Rising of the new McNulty residence hall

By Liliana Cortez
Staff Writer

Just in case anyone hasn’t noticed, that once empty lot next to University Hall, it is soon to become the new McNulty residence hall. Even though the extremely harsh weather has slowed down construction a little bit, “This is not a major setback and the new residence hall will be finished by September of ’94,” said Manuel Pimentel, Vice President of Student Affairs. “The Board of Trustees has approved the name to remain as McNulty residence hall.”

The new McNulty residence hall will house 500 students and will consist primarily of doubles, with each room having its own bathroom. The residence hall will be “E” shaped, with four floors facing Weybosset Street and seven floors along Pine Street. Each floor will have its own lounge, and will have at least one laundry room.

The city is requiring the University to use steel duct work if there is to be one kitchen on each floor. However, the executive committee is planning to have one large kitchen serving the entire residence hall, and will include a large serving area. The new McNulty will require 13 resident assistants for its staff and will have a live-in residence director. The residence hall will be constructed of red brick and will be done in a colonial style.

Currently, a team of four representatives, two from JWU and two designers from the architectural firm, have visited a total of four different furniture manufacturers to select furniture for McNulty. The estimated cost of the furnishings is at $600,000.

On Feb. 10, the executive committee will be presenting a proposal from the Office of Residential Life on new dorm assignments, as to who lives where, for the ‘94 school year. This will also include McNulty Hall and all other residence halls.

California Quake

By Jason Bach
Sports Editor

On Jan. 17, a 6.6 earthquake rocked the Los Angeles area. The quake buckled highways, caused more than 100 fires and killed 51 people, according to The Providence Journal.

In little more than 30 seconds, destruction was great enough to effect the area for years to come. An overpass on the Santa Monica Freeway buckled, and an intersection at the meeting of the Antelope Valley and Golden State freeways collapsed. A motorcycle police officer was also killed in the collapse.

The L.A. earthquake also hit home at Johnson & Wales University, with numerous students from the area.

Freshman Hotel/Restaurant Management major, Precious Richardson, from Los Angeles had to wait an hour and half after learning about the quake to hear from her family. “It seemed to take forever,” said Richardson. “I thought that my whole family and all my friends were dead.”

In the end, her family didn’t suffer any damages or any damages other that having to boil their water and school cancellations.

“Nothing really changes, you just have to alter your habits, everybody’s used to it,” said Richardson.

Dom Sock, a freshman International Business major from Moorehead Park, California, spent two and half hours waiting to hear from her family.

“My parents dead?” said Sock. “I was worried about my family and friends.”

Sock’s family suffered approximately $1,000 in property damages.

Multicultural center – a resource

darrius broadnax
Co-Production Editor

The Multicultural Center was created last year due to an influx of student input in the Committee for Attendance and Retention Efforts (CARE).

The CARE Committee formed a sub-committee along with Tom Gaines to survey students. The results of the survey were that African-Americans, Hispanic, Asian and Native Americans (AHANA) Students felt that was their need for the center. One repeated feeling found was that the interviews was that they, AHANA students were, feeling a lack of ac-

Gaines felt inspired by King’s technique of social change. However, King derived his inspiration from other black leaders before him who also struggled for civil rights. Other black leaders includes Rosa Parks, who sat at the front of the bus and refused to move to the back during the segregation period. Additionally, Marcus Garvey whose plan was to move back to Africa and

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Martin Luther King, Jr. Remembering his dream

by Monique Robinson
Advertising Manager

Jan. 15, the American celebrated Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday. King, who was born on Jan. 15, 1929, was a civil rights leader who stood for peace, justice, and equality for all people of color.

He is recognized nationwide for his courage in fighting racism and seg-

regation by demonstrating his policy of nonviolent resistance for racial injustices. In 1964 he became the first president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and was given the Nobel Peace Prize. In 1963, King raised a social consciousness at the March on Washington D.C. where over 200,000 people stood beside him to show their support. At this march, on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, King quoted his greatest speech before his assassination in 1968. He titled his speech “I Have A Dream.”

Today his dream still lives on.

Thomas Gaines, director of the Multicultural Center, uses five powerful words to describe King. Those words were brilliant, dedicated, leader, in-sightful, and humble. Gaines was a freshman in high school at the time of King’s death. When Gaines was asked about his personal thoughts and feelings, after the announcement of King’s tragic death he said, “Anger, because King was the only leader talking about potential change and now he was gone forever. Bitterness, because I viewed King and as promise and hope to blacks. Fear, because cities were going into blazes and the Black Panthers were considering taking up arms.”
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White House Success

President Bill Clinton has been in office for one year and has already had a lasting effect on the American society and economy for years to come.

As brought to the attention of the American public during his State of the Union address, President Clinton has proposed and successfully passed a budget that cut the deficit by half a trillion dollars, while only raising income taxes on the very wealthiest Americans. In 1993 the economy produced 1.6 million jobs, more than in the last four years combined.

President Clinton successfully lobbied for the passage of the Brady bill (now the Brady law), the North American Free Trade Agreement, and the Family Leave law.

More social reform has also been brought on by the Clinton Administration. More budget dollars in the research and treatments for AIDS have been released, in addition to a more developed childhood immunization program. The passage of universal and life time health care will take the social and economic standards to a much higher level.

President Clinton's campaign promise of a national service act, that would allow anyone to get loans for college, in exchange for community service or low interest pay back, became reality in late 1993. The program will be open to five percent of college students in 1994 and 40 percent in 1995, making the reality of a college education available to millions more Americans.

Advanced education made available to more Americans is going to mean a higher standing of living. Ultimately, this will power the U.S. through international competition for years to come.

Quote of the Week

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty
-Thomas Jefferson

Off-Campus Concerns Policy to preserve University's name

Be the "good neighbor" that is described by the University's proposed policy, revealed in the Jan. 10 issue of The Campus Herald. Since that issue's release, I've heard many students say things like "Why does the University feel the need to control my life?" or "Are they going to tell me if I may have my party or not?"

Get real! Do you really think the University cares if you are having a house party or not? Do you think they want to come to your flat and have a search and seizure of your apartment?

Never! First off, they don't care about that and secondly they don't have the time or financial resources to investigate every commuter student's private dwelling.

It is real simple. The University is protecting every student's right. It is that right of respect or brand name recognition when a graduate says, "I'm a Johnson & Wales University Graduate." That is all it is.

Try getting a job if you are from an area in town or a place that has a terrible reputation. It just won't happen.

In conversation with a friend, I learned of a good example. A local college other than JWU, had a student leave because she was beaten by peers of the same institution. The young woman went back to her hometown and when ever asked about this particular college she relives her nightmare. It's pretty clear what the response might be.

Take it a step further, all the people that the beaten young woman shares those painful scars with will also carry her nightmare of that university's reputation. Just think, every time that college's name is mentioned judgement will be made on that one single situation—never knowing, all the great possibilities and experiences achieves at that institution.

This is why I feel that the Off-Campus Concerns Policy needs to turn full circle into law. I want my degree and University's reputation to be crystal clear and spot free! Don't you?

Support

JWU's Stop Smoking Day

Can a butt?

Students A.O.K.

Dear Editor:
The saying goes a friend in need is a friend indeed. Recently, my car went into a hole, caused by ice in the road on the Snow Street parking lot rear of Athen's restaurant.

dave Lepish and Gene Flante came to my rescue, but still in need. Then I called it a miracle, about six male students came by and I asked if they would assist. They told me to steer the car and they would push me out. Then one minute later I was out. I did not get their names but let me thank you for helping me out of my dilemma. These Johnson & Wales students and staff are A.O.K. with me. I am very grateful for your help and consideration.

Norm Pelliotier

The Campus Herald Recruitment Sessions Coming soon!

We will be looking for people who can work on the team.

All positions, starting February

455-2804
**Safety in numbers?**

**Dear Editor:**

In response to the "Diversity Blast" in the 1/11/94 edition of The Campus Herald, I submit the following thoughts.

There seems to be a new buzz word on the scene for the '90's awareness. Awareness of our words, awareness of our environment and most importantly awareness of AIDS. The call from the Left: condoms. One could easily mistake this as a solution, when it should be identified for what it really is, the problem posing as the solution. There are other statistics from the Centers of Disease Control that we should be aware of: at best, condoms average 80 percent effectiveness and as low as 46 percent. If one hundred people boarded an airplane and the stewardesses announced that only 46 would survive the trip, who would stay on? How about 80? 90? What number makes you comfortable? Numbers are debatable and statistics can be manipulated as any statistician will tell you.

However, we seem to be missing the big picture here: America has lost its way! We can see the last three decades as being the biggest social experiment history has ever seen. Despite the enormous increases of financing in every social program in this country there has been a downward spiraling effect. The liberal left has had its way with our society, all in the name of "progress." We need to realize that the decay that we see around in our cities, schools and society in general have strong routes in the dissolution of the traditional family. The illegitimacy rate nationally in 1960 was around 5 percent. Today, we see it at 30 percent nationally and in some inner cities as high as 80 percent. Nowadays life holds no meaning for most. Abortions top 1 million per year, Dr. Jack Keorvian is heralded as a national hero and guns are as much an accessory as a watch.

In the Middle East, morality is strongly upheld and not vilified. AIDS is almost a non-issue. I agree with the editor that President Clinton has set an example, though it was when he finally acknowledged that Dan Quayle was right (in reference to the need for stronger family values).

Self-indulgence must not replace self-regulation and self-responsibility. All over our nation, people are sustaining from sexual activity with great success! Sexual activity is a behavior and behaviors can be modified and controlled. If we learn early on the place of sexual activity in a marriage context, we can return to our conservative conditions of yesteryear. We have seen decade after decade the results of the Liberal Dogmas. It is time to take a hard look and be given to conservatism and morality. These deserve equal time and exposure to our nation and we state that "people will be people" is to underestimate our constituency, and quite frankly, to insult our intelligence. Please think long and hard on these thoughts and consider that widespread condom advocacy is not a panacea, but the problem posing as the solution. I thank you for this outlet to be heard. I pray that our country will again hold the family in esteem and May God Bless America.

Brian Mansfield
Health Education Coordinator

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**Be well to try quit smoking**

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing to inform the Johnson & Wales University community that the fitness center, Bell Hall Wellness Center, and Hospitality Center are sponsoring a "Try to Stop Smoking Day" on February 1. Over 45 million Americans have quit smoking and we would like to help increase that number. Here are several of the interesting facts and figures from the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association that prompted us to take action.

- Every year 300,000 Americans die due to smoking related diseases.
- In fact, smokers who begin between the ages of 15 and 24 are 10-14 times more likely to die from lung cancer.
- As a result of smoking, the nation spends $65 billion a year as a health care cost and loss of productivity.
- We at JWU can begin to decrease the needless loss of life due to smoking by committing to quit. Anyone interested in participating in the JWU Stop Smoking Day can sign up until January 31 at Plantations Fitness Center, or Hospitality Center, Harborside Fitness Center, or Bell Hall Wellness Center. Each participant will receive a free stop smoking survival kit which includes candy, gum, coupons, and smoking information and participants will be invited to a stop smoking celebration with refreshments and prizes to be held at Bell Hall Wellness Center from 7 to 9 p.m. on February 1.

If anyone has any questions, please contact me at 456-1734.

Kristen Casey
Health Education Coordinator

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**Not a sitter!**

**Dear Editor:**

Many of the residents at Johnson & Wales University usually have a gripe about some aspect of residential life. That gripe can almost always be traced back to or related in some way to an resident assistant. What you, the residents, may not realize is who we are or what we do. I am a resident assistant, and although it may look easy, it isn't. I've continually heard complaints of what RA's do, but shouldn't or what we don't do, but should.

To put it simply, you do not stand by our side every minute of every day to see what happens. You are not there to hold a frightened young woman who has just been sexually harassed at two in the morning. You are not there to break up a fight. You are an assistant that roommates are having or to write up an incident report about a burglary that has made a student furious.

Remember, you are not the one who calls security when one of your roommates is in trouble and you are certainly not the one who waits with a student for an hour to have a malfunctioning smoke alarm fixed. You are also not there to take maintenance requests, have floor and staff meetings, do room checks, attend training, plan programs, do desk, and be on call - all while trying to maintain a good GPA, to be active in clubs and activities and maybe, possibly even having a social life.

I am not in the least bit complaining about my job, because it is one I am proud to have and put forth an abundance of effort in. I am asking for is a little understanding and an equal amount of respect. You may argue that I am paid to do it. Well, I am not paid to be insulted, to be a janitor, or to be your baby-sitter. I was hired as a resident assistant that encompasses a wide scope of responsibilities of which I never claimed to be an expert or am qualified and capable of doing. Being an RA is not in the least way glorified or even appreciated, but yet we do our job in every effort just to make your life a little better, a little easier and maybe even a little happier.

Theresa Barret
Resident Assistant

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**Good neighbor?**

**Dear Editor:**

As vice president of the Johnson & Wales University community that is a part of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) I wish to inform the student body of JWU of actions being considered by the University, that would take away the right of students. The Good Neighbor Policy that is stated in the Student Life Guide and Academic Handbook, places of campus students in "double jeopardy" for actions that are committed in off campus housing, or communities. To put it simply, you do not stand by our side every minute of every day to see what happens. You are not there to hold a frightened young woman who has just been sexually harassed at two in the morning. You are not there to break up a fight. You are an assistant that roommates are having or to write up an incident report about a burglary that has made a student furious.

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Theresa Barret
Resident Assistant

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**Letters**

Are you disgruntled, or are you pleased at something the university community is doing? Write a letter to the editor.

Letters should be typed, double spaced, and signed with a phone number. Their content will be published in whole or in part at the discretion of The Campus Herald Editorial Board. All letters must be received by 4 p.m. on the Monday before the upcoming issue you wish publication. All opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the University or student body.
Safety and Security

**ASSAULTS**

Five students were assaulted in separate incidents during the evening, from Jan. 12 to Jan. 19. One student had been assaulted at gun point on the corner of Chestnut and Clifford Streets. Two students were assaulted outside of a liquor store on Allen's Avenue by five men in a green, four door Chevrolet Impala. Another student stated that he was assaulted and robbed at knife point at the same location, earlier that evening. In a separate incident, one student was arrested by the Providence Police after assaulting another student in West Hall. Providence Police was notified and responded to these incidents.

**BIRGLARY**

A student reported to Safety and Security the theft of a 13 inch Bell and Howell color television from her room at Imperial Hall on Sun., Jan. 2, 1994 at 4:05 p.m. The television has a serial number of 02887 and a model number of 873061003. If you have any information concerning this incident, please contact Campus Safety and Security.

**DRUG VIOLATIONS**

In three separate incidents between Jan. 7 and Jan. 19, drugs and drug paraphernalia were confiscated in residence halls. Providence Police responded to all three incidents to assist Campus Safety & Security.

**VEHICLE THEFT**

On Wed., Jan. 19, 1994 at 11:24 p.m. a student reported to Campus Safety and Security that her vehicle had been stolen from Mathewson Street. The vehicle is a 1987 Plymouth Colt, color silver with N.Y. registration: HZT-976. Providence Police were notified and responded for reporting purposes.

**VANDALISM TO AUTO**

Two persons were arrested by Providence Police on Jan. 8 after Campus Safety and Security officers discovered the two in a vehicle in the parking lot behind Imperial Hall. The vehicle belongs to a student.

**Peter M. Postoian**

**Fund-raiser**

Student Activities Committee and Clubs Council are sponsoring a ticket drawing for the Peter M. Postoian Fund. Buy a ticket for $1.00 and have a chance to win a CD player and a Discman. Tickets available now at Friendship Building & Student Services Complex. The drawing will take place the day of the Snool Ball Fri., Feb. 11. (Tickets will also be available the night of the SnoolBall.)

Mr. Postoian was the director of Safety & Security, he died last Dec. 29.

Looking for a few good women

Sponsors of a national leadership conference to be held in Washington, DC are seeking outstanding Johnson & Wales University women to participate in the 1994 "Women As Leaders" program. The two-week conference is scheduled for May 16-28.

The intensive program is designed to offer a select group of 200 college and university women an opportunity to sharpen leadership skills, examine their personal aspirations and explore the impact of women's leadership on society. They also will participate in a "Mentor for a Day" program which allows students to observe a professional woman throughout a typical business day.

The conference is presented by The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars, Sears Merchandising Group is sponsoring the program for the second year, providing tuition and lodging for the 200 participating students. Participants are responsible only for travel and living expenses.

Honorary co-chairwomen of the 1994 conference are Sen. Carol Mosley-Braun (D, Ill) and Rep. Susan Molinari (R, N.Y.). In addition, prominent women leaders will lecture on topics related to women in leadership roles.

Three women from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico will be chosen to participate in the program. An additional 44 students will be chosen on a national basis. Criteria for selection include leadership on on-off campus and enforcement of the student's college or university president. In addition, students returning to the campus after the program are required to address a campus or community organization on a leadership topic.

Women students may call (800) 485-8921 for information on availability of applications. Applications also are available in the Mainframe departments of Sears retail stores. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15.

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Vision 2000, goals in education
by Jason Bach
Sports Editor
The Johnson & Wales Airport Hotel was recently a meeting point where local and federal officials met to address the National Education Association's goals of the 21st Century, including education reform and goals. Educate America Act.

Guests at the event included Senate Snowe and Chafee, U.S. Congresswoman Greenberg, and Deputy Secretary of Education, Maedeline Kunin.

The Goals 2000: Educate America Act, is a law aimed at reforming and reinventing the framework of American schools, where national, state, and local organizations work together. The plan calls for setting higher expectations for students, new approaches to teaching, including preparation and professional development programs. Also included in the plan are provisions such as accountability for their results after giving them the tools and flexibility needed to accomplish their jobs.

The most important aspect of the plan calls for more partnerships in the educational process; with parents, educators, students, business, laborers, and public/private/nonprofit groups, all working together.

This is the first major educational reform act in more than a decade. It would adopt national standards in subjects such as science, math, history, geography, English, foreign language, and the arts. Also, it would improve teacher training, strengthen textbook quality and make technological advances more available to the students.

Plans are underway for a National Skills Standards Board that would create what workers will need to know before they enter the work force. The board would also serve to help improve American workers' standards over international competition.

The bill, if passed, plans to set down comprehensive standards for all local school districts to follow, but would provide the necessary tools to accomplish the goal.

Student Insights

Do you think there should be a University wide ban on smoking?

Dane Carrillo, sophomore, Hotel/Restaurant: "I think it should be because, I'm a non-smoker and I don't want to have to breathe in other people's smoke."

Florence LeBron, freshman, Fashion/Marketing: "No, I don't think it should be banned completely, they should have designated areas."

Tanya Millegan, freshman, Public Relations/Advertising: "No, I don't think it should be banned."

Kafar Smith, freshman, Business Administration: "I feel that people should have a designated area, because it endangers the health of others. Studies show people might be allergic."

questioned by David Morin
photographed by D B Reinhold

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Compiled by David Palermo
Staff Writer
Alpha Tau Omega

We would like to thank Sigma Delta Tau for a great social and hope to have another one in the near future. Happy anniversary Alpha and Gamma ATO! We would like to send our condolences to the family of Peter Postolain and thank those who attended the benefit hockey game. Look for upcoming benefit events in Peter Postolain's behalf.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Thanks to all the girls who came out for rush. Good luck to our new pledge class, The Thetas! Thanks to ZBT for a great social. Congratulations to the new Phi Kappa Sigma brothers!

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi would like to congratulate its Kappa class on becoming brothers. We would also like to thank Phi Sigma Sigma and Theta Alpha for two great socials. Rush is approaching quickly, so we urge anyone interested in rush to look for upcoming events.

Delta Sigma Theta

All are welcome to the following upcoming events of Delta Sigma Theta Inc.: Feb. 1: Forum at Brown University. Feb. 3: Habitat for Humanity/Black History Dance Party at Xavier Gym 10 p.m., $2, ID required.

Feb. 16: Bake Sale at Academic Lobby 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Feb. 17: Bake Sale at Xavier Lobby 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Phi Kappa Sigma

The Skulls would like to congratulate our new Zeta class brothers: Laing, Jamie, Chris, Chris, Josh, Mike and DJ. Dennis D. Keep up the great work! Congratulations to our outstanding SKULLS soccer team who are 3-1. Surprise, Surprise! Thanks to Sigma Sigma Sigma for a slaming social last Friday and to Tau Kappa Epsilon for Thursday night at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel! Rush is here again and Phi Kappa Sigma's official rush night is Feb. 2nd, so anyone who is interested in rushing see a Skull brother or contact Dave Palermo at x8551 for more information.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate their newest members: James Fascella, Phillip Marcario, Anthony Marmo, Peter Venuto, Clay Reeder and Brendan Gardner. Make us proud! Phi Sigma Kappa spring rush starts Feb. 1 from 7-9 p.m. at 64 Furnace Street. For more rush information please contact Dave Panz at 274-9377 or Chris Scott at 831-0332.

Don't be rushed, be selective! Our Quote of the week: "Knowledge is power, so use it wisely!"

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Thanks to all the girls who came out to RUSH. Good luck to our new members. Congratulations to the new PHI KAPPA SIGMA brothers. Informal Rush is on Jan. 31. Pick up will be in Xavier Courtyard at 7 p.m.

Senior Class Club

Attention all Seniors... Do you know that there is only 111 days until graduation? Don't you want to go out with a blast? Well here is your chance... Join the Senior Class of 1994 in planning the Block Island trip, Spirit of Boston Cruise, The Paw Sox and whatever else seniors want to do. If you have any questions or concerns please call Chelese at 456-1072.

VICA

The next meeting will be on Feb. 2 at 6:45 p.m. on the Culinary campus in HAC RM. 1. We will have more information on the VICA State Competition for those who would like to compete and possibly go to the nationals in Kansas City this summer. We are also having two speakers from CODAC drug counseling services, and Karen Fontes from Res. Life who will be speaking on drug abuse counseling and treatment. Everyone is invited to attend.

Another Trinity Repertory Success

by Elizabeth A. Salm
Features Editor

Trinity Repertory's downstairs theater presents "Dancing at Lughnasa". A tale of five women, alone, and their struggles to deal with the inevitable Industrial Revolution and the hardships that come with daily life.

Our host Michael, played by Kurt Robards, through the spinning of bicycle tire takes us back to 1936 when he was a young lad. Raised by his single mother and her four sisters in a small village in Ireland, news of the modern world made its way through their first wireless radio.

What is Lughnasa? Lughnasa is a two-week festival, beginning on the last Sunday in July or the first Sunday in August. Dancing is a big part of the festival. The dances took place on hillsides, overlooking the countryside and everyone attended. Micheal chooses to remember his family at this time, when they were still all together.

Linda Amendola plays Chris, Michael's mother who is in love with Gerry (played by Fred Sullivan, Jr.) Micheal's father. Gerry's drifter who's ideas as a business man always end in failure. His visits rarely. His son hardly knows who he is and doesn't express much interest in getting to know him.

The family is held together by the absolute need of each other. There are no men in any of these woman's lives, except crazy Father Jack (played by Barry Press), who has spent most of his life in Africa and who is sent home because of illness.

Nance Williamson plays Maggie and it is her great sense of humor and snailing face that allows the family to come closer together, while Kate (played by Anne Scruira) assumes the role of everyone's mother. Maggie's attitude of sorts Kate's innate ability to nag everyone, and lighten dark moments.

The two sisters Agnes and Rose (played by Phyllis Kay and Janice Duclos) are inseparable. Agnes feels the need to take care of Rose as her child, because Rose's mind is that of a child's.

Through the story you begin to understand each characters role in the family. Agnes and Rose knit gloves for the village shopkeeper. While Kate is a school teacher on the verge of losing her job and has yet to tell the family. Maggie and Chris take care of the household chores. Everyone helps to raise Michael and take care of Father Jack.

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JOHNSON & WALES STUDENT PHONATHON

Applications are now being accepted for the Spring Student Phonathon. Interviews will be held February 7-11 and February 14-18. Any interested students, please stop by the second floor of Plantations Hall or call the Alumni Relations Office at (401) 456-1731 to make an interview appointment.
Mosh Pits Pick List

by Elizabeth C. Drew
Staff Writer

CLUBS

Cock Rockhead
Feb. 5 2nd Floor, Tree. $5, Time TBA.
Feb. 9 Spoken Word Tour, Sponsored by MTV. 57, Time TBA.
Feb. 32 Smudge, Only Living Witness. $5, Time TBA.
Lego's
Feb. 10 Juliana Hatfield. $7.95, Time TBA.
Feb. 15 Gin Blossoms. $15, Time TBA.
Feb. 19 Blind Melon. $15, Time TBA.
Feb. 21 Cowboy Junkies. $4, Time TBA.
Strand
Feb. 9 James. $9.95, Time TBA.
Feb. 16 Tool. $10, Time TBA.
Mar. 5 Fishbone. $35.50, Time TBA.
THEATER

Brown University/Thennik

1994 New Plays Festival
Feb. & 10 “How I Spent My Summer Vacation” by Ruth Margraff

“Sunshine Playlist” by Dominic Taylor. Starting at 8 p.m.

“The Secret Maps” by Rob Handel

“Hey-Stop-That” by Thalia Lef.

Starting at 8 p.m.

Starting at 8 p.m.
Feb. & 13 “Bound” by Jen Hofer

“Waltzing Medusa” by Rick Rankin.

Starting at 8 p.m.

All plays will be shown once during the first week with a repeat performance in the second week.

Tickets are $5, available at the Leeds Theatre Box Office. (401) 863-2830.

Zoowax

Students can save money

by Jenn Chase
Staff Writer

Do you spend a lot of money on long distance calls? Many of us have been bombarded with this problem, and finally, there’s a new solution. It’s called Global Link. Global Link is the first prepaid calling card that is widely available to everyone in the U.S.

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Blood, Sweat, and Tears

Hello, hello! No, the Moshner didn’t quit. I guess you really find out who’s supporting you and who’s not. Thanks for the concern.

You all are the coolest. You’re such loyal moshers. Don’t worry, I’m not going anywhere for a while. It seemed that when I first started doing this column, nobody really wondered about the actual Act of Moshing. I’ve been stopped by more people wondering, “what is Moshing?” Well, of course I would try to give my philosophical view of the topic and for some reason, I’d always end up saying “I’m a moshahit.” After about twelve of those, I promised an article. So here it is the long-awaited column on the ceremonial Act of Moshing.

The Mosh Pit

by Joeray L. Wood

I could sum it up in one line just by saying: ballet, art, aggression, submission, hypnosis, and a rush. Those of us who have indulged in this activity, have had these feelings at one point or another while moshing. We have voted moshing into those words. Therefore, the more, these words fit best.

Moshing is a dance. It mostly involves some pushing, shoving, getting into the groove, and just propelling yourself like a crazy person (but with an agenda) into your fellow concertgoers, (even if you’re doing the exact same thing as you are). Therefore, you end up hitting another person who bounces off you into another person, who was hit by some other person, and that some other person was hit by someone else.

See how it goes going?

This whole act is taking place in the Mosh Pit, (which is not an actual pit nor will it be right in front of the stage). It could be anywhere, I’ve seen them start up outside. Mosh pits are very spontaneous. It really depends on the crowd.

There are other less violent forms of moshing, like stage-showering (which is rather self-explanatory). It is a cool way to get a pick, or even a sing-a-long with your favorite band.

There’s also crowd-surfing or swimming, which usually occurs after people are too far from the stage and the crowd passes you overhead like a gigantic beach ball. The only worry is getting dropped, (if you’re a female no worries at all. Us males...well...that’s a risk we have to take).

The crowd could part like a hot knife in butter, and you could fall anywhere from three to eight feet. It depends on the ride you get. If it’s a good one expect a lengthy fall.

Moshing itself, was taken from the punk rockers of the early ’80s. Who used to slam themselves into each other, with no real rhythm or anything, they just hopped around like kangaroos in the outback. Now, we’re more like swans on a sedenced pond.

Today’s moshing (or slam-dancing) is more rhythmic, a controlled aggression, a way for you to let yourself go, and let the music take control. Where once the people who were in there to purposely hurt others, but they are rare; therefore we won’t worry.

Now, if some of you seem interested in taking this adventure in your sport/dance/insanity, I’ll recommend the top five most popular venues for the Mosh.

Rocky Point: This is the best pit, not only one but normally three to four different pits to choose from, each varying in intensity and aggression.

You will get more boots to the head than any other pit. It’s all in the fun of it, though. The stage is hardest to access, but if you make it pass the tretch of security, you could be home free. You could earn some serious frequent flyer bonus miles on this stage dive.

Babyhead: very good choice, non-slip floors, very aggressive, and intense. You will not be disappointed. Just watch out for the poles and the stage is a little low.

It could get too aggressive at times, but it adds to the whole environment. It is not the ideal crowd-surfing setting.

The Living Room: Personally I haven’t tried it there, but from what I’ve heard it’s pretty good and worth a shot.

Strand: Really slick floor, on top of that it’s tilted and that blows the whole game plan. I’ve never seen a pit develop like this. Personally I wouldn’t recommend it.

Lugus: the worst moshing area, the floor is way too slippery and I remember getting a few boots in the chest when I fell on the floor of the pit during shows. Good crowd-surfing, though.

The most aggressive pits are not at just metal concerts. The worst one I ever experienced was at Cypress Hill. I believe it or not. So be aware at Barry Manilow or James Taylor.

Moshing isn’t for everyone. It takes quite a bit of skill, but beats the Twenty-Minute Workout by a long shot. I hope this cleared the air a bit. Everyone should try it.

Until next time, Peace, Love, and Music.

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Time to Laugh the Roof Off with Emmy Gay.

by Joeray L. Wood

Staff Writer

Need a giggle, perhaps a few laughs? Is winter really getting you down? Come down out of the Arctic circle and join Emmy Gay for a night of comedy at WJU.

On the Feb. 2 at 11 p.m., Emmy Gay will be performing at the Xavier auditorium. Ms. Gay is known as a nationally syndicated comedian. She’s performed at clubs in New York City such as The Improv, Caroline’s, and The Comic Strip. She’s also a writer, director, and an accomplished actress and producer.

Ms. Gay’s energy is challenging, she forces you think. She will stretch your imagination to it’s extreme limits. So, come out and catch this highly talented performer. You won’t leave disappointed.
Attitash, now that's smart!
by David Morza

What's the matter? All this snow and cold got you down? Feel like the sight of another snowflake is going to make you sick? Well, how about strapping on those boards and making a run for those slopes? Now, I know if you're like most college kids these days, hitting the trails for a little downhill can prove to be costly. That's why Attitash Ski Area has introduced "Smart Tickets." "Smart Tickets" are point-valued tickets worth 75 to 450 points.

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To my Baby WDBII: You put the smile on my face! And the strong feelings in my heart! Love, Baby xxoooo

To my dearest DJU: "Immature love says: ‘I love you because I need you.’ Mature love says: ‘I need you because I love you.’"

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Through dark forests

And sometimes it takes a lifetime

And scenic views

Put on your determined attire and face

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subjected to imprisonment.

The complete absurdity of the evidence presented to the court did not out way the public’s anger. This made it easy for British police officials to lie under oath, in order to get the pressure from society off of them. By allowing these innocent people to take the rap for a crime they knew they didn’t commit, the public’s anger could be focused on them, and upon sentencing, begin to heal the wounds of society.

The performances between Day-Lewis and POSTLETHWAITE complemented each other and only strengthened the movie. The power of POSTLETHWAITE to convey his feelings in his expressions, and DAY-LEWIS’s immature mind unable to see the truth on his father’s face, develops into an underlying theme: a communication struggle.

The intensity of this movie needs to be seen on the big screen. From the first note of L27 to the rolling of the credits, you will be swallowed whole and taken through the belly of human despair. You will leave your seat wanting to fight along side GERRY CONLON against the wrongs committed by the British police. It’s a guarantee with the purchase of your tickets that you will be moved.

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The remarkable hardships those women suffer through together helped me to understand a lifetime described to me many times by my grandmother. Never till now did I know what she was trying to convey to me. It is the essence of the time that history books fail to reveal, the deep set of emotion “Dancing at Lughnasa” gives to the audience more than enough of a reason to see it for your self. The industrial revolution is a world unto itself and a time of remarkable strife. “Dancing at Lughnasa” will be playing now through Feb. 13.

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JWU takes on RI State Police
by Liliana Cortez
Staff Writer
The Johnson & Wales University hockey team showed their spirit and joined the Rhode Island State Police in a benefit game in memory of Peter Postolos, the Director of Safety and Security, who died on Dec. 29. The game was held on Saturday, Jan. 15 at Schneider Arena, and the Griffins won 7-3.

In the first period, Paul Wells from the RI State Police scored the first goal. The Griffins went out to get the puck and scored on goal from post to post. In the first period, Larry Smith scored the first goal of the game for JWU, assisted by Brad Mccaffrey. Later in the period, Joe Bonfiglio and Todd Savoy put them up 3-1. But before the end of the period, the RI State Police tied up the game with Paul Wells and William Strain scoring the last two goals of the period.

In the second period, the Griffins wasted no time in giving the RI State Police a hard time, and at 9:23, Chris Plano drove the puck into the goal. In less than six minutes, Dennis Ferguson scored the fifth goal, assisted by Joe Bonfiglio. Goalie Ryan Sullivan kept the RI State Police from scoring. In the last nine seconds of the period, Larry Smith scored and closed out the period at a score of 6-3.

With third period's goalie, Shadou Jones, the RI State Police were stepping up to the game. In the last period, Joe Bonfiglio scored the last goal of the game, to end the game with a score of 7-3.

For entertainment, children and JWU students participated in a hockey shoot-out held before the second and third period, and many items such as t-shirts were raffled.

JWU takes on Rhode Island State Police, in a benefit game, Jan. 15. The Griffins won 7-3.

photo by Liliana Cortez

Griffins remain undefeated in division
by Liliana Cortez
Staff Writer
With an overall record of 9-1-1, and a division record of 5-0-1, the Johnson & Wales University hockey team showed that they know how to keep their opponents off the ice. In two consecutive games, they have defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) on Jan. 8, by a score of 8-2; and Central Connecticut State University (CCSU) on Jan. 22, with a final score of 9-0.

The Griffins took on MIT at Schneider Arena. Goalie Keith Graziano, and the other Griffins, proceeded to run over MIT with everything but the Zamboni. John Welch, Joe Melanson, and Dennis Ferguson each scored two goals off the hapless MIT skaters. Matt Staufer and Joe Bonfiglio assisted in goal production with one goal each.

Against CCSU, the Griffins and goalie Graziano showed no mercy by slashing CCSU's hopes for a second time this season. GREG BREMER scored his second hat trick in less than four games to take the win. The Ice Griffins, to have proved that there were some weak points on the team, practically everyone scored. Brad McAffrey had 2 goals and 2 assists, Larry Smith, Ian Anderson, Mike Mason, and Dennis Ferguson each scored a goal.

Basketball coming to an end
by Rafael Victor
Staff Writer
As we approach the end of the basketball season the Johnson & Wales University men and women teams are both getting ready for the playoffs, in which the championship finals will be played at JWU.

As of Jan. 25 the men are 6-6 overall and 2-3 in the conference while the women are 11-3 overall and 3-1 in the conference. On the 25th the men and women teams played Newbury College with the women crushing Newbury College and the men losing 68-90 in a valiant effort.

High scores for the lady griffs were Donessa Thompson with 21 points and Barbara McCrystal and Andrea Cataldo combining for 26 points.

The men were led with a combined effort from Alex Grant and Carlos Moreno with a total of 31 points.

NBA superstar Michael Jordan retires from basketball in October, claiming that he had accomplished everything he wanted to. However, there appears to be one dream that he didn't ever accomplish, playing Major League Baseball.

For the last month, Jordan has been expressing interest in playing baseball for the Chicago White Sox, and is looking for a formal invitation from White Sox General Manager Ron Schueler to try out at the Sox spring training facility in Sarasota, Florida.

Originally it was said that Jordan would not accept anything less than a major league offer, but it now appears that Jordan has softened his expectations. He now says that he would agree to play one year in the minor leagues, if the White Sox felt that he had potential. Schueler, a former major league pitcher, said on Wednesday that he was leaning toward offering Jordan a contract after he himself had thrown Jordan some breaking balls earlier in the day. Jordan plans to face college pitchers today and tomorrow and work out for the press on Thursday or Friday.

It was never unlikely that Jordan would offer some kind of a chance, considering the White Sox and the Bulls are both owned by the same owner, Jerry Reinsdorf. When the story broke earlier in the month, Reinsdorf was very quick to point out that he felt Jordan was capable of accomplishing anything, and if there is anyone who knows what Jordan is capable of, it would be Reinsdorf.

So why is it so hard for people to accept that there are some things in Michael Jordan's life that remain unaccomplished, the man who everyone thought had everything, still feels a void in his life. If Jordan has the ability to live out this void, all the power to him, maybe he can even help the White Sox. However, it has been made very clear that the Sox will not sign Jordan just for some sort of a publicity stunt, they are defending American League West Champions, the Sox are not going to give a spot on the roster to Jordan, unless they feel he has the talent and abilities to fill it.

It is not very often that you question the talents and abilities of one Michael Jordan.

New scoreboards installed
by Elizabeth Drew
Staff Writer
If you have attended a basketball game at the Harborcides gymnasion in the past two weeks, you have probably noticed the new scoreboard and shot clocks that have been installed.

The new scoreboard was donated to the school by the Pepsi Co, due to the work of many people in the athletic department and throughout the University, including Liz Covino, Dana Hopkinson, and Ron Banchman.

Associated Athletic Director, Ron Banchman, gives much credit to Dana Hopkinson for making the contact with Pepsi Co. through Mike Flaherty who was responsible for the donation. The athletic department was considering purchasing a new scoreboard within the next two to three years to problems with the old one. Although no specific figures were given, the donation saved the athletic department a great deal of expense and made it possible for them to concentrate on other projects. The new clock has features that the old clock didn't, including the shot clocks and a possession arrow. Also, because it is digital, the problem of reading the numbers due to broken bulbs is eliminated.

A ceremony presenting the board, scheduled for Jan. 11, was canceled due to problems with the system, but the board was used at the game between the Lady Griffins and Albertus Magnus College, although the shot clocks were not operating. The new clock will be relocated to the Xavier gymnasion.

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