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J&W Enters Alliance with Israeli Hotel School

Johnson & Wales University has entered an alliance with the Central Hotel School in Herzliya, Israel, which will provide students from both schools with educational and hands-on work experience in both countries. The first group of Israeli students will come to JWU this December while Johnson & Wales exchange students will arrive in Israel in September of 1997.

Under the agreement, students from the school in Israel will transfer to the Providence campus after completing 1 1/2 to 3 years of study. Once at JWU, students will be integrated into the International Hotel and Tourism program in The Hospitality College, where they will complete one academic year and a six-week internship at one of two hotels owned by the University, the 111-room Radisson Airport Hotel in Warwick or the 86-room Johnson & Wales Inn in Seekonk.

Upon completion of the program, HOTEL, see page 3

Fatality strikes Minden

Justin Moyer, a 19 year old sophomore in Hotel Restaurant Management from Norristown, Pennsylvania, apparently took his own life on Sunday, October 5.

With the tragedy of this nature, the University urges students and staff to contact the Student Success counseling office at 598-4660 (downtown) or 598-1483 (Harborside) for help in coping with this loss.

A campus memorial service is being planned. If you need more information or would like to provide input for this service, please contact Sisler Fran in Campus Ministry at 598-1830.

Due to the sensitivity of this issue, further information will be available at a later date.

Picking Apples in Providence

Fiona Apple to perform at the Strand

Right after Fiona Apple figured out that she wanted to become a musician, it didn’t take her long before she found herself moving up in the music world on her way to becoming one of the most prominent female musicians of the 90’s.

After spending most of her formative years on her own reading Maya Angelou along with writing and playing music to express herself, Fiona was ready to make an album.

At the age of 17 she distributed her demo tapes which by fate fell into the hands of her future manager and producer Andy Slater who thought he was listening to the voice of an older accomplished singer. When he was told who was behind the voice he wasted little time in tracking her down. Apple said after meeting Slater that “I can’t create anybody in my mind that would be more perfect to work with.”

It was now time for Apple and Slater to produce her monumental debut Tidal and find a record company to back her. It didn’t take long for the WORK Group and Sony to realize that they had a potential star right in front of them; they signed her without much hesitation.

Although she hasn’t followed the typical path to becoming a success in the musical world she still feels that “I haven’t paid my dues in that I’ve played in clubs for years but I’ve paid my dues by living the life that gave birth to the songs. It takes a while to get used to playing on stage and what you like to do on stage to feel comfortable with moving during songs. And you can’t rush that kind of stuff... And it takes forever for everybody in the business to not just be on stage but with interviews and photo shoots and traveling around and just being this person.”

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‘Girls make PPAC Dreams come true

by Justin Clemente

The national tour of DreamGirls was a huge success. Although the tour only ran for seven days, the cast put on a show that was no less than spectacular.

The cast of thirty did a wonderful job in playing almost every conceivable reporter, fan, or stage dancer that was needed.

Playing the lead role of Effie White was the talented and powerful Roz White who, with a deep and commanding voice, provided much of the action and a show stopping “And I am Telling You, I’m Not Going.” The rest of the “Dreams” are Deena Jones and Lorrell Robinson (played by the exquisite Latanya Hall and Tonya Dixon respectively) who did an excellent job singing and adding to all the emotion and action that makes “DreamGirls” the show that it is.

Brian Everett Chandler plays Curtis Taylor Jr., a hustlin’ manager who takes over the “Dream.” White Gary Vincent plays C.C. White, Effie’s younger brother who composes the music for his sister’s group. C.C., Curtis, and James “Early” Thunder (Kevin Anthony) join each other for a look at “Stepin’ to the Bad Side.”

The chorus, although small, did an excellent job of supporting the lead actors. The dancing (although not a lot) was top notch and the dancers never missed a beat.

My applause goes out to set designer Robin Wagner, who uses light poles very cleverly to give the effect of front stage, and back stage at “The Apollo.” Costuming and lighting designers did an excellent job on enhancing the era and mood of the scene. Overall, “DreamGirls” was a musical that lives up to and exceeds the name, “musical.”

Coming up next at PPAC is the Trinity Irish Dancers, followed with the Award winning “Annie.”

Left: Curtis Taylor Jr. (Brian Everett Chandler) and Effie White (Roz White) singing “It’s All Over”. Photo by Carol Raszy.
KUDOS

Congratulations to Eva Pena, Travel and Tourism Management major, for being named first runner up in the Miss Dominican Republic of Rhode Island pageant. The pageant was based on community service, talent, and extracurricular activities.

Hospitality-mandatory engagement

Barry J. Cregan, President and Chief Operating Officer of Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino will be The Hospitality College’s Distinguished Visiting Professor on Thursday, October 30. Cregan will be speaking periods 2 and 3 at McKinney Auditorium. ATTEN-
DANCE IS REQUIRED FOR ALL HOS-
PITALITY COLLEGE STUDENTS. See your respective faculty member for specific seating assignments.

CORRECTION

There is a correction to be made in last issue’s article “Say bye to the blue bus, come something new”. The buses mentioned are not 21 years old, rather, the buses has been transporting stu-
dents for over 21 years. We apologize for the misinter-
pretation.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

The Human Resource Dept. of the Waldensian Bakery has a campus liaison to work between the Hiltion Corporation and our campus. A junior in The Hospitality College who possesses the following qualities should contact Danielle Crosby at ext. 4764: extremely bright, well-organized, polished, mature, positive attitude, able to juggle multiple priorities and outstanding personal skills.

This position is not guaranteed a job with Hiltion upon graduation but would gain valuable experience to add to a resume. A small stipend would be paid.

Recreational Riding Program

JWU Equine Center offers recreational lesson program. This program provides a series of sessions in English balanced seat riding. Instruction will be available for riders at all levels of experience, including those new to the sport.

A five lesson package is available for $125 with a 10% discount offered to the University Community. Call the Equine Center at 508.252.5700 or stop by and fill out an application and tour the new facility at 26 Fenice Street, Rehoboth, MA. Limited space available so reserve your spot today!

Put a Step on Your Career Path

To learn more about Hospitality Co-

cepts, attend an informational session on October 14, 1994 at 7:00 PM at the Student Union. The doors will be open at 6:30 PM. floor from 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm. You can also contact Patricia Metcalfe at ext. 1873, Career Development Office for an application packet.

Literary works in Courtyard

The Langston Hughes Center for the Arts and Education will be a Rounder Series event on October 30. The event begins at 6:30 PM at the Hughes Center. The event is free and open to the public. All guests are encouraged to attend.

International Students

Cultural adjustment workshop starting every Friday from 1:30pm-2:30pm in ESI, room C210, 2nd floor Waite

Thresher Building. More for information call ext. 4660.

The Rhode Island Consortium of Graduate Schools

Educators from all of Rhode Island’s graduate and professional schools have formed a partnership aimed at creating a single application for students, employ-
es and employers in the Ocean State.

In an effort to showcase the diversity and abundance of graduate and profes-
sional school opportunities available in the state, The Rhode Island Graduate and Professional School Consortium has planned a collaborative Graduate and Professional School Fair which is scheduled for October 14 from 2 to 8 pm at the Providence Marriott. The Fair is free and open to individuals who are inter-
ested in obtaining more information about graduate educational opportunities.

Representatives from the following institutions will be available to meet with potential students: Brown University, Bryant College, JWU, Providence College, Rhode Island College, Rhode Island School of Design, Roger Williams University School of Law, Salve Regina University, and University of Rhode Island.

For more information about the Rhode Island Graduate and Professional School Fair, please call 254-4500 or 456-8700.

Scholarships

All of the following applications and information are available at Student Financial Services, 3rd floor, PAR Building (except for the culinary and female golf scholarship). If there are any questions or concerns, call the Student Financial Services office at ext. 2870.

Hospitality Majors

The Network of Executive Women in Hospitality Scholarship Grant is available to female students demonstrating a high level of interest in the Hospitality Industry. Applicants must have a solid 3.0 GPA. Half of the requirements for the award must be completed within the specific major.

Culinary Majors

The International Association of Culinary Professionals Foundation is available to students demonstrating interest in the Culinary Arts field. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and enrolled in Basic & Continuing Education courses in Culinary Arts. The deadline for the application is December 1. To receive the application, a $5 check or money order must be made out to IACP Foundation and sent to the following address: IACP Foundation, 304 West Liberty St., Suite 201, Louisville, KY 40202-3038.

Graduate Students

Editing Intern Programs through the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund are available to graduate students, juniors, and seniors. The deadline is for the application in November.

Media & Communications Majors

The Arabian Horse Trust Scholarships are available to stu-
dents in need. Students must be pursuing a higher education and have an ongoing interest in and commitment to horses. Applications must be submitted by January 31, 1998.

Graduating Seniors

The Samual Huntington Public Service Award is available to graduating college seniors who pursue public service anywhere in the world. Applications must be submitted by February 15, 1998.

All Students

The Collin U. Miller and Mary Hay Miller Charitable Trust for the Advancement of Education Scholarship is available to students from the average GPA of 3.0.
The student must also be in good standing with the University. The deadline for the applications is May 15, 1998 to receive the award for the 98/99 school year.

Women Golfers

The Ocean State Women’s Golf Association is offering the Nathalie A. Price Memorial Scholarship to any female resident of Rhode Island under 25 years of age. The student must be an active golfer with a minimum GPA of 2.5 who demonstrates good citizenship and community service. Applications are avail-

able in Pro shops or directly from the OSWGA at the following address: OSWGA, PO Box 9231, Providence, RI 02940.

Student Workshops

Interested students are invited to attend any of the following workshops offered by the Student Success Department.

Per 9:00am HAC Library
Per 10:15am HAC Library
Per 11:30am HAC Library
Per 12:45pm HAC Library
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If you have any questions call ext. 4689.
Education Is Your Best Defense

Campus Safety & Security Crime Prevention Unit
"Protecting You Through Education"
Cpl. James Mardocco ext. 2947 or 1103

Street Smarts are necessary skills living in a city like Providence. We can protect ourselves from criminal anywhere by learning basic safety principles, and applying them in our daily lives. Make a FACT to stay safe.

Planning
Planning to be with a friend or a group of friends is the most important step. If you can prevent yourself from getting into a dangerous situation, you may not need to plan anything. Planning also includes things like choosing your environment and staying aware of well-populated routes with plenty of lighting. This is especially true when jogging or walking.

Alertness
Always stay aware of what is happening around you. Avoid using headphones and face oncoming traffic when walking or jogging in social situations, remember that alcohol and other drugs prevent your ability to stay alert; in many cases of violent crimes, these substances have been implicated as a contributing factor in making criminals but also by the victims.

Confidence/Perception
The targets of street crimes are often chosen based on a combination of two factors: how easy the crime is to commit and how much the criminal thinks is to gain by committing it. In the case of a criminal who wants to rob people, people who look like easy targets will be chosen over those who look more difficult to victimize, and people who have most-looked-at faces will be chosen over ones who look like they are not carrying much.

Knowing this principle, remember to walk purposefully and confidently - like you belong where you are, and you know where you are going. Wear comfortable clothing so that you can move easily. Avoid being intoxicated since an impaired person looks like a very easy target for crime. Finally, keep valuables out of sight; don't let money or jewelry make you a tempting target.

Community Service Needs
On Saturday, October 18, 2500 volunteers from across Rhode Island will turn out for City Year's fourth annual Serve-A-Thon. Serve-A-Thon is a gathering of volunteers from diverse backgrounds, who will complete over 20 community service projects throughout the state. To find out more about the Serve-A-Thon or to be part of the JUW team, call Jen Hanson at the Feinstein Community Service Center at ext. 2989 or ext. 1275.

Volunteer- it's good for you

HOTEL, front page from page

The Israeli students will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in International Hotel and Tourism Management and become eligible to enroll in the MBA program in Hospitality Administration offered at the Graduate School.

"Under the agreement, Johnson & Wales students will spend two or three terms studying at the Central Hotel School, then perform a three-month work experience at the Tadmor Hotel," said Paul LaCrox, dean of international affairs.

The Tadmor Hotel is a 63-room resort hotel in the Mediterranean resort town of Herzliya, located on the outskirts of Tel Aviv, just two blocks from the Mediterranean Sea. The property is owned by the Central Hotel School and operated as a training facility for hospitality students in much the same way that J & W owns and operates its properties.

AMA Cities Strong Future With New Members

The Johnson & Wales American Marketing Association Executive Board spent the summer preparing another exciting year at JUW. With strong recommendation and a desire to give the AMA members the best we can offer, the AMA has added to its executive board two outstanding AMA members. The e-board is now seven members strong.

New members include Donna Soulel, VICE PRESIDENT Programming and Mike Anzalone, Director of Fund Raising. Returning board members are: Brett Skinn, president; Allen Tackett, VICE PRESIDENT of membership; Brian Spacik, Executive VICE PRESIDENT; John Gertler, Director of Publicity: and Eric Wohlberg, Director of Research.

The members of the e-board look forward to building on the award winning landmarks of last year. If you are a returning member or want to learn more about the AMA please contact us at (401) 598-7159, or see our Web site at http://exodus.jwu.edu/~blomquist/jwu.ain or send us an e-mail at ama@jwu.edu.

CAREER DAY 101

To freshmen, Career Day is another one of the funny things that Johnson & Wales offers to its students. However, the reality of the student body is getting ready to meet some of the most prestigious companies in the US and become one of the select few that really get noticed at this event, you must be the best you possibly can.

On October 21 we are running our annual AMA Career Day to bring at the networker in you. For more information, you can call the AMA office at 598-7159, or just check our web site - hope to see you there.

UPDATED AFFINITY BENEFITS:

Student and Savings for AMA Members

The National AMA has increased the amount of savings benefits of being an AMA member. Joining the AMA already allows you to reap the benefits of the National Chapter with 25 issues of "Marketing News", access to the AMA information center, discounts on AMA conferences, and much, much more.

The national AMA has increased its incentives by adding these new services at discounted rates: International Benefit Services Corp., MBNA America Bank, Day Timer, Federal Express, Hertz, Kinko's, Sprint, 10800-FLOWERS, Dining a La Card, and Disney's Magic Kingdom Club.

Remember that the only way to take advantage of these benefits is to become a member. For more information, contact the AMA office.

THE BOSTON AMA:

Where marketing meets cyberspace.

The professional Boston Chapter of the AMA is continuing its reputation of having fun and interesting events to offer its members and the members of the Johnson & Wales AMA with two great events in October.

On October 9th, the Boston AMA's monthly networking meeting will be held at its new location in the heart of Boston at the Back Bay Brewing Company. The Brewing Company has been called "one of the most sophisticated of the new clubs" by the Boston Globe.

AMA "Netplay" is a high end network working session that only AMA members can take part in and utilize its perks, such as a free hors d'oeuvres, exciting raffles, and cold beers.

Also in October is the first event in this year's Professional Development series: "The Power of Results." This event is for the future leaders of the Boston Web marketers that are competitive by edge designing and integrating their web site to be more effective. This event will be held on Thursday October 23, from 4-7 p.m. For more information, please contact the JUW AMA office at 598-7159 or e-mail us at abell@jwu.edu.

Information on the Boston AMA Chapter events are also available on their new Web Site. Located at www.amaboston.org, it was designed in part by JUW AMA member Derek Archambault and other collegiate chapter members.

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Input. Input. Input. We Are Listening

The Student Government Association would like to invite all Presidents of clubs and organizations on campus to attend the first President’s Social of the 1997-1998 school year. The event will take place on Thursday night October 17th at 6:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Friendship Building. The event is geared to unite all of the clubs and organizations on campus, share ideas, and take a look at the extra-curricular scene on campus. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact Tye Thomas at ext. 1091 or drop by the Friendship Building and speak to a Student Government officer.

Give your input

In a campaign to further receive input from the J&W Student Body, the Student Government Association will be holding a series of Town Hall Meetings at various times and locations throughout the academic year. The first of these Town Hall Meetings will be held on Wednesday, October 2nd at 7:00 p.m. at the University Hall Presentation Room.

The topic of discussion at this particular meeting will be University Improvement. Any and all concerns that you may have regarding Johnson & Wales University will be discussed and it is imperative that we have your input on what is bothering you. Student Government cannot represent you to its fullest if we don’t receive input from the people who are representing, YOU!

Also, keep an eye out for upcoming Town Hall meetings which will be scheduled each month. Stay tuned to the Herald for more information concerning this and all Student Government events.

If you have any questions or concerns about Student Government feel free to stop by our offices on the 2nd floor of the Friendship Building, or call ext. 1091. We hope to hear from you soon!

President’s Message from Tye Thomas, President of Student Government

On behalf of the Student Government Association at Johnson & Wales University, welcome back to what promises to be an fun and exciting year.

Many students have approached me asking, “What is Student Government?” The Student Government Association is an organization of 50+ students dedicated to making Johnson & Wales University a better place for everyone. We take pride in this fine University and try hard to build the pride around campus. We work closely with top university administrators to provide suggestions, ideas, and recommendations on ways to improve Student Life.

Being the senior governing body on campus, we serve as a resource for all students. We work as a team to help you solve your concerns within the University. We can always use your ideas, suggestions, and help.

Have a great year and remember Student Government is here to help you.

Good Grades = Free Cake!

At Johansson’s Bakery, we appreciate all that

Brain Power

All students that earn a GPA of 3.0 and above for the first trimester are welcome to bring in their I.D. and report card to receive a free slice of cake!

So put your parents to good use!

Come check us out in the Arcade in Downtown Providence 598-BAKE (2253)

(We’re 1 minute from the University Library...)

The Vilma Gatta Triangolo

Alumni House was dedicated Sunday, October 5, 1997 to honor an outstanding alumnae, friend and employee of our university’s namesakes, wife of our first president, and partner in the growth of JW... Vilma Gatta Triangolo.

with warmest regards,

The Alumni Relations Office

Government branches out

The Johnson & Wales University Student Government Association has expanded. On September 22nd, the Student Government Association opened a new office at the Delaney Student Service Center on the Harborside Park Campus. This office is a part of the student services complex that will serve as the headquarters for the Harborside Senators in Student Government. Michael Miller is currently the lone Harborside Senator with a second to be elected on Tuesday, October 7th. Senator Miller extends a warm welcome to all of the students at the Culinary Campus and encourages them to stop by and meet him. He emphasizes the fact that he is dedicated to the students of the Culinary Campus and is hopeful to work with all the residents and commuters of the Harborside campus. On behalf of Senator Miller and the entire Student Government Association, they would love to see more people for their efforts to make the Harborside office a reality. Michael Pasquaerella, Dean of the Students, Ron Bachman, Assistant Dean of Students; Michelle Marzalek, Director of Student Life; and Michael Ramirez, Office Assistant for sharing his office with the Harborside Senators. Have a great year and stop by sometime!

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Life’s a treat on the next JWU AMA field trip.
The AMA is holding its first field trip of the year in exciting Vermont. Well, maybe Vermont isn’t the first place that comes to mind when you think of word exciting, but do the words “ice cream, teddy bears and coffee” appeal to your appetite? Then Vermont is the place for you because it is the home of Ben and Jerry’s Ice Cream, the Vermont Teddy Bear Company, and the Green Mountain Coffee Company. On this expedition you will be able to see these industries from the inside. The original date has been pushed back one week because of the overwhelming response. See new dates October 16th through the 17th. Slots are filling up quickly so please contact the AMA office for more information and reservations.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

For Pill Study

Women & Infants Hospital and Wyeth Pharmaceuticals are conducting a study on a new very LOW DOSE birth control pill.

We would like to talk to you if:

• You are a healthy non-smoker over age 18 or a smoker under age 35
• You have a regular menstrual cycle (24-32 days)
• You agree to use a method of birth control during the study other than hormonal contraceptives or an intrauterine device (IUD).

As a study participant you will agree to:

• Have blood work drawn
• Take the study medication for six months
• Keep a diary of your cycles

WE WILL REIMBURSE YOU UP TO $175 FOR THE STUDY.

For more information, please call

Amy Cooper, CRNP
274-1122 x2753

Women & Infants

A CARE NEW ENGLAND HOSPITAL
Thank Goodness for the Brassiere

by Autumn Perspective

According to Webster’s Encyclopaedia Unabridged Dictionary Feminism is defined as “1. the doctrine advocating social and political rights of women equal to those of men. 2. an organized movement for the attainment of such rights for women.” Like vegetarianism, there are degrees of weekly appearances on MSNBC that believe that much of feminism is nothing more than anger at men “when they don’t call the family doctor.”

I consider myself an anti-feminist, but I am defined a girly-girly. I like to wear dresses and skirts, not because of tradition, but because I look good and you can be more subtle in flowing materials. I love spending quality time with my beer chugging, burping, cigar smoking, female chasing, gay friends.

On most days we don’t have time and energy to go out and have that difference among us in our contours. We have the most formidable conversations about everything from politics to the perils of the position in which the toilet seat should be left. In fact, I consider myself to have a male mentality in many ways. I am the son my father never had. I love football, cars, big black boots and men. I am a manizer, because I can be just like men who can have their cake and eat it too, so can I... I mean so can women.

Don’t get me wrong, though. I love being a woman and I still address my father as daddy. But, I believe there is IS power in chickin. Feminists say it is wrong to bat your eyes to get your way if need be. I say if you can get away with it, go for it.

As the great singer/songwriter Penelope Houston said, “If it’s a man’s world, then I’m glad I’m a girl.”

One final thought: Leave the toilet seat the way you found it.

Enhance your understanding-travel

by Tanice Shirley

Close your eyes and travel with me for a while. Do you hear the ocean as it touches the sand? Do you smell the salt as it stives through your hands? I can guarantee you will have the same experience as an island known as Jamaica. It is famous for its reggae music and luxurious beach resorts.

Many individuals ask themselves, why did she leave home to come out to the States? I have a mission in life - to be self-sufficient and successful. The only possible way for me to fulfill my dreams was to leave everything and everyone behind.

In my early years of adolescence, my parents had a great influence on my life. This is where I began to explore the world of literature. Unfortunately, at that time I did not realize the importance of this because I felt that their expectations were unrelated to my own. Imagine how startled I was when I realized that my writing and travel writing does one receive and appreciate knowledge of their own culture and surrounding cultures. It is only through traveling that one can overcome their ignorance, which is caused from the lack of exposure.

In Jamaica, I became restless, seeing the same picture, breathing the same air, driving the same route, choosing the same options everyday. I decided to continue my schooling abroad and the result was great.

I became aware of diverse cultures, extreme personalities, and a spectrum of opportunities unavailable at home. If I had decided to remain in Jamaica, I would have limited my opportunities. Traveling allows people to learn of different ethnicities, reducing prejudices and enabling individuals to appreciate other nationalities.

I visited many countries, eaten different foods, smelled the scent of different spices, and seen the blossoms of different types of flowers, and heard the story of a man’s glory compared to the story of a woman’s pain.

Travelling is essential to each individual’s spiritual, mental, and emotional growth in life. Therefore, I advise anyone who has the resources to utilize it. However, beyond your limit will only enhance your ability to understand our small world of diversi-

I thought we weren’t allowed to have pets!

by Carla Tavares

Like the title suggests, I had the rule of no pets allowed hammered into my head by parents, RAs, and roommates alike. Yet, to my surprise we had a little furry something or other in our room, and I’m not talking about a hairy boyfirend. To my dismay and surprise, in a box of, guess what, those famous ramen noodles our pet was discovered. I guess those noodles are a staple of everyone and everything diet.

What does our room look like, a zoo? Okay, so we act like monkeys but nobody wants to see a rodent exhibit. Would I consider pole cats as what we know as “M-I-L-C- see ya real soon, K-E-Y” why because we like you, M-O-U-S-E E-E-K!!! I never yelled so much in my life. The mouse ran like Speedy from Sylvester as we smoke everyone in our dorm.

I mean, don’t get me wrong, JW is a very clean facility. It’s “we the people” who make it a mess. The university doesn’t have an exterminator because there isn’t a vermin problem. I’ll tell you what the problem is in our cleaning habits. Sometimes college students are dirtier than our little pink eyed friends.

You know the phrase- pack rat, emphasis on the rat.

Now, we’re not saying we are the cleanest room around, and my roommates can testify in court without cross-
ing their fingers that I am not neat freak. But, I keep JW looking good, give a hoot. Don’t pollute, throw out your garbage today. This is how to keep them vermin out, ya hear. Over floating garbage and old food attract mice and worse creepy crawlers like gum to the bottom of your shoe.

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters. But each must carry the writer’s name, age, nature, address and daytime phone. Replies will not necessarily be published. When citing an article, please give its headline, date and page. We reserve the right to edit submissions for space and clarity. Writers will be contacted, however, if we have substantive questions. Please submit your letter to: Letters to the Editor, The Campus Herald, 6 Abbott Family Place, Providence, RI 02903.

Boston Celtics
Night

On Wednesday, November 5 we will be running a trip to the Fleet Center to see the Boston Celtics vs. the Miami Heat.

The trip will cost $29, including round trip transportation from Chestnutst to the Fleet Center and a ticket to the game. The trip is section reserved for Johnson & Wales. I-Dub students will receive a special welcome on the Jumbo Tron scoreboard and a visit from the Celtics Parquet Patr

Recreation-Leisure
Club

Professors Covino and Pyle will be holding a meeting for any Recreation and Sports/Facilities majors interested in joining the Rec-Leisure Club. The meeting will be held on Thursday, October 9, room 305 at 4:30 pm. Election for officers and name change to be considered.

FBLA

We would like to say welcome from Phi Beta Lambda/Future Business Leaders of America to everyone on campus. We hope that all the incoming students are finding their way around.

Phi Beta Lambda has been busy. We would like to say a very big thank you to the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi. Together we had a fund raiser at the Patriots vs. Bears game. We ran a Papa Gino’s booth there out and together raised $360.

Congratulations to the new officers of Phi Beta Lambda, held elections on September 29th. Here is the newly elected Executive Board for Phi Beta Lambda:

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Student Discounts

Hair Nails Tan

* Haircuts
* Nails
* Perms
* Ear Piercing
* Waxing
* Tan $35.00 per month
* "Permanent" Hair Removal For Women and Men

(student discount)

*Johnson and Wales Student I.D. Required

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Investors seek to cash in on new club

Professor Ken Rourke of the Management Department addressed over 30 students from almost every major, including graduate school, at the first meeting of the Investment Club on Tuesday, September 16.

He discussed benefits the investment club would provide, emphasizing the educational experience offered. Students would gain first-hand experience by investing their real money in the stock, bond, mutual fund and money markets. He also suggested an idea of venture capital in which any student-proposed businesses could solicit the Investment Club for minis to start these businesses.

A social events committee will pool members' interests and plan club functions, such as great speakers and field trips to various companies in the banking and investment industries. A field trip to Fidelity Investments is being considered.

Professor Rourke also suggested that all Investment Club members personally promote the club in order to increase membership and gain University club sanction. Rourke is hoping to extend its membership to Alumni and employees/staff of J&W as well.

Recognition for un-official clubs

Professor Rourke, advisor of the College Republican Club, is currently planning an Activities Night for Non-Renowned Clubs at J&W. The criteria which must be satisfied (per Student Activities Clubs Council) to be recognized are as follows:

1. Must have an official list of members
2. Must have an executive board
3. Must have a constitution/by-laws
4. Must record regular minutes of meetings held

Professor Rourke would like to see other non-recognized clubs get additional exposure and to network with potential new members of their proposed clubs. He'll be promoting two new clubs which he currently advises - Investments Club and Chess Club.

If you have a new club which is not currently recognized by the Student Activities Clubs Council and would like to be part of a special activities night, please contact Professor Rourke at extension 1040 or visit his office in Xavier, room 410 as soon as possible.

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Vice President- Anne Behrents
Treasurer- Gabe Goodhope
Parliamentarian- Phuic Taing
Secretary- Leslie Wright
Reporter- Jeanine Engro
Historian- Scott MacDavitt

Congratulations gang. We look forward to an exciting fun filled year.

There will be a Pizza/Movie night on October 14th. Two buses at Chatsworth will depart from Papa Gino's in Seekonk for all the pizza you can eat, then off to Showcase Cinemas for a movie of your choice.

Prices are: $6 for PBL members, $8 for NSO members, and $10 for non-NSO members.

If interested please contact Pat Meacham at ext. 2548, Travis Rainford at ext. 2332, Goodhope at 464-6560, or Mackey at 944-2936.

Our next meeting is at 6 pm in Plantations Auditorium on October 20th. We look forward to a great year and wish the best of luck to everyone.

A message from Sr. Fran Murphy, SND
Catholic Campus Minister

From the last issue of the Campus Herald: "How does Campus Ministry or my faith impact on my present experience as a student? How does it affect my life?"

Finding support for the obstacles college students face is a challenge in itself. But, Campus Ministry can provide a support group of students who can help maintain good values and make wise decisions.

As Catholics, we have a Sunday Mass or Liturgy in which we deepen our faith, gaining the inner strength necessary to make the right decisions leading to spiritual growth and avoiding the trap of "peer pressure" when our values are challenged.

We have a growing Newman Club of people who support one another in their struggles to maintain high moral standards. There are opportunities for faith sharing and joining in activities that bring fun and comradery. Retreat days and weekends are also welcomed to come together in prayer, fun activities and meeting new people who have our faith and values.

Baptist Campus Ministry provides an increasing number of students who meet once a week to share bible reflections and song. Investigate the retreat opportunities available, also.

Our Jewish Outreach Coordinator offers many opportunities for students to deepen their culture and enjoy many activities that help support others during their college years.

Mathewson St. United Methodist Church and Gloria Dei Lutheran Church also have activities to support students in their journey of faith. There are also opportunities in other churches. Give us a call at ext. 1830 or ext. 2445.

You are not alone; support from Campus Ministry available

What are some of the challenges students face in their day to day experiences? How many of you struggle with staying in your resident hall or in the library when your friends invite you to go "partying"? With whom do you associate? Do you look for students who will support your spiritual habits? Where do you see God in your daily lives?

God comes to us through people, our fellow students, a caring professor, a staff member who is willing to listen and respond in wisdom. God also comes to us in our struggles as he invites us to ask for his help—ever ready to provide the wisdom, compassion and risks necessary to become more emotionally and spiritually mature.

If we deepen our faith in God or in the "higher power" within us, we can meet whatever challenges come our way. Is this easy? I'm afraid not! But it is worth working toward, for in the end we are the ones who benefit.

Keep in mind the bible passage found in the letter of Paul to the people of Ephesus: "I can do all things in God who strengthens me."

Catholic Campus Ministry is looking for a guitar player to play at our masses at Noon on Sundays. We also invite those interested in joining our growing choir.

Are any of you interested in travel to Newport? Would you like to consider a big trip to New York in December? Let us know your ideas.

Our deepest wish of you is a university experience that will increase your spiritual and emotional maturity and that you will bring many wonderful memories of friendship and enjoyment.

RUSH AND FIND OUT WHY THE BEST JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER

For More Info... Call Shoyna @ 274-5446

FROM THE CREATOR OF "SCREAM"
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER

AT THEATRES OCTOBER 17

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The sisters of the Zeta Rho chapter of Sigma Sigma Sorority would like to congratulate the newly elected chairpersons for this year:

ALUMNI: Camille Wexel & Rachel Cold
COMMUNITY SERVICE: Debbie Davis
EFFICIENCY: Erin Dore
FUND RAISING: Jen Cary
MUSIC: Kate Cates
PUBLIC RELATIONS: Jessica Adamek
ROBBIE PAGE MEMORIAL: Susan Gales
SCRAPBOOK: Emily Bosinette
SISTERHOOD/SOCIAL: Beth Fisher

We would also like to congratulate our sister Jessica Adamek for her new position as GPC Secretary. Good Luck!!! We welcome our new Chapter Adviser Alisha Youch. We’re glad you’re here! We wish TEPhi for helping us decorate the Xavier every year. It is a tradition. We cannot wait to do it again. Thank you for all your help. Thank you ATA, Buff Daddy, Anthony Battle (BOBOY), Greg Barnaby, and Dave Campbell for your help with the Papa Gino’s fundraiser. It was a success. Thank you for all your help.

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Fuel up on four fabulous films

Fuel Film Tour
Fuel is a tour. Fuel is a mobile film festival of American independent features representing daring, innovative work. For five weeks this cinematic Lollapalooza will travel across America performing at designated women's universities. The filmmakers will travel on the road together in a caravan with their films, speaking and networking with the audience at each of the film sites.

The four films consist of director-screenwriter Suzanne Myres's Alchemy, an exquisite story of a young woman's journey of self-discovery; filmmaker Chris Smith's American Job, a narrative following a young man through a world of minimum wage jobs; a film about adolescent growing pains in Arreting Gains from Wannamakers, and a dark comedy from Gla Film, The Belles Art of the Rifle, humorously retelling the 1966 Charles Whitman shootings that occurred at the University of Texas.

All stops made during the tour will start with a party, concert and college appearances. After each opening, all four films will screen for several days, the audience can view one or all of the features, and meet and speak with the filmmakers.

With the tour in progress the filmmakers themselves will create a documentary of their experiences on the road and their interactions with the audience.

Fuel is a new way for filmmakers to directly exhibit their films to their audience, and for audiences to experience independent film.

For more information on the films check www.fuel-tour.com or call 215.553.7676.

Alchemy - 7:15pm
Arresting Gains - 8:30pm
Thursday, October 9
Balletic Art of the Rifle - 7:30pm
American Job - 9:05pm
Friday, October 10
Alchemy - 7:15pm
Arresting Gains - 8:30pm
Balletic Art of the Rifle - Midnight
Saturday, October 11
Arresting Gains - 7pm
Arresting Gains - 9pm
Alchemy - 7pm
American Job - 9:15pm
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Schedule for Fuel Film Festival at the Cable Car Cinema

Brown stages real ‘Life’
Brown University performs Boy’s Life

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by Marie Soper

Once upon a time, back in the 80’s, there were these young men, college roommates to be exact. Well, one boy, years after college, they all started to grow up. One was a wise man, one was looking for a way, and one was looking for a line.

Boy’s Life, in the Leahy Theatre at Brown University, introduces Jack, Phil, and Don as these staples in life. The play depicts these three men and their experiences in trying to build relationships with the women they want. As this, they use the women as a propulsion to their grown-up reality.

Humorously, the women are already in positions in life that the men are trying to achieve.

Jack has a wife. Jack has a son. Jack also has an ego problem.

Everything he says is either intended to demean women, demean his friends, or strengthen his image honestly.

Convincing everyone that his marriage is just about to end, he makes every attempt to invite another woman into his life, his biggest obstacle. His pulse races and his aura darkness makes up the man he is trying to hand him to, pull a line he really doesn’t need.

Phil is the quietest and deepest type, he possesses his love to a woman he slept with two months before, who tells him straight that she is not worth it. With every excuse she can make up, he just demands to love her. She resilient and he struggles harder to get her attention.

Don is the normal guy with the typical bachelor life. He meets a woman who opens his eyes to the reality of the woman, he opens his heart, he does grow even after.

To view Boy’s Life an apparent emotional journey, just that line, then peak into the present past is an act rather, just the line. Remember, you don’t know what is going on.

Coming Soon to a theater near you:

Alais Stage 31 Elwell Street, Providence
The Cherry Orchard
September 20-October 20, Thursday through Saturday at 8pm, Sunday at 7pm.
Ticket prices: Friday and Saturday $12. Thursday and Sunday $10. There is a $2 discount for students and seniors.

Civic Center: One Lousi Square, Providence
Standing Strong Express on Ice
October 29 and 30. Various times.

George Theatre New England
September 17 through October 11, Thursday through Saturday at 8pm.
Macon County
October 20
Improvised reading by Boston playwright Wendy Williams.

PPAC
The Phantom of the Opera
Ticket Sales Only! Read performances beginning this week will sell out, so go con!
Terry local Comissaries
Sunday, October 12 at 7pm
Experience the unusual movement of traditional knowledge, when the Terry the stage for one breathtaking

Anne
October 21 through 26, Thursday through Sunday at 7pm
Thursday and Sunday at 7:30pm. Matthew performs Sunday at 2pm.

SUDDERNLY SPENDING $5 FOR A DRINK SEEMS WORTH IT.
Open evenings, Wednesday through Saturday. Must be age 21 or older.

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Beulah
Handsome Western States
Elephant 6 Records

New from the people at Elephant 6, who also introduced the world to the Apples In Stereo, the Olivia Tremor Control, the Neutral Milk Hotel, Secret Square, the Minders, the Black Swan Network, Elf Power, now bring us Beulah who are the first band to release a full length album on Elephant 6. Beulah is a bit of a departure from most E6 groups while at the same time have the same common pop thread that binds them together. They bring with them a noisier, aggressive, lo-fi sound that differs from the others but at the same time complements the whole E6 style. While rocking out songs like "Disco the Secretaries Blues," and "Shotgun" from their out of sight hideout in San Francisco, Bill and Miles have produced an album worthy of being amongst the E6 clan.

RATING: *** (out of five)

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- Met Cafe 10/30 $5
- Advanced Tickets on Sale 10/7
- Bovi's Tavern 11/14 $3

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CD's on sale for $4
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A ROCK N' ROLL BAND

- Faculty, Alumni, Students
- and Friends of J&W
December 19, 1997 - Northwest U.S.A.

"What is 'normal'?" he asked me with a confused look on his face.

That's a question that I have asked myself ever since my days in medical school. "All I know is that it's my job... to make my patients 'normal'," but compared to who?

"Who are you to say whether I'm 'normal' or not?" he inquired, growing restless.

"I'm not here to do that," I answered. "All I want to do is find out why you're locked up in this place."

"Well, when you do find out, let me know!"

My patient was Tim MacDougall, a Nobel Prize winning social scientist, whose research on the end of the world came to the end of the 20th century, landed him here in the Lakeview psychiatric facility. This is a place in the snow-covered woods of the Pacific Northwest, miles away from a major town and "normal" people. The only somewhat "normal" people here are the psychiatrists.

"Did anyone ever explain to you why they brought you here?" I asked Tim.

"Do they ever? I was just sitting in my research lab about a year ago preparing a speech for a seminar, when all of a sudden three guys from some government agency came by and took me away," he said.

"Just like that? No resistance? No explanation?" I wondered.

"Sure, I resisted. It's not every day someone walks in, tries to drug you and carry you away." The thought of that was enough to make me smile.

"Only that what I was 'preaching' was creating a new world order, and dangerous environment. Bullshit! How is that? Now that I want to reveal the truth about something serious, all of a sudden I'm rocking the boat! It's crazy!"

"Well, saying that the world is going to end at midnight on New Year's Eve can have the tendency to alarm people," I said sarcastically.

"Don't be a smart ass, alright. The world hates us. Besides, all I wanted to do was to warn people of what was actually going to happen!"

The funny thing was, he made a good case, a real point of sense. But there was one thing I just couldn't get. "What make you think that the world is coming to an end in 2 years and 12 days?" I asked.

"It all makes perfect sense. Do you know about thermodynamics?"

"Oh boy, here we go."

"Listen up! All theological records look straight at the world ending in exactly 2 years and 12 days. I've done all the research, and in-depth studies for years. Not you, not anyone else! So, I think I know better than everyone else.

"What would drive you to say that? The whole world isn't going to end just like that. The whole world doesn't revolve around you and your research. And, if something was supposed to happen to the world in 12 days...

"Actually, it's 2 years and 12 days.""What?"

"Whatever. Anyway, I know someone else has to know about what's going to happen."

It's not just anybody, or one person, or one story over what is happening. That's insane!

"I am tired and sick of people calling me crazy and insane. I'm not a serial killer, I don't attack people over the internet, or do any other sick, perverse thing some of the other people in this place have done. Nor have I a Nobel Prize, a doctorate in scientific research, and according to some of my 57 years of life on this earth that every shrink andloon in this place combined, twice over! I'm not crazy, just looking out for the world around me!"

"What's behind you?"

He lunged towards me in an attempt to take this anger on me, but he was restrained by the guards standing by.

"I'm sorry you feel that way, but it's just not possible. I understand that you've sacrificed your life to research, and as a man in a scientific field, I applaud you for that. But, you must understand that what you are saying can lead to long term consequences not only for you but for everyone else here on earth. I'm here protecting you, not calling you crazy or institutionalizing you. I hope you understand that."

"I tried to reason with him that what he thought was true really wasn't. That's why I hate entering the mind of an individual, you don't know what you'll discover."

You say that now, but I know how you psychiatrists are. You smile and grin in our faces but you turn around and call us crazy. I don't care anymore. I know what's right and that's all that matters."

"All right, MacDougall, time's up, get back to your room," the ward supervisor said.

"It's been nice speaking to you, Dr. MacDougall," I said with an outstretched hand.

"Nice speaking to you too," he replied as he walked away. "Oh, by the way, keep advancing the scientific community for the well being of all of us. Good luck!

You know, the funny thing about all this is that he actually makes a lot of sense. I guess that's not a good thing considering that I'm supposed to go back to the center and declare this guy insane, oh well.

Two years later:

"Well, today's the day MacDougall gets out," I said to my supervisor.

"Let's all just hope that he doesn't still believe in 'The World is going to end' theory of his," joked my supervisor.

I was the only person in this place who actually thought he had a case. "No, I've been keeping tabs on him lately and he's gotten over that whole theory of his."

It was around 12:30 in the afternoon when I returned to Ward 5 to declare Tim MacDougall a free man. His wife joined me, as we walked down the long corridor to the guarded door leading to his room.

The iron fortified security door swung open and there he stood. Tim looked as refreshed and refined as any man could possibly look after going through two years of therapy and deep thinking. "I told you I was going to look out for you didn't I?" I said to Jim while he embraced his wife.

"So, what are you going to do now that you're a free man?"

I'm going to go back to the lab to do research and write my report. Since you've been in here, there's been a lot of changes on the scientific community."

"I wouldn't advise you to go back to writing reports. Since you've been in here, there's been a lot of changes on the scientific community."

I thought about it for a moment. "I still think that's in your best interest to rush back to the lab and write off this project."

"That's all right, what's right for me and what's right for me now can't be for me to resume MY life."

MacDougall remained at his desk and continued to reflect upon what occurred, when he happened to turn around and catch a glance at the calendar above his night table and realized what the calendar read:

"December 31, 1999" he screamed in disbelief. "How can it still be the New Year? I thought it was supposed to be 2013. This isn't right! It can't be right!"

He yelled for his assistant and asked him what the date was.

"It's New Year's Eve," his assistant said.

"What year?" MacDougall asked.

"1999?" his assistant said.

"It can't be! That means that the world can still end! We're not in the next millennium! This is disastrous. Can't be happening!" MacDougall screamed.

He jumped up from his chair and ran towards the door. "Stop me! Do something!"

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by Jennifer Blanchard

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Women's Volleyball scorches GNAC foes

by John Parente and Donna Wilson

How much closer, how much more exciting, how much more meaningful could the Johnson & Wales volleyball-tri-match with conference rivals Suffolk and Simmons have been?

Consider this. A one-point swing -- an inherited set march error, a block, a mis-hit-anything, could have resulted in two wins or two losses. It's like the 'Cats in a nothing-short-of-magnificent test of will at the Delaney Complex.

It could have been a disaster had it not been for JWU's collective resolve. The Wildcats, who had started the big day with a ten-match winning streak, stumbled to a win over two sets and the deciding fifth set in the most disappointing of ways. Having lost the first two sets 14-16 and 8-15, Suffolk was down 4-11 to the Wildcats in the third, but found a way to pull off a 15-12 win. Suffolk won the fourth game 15-13, and then made jaws drop by stealing the match in a 16-14 decision that was decided by inches along the side line.

Still, Johnson & Wales showed what great teams are made of. After absorbing their nightmare first loss of their year, then dropping the first game of their match with Simmons, the 'Cats righted the ship. As they wrapped up six hours in the Delaney Complex, JWU beat the Sharks the same way they had been beaten earlier. The Wildcats came up with two huge points in the rally-point fifth-set and came from behind to a 5-15, 15-11, 13-15 win.

The fifth game, in itself illustrated what the rest of the day had been like for the Wildcats. Simmons got an early jump on a JWU error, but Nancy Shelar served the next six points and the 'Cats jumped out to a 6-2 lead. Arielle Price had a couple of kills in the run.

Another JWU error brought Simmons back to 6-3, but Price served a pair of aces and the Wildcats were up 10-4. They were not, however, home for good.

A Masako Osumi kill made it 10-4 before Simmons began a stern run at the 'Cats. Alice Beth Tierney served five points, and aided by five Johnson & Wales errors, Simmons was eventually able to pull even at 11-11, 12-12, 13-13.

Simmons' Jackie Mann put the Sharks in a position to serve for the win when her slam gave the visitors a 14-13 lead. But the Sharks muffed the next point and the score was tied for a sixth time in the opening game.

Shelar served the next two points, and aided by a key block by Price and a pair of errors, the Cats escaped a very long day with a split.

The Cats were hard at work to make a run for the GNAC title, JWU then blazed Pine Manor, 3-0. Although the Cats may have been a little too stoppy for Coach Jamie Murray's liking, especially in the second and third games, JWU was never challenged and cruised, 15-3, 15-8, 15-10.

Shelar's served the first five Wildcat points to get JWU off to a good start. Aided by kills from Price (5), Kristen Sells (4) and Laura Augusto (2), and by two aces from Janeth Ospina, the first game was easy.

Sandra Lal's outstanding service production got JWU out to a 6-0 lead in the second game. Lal's season-record five straight service aces turned the match into a no-contest. Though Pine Manor capitalized on a handful of JWU errors, Lal returned to serve, smashed another ace, and closed out the second game.

Though eight errors produced eight Pine Manor points in game three, three Ouakam aces and a couple of kills by Ospina and Price ended the match.

The Wildcats had to head out to Roger Williams on October 9 before a pair of non-conference home matches at the Delaney Complex. JWU entertains Lasell College on Tuesday, October 14th and Sacred Heart on October 16th. A Saturday, October 18th match with Emerson and Endicott in Boston will end the conference's regular season.

BRIGHTER DAYS ON THE LINKS

by John Parente

Though the JWU golf team is caught in the up-and-down topsy-turvy, expect-the-unexpected type season the fall has become.

A rare early-season loss to Notre Dame and a even rarer tie to Roger Williams made the start of the JWU golf season downright gloomy.

But the Cats bounced right back and beat Daniel Webster and defending conference champion Emerson. The wins over the GNAC members were additionally sweet and were a harbinger of even better things to come.

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- A week later, JWU knocked off Anna Maria College (5-6) on Wednesday, September 30, 5-4. The 'Cats won 11 out of 15 total matches.

- Silver Regina's John Olson shot the low round of the first match, a 76, as he shot 76-79-79-79 to take ninth.

- JWU had three matches in the final day, with 83-83-84-84 to take 7th out of 9.

- JWU'sاما Jassar scored the tournament's low round of 76.

- The Daniel Webster/Emerson/JWU showdown was a nine-hole match, and the Wildcats got the job done.

- Lagerman's 61 was supported by a 43 from Dana Dube, a 45 from Gardner, a 46 from Jay Savicki, and a 47 by Richard Dowe.

- The Cats finished a 22 shots better than Daniel Webster and a whopping 10 shots below Emerson's 72.

- JWU was 61 strokes better than Anna Maria in their 18-hole affair. Lagerman's 76 was only the beginning of the consistent 'Cats outplaying Dube, fashioned an 83, while Dube finished with an 86, Joe Stepchew fired an 87, while Johannson and Savicki carded 88 and 89 for the Wildcats.

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