Say bye to Big Blue, welcome something new
by Sandra Lai
and contributor Linda Beauville

JWU spirit is spreading about the city. Those big blue buses are a thing of the past being replaced with new graphically colorful themefocused models. Currently, there are three new buses with different themes—99% employment, Stairway to Success and Wildcats (sports theme).

With the rush of finishing the buses before the start of the new year, the marketing team, as well as university executives, mistakenly overlooked the lack of bus stops representation on the Wildcat theme bus. The problem was noted by John Sein, Director of Communications, stating, "I certainly apologize if it has been seen as discrimination. It was certainly not meant to be so." As a woman myself, I firmly believe in equal opportunities for women and men.

Because of a group of concerned students who are continuous members to the Campus Herald and to Mark Burke, Vice President of Student Affairs, this issue is being rectified. According to Johnson, the decision has been made to create a new bus stop dedicated to women sports. The women's wildcat was said to have a new design stage and will be appearing on streets near the end of October.

Johnson hopes these "sports" buses will generate school spirit building support for the teams. She mentions the possibility of using the buses to transport athletes and fans to away games. There are also plans on inserting sports schedules on the back of the buses. The redesigned 21-year-old buses are part of a new look for the entire university, conceived through JWU team effort in conjunction with Firebrand, a strategic marketing firm based in Providence. The reason for changing the buses is part of a new look for the entire university, conceived through JWU team effort in conjunction with Firebrand, a strategic marketing firm based in Providence.

Three themed - The new look of JWU Big Blue... other places of business.

Johnson likes this visual set up as a uniform, giving unity and purpose to the university.

"The new campus imagery is designed to make our students excited about being a part of America's Career University," said Dr. Brown, President of the Providence Campus. "The new buses should start spreading that message all over the state."

Tragedy dims a bright star
Fatal head-on collision kills JWU student
by Ryan Mille and Stephanie Walton

Shawn Smith, a former JWU student, died instantly on August 28th from a head-on collision in his neighboring hometown of Barton, Vermont.

Smith’s car collided with another car on the northbound lane in the middle of the road. A local newspaper that reported this incident said that Smith, along with his friend, was the only one not wearing a seat belt. The passengers in Smith’s car will recover from few cuts and bruises. Smith is still in the hospital and will require rehabilitation.

This is not an extenuating occurrence.

Due to the blinding hill, drivers have difficulty safely seeing oncoming traffic. Smith’s family is starting a petition about this road and many like it in the neighboring area.

Shawn graduated from Lake Region Union High School in 1996. While in high school he was active in basketball, golf and Delta Epsilon Chi (DECA). His high school basketball jersey #15, will be retired in memory of all the things he did for the school and its vast community.

In 1995-96 Shawn was the Vermont DECA State President. While attending JWU Shawn was the Parliamentarian for DECA. Not only did Shawn help keep a smile on everyone’s face, but he helped Duffy Totten along with many other DECA leaders start a chapter at Chaplin College in VT.

In his third semester in Sweden Smith continually kept touch with friends and family through email. With the huge turn out for his funeral and burial it seems obvious Smith’s care and compassion came across everybody he encountered.

According to a recent conversation with Smith’s family, they are taking each day one by one. It will be hard, but they know that they can only let time do the healing. Through Smith’s family one can honestly understand how he became the person that he did.

"Ouch, that is going to leave a mark" is Smith’s favorite quote. Not only did he experience a car accident, but he also experienced a common ailment that affects most college students—Sleep apnea.

See SHAWN, page 16

Student Government year looks productive
by Amy Watkins

One would think on a Sunday night the last place anyone would be is at a Senate meeting. But on September 14 we had a full house. The agenda stated that seven amendments to the constitution were to be discussed. Unfortunately, because of the controversy on the issues discussed we only got to four of the seven.

Enough of the dry details. What an uproar over a simple name change. Amendment #7-9002 wanted to change the official student government name from the current U.S.A. (Undergraduate Student Assembly to S.C.A. (Student Government Association). Apparently, the founders of U.S.A. convinced the Senate not to change the name. With the uproar and the clock ticking, the issue was tabled until fall elections are over and a full Senate is in session to decide the matter. The amendment to add nine more senate seats, one for each residence hall, passed relatively uncontentiously.

There was also a big discussion on how to make the Constitution more understandable concerning the rules of senate races.

The last and perhaps most interesting development was a plea from a nationally recognized organization called Groove P/I Groove. Under current club council rules the group cannot be recognized on campus as a club or organization because they are not co-ed. They do not fall under the Groove P/I Groove umbrella and consequently they cannot be recognized on our campus. They have sought recognition for three years now; they are prepared with a proposal.

If you have any school concerns, senate meetings are open to all students every other Sunday night at the Presentations Room in University Hall.

For a complete listing of meetings, come to the student government office on the second floor of the Friendship Building or call ext. 1091.

Special Message: MEET THE CANDIDATE’S SOCIAL.
Meet the 1997-98 Student Government candidates and the elected members. The event will take place Tuesday evening, September 30th, in McNulty Hall, 6th floor. Refreshments will be served. We’ll see you there.
Walk for Literacy

An alarming 39% of Rhode Island adults did not graduate high school, giving RI the highest drop out rate in New England and 10th largest in the nation. With such a high percentage the R.I. Literacy Volunteers created the annual Walk for Literacy to aid those who need the guidance.

This year's 6th annual walk occurs Saturday, September 27 at 9am beginning and ending in front of the state house.

Thomas Gaines, a professor at JW and board member of R.I. Literacy Volunteers, is hoping to create a team effort from the JW community to raise funds for this annual walk.

"The students as well as the community have participated for a long time but never as a team; people have participated individually. We should pull together as a team and have JW recognized as a whole. Last year Brown won as a team with 160 people. This year I want to beat that. I know we can get more than that."

There will be two walks available. The 1 mile "fun walk" or the more challenging 6.2 miles (10k) walk.

Snacks and drinks will be provided along the way as well as a health van driving along to help those who may suffer from fatigue or become injured.

Check in time is at 9am. Interested walker can sign up by calling Thomas Gaines at ext. 4755 or on the day of the race. Forms are also available in all the dorms.

Garlic Fest

The DaVinci Center Providence Garlic Festival will be held on September 27 and 28 (rain or shine) at Station Park in Providence (next to the train station) under a weatherproof dining and entertainment tent. Hours are Saturday noon until 10pm and Sunday noon until 6pm. Admission is $3; children under 12 admitted free.

Some of the finest area restaurants and caterers will offer an array of garlicky, culinary delights with the diverse flavors of European, Middle Eastern, Asian and other cultures. Other vendors will present garlic related products including gift baskets, recipe books and health products. There will be a Children's Corner, entertainment, lectures and demonstrations featured throughout the event.

The Honorable Vincent A. Cianci, Mayor of Providence, is Honorary Chairman of the Garlic Festival. All proceeds will benefit the DaVinci Center, a non-profit, multi-cultural, agency of the Archdiocese which reaches the residents of Providence and vicinity with an array of social services.

For more information, call John Deluca at 272-2747.

Cultural Events

Celebrate Nigerian Independence Day

The Association of Nigerians in the U.S. (Worcester Chapter) cordially invites you to their Independence Day Celebration on October 4th at the Armenian Church of Our Saviour, Cultural Center, 34 Boynton Street, Worcester, MA 6-2a admissions $10/person (includes a plate of food)

Music by: DJ Gus Major for inquiries contact: 797-0777

Study Abroad 1998-1999

Preliminary information meetings and interviews will be conducted for students interested in studying abroad during summer 98 and the Academic Year 98-99.

Interested students are invited to visit with Paul Lacroix, Dean of International Affairs, as follows:

Wednesday, October 8th

Between 9:00AM and 11:00AM

Between 1:00PM and 3:00PM

in the University Library Conference Room - 2nd Floor

Application deadline for all programs is March 1, 1998. No application will be accepted after this date.

Applications can also be obtained from the International Center, 2nd Floor, Kinsley Building.

Hauntings @ the Arcade

Rhode Island March of Dimes is gearing up for Haunted House at the Arcade, and needs volunteers to help out with contests and construction during the month of October, and evening shifts are available, and student groups are welcome. Please call Nicole Turner at 734-4170 for more details.

Haunted House at The Arcade marks Rhode Island March of Dimes’ 23rd year of Halloween haunting, the longest-running haunted house in the state. Proceeds benefit local programs to improve the health of mothers and babies.

Student Discounts

with Johnson & Wales ID

2nd level Arcade

65 Weybosset Street Downtown, Providence

Mon.-Fri. 10:00-6:00

Sat. 10:00-3:00

528-1080

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With a name like Walt Disney World on your resume, your future is definitely bright. Not only will you earn college recognition or credit, you'll also be working with one of the most dynamic companies in the world. And that's experience any college graduate could use.

Representatives will be on campus to answer all your questions about the Walt Disney World College Program, where you'll work, earn and learn from some of the top management minds in the industry.

We will be interviewing for positions available throughout Disney. This includes Marketing, Merchandise, Retail, Entertainment, Maintenance, Food & Beverage, Engineering, Merchandise, Luggage, and more. Plus, this summer, those fluent in Portuguese, should be aware of special opportunities. So plan ahead for your visit. Discover a World of Opportunities at Disney.
The Freshman fight not flight syndrome
by Carla Tavares
From one freshman to another I would like to tell you that you are not alone. Being a freshman is hard and it is overwhelming as heck. But, as everyone has told me, just breathe. A-A. As in, I am trying to handle it. I juggle my classes, meals, friends, and sleep like a traditional freshman. I guess no one looks at me like a clown and not because of the uniform. I perceive myself as being out of place as the majority of you. But, as I have found out, birds of a feather do flock together, my roommates and new friends help me out as I help them. We are now on our own and responsibilities hit hard. Early mornings and late nights mix, like oil and water. Yet, they are the code of conduct for most of us. From a non-coffee drinking point of view it is like playing with fire. For most colleges being absent more than two days a trimester is the norm. You need to realize that it stains your record like ink on your lab coat. Oh! To be that lazy senior who breezes through the school. Sorry, I am always in a freshman frenzy, trying to handle the hustle of traditional asleep and hall insane. I have met up with advisor after advisor and I realize and remember why I dropped this compass like a bad habit. Work is left undone and my projects have not been even thought about. All this has been piled on top of my home sickness. Just as I admit myself to the bunny in the bars of light I get to wake up out of this. I was truly blessed with bad roommates totally different from me. These were the cards I was dealt with; my hands are the game. Despite people along with my RA’s at West Hall, and classmates help me exercise the xenon depression.

My room is a melting pot of people. It occasionally sleeps more than ten at a time. We dance; we sleep; and times we study. It is not always that great but it is never as bad as living with Funk from the Real World. I respect each other and life itself. Now, I remember why I am here, for long lasting experiences and (slight) hard work. I hope you can relate and realize that someone is here for you. Remember, “life is like a box of chocolates” and chis- lates taste better than Ramen Noodles.

Freshman fright
Overcoming scurvyed nerves of inevitable change
by Jennifer Blanchard
Freshman fright is real. However, having someone to talk to can make the transition easier. When you are a freshman, you will be surrounded by other freshmen. This can make the transition into college a bit easier. Many people have a lot of things they need to adjust to while transitioning from high school to college. You will have to get used to the fact that college is not the same as high school. You will have to get used to the fact that you are not the only one going through the same experiences. You will have to get used to the fact that you are not the only one feeling the same way.

"NO MATTER HOW FAR AWAY OR HOW CLOSE YOUR HOME IS, WE ARE ALL IN THE SAME BOAT."

Meeting New People
It is important to meet new people. Meeting new people can help you to feel more at home in a new environment. It is also important to meet new people in order to make new friends. It is important to meet new people who are different from you. This will help you to learn about new cultures and new ways of thinking.

"KEEP EVERYTHING YOU HAVE PUT YOUR JOHN HANCOCK"

First of all, you will have to keep all of your paperwork. Keep every copy of everything you have put your John Hancock on. This means that you should keep copies of your contracts, loan papers, scheduling forms, and everything else. You should also keep copies of all of your academic records. Keep it in a safe place where you will be able to find it when you need it.

Investment Club
Meeting on Tuesday September 30 at 7pm in Xavier, room 220. For more information contact Ken Burke at ext. 1096.

Sierra Club
IUW has just recognized an official chapter of the Sierra Club. This new student-run organization is being named the Sierra Student Coalition. Our focus is on environmental and animal rights issues. This is your chance to get involved in a phil- osophy as a part of our group. See us at Student Activities Night in Xavier Gym September 25 from 7pm to 9pm

University Choir
We would like to say Welcome Back to everyone and we hope your year got off to a great start.

Junior Achievement
J.A.'s Speakers Corps held a parents' reception in the community room on Wednesday, October 7. The club bought coffee and 15 dozen donuts to help the parents survive the grueling freshman year. The members present at the reception were: Jennifer T., Robin K., and Alex S. They answered questions posed by inquiries.

The first J.A.'s Speakers Corps meeting was September 17 at 7pm at Naz. J.A.'s is planning a great success.

United States Naval Academy
The United States Naval Academy would like to welcome everyone to the 2003-2004 school year. We are looking forward to a great year. We hope you enjoy your time here with us.

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Ministry extends welcome to J&W community

The staff of Campus Ministry: Sr. Fran, SND, Jason Locucito and Melissa Chernofsky extend a warm welcome to our JW community.

We have some additions to our growing department:

Melissa Chernofsky has replaced Jennifer Golden as Jewish Outreach Coordinator.


Rev. David Buehler of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Bishop Sae-Daniel Brown of Pentecostal Church of God in Christ.

Although our experienced staff does not cover every denomination, we have an extensive list of places of worship for many denominations. Call Sr. Fran, SND at ext. 1830 or Melissa at ext. 2445 for more information or assistance.

Mass at Noon in Xavier Chapel Every Sunday and Wednesday

This is an opportunity for students to worship on our own campus as a Christian Catholic Community. We have a growing choir and excellent choir director.

Jason is excited about the programs which are planned for the students in the Campus Ministry. A great way to start the year. You are invited to participate in any of these programs beginning with the weekly Bible study Tuesday nights at 8pm on the first floor of the Friendship Building.

The big event for this month is a concert with Christian artist Mike Marrs at Bay Community Baptist Church, September 28 at 8pm. Transportation will be provided. For further information please contact Jason at ext. 2445.

The Jewish Outreach Coordinator, Melissa will be planning social and community service events. The first event of the year will be an Apple Picking for Rosh Hashanah (the Jewish New Year), Sunday, September 28 at 11am in Stanc’s Orchard in Greenville. Transportation will be provided.

It is Jewish tradition to enjoy apples and honey for Rosh Hashanah to insure a sweet New Year. Since it is also traditional to start the New Year with fasting, the rest of the apples will be donated to the Food Bank of Rhode Island. Melissa’s office is located in the Friendship Building. Space can be reached at ext. 2445 or at Brown/RISD Hillel: 863-9534. Stay tuned for upcoming events!

Sr. Fran, SND and Newman Club have planned a variety of activities this year.

Spiritual Reflections: Wednesdays, 8:30pm at Hospitality Center, beginning Wednesday, October 1.

Retreats:
- First year students retreat is Saturday, October 4 with Rhode Island College.
- Intercollegiate Day Retreat is Saturday, November 8. Join students from colleges and universities throughout the region.

Liturgical Ministries retreats to be announced.

RCIA Program:
For students who have not received Confirmation in the Catholic Church or students who wish to learn about the Catholic Faith, the RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of the RCIA program is on October 6. We meet every Wednesday from 4:30pm until Easter. We have now 6 interested participants. See Sr. Fran for more information.

We will keep you posted on future events.

Newman Club is an "offshoot" of Campus Ministry. Come to Student Activities Night to learn more about our club. "New club of the year" award for 96-97.

Students ask:
"How does Campus Ministry or my faith impact on my present experience as a student? How does it affect my life?"

Next edition of the Campus Herald will be released in early in the fall.

Entrepeneurs test their management skills

Each trimester you will see many new faces at the Entrepreneurs Practicum, also known as, The Meeting & Conference Center. Take this opportunity to learn a little bit about each of these students involved this term.

Students involved on our marketing team are responsible for putting out newsletters and press releases. They also do work on the web site, create new brochures, and most importantly implement strategies for creating more of a market for the Center. On our marketing team are: Yeesenia Candelaria, Dwight Cunningham, Courtney DeSefano, Cedric Hickerson and Ed Walker.

Our management team includes: Michael Malloy, Jamie Miles, Dustin Sweet, and Kevin Thode. Management is very important at the Practicum, as in any business. Our team follows up on past events, customers, and plans events for the future. Organizational skills have proven to be a must for this team very early in the term.

Anthony Tufftle, Michael Bley and Geof Keller are our operations team. They do a great job keeping our facilities well maintained, and our inventory up to date. This team has definitely got their work cut out for them due to renovations being made very soon.

So what are these students planning on doing in the future? Well, all are obviously entrepreneurship majors and want to start their own business. Find out where each student is from, and what business they are interested in.

Yeesenia Candelaria
Hartford, CT
Not sure

Dwight Cunningham
Jonesboro, GA
Record Store

Courtney DeSefano
Bridgewater, NJ
Esthetics Store

Cedric Hickerson
Morristown, NJ
Not sure

Ed Walker
Westminster, MA
Ultra Light Superstore

Michael Malloy
Littleton, MA
Music/Electronics Store

Jamie Miles
Beverly, KY

Grocery Store

Dustin Sweet
South Brunswick, NJ
Construction and Development

Kevin Thode
Schuete, MA
After Factory Auto Sales

Anthony Tufftle
Lakeville, MA
Not sure

Mike Bley
Hillsdale, NJ
Wurth/Board Shop

Geoff Keller
Trumbull, CT
Not sure

Please look for us in the next edition of the Herald to see what's new with the Practicum. We can be reached at 807 Broad Street, Providence, RI 02907, or by phone, calling 401-341-3500. E-mail Meeetingconference@geocities.com. Visit our web site at: http://www.geocities.com/Eureka/Parx/1450.
greek life

From the National Headquarters of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, Inc.

It has come to the Fraternity’s attention that some or all of the former members of our local Chapter and, perhaps others, are continuing to operate in the community identifying themselves as ZBT or Zeta Beta Tau and possibly using emblems and logos of the Fraternity.

The Supreme Council of the Fraternity has withdrawn Charter recognition from our former local Chapter and expelled the membership.

There is no group of students that is authorized to call themselves or identify with Zeta Beta Tau or ZBT at Johnson & Wales University.

It is our hope that in due course, ZBT will establish a revived Chapter that will serve as a source of pride to the University, the Fraternity, and the membership.

ΘΦΑ

Theta Phi Alpha would like to welcome everyone back. We would like to congratulate Dawn on placing in her first meet. Also congratulations to Jean for being elected co-captain of the volleyball team. A Happy Birthday to our rush-ch. Keep your eyes open for upcoming rush dates.

ΑΣΤ

The sisters of the Delta Iota chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome back the entire student body and staff. We hope that everyone had a wonderful and safe summer! We’d also like to say Happy Birthday to all of the summer babies.

Alpha Sigma Tau is very excited because it is our very first year as a National Sorority on campus. Congratulations ladies! You worked very hard and did a phenomenal job! Keep up the spirit and the hard work.

We also look forward to seeing everyone at rush this fall. Be on the lookout for upcoming rush events. It’s going to be a great year! If anyone has any questions about Alpha Sigma Tau, feel free to ask any of the sisters. Finally, good luck to everyone this school year. Remember “A New Year, A New You!”

ΦΣΚ

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to welcome freshmen and returning students to Johnson & Wales.

We would like to Congratulate Joan Skeffington on becoming the first honorary Phi Sig Den Mother.

The brothers would also like to thank ΣΑΤ for a great social and hope for many more to come. For Beth, remember to bring the "White Castle" next time.

For those who are interested in rushing this fall keep an eye out for upcoming rush flyers to find out dates and events. For any information about rush contact Matt Santos at 861-9835.

We are looking forward to an exciting school year with many activities planned. We wish everyone a happy and safe school year.

Remember accept no substitution. Before you go Greek know who the gods are—Rush Phi Sig.

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Johnson & Wales University

Award-Winning Screening Room Committee presents:

Performances

1997 Fall Movie Series

- Panther
- Con Air
- Hercules
- Men In Black
- The Lost World: Jurassic Park
- Face/Off
- Contact
- Get On the Bus
- My Best Friend’s Wedding

Where: Rhode Island Room Plantation Hall
When: Every Thursday
Admission: FREE!
We the sisters of Sigma Lambda Gamma would like to thank BLA, SLS, SSB for having a social with us on Friday, September 12th. We had a wonderful time and hope to continue working together in our future events. Happy Birthday to our Sister Kint Grace. We love you very much from all your sisters.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back from their summer breaks. We’re starting a new school year, so study hard and save those cups! We would like to thank the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau for their first social of the year. Congratulations to Richard Reyes for his accomplishment of becoming Historian. Rich is now running for Commuter Senator. Let’s give him our individual support.

Look out for upcoming rush events. We are looking forward to seeing everyone soon.

The brothers of the Ela-Omega chapter of Sigma Pi would like to welcome everyone back to school. We hope everyone had a good summer, and are looking forward to a great year. Happy birthday to everyone we missed over the summer. It’s good to see everyone back!

We had a productive summer and many of our brothers were able to travel to some interesting places. A group of our brothers traveled to Vincennes, Indiana to visit their National Headquarters, while others held internships at Disneyland and other places nationwide. We would especially like to thank everyone who came out to support us at Lupo’s on Thursday, September 11. Everyone who was there had an excellent time. We’ve already begun what will be a very active year for us with our continued support of Travelers’ Aid, as well as a community cleanup project. We also had a good time working in conjunction with Papa Gino’s at the Patriots/Jets game.

Once again we hope everyone is looking forward to as productive a year as we are. Be sure to look for us at the many upcoming Rush events this fall, including Student Activities Night. We look forward to seeing you there.

The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau would like to welcome all students back from a wonderful summer vacation.

We would like to extend a special thank you to the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa for their hospitality at our recent socials.

Congratulations to the new SDT Chairholders. I know that with your hard work and dedication this year will be one of the best.

For the month of September we would like to wish sister Melissa Mielhausen and sister Zina Toder a Happy Birthday.

To all you girls that are interested in Fall Rush-Sigma Delta Tau will see you at Greek Day, September 26th and look forward to seeing you at our Informal Night! Look for flyers to get you updated. Hope to see you there!

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Inc. would like to thank Delta Tau Delta Fraternity for a great community service project. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Tau Delta met at 6:30 AM on Sunday the 14th, to help set up for the Harvard Pilgrim 5K Walk for Breast Cancer. The Sisters and Brothers did everything from setting up the course control, parking, and registration. Not only was it a great community service project for a good cause, but it was also a fun way for us to get to know the brothers.

Also, look out for the Tri-Sigma booths at both Activities Nights on September 23 and 24, and at Welcome Nights on Sept. 29 and 30. We look forward to seeing you there!
Trznadel ready for new post; leading future business stars

by Rahul Bakane

The Society for the Advancement of Management is featuring Dean Paul Trznadel in the first of a series of articles about faculty members at Johnson and Wales University. Professor Trznadel had previously served as the Department Chairperson. Over the summer, however, he was installed as the Dean of the Business Department. Professor Trznadel has been married to his junior high school girlfriend, Mary Ann, for thirty-one years. They have two children, a daughter who is a Johnson and Wales graduate, and a son who will soon graduate from Johnson and Wales.

He enjoys playing tennis, running, and working out for physical activities. Dean Trznadel considers himself a pretty decent tennis player for a guy, "his age." Prof. Trznadel has also ran in a couple of marathons and still enters an occasional road race. Other interests include traveling, history, and the arts, such as ballets, the...museums, and literature. Recently, he completed an art appreciation course with his wife, about whom he says, "There still isn't anything about her that I don't like."

His degrees include a B.S. in Management from Husson College, an MBA from Suffolk University, and a Master of Science Degree in Accounting from Salve Regina University. He is currently involved in an International Business program at the University of Saratoga. He also enjoys studying Portuguese and is currently enrolled in a course.

Lastly, the Dean was asked what advice he could give to students. A quote Trznadel felt was important was best summarized by Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The secret of education is respect for the student."

Making a play off that statement, Prof. Trznadel feels that students need to respect their position as students and need to be mature and self-disciplined to be successful. Students should take matters in their own hands because they are responsible for themselves.

Education never stops. When you walk across the stage and receive your diploma you should realize that your education is just beginning, not ending.

Society for Advancement of Management (SAM)

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Questions about SAM and the calendar can be answered at Xavier 530 or E-mail the President, Edward Smith, at ecsmith@jwu.edu

On-Campus Recruiting

(OCR)

1997-1998

September 15-18
Fall OCR Information Sessions
University Hall Presentation Center
10:10am and 3pm daily
Calumet Admissions Viewing Room
10am and 3pm daily

September 22
Fall OCR applications due. Turn in at Career Development Office, University Hall, third floor

September 22-26
Pre-screening
Career Development Office, University Hall

October 8-10
Fall OCR interview schedules available Career Development Office, University Hall

American Marketing Association

and the Marketing Club

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Attention all

Graduating Sophomores and Seniors!!!

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MUSIC REVIEWS

Laika
Sounds of the Satellites
Too Pure/Sire

After taking some time off Guy Fixen and Margaret Fiedler have returned with Laika's second full length album titled Sounds of the Satellites. Although Sounds of the Satellites has been out since the spring on import from Too Pure not many people were able to take notice since the few copies that were available were instantly snatched up by keen audiophiles. On their debut Silver Apples of the Moon, Laika demonstrated a wide range of sounds and styles that ranged from exploding pop to jazzy instrumentals that were full of quirky samples and dub basslines. For Sounds of the Satellites, Laika has taken a much more mellow and laid back approach. From the opening track "Prairie Dog," it's obvious that the band has made an attempt to capture the ears of the "trip hop" audience with the song's slow beats and dreamy vocals. The song "Bloody Bones" is an instrumental which continues with the same theme as most of the songs on the album, while the song "Poor Gal" sounds like it could have easily been on Silver Apples of the Moon with it's bouncy beats and loops of car alarms. Although Laika wasn't able to match their previous best this album is highly recommended to those looking for some good music to chill out to.

RATING *** (out of five)

Primal Scream
Vanishing Point
Reprise

Being inspired by the 1971 existentialist amphetamine road movie Vanishing Point, Primal Scream has come back into the spotlight with their best effort yet. They've recruited ex-Stone Roses bass player Mani to join they're lineup and have put out a video for the song "Kowalski" (which had a script written by Trainspotting author Irvine Welsh and featured a chainsaw wielding Kate Moss,) that showed that they are back with a vengeance. While songs were thrown off by their more last album, the rock oriented Give Out But Don't Give Up, Primal Scream have managed to find balance in their musical styles which has led to the finished product of Vanishing Point. Fueled by the "Kowalski" single and the song "Trainspotting" from the motion picture soundtrack, Vanishing Point tops all previous Primal Scream works. Even when covering Motorhead the group is able to shine and songs like "Star," and "Burning Wheel" are instantly appealing, making this album one of the best albums of 97.

RATING **** (out of five)

Coldcut
Let Us Play
Ninja Tune

Jonathan More and Matt Black, better known as Coldcut, are back with their fourth and most amazing album yet, titled Let Us Play. Even though they have their hands full running the record label Ninja Tune they found the time to put together the best "electronic" record since DJ Shadow's Endtroducing. Let Us Play is carried on the strength of its current single "More Beats and Pieces" which is a radical celebration of their 80's classic. Also on the album is a new mix of the Coldcut single "Atomic Moog 2000" which was released earlier this year. Let Us Play also feature collaborations with ex Dead Kennedys Jello Biafra, legendary funk drummer Bernard Purdie, and one of Coldcut's biggest inspirations, Tony Steinis. On top of everything else there is a free CD-ROM disc that includes videos for eight of the tracks, games, icon clastic music creation toys, and some related in the Ninja Tune label. Let Us Play shows that Coldcut and Ninja Tune is here to lead music into the next century.

RATING ***** (out of five)

The Tiki Tones
Suburban Savage
Dionsyus Records

The Orange County combo The Tiki Tones are back with their latest offering to the surf rock gods titled Suburban Savage out on Dionysus. Since forming in 1994 the Tiki Tones have been writing their own brand of surf instrumental music with the hopes of making it big one way or another. Even with the chance of being called sellouts the band embraces the prospects of it all. They almost go out of their way doing things like playing at department stores in shopping malls to help sell Hawaiian shirts in the men's leisure department. As guitar player Lono puts it, "We sold out before we even wrote our first song. Hell if Dow Chemical wanted to use one of our songs in a commercial promoting its new line of biological weapons ... we'd let them do it if they paid." Bass player Ku adds, "We'd even let one of our songs be on the TV show Friends." Well on Suburban Savage the Tones pump out more of what they're famous for and do a decent job of covering the song "CX-9" from the Vampiros Lesbos soundtrack. Lord Wahini provides plenty of groovin' Farfisa tones that keep the album going. So for a taste of great Southern California surf rock turn to the Tiki Tones.

RATING: *** (out of five)

In the news...

One of the hottest selling candies in the country right now is the Evander Holyfield chocolate ear.
Boot Party at Brown

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- Fatboy Slim - Better Living Through Chemistry - Astralwerks-Caroline
- Fluke - Rhythm - Astralwerks-Caroline
- Free Kitten - Sentimental Education - Kill Rock Stars
- Lambchop - Thriller - Merge
- Lonesome Organist - Collector of the Echo Bay - Thrill Jockey
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- Polvo - Shapes - Touch and Go
- Stereolab - Data and Lights - Elektra-EEG
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- Supernova - 3, 2, 1... Wait a Minute! - Amphetamine Reptile
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- Apples in Stereo - Time Scars Evolution - SpinART
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- Velour 100 - Of Color Bright - Tooth & Nail

October 7
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The Low Down on the Eating Situation

by Jennifer Louise

Still unsure of when and where you can eat? Different dining facilities run on varying hours of operations. In this issue there is an advertisement detailing the days and times each dining facility is open for meal plan.

Students on the residential hall contracts are allocated three meals a day. One meal for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Students cannot eat more than once during a meal period. In other words if one is to enter a dining facility during lunch they can eat as much as they would like while they are there, except where specified. However, they cannot leave and then enter another facility with the same meal period.

The University Club, Lite House Grill, Minden, Hospitality Center, Pasta Place and ACE offer an all you can eat type meal period. Pine Street Coffee House gives the student a ticket that allows one visit to the counter, but is the only meal plan facility where food can be taken out. Cafe Commons, Chestnut’s and the Lil’ Nutter at the Xavier courtyard offer cash only food items. The Nutter offers a limited breakfast menu.

Weekend meal plan users are allocated two meals a day Friday through Sunday, brunch and dinner. Students who are not on the weekend meal plan or who have already eaten cannot enter a dining facility to eat with their friends. However, Pine Street Coffee House not only offers weekend meal plan, but has cash sale items such as chicken wings for only twenty cents each. Pine Street Coffee House also offers a beer menu during their “Late Nite” hours. Positive ID required.

For students wanting to know which dining facility is offering what, JWU has an INFO line which can be reached by dialing JWL-INFO (598-4636). This telephone service has virtually all of the general information one needs to find out about University departments including the library, gym, dining services, etc.

In order to find out the menus for each dining facility first dial the INFO line. Once the initial voice prompt has answered, students can obtain the menu system of student dining services by dialing the number 4. After the next voice prompt picks up students can get individual facilities by pressing the number 2 and then listening to the number for each specific dining facility.

Students who have concerns or questions can call Student Dining Services at 598-1771.

The Campus Herald
Raising a notch with wrestling by John Parente

The number of intercollegiate sports at JUW has increased by one. And if the preliminary indications are accurate, varsity wrestling will be well-received, well-attended, and quite exciting. Wrestling became the fifteenth varsity sport at JUW over the summer, after an organizational meeting with the Director of Athletics Dave Morris at the end of last year.

While nearly a dozen people expressed an interest, many more since have inquired about the creation of the team. With the hiring of former Rhode Island College assistant coach Ronnie Morris as JUW's head wrestling coach, the fun begins.

The 25-year-old Morris (no relation to JUW's athletic director) was a two-time All-Rhode Island lineman and wrestler. He went on to RIC, where he was an NCAA All-American in 1994, when he finished sixth in the country in his weight class.

"An awful lot of students who have apparently wrestled in high school have expressed interest over the last few months. Now that we're getting together, it's time to create some excitement," says the new coach. "It's going to be a learning experience for all of us, but I'll be a lot of fun, too."

The schedule has not been finalized, but JUW will participate in two open tournaments, the Roger Williams College Invitational in Bristol, and the Plymouth State Open in New Hampshire. They will also be competing in dual matches against RIC, Southern Maine, and Western New England, among others.

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Women's Tennis Looks To Draw On Past Success

by John Parente

Maybe the members of the Johnson & Wales women's tennis team don't even realize its been a year since last season ended. They've begun the 1997 campaign continuing last year's torrid pace. JWU knocked off its first two opponents even though they're a much different team than last year's 8-3 club.

The tennis Wildcats return only four players from the 1996 squad they include JWU's number one female tennis player, junior stand out Marisa Fezza. With Richelle Brandt, Amanda Miller, and Andrea Payne the only other holdovers from last season, Coach Allan Freedman has juggled his line-up and, so far, has come up with winners. Fezza teamed up with Kristina Dunn for the deciding point at number-one doubles as the Wildcats beat Nichols College, 5-4, in their season opener. Both had grueling singles matches. Dunn, in fact, came back from a 9-8 win in the final match of a sun-splashed Thursday at the Wheeler School courts in Seekonk, Mass. Miller and Dunn raised her overall record to 5-0 in JWU's victory over Leslie College. She first scored a 6-0, 6-1 singles victory and teamed with Payne for an 8-1 win in doubles play. Miller and Brandt combined for a win at second-doubles after each won their singles matches in straight sets. Dunn brought them in at number-three for a valuable doubles point.

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operate at a club level, wrestling is scheduled to become a full-fledged Division III program next season. That, says Morris, is a challenge.

But we have some goals. This year we hope to establish our program..."V's...fill a full lineup in each match, and begin recruiting," he said. "In the second year we hope that our goals become more difficult--fill the lineup, get to 5-0 in dual meets, and have at least one qualifier for the NCAA tournament." After that, we hope to maintain the quality of the program at a very high level."

After his first glimpse of the campus and his first discussions with his prospects and others, Morris is also enthused about the way the sport will be accepted on-campus. There seems to be some excitement about going to matches and cheering us on already, and that's great," says Morris. "I'll try to make sure they'll have something to cheer about. It'll be fun, I know that much."

The matches will start in November.

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Men Look To Pierce Rivals At Home

JWU Victorious In Home Openers

by John Parente & Donn Wilson

Members of the Johnson & Wales men’s soccer team had reason to be all jacked up about their first home game of the year. After all, they were playing their first contests on their new home field, lush Pierce Stadium in East Providence.

On a pair of picture-perfect afternoons, the Wildcats came up with a pair of soccer gems; victories over Framingham State, 3-1, and Roger Williams, 2-1, in overtime, to open their home season. In the process, Gregg Miller’s squad evened its early-season record at 3-2, and showed two good crowds that there will be something to cheer about on the pitch at Pierce this fall.

Gokhan Oztel scored seven minutes into overtime to give JWU the victory over Roger Williams, the first notch in the Wildcats’ belt against in-state Division III rivals. The Cats had grabbed a 1-0 lead on James Daly’s second goal of the season, but JWU closed in on a rare Wildcats defensive lapse and tied the game at one on a seven-minute play to tie the half.

Though the visiting Hawks had a couple of major chances to break the tie in the second half, JWU keeper Alan Radulovitch was nothing short of remarkable. He came up with four huge saves including a punch save with twenty minutes to go, and broke up a two-on-one break about five minutes later.

Awakening in time for the extra session, JWU went right to work, and seven minutes into overtime, the Wildcats converted a free kick at mid-field into a couple of crisp passes. The ball ended up on Oztel’s feet, and the 6’3” forward affectionally known as “Tork” by his teammates rushed the net and beat the opposing keeper high to the near post, touching off a victory peel near the JWU bench.

The Roger Williams win was sweet, but the home opener against Framingham State was a downright gut-check. The Wildcats were challenged by a physical and aggressive FSC team that never stopped attacking the hosting “Cats.

Still, JWU took command by playing some smart soccer. The Wildcats took a 1-0 lead 25 minutes into the game when Nick Harmelin took a Mark Malinowski pass and drilled a liner past the prone FSC keeper. 13 minutes later, Adam Morrassie scored the first goal of his JWU career with an impressive conversion of a Harmelin pass.

Framingham State threatened in the second half, and broke through with a goal at the 79:56 mark, but less than a minute later, the aggressive style that the visitors brought with them from Massachussetts cost them dearly. A push in the goal box gave Wildcat captain Ross Wilmot a penalty kick, and the 6’2” Wilmot delivered a rocket—low to the right side of the goal. The ‘Cats regained a two goal lead, and were never challenged after that.

Radulovitch had eleven saves for JWU, in a game that featured 44 fouls.

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**Prevention of sickness is in temperatures**

The New American Cook by Linda Beau lieu

Fred Faria is not only a man with a mission—he is a chef with a cause. As head of the food-service management department in The Hospitality College, he has made it his business to educate people of all ages on the dangers of food-borne illness.

Each year millions of consumers become ill from improperly handled or improperly prepared food. These illnesses range from a mild stomach ache to severe problems, even death.

Throughout September, which is National Food Safety Month, Faria is helping state health officials spread the word on how to keep food safe away from home. "Always follow this rule when packing a lunch," Faria said. "Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold—it's really very simple. Never leave foods such as meat, fish, poultry or anything perishable at room temperature."

When food is left at room temperature, 60 degrees or higher, harmful bacteria begin to grow quickly, he explained. Children under five, the elderly and the chronically ill are more likely to get a foodborne illness in this manner than anyone else. Here are some basic tips from Chef Faria:

- **Hand-washing.**
- **Cooking to the right temperature.**
- **Refrigeration.**
- **Cleaning and Sanitization.**
- **Storing food properly.**
- **Statement of expiration dates.**

**Chef Faria's Tips: It's rec**ommended to have food cold or even frozen to the touch before packing a lunch bag, box or cooler. For instance, make your sandwiches the night before and either refrigerate or freeze. Keep the lunch bag, box or cooler in the coolest place in the car, at school or at the office. Avoid storing your lunch in direct sunlight or near a warm radiator.

If the lunch is perishable, it should be packed with ice or a handy freezer pack for serving time. If you can't use ice pack, use a lunch box with a frozen juice ice box that will keep your food cold while it slowly defrosts, just in time for lunch.

"Time and temperature are the two most important factors when it comes to guaranteeing food safety," Faria said. "A good rule of thumb is that you should never leave fully cooked food at room temperature for more than two hours. And today we have to easy-to-read thermometers that are very affordable. Every home cook should have one to check food doneness when cooking."

Faria knows what he's talking about. In addition to being a certified executive chef and a certified culinary educator, he is a foodservice management professional, certified by the American Culinary Federation (ACF). He is also president of the local ACF chapter.

Faria worked for years as a caterer, at time serving thousands of people a day at food festivals with food safety always in mind. One of his most popular recipes as a caterer was the basic chicken gumbo, served piping hot. Here is how to make it:

### Chicken Gumbo

1/2 pound bacon, diced
1 and 1/4 pounds onions, sliced
1 and 1/4 pounds bell peppers, sliced
1 tablespoon oil, melted
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup uncooked rice
2 cups chicken broth
1 pound chicken, cut into bite-sized pieces
Salt and pepper to taste
2 cups brown rice (recipe follows)

In a large heavy pot, render the bacon. Add onion, celery, bell peppers, scallions and okra, if desired. Sauté until onions are transparent. Add sausage. Saute edges of sausage, then brown to turn brown. Add chicken, lemon juice, cumin, jalapeno peppers, garlic, cayenne pepper, hot sauce, parsley, bay leaves and tomatoes. Bring to a simmer. Cook on low heat for 3 to 4 hours, the longer the better. Taste and adjust seasoning. Remove the sausage from the gumbo.

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he leaves a mark on his town and this University but he left his mark in the world. His will be greatly missed.

Scholarships have been set up in Smith's memory. Johnson & Wales and Lake Region High School have set one up through the National Student Organization (NSO). The country club where Smith played golf offers a scholarship through his stepfather, Bill Sawville. These annual scholarships are awarded to prospective college students from VT.

Contributions can be sent to: The Art Mandroz Memorial Scholarship Fund, care of Orleans Country Club, Orleans, VT 05860. Lake Region DICA is also taking donations in memory of Smith at Lake Region Union High School, Lake Region Road, Orleans, VT 05860.

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