All For One
And One For All

by Brandi Baran
Co-editor

In case you haven’t noticed, the Student Activities department has been totally revamped. There are many new staff members on board and everyone is completely dedicated to the student body. Edward Good, the office assistant at Student Activities commented, “There is a great support effort to get more student involvement in the department. The staff is fabulous and full of fresh new ideas!”

The theme this year is Students for Students. They want to see more student efforts and involvement. Good stated, “Although we have great staff members, we’re mostly run by students.”

There were complaints about last year’s staff not doing enough for the students, so this year the idea is to get students to voice their ideas and concerns more constructively by becoming a part of the solution rather than the problem.

Edward Good’s goal for Student Activities is to help students find their niche at the university. “Many students come here from high schools where they were presidents of the class, chairs of different committees, and once they get here are freshmen all over again. We don’t want them to slip through the cracks, so we’re here to give them a push to become involved here too!” This is also a great opportunity for students who were not involved in high school and want to start fresh here.

Student Activities is involving more students by getting resident halls to co-sponsor events as well. Although involvement is up from last year, attendance to events is still low. If you want to see more events, you need to go! If you don’t like what’s being sponsored, join a committee to get your voice heard! Look for a survey in an upcoming issue to tell us what you want to see and do! Meanwhile, you are welcome to stop by the Friendship Building or the Arcade at the Student Services Complex to find out how to become a part of the team.

Attendance at Student Activities Night 1995 Exceeds Previous Years.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Sept., 19 and 20, Johnson & Wales University hosted Student Activities Night 1995 at Xavier Gym and Culinary Gym.

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Student Activities Night 1995.
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TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

Students First! Students First! This is apparently the latest catch phrase to descend upon the university. Just whose idea was this, and exactly what does it mean? I understand its meaning, I think. You see, this is an educational institution, a place where I can learn by my mistakes. It is in this environment that I should be comfortable with my mistakes. I should treat each error as an opportunity for growth, a chance to learn, and I will be better because of these mistakes. Because of these lessons I will enter the industry better prepared and more confident. Through all of this I will be part of the remarkable reputation Johnson & Wales University holds within the industry.

Then why is it that as a teaching assistant in the practicum properties I am treated as though mistakes are not acceptable? Oh no, don't get me wrong, it is only some who feel as though my mistakes are a great inconvenience. Most of the public is understanding, as are some of the University employees. However, there are some University administrators, faculty, and staff who react negatively to my mistakes.

Aren't these the people you would expect to be the most understanding of my mistakes? Don't they understand how the program works? Did they forget that I was only given one week to become competent in my position, and confident enough to teach incoming students? Do they realize that with each new term every area of the property has a brand new staff? Are they forgetting that unlike an industry, most of the staff have little or no experience in the area they were assigned? Are they also aware that unlike an industry, the area supervisors were not able to recruit and select their staff, choosing them because they meet a certain criteria?

Let this serve as a friendly reminder to those University employees who are unforgiving of mistakes. I am, after all, a student, a student first, learning by example, and yes, by my mistakes.

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Campus Safety and Security

BE CAREFUL OUT THERE

Assault
On Monday, August 28, 1995 a student reported to Campus Safety & Security that a man in a blue car on Eddy St. in Providence grabbed her wrists and attempted to solicit money for sex from her. The student was able to pull away from the man and run toward McNulty Hall. Another student reported that approximately fifteen minutes later a man fitting the same description solicited her on Pine St. near McNulty Hall. The second student also fled into McNulty Hall. On Friday, September 3, 1995, the man was again seen in the area of McNulty Hall, but he was gone from the area when Campus Safety & Security Officers arrived.

Both students described the man as a Hispanic male with dark hair and a mustache driving a blue Oldsmobile Cutlass. Anyone who sees someone fitting this description near a Johnson & Wales facility should contact Campus Safety & Security (598-1103) as soon as possible.

Burglary
A room in Xavier Mercy Hall was forcibly entered and a microwave/refrigerator unit was stolen on Monday, August 25 and Tuesday, August 26. Providence Police were notified.

Campus Safety & Security Officers found an office in Xavier A that was burglarized on Sunday, September 3. Computer equipment valued at about $23,000.00 was taken in the break, Campus Safety & Security and Providence Police are investigating the incident.

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Larcenies
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A student at McNulty Hall reported to Campus Safety & Security and Providence Police that $450.00 in cash was taken from the desk in her dormitory room on Sunday, September 3, 1995.

Stolen Vehicles
A gray Nissan 200SX was reported stolen from the Airport East parking lot on Saturday, September 2, 1995 between 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. The incident was also reported to Warwick Police.

On Sunday, September 10, 1995 a vehicle was stolen from the driveway of the Alumni House. The vehicle was recovered by Cranston Police.

Culinary/Pastry:
Harborside Learning Center x703
Sunday 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Monday-Wednesday 9:00-10:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:00-4:00 p.m.

Business/Hospitality/Technology:
Kimley Learning Center x485
Monday-Thurs 9:45-10:45 p.m.
McNulty Hall 8am-10pm
Sunday-Wednesday 5pm-10pm
Rimeau Hall Monday-Thurs 9am-10:00 pm

Welcome Back!
We at the Multicultural Center hope you enjoyed your summer, and look forward to working with you this year.

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Culinary/Pastry:
The Latino Connection

What is the Latino Connection and how can I get involved?

The Latino Connection is an informative article that gives you answers to questions about various events, issues and concerns involving the Latino community in and around Johnson & Wales. You can get involved by forwarding activities that you might have found about within the community or your organization to me. The Student Publications office on the second floor of the Friendship Building.

What Latino Organizations are there at Johnson & Wales and what events are they planning?

The various Latino organizations that you can find at JW include Beta Lambda Delta Fraternity Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity Inc., Sigma Lambda Sigma sorority and The Latino American Club. They are here to promote Latinos at Johnson & Wales. This month, they have various events planned for the months of September and October in which they encourage you to become involved.

- **Beta Lambda Delta and Sigma Lambda Sigma coordinated** three events together, their schedule is as follows:
  - **Wednesday, September 27th** at 7 p.m.
    Movie Night at McNulty Dorm
  - **Monday, October 2nd** at 7 p.m.
    Informational at McNulty Dorm
  - **Wednesday, October 11th** at 7 p.m.
    Famous Latino Women in History at the Multicultural Center (co-sponsored by Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity Inc.)
  - **Monday, October 16th**
    Baila Con Migo (co-sponsored by the Latino American Club)
  - **For more information regarding these events contact Landa Sigma Lambda Sigma at 331-4267 or Fred Beta Lambda Delta at 831-2146**

- **Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity, Inc.** events are as follows:
  - **Sunday, September 24th**
    Walk-A-Thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association
  - **Thursday, September 28th**
    Alcoholic Awareness Festival in Downtown Providence
  - **Friday, October 2nd** at 8:30 p.m.
    Informational, meet in Xavier Courtyard.
  - **Saturday, October 14th**
  - **October 27th**
    Halloween Party for ESL Elementary School Students. Ever-Other Week Working with the Homeless Association of Rhode Island.

- **Look for there up coming event "Twister Challenge"**

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**Job Well Done Residential Life Staff!**

Joseph Campos, Resident Director of Minden Hall
Sean Donahue, Resident Director of Ace Hall
Rebeekah Donlger, Resident Director of Hospitality Center
Danette Hagenbuch, Resident Director of Xavier Hall
Danielle Lawless, Resident Director of Renaissance Hall
Henry Lewandowski, Assistant Director of McNulty Hall
Suzzane Markham, Assistant Director of South Hall
Natalie Morin, Resident Director of West Hall
Jen Nelson, Resident Director of East Hall
Reginald Perry, Resident Director of South Hall
Lori Vuolo, Resident Director of Bell Hall
Tanaya Walters, Resident Director of McNulty

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"What a terrific 95-96 opening you've shown. GREAT pride in the appearance of your resident halls which reflect your commitment to the Department of Residential Life.

THANK YOU AGAIN AND I LOOK FORWARD TO A GREAT YEAR!
Carole Bernardo, Director of Residential Life

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**Positively Hardball**

by James Fisher
staff writer

Welcome back everyone to Johnson & Wales. I first hope everyone had a great summer and everyone is hard at work studying and having a good time. If not well it is the only beginning of the year and things change.

Many of you may know who I am and if not in the coming year you will know. The reason for this column, from my point of view, is to be a voice of praise and concern of the University community. I want to see a lot of student interaction to my column and want people to think about the issues that face us everyday on the university level. Things such as Residential Life, Dining Services, Financial Aid affect us everyday and we need to have a forum to express what is good and is bad. That is why the Campus Herald exists, to be a voice and ear to the community.

How many times have heard "We would like to see unity among the campus and business campuses". Well this is the one thing that bridges that gap. We are here to serve and educate the student body. But to do so we need your ideas or concerns.

If there is a topic that you would like to discuss, let me know about it. If I say something that blows you mind or upset you, let me know. Apology runs rampant on this campus, and if I can show someone out there why they should care, then my job is done.

College is what make of it, the window of opportunity is here for each and everyone of us. We determine our success and our failure, not professors, friends or family, we and we alone. That is why we need to come together and support each other in our successes and our failures. Support the Campus Herald and in turn we will support you when you need us.

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Women's Volleyball: Season Record (3-3)
9/12/95 Rhode Island College def. JWU (15-7, 15-7, 15-4)
9/14/95 JWU def. Framingham State College (15-4, 15-1)
9/14/95 JWU def. Mass Maritime College (15-7, 15-4)
9/16/95 Bridgewater St. College def. JWU (15-10, 15-4, 15-1)
JWU def. Anna Maria College (6-9, 15-4, 15-7, 15-8)
Roger Williams University def. JWU (15-4, 15-5)

Upcoming events:
9/18/95 JWU vs. Lasell College @ Culinary Gym 7pm
9/23/95 JWU @ Mass Maritime Academy 1pm

On September 12, 1995, the Johnson & Wales University Women’s Volleyball team was defeated by Rhode Island College 15-7, 15-7, 15-6. Michelle Gibbons(St. Thomas, VI), led the team with 6 service aces, Kristen Sells(Fr. Crum Lynne, PA), Kyra Ala(So. Soldotna, AK), and Rachel Chipitteta(Jr. Stamford, CT) added two more each. Jennifer Oliveira provided the offense with 7 kills. In the second match, the Lady Griffins defeated Mt. Mass Maritime Academy 15-7 and 15-4. Michelle Gibbons carried the team in the first game with three kills, and Kyra Ala added six assists. Rachel Chipitta, as well as Kristen Sells had four service aces in the 15-4 min game of two.

The Lady Griffins traveled to Bristol for the annual Roger Williams University Tournament and lost to Bridgewater State College 15-10, 15-15, 15-1 in the first round. JWU rallied to defeat Anna Maria College 15-9, 5-4, 15-17, 15-5 to secure a playoff spot against Roger Williams University where the Griffins dropped two games (15-4, 15-5).

Courtney Renk(Sc. Naperville, IL) was named to the All Tournament Team for her outstanding defensive play. Michelle Gibbons and Jennifer Oliveira each had 11 kills apiece.

Men’s Soccer: Season Record (1-2-1)
9/12/95 JWU 2, Endicott 2
9/17/95 JWU wins by Forfeit over Massachusetts College of Pharmacy
Upcoming Games:
9/22/95 JWU @ Maine Maritime Academy 7pm
9/25/95 JWU @ Husson College 1pm

On September 13, 1995, the Johnson & Wales Men’s Soccer team tied Endicott College 2-2 in their third game of the season. During the first period, Endicott scored the first goal, but the JWU Griffins answered back with two goals to take the lead. Midway through the period, forward Kirk Fowler(St. Indianapolis, IN) scored the first goal on an assist by Michael Fabricant(St. Pittsburgh, PA).

On a relentless attack, the Griffins ran through the Endicott defense to score the second goal of the period. Milton Johnson(St. Brooklyn, NY) boosted the ball past the goalkeeper off an assist by Kevin Lawrence(St. Queens, NY) to bring the lead to 2-1. JWU applied persistent pressure and had 16 shots on goal, five of which came from Eric Hebert(St. Jamaica Plain, MA). The original 2-1 lead was held by the Griffins until late in the second period when Endicott squeezed one passed JWU goalkeeper Todd Hart(St. Merrimack, NH).

Women’s Soccer: Season Record (3-1-3)
9/12/95 JWU 1, U Mass Boston 1
9/14/95 JWU 1, Simmons 6
9/16/95 JWU 1, Anna Maria 8
9/17/95 JWU wins by Forfeit over Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

Upcoming Games:
9/20/95 JWU @ Lasell College 4:30pm
9/27/95 JWU vs. Keiko Post @ Providence Country Day 4pm
9/30/95 JWU @ Framingham State 1pm

On September 12, 1995 the Johnson & Wales Women’s Soccer team tied with U Mass 1-1. A well deserved tie as JWU played with only ten for the whole game. A superb goal for Karih St. Cyr(St. Germain, ME) stood up until the last minute of the game when UMass scored on a deflected shot that Lisa Epstein almost saved. Brilliant defense throughout the game by Kristen Bley and Tia Pugh.

On September 14, 1995, the Johnson & Wales Women’s Soccer team was defeated by Simmons College 6-1 in their third game of the season. The JWU women battled bravely for the first half but faced with numerous injuries and a fitter, a stronger Simmons team lost control in the second half. Corrina Hooker(St. Monroe, NH), alone up front, scored an excellent goal, with a never give up attitude off her own rebound. Lisa Epstein(St. Potomac, MD) was outstanding in goal, making 28 saves in what was a thankless task for her. Another strong goal by Tia Pugh(Fr. Kimberton, PA) and Kristen Bley(St. Melvin Village, NH) who both played 2/3 of the game in considerable pain.

On September 16, 1995, the Lady Griffins took on Anna Maria College. Faced with many injuries, the Lady Griffins played with ten players for 90 minutes. Anna Maria scored 8 goals before JWU’s Karah St. Cyr scored on an assist from Kristen Bley. Rory Schepis(Jr. Saddle River, NJ) her first game in net had 10 saves for the Johnson & Wales team.

Golf: Overall Record (1-1)

Upcoming Events:
9/22/95 JWU vs. Emerson College @ Swansea CC 1pm

The Golf Team split in a match against Roger Williams University and Daniel Webster College on Friday, September 15, 1995 at the Wamsunntonomy CC. The scores were as follows: Roger Williams University 464, JWU 466, and Daniel Webster 494. Marco Tonizzo(Fr. Alexandria, VA) led the Griffins with a score of 84 followed closely by Barry Cowgill(St. Marshfield, MA) who finished with 85 strokes.

Women’s Tennis: Overall Record (1-0)

Upcoming Events:
9/20/95 JWU @ Pine Manor 4pm
9/21/95 JWU vs. Lesley @ Wheeler 4pm
9/23/95 JWU vs. Endicott @ Wheeler 1pm

On Saturday, September 16, 1995, in a solid opener; the Lady Griffin Tennis Team defeated Nichols College by a score of 6-3. Kate Phanthip(St. Panorama, CA) had a great comeback in the singles match to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Freshman Maria Fessara(St. Spotswood, NJ) and Jill Southwell(St. Springlake, NJ) both were victorious in their college debut in both singles and doubles.

Athletes of the week: Courtney Renk, Women’s Volleyball and Marco Tonizzo, Golf Team.
Student Activities

Excuse me, excuse me please! I’m sorry I didn’t mean to bump you. This is how student activities night at Johnson & Wales was. A mad crush. Student Clubs and organizations from all over the campus crammed into the Xavier Gym and auditorium and the Culinary Gym to recruit members and educate people about the clubs that exist.

Johnsonian:
To be a part of creating this volume of history please contact Janelle or Rob at ext. 1486 or speak to a yearbook member. Our office is located on the 2nd floor of Friendship Building. Please stop by.

Undergraduate Student Assembly:
USA is the senior governing body on campus that works to represent the concerns of the student body to faculty, staff, and administration. Call us at 1091 and voice your opinions, comments, or concerns. Elections for senate and class officer positions are on Oct. 19.

Theatre Arts Club:
The theatre arts club would like to welcome everybody back to school. Upcoming we have our first general meeting Wednesday, September 27 at Xavier Auditorium.

American Civil Liberties Union:
The JWU Chapter of the ACLU is dedicated to the promotion and protection of civil liberty issues which affect JWU students and organizations on and off campus. Anyone interested in becoming a member or anyone having questions of concern can call either Jason Bach at 4432 or Jen at 3610.

PHI Kappa Sigma:
The objective of Phi Kappa Sigma is the promotion of Scholarship, Leadership, Citizenship through community service, university involvement, and leadership by example. Upcoming Events: Informal rush: Monday, Sept. 25. Meet the brothers night 8p.m. 546 Hope St. Apt. 2. Tuesday Sept. 26. Pool night at Sneakers 8p.m. Wed. Sept. 26. Scavenger Hunt 8p.m. 546 Hope St. Apt. 2. Thurs. Sept. 28. Activities night 9-11 p.m. (Culinary Gym) For more info, call John Minks at 861-7368.

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance:
The GLBA at JWU is dedicated to aiding and educating the students, faculty, and staff of JWU. The club plans to host JWU Aids Day, Griffin Pride turns three, and JWU Pride Week. Straight, Gay, Lesbian, or Bisexual, all are accepted and all are welcome.

Collegiate Ambassador Team:
The C.A.T assists the Admissions office in meeting the needs of prospective students. The goal is to create a group of students to assist and represent the University student body during tours, special events, and recruitment efforts. For more info, contact Rhonda Gemma in Admissions at ext. 1065.

The Campus Herald:
The Campus Herald is a student run newspaper dedicated to letting students know what’s going on. If you like to write, take pictures, design, work with advertisements, or do layout, please call us at X2804. Meetings are on Mondays at 1-4:30. If you can’t come to the meetings just drop by.

Campus Ministry:
The University Chaplains minister to the needs of Johnson & Wales Community (Students, Faculty, Staff) to increase the positive quality of personal, academic, vocational, administrative, and corporate life. We serve individuals from all religious backgrounds and celebrate this spiritual diversity.
Sigma Lambda Sigma Sorority:

Sigma Lambda Sigma exists to promote loyalty, unity, sisterly love, an eternal bond, academic scholar and professional development among young collegiate women who are dedicated to the bonding and enrichment of the Latino Community and University through intercultural activities and community service. For info call Lynda 331-4267.

Delta Phi Epsilon:

Delta Phi Epsilon is an active supporter of philanthropic organizations. Those being the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders. Membership in a sorority provides the environment necessary for self-discipline, leadership, business and time management, and social skills, while it encourages study and intellectual pursuits.

Beta Lambda Delta Fraternity:

Beta Lambda Delta exists to promote loyalty, unity, brotherly and sisterly love, an eternal bond, academic scholar and professional development among young collegiate men who are dedicated to the bonding and enrichment of the Latino Community and University through intercultural activities and community service. For info call Fred 831-2146.

Sigma Delta Tau:

The mission of Sigma Delta Tau is to enrich the college experience of women with similar ideas, build lasting friendships and foster personal growth. They shall encourage each member to reach her fullest potential by providing intellectual, philanthropic, leadership and social opportunities within the frame work of mutual respect and high ethical standards.

American Culinary Federation:

Do you want to become a certified cook? The American Culinary Federation in the club for you. In the A.C.F., students are able to work side by side executive chefs, do volunteer work, go on field trips, and sit in on demonstrations conducted by certified chefs. The first meeting is Oct. 1st at 7 p.m. in H.A.C. 11.

The Fashion Club:

The fashion club would like to educate interested people in specific areas such as hair, make-up, and walking through a sense of seminars. These seminars will prepare you for our Annual Spring Fashion show. Our fashion show is held to give members exposure in the field of modeling. Tryouts will be posted.

Phi Sigma Sigma:

From the very beginning, we have always striven for the very best in sisterhood, scholarship, and service. To further our philanthropic endeavor, we have worked with retirement homes, volunteered at the Providence Animal rescue team, supported breast cancer awareness month. No one knows what the future holds, but one thing that is certain is that unity, pride, and respect will live with us forever. Above all, we are not a group that shares the same face, but a family with many faces that all possess the same heart.

Theta Phi Alpha:

Based on Values of friendship, loyalty, and sisterhood, Theta Phi Alpha has participated in several philanthropic ventures including the annual Walk-A-Thon for Multiple Sclerosis, the house that Theta Phi Alpha built, we helped with the Duke hospital for drug and alcohol rehabilitation and the Habitat for Humanities. We also donate to Shriner's Burn Center located in Boston. We promote unity and have the utmost respect among our sisters and brothers of the Greek life.

Sigma Sigma Sigma:

Tri Sigma prides itself as being a unique sorority fostering trust, respect, honor, love, and friendship as a basis for sisterhood. Without these qualities we wouldn't be able to keep moving into wider experiences and greater challenges. Tri Sigma encourages high scholastic and ethical standards, as well as promoting unity among women from all backgrounds. We strive to promote unity through involvement in Greek life, the J&W community and the Providence community.
by David Crane
Greek correspondent

Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity
The hermanos of Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternidad Internacional would like to thank all those who came to our party at Lupo's and participated at Student Activities Night. For those students who are interested in Sigma Lambda Beta, the world's largest Latino fraternity, check us out on our rush night. We will be in Xavier courtyard on October 2nd at 8:30 p.m. Look out for events sponsored by the Lambda Beta's for Latino history month. Thanks to our advisor, Evelyn Rojas for allowing us to become involved in her new article, "The Latino Connection" which you can read in the Campus Herald. Much love from us all.

Sigma Pi Fraternity
The brothers of Sigma Pi Fraternity would like to welcome all freshman, returning students, faculty and staff back to school. We hope that everyone had a safe and enjoyable summer. At the end of last year, we, along with our faculty advisor Professor Kruger, raised over $200 for the Oklahoma bombing relief fund. For our efforts, we were awarded with a certificate of appreciation from the American Red Cross.
Over the summer, four of our brothers attended the Sigma Pi National Leadership Conference in Vincennes, Indiana. This conference allowed us to exchange ideas, tackle difficult problems related to Greek organizations across the country and gave us knowledge that will make our fraternity stronger in the future. Also, one of our brothers, Erik Zerrener was awarded the Alumni Relations Spring Full Tuition Raffle. Congratulations, Erik. We are very excited about the year ahead of us and have already begun planning many great activities for this year. Finally, we hope that everyone has a safe and enjoyable school year.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
First of all, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank all of those people who came and supported us this weekend at Operation Stand Down. It was a little hard to get up at 4:30 in the morning but we felt like it was a huge success. Thanks to everyone who came to Student Activities Night. Look for our flyers around campus for our Rush event. Congratulations to Kevin Youngs on becoming the newest member of our E-Board. He is now our Sergeant-At-Arms. Look for up coming events sponsored by TKE.

Beta Lambda Delta Fraternidad
Los Hermanos de Beta Lambda Delta Fraternidad would like to thank everybody who attended Student Activities Night. Also we would like to invite everyone to attend any of our Latino Heritage Month Activities. Look for a flyer with all the dates, activities, and times.
Our first two activities are: Wednesday, September 27, at 7:00 p.m. in McNulty dorm we will have "Latino Movie Night." and on Monday, October 2nd, at 7:00 p.m. in McNulty we will have an Informational. If you are interested in learning more about us, call Fred at 831-2146.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
We hope that everyone is settled in and getting back into the swing of things now that it is the fourth week of school. We would like to thank everyone for showing up at Student Activities Night and our Informal Night. We hope to see everyone at Formal Rush Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. Keep a lookout for more upcoming events from Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Theta Phi Alpha
We hope all new students have adjusted well to life at J&W. We would like to thank everyone who helped us with the Marathon Duck Race for drug and alcohol rehabilitation. To all women who are interested in joining a sorority our informal rush night is September 26th. We are meeting in Xavier courtyard at 7:00 p.m. Good luck to everyone during Formal Rush.

When you wish upon a Sorority.

Have you been dreaming about joining a sorority? Not sure what Formal Rush is all about? Well, now is the time to find out. Sorority membership has endless opportunities to offer. A sorority can provide leadership, scholarship, philanthropy, and sisterhood.

The chapters we offer at Johnson & Wales include Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, Theta Phi Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Delta Tau. If a woman would like to meet these sororities she may attend Formal Rush.

This consists of one weekend in which women can attend each sorority's Rush function to learn about the sorority and meet the sisters. During this weekend you can see what makes each of the five sororities special to the sisters, and to the University.

Sorority life is based on the desire to help support the community in which we live, as well as other national organizations. It can range from raising money for a children's hospital, serving food at a homeless shelter, or spending time with elderly. Being in a sorority is an opportunity to meet people within the Greek system and all around campus. A sorority also provides many opportunities to develop leadership skills and good study habits. Along with all the hard work, being in a sorority provides a lifetime of cherished memories.

Anyone who is interested in meeting the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, Theta Phi Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Delta Sigma Tau can attend Formal Rush on September 29, 30 and October 1. The first day is Friday September 29th in Xavier LO6 at 10:00 am. Come see what sisterhood is all about!

NPC Rush Chairperson
Jennifer Roberts

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The Lemonade Stand

by: GARY W. WAGENER
Staff Writer

Drift gently into the deepest regions of a musical abyss as your mysterious host, PRAM plays on. Sargasso Sea, the latest creation from American/Too Pure recording artists PRAM. PRAM who formed in 1990 after meeting at a local supermarket's "Singles Night" consists of Rosie Cuckston (vocals, keyboards), Matthew Evon (guitar, bowed instruments), Darren Garrett (drums), Sam Owen (bass), and Max Simpson (samples). A whirlpool exploration of pop, modern, and mystical lounge enables PRAM to keep you lost at sea.

Sargasso Sea, a fitting title for this album, is an eerie location of the Mid-Atlantic where bizarre marine life develops anew. Once believed to be an undersea jungle that would entangle and swallow ships. The Sargasso Sea swelled with deadfowl away. PRAM's Sargasso Sea, staying true to its origin, is a voyage into the sounds of the strange.

Each track bends and evolves alien noises beyond the previous track. "If you don't find PRAM a little scary then you're obviously not listening hard enough", mused Satellite and Cable Magazine (October 1994). The perplexing and foreign sounds of PRAM are attained through a wide range of instruments as well as some old, tired, and dead toys. A Hawaiian bubble machine, horns, drums, guitar, Fischer-Price musical toys, triangles, and glass hammers are only a sample of the tools used in order to create PRAM's nautical voyage.

Sargasso Sea is PRAM's third full length LP. Preceding The Stars Are So Big, The Earth Is So Small...Stay As You Are and Helium, Sargasso Sea displays a sense of emerging environmental awareness. Where they once sang of celestial bliss and distant stars, the members of PRAM find themselves returning to a sobering Earth with the release of Sargasso Sea. Singer Rosie Cuckston breaches a level of heart wrenching reality beyond the two previous albums. "The Earth on its last legs wobbles round the sun like a drunk around a lampost / I shut my mouth sore from cursing / and my eyes that are tired of seeing" sings Rosie on the track "Crooked Titles". Cuckston's delivery and enigmatic lyrics are the ideal compliment to the music of PRAM.

PRAM's debut US tour begins in September along with Too Pure recording artists Laika and Long Fin Killie. A tour that will definitely win legions of today's modern rock clique. A definite must see tour if you enjoy Enigma, Mazzy Star, Portishead, or relaxing pleasantness of the "indy-monstrosity" SUB-Pop label band Combustible Edison, then you may want to invest in PRAM's Sargasso Sea. Sargasso Sea is a carnival of noises and emotions. PRAM delivers an adventure into sound experimentation that has you yearning for more.

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Europe: A big hit with students

For the third consecutive year Johnson & Wales University students attended the summer Trimester Abroad program held in The Hague, Holland, and London. While in The Hague the students attended lectures on the European Union, International Culture and Protocol, International Strategic Management, and Art Appreciation.

These lectures were given by Prof. Paul Trznadel and Prof. Owen Lavoie of the J & W University faculty. Student teams also competed with each other in a computerized international business simulation. The educational component also included a trip to Brussels, Belgium, where the group was hosted by Christel Nederstrom, representative of the Stockholm Region to the European Union.

The students and faculty were also the guests of farm frites, a Dutch company that manufactures and markets potato products throughout Europe. Many students were also able to make side trips to Amsterdam, Bruges, Luxemburg, and Paris.

After three weeks in The Hague, the students traveled to London for further academics and touring. Over the course of the last three years 51 students have participated in this exciting summer program. Virtually every student has said that this is among their most rewarding University experiences.

If you would like to experience the summer Trimester Abroad Program for the next summer, contact Prof. Paul Trznadel in Xavier, Room 420 or call 598-1490 for further information. The program is available to Business and Hospitality College students who have finished their sophomore year with a 2.75 cum or better and to selected graduate school students. The program is limited to 20 students, so act promptly.

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ARIES (Mar.21-Apr.19):
The equinox arrives September 23. For a brief cosmic moment, the sun hovers directly over the equator; the length of the day and night are equal. For every sign, but especially for you, this is a propitious time to conjure up a new set of goals and ideas. I would ask, therefore, that you temporally suspend your usual slam-bang approach to these themes. Resist the temptation to smash two opposed goals just to see what happens, or to binge by night and purge by day, or to love what you hate and hate what you love.

TAURUS (Apr.20-May.20):
Studies have shown that some teenagers at the peak of their growth cycle can sprout up virtually overnight, adding as much as an inch to their height in a single week. I bring this up because these last 20 days or so have been as close as you've been to the adolescent groove in years. I imagine you've experienced some pretty rapid growth—emotional and spiritually if not physically. Next, however, come the more discombobulating aspects of this spurt. Pimples and hormonal eruptions at your age?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
I have been in denial. Despite all evidence to the contrary, I've continued to hope that the gentle, laissez-faire approach would work with you. But now I see that it's just not getting the job done. Therefore, my wafting, meanderer, I have no choice but to demand that you set a deadline. Well. Wait a minute. That sounds harsh. I can't bear to imagine that hurt look in your eye. How about this: I humbly request that you start getting in the mood to set a deadline. By say, this time next week, promise me that you will inscribe in stone a date by which you will absolutely, positively do what you said you were gonna do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
It's a good week to be like the fabled turtle instead of the fabled hare, and a bad week to barricade yourself inside a crumbling fortress. It's a great week to buy yourself a toy you've denied yourself for years, and an inauspicious week to watch TV until your eyes bleed. It's a fabulous week to take aggressive steps towards healing any abandonment you experienced in the past, and a terrible week to hide under the covers and fantasize about all the love you're gonna make one day.

(PS: This is also the best time in eight months to study the difference between what you can change and what you can't.)

LEO (July 23-Aug.22):
Not surprisingly, one of this century's most notorious connoisseurs of pleasure was born under the sign of Leo. "When choosing between two evils," the magnificent Leo comedianne Mae West once said, "I always like to take the one I've never tried before." This would be excellent advice for you in the week ahead. I'd hate to see you hang on the same old boring sizes when a couple fresh ones are so readily available.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22):
The cover of a recent Fortune magazine screamed: "Are you paid enough? Unless you earn four times your ego, the answer is NO." So, if you're 25, you're a loser unless you're pulling in a hundred grand. UH-HUH. Right. And Disney's "Pocohontas" is based on historical fact, and the most heinous problem in the world today is cyberporn, and welfare recipients are wrecking the economy. I mean, what fantasy planet do these Fortune people live on? Ignore them and their ilk, Virgo. You've got enough pressure on you to make ends meet without trying to live up to totally unrealistic standards. In fact, my advice to you is to wash out of your brain every definition of success except the one you know in your heart is true.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.22):
Sometime in the next five nights, you'll probably dream of showing up nude for a public event, like an important meeting on the first day of school. Don't be alarmed. This is actually a very good omen. It means you've finally shed the old disguises that have been preventing you from reinventing yourself. It's a promise that you'll soon be able to find out who the New You is.

SCORPIO (Oct.23-Nov.21):
Long before the story of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, there was a Greek Myth with a similar feel. It starred Persephone, a divine person who, like Christ, descended into the land of the dead only to return transfigured. The Festival of Eleusis, observed in September, honored the theme of Persephone's demise and redemption as well as the rhythms of decay and renewal that are always at work in every individual's life. I invite you to celebrate the Festival Of Eleusis this week by taking an inventory: What's decomposing and disintegrating in your own world? What's ripe for rejuvenation and regeneration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec.21):
Welcome to Real Astrology 2000, your indispensable source for plotting your path into the new millennium. What do you predict you'll be doing on September 21, 2007?

More importantly, what do you WANT to be doing on September 21, 2007? Stick with Real Astrology 2000 and on that legendary day you'll be five hard-earned, grace-filled years closer to being master of your own destiny. Are you ready for your first assign- ment? Then grab a pencil and a pen and write out your Five Year Plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19):
I tried and I tried to get the Dalai Lama to guest-edit this equinox edition of Real Astrology. His people politely refused the first four times I contacted them. On my fifth attempt, I trimmed my request down to one measly sign. "Please please please tell His Holiness," I begged, "that Capricorns, more than anyone else, desperately need his inspired guidance in the coming weeks." I explained to them how you're about to experience a rush of success on the material plane, putting you in danger of losing touch with your more soulful resources. Alas, my hero was too busy with Bosnia, Rwanda, and Burma to lend his talents. You'll have to rely on whatever other metaphysical muse you can drum up.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18):
It would be a good week to take a shower with your clothes on or drink two quick soft drinks and stage a burping contest with a good buddy. Seriously. The more goofy things you do, the more open you'll be to the unbelievably true that's trying to snag your attention. So wear a sneaker on one foot and a dress shoe on the other, or curl down a grassy hill screaming "I am not an animal!" The less you're obsessed with your dignity, the more likely it is you'll notice all the silly signals that're coming your way from undervalued people and other sources you usually ignore.

PISCES (Feb.19-Mar.20):
If you've read this column for a while, you know that I use the word "magic" very sparsely. When I do invoke it, I make clear that it has nothing in common with the "magic" of Hollywood special effects or the "magic" of the crap that Cher sells on her infomercials. To me, "magic" should be reserved for numinous events that make the hair prickle up on the back of your neck or send warm chills through your funny bone. I hope then, that you'll be duly impressed with the following prediction: The looming equinox, which is one of the catalytic turning points of the year, will balance those parts of your life that are overextended: it'll harmonize whatever's out of whack; and it'll set in motion changes-especially in your relationships-that will feel like magic.
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SPORTS

The Johnson & Wales men's soccer team, with a few lucky bounces of the ball, easily could have been undefeated; rather than the 1-2-1 record it now possesses. Still, the young Griffins have shown flashes of brilliance this young season, and, according to Head Coach Gregg Miller, should have what it takes to have a winning season and make it to at least the second round of the post-season.

"Wins and losses don't mean anything to me," said Miller, a fourth-year mentor. What matters to me is that these kids get the most out of themselves athletically and give their best in each game. We have a very young team, with three freshmen along the back line of defense, and have made some costly defensive lapses, but I've been very encouraged by what I've seen thus far. We have a good group of guys, a solid nucleus, a group who respond well. You have to teach a winning attitude. This team hasn't reached its potential yet. Somewhere down the road, I have a feeling we're going to give a club a real solid beating.

The Griffins opened up the season in disappointing fashion, opening up a 2-1 halftime lead, before being tied and eventually losing 6-3. In overtime, at UMass-Boston . JWU was worn down by the more physical UMass Booters, who rang up nine yellow cards for infractions. "I think the younger guys were intimidated." Miller said. "I have twenty-two guys on the roster and there were only two healthy bodies at game's end. After (UMass-Boston's) fourth goal dropped and I knew the game was lost. That's when I put freshmen in. JWU then dropped a 2-1 decision to Framingham State, a result made more discouraging by the fact that the Griffins had dominated FSU 5-1 in a pre-season scrimmage. The Griffins dominated much of this game, too, and "should have won," according to Miller, but were done in by two key defensive lapses. Senior co-captain Eric Herbert made the Griffins' only goal of the game an electrifying one, kicking a ball at his one yard level over the stunned FSU goalie.

JWU then tied Endicott College 2-2, spotting Endicott a 1-0 lead, before putting relentless pressure on and scoring two straight goals. The first was scored by freshman Kirk Fowler and the second by sophomore Milton Johnson. The Griffins stormed Endicott all game, putting 16 shots on their net, including 5 by Herbert.

Among the leading Booters this young season have included Herbert (2 goals), Fowler (2 goals), Johnson (1 goal in his 1 game), freshman defend- er Steve Silver, and Steve Hanawa, who has made the difficult conversion from midfield to defense a smooth one, according to Miller. Also earning Miller's praise has been sweeper Brian Nathan, for always knowing his role on the team. Senior co-captain Todd Hart, the goalie, has also held up well with the young defense in front of him, keeping JWU in games with key saves and steady leadership.

The Booters' next game is Saturday against Daniel Webster College at Moses Brown at 2 P.M. It's the team's first game this year in the first-year, six-team Greater Northeast Athletic Conference. All support would be greatly appreciated.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The first-year men's and women's cross-country team at Johnson and Wales, like the U.S. Army, is looking for a few good people. If you've had a running or cross-country background in high school, are looking to get in shape for the winter sports, are looking to get in better condition or just enjoy the great outdoors, it's not too late for you to join this year's harriers. Contact assistant coach Hollie Walton in the Athletic Department at X146 for more information.

The men harriers, who run 5 miles in meets, and the women, who run 5 kilometers (3.1 miles), train together on Providence's East Side but are scored separately. There are currently 7-8 men and 6-7 women on the Griffins' roster, and Walton said he'd ideally like to have 10 of each on the squad, so he could get the most possible scores at meets.

Among the leading Harrier women for JWU include Selene Evans, Cheryl Osborne, Julianne Lang and Andrea Cataldo, also a basketball and softball player at JWU. Expected to contribute heavily for the men are Neil Burton, Christopher Murphy, Keith Orstad, David Esterman, Aaron Hastings, Eric Janush and Fernando Wright.

Head Coach Tom Spann, who also coaches at Hope High School, said the goals for this year, for a program in its infancy as an inter-collegiate sport, are to establish "running as enjoyment" first and for his kids to get the most out of them.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Women's Soccer

by Cary

The Johnson & Wales women's soccer team, because of injuries, illness, and the loss of ten last year's head goal, starters to graduation, have opened their season slowly coming out of the gate with a 1-1 record. But thanks to their youth and the encouraging play of several of its members. The lady Griffins have considerable hope for the future.

After a season opening loss to Emerson College the JWU women, play- ing one woman short the entire game because of injuries, battled gamely before tying UMass Boston 1-1. A Sophomore Karen St. Cyr scored an outstanding goal for the Lady Griffins in the lead split up until the games final two minutes when a UMass Boston shot barely eluded sophomore goalie Lisa Epsten reach Kristen Bley, Tia Pugh played excellent defense for JWU.

Two Days later, the Lady Griffins, again playing with injuries once more battled valiantly but were overrun by a strong Simmons team 6-1. Sophomore Corina Hooker scored on a great individual effort and Epsten, again played brilliantly, making 28 saves but was overcome by a strong Simmons offensive showing. Pugh Bley again turned in solid defense efforts.

Then, September 16, the Lady Griffins again played with ten Booters and succumbed to eight straight goals by Assn Maria College in an 8-1 set back. St. Cyr scored her second goal of the year with an assist from Bley. Junior Rory Scheepis made her first start of the year in the JWU nets and made 10 saves.

The next day, Johnson and Wales was scheduled to take on Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, but, like their male counterparts, were awarded a forfeit victory when Mass Pharmacy failed to show up for the game, which would have been played in a steady downpour.

Head coach Mat Thomsen realized that it might be a long season when he lost ten starters to graduation. He has stressed that his Booters must "get back to basics" play fundamentally sound soccer, straighten out and reduce mistakes, and proceed from there-and then the team will be fine. He is heartened by the fact that there is good soccer talent among his squad and that he has got a "great group of girls. They are young, a good lot, and they are eager to learn and win."

The Lady Booters next game is tomorrow at 4:00p.m. against Tekyo Post at Providence County day school in East Providence. It is one of only three remaining home games for the Lady Griffins.