What is the value of our student government? by Donna L. Wilson Student Government Bureau

Everywhere around campus, we know of students who are being paid for services that they perform for certain facets of the university community. Work studies, office assistants, and teaching assistants are examples of such. Recently, I learned that our student government President and Vice-President are another two positions that we can add to that list. But why? As a student here at Johnson & Wales I was interested in finding out why this is so. So, I sat down and had a discussion with Vice-President, Tye Thomas and Armand Anderson, and I received some very interesting answers.

Both men were very open to the discussion. As a matter of fact it was their idea. According to Vice-President Thomas, it is our duty as elected officials to inform the student body on such an issue... if we're supposed to be representing an organization promoting a policy of honesty it's our job to get this out and at the same time demonstrate our stand on the issue.

But, the real question was how did this all begin? Last year's President and Vice-President weren't paid anything, so what brought this all about?

"First of all, let me set something straight," President Thomas began. "Don't confuse us with O.A.'s and work studies just because we've given something. What we receive is a monthly stipend 9 months out of the school year. With this we guarantee to serve at least 25 hours per week in our offices, meet with the administration, make decisions on new clubs and organization and, most importantly, meet with the students.

Now, if you want to compare SGA, see page 4

Volley 'Cats Attempt to Grab Brass Ring by John Parente

Only the bleakest of pessimists would drown after Johnson & Wales' volleyball team lost in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference finals. Everyone else is accentuating the positives of what's been a tremendous season. Head Coach, Jamie Murray, took about a minute and a half to feel depressed about losing the finals, and then let everyone know how proud she was of her 20-4 team.

"They've been absolutely great all year," said Murray minutes after the tournament ended. "Their hard work paid off. We've got an awful lot of good things to look back on this year, that's for sure.

St. Joseph College knocked off JWU 3-1 in the championship round of the GNAC tournament last weekend in West Hartford. Though the Wildcats didn't grab the brass ring, no one is down.

The 'Cats polished off Suffolk 3-1 for the right to take on St. Joseph, the regular-season champion. JWU won the first game, 15-8, but the eventual champs took the pivotal second game 16-14. Once they got rolling, St. Joseph never looked back. The Blue Jays took a 2-1 lead with a 15-10 win in game three, but St. Joseph cruised away 15-2.

The semifinal win over Suffolk was a milestone event. JWU won its 20th match of the year, far beyond the old record for wins in a season. It also put the 'Cats into a conference final for the first time.

Masako Onuki and Arielle Price were named to the all-tournament team after yet another outstanding performance. As they had done all season, Price's work at the net and Onuki's all around helped propel the 'Cats to the championship round.

Price had 27 kills and Onuki had 19 along with eight aces and 27 digs in the final rounds. Sandra Lai, meanwhile, stepped up and delivered a total of 23 digs in the title match and 11 kills on the day.

Lai was just one of those who were pressed into greater duties when the masterminds Kristen Sells to a knee injury in the previous week. Sells' presence has always meant a lot at the net, but her on-court presence and her ability to unite the team in times of difficulty made her one of the team's key cogs all season long.

Janeth Osipina had one of her best efforts of the entire season as well, typic of those 'Cats who improved and improved as the season wore on. Osipina had 16 assists and seven digs in the semifinals, then dished out 36 assists with four digs in the championship.

The 'Cats had tuned up for their date in West Hartford with a 3-0 whitewash of Pine Manor. Nancy Steiner's fifteen assists aided the cause. Co-captains Carrie Anurzani and Jean Wang, along with first-year standouts Laura Augusto, Jen Litwin, and Maggie Roeder all had a huge hand in the Wildcat victory ride throughout.

Shiny Apple

By Lars Panquin & Chad Williams

There was a packed house on Friday Oct. 17 at the Strand Theater in Downtown Providence waiting to see young rock diva Fiona Apple. After paying for their $12.50 and $18 tickets fans were anticipating a world stopping performance from Ms. Apple. The opening band Hooverphonic from Belgium, managed to evoke only minor rumblings of appreciation from the largely female crowd, with their mix of pop and electronic music. The crowd was obviously waiting for the sultry songstress of MTV and alternative

Important information for day school Business & Hospitality students

SECOND TERM REGISTRATION WILL TAKE PLACE IN XAVIER GYMNASIUM ACCORDING TO THE FIRST LETTER OF YOUR LAST NAME

Last name A-L Monday, November 10 9am-3pm

Last name M-Z Tuesday, November 11 9am-3pm

Remember, you must register on your specified day and date according to the first letter of your last name

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Grad School Hosts Alan Flaherty in Special Lecture Series

Alan Flaherty, president of ComPlan Inc., will kick off a Graduate School lecture series hosted by the Professional Communications Center at JWU. Flaherty will speak about the importance of precision communications in developing and presenting major capital projects on Wednesday, November 12 from 5-6 pm.

This lecture is open to the public and is free of charge. It will be held in the Harborside Campus Amphitheater at 265 Harborside Boulevard off Allen's Avenue.

Search for EXPOsed Talents

Returning to CCRI, Knight Campus in Warwick Saturday and Sunday, November 22 & 23 is the 3rd Annual Holiday Art & Craft Expo. This exciting holiday event will feature many Rhode Island natives. The 80 booth show will feature jewelry, wood products, holiday ornaments, clothing, pottery and much more. Unique items for gift giving can be found at the Expo. The Holiday Art & Craft Expo is the perfect place for shoppers to purchase their holiday gifts.

CCRI is easily accessible and has plenty of free parking for everyone. The Expo will open at 10 am on Saturday and will run until 5 pm.

Crime Alerts

ASSAULTS
A student reported an assault at Renaissance Hall to Campus Safety & Security on Friday, October 17. The incident is under investigation.

On Tuesday, October 21, a student reported an assault at McNulty Hall to Campus Safety & Security. The incident is also under investigation.

Providence Police arrested one student for domestic assault at McNulty Hall on Thursday, October 23. The arrest was made after a student reported the assault to Campus Safety & Security and Providence Police.

On Saturday, October 25 and inactive student was arrested for trespassing and assault by Providence Police after an incident at Xavier Hall.

BURGLARY
A student reported a burglary at East Hall to Campus Safety & Security on Thursday, October 23. The incident is under investigation.

DRUGS
On Saturday, October 18, one student at McNulty Hall was arrested for possession of marijuana.

SEXUAL ASSAULT
A student at a residence hall reported a sexual assault to Campus Safety & Security and Providence Police on Thursday, October 16. One student was arrested.

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First Night Providence 1998

First Night Providence celebrates its thirteenth year this New Year’s Eve with an alcohol-free festival that is fun for the whole family. Children’s activities are featured from 2-5 pm, including the ever-popular Imagination Market workshops. Also featured is Dr. I. Wonder’s Science Circus along with music, storytelling, juggling, and puppetry. A Children’s Masquerade begins the Grand Procession at 5 pm, which leads to Opening Ceremonies at the steps of City Hall. After early fireworks show, evening activities begin at 6 pm. Over 33 sites will be used this year for over 200 performances! Following these sell-out performances tow years ago, internationally renowned movement-illusionist troupe Momix returns to put mind and matter a whirl with a new mix of otherworldly images. From the exquisite artistry of the Cashore Marionettes to the mystifying Magic of Lyn, there is something for everyone at First Night. And the grandest First Night tradition of all, the midnight fireworks in the sky over the State House lawn, provides a blazing, heart-pounding finale to the evening’s festivities.

Buttons go on sale on November 28 and cost $7 before December 25 and $9 after. Children age 6 and under are admitted free. Value 4-Packs (4 buttons for $24) are available before December 25 at specific locations only. Call First Night at 401.521.1166 for details.
The Student Government would like to thank the student body for reading our section in the Campus Herald. The purpose of this section is to provide greater communication between the Student Government Association (SGA) and the student body. Taking an interest in what goes on in Student Government is a very important step towards the betterment of our campus community. Remember, we are here to promote YOUR interest.

What is the Student Government all about?
The SGA is an organization completely operated and directed by students for students. The SGA has many responsibilities:

- Protect students rights
- Encourage student input and involvement in university policy making
- Develop projects and services that enhance the quality of life for all JWU students
- Stay informed and aware of university actions affecting students
- Consult and confer with university administration bodies on matters of student concerns.

The SGA is broken up into two categories: the Cabinet which consists of the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, and the Senate comprised of 40 senators representing different aspects of the university. The Cabinet and the Senate work together as one for the student body.

Getting Involved
Any student can become involved with SGA. One way is to join one of our sub-committees. We have 8 sub-committees which you may serve on:

- Election/Special Events
- Public Relations
- Rules and Regulations
- Finance
- Residence Halls
- Clubs and Organizations
- Student Services
- Community Service

If you are interested in being on the SGA you can run for a position in the Spring election. We are always looking for people to help us. If you are interested in being part of SGA please come in a visit us or call ext 1091.

Remember a school this size, it is impossible for the SGA or the administration to know of all student concerns. Therefore, even if you don’t want to be part of the SGA you can and should use your voice, so stop by the SGA office on the second floor of the Friendship Building or contact us at ext 1091.

Contribution of the mind is most welcomed
by Jeannetta Medley-Chapman
Multi-Cultural Senator

"I have noticed 'SGA' written on flyers as well as in the Campus Herald, but I am not familiar with what it is exactly."

"This is one of the popular excuses for students not voicing their opinions and comments. Another is that, "I didn't care enough to get involved." Do you fall into one of those categories? If you have answered yes, I will give you a little information so that you will no longer be in the dark.

The letters "SGA" stand for Student Government Association. This organization was established in order to address the concerns and issues of the Student Body. We would appreciate hearing from you, receiving your input about changes that you would like to see within Johnson & Wales University.

However, if you, the students, do not take the initiative to participate in the meetings or at least call the office at ext. 1091, you will not contribute to making a change.

Often times we sit and complain about the way things are done, but unless we all come together to do something about it, many of our complaints will go unrecognized. SGA urges all students to become involved.

Remember School Picture Days
Well the moment has arrived for the final time!!!!
All graduating sophomores and seniors please call Davor Photograph to schedule your yearbook portrait session at 1-800-836-0558 now!!
Davor will be here starting December 1, the appointment is free, so call now because this is your last chance!!!
FHA/HERO

When it rains it pours! FHA/HERO members learned that concept quickly on September 27. FHA/HERO participated in the homecoming parade by submitting a float. The theme of the float was "Welcome to the Oscars." We may not have won first, second, or third place, but we had a lot of fun and contributed alot of hard work towards the float.

Mr. Ovo stood at least nine feet tall at the beginning of the parade and began to shout for all to hear before he reached the judges. The Hollywood Hills no longer looked like hills, but they were there as well.

Thank you to all the members who dedicated their time and effort to create such a great float. You all showed such great school spirit! A special thanks to Allens Ave Towing who donated their flat bed.

Did you hear our members SCREAM on October 27? FHA/HERO members visited Field of Screams and traveled through a haunted maze and hayride. The members laughed a lot and screamed a few times. Fun was had by all who attended.

Our next FHA/HERO meeting is scheduled for November 5 at 7 pm in University Hall 1st floor, Presentation Room. Do not forget to pay your dues of $35 before you leave for Thanksgiving.

Best of luck on finals and HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

American Marketing Association

Since its inception in 1989, never has so many students joined the American Marketing Association (AMA) in a short period of time. Brett N. Siksnys, AMA President, and Brian Spicuzza, Executive Vice President, welcome 67 new and returning members who have joined the AMA since September 1.

Truth or Dare

A developing club known as T.R.U.E. (Together Realizing Unity Exist) is daring you to get involved. This new club has set outstanding goals for its mem-

The purpose of this club is to bring together the diverse cultures at 1 & 6, serving the community, and uniting both the busi-

ness and culinary campuses.

T.R.U.E. intends to work with other clubs and organizations in order to help achieve these goals.

If you are interested in lending your time and open-mind to achieving these goals, please call Nicole at ext. 1054. She will give you the time and date of the next T.R.U.E. meeting or more information on this club.

Vegas Night Rerun

With last year's overwhelming success, the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) is sponsoring the second annual Vegas Night on Friday, December 12. This year's event features all the greats of the first Vegas Night and multiplies it with much, much more.

The gaming activities are the same, blackjack, roulette, and a fun wheel. Once again, S.A.M. is receiving generous donations from local businesses for its raffle prizes. The total value of this year's prizes is not yet complete, but promises to exceed the $1,100 from last year. New contributions are being added daily, such as limousine rides, dinners, and services from local busi-

nesses.

Not only does Vegas Night allow for an exciting escape, but also provides an opportunity for many to win BIG. This comes at a perfect time before the holidays. Go on break with presents for your loved ones or have an evening on the town.

The students, faculty, and friends are welcome to stop by Plantations Auditorium between 4 and 9 pm on December 12 to try their luck. Stop by and enjoy the festivities including food, beverages, and music. For more information contact S.A.M. at Student Life in the Friendship Building.

The purpose of collecting this primary data is to find out what type of business information sponsored by local SBA programs would be best helpful for the business. The questionnaire focuses on topics such as: how to get a small business loan, how to make more money, how to write a business plan, etc. Additional questions are asked regarding what days and times of the week are most convenient for them to attend a seminar. The information will be processed into a database and used to create meaningful seminars for these local businesses.

They have been successful at their attempts thus far. Tuffile states, "I think the survey is working well and doing what it is supposed to. It's giving us (the students) experience networking with local small businesses and helping to put together seminars that they (the SBA) may find useful." The students don't mind being out door to door in the cold. Geoff and Mike say, "After doing work in the office and at the school promoting the Celtics game, it's fun to be out actually meeting and talking to these people. It's good to get away from the papers and computer in the office."

The businesses have been giving good responses. Most have shown great interest in these possible seminars and look forward to the implementation of them. However, a small amount of the business owners were not so friendly.

Through some communication, the students say these owners felt as though the students were walking into their shop trying to tell them how to run their business. This was not the case, the students replied. "This survey is for all of the businesses in the area. We are not trying to tell you what to do; we're just asking you to fill out this information so seminars can be made for all of the businesses."

Whatever the case, many of the surveys so far have been filled out and the students will continue surveying until all of the businesses on Broad Street and Elmwood Avenue have been visited.

For more information on the survey or the upcoming seminars, please contact the Meeting & Conference Center at 807 Broad Street, 841-0853, or call your local chapter of the small Business Administration.

DECA Challenges University; Papa Gino's Provides the Pizza

Searching for donations. Charity drive to help RI Travelers Aid

Once again the 1997-1998 Delta Epsilon Chi chapter will be sponsoring a com-

petitive charity drive with all the National Student Organizations. The drive will be benefitting the Rhode Island Travelers Aid. Donations that are needed consists of toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, women's cosmetic/beauty aids, new (packaged) underwear, with a strong emphasis on men's clothing. All chapters are encour-

aged to participate.

As a result of your participation you can be eligible to be the winning orga-

nization to receive a free pizza party sponsored by AEX and Papa Gino's. The winner of the party will be the organization that donated the most per-

centage of goods. No matter what your contributions are they are greatly need-

ed.

If your organization is interested in participating and competing in this drive you would like more information, please contact Jenni Kowatch at ext. 440 or Brittany Jordan at ext. 392. AEX is looking forward to hearing from you. The United States Gospel Choir presents their Annual Fall Concert

November 15th @ 6:30 pm SHARP in Xavier

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Give thanks to being happy
Does your resume have “References Available Upon Request” printed at the bottom? Isn’t such a statement obvious? After all, if you are seeking employment, isn’t it assumed that you will provide references if so requested? Perhaps a more effective way of stating “References Available Upon Request” is to have your references available before they are even requested! Consider using a reference sheet.

The Reference Sheet should appear in a similar typeface and on a similar paper as your resume. Send the Reference Sheet with your resume and cover letter, if so requested, or have it available at your employment interviews.

The heading should be “The Professional References of [Your Name]”. This should be centered at the top of the page.

List 3-5 references on this sheet. One can be a faculty member, but the others should be past/present employers, customers, or professional colleagues who can attest to your professional abilities.

Be sure to inform your references that they may be contacted by employers to whom you have applied for a career position. Let your references know that you will give them a heads up, also so that you have the most current information on your references, you should also ask if you may include their fax numbers, e-mail addresses, home telephone numbers, etc.

Each reference listed should include the person’s name, title, company, address, phone number, and their relationship to you (such as “faculty advisor” or “immediate supervisor” or “former employer”).

A typical reference would look like this:

Mr. John A. Smith
Marketing Director
The Big Corporation
172 South Main Street
Providence, RI 02903
401.273.0000
(Fomer Employer)

The Anatomy of a Cover Letter

A cover letter should be well-written and direct. Employers and interviewers have stated that they read cover letters for two basic reasons: to determine what the letter writer is seeking and to review the basic writing skills of the job seeker.

In business press articles during the past week, employers have also noted that letter writers mention little or nothing about the company. Thus, this information should be added in a concise way to the cover letter.

The first paragraph of the cover letter should state what the writer is seeking; I am seeking a career position in marketing communication with the XXX Corporation.

If the writer is applying for an advertised position, I am applying for the position of Customer Account Representative which was advertised in the Boston Sunday Globe on October 26.

If the job-seeker knows someone connected to the company (the most likely way one gets hired for a job), I am seeking a career position in public relations/communication, and John Doe, your Production Manager, suggested I forward my resume to you.

The second paragraph should include information about you and how your skills relate to the position and the company. Here is where you add in some information about your knowledge of the firm and why you want to work there and why the employer would want you to work there.

A sample paragraph follows:

“Qualifications for this position include a bachelor degree in marketing and three years of experience working within the customer service and sales professions. I have strong verbal communication skills and a proven track record in turning outbound telemarketing/cold calls into customers who buy and continue to buy from the company. I am well aware of the Big Corporation’s intensive three-month training program, and I am especially interested in working for you firm. I enjoy working with other people and find turning customer service into customer loyalty to be a challenging line of work.”

The third paragraph is the closing paragraph. Here is where you tell them how to contact you or if you prefer, that you will contact them via a follow-up phone call. (Note: If your cover letter states that you will call them in several days, be sure you do.) You should also state that your resume is with the cover letter and whether you have a portfolio.

Here is a sample of a closing paragraph:

“I will contact you early next week so that we may discuss employment opportunities at the Big Corporation and establish an appointment when I may present my portfolio. My resume is included with this letter.”

Some other tips:

• Be sure to use the full correct name and title of the recipient of the letter.
• If you are writing a P.O. Box (“blind”) ad with no person’s name, then use “Dear Prospective Employer” as your opening. (Note: Blind ads are the least likely way people find jobs!)
• Close with “Sincerely”.
• Leave about 4 single spaces where you sign your name and then type in your name.

3. Put the word “Enclosure” or “Enclosures” at the bottom of the letter after your typewritten name.
4. Single space your paragraphs and block everything at the left margin—no paragraph indentations.

1. Use a block right margin (not “ragged right”) for a neater appearance for your letter.

Need more letter-writing advice? There are plenty of “job cover letter” books at the library and local bookstores!

It’s time to start thinking about Graduate School.

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Providence, Rhode Island 02903
83,000 reasons to consider an MBA

As career development experts, here’s a question you may want to ask prospective employers: "Do you have a tuition reimbursement program for graduate school? Why? Because with the downsizing of corporate America, the need for consultants and other business school graduates has grown dramatically, leading to enormous salaries for the nation’s top business graduates. In fact, the average salary for a business school graduate is $83,000 a year as a base salary alone.

According to Diana Kunde of the Dallas Morning News, this number quickly swells to $113,000 after signing bonuses, relocation expenses, tuition reimbursement, etc. Where does she get her numbers? From the salaries of jobs accepted in management consulting by graduates of the nation’s top 20 business schools.

Now many of you have probably perused through similar numbers plastered in Business Week and other popular press, but this is done to accept these numbers as gospel without a little research of one’s own. What’s the best way to find the legitimacy of these numbers? Go straight to the "horses-mouth" to speak— that is, the business schools themselves and their graduates— to find out what the numbers mean. Go straight to the horses-mouth to find the winnability of these over this past weekend, an MBA conference was being held at the Radisson Hotel in Boston. Over 150 of the world’s top schools were present and the place was undoubtedly crawling with aspiring and recent MBA students there networking.

Needless to say, I promptly messaged my best friend and headed up to Boston. After shifting through traffic downtown to the Radisson, I parked my car and zipped up to the sixth floor. Here I found a bobbing sea of students, professors, recruiters and admissions directors. Now I don’t mean to sound like each of my adventures as I pounced on table after table, but I’ll summarize by saying that Diana Kunde was right on the mark in terms of salary. With numbers like these, why would anyone NOT go back to school to earn their MBA?

Well, I found that out too. While the lucrative salaries, primarily in finance and consulting, draw students from across the world, those newly minted professionals pay a price for their status as a six-figure breadwinner. Most professionals I spoke with had taken their M.B.A.’s in less than 40-50 hour workweeks, in addition to stringent appearance requirements when they were on and off the clock. One young woman put it this way, "...they (my company) own me." More often than not, these prestigious positions often force one into a world of cutthroat politics as one graduate put it. Still interested? If so, here’s a list of some of the best Business Schools in the world and a few helpful websites for those pursuing MBA:

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Top 10 European B-Schools
1. Insead (France)
2. IMD (Switzerland)
3. London Business School (UK)
4. IESE (Barcelona)
5. ESG (Paris)
6. SDA Bocconi (Italy)
7. ESADA (Paris)
8. Cranfield Institute of Technology (UK)
9. University of Manchester (UK)
10. United Business Institute (Belgium)

www.srsn.com/BSCHOOL/canadamba.html

A note from Kaplan about rankings

Make sure you take these rankings with a grain of salt, since every set of rankings you see will have a different methodology and will mean different things. US News & World Report has a methodology based on, among other things, a school's reputation among academics, its reputation among recruiters, and its "student selectivity ranking" consisting of GMAT scores, GPA, and proportion of students admitted. The US News B-School rankings do not gather any input from students, although some other rankings do.

Because the methodology of each ranking system is a little bit different, often the rankings vary from one source to another. That's why you should look at these rankings as a general guide that provides some insight into the various schools. For instance, knowing what the ranking system you look at, Harvard, Wharton, Stanford, Kellogg, and Sloan will be near the top of the list. Therefore, you should realize that these schools are generally accepted as the elite business schools. One which you attend, however, should be based on the strength of the individual program that interests you, the campus environment, teaching style(Yale, Harvard), etc.

While the various types of business school rankings serve a useful purpose, future MBA applicants should not use the as the end-all and be-all of their business school search. If you base your admissions decisions solely on the rankings, you might end up grossly disappointed with your business school experience. For more information, I encourage you to search the web and visit schools your are thinking about attending. Here are a few web sites to start:

http://www.gmat.com

http://mba-usa.com

http://wwwтенs.e.tcs.html

Faculty Profile

Most of you know Professor Christopher as the funny professor who is never absent. Professor Christopher has been at JWU faculty for the past 26 years. Before joining the JWU faculty, Professor Christopher worked as a Credit Analyst for Equitable of New York. He wanted to work at JWU because he was interested in teaching economics, since he grew up in a business family. He knew there was growth potential at this school. His favorite subject is microeconomics, but he is also responsible for macro, money & banking, international Banking & Finance, Labor Economics, and Credit & Collections. Professor Christopher dreams of being a billionaire. His favorite hobby is weightlifting, driving, and traveling.

The things he likes most about the students at JWU is that he gets to know them on a personal level. We are not just another face to him. He mentions that many of his students are not majoring in the subjects he teaches and wishes students would take his classes just as seriously as the other courses because he knows students have the potential to do well.

Professor Christopher plans to stay with JWU. Some of his hopes for the future are to do more international reserach, and wants to refine and perfect the classes he already teaches. He also wants to see more relationships with JWU and big corporations such as Citigen's, Hasbro, and Enterpise.

Industry Speaks to Students

Laura St. Lawrence, the Recruiting Supervisor of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, was invited to speak at Johnson & Wales by the Society for Advancement and JWU Management. The students were thrilled when what an employer had to say about several different issues. When Laura entered the room, she decided that instead of lecturing the students, she would rather sit in a circle with them and discuss the topics.

The first thing Laura spoke about was different styles of resumes and personal preferences. One specific question that Laura was asked was whether recruiters see objectives as an important part of a resume? Laura's answer was "If the objective is job specific then you may use one. If the objective is generic, then use the space for something more useful!"

Laura explained in detail what she looks for in an interviewee. A few things she mentioned were dress to impress, good eye contact, no fidgeting, and writing thank you letters. Laura also discussed the importance of being a strong letter of a potential employer as a courtesy and to give that extra edge against the next person. Laura’s advice to students is to be well driven, and set high goals.

She pointed out that the students who take advantage of taking part in this discussion were "really insightful. Not only are they using internal resources but investing in themselves!"

St. Lawrence was so enthused by the students that she wanted to go back to JWU again to cover a couple of other subjects such as cover letters, salary negotiations, and styles of interviewing. S.A.M. will announce her next visit here.
The ladies of the Sigma Nu chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. would like to invite everyone to our party on November 7 at Plantsations Hall (11pm-3am) Do not forget that “College ID” is required.

This may be our last chance for parties on campus, so leave the "violence" at home!! We also would like to thank everyone who participates in community service with us this tri. Remember that finals are right around the corner, so study hard. To our brother of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Good Luck with the new project. To the ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho, Happy Founders Day on November 12. Look out for upcoming events from the Blue & White family.

The ladies of Sigma Xi chapter of Eta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. would like to thank all of those who participated in fall rush. We hope that everyone received what they wanted from it.

We would like to thank all of our new Delta class and wish them luck. Stick with it guys.

We have had a good month and recently were able to attend the Packers Patriots game as part of a fundraising effort. We hope mid-terms went well for everyone. Stay focused as the trimester draws to a close!

We would like to thank the sisters of AΣΠ for our 2nd Annual Halloween social. We had a great time!

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate their new associate members: Jay Berry, Jessie Boucher, Anna Krawczyk, Christine McDermott, Trisha Morrill, Erin Ferres, Krista Smith, and Lacie Zeipier.

Congratulations ladies! We welcome you with open arms!

We extend many grateful thanks to Delta Sigma Phi for making the homecoming float with us! Without your help we could have never won first place or community service. Hey Anthos, can a power drill fix anything?

We also thank Sigma Pi for an awesome 2nd annual Halloween Social! We had a great time and look forward to next year’s Halloween!

Finally, HAPPY FOUNDERS’ DAY ALPHALPHA SIGMA TAU! November 4th!!

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma would like to give a special thank you to the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma for all their help with the restoration of the Greek Memorial Church as a community service event. Thanks to Theta Phi Alpha for the excellent Halloween Social!

October was a very busy month for Phi Kapp. Capping it off with a second place finish in the Homecoming parade was only Wonka II that really proved to be a winner.

Happy November Birthdays to Dennis Demarras, Matt Chesman, and Josh Wells. 3 1/3 equals 1. Congrats guys and keep up the good work!!

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sorority, Inc. would like to extend another welcome to the new members of Eta Class. Keep up the good work, and remember that we are always here for you! (Allysa proved that - ha ha).

We would like to thank the Brothers of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity for all of their help with the Papa Gino’s Fundraiser at Foxboro Stadium. And we’d like to thank them for all the fun we had at Salem, Mass. on Halloween.

We would also like to send another Thank You to the Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity for a great costume party social, and for their help with the Papa Gino’s Fundraisers. As usual, we had a great time!!! And CONGRATULATIONS on your November 2nd chartering anniversary!!

Great job to all the Greek Organizations that raised money for the First Night of Providence. We’re doing wonderful, let’s keep up the good work. Don’t forget about the party on November 6th, at Booklegger’s.

Please come and support your favorite Hot Man on Campus, and make sure he gets the most official FWU Hot Man on Campus Calendar! Voting will take place in Xavier Lobby from November 3 - November 6.

Emily and Jen. GREAT JOB with all of the hard work you have put into the calendar. We are all so proud of you! AnnMarie GREAT JOB on rush; we couldn’t have done it without you! Allie, we know you are going to do an EXCELLENT job with our new class. Always remember that your sisters love you and will support you through anything. Also, thank you to all of the Sisters that have been so dedicated the last couple of weeks. The bets always shines through!!

To our graduating sister, Shelle, Debbie, and Camille- Congratulations. We are all so proud of you. We love you guys and we wish you the best for the future. Remember that Sigma bonds will stay with you for a life time!

Good luck to everyone during Finals week! Hard work always pays off!!

GREETINGS TO ALL!

This is the last of the trimester, and because there is only JOSER published before Christmas break, you won’t have to worry about doing something ridiculous. Below are the final dates & dates for the final exams. Please study hard.

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The Campus Herald
Spirit Seekers and Such
by Carla Tavares

Do you have school spirit? Well I happen to know nine peo-
ple who will do anything to show that “Wildcat Spirit”, and we all had our chance to be the ultimate sports booster.
Ahh! I can remember that fateful day as if it were two
weeks ago. Oh, wait it was. It all happened on Wednesday.
Oct 17 at the Wildcat mascot tryouts. You may have seen
the signs posted or you may have even thought about trying out
and filling out a mascot application. Well, at least nine J & W scholars did. We all gathered in the Plantations Auditorium at
6:30, filled with trepidation, adrenaline, and probably over the average amount of sugar.
Seven guys and two girls auditioned for a spot to be the new mascot. We were all dressed in some sort of cos-
tume (which can reach 125 degrees during an indoor game). The choosers were two of the head cheerleaders who taught us
two cheers and a sweat inducing dance. Now let me inform you, they could move, bottle that energy and make a million.
They were also joined by other faculty members in charge of student activities and publica-
tions, and of course Jude, the “peppy people’s president, a.k.a. the cheer-
ning coach.” As we “boogie-woogied” and strutted our tired stuff, all we wanted was
to live our dream.
I don’t know if the others feel the way I do, but I enjoy acting like a fool. Now
was always told “a jackass is truly a jack-
ass and always will be.” I think that’s the
truth, albeit a bit unfair. I have umpteen years of danc-
ing experience and stage activities to prove
I could do it.
Finally, we all tried on the costume and did our best to first and
last I cut a rug and even did a few leaps and spins. I think I did a ‘done’ good job.
I informed the next day that I was one of the four mascots; and I was to march in the rainy
cold Homecoming Parade. I was finally being told to be a fool, and it was my dream come true.

Call me pathetic or what you will, but I have spirit, do you?
Four strangers, picked to be a mascot, and act like a fool. This
is the real world, our world.
Congratulations fellow mascots. And to all of you out there-
look for us. But please, don’t feed the animals (or yank their
tails)

Why are we such a backward society?
by Don L. Wilson

In everyday life, we use so many phrases and words and don’t really realize what they mean. For example, have you ever noticed that we park in driveways and drive on parkways? Why is it that you have really thought about that? I mean, we do this every single day yet we don’t stop and think
about it, you know?
And another example of this, do you ever notice when we deliver something be it, ‘cargo’, and if it goes by cars or trucks, it’s called a
“shipment”?
Shouldn’t it be the other way around? I’m telling you, we are such a back-wards society. And how is it that this is for irony?
We find out that if in five years a one year old can walk into
Nyuget, buy a bottle of Nyug, which contains 10% alcohol and all
type of med-
ications yet you have to be 21 years old to buy a simple
little beer whic-
tains about 5% alcohol? Now I’m sure, that’s all we’-got-
ten tipsy, you can buy a cap full of
Nyuget, so this doesn’t really make any sense, now does it?

While we’re on the subject of backwardness, why is it that they call it the funny bone yet when we hit it, it ain’t so funny? Why? And another thing, why do we have braile (reading for the blind) at drive thru ATM machines?

This is another question that I’ve always wondered. I was thinking that in the winter of one year, you see homeless people with coats and
blankets, with them. Then you wonder, why don’t they have their coats and blankets with them. Now the next winter rolls around, and you see these exact same people with the same coats and blank-

ets. Question, you didn’t see them with the coats and blankets during the
summer, and all of a sudden they have them now in the winter. Where do they keep these coats and blankets all spring and
summer? Haven’t you ever noticed that? Haven’t you asked yourself these questions?
People think that I am very weird for asking these things. I’ve gotten responses such as I have too much time on my hands and watch out for the men in white coats. But my response to all of you is that don’t be jealous, just be analytical than you are. And if you have thought of these questions, don’t be ashamed because it doesn’t mean that you’re nuts, it only means that you’re aware. That’s what I’m talking about.
In conclusion, you have to admit that we are part of a very back-

ward society. Why do we say the things that we say? Why do we do the things that we do. I pose to each and every one of you, do you have to admit that each one of us has thought about these things at one time or another?

A Few Personal Words
by Sandra Lai

Never interrupting, ignoring, contra-
dicting, questioning, betraying, rejec-
ting, ridiculing, scaring, or scoffing, pen and paper are ideal companions. So why do so many people find it diffi-
cult in writing simple handwritten, personal letters? Writing does wonder for one’s soul, simultaneously comfort-
ing and stimulating.

Depending on the context of the let-
ter, much pleasure is derived from receiving them. Some letters are like a quick
heartache, such as painful news of a death or illness. Usually, they come from friends and family lifts spirits; there is something comforting in knowing one is not alone in the universe. Simple
Hellow and brief messages are suffice in the case of sending the love of life and sim-
pering the strength and emotional sup-
port from family and friends, or adding in building weak camaraderie and fami-
ly love. Keeping in touch reconfirms

one is not forgotten when out of sight. Writing letters is as soothing as read-
ing them. Releasing hidden, forgotten or ignored emotions, writing allows for
expressions without direct, intermediate
or interruptions. Many people have a phobia of written cor-
respondence, thinking per-
sonal letters must be long and expressive. On the contrary, the best letters are those constant updates on one’s life which takes only a few minutes to compose. Letter writing conveys the companionship of the
reader as if the writer is talking to the
person. Unlike frequent telephone con-
versations, letters are more intimate and personal for they can be savored again and again.

"Writing does wonders for one's soul simultaneously-comforting another."
UNTITLED
by e.e. clarke

LOUD:
The voices are too loud.

Inside and out, they say too much about me.
Half truths and whole truths all in one.
These rumors of truth are collecting and merging into a nuclear explosion.

The idea that people know my life.
scare me.
They are too loud.

Is there any rhyme or reason into the curiosity?
Are they so in need of a drama?
What and why do they sit in judgment and awe?

Am I supposed to feel remorse?
Guilt?

Regret is not part of my vocabulary.
It is by choice.
I feel the need to feed off others’ being.

I will not stand here for all to judge.
Let the gossip mongers gather.

It is the essence of the experience.
The quest that I seek.
The care of life in it’s most basic state.

They are too fearful.
The voices too afraid.

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A child’s Last Hour
by Jennyfer Blanchard

Oh, Princess of Innocence
Take one in law
Protect me from experience
Help me to forget what I saw.
Dear daddy and mommy
Please let me sleep in your bed
Protect me from the monsters
That live inside my head
Oh, bleeding heart
Don’t turn so cold
Please let me fall in love
Please let me be so bold
Oh, towering clock
Stop moving so fast
You barely give me enough time
To enjoy the past

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Passing Through

Doornobs
Col. Cholmoendy-Smartworth-Jones was very proud indeed of his big-game hunting exploits. He had published several monographs about his life among the pygmies, his exploits during the Boer War, and his single-handed capture of an entire tribe of black-footed hunting natives in Bonwee. He had even brought home a poisoned bow and arrow as evidence, and, as he told friends, he was going to use it to start a collection for the Victoria and Albert Museum. This particular day, dressed in his usual explorer clothes, he was sitting comfortably in an armchair, being interviewed by the Explorers Club membership committee.

"As I said," he continued, "my reputation had spread before me, and these poor chappies sent word via the dhows that they needed one desperately. Two of their babies, one of the women, and two warriors had been snatched right out of the village by this man eating tiger. They were desperately short of warriors, the dhows said." He nodded affirmatively. "So I assembled my bearers, my full set of guns, and set off for the village. It was at the headwaters of the Nile, in territory so remote no white man had ever been there. I learned all I could from my bearers about the habits of nocturnal hunters like that tiger." At this point, each of the four committee members seized one limb of the helpless colonel and threw him down the club's magnificent flight of twenty-two wobbly steps and onto the street. Why?

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**Dear Mother**

by Autumn Perspective

young man took his last breath today. No warning, apparently. No clues, hincs... nothing. In his desperate last minutes can you imagine the helplessness that consumed him? Can you imagine if that was me?! I've been there. I know what was inside of him. The loneliness that destroyed his soul in the last second that he thought that, that was what his life had come to. Nothingness... death. The End. What misfortunes took him so far away?

"Why couldn't someone have seen him? Why couldn't his death have been prevented? Why, do I wonder if there was something I could have done? I don't know off hand who the young man was. I don't want to know. I don't want to see a picture of him. I can't handle the truth of having actually known his face. I can imagine was he what he was feeling, and I can imagine what his parents felt. It makes me cry. It must have been as bad as when Rob shot himself right there on the street in front of my house, his parents looking on in horror, helplessly. But, I can't imagine how his parents felt, being away from him in a place where he was supposed to grow, not whither.

This morning I walked downtown, my porcelain feet touching the cold ground. I needed to walk over broken glass and rocks and stones, for my one redemption. So I could feel something. And then I began to contemplate life as so many do. Life, I realized, is like walking on the ground with naked skin. Sometimes it's a smooth walk, sometimes you have to stop to brush a piece of glass off your foot. At some point you have to decide to put your shoes back on. But, on the way I saw the clouds scattered across the blue, seven a.m. sky. I saw how the sun was warming the tops of houses like today was the middle of August, not October. I don't know if this particular morning was beautiful, or if every new day begins this way and I just never realized.

I woke up this morning in a place where I was confused. I felt warmth beside me when I finally cried myself to sleep. But, I woke only to find that my bed had become more spacious overnight. I realized that with as many close friends I will always feel like I have only myself. I realize that feeling the world that is full of fools is easy. I realized, however, that what has so painfully happened has quieted the beast inside.

I promise I won't ever try again. I promise, I love you.
**New Music Releases**

### November 4

- **Attica Blues- Blueprint**, London/ Mo' Wax
- **Half Japanese- Heaven Sent**, Trance Syndicate
- **Harmony Rockets- Golden Ticket (EP)**, Big Cat
- **Isotope217- The Unstable Molecule**, Thrill Jockey
- **Shellac- Terraform, Touch & Go**
- **Soundgarden- Greatest Hits, A&M**
- **Windsor For The Derby- Minnie Gruetzfeldt**, Trance Syndicate

### November 11

- **Dead Milkmen- Best of., Restless**
- **Duster- Stratosphere, Up**
- **NOFX- So Long, and Thanks For All the Shoes**, Epitaph

**Purple Ivy Shadows**

Not too long ago the Providence based quartet Purple Ivy Shadows were only known among the locals and those who had heard them in other parts of the world; on such compilations as Kindred Spirits(Bedazzled), Self Portrait (Watercolor, England) and the Galaxie 500 Tribute (El Foret, Spain).

Now after those contributions and a slew of singles on record labels like SpinArt and Zero Hour the Shadows have been able to put out their full length debut out on Slow River Records titled *No Less Than The Trees Than The Stars*, which showcases their blend of hash, psychedelic guitar pop and naturalistic songwriting abilities. With the release of the album the band has gone on tour across the country to support the album and will be back soon to play at the Century Lounge on Saturday Nov. 22 to show why they are one of the most promising bands to come from Providence in recent times.

**The Wit & Wisdom of Harry Rollins**

**On Himself:**

"I have the intellect of a shark, and that's good."

"I am the hollow man."

**On Touring:**

"A gig is a gig."

"The further we go the worse it gets."

**On Other Bands:**

U2: "I hate that band."

Da Lench Mob: "They flat out suck."

Madonna: "She makes me want to drink beer."

Red Hot Chili Peppers: "I like those guys ok."

**On His Fans:**

"Take these people out and shoot them."

"I'd rather have their money than their affection."

"I don't feel anything for these people."

"They aren't individuals to me."

"I can't deal with these people."

"Sometimes I hate them."

"I don't want to know about their drunk pathetic lives."

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**Dates to remember in November:**

- Chemistry Week (9-16)
- Fig Week (1-7)
- Sandwich Day (3)
- Saxophone Day (6)
- National Split Pea Soup Week (8-13)
- Homemade Bread Day (17)
- National Farm City Week (17-23)

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**New Music Releases**

- **FIONA, from front page**
  - radio
  - to lead them through her hymns of teen angst and despair. By the time Fiona had eaten her vegan Indian cuisine dinner, that was prepared by the school, it was getting close to being time to start the show. At 11p.m. she then took the stage with her cold and her band. With the pressure to deliver a memorable show while being sick and not having much experience playing live it would seem that Fiona might have easily crumbled and disappointed the masses. Nevertheless, Fiona plugged her way right through her set list, which was big album in its entirety, while taking sips of tea at times, in between songs. With the help of melotrons and a wurlitzer organ her songs sounded full of texture and character. She delivered her hits like Criminal and Shadowboxer not wanting to disappoint the crowd, but then left the stage with no encore leaving fans wanting more.
his sound. After spending three long years in the studio trying not to use the same sounds and trying to take the album to the next level Barrows has finished his second album simply titled *Portishead*. Barrows describes the whole recording process as “Hellish,” and like “Being in a Turkish Prison.” So after going through production steps that included recording new music putting it onto vinyl scratching it up to make it sound old and sampling it instead of sampling other existing music, the end result sounds more Portishead than the last album. Barrows in the end didn’t record Portishead himself he just made it better than before. The songs of the new album show the maturity that Barrows and crew have developed since *Dummy*. Songs like *Humming* and *Over* reflect these changes well with their vivid and drawn out soundscapes. The opening track *Cowboys* sets the tone for most of what this overall brilliant album has in store. The exception though has to be the first single off of the album titled *All Mine* which has to be the best song that Portishead has ever done, and that can’t be beat by any other on the album. With this strong second effort Portishead will garner much of the attention when people start rattling off albums of the year.

Rating: 4 1/2 out of 5

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**Upcoming Recommended Shows**

**Thurs, Nov.6-** Stereolab, Mouse On Mars @ Lupos Sun, Nov.9- Mary Lou Lord @ The Century Lounge Tues, Nov.11- The Crystal Method @ The Strand Fri, Nov.14- Juliana Hatfield @ The Met Mon, Nov.17- Dianogah @ The Met Thurs, Nov.20- Karate, Beltaine, Jetpack @ The Met -Rex, Missle Thrush, Anders Parker @ The Century Lounge Fri, Nov.21- Atari Teenage Riot, Ec8or, Shizuo @ The Met Sat, Nov.22- Purple Ivy Shadows, Romola @ The Century Lounge Mon, Dec.1- Spiritualized, Acetone @ The Met Fri, Dec.5- The Bevis Frond @ The Century Lounge Sat, Dec.6- Helium, Blonde Redhead @ The Century Lounge Sat, Dec.13- Bardo Pond @ The Century Lounge

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**It's Only Rock N Roll**

by Gibran Galeb

Wrinkled faces never stopped the Rolling Stones from hitting big stadiums with a blazing performance. Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Ron Wood, and Charlie Watts still has the energy to rock 80,000 fans at Foxboro Stadium in Mass. on October 20 & 21.

The Stones members are in their fifties and once again on the road. This time they are promoting their new album *Bridges to Babylon*. The concerts were sold out. There were 100 people arrested after the show the first day for possession and usage of drugs.

Sheryl Crow opened. She played a great show, but people were there for the Stones. Freezing weather was no excuse to miss the Stones, people of all ages came to spend the night together with these rock n' roll icons from the baby boomers to the present generation. The show kicked off with Satisfaction, a national anthem which fit the fire in everybody. It was followed by their old hits *It's Only Rock n Roll*, *Let's Spend the Night Together*, *19th Nervous Breakdown*, *Gimme Shelter*, and *Star Star*.

But they also played some of their new ones from *Bridges to Babylon*, *Flip the Switch*, *Out of Control*, and their new hit single *Anybody Seen My Baby*. Mick Jagger surely knows how to keep his pace. At 54, singing for 2 1/2 hours can be tiring so he slowed down with *Sister Morphine* and after that he gave the chance for Keith Richards to handle the lead vocal in *All About You*, and I Wanna Hold You.

The Stones managed to keep the chilling weather warm by invicing the crowd to sing along in almost every song. Miss You was the best time for them to do it in. But the main attraction in this concert were the gigantic round screens which were hanging in the middle of the stage, and the moving bridge that connected the stage in the front and the small stage in the middle of the crowd where they played *Little Queen*, *Crazy Mama*, and *The Last Time*.

For their last numbers they played *Sympathy for the Devil*, *Tumbling Dice*, *Honky Tonk Women*, *Start Me Up*, *Jumpin Jack Flash*, and *Brown Sugar*. Their performance and stamina was superb, especially for guys in their age, even Alex Rose has trouble after singing for an hour. But Mick Jagger is in great shape. Richards face may look aged, but his fingers can still dance along his guitar and give great riffs. As for Ronnie Wood, he sometimes took the lead guitar in a few songs, while white-haired Charlie Watts sat playing with little expression, hanging on the drums and had no problem of keeping the band's beat on right track.

They are still fresh and rebellious like thirty years before. Their songs carry spirit to millions of people; it's only rock and roll, and the magic will always live forever whether they stop touring or living.

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**The Wallflowers**

Special guests:
The Jayhawks and Maypole

**Tickets**

J & W Students, Faculty & Staff $17 (Limit of 4)
Available at the PPRC Box Office
or the Coliseum Arcade starting
Monday, November 3rd

General Public $22 (Limit of 4)
On sale starting Friday, November 7th
at the PPRC Box Office (401)-455-4545
or by calling Ticketmaster at 617-264-4444.

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**Providence Performing Arts Center**
Picasso and Einstein Take Over PPAC

by Justin Clemente

Recently, I was lucky enough to have a phone interview with Paul Provenza (Northern Exposure). He plays Picasso, in "Picasso at the Lapine Agile." This comedy, written by Steve Martin, places Picasso and Einstein in the Lapine Agile a few years before they become famous.

Throughout this interview, Mr. Provenza shared his views on what is like to be on stage. He feels that it is harder than being in front of a camera. Because being on stage "is an endurance test, you just can't stop and go to your trailer for a two hour break!"

The whole scenario of "Picasso at the Lapine Agile" is that a hypothetical meeting of the two geniuses happen at a Paris bistro called Lapine Agile (roughly translated it means nimble rabbit). Mr. Provenza said that a lot of people have thought that this is a intellectual comedy, but this technically takes place before either of the two are famous. He said that Picasso is like any other guy in his twenties; just looking for fame, and a woman. In reality, this play has an extremely humorous side to it, along with a few poignant moments. Mr. Martin does an excellent job of posing two of the 20 centuries greatest geniuses in a casual yet practical setting.

"Picasso..." runs at The Providence Performing Arts Center starting November 18-23. Ticket prices range from $37.50 to $23.50. Shows run Monday through Sunday. You can get tickets by calling PPAC at (401) 421-ARTS or, TicketMaster at (401) 331-2211.

“Annie is the key to success at PPAC!”

By Justin Clemente

“Annie,” was a hit beyond compare recently at PPAC. Nell Carter, veteran of TV, and stage, provided a show stopping performance as the evil Miss Hannigan. Jim Ryan, who’s credits include “Showboat, and Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,” portrayed Rooster. Miss Hannigan’s ruthless fraud of a brother. Colleen Dunn, an original cast member of “Sunset Boulevard,” played Grace,Daddy Warbucks personal secretary. She delivered an outstanding performance as the secretary who longs for Daddy Warbucks. And Conrad Schuck, star of M*A*S*H, did a superb job as Daddy Warbucks. His powerful voice showed strength in the highest and lowest parts of the score. He does an excellent job of playing a man who is not use to a family, and love. Yet his emotion comes through as a gentle and caring person. As for the star of the show, what can I say? Brittany Kissinger did a truly flawless performance as America’s “favorite little orphan.” Although 8 years old, she performs with a mature voice and attitude! Her show-stopping “Tomorrow” shows her impressive voice range. Brittny joins the rest of the orphans for a hilarious rendition of “It’s The Hard Knock Life.” Overall, this performance was an outstanding and phenomenal. My hats off to the cast and crew of “Annie!”

Page 14: The Campus Herald
Rain can do no harm to the spirit of those supporting and participating in Homecoming 1997. The weekend was kicked off with a Golf Tournament followed by a Silent Auction that led to the amusing Chicago Comedy Company. The following days, storm clouds brewed above as over 25 clubs, organizations, and dorms attempted to make the most of a wet parade down Weybosset. The night began with David Spade’s talent to uplift any moods. And the weekend concluded with the alumni Wildcat team winning the basketball reunion match-up against today’s Wildcats.
Cross Country sprints its way to three-peat in GNAC

by John Parente

T he Great Northeast Athletic Conference has been women's cross country for three years, but it's only had one men's cross country champion—Johnson & Wales University.

Senior Chris Murphy set a course record with a time of 22:00 as the Wildcats won their third straight GNAC men's title. Murphy, along with teammate Justin Millette, was named to All- GNAC for his efforts.

The team's overall score of 35 points allowed them to clinch the conference championship, topping the field of six schools.

While the women's team finished third, they did so with a strong showing, taking fourth place overall with 64 points.

The Great Northeast Athletic Conference's next cross country event will take place on November 10 at the NCAA Regionals at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Wildcats look to put some fire on ice

by John Parente

The Johnson & Wales University hockey team is hoping to continue its dominance in the GNAC conference.

The Wildcats have won the conference title for the past three seasons and are looking to make it four in a row.

The team has a strong core of returning players, including seniors Alex Johnson, a forward, and Steve Brown, a goalie.

Freshmen Tyler Miller and Sam Green have also emerged as key contributors for the team.

The Wildcats will face off against the Rhode Island College Yellowjackets this weekend in a crucial conference game.

The team is currently ranked third in the conference, but a win could give them a much-needed boost in the standings.

Parents and fans of the team are encouraged to come out and support the Wildcats as they look to continue their winning ways.

Soccer teams end on a disappointing note

by John Parente

The men's and women's soccer teams ended their seasons on a disappointing note.

For the men's team, their season came to an end in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The team had a strong regular season, finishing with a record of 10-3-3 but were unable to advance to the second round.

For the women's team, their season ended in the first round of the NCAA tournament as well.

The team had a record of 9-4-0 but were defeated by a stronger opponent.

Both teams will look to build on their success in the upcoming season and aim for another NCAA tournament appearance.

Winter Sports Schedule for November

by John Parente

The winter sports season is underway for the Johnson & Wales University athletics department.

Ice hockey, basketball, and volleyball are all in action this month.

The men's ice hockey team will take on the Boston College Eagles on November 8.

The women's basketball team will play against the University of Rhode Island Rams on November 10.

The women's volleyball team will face off against the Providence College Knights on November 12.

All games are part of the GNAC conference and are important for the team's overall record.

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Ending: Men's soccer closed the season without entering GNAC playoffs. Photo by Wendy Yang

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Cats of the past shock current JW hopsters

by John Parente

Little did everyone know just how much fun it was, or how straiga	
tive it would turn out to be.

Now, let it be known right off the	
bat that the three members of the	
'69-'70 Wildcat team who made their	
way back for Homecoming had some	
help. But they sure did make it inter-
testing.

And, like Dr. Yena had been	
predicting almost since the very begin-
ning, the "old guys" won, much to the	
astonishment of the packed house	
watching at the Delaney Complex gym.

Sure, "Yena's Youngsters" got	
22 points from Kevin Adair and the	
son of 1969 All-American Nate Adger, and 18	
more from current JWU players J Gary	
and Maurice "The Night" (both reborn	
players on that 1969-70 team). And, 
true, the current team members were	
touching a basketball for the very first	
time this season.

But the true members of the	
Alumni team were key ingredients in the	
54-63 upset win. Guards Baron	
Richardson and Fred Tyson were	
immune under the continual pressure	
of the current team's quick-buck	
court combinations. Nate Adger pushed a
couple of big drives, "The Night" had	
and had three first-half points to keep the	
Yena's Youngsters of this year from getting too far away.

Then, there was Dr. Paul Tinnnadle. A coach with that legendary temperament, he hit a key three-
point shot late in the half that President-turned-
"Yena" later said "turned out to be the
difference, didn't it? Look, we won by one.

That (Tinnadle's free throw) was the one..."

"Yena's Youngsters" also got a	
couple of big plays from Tom Dwyer, the University's	
President of Administration and a noted basketter of the	
University of North Carolina. From Keith Orstad, one of the
newest Alumni hopsters. Orstad was the
co-captains of his senior's jump	
team.

Much to the delight and the astonishment of those on	
hand, Yena coached the	
Youngsters with the tenacity of a	
NCAA playoff finalist. At a reception for the alumni that	
weekend, she was seen playing the	
home the night before, Yena bold-
tly told Tyson, Richard and Adger that they were definitely	
going to win. He spent a good deal of time
talking about why they had been	
playing and getting ready for the	
upcoming season. No one was	
expecting anything but a loss.

But Duran and Anthony Williams. Some who were at that session thought Yena was, well, reaching.

Were they ever wrong.

The next 20 minutes were full	
of traveling calls, fouls, and the like worked	
just enough to get Yena's Youngsters	
out in front. A good-natured snicker	
came after each call that went the way of the Youngsters, but, again, it was	
enough to get the old-timers, and their	
youth, help, out for a lead.

Duran had 11 points to lead the	
current Cats, who got big three-pointers from Bill and the	
Blakely and Donnie Upshaw down the stretch, but, we'll say 25 seconds to go attempts for a go-ahead basket failed, and the 97-98 team still closed by one.

"New JWU Head Coach" Frank DeSimone took it in stride. "I'm happy that our players played tough. We really didn't have anything set up, because it	
was our first day with the ball. We	
came back (from nine down) pretty well...

We were pleasantly pleased that, "when you're in your first year, you don't have to beat a team coached by the University President".

The 1997-98 team opens its	
season at the Delaney Complex in Rhode Island College on	
Saturday, November 22.

Photography: Photo by Wendy Yang

Score Board update:

Men's Soccer (5-10 overall, 2-3 GNAC)

Oct. 22 lost to Western New England 4-2
Oct. 25 won at Daniel Webster, 7-2

After a tough loss to WNEC, the Wildcats bounced back and won the final Great Northeast Athletic Conference game of the year in Nashua. Millon Johnson (Sr., Brooklyn, NY) scored six goals, tying him for the conference lead. The 1996 GNAC Player of the Year, Johnson has 11 goals and 4 assists so far this season, placing him second in the conference scoring race. Adam Morasse (Sr., Hazelton, PA) had the game goal for the Cats.

Women's Soccer (3-14 overall, 2-6 GNAC)

Oct. 26 lost to Simmons, 6-1

The Wildcats closed out their season with a loss to the GNAC's second-ranked team. Jacqui Shepherd (So., Carver, MA) finished as JWU's leading scorer for the year... similarly, Shepherd had five goals and two assists for the Wildcats.

Women's Wrestling (20-4 Overall, 6-3 GNAC)

A spectacular year came to an end as the Wildcats finished second in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship play-offs. The Cats defeated Suffolk, 38-15, 15-0, 15-10 to advance for the first time to the title round. But a fine St. Joseph College team scored a 8-15, 14-15, 15-10, 15-2 victory and defeated JWU for the championship. Masako Omori (Sr., Sawagawa, Japan) and Arielle Price (Fr., Manisopa, CA) were named to the All-Conference First Team, after leading the Cats throughout the entire year.

Women's Tennis (finished 7-5 overall, 4-3 GNAC)

JWU's Kristina Dunn (Fr., Huntington, NY) made it to the semifinal round of the Great Northeast Athletic Conference singles championship over the past weekend in West Hartford, CT. Seeded third in the 16-player tournament, Dunn defeated Gaggi Daquinta of Simmons, 6-0, 6-3, and Janelle Howard of St.
Joseph College, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6. She lost a heartbreaker in the semifinals, 4-6, 4-6, 6-7 to Kathy Kuras of St. Joseph College. Dunn played the year with the third best combined record of any player in the conference, going 12-3 in singles play and 2-3 in doubles competition. She finished 4th overall in mark 22-4 and a winning percentage of 86.

Nicole Margiulli (So., North Haven, CT) lost her first match of the singles tournament but still finished with the conference's number-six overall record, with a win percentage of 765.

Cross Country

Oct. 25 Men's team won GNAC championship.

Women's team finished third at GNAC championships.

Chris Murphy (Sr., West Jersey, NJ) cut the time with a time of 27:09 and won the individual title at the GNAC championship meet in Nashua, NH. Murphy finished led a JWU contingent that won its third straight league title. Allan Tackett (Fr., Westfield, OH) finished fifth at 29:29, with Eric Feigen (So., Sharon, MA) finishing second behind Pleva. Pleva, (Fr., Valley Stream, NY) finished seventh at 30:54, and Yusen Abdul (Fr., Philadelphia, PA) finished eighth at 30:53 to round out the scoring.

JWU's Jen Creager (So., McMinnville, OR) finished second in the women's race, and the Wildcats tied for third place, along with Talitha Hallock (Fr., Billings, MT) and Jennifer Holtz (Fr., Germantown, Great Britain), who finished sixth and seventh and were separated by five seconds. Kyle An (Fr., Solotnna, AK) was 17th and Vanessa Soughby (Fr., Westminster, MA) finished 20th for the

Wildcats.

Golf (4-2 overall)

Charlie Graham's Wildcats golfers have entered their season.

Hockey (0-0, 0-0 ECAC)

The hockey Cats blasted MIT in a 2-1 victory last Sunday. The
time was performed in public for the first time in the first annual New Hampshire White Mountain Cup Game. Rodney Millette (Fr., Woonsocket, RI) scored goals to lead the Cats. In the first game, Bill Silver (Fr., Urbkside, MA) and Brandon Stevens (Fr., Urbkside, RI) led the White Mountain Cup. Nate Millet and Jay Noury (Fr., Smithfield, RI) each had a pair of goals in the MIT scrimmage. The Wildcats begin play this weekend in Hamden, CT against Quinnipiac, then play their first official home game Sunday, November 2 against Worcester State.

Athletes of the week

Chris Murphy (Sr., West Jersey, NJ) Johnson & Wales' top runner for the past two years, Murphy won the GNAC championship meet in a time of 27:09... a personal best. Murphy's victory is even more impressive after last year's confer-
ence meet at the same location—Rivier College in Nashua, NH. Murphy was comfortably out front in last year's race but lost a wrong turn on the course, and finished fourth.

Masako Omori (Junior, Sawagawa, Japan) didn't take long for Masako to make an impact on her third year on the handball team. Despite her rather diminu-

tive size (she's only 5-5), Omori's pow-
erful spikes throughout the year

stained fans and caused headaches for opponents. Omori was named to the All-Great Northeast Athletic Conference team with frontcourt mate Ayako Araki after leading the JWU to a 14-4 record.

Photo by Wendy Yang

Equine Competition

The Johnson & Wales University Equine Center in Rehobeth, MA, is having a two-phase dressage and show jumping competition on Sunday, November 9, 1997. All students and faculty are welcome to come and sup-
port the team. There will be buses going to the stable, leaving from Xavier at 8:30 AM and 10:30 AM. The more spectators the better. We hope to see you there.

Softball player wanted

The Johnson & Wales University Athletic Department is searching for individuals who are interested in joining the Wildcat softball team this spring. Talent is not the most important thing, dedication is what we're seeking. For more info, contact the Athletic Department at Ext. 1725 or stop by the Delaney Complex on the Culinary Campus.

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Artichokes are generally associated with dips—usually melted butter and lemon juice, or mayonnaise. But we have a couple that add more elegance: Creamy Thai and Honey Mustard. To prepare artichokes for dipping, cook them according to directions in our Artichokes and Moroccan Chicken, with this difference: Cut off the stems so they stand upright and leave them whole for serving.

Here’s another angle: If you are looking for new ways to cook chicken, team it with artichokes. Chicken is rubbed with an exciting blend of spices and refrigerated for a couple of hours. When you’re cooking skinless chicken, you need to pump up the flavor to replace what’s lost when this natural fat and skin are missing. This chicken is broiled or grilled for 20 minutes to brown and crisp it then baked with cooked artichokes and a touch of wine. This recipe for Artichokes and Moroccan Chicken was developed by Michael Lomano, the noted New York executive chef who brings his expertise daily to audiences of TV Food Network.

CREAMY THAI DIP
1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon sesame oil
1/8 teaspoon ground ginger

Combine above ingredients and mix well. Makes about 3/4 cup.

VARIATION: For “Oriental Dip,” omit peanut butter.

HONEY MUSTARD DIP
1/4 cup prepared mustard
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons honey

Combine above ingredients and mix well. Makes about 1/2 cup.

BAKED ARTICHOKE MEXICAN CHICKEN
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 tablespoon ground cumin
2 skinless chicken breasts
3 large artichokes
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/4 cup diced celery
1 cup extra long grain rice

Combine oil, paprika, chili powder, curry powder and cumin. Mix together to make a paste. Rub chicken with paste mixture, reserving any excess paste. Cover chicken and refrigerate 2 hours.

Meanwhile, wash artichokes under cold, running water. Remove small bottom leaves. Wash stainless steel knife or scissors, cut off thorny tips of artichokes. Place artichokes, salt and lemon juice in a deep saucepan with 3 inches boiling water. Cover and boil gently 35-45 minutes, depending on size, or until petal near center pulls out easily. Add a little boiling water if needed. Turn artichokes upside down to drain. Cut artichokes into quarters. With stainless steel spoon, remove fuzzy centers. Grill or broil chicken until well browned. 10 minutes on each side. Transfer chicken to baking dish, along with artichokes. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and any unused spice paste. Pour wine into bottom of dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until chicken is thoroughly cooked. Serve with rice pilaf (recipe follows). Makes 6 servings.

RICE PILAF
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup diced celery
1 cup extra long grain rice

2 cups chicken broth or water
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Heat oil in 2 quart saucepan. Reduce heat and add onion and celery; saute until onion is translucent, 6-8 minutes. Add rice and cook, stirring until rice is thoroughly coated with oil and turns opaque. Add broth; bring to boil over high heat. Reduce heat, stir and cover; cook until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed, 18-20 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Fluff with fork. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 6 servings.

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Period 4 A New Club Proposal
Period 6 We Celebrate Because...

Location
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Period 3 Our Comm. Service Learning Story
Period 4 Recruitment Strategies for CAT
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Period 3 Marketing Strategies for CAT
Period 4 Stairway To Success: Our Perspective
Period 5 Spectrum Night Proposal

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