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Making a Bold Statement

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The first annual "Bold and Beautiful Pageant" was held on March 12th. The event, sponsored by the Caribbean Student Association, featured live entertainment, prize raffles and a competition between four bold and beautiful contenders, each of the ladies was sponsored by an on campus organization. Brittny Simmons is a member of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and was their representative. Jessica McCarthy represented the Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity, D'amani Wooten represented the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and Delores Holmes appeared as the representative for the Caribbean Student Association.

Amidst warped public perception of shrinking waist lines and a fashion industry catering to the petite, CSA's event chose to highlight the reality of women in America and their inherent beauty. With the four contestants taking part in a group performance, talent show, evening wear exhibit, and a question and answer segment, each of the ladies showcased their unique appeal.

Between segments, hosts Sean Harrell and Maurice Penn kept the atmosphere electric, yet lighthearted as they raffled off beauty products, seats to upcoming campus events and a pair of Alicia Keys tickets to lucky audience members.

Several campus organizations also graced the stage throughout the evening. A duet performed "Weak" by SWV during the first intermission, followed by a stunning performance by Ataxia, a Johnson & Wales University based dance group. The

event also showcased a "Dirty Whine" dance-off for audience members brave enough to step forward and a rhythmic step quartet from Kappa Alpha Psi that had the audience buzzing.

Although the event went well, it wasn't always smooth sailing, according to Jeanette Williams, the advisor to the CSA. "It started off with ten girls, then wound down to four. There wasn't really a problem getting people to sign up, but commitment became an issue later in terms of scheduling" said Williams. However, the event was found to be enjoyable by attendees, including Manuel Gomez. "It was something different. I would definitely go again, I just hope more contestants go too."

As the night wound down, the University's first "Miss Bold and Beautiful" was announced; Brittny Simmons, Johnson & Wales alumnae claimed the crown. Ms. Simmons, recited a poem "For the big girls" during the talent portion, but it was likely her answer to the Q+A session that won over judges and audience members.

Offering her insight into domestic affairs, Ms. Simmons masterfully answered her question about President Obama's campaign pledges and subsequent lack of fulfillment. Citing partisan blocks and opposition, Brittny answered that many of his goals have been stymied by conservative opposition.

Brittny Simmons wore her crown well, posing for pictures at the end of the show with her fellow contestants and CSA members. The success of the evening was evident to all in attendance as they looked upon Johnson & Wales' first-ever "Miss Bold and Beautiful."



The winner of the 1st annual "Bold and Beautiful" Pageant, Brittny Simmons. Sherise Rogers/The Campus Herald



Contestants of the 1st annual "Bold and Beautiful" Pageant. Sherise Rogers/The Campus Herald

It Feels Great To Come Back

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A college experience is one of the most crucial parts of one's life. The connections students can make with other students, as well as professors and alumni are invaluable and could help greatly when it comes time for graduation and securing a job afterwards. The Student Alumni Association here at Johnson & Wales University is here to do just that; help students network with

alumni in all the various majors offered here and expose them to real world industry professionals.

Alumni Leaders Week was well received and many students attended for their chance to meet and network with graphic designers, fashion designers, chefs, magazine writers, corporate business people, and other members alike at different events put on by the SAA. Each major, as well as the graduate school hosted distinguished

speakers and visitors, and they were more than willing to mingle with the students and discuss the difference between Johnson & Wales University then and now, as well as help them make important connections for their future. "It's a wonderful opportunity for students, I've made so many great people over the years. They really want to help where they can and watch students succeed." Says Morris Kurland, a prominent member of the SAA.

The entire Johnson & Wales Providence campus is very appreciative of the fact that the alumni took the time out of their busy schedules to come and meet with the students. Also, it is important to keep in mind that you might be alumnus/alumnae one day, and you might get asked to come back and share your feedback. Make all the connections you can, and really make sure your time here at Johnson & Wales University is worth it.



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Crime Log

DATE & TIME
TYPE & LOCATION
DESCRIPTION

Wednesday, 3/10/10 at 9:25 am
Arrest / Harborview
Student arrested and charged with domestic vandalism.

Sunday, 3/14/10 at 12:45 am
Robbery of Pizza – Gun & Knife shown / Off Campus - 81 Washington St.

Suspect description:
Male, 5'10" to 6'0", wearing a dark colored, hooded sweatshirt. The female suspect was short.

A pizza delivery man was robbed while attempting to make a delivery at 81 Washington Avenue. A female who displayed a silver handgun and a male who displayed a rounded edge kitchen knife took the pizza and cash and then fled on foot up Michigan Avenue towards Alabama Avenue. Police are investigating.

Sunday, 3/14/10 at 10:26 pm
Arrest / West Hall Student arrested and charged with a narcotics violation.

Thursday, 3/18/10 at 12:50 am
Robbery of a Cell Phone / Off Campus Pine St. and Richmond St.

Suspect description:
At this time there is no further description of the suspects.

A black Nissan Maxima with four black male occupants pulled up. One of the subjects grabbed the victim's phone and the four suspects fled in the vehicle. The victim is not a Johnson & Wales University student.

Crime Prevention Tips:
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Walk in well lit, well traveled areas.

Immediately report suspicious persons or vehicles to police.

Avoid becoming distracted by your cell phone conversation when walking on the street.

Keep your cell phone out of sight. Don't hang it from your purse or jacket. Consider using hands-free technology.

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If you have any further information regarding these incidents, please contact the Crime Prevention Unit. All calls are confidential.
(401) 598-2947

Several USB drives have been turned into Safety & Security during this academic year. Most have come from the Computer Labs and University Libraries. Some people have been identified and contacted, yet, they have not picked them up. If you are missing a USB drive and wish to see if Security is in possession, please contact Campus Safety & Security at 401-598-1103

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Sociology Students Head Off Campus for a Non-Traditional Lecture

STEPHANIE LYMAN
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On Friday March 26th, a group of Sociology students took a field trip to have a lecture. Not only was this lecture non-traditional because it was on a Friday, but because instead of their usual teacher Dr. Dias speaking, they listened to five inmates in the Rhode Island Department of Corrections System, all whom are housed at the John J. Moran medium security prison.

Leading the discussion were five men dressed all in khaki uniforms named Alex, Junior, Walter, Ryan, and Ruggiero. The sentences of these men ranged from 25 years to one life sentence. Traditionally, they speak to students much younger than your average college student, usually in middle or high school.

All are carefully screened and selected to participate in leading the SCORE program. SCORE which stands for Special Community Outreach Education, was designed and started in 1994 to give middle and high school students an inside look at incarceration. The men's maximum security and women's minimum security prisons on the same compound also partake in the program.

All of the men are serving murder sentences except for one, who is serving a first degree armed robbery sentence. Each spoke of their crimes and what it was like to be a prisoner and how easy it is to become a prisoner.

Ryan, who spoke second, is serving a 40 year sentence for murder. At his time of incarceration he was only 16, now in his late 30's he's served 18 years and has been speaking to students for ten years. Ryan talked about his crime and how selfish he was at a young age. He spoke of how one instance can change your entire life. For him, that instance was at a common house party. He reminded everyone that what starts out innocent can change everything.

A common theme that all the men spoke on was the feeling of peer pressure. They all wanted to have the nice cars, and be just like the "gangsters" they saw on TV. They spoke very adamantly about not giving into peer pressure and applauded the stu-

dents for making it through the tough teenage years that they themselves found difficulty with. Gangs were also talked about in the lecture; one inmate named "Junior" talked about how he joined a gang at the age of 13.

The program is structured with a lecture from three of the inmates, then a brief showing of the facility. After Ruggiero, Ryan, and Junior spoke, students were led outside to the main yard of the facility. There they were showed the recreational area, and other locations such as the dining hall and in the distance the actual cell-blocks themselves. The students then came back inside and listened to the final two presenters named Walter and Alex.

The most passionate of the five speakers was Alex, or "Bam", who was not always the well behaved "model" prisoner he is now. He is a repeat offender who used to fight and cause trouble within the prison. As he grew older and accepted his sentence, he learned to dislike his old self. He spoke passionately about making choices that don't just affect your own life, but the life of people who love you and those who love the ones you may or may not harm.

The lecture ended with a question and answer period. Everything from how their families felt to what went through their mind at the time of the crime was on the table. For the four men who were convicted of murder they all had the same answer for their thought process at the time of the murder, "We weren't thinking, that's why we're in here" Ryan said.

The students all applauded the inmates for sharing their stories and allowing them to learn something most people don't. One student Alyssa Schaad '12 who admitted she was a little nervous at first said, "I really appreciate them opening up to us, and getting to know them when most people wouldn't even dream of going near them after they knew they were in for murder!"

All five men dream of what life is like on the outside, but for right now, their short term goal is to educate youth on how to not be like them. They do not call their crimes mistakes, but lessons; Lessons on how to not become that old version of themselves and to live the life they should have been living within society.



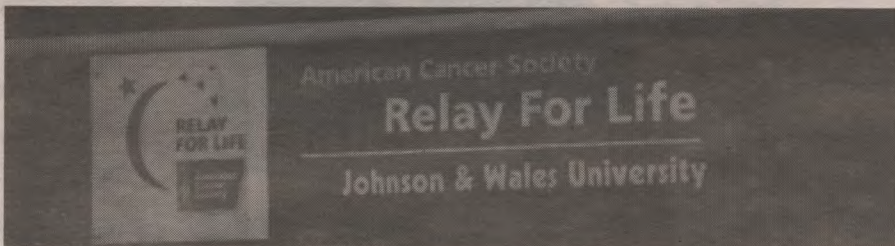
Dr. Dias and her students that attended the day's lesson.
Stephanie Lyman/ The Campus Herald



Prisoners Ryan, Alex, Ruggiero, Walter, and Junior participate in the SCORE-program to educate youth.

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Relay For Life Keeps Hopes Alive



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Relay For Life, "The Ultimate One Night Stand" began on Friday, March 26th at 6:00 p.m. This nation wide event raises money for cancer research, finding a cure, and bringing comfort to cancer patients, their loved ones, and those who have tragically lost their lives in the battle with this disease. Before the event, a dinner was held in the Cintas Dining Room to honor the lives of everyone affected by cancer.

64 teams with a combined 604 participants performed various themed laps around the gymnasium, such as a silent luminaria lap, to remember all of the lost loved ones. There were also other fun activities to keep participants up all night, such as karaoke, a three legged race, a frozen t-shirt contest, and more to meet the goal of money to be raised this year. The American Cancer Society set a goal of \$35,000, while Johnson & Wales University wanted to exceed the expectations by setting a goal of \$40,000.

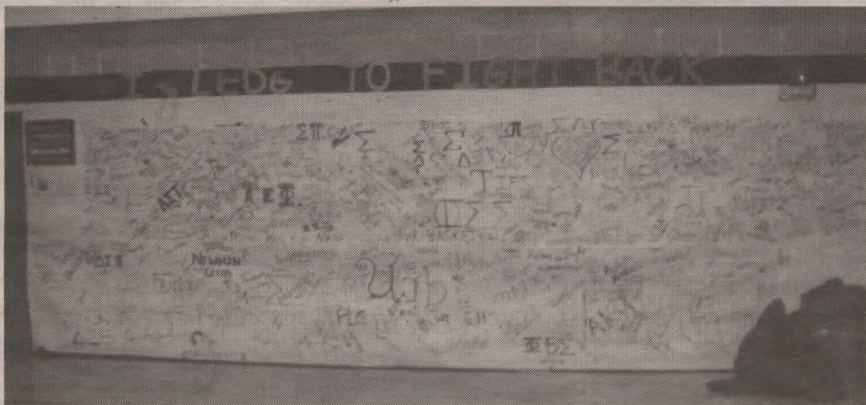
A final amount of \$41,347.14 was raised,

and the Relay For Life finished at 6:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 27th for another successful year. "Relay For Life has grown tremendously since it began 4 years ago here at Johnson & Wales University. I think it's safe to say we are an established event on campus and many people know who we are and what we do. Our entire planning committee has worked extremely hard to make this event a success and I'm positive this event will continue to grow," says Samantha Binder, the event chair for RFL.

The Student Government Association was also pleased with the turnout of the event. Marie Robinson, the Speaker of the Senate had many positive things to say, including "Tracy, Sam and the Committee members have done an amazing job, everyone should be proud of all the hard work that they have done. Also, to all the clubs/orgs and residence halls that have been involved and raised money, they should all be proud of what they have done. Great Job to all. This is truly an event that brings all walks of Johnson & Wales together for one great cause."



The team of students who put together the Relay For Life dinner.
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A wall of supporters.

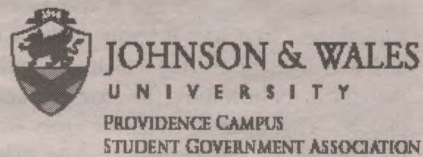
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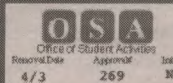
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Center For Culinary Excellence Opens

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The Center For Culinary Excellence officially opened its doors in the beginning of the spring trimester. Although it opened partially mid winter tri, the CCE is now up and running with full occupancy. The building boasts 4 well equipped floors, filled with the latest kitchen equipment from Vulcan, Hobart, Kitchen-Aid, and Brilliant ovens, just to name a few.

The CCE measures in at 82,000 square feet, containing 22 kitchens/bakeshops, brew, wine, and mixology labs, dining rooms,

administrative offices, as well as a store room that contains all of the food and supplies needed for daily production

Although the building is remarkably advanced, this might not be an advantage all the time. "I think it's a great addition to Johnson & Wales University education, but the high tech part, although it's really cool, might be a hinder to unexperienced students. Not all places in the industry are equipped like this and they'll probably have a difficult time adjusting to the real world" says Jesse Jackson, Baking & Pastry Arts '10.



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Less Than Perfect for "Alice In Wonderland"

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"Alice in Wonderland" was a bit of a disappointment. After all the hype that surrounded the film, I was expecting to be blown away. Sadly however, this did not happen.

The movie focused on a grown up Alice. Alice is now nineteen and about to be married off. Her whole life is on the verge of changing for the worse. She refuses to conform to society's rules and is still a child at heart. It's because of this that she ends up running after the infamous White Rabbit. However, instead of really falling into a hole, she leans over it and appears to deliberately fall into it and ends up falling into the world of Wonderland (which she mistakenly called Wonderland) that she once visited as a child. However she has completely forgotten her childhood experiences and therefore ends up making the same mistakes as last time.

It's not long before she runs into the twins Tweedledee and Tweedledum and goes to meet the Blue Caterpillar. A debate ensues over whether or not Alice is really the right Alice to take on the Queen of Hearts, overthrow her, and restore the land back to the White Queen's rule. The rest of the movie covers her adventures in Wonderland and the events that lead up to the final confrontation.

While the movie itself was a disappointment, the scenery and costumes were outstanding. Take the Mad Hatter, for instance, played by Johnny Depp. His costume just really fit the character. However,

the character itself felt like it was lacking something. In a way it seemed like it really was an actor playing a character rather than the actor becoming the character completely. This resulted in taking away from his character's effectiveness. The White Queen, who was played by Anne Hathaway, is another example of a great costume. But again, it felt like her character lacked that "spark" and it just didn't come across the screen that well.

The only character that I really felt was portrayed well was the Red Queen. She just came across as the perfect villain. At some points I almost felt sorry for her. She pretty much dominated the rest of the cast with her anger and quick wit. Plus, the way she screamed "Off with their head!" was just right.

Alice in Wonderland is also supposed to be a movie in 3-D. However there were many points where I completely forgot I was watching a 3-D film. While the effects in the movie were quite intriguing, the 3-D itself was just not really there. I would definitely recommend saving the extra few bucks and just seeing the film in regular 2D.

Overall the costumes, scenery and plot make this movie worth seeing despite the poor acting. All the classic scenes are included like the fall down the rabbit hole or the villainous cards all falling over like dominoes. And the vivid detail makes the whole place just come alive. Therefore, I would definitely recommend this movie to anyone who asks, but only in 2D. Just be prepared for some less than perfect acting.



Official Alice in Wonderland Movie Poster



STEPHANIE LYMAN
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We've talked about this before, but a few weeks ago it was just speculation. Now, it's come out that Jon Cryer from CBS's hit television Show "Two & a Half Men," as well as the 80's teen movie "Pretty in Pink" had a hit out on him! His, how shall we say this, crazy ex-wife put a hit on him. The "job" was supposed to be carried out by her even crazier ex-boyfriend.

• So since they can't leave anyone alone who dies in Hollywood before the age of 60, reports have come out that drugs were present in Brittany Murphy's system when she died. As far as I'm concerned, she's dead. Let her and her family rest! It's never enough for these people.

• How does Octomom celebrate a very odd and embarrassing showing on The View? Clubbing NYC style, of course! Go home to your 14 kids lady. You may be a little out of your mind but they need you.

• Growing Pains star Andrew Koenig, who played Boner on the hit 90's show was found dead in a Vancouver park on February 25, 2010. His death is still under investigation.

• Another athlete in trouble...seriously do you guys not read Sports Illustrated? Denver Broncos running back Knowshon Moreno punched a University of Georgia student in the face at a bar in February. *Sigh* And they just say all you athletes are hotheads, and on steroids. Way to prove them wrong guys.

• For all of you 80's fans out there, Corey Haim passed away of an apparent overdose. Poor Lucas, I think we should all give him a round of applause as we play the ending seen of Lucas in our heads.

• More athlete troubles. *Sigh* Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger is being accused of sexual assault. Roethlisberger is being accused of sexual assault in Georgia, but there may be a little trouble with that. Apparently the cop that initially investigated him took pictures with him on his camera phone an hour before the alleged assault took place. Hmm, we'll wait to see how this one plays out before we pass any judgment.

• Lindsay's a milkaholic? Wow, that's a new development. Lindsay Lohan, this time not in my column for a car accident but for a lawsuit (not involving an automobile). Lohan is suing E*trade for the use of her likeness in the commercial with the babies iChatting. I honestly don't see how this portrays her, I think she's been on the sauce again.

• Famed actor Dennis Hopper received his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame last week. Hopper, who shot to fame in the '60's classic "Easy Rider", is battling cancer and currently going through a nasty divorce. Congrats on your star, Dennis!

• In gross disgusting news, the lead singer of NOFX gave out free shots of tequila during their show. The tequila was Patron, but it had a special ingredient; his own urine! Gross, get it together dude. I don't care if your name is "Fat Mike" and your dressed up like a clown, that's just disgusting.

• In Tiger news, he shot a new commercial for Nike (wow, a sponsor that didn't drop him!). And then, two days later, Elin was spotted wearing A LOT of Nike garb. Freebies, anyone?

• Aww, Jon Gosselin got dumped again. Sad face. This time, by his 25 year old girlfriend Morgan Christie. Christie, who's a law student (she can't be that smart), and Gosselin met while snowboarding in Utah in late January.

• Puck from "Real World San Francisco" was in a car accident with his son last week. He's recovering, but will be in trouble for a DUI, driving without a license, and child endangerment. This guy's always been an idiot, but I'm glad he and his son are both okay.

• The biggest news could be that Jesse James has cheated on his beautiful, funny, smart, Oscar winning wife Sandra Bullock! The alleged "other woman" is an all tattooed girl who has now started a website that costs \$9.95 to see all of the masterpieces littered on her skin. He denies the cheating, but I'm going to go with that he cheated. Hey, Tiger Woods denied it at first, and look what happened there. Hey Tiger, Jesse, you guys should start your own club. You can call it the "We cheat on our Gorgeous Wives with Skanky Women Club!" Yeah, high five! Both of you jerks need a serious reality check.

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INTERNATIONALLY SPEAKING I Only Wish That...

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We've all wished for something before. Wishes can be as small as hoping the bus gets to your stop on time, or it can be as big as hoping a family member will somehow survive a terminal illness. However, most of the time, as reality holds, our wishes are barely granted but they give us a reason to hold on. The story of Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes is one of hope, which is why the International Center has decided to use this as a theme for our commitment to help Haiti.

Sadako was only two years old when the atomic bombs were dropped in her home town of Hiroshima; she only lived a mile away from ground zero. She was a smart and athletic girl, but her childhood was taken away when she was diagnosed with Leukemia. She was about 11 years old, and was only given a year to live, staying in the hospital for the last year of her life. Her best friend Chizuko reminded her of the legend of the one thousand paper cranes, where if someone was dedicated enough to fold one thousand paper cranes, a wish will be granted to the folder. Sadako was still vibrant and tried to stay optimistic by folding one thousand cranes, but she fell short of her goal. At the time of her death, less than a year after being admitted to the hospital, she had only completed 644. Her friends later completed the last 356 and buried the thousand cranes with her. Sadako was innocent and youthful and did not deserve

her fate.

Sadako's wish was for herself to heal. Our wish is for Haiti, a frail country that did not deserve the wrath of a heart-rattling earthquake, to heal. We cannot fold all these paper cranes by ourselves which is why we need your support.

Please visit the Intercultural Center at any time to make a crane or donate Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. (until 4 on Fridays). You may also attend the International Center's Coffee Hour on Thursdays at 2:30 at the ICC to make a crane and enjoy some cookies and coffee (Monday through Friday 8:30-4:30). Please help us contribute to the proceeds that will help us heal Haiti. Donate a dollar or more! For more information, please contact Amanda Ducach at 598-4776 (at the Intercultural Center) or Lindsay Valdivia at 598-1855 (at the International Center). Thank you for your support!

Coffee Hours are hosted by the I-Club every Thursday of the year in the Intercultural Center and Tertulias, a global discussion, take place every Monday at 11:30 sponsored by International Center located next to student services. Please ask your RA if your dorm is participating in the crane making! We want to say a big thank you for Residential Life's support in our efforts.

Please visit Intercultural Center to find out more about the events or to just hang out, watch the big screen TV, and meet some friends. The ICC is located at 60 Broad Street in the Xavier Complex.

Just a Bad Experience

DANIEL KLEIN
STAFF WRITER

Everyman Rhode Island Bistro can be for every other man except for me. I went there with my mom on a Friday night. The place sounded interesting based on their menu, and the reviews seemed decent. Located at 311 Iron Horse Way in Providence, it is kind of hard to find, especially since the address is not on a map, so you need to call and ask for their GPS address instead. The place is located somewhat near the mall, but is more in the middle of nowhere.

We got there around 7:30 p.m., and the place was almost empty. The waitress was kind of unfriendly, especially when she didn't believe me that our table was not cleaned from the last patrons. I was very hungry and couldn't make up my mind on a couple of things, so I asked about portion sizes. Her response was that they were huge and very filling on almost everything.

Well boy, was she wrong. Their cup of New England Clam howder (\$3.95) was very thin and seemed watered down. They drenched the poorly fried calamari in garlic butter and hot banana peppers (\$9.95) and didn't serve a sauce with it. I asked the server for marinara and she never brought it out. But, she did apologize about it nearly

5 minutes after clearing our plates.

My mom and I decided to order their "popular" David's Stuffed Burger (\$9.95), which was nothing more than cheese smushed inside two patties of beef. Thinking it was a big portion, (the menu claimed a half pound) we decided originally to split it, but what a mistake. It was a small burger with an even smaller amount of cheese (maybe about the size of a gumball's worth) and more fries than anything else. The \$2 difference for cheese was ridiculous.

The waitress asked for opinions on the food and I critiqued it heavily as I am a culinary student at Johnson and Wales and it failed to meet my satisfaction by a long shot. The worst was the calamari, as I told her I did not understand why a fried food would come drenched in butter, instead of being served with it on the side. She didn't seem too concerned though, about this, or anything else.

Finally, there was supposed to be a 3-piece band that played that night but they arrived late and started set-up while we finished and headed to leave. Too bad we didn't dine and dash, because the bill was not worth it, the service was terrible and we were in and out in less than 30 minutes. Because of these things, I just do not recommend this restaurant, unfortunately.

Why Buy When You Can Rent?

DANIEL KLEIN
STAFF WRITER

Being on trimesters here at Johnson & Wales University means a lot of different things; a long break at Thanksgiving, spring break around the end of February, and having to buy textbooks three times a year. I don't know about any of you, but I am tired of wasting money on books that I either didn't need or could not sell back to the bookstore at the end of the term for whatever pathetic reason (such as the textbook edition being updated to a different color or there being no need for this book which you spent \$200 on and never opened because everyone else sold theirs back first). These book-publishing companies are money making machines that are ripping off each and every student at a college worldwide.

We need to stand up and revolt against them! I say we get a picket line started outside the bookstore downtown. Maybe we'll starve ourselves until they lower the prices. Or maybe, we all boycott buying textbooks all together. Yeah! That sounds like a good plan. Let's stop buying textbooks. Well, guess what everyone... we have some backup to help us with this plan; Chegg.com "Don't buy it." Plain and simple. Do. Not. Buy. It. This is their motto and it has made the company and website the best online textbook rental company.

The little known, but ever-so growing Chegg is a powerhouse that boasts roughly 2 million textbook titles and rents to students on over 6,400 different college campuses. If you are wondering what they are, simply put, they are like Netflix for textbooks. If you are wondering what is with the name, it is a combination of chicken and egg. Putting the funky name and silly mascot (Shelly, a partially hatched egg) aside, Chegg is "#1 in textbook rentals" and has saved students over "\$162 million dollars off the list price of new books" (according to their homepage).

Basically, this site is awesome. After failing to sell any of my sophomore culinary academic books back to the bookstore, I took to the Internet to find a place to dump them. Amazon and Barnes & Noble do not do buy backs, I didn't know anyone who would be taking the same classes the next term, and I did not want to waste my time hanging flyers or posting E-bay or Craigslist ads. However, in my search, I came across Chegg, who does a buy-back program too. Now even though they didn't buy them back, they willingly paid for my shipping so I could send my books to be recycled AND they planted a tree for ev-

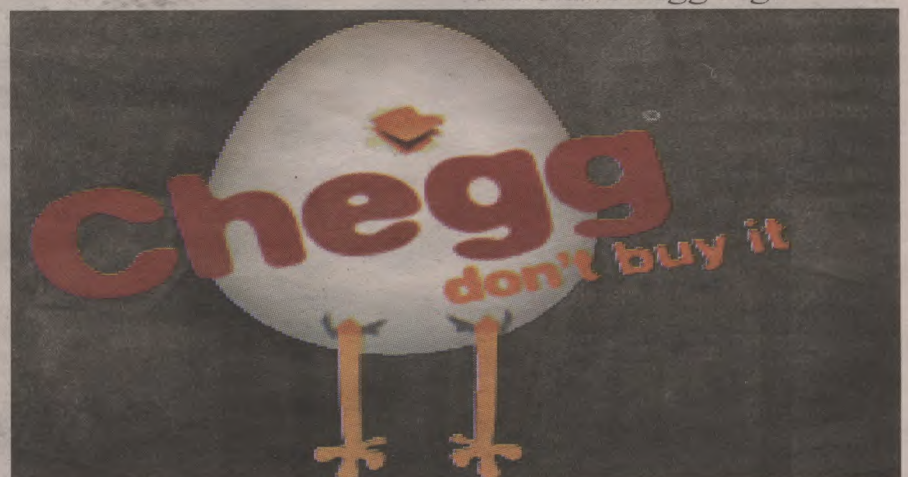
ery book I donated (4 all together). I was amazed (and felt so eco-friendly) at this and when I found out about the ability to rent textbooks through them, I fell in love, and the following are the ways how.

The first part is how things work. Chegg.com is an easy and free site; meaning no membership or fees needed, nor is it complicated. All you have to do is search for your book (by ISBN #, title, author, etc...), choose your rental term (125, 85 or 60-days, with extensions if needed) and hit rent. They will provide you with a due date, price and detailed information on your textbook, which is the same exact book as the one from the college bookstore. I REPEAT: IT IS THE SAME EXACT BOOK AS THE ONE FROM THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE! Once your order is placed, you will get your books in four to seven business days delivered to you in one of their bright orange boxes.

Now we move on to the savings part. First of all, the cost is for half the price, if not more, than what the price of a new book is. In this school year alone, I have saved nearly \$1000 (around \$800 technically) by using this site. Second, there is no need to wait in line at the bookstore, both to buy books (if there are any left) and to sell your book (which may not even happen). Next, you only pay for half of the shipping costs because Chegg pays for it to be returned (they provide you with the box and pre-paid label) Also, you help save our planet because for every book you rent, they will plant a tree in a location of your choice. In addition, if you decide that you really want to keep the book instead, you can go ahead and purchase it from them, still at a cheaper price. Finally my favorite, if you drop a class or have an issue with the book, you have a 30-day, "any reason guarantee" return policy, in which you receive a full refund including taxes and shipping costs. If that's not enough savings, then you are barking up the wrong tree, buddy.

So join me in my rebellion against the bookstore. We don't need to hold protests or sit-ins to show our frustration over ridiculous prices. Tell your friends, enemies, roommates, neighbors, and siblings that all we have to do is stop once and for all throwing our money down the toilet and start renting textbooks instead. Buying textbooks is a thing of the past thanks to Chegg.com. Rent your books for cheap and not only will you save 60% to 75%, but you'll get even more savings if you use the discount code CC120371. I don't know how much easier and better this can be, so start today and rent your textbooks at Chegg.com.

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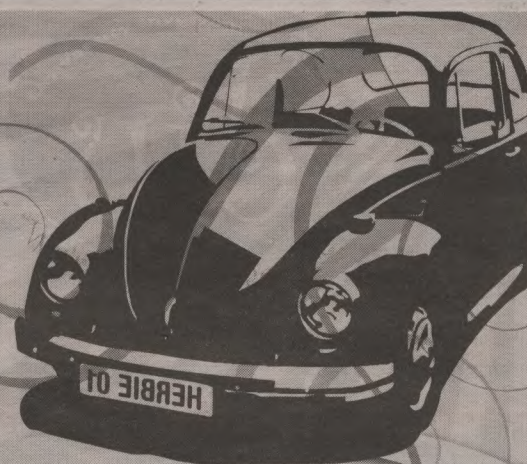
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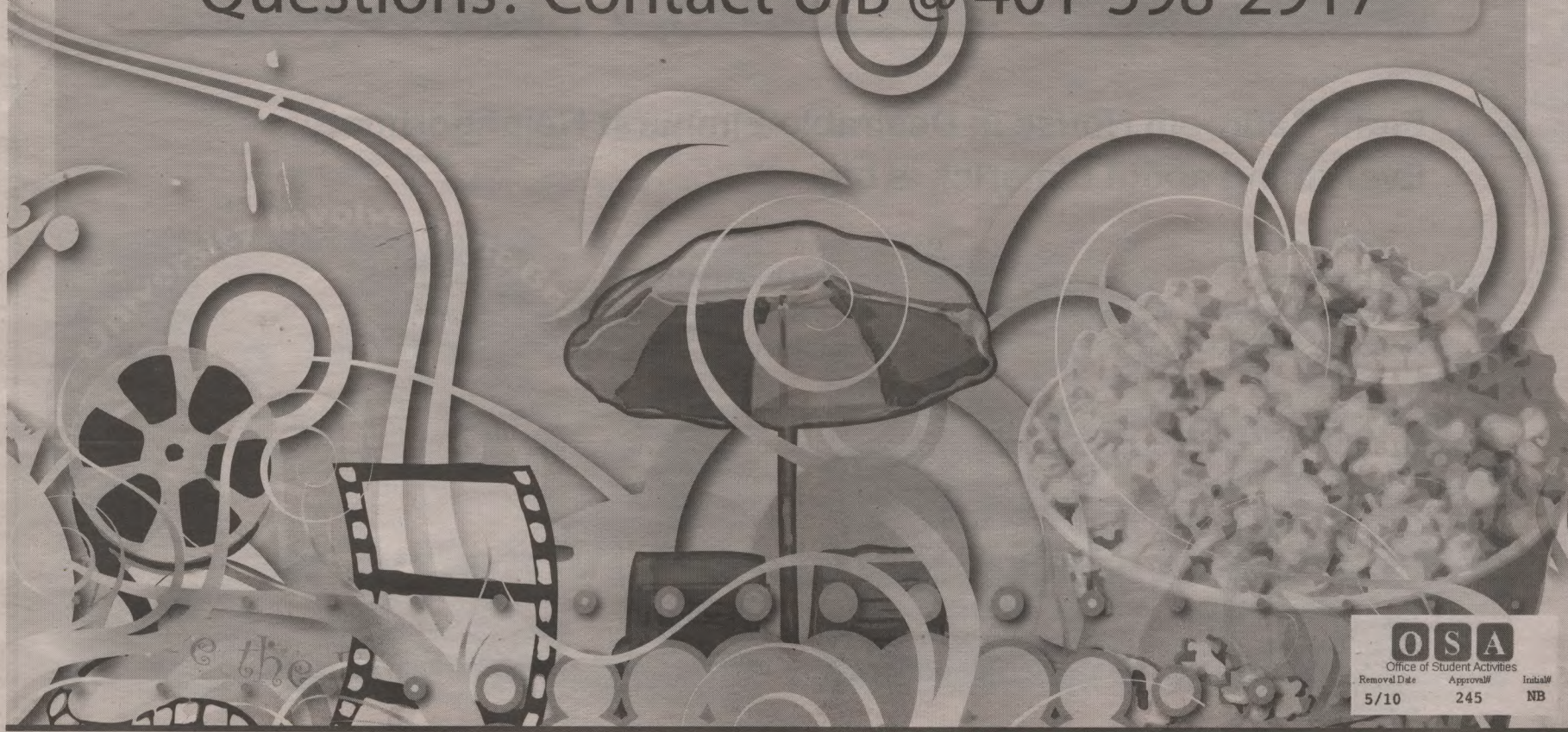


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The Anatomy of a Sports Fan

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Everybody once in their life has been a fan of something. Whether it is a sports team, or a movie, or even an idea. If you take something that a majority of people have a passion for, I believe it would be sports. Almost everyone has their favorite sport, team, athlete(s), or maybe even time period.

So, what is a fan? A fan by definition of the dictionary is "an enthusiastic devotee, usually as a spectator". In sports, there are many of these. Some are nurtured to be that way, others do it to fit in, and some, well, they're just born that way. They come from everywhere; all the way from the streets of South Boston, to the Bay Area fans of Raider Nation.

Sports psychologists even study them because they have a very large impact on players and how they perform. Athletes thrive off of fan energy and they are what make the game. There are three main types of fans to focus on: college sports fans, soccer fans, and "fair-weather" fans.

College sports fans tend to hail from NCAA Division I sports. The two main sports that these fans tend to focus on are football and basketball. Students from Nebraska, Florida, and Tennessee paint their bodies in their respective colors and brave heat, cold, and unpredictable weather to cheer on their respected schools. These fans have a sense of pride in their school and want to be a part of that championship game even if they themselves cannot play in it.

Soccer fans, in my mind, are a whole different story. I've seen some pretty crazy fans in my life, but these guys take the

cake. They aren't just the usual suspects of heckling fans and refs; they take the word "fanatic" to a whole new meaning. Soccer or "Football" for our international readers set stadiums on fire, crush fans to death, and beat cops.

I love Boston sports, it's what I grew up with, but I don't think I would ever beat a cop if the Red Sox lost in the World Series. That being said, I think everyone should YouTube those crazy fans. Soccer is a national sport in most countries, and when you're from a smaller country such as Portugal or Ecuador, then it's easier to have a sense of pride and backing of something the whole country is interested in.

The last grouping of fans are ones I'm sure New England is very familiar with, "fair-weather" fans. Fair-weather fans are those who are with the team when they're winning, yet will turn their backs pretty quick the moment they blow a big game or a once and a lifetime opportunity. Think of them as that couple that break up and get back together constantly. They are madly in love one day, the next she's screaming at him and then slaps him in the face. I think that's the best way to describe them.

Sports psychologists say that the reason why fans are there is that a sport can provide an escape to them. Being an enthusiast about that one event for a certain period of time, especially when physically present at the event is a great high for most people. Fans are loyal, devoted, and will always be there no matter what, even when the team hasn't won a game in three months. Fans are still filling the stadium because they love it so much, I feel if you've never really had a passion for anything, than you've never really been a sports fan.

JWU Baseball Knocks Off Daniel Webster, 12-10

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East Providence, R.I. – Junior Nick Alosco (Mahopac, N.Y.) belted a pair of home runs to lead the Johnson & Wales baseball team to a 12-10 victory against Daniel Webster in non-conference action at Pierce Field on Sunday afternoon.

Daniel Webster took the early 2-0 lead in the first inning after an RBI double by freshman Darrik Marsteller (Spofford, N.H.) and an RBI groundout by freshman Adam Southwell (Marlborough, N.H.) Johnson & Wales responded in the bottom of the first when Alosco's solo home run cut the lead to 2-1. The visiting Eagles extended their lead in the top of the second with three runs, including a two run single by freshman Elliot Kilgore (Milford, N.H.) to take the 5-1 advantage. Once again, Johnson & Wales responded and tied the game in the bottom of the second with four runs. The Wildcats knotted the game at 5-5 when senior Waldis Garcia (Lowell, Mass.) scored on a sacrifice fly from junior Teddy Katz (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

The Wildcats took their first lead of the game when senior Mike Sarfati's (North Plainfield, N.J.) sacrifice fly scored sophomore Zach Boyes (West Warwick, R.I.) to put the team ahead 6-5. JWU extended their lead to 9-5 with a three run sixth,

including a two run shot by Alsoco. The squad then added three more in seventh to take the 12-6 advantage. Daniel Webster rallied, however and cut the lead to 12-9 with three runs in the eighth, including a two run triple by junior Zach Cantor (Windham, Maine). The Eagles added another run in the top of the ninth, but it was not enough as JWU held on for the 12-10 victory.

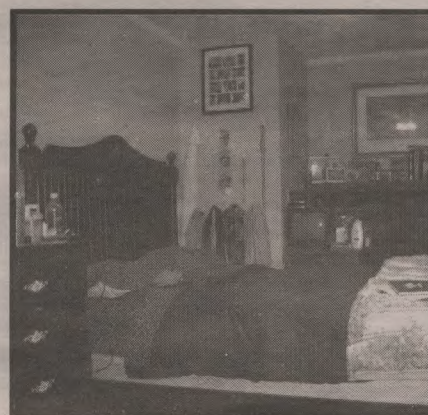
Garcia went 3-for-5 with three runs and an RBI while Alosco was 3-for-5 with two runs and four RBI for Johnson & Wales. Katz and Boyes also had three hits in the win for the Wildcats. Cantor went 3-for-4 with two runs and three RBI in the setback for Daniel Webster.

Senior Jeff Jordan (Woodbridge, N.J.) notched the win for Johnson & Wales, allowing seven earned runs with six strikeouts in seven and two third innings of work. Junior Jason Tsangarides (Hinsdale, Mass.) picked up the save for the Wildcats, pitching one and two third innings of relief, allowing one run on two hits with two strikeouts.

With the victory JWU is now 2-12 for the season while Daniel Webster falls to 3-6 for the year. The Wildcats will return to action on Wednesday, March 24th when they host UMass Boston in a non-conference contest, starting at 3:30 p.m.

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