.

Richard Gutman is the curator of the Culinary Museum within the Friedman Center on the Harborside campus. Yet as we toured the museum, passing through centuries of painstakingly collected artifacts of culinary history, he seemed less like an administrator and more like a parent doting over his only child.

With an eager look in his eye, he walked me down a cluttered and dimly-lit hallway past a locked door. As he turned the key, I wondered what pieces of culinary history were so irreplaceable that they needed to be locked away from the public eye.

My first glance inside was anticlimactic. The room looked like a library archive, floor-to-ceiling shelves filled with identical grey portfolio boxes. As soon as the door closed behind me, though, I began to sense that I was not in an archive, but rather an operating room.

I followed Gutman as he pulled a portfolio box from a shelf and walked towards the viewing table. As he carefully opened the box and removed what appeared to be an ancient restaurant menu from its plastic cover, I found myself surprised that we weren’t putting on our gloves or face masks.

With menus dating back as far as 1860, it makes sense to be cautious when handling the Szathmary Travel Menu Collection. The collection, donated to the museum by Chef Lois Szathmary in 1989, consists of over 5,000 menus.

The librarian in me would have loved to stay in the room a little longer, pouring over the years of culinary history, carefully preserved on those shelves. But with a gleam in his eye, Gutman led me through another door into a warehouse of culinary books.

Warehouse really is the best term—the room reminded me of that cavernous storage facility featured in Indiana Jones movies. With shelves upon shelves of culinary books, I almost suspected we’d walked into some library archive by mistake. As he pulled several tomes from the shelves and leafed through them lovingly, it was clear this collection hadn’t been as well cared for over the years. It would be a mistake to judge these books by their covers, though. Where else could you find a set of lesson plans on how to teach 18th century baking to the deaf? And that’s just one example of the thousands of historical books the museum has in its collection.

As I walked with him to his office—which, judging by the décor, might as well have been an exhibit in and of itself—and sat down on an antique bench, he regaled me with the tale of the museum’s latest conquest. They had acquired a fully-functional antique machine which would bake hot dog buns that, rather than being cut in half to make room for the hot dog, had a hole running lengthwise through the bun. One simply would slide the hot dog in and drop one’s preferred condiments into a small pocket in the bun.

It is these unusual devices from the kitchens of yesteryear—“the weirder, the better”—that pique Gutman’s interest. On a second visit to his office, plans of the hot dog bun machine were nowhere to be seen. Instead, sitting on his desk was one of the strangest objects I’ve ever seen—a gasoline-powered iron.

The Culinary Museum first opened in 1989, Gutman explained, and grew significantly when it moved to new space in the Friedman Center ten years ago. Current exhibits include: Diners: Still Cookin’ in the 21st Century, S Kodell’s Stagecoach Tavern, Kitchen Gadgets Galore, Country Fair to Culinary Olympics, Kitchen Stories: From the Open Hearth to the Microwave, Dinner at the White House, and various rotating special exhibits.

It is the first topic, diners, which really ignites Gutman’s passion. He explained that he had first become interested in diners’ architecture in college during the 1970s. Since then, he has traveled around the country researching diners. He’s written four books on the subject, and has worked on over eighty restoration projects, as well as two museum exhibitions.

Gutman first began working with the University culinary museum in 2002 as a guest curator. He created the diner exhibit and tavern exhibit, then continued to expand the diner exhibit (much of which comes from his personal collection). He was offered his present position as curator of the museum in 2003.

“There’s nothing else like this anywhere,” Gutman said as he explained to me the uniqueness of the collections. “I don’t think anyone could catch up with us.”

I don’t know about that. What I do know is that when it comes to a passion for preserving culinary history, nobody could catch up with Richard Gutman.

Mock-ups of cakes, bread art and sugar art designed by Baking & Pastry Arts students are displayed at the museum.

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Are you a Foodie?
Julian’s proves True Branch
Spot on Federal Hill

KELLY NEMATAVY
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When it comes to brunch in Providence, Rhode Island, there is one place that consistently gets it right. Julian’s, located at 318 Broadway, has been a staple for more than two years. After dining at Julian’s numerous times, it is easy to see why.

Unassuming from the outside, Julian’s looks like a bar with a sign, which is the only indication that there is even a restaurant in the building. However, upon entering through the wood and glass door, it is easy to see that there is not only a restaurant, but one with some serious food and drink. The bar greets you at the door with seating for about ten. The rest of the restaurant is filled with small tables with intricate tabletops and mismatched chairs.

It is unmistakable that Julian’s is independently owned. The artwork on the walls changes almost weekly, most of the pieces come from local artists. The music is very indie-rock, just faint enough to hear in the front of the restaurant but loud enough to block a conversation in the back.

Other decorations—such as a huge lamp fashioned after a whisk and a sign over the open kitchen that says “OFFICE”—are undeniably Julian’s.

The waiters and waitresses fit the decor; they are a little funky, but make you feel comfortable and help you to enjoy your meal. Despite its feel, Julian’s attracts all audiences. On one dining occasion, I was seated by two different groups of people: another table of college students, a young couple with small children, and a large family with their grandmother in tow. The crowd is definitely unique, and uniquely Julian’s.

Julian’s has a rather extensive brunch menu, covering all categories: eggs, omelets, hashes, Benedicts, sweets (such as pancakes and French toast), sides, vegan entrées, sandwiches, salads, and plates. The naam breakfast pizza is a true delight. The naam entrée is crispy and chewy at the same time with a delicious, char-grilled flavor. Topped with crispy bacon, fresh red tomatoes, perfectly fluffy scrambled eggs, and melted cheese, it is a bargain for only $8.00. The sweet potato-broccoli-Swiss cheese hash is another creative choice. For $4.00, I received a large cup of tender sweet potatoes, fresh, vibrant broccoli, and melted cheese that was just starting to brown and crisp.

But what really caught my attention at the brunch Mecca? The specials board which changes each morning. Brunch typically offers a few soups, a hash of some sort, a Benedict, a pancake, a salad, and a few lunch options ranging from sandwiches to full plates.

On the occasions when I dined at Julian’s, the inventive kitchen staff did not steer me wrong with their outrageously tasty specials. It is hard to pick a favorite out of the lot of specials I enjoyed. The first was a spicy cocoa pancake with marshmallows and cacao balls ($7.50). Three large, chocolate-colored pancakes came to the table dotted with melted, crispy marshmallows and drizzled with caramel. It wasn’t until after I swallowed I felt the spicy chili-powder kick.

Another special was an out-of-this-world omelet made with chile-garlic glazed shrimp, goat cheese, sautéed kale, and a bacon dressing. Perfectly cooked shrimp were tucked inside a pillow of kale and melted goat cheese, all wrapped inside a thin layer of egg. The enormous omelet was served with home fries and toast for only $11.00.

Perhaps the most inventive special I had the pleasure of eating was one of their special Benedict specials. It was listed on the special board as “Cast-iron seared duck breast, Benedict, over grilled biscuits with chile-garlic glazed shrimp and basil hollandaise.” This was one of the crazier versions of egg Benedict I’ve ever seen. The biscuit, perfectly tender and flaky, was quite obviously house-made, split in half, and grilled ever-so-slightly to get a crispy inner texture. The next layer, a beautifully seared duck breast, was seasoned perfectly and served medium. On top were medium-poached eggs and a creamy, flavorful bacon hollandaise. All of this was served over spinach, chile-garlic glazed shrimp, and a side of home fries ($8.50 for a half order, $18 whole).

Branch at Julian’s is enough to make anyone want to come back for a second trip (or maybe a third, fourth, or fifth). Luckily, brunch is served daily, Monday through Friday brunch is served 9:00am to 5:00pm and Saturday and Sunday 9:00am to 3:00 pm. If you go on the weekends, be sure to arrive before your stomach is actually rumbling. Word has already gotten around about Julian’s, and you are surely in for a little treat.

Celebrity Chefs Catch Celebrityitis

Samantha Keyworth
Staff Writer

Apparently celebrity status isn’t just for actors and singers anymore. It seems that people from all types of industries are looking to have their names sparkling in bright Hollywood lights. The food industry is no different. It seems that these days all chefs are concerned with heavily advertised restaurant openings, cookbooks, and cooking shows. It’s amazing what a little bit of success does to a person.

Yes, there are still those celebrity chefs with normal personalities and heads that can still fit through a door, but those are few and far between these days. According to Anthony Bourdain (and my own opinion), Mario Batali is still one of those kind-hearted, down to earth individuals. It seems that his popularity grows bigger, and does his appreciation for what the art of cooking once was. Anthony Bourdain is also one of those still humble individuals. He openly admits to not having the greatest cooking abilities and is very thankful for his opportunity to get to see the world and get paid for it.

It doesn’t happen solely in the restaurant industry either. This horrible disease is even beginning to plague what were once innocent culinary students. Having attended the culinary programs at CIA and JWU, I am no stranger to attitudes as big as six foot stock kettles and hearts as deep as a 1/2 tsp measuring spoon. It upsets me even more so when close friends of mine lose their innocence in the world of cooking lights and autograph signings. There is nothing wrong with having personal goals, drive and determination, but some people go far too far. Chefs lose touch with cooking and eggs become over-whipped, over-heated, and exploded. Pies poorly made ruff in a beef consomme.
Pakarang Exquisite
Thai is Exquisite

Culinary Arts

Wednesday, February 4, 2004

Sweet Little Somethings For Them On Valentine's Day
SARAH ANN KAYHODAT
STAFF WRITER

Trinitario, and Forastero. Criollo trees grow the most expensive type of cacao. They are found mostly in Central America in the Amazon rain forest and their flavor notes are defined as fine and sweet, yet delicate flavor (chocolateciti.com). Forastero trees are very popular in West Africa and South America and have a strong, bitter taste often associated with Forastero. The Trinitario variety is a hybrid of the other mentioned cacao trees and grown throughout the world, including places such as Mexico and other Caribbean destinations.

As it comes from different types of trees, cacao can be bought for many different price ranges. For the frugal spender or poor college student, Hershey and Russell Stover brands provide decent quality product while still maintaining a tight budget. For those who like to live life on the lavish side, Godiva and Lindt offer a wide variety of flavors and textures and can be bought at most grocery stores. You can also buy your chocolate from the delicious looking display windows in any Godiva or Lindt retailer. And finally, for those who are ready to blow a big payday on a sweet delight can opt for Teuscher, La Maison du Chocolat, or the ever popular Jacques Torres chocolates. Teuscher and La Maison du Chocolat is located on the Providence Place Mall, while Teuscher is just across the border in Boston. Each product can also easily be bought online via the internet and shipped just in time for Valentine's Day or any other special occasion. Happy shopping (and tasting):

Eclectic Eats

ASBIE POLLITT
STAFF WRITER

Thai restaurants are extremely college-

budget friendly, Pakarang Exquisite Thai is no exception. It is, however, different from other Thai restaurants in numerous other ways. First, it is not just some hole-in-the-

wall restaurant (though I love those, too) that you have to search to find. Located on South Main Street, it shares the street with restaurants like Hemingway’s. And unlike many Asian restaurants, Pakarang has more than six tables. You can show up during prime eating time and not worry about having to wait an hour for a table.

The best part of any Thai restaurant, obviously, is the food. Last Friday night, my roommate and I went down to Pakarang for a lovely meal of chicken satay, Sai Bambu chicken and Tender Noodles tofu. The satay, thin strips of skewered chicken served with a peanut coconut sauce and a cucumber/chili sauce, was tender and flavorful. If you are watching your garlic-figuring, Sai Bambu chicken is a great choice. My roommate thoroughly enjoyed her chicken, which was pounded thin, grilled to tender perfection, and served with grilled vegetables and Thai chili sauce. If you are looking for vegetarian options, Pakarang offers a number of delectable choices. In this journalist’s humble opinion, there is no tofu better than the lightly fried cubes that came with my tender noodles. This dish of stir-fried vegetables tossed with the aforementioned tofu and soft rice noodles was filling and flavorful.

Like any good Thai restaurant, Pakarang’s menu also featured a wide array of curries, seafood and duck dishes. For dessert, you could even get fried ice cream. In addition to the great food, Pakarang also has a calm, relaxing atmosphere. The large dining room features neutral paint with soft lighting, so if you are looking for a place to have a peaceful dinner with friends, this is it. There is no loud music or huge crowds to contend with, so you don’t have to shout.

Pakarang was easy to get to (you can easily walk from Downeys, relaxing, delicious and affordable. If you have $30, you can get an appetizer to share and two entrees. The most expensive entrees are duck and seafood, and even those at fairly reasonable at about $17. If you are satisfied with chicken, beef or tofu, you won’t spend more than $14 on an entree. So grab some friends and go enjoy a warming meal at Pakarang.

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- Assist with the planning and implementation of all Commuter Student Programs
- Create & distribute reminder notices and flyers for each given program
- Attend programs as requested and ensure all logistical needs are met (i.e. room set up, equipment set up, sign in sheet, introduce presenter, etc.)
- Distribute and compile evaluations for each program/workshop

### Building Manager - Business Campus
- Handles all aspects of ticket sales management including cashing in/cashing out, completing daily ticket sales, day sheet and credit card machine
- Assist in the supervision of the front desk work study students and schedules
- Receive and monitor all incoming calls in a pleasant and professional manner

### Greek Life Assistant - Business Campus
- Participates and assists with the implementation of various training and development programs each trimester
- Maintains and controls all Greek organization files, databases, information and historical documents
- Assists with formal and informal recruitment periods and informational

### Assistant Editor in Chief of the Campus Herald - Business Campus
- Proficiency in computer programs to include Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, Adobe Illustrator, Microsoft Office Suite
- Responsible for the production of the bimonthly student newspaper as part of the Campus Herald Team
- Creates special editions of the paper to focus on current themes, programs & events that may be occurring within the University community

### Business/Advertising Manager of the Campus Herald - Business Campus
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- Basic understanding of advertising principles

### Leadership Assistant - Business Campus
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- Serve as the on-site coordinator for emerging Leadership Programs
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- Schedule all student employees (work studies) and maintain timecards
- Manage the daily operations of the OSA Tech Room including the proper storage of equipment, damage control and reporting, and the scheduling of repairs

### Program Events Assistant - HarborSide Campus
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- Reviews and approves all posters and flyers for campus wide distribution
- Answers questions regarding upcoming events, bus schedules, directions, etc.

### Clubs & Organizations Assistant - Business Campus
- Assists with processing new and recognized clubs/organizations registration/information
- Maintains and controls clubs/organizations files/databases
- Assists with training and development initiatives to assist club/organizations leaders in using the Club Manager Software

### Editor In Chief of the Campus Herald - Business Campus
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- Works with Publisher to facilitate easy and timely production of each issue

### Editor In Chief of Johnsonian Yearbook
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- Responsible for coordinating mailing of the Johnsonian to nearly 2,000 graduates
- Responsible for design, layout, and make up of the yearbook

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All information must be submitted to Jeannette Williams by Tuesday, February 10, 2009 at both locations of the Office of Student Activities (Citizens Bank for Student Involvement and HarborSide Recreation Center) by 4:00pm.

Questions can be directed to Jeannette Williams at jeannette.williams@jwu.edu
Super Bowl Sunday should be a national holiday. With so many Americans gathered in groups with friends, beer and wings in living rooms and bars, whether they are huddled around small televisions or lounging in front of big screens, it has to be paid attention to. True to myself I sat down with the lineup already researched and the top picks of the night selected. Even during the dullest of games I was sure I could be delighted at novice, comedic 15-30 second spots. It’s true what they say - the Super Bowl is not about football. While some of the most prominent companies with the biggest budgets showcased this year’s ads were not as far out of the box as I would have liked to see.

Cattin Benet
Editor in Chief

TNT aired the first episode of their newest drama, Trust Me, on Monday, January 26th. This show depicts the world of advertising. Stars of the show, Eric McCormack and Tom Cavanagh work in the creative department at an advertising agency. After presenting their next big pitch to the client the client says “Now that made me nervous”. That’s the feeling that many people expect to get from high profile advertising such as what occurs during the Super Bowl, which not many of us got. There were a select few companies which traditionally do the best, those include Budweiser, Pepsi, Doritos and GoDaddy.com.

USA Today’s Ad Meter annually ranks the Super Bowl ads, this year’s top rated are Doritos, Budweiser, Bridgestone, and Pedigree. Featuring a crystal ball, Clydesdale horses, Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head and “unique” pets all these ads did win people. These days people need to be heavily struck by emotion in order to remember an ad, never mind remember who the ad was for. The best ads are the ones that

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Don't Panic!

BY OTTO NIEBAUER
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

- Over the 2008 election season, Republican presidential candidate John McCain stated in a debate that "the fundamentals of the U.S. economy are strong, and will remain strong." Since then, the Dow Jones Industrial Average had plummeted by a third of its value, from 12,000 to 8,000. Banks have failed, or have required massive government bailouts to remain financially solvent. Our gross domestic product (GDP) dropped by 5.8 percent, the worst drop since 1982.

- With the media drumming these facts into our head, it's considered common knowledge that our economy is in dire straights—ready to kick the bucket if we don't immediately "stimulate" it. Common knowledge is wrong. The fundamentals of our economy are strong; in fact, nothing's really changed from where we were two years ago.

- The FDIC protects all bank deposits. There was no risk that any American would lose their savings.

- All that's happened is that we've had a bank failure or two. No, it's not pretty when business fails, especially ones in which many consumers trust. But it's not the end of the world, either. Fundamentally, banks are just like any other business. They provide a service to consumers, taking a small fee to make a profit. In the case of banks, they service two distinct groups: individuals, by providing a safe repository for financial capital, and businesses, by loaning that capital to whom-ever will pay the highest interest rate.

- Given that they deal with so many consumers, it's easy to fall into the trap of thinking that they are essential to the American economy and must be preserved. And as a collective, this is true. But when it comes to individual banks, a failure would have little negative effects on the economy.

- What it would do is shock bankers into remembering that the money they are loaning out isn't theirs. In a nutshell, the financial crisis America is facing was caused by banks lending to individuals who don't have the best of credit ratings—who, when they find themselves 'up-side down' in their mortgages due to decreasing housing prices, choose to abandon their obligation and take a quick profit (leaving their bank with the financial loss) rather than doing the right thing and paying their mortgage.

The American credit system could have handled this increase in deadbeats, had bankers not bet everything on these mortgages. A minority of bankers invested your money in high-risk, high-return mortgage funds. In essence, they went all in only to find that their hand contained, not a royal flush, but a pair of deuces.

- They made a critical mistake that resulted in significant losses—a mistake no different than the kind of mistake that some poorly-run small business make every day. These small businesses, when faced with liabilities they cannot fulfill, go out of business. Government should have stood back and let these banks do the same.

- But what about the poor, innocent depositors, you ask? They have nothing to worry about, even in the event that their bank went down in flames. The FDIC protects all bank deposits up to $100,000 per account. There was never any risk that any American would lose their savings.

- Instead of leaving these banks to fail, government stepped in and bailed them out. Now, there is a widespread perception that our financial system is in chaos, and that capitalism is just some arcane system that doesn't work in the modern world.

- For the first seven-and-a-half years, I had (on balance) nothing but praise for George W. Bush. But I fear the legacy of the bailouts passed during the last months of his presidency may be the death of the free market as we know it.
Got Lube? I Do!

ASK THE SEXPERT

As the new health educator here at JWU, I have already been lucky enough to meet so many of you during programs held in all the residence halls, HRC, the ICC, and other venues. You may have noticed my large stash of "goodies" I carry around with me to programs or have in my office (CBCSI, 3rd floor for those of you out of the loop!). It can consist of a variety of items, including lollipops, condoms, stickers, magnets, and my favorite...lube! That's right, for those of you who haven't been blessed by square words in delight in person, I LOVE LUBE! It's that simple. So, for my first "Ask the Sexpert" article, I figured what better topic area to focus on than lubrication.

So what is lube anyway? What is it used for? Well, there are many forms of lubrication that can be taken, and most of the time we talk about is in the context of an intimate, possibly sexual relationship...although we know that sex can include many activities other than just intercourse. Most individuals have natural lubrication that seeps from their genitals when they are aroused. This lubrication allows for sexual activities to be much more comfortable. But I say, the more lube, the better!

The greatest benefit from using lube generally is to enhance the effectiveness of condoms—either male or female condoms—to protect against both pregnancy and the transmission of Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs). The number one reason for condom breakage is friction, and the more lube used, the less friction during sex! Another phenomenal benefit of using lube is that it makes wearing condoms more comfortable and pleasurable. A few drops on the inside for one partner, a few drops on the outside for the other, and wearing the condom will feel much more natural, making even safe sex enjoyable!

But WAIT! Not everything that's slippery makes a good lubricant. Oil-based lubricants can actually make latex weaker, increasing the chance of condom breakage. They can also irritate the vagina, causing an infection. Many household products that are commonly used for sexual play are oil-based, such as baby lotion, baby oil, Vaseline, or cooking oils—stay away from these for sex! A better choice would be a water-based lubricant, which can be found in my office again, CBCSI, 3rd floor, or at local drug stores. Examples of these include KY, Astroglide, Wet, and ID.

For those of you who aren't having intercourse, lube can still be great for oral sex, masturbation, and sensual massage! There are many different varieties available, such as flavored, warming, and sensitive formulas. Remember, a latex barrier such as a condom or dental dam should always be used during oral sex, and flavored lubes can make that experience more desirable for the performer.

For more information about lubrication, safe sex, or any other health-related questions, I'm just a phone call away (401-598-2023), or send me an email at HealthEd@jwu.edu, or stop by my office any time. CBCSI, 3rd floor! (in case you haven't caught that already.)

To submit questions to be answered by the Sexpert, email HealthEd@jwu.edu or CampusHealth@jwu.edu. All questions are anonymous.

Bra Myths Debunked

KIRSTEN PURHEIRO
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, January 20, 2009, the John- son & Wales Women's Center, located on the third floor in CBCSI, hosted a bra fitting session sponsored by Ruth's. Ruth's is a bra, shaper, lingerie, and swimsuit store for women, which has been around since 1954. Barbara Pontes and Carol Schewelbch whom run the operations at Ruth's located on 44 Rolfe Street in Cranston, RI, came to the CBCSI second floor help women understand how bra size build dence, plos- ture, and can create a shape that is form fitting to their bodies. They brought some of the bras carried in the store to show the attendees the types of bras for different body types.

Did you know that 85% of women wear the wrong size bra? Women wear the wrong size bra because there is often a misconception about bra sizes or because these bodies change and they change their dress sizes instead of their bra sizes. Women often wear ill-fitting or unsupportive bras which can result in back pains, shoulder pain, skin infections underneath the breasts, headaches, improper posture, and are generally uncomfortable. The most common bra myth that most women believe is to be supported and get cleavage you should wear a smaller size. This myth is false because to be supported you should wear a supportive or proper size bra and to get cleavage you should wear a bra that fits properly and is designed to push up your breasts.

Your bra does not fit properly if the bottom of the strap around your back is higher than the bottom of the front of the cups or is riding up. If your breasts of the top, bottom or side the bra that is not the right size for you. the wire in the middle doesn't rest right against you and are un com fortable.

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They Might Be Giants at Lupo's

Chester Gieczewski
Contributing Writer

On Friday, January 30th Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel held host to one of the pioneer bands in the "nerd rock" movement. The term "nerd rock," basically refers to weird alternative rock that is not conventional with the norms for the style. Many of you may look at this review and think "They Might Be Who...?" but I promise you that you know at least one of their songs. Three of their most popular songs are "Birdhouse In Your Soul," "Ana Ng," and the one most people know from a segment on the old cartoon show "Troy Toon Adventures." "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)." The band has also been on "Seasame Street" multiple times over the years. If you are still drawing a blank the theme song to Fox's "Malcolm in the Middle" and those weird songs on Dunkin' Donuts commercials are also TMBG songs.

I will start by saying I have been to at least 20 shows at Lupo's and never before have I seen kids in the audience, but this show was the exception. I should note that TMBG released their first three successful children's albums with a fourth on the way. The show itself was 14+, but some of these young fans were much younger.

The opening band, Spray Paint Star, was quite interesting. They made multiple forays into their music that would have been the at any other show, but it was weird with the kids there. When it came to their music it was also very odd. Some of it bordered on "WTF?" to "Wow this is pretty good." Their stage show consisted of a fair amount of weird imagery like someone -"acting" like they were high from sniffing spray paint to a large black woman wearing a golden cape and red dreadlocks. They were not the worst, but they had never been seen, but probably one of the weirdest.

Once TMBG took the stage, they broke right into a high energy succession of songs after song. In between songs they usually had some nice crowd banter talking about the last time they played at Lupo's and some remembering back of things they did/ have done in Providence over the years. They also joked with the crowd some and of course plugged a few things like their upcoming CD, appearance on the Conan O'Brien show February 19th. I only share this because in their fact album "Here Come The 123s" was nominated for a Grammy.

Being a band who has a large set of songs for children and normal rock songs for anyone they had quite a mixed set. They jumped from children's songs like "Seven" and "Alphabet of Nations" to the more traditional songs such as "Dr. Worm" and "Older." It was an amazing list of songs that came almost too fast. Having the audience participate in a good number of the songs was a nice personal touch. There was one point where singer/guitarist John Flansburgh, held up guitar out over the crowd so people could reach up and play some of the final notes of one song.

Overall the show was a fun time had by all. The best moment of the night happened during the song "Older." They band played the first verse and then stopped. Key- board/Accordion/Vocalist John Linnell hit a switch on the side of his keyboard and confetti was flying and falling through the air. The band just stood there as the confetti fell to the ground. After all the confetti fell and everyone looked back up on stage the finished the song from the exact point they left off. The show concluded with two encores, and it felt like it could have kept on going, but by that time it was Midnight.

I have seen many bands in my day from The Marx Volta, Toadies, Explosions in the Sky, The Sadies, and Pricy. This TMBG show is in my top 5 list out of the countless bands I have seen live. If you are looking for a fun band to check out live or even on in general to listen to They Might Be Giants is worth checking out if you are open to something awesomely weird for a change.

See the Next Issue of The Campus Herald on February 18, 2009 for Answers to Puzzles and Games

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By David Kalbitis

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The Extra Point
KISHA TAPANGAN
SPORTS EDITOR

What kind of cat is our mascot? Oh, and do you, by any chance, know his name? Where does the hockey team play their home games? These questions should be considered extra credit in all of our introduction classes. There is this cloud of mystery that seems to blanket the athletics department at Johnson & Wales University. Incredible and gifted student-athletes can be found on the rosters and in the classrooms. They are just as busy studying and completing projects right along with us. Yet they still expected to give 100 percent on game days. Becoming the Sports Editor for the Campus Herald gave me the opportunity to experience all that the JWU athletic department had to offer. This quickly made me a girl on a mission: To get every student to attend at least one JWU game. It is becoming very frustrating when I ask my fellow Sports, Entertainment & Events Management majors about upcoming games of events for the teams and about 85 percent did not have any idea that we even had major sports on campus. I want to fix this problem. So I’m going to give you five reasons why JWU students have so much more to cheer for.

1. JWU home games are close, really close. -- There is just no excuse for students who live in Harborside to check out the men’s and women’s basketball games that take place at least once a game. The games are located right within the college’s campus grounds and all you need is your student id. For a past game, they gave out free duffle bags for the first 75 students that attended. Hockey games are only a few minutes away from campus and transportation is provided by the university. The men’s volleyball season just saw the team win games that there are even more games to choose from.

2. S/E majors, this is a great chance for you to get some industry experience. College athletics is a great place to start a career in professional sports. Even by attending a live sporting event as a spectator, you can be able to experience how these events function at a collegiate level. I don’t know about the rest of you, but I am always up for any type of sporting event. I’ve even watched arena football and not very many people can say that (or at least admit to it).

3. You already own JWU paraphernalia--Here’s a major plus about attending a university with an athletic program, you already own some team gear. Wear that old Johnson & Wales sweatshirt from freshman year and call it a throwback.

4. You may know some of the athletes! -- I think this is probably one of the coolest parts about attending the games. You get to see those student-athletes walking around campus and then are able to congratulate them on a great game. One of the hockey team’s captains actually works in CBS and it’s a pretty awesome thing to be able to just say hi and ask how the season is going so far. Plus, it’s always more fun to cheer for your friends at games then a complete stranger.

5. The JWU athletes are really good. -- For a school as small as Johnson & Wales, we still have some of the most talented athletes in the New England area. Wrestler Jerome Owens ’12 is finishing an incredible year in his time as a wildcard. The women’s basketball team has their three senior standouts Johanna Santuoso, Alyse Ragaglia, and Maria Valletta with record breaking numbers. The hockey team is showing their strength in the last few games with strong finishes are still on the hunt for a spot in the playoffs.

I know that with a busy schedule, it may seem that taking time to enjoy a college game may seem absurd but trust me, it’s worth the time. Be proud about JWU athletics, the athletes and coaches definitely are. So face the cold and go to a hockey game; educate yourself in some men’s volleyball, and when you get the chance, give Willy the Wildcat a high five.

Sports
Men’s Basketball Fall in Two of the Last Three

strong rebounding kept Lasell ahead by as much as 10 during the first half. One on the major problems was the inconsistency of free throw shooting, something Lasell took advantage of during the entire game. The second half was better, with the team managing to come back but Lasell held on to win, 103-95 again because of JWU’s own inconsistent free throw shooting.

The Johnson and Wales men’s

continued to what would be 20 total kills for the game and with the help of efficient sets by Korey Helgesen ’11, the team was able to bring the third game to a close 30- 32 with Emmerson taking the final win. The Wildcats received their fourth loss at home and are now 1-4 overall, 0-3 in the conference.

New head coach Scott Reslow was inquired after the match about the major difficulties of the game, he explained that, “We have two strong hitters and we Men’s Volleyball Served Loss Against Emmanuel

there isn’t another player in the game that has been able to combine overall individual brilliance with being part of the floor team this season. He has led the Cavaliers to a record of 33-8 while averaging 28 points, 7.4 rebounds, 6.9 assists and 2.2 steals a game. He now has the Cleveland Cavaliers among the NBA’s elite, and after only five seasons at the age of 24, he is looking more poised than ever to lead his team to their first NBA Championship.

The biggest overall change in LeBron James’ game has been dedication and effort on the defensive side of the ball. His ability to disrupt opposing offenses and contain his two scorers is one of the main reasons his Cavaliers are so vastly improved this season. He has always had an uncanny ability to be score at will on offense, but now he is showing the ability to dominate the game on defense.

Bear Witness to LeBron

there is no other team with a stacked lineup and the chance to make it to the Finals. LeBron James has become a rare opportunity to finish the season with the scoring title and NBA Defensive Player of the Year award. There is no doubt in the locker room that he will be ready to face another team at the buzzer or flying through the air with the other one of his uncles "did he really just do that?" dunk. LeBron James has become a one of the most valuable qualities of LeBron James in the NBA. And we are all witnesses.

Ladies Basketball Surges Forward Standing Out

DILLON WEGGISSOFF
STAFF WRITER

Winners of four out of their last five games, the JWU women’s basketball looks poised to make a deep late season run. The Lady Wildcats are playing extremely well of late, recently gaining major conference victories over St. Joseph’s (ME), Lasell, Emmanuel, and Mount Ida. They have been anchored by the strong play of standouts Johanna Santuoso, Alyse Ragaglia, Maria Valletta, and Alexia Ramirez. In their 85-66 win over Mt. Ida on January 19, Ramirez scored a game-high 26 points, while adding 8 rebounds and 6 assists. Valetta notched a double-double that game, scoring 16 points and grabbing 12 rebounds, while Ragaglia also added 16 points and 8 rebounds. Santuoso excitement in the Lady Wildcat’s huge 70-64 road victory over conference rival Emerson on January 17. She poured in 24 points, while Ramirez finished with 13 points and 13 rebounds. Valetta, Ramirez, Santuos- o, and Ragaglia all scored in double figures in their January 10 road victory over St. Joseph’s of Maine. Johanna Santuoso is expected to add to her prolific JWU career by topping the 1,000 point mark in the Lady Wildcat’s next game January 31st at Norwich. She is currently leading the GNAC conference in assists while her fellow conference- teammate Alexia Ramirez currently ranks 4th in rebounding. Alyse Ragaglia and Alexia Ramirez are also both currently ranked in the top ten in the conference in scoring.

The Lady Wildcats are on a roll, a record of 9-6 (4-1 in conference) and what seems to be the most difficult part of the schedule now behind them, the JWU women’s basketball coach TJ Risch is confident that his Lady Wildcats will finish up the season very strong. The first year coach has his team playing well when it matters most, late, in the season and has the team in position to potentially break the school record for wins.

On Saturday, February 7th at 1:00 PM, the JWU women’s basketball team will be hosting the Emmanuel College at the Harborside Recreation Center. All proceeds from this game will be donated to help feed rightful hungry, all students are urged to wear pink for the game. Be sure to come out and support the women’s basketball team at their next home game on February 6th at 7:00 PM at the Harborside Recreation Center.
Kobe, Chris Paul, Iverson, Dwayne Wade, KG Make All Star 09 Lineup

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flyer Rudy Gay from Memphis and surprise rookie prospect Rudy Fernandez from the Portland Trail Blazers. Fernandez will make Slam dunk history as the first international player to compete in the competition.

Along with the dunk contest, the weekend festivities will also include the 3 point shootout, Rookie/Sophomore game and the Skills Challenge. But the main event that occurs on February 15 is the All-Star Game. Many NBA analysts believe that this was one of the hardest years to choose all-stars in recent history because of the number of key players on each team. However many also blame the fans for making bad choices in choosing the starters, with many votes going to more popular players despite other players performing better this season. Despite this, the NBA is also somewhat at fault for implementing the system.

The West starters include Kobe Bryant, Chris Paul, Amar'e Stoudemire, Tim Duncan and Yao Ming. The East features Allen Iverson, Dwayne Wade, LeBron James, Kevin Garnett and Dwight Howard, who got the most votes out of anyone ever. With all these good players one might ask what all the controversy is about. Well starting with the West, Kobe Bryant, Tim Duncan and Yao Ming are all correct choice. Duncan and Ming have kept up stellar play keeping both their respective squads in the playoff hunt. Kobe Bryant, while still having lower numbers than his MVP season of a year ago, has stepped up his play to keep the Lakers in first place. Chris Paul is also a correct choice but the controversy lies in the fact that he almost was beat out by Tracy McGrady who in his own right is an amazing player but barely played this season. Amar’e Stoudemire, who is an obvious power forward, is playing small forward when players like Carmelo Anthony and Dirk Nowitzki have increased their numbers and have kept their teams afloat.

In the East one of the big topics is the fact that Iverson is starting over the much improved Rajon Rondo and Devin Harris. There are those who believe that even Rodney Stuckey, Iverson’s teammate on the Detroit Pistons deserved a shot. And while Wade, James and Howard are definite choices, another topic of discussion is Kevin Garnett, who some believe that Chris Bosh who has put up MVP like numbers should be in instead but that is a tough argument to make. It was the fans who voted not the analysts, writers, coaches or personnel.

The All-Star break will be televised in over 200 countries and nationally on TNT on February 14-15 2009. Expect creativity, good plays and the crazy antics with this year’s group. Without a doubt, this certainly looks like an event that will fulfill all it’s expectations.

Are you a Sports Fan?

The Campus Herald needs sports writers. E-mail us at campusherald@wwu.edu to join our staff.

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JONATHAN T. CLARK  
STAFF WRITER

Basketball fans, the good times are about to reveal themselves. February 14 marks the date of the upcoming NBA All-Star break. This break is key for two main reasons. First it is a showcase of the league’s top talent demonstrating various skills in one another for all to see. Secondly, it is the beginning of the race to the playoffs to see who will make the post season and who will have an early off-season. Phoenix, Arizona will be the site of the break this time around, a city that hasn’t had an All-Star weekend since 1995.

Best Points and Worst Penalties of Super Bowl According to Us

The Campus Herald Sports writing staff tried their hand at making their own calls with their picks for the winner of the Super Bowl 2009. May the best man or woman win.

Kishia’s Pick: Arizona Cardinals

Dillon’s Pick: Arizona Cardinals

Jonathan’s Pick: Pittsburgh Steelers

Best Points:

1. (CARDINALS) Run Defense - Arizona’s defense has been able to contain three of the top rushers and running tandems in the league in all three of their postseason games. They held Falcons RB Michael Turner to 42 yards, Carolina’s dynamic due of DeAngelo Williams and Jonathan Stewart to 75 combined yards, and Eagles RB Michael Westbrook to 45 yards. Look for this trend to continue and the Cardinals defense to keep Willie Parker in check, making the Steelers offense one-dimensional, putting more pressure on Roethlisberger to make more plays in the passing game.

Dillon’s Call

2. (STEELERS) Ben Roethlisberger and the Steelers offensive line. Was Roethlisberger sacked? Yes. Did it matter? No. During the late game stretches and key stops that the Cardinals needed they couldn’t get it done. Every time it looked like they would get to big Ben, there was a big push or a big block. And even when the Cardinals managed to wrap around the line they still couldn’t grab onto Roethlisberger letting him run around like he was playing a pick-up game at the park. In truth half the reason why he was able to make the late game drive was because of how bad the Cardinals were as a team.

Jonathan’s Call

3. (CARDINALS) Experience is a must this game is dripping with experienced players. Kurt Warner with his whole 37 yr old, 4x Pro Bowl selected, 2 now 3 time Super Bowl appearance and Walter Peyton Award winning backup. In this one have Ben Roethlisberger, who I will give and say that 2 Super Bowl appearances in the first 5 years of his career and having so many offensive weapons (that, even if they don’t like their team, they still play like they do) will be an edge.

Kishia’s Call

Men’s Basketball Fall in Two of the Last Three

JONATHAN T. CLARK  
STAFF WRITER

After winning at home against Suffolk Jan 19, the JWU men’s basketball team went out of town to compete in two road games against Emerson and Rivier before coming back home to take on Lasell College.

The first game on the road trip began against Emerson on Wednesday, Jan 21. The evening event began with Emerson coming out with a slight lead over the Wildcats. The score was only tied once at 4:28 before the half. In the remaining 4 minutes, Emerson was able to push ahead taking a 37-27 at halftime. During the second half Emerson was able to retain their lead by more than 10 points until the final minutes when Calvin Jones ’12 and Lamonte Thomas combined for a quick five points that brought JWU within six points. Justin Adams ’10 hit a free throw to make it 78-73 but Emerson was able to stop them by hitting a free throw giving Emerson the close win.

For their second road game, the Wildcats traveled to Nashua, New Hampshire to face Rivera College. The game began with both teams on the attack, with leads changing and both teams keeping it close. During the final minutes before the half the Wildcats broke out in an 11-5 run helping them sustain a 38-33 lead at halftime. The second half began with Rivera going on an all out attack going on a 13-5 run. The Wildcats responded with a 15-2 during the final minutes JWU lead by just one point but JWU was able to fend off Rivier by going hitting all of their field goals in the final seconds.

Harborfields Recreational Center was the site of Tuesday, Jan 27, 2009 men’s basketball game against Lasell College. This was the biggest game out of the three, Lasell was coming in off of an 8 game conference winning streak. None of that seemed to matter in the opening minutes of the game though as the Wildcats fought to an early lead. However the consistent second chance opportunities and

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The men’s volleyball team has plenty to prove. With head coach Scott Reslow in the middle of his first season as the head coach, losing the first three games to three leading teams in the GNAC exposed just how much work was needed to improve the team. Even with the early season struggles head coach has been able to keep the team together. The 2009 season has been a learning experience for the new coaching staff in place.

On the evening of Wednesday, January 28, 2009 the JWU Wildcats faced the Emmanuel Saints at the Harborfields Recreational Center for their third GNAC game. The men’s game had the Wildcats always staying within five points of the Saints. With the score at 6-7 in Emmanuel’s favor, a net violation by JWU caused them to lose a close volley and had their opponents improve to a two point lead. JWU surrendered game one to Emmanuel with a score of 23-20. Game two began with a powerful serve by Lauro and with strong defensive blocks by Robbins, the JWU men were able to draw the first of two ties of the match. Once again, the Emmanuel Saints finish above the Wildcats with a score of 27-25.

It was in the final game, Sean Lauro ’09

Bear Witness to LeBron

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As the NBA is reaching its midseason, there is one point that has remained abundantly clear - LeBron James has elevated his game to a whole new level this season. Simply put, there is nobody playing better. That’s not to say that anything away from Kobe Bryant, Dwayne Wade, Chris Paul, or Dwight Howard. They are all playing exceptionally well for their teams right now, and MVP arguments could be made for all four of them.

In contrast to the aforementioned trio, however, there appears to be a strong Lakers team that’s looking like it is going to run away with the Western Conference title. Wade is having the best statistical season of his career while almost single-handedly keeping his Miami Heat in the playoff hunt. Chris Paul dominates the game from the point guard position and has flirted with the unheard-of quadruple-double on multiple occasions. LeBron, on the other hand, has become, hands down, the most imposing interior force in the league. But