1998: A Year of Scandal and Turmoil

Miss Lewinsky*. After months of stonewalling and denial, Clinton was finally cornered by independent counsel, Ken Starr. Following months of testimony and depositions, including a four hour video-taped testimony by Clinton the truth finally emerged. It to the surface. The 445 page Starr report was released and graphically depicted that he did engage in sexual activity

Clinton apologized for his actions and admitted his guilt, but denied lying in court and abusing his power. As a result of the Starr report the U.S. House of Representatives in December approved two articles for impeachment, one for perjury and one for abuse of power. Clinton now faces trial in the Senate, and he vows he will win and finish his term. As for the outcome we will have to watch with cautious eyes.

Another major story to develop in '98 was the possibility of peace in Northern Ireland. After decades of turmoil, thousands of lives lost and a peace accord, Northern Ireland may be propelled into the next century with an air of friendship. In April of '98 all efforts seemed to come together as the Good Friday Accord was signed, followed by a peace referendum approved by Northern Ireland's citizens. All of this came to an end with a car bomb exploding in a shopping district. Killing thirty people and injuring hundreds more this action ripped open the decade's wounds and hindered the peace process. As the bright outlook of peace looms in the future, Northern Ireland is slowly uniting to make peace happen.

Following in the footsteps of the Northern Ireland peace movement was a June attack on the United States embassies in both Nairobi, Kenya and Salaam, Tanzania. Leaving 250 people dead and 5,500 injured the terrorist attack served as a catalyst for the United States antiterrorist movement. The U.S. respond- ed promptly by bombing suspected terrorist headquarters and the bomb manufacturing facilities.

On the technological front, man took another leap into space with 77 year old Senator from Ohio, John Glenn, who in 1962 was the first man to orbit in space, came back for a return engagement. On October 29, '98 Glenn and six other astronauts reached new heights to test the effects of space on more mature people. Glenn, whose fame and notoriety served as boost for NASA and the upcoming space station, currently being built. Not only has man made strides in space, but man has also overcome our fear of diamonds. Baseball diamonds, that is. Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa were in a race to the end. The two at the end of the baseball season racked a total of 136 home runs. McGwire with a total of 70, and Sosa with 66. This year, baseball was definitely the national pastime again. All of these stories were major, and raised many questions, but we must not lose sight of the future and it's answers. We travel the journey of our lives and look around each corner for clues and hints of where to go. But, be careful, use caution and patience, for you may not always see what's there. Look hard, you'll find the answers. Good luck in '99.

Did you take one this time round?

-Sister Claire Provoost, pm.
Catholic Chaplain

"I'm going to keep it this year..."
"Of course it's going to change me..."
"Yes, indeed it will get me ready for the future."
"I'm starting at the crack of midnight this time."
"My life will make a difference in this world!"
"This RESOLUTION will be a gift to the world."

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A Changing Chestnuts

By Julia Archacki

It is no secret that Chestnuts is the common meeting place here at Johnson & Wales. Each day students come and go, some just make a quick stop, while others sit, relax, and just "chill" for a period or two. This year has been no exception from the years past. There are still students and they are still coming and going. This year though, a few changes have been made, changes which have increased students curiosity. It is almost safe to say that Chestnuts is the new "coffeehouse" of Johnson & Wales.

"The Changing Chestnuts" was a project that required a lot of teamwork, and in the end results would give Chestnuts a new face.

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Career Development

Be Resolved to Make This The BEST Year Ever!

Career Management Workshop

The Professional Development office will be holding a workshop designed to help students in preparing and critiquing resumes. They will also be available to assist in Passport portfolio development.

Friday, January 29th
10:00 a.m. - Downtown campus Academic Building, Room 410
1:00 p.m. - HAC Building in the Computer Lab

Business "Rap" Sessions for Domestic Students

This is your chance to discuss your career path with our Business Employment Coordinator, Edie Chorney. Ms. Chorney will be exploring career options and job placement opportunities with interested graduating students.

Domestic Business Graduate Students:
HAC Admissions Presentation Center
January 20th
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Direct Response, Food Marketing, Marketing and Retail Marketing:
Xavier Auditorium
January 13th
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

The Hireline

The Hireline is an automated job posting system that can be accessed via the telephone, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Temporary, part-time and full-time opportunities in both the local and regional area, as well as nationwide, are advertised on the Hireline. To reach the Hireline, dial JWU-JOBS (598-5627). Your J&W student password is 5627.

Cooperative Education

Why should you consider Co-op?

* Co-op gives you the opportunity to test your skills in your future career.
* Co-op gives you actual industry experience.
* Co-op gives you money and college credit at the same time.
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Want to know more? Attend an Information Session:

Business/Hospitality
January 15th
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

January 21st
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

January 25th
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Board Room, third floor of University Hall
Application Deadline is March 3rd

The Alan Shaw Feinstein Graduate School
January 29th
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Career Development Office, Third Floor, University Hall

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University Publications

Names New Director

Courtesy of Public Relations Department

Providence, RI - December 15, 1998 - Rebecca Banks Zakin of Providence, RI has been named Director in the University Publications Office at Johnson & Wales University.

In her new position, Zakin's responsibilities include overseeing the publications office which serves the entire university. Prior to joining Johnson & Wales, she was senior editor for Family Life magazine. She also served as editor with House Beautiful's special publications.

Zakin received her bachelor's degree from Northwestern University, Medill School of Journalism.

November 29, 1998
A male resident of McNulty Hall was arrested by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

December 2, 1998
Providence Police arrested a resident of McNulty Hall for failing to appear for his court date on a charge of under-age drinking.

December 10, 1998
A female student reported to Safety & Security that she was robbed of her backpack by three white males while she was walking on Waterman St. to Wayland Sq. The Providence Police responded to investigate.

A male resident was arrested at Xavier Mercy Hall by Providence Police and charged with a possession of marijuana.

Three male residents were arrested at East Hall by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

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You may contact us at our offices on the 3rd floor of the Friendship Building, call us at (401) 598-2667, or fax us at (401) 598-1171.
Johnson & Wales University...

85 Years of Excellence

Presented by Michael E. Miller, Student Life Editor
Information Provided by Donald A. D’Amato & Richard Tarantino (A Dream that became and University 1997)
Part Two of Five

Within the next four edition of The Campus Herald, we will be paying tribute to Johnson & Wales University, to help celebrate its 85th Anniversary. The last edition of The Campus Herald featured part one of the tribute (located on page three). Please continue reading The Campus Herald, so you can learn about Johnson & Wales University, “Americas Career University.”

A Dream Came True - Today, Johnson & Wales University is heralded as “America’s Career University.” It has campuses in Providence, Rhode Island; Norfolk, Virginia; Charleston, South Carolina; North Miami, Florida; Vail, Colorado; Worcester, Massachusetts and Gothenburg, Sweden.

At the present time the school enjoys the well deserved reputation of being the premier Culinary Arts college in the world. The University also includes colleges of business, hospitality school technology and comprehensive Graduate School.

The Ladies Miss Johnson & Miss Wales - The seed for one of America’s great and innovative universities was planted in 1914 by two very intelligent and resourceful women, Gertrude Irene Johnson and Mary Tiffany Wales. They had that rare ability of being able to live in the present, to understand the past and to correctly evaluate the future of business education during the early twentieth century.

At the time the school was founded, Providence, Rhode Island was alive with opportunity as businesses flourished and there was a real demand for competent, well-trained business people.

The End Of An Era...The Beginning Of A Dream - Gertrude I. Johnson, one of the co-founders of Johnson & Wales Business School, once commented that during World War II, “Things were topsy-turvy in all lines of work.” By this time the school she and Mary T. Wales owned had graduated a large number of men and women who have taken their places in the business world.

By the end of the war, the two proper “mamie ladies” were ready to sell the business school they had so carefully nurtured for over thirty years. The school had grown from a few students gathered in Miss Johnson’s Hope Street home to 125 students in substantial quarters at 40 Fountain Street in Downtown Providence.

JWU President’s Leadership Council Announces 2nd Annual All Campus Leadership Day

Mark your calendar today for March 26th, 1999. This is the date for the 2nd Annual All Campus Leadership Day. It is a high impact day of leadership training sponsored by the President’s Leadership Council and the Center for Leadership Studies. All students at JWU can participate in fully energized team building activities in the morning, followed by a special lunch event, and in the afternoon you will be able to learn from great leaders in the community during breakout sessions. There will also be a big name keynote speaker to be announced soon.

Last year, over one hundred and fifty students attended the All Campus Leadership Day. This year, the event will take place in the brand new Recreation Center at the Harborside Campus where over five hundred students are expected.

Look for more information on the 2nd All Campus Leadership Day as this year progresses, but mark your calendar now, March 26th, 1999. If you would like more information about this event or the President’s Leadership Council, please call Matt Smith at 831-7027.

WANTED:

CAMPUS HERALD

Writers, Photographers, Designers, Art Editors, Staff Writers, Mr. Money
MEETINGS!!!

Every Wednesday Night @ 5:30 pm
Office is located on the 3rd floor of the Citizens Bank Center For Student Involvement (Friendship Building)!!!!

Next Issue:

Echoes of the Century

Ty & Armand Speak

New Residence Hall

JWU Students Help Out Community

Courtesy of PR Dept.

Providence, RI—December 22, 1998—Johnson & Wales students have volunteered their time at a number of different events in the Greater Providence area.

- Students decorated for the City Arts Festival held at Veterans Memorial Auditorium and greeted guests and entertained children at Adoption Rhode Island Holiday Adoption Party at Hasbro, Inc.
- Culinary students cooked for the West End Community Dinner for the Homeless and prepared 500 meals for families at St. Mary’s School’s first annual fundraiser entitled, “Breakfast with St. Nick”.
- A group of students helped host the Gregorian Awards at Roger Williams Park Casino. Johnson & Wales students also served food to participants in the annual Homeless Memorial Day at Kennedy Plaza.
Graduate School Offers Summer Study in Asia Program

The Alan Shawn Feinstein Graduate School, in conjunction with World Trade Center Rhode Island, is offering a unique Summer Study in Asia Program for next semester. This three-week program will focus on the business environments in China and SE Asia and include both academic and business components. The program will begin with a week in Singapore where the group will study the issues and opportunities for business in the ASIAN countries at one of Singapore’s National Universities. Lectures and academic seminars will be conducted in the mornings with visits to local industrial and cultural sites scheduled during the afternoons. The group will then proceed to Hong Kong where the business environment in China, Taiwan and Hong Kong will be addressed. A trip into China’s Shenzen Special economic zone near Guangzhou is also planned. While in Hong Kong, the group will be based at the Robert Bock College of Hong Kong University.

“This program is unique on several levels,” says Dr. Doug Smith, the program director. “First, we are going to the two financial and economic centers of East Asia, one of the most dynamic and rapidly developing regions in the world. Second, by partnering with World Trade Center Rhode Island, we hope to bring in several business professionals to participate in the program, giving Johnson & Wales students an excellent opportunity for networking and learning about business from people who do it every day. Third, once overseas, we will be coming academic study with visits to companies located in Singapore and Hong Kong. We plan on showcasing our Graduate students to companies in Asia who are potential employers. I know of no other summer study abroad program that includes business professionals as well as students.”

Dr. Smith is an Asia studies specialist who speaks Chinese and spent many years in Asia as a career Naval officer. He has been on the JWU graduate faculty for over 4 years, teaching courses in the International Business MBA program. He was voted the Graduate School “Teacher of the Year” last year. Other program faculty include Professor Tom Rossi, also a Graduate School faculty member teaching in the Management MBA program. Rossi is also the Assistant Manager of World Trade Center Rhode Island. Dr. Ed Barr, a former Foreign Service Officer, an International lawyer, and currently Manager of World Trade Center Rhode Island, will represent the World Trade Center for this program.

The program offers students academic credit for two Graduate Courses (9 quarter-credit hours) and a World Trade Center Certificate of Training. The group plans to depart Boston on the 28th of May and return on the 18th of June. Program costs per student are $5,800 which includes transportation, lodging and administrative fees. Applications are currently being taken for this program at the Graduate School and interested students must apply before the 15th of February 1999 along with a $300 deposit. Contact the Graduate School (598-4738), or Dr. Smith (598-1067) for further information and details.

“A Changing Chestnuts”

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Boyd Coffee, a well known coffee company on the West coast, bought into the Chestnuts project with the hopes that they could bring Boyd Coffee to the East coast. The Boyd Coffee, not only brought coffee with them, but also a plan to help educate the students of Johnson & Wales. Boyd coffee has offered many new ideas that have helped to make the re-opening of Chestnuts a huge success.

Expanding the coffee selection was only half the project. The other half was changing the whole theme of Chestnuts. If anyone can remember, Chestnuts was the hottest fifties diner on campus. It was time for a change, one that would make the students stop and take notice. So, with the help of many people Chestnuts took a trip to the South, adding more color. And a lot of life to the old place. The results would also add to the success of Chestnuts.

The initial change has proven that Chestnuts is much more than a hangout. Students are now able to stop in, have a cappuccino or espresso with a friend, and just relax, in a nice open environment. They are also given the opportunity to experience a taste of the Southwest, ordering and sampling a Southern dish created by the young student chefs. The coffee bar, the new menu, and the awesome décor seem to be the three reasons for Chestnuts overwhelming success this year.

To most Chestnuts could be the “Peach Pit” of our young lives. People go there to gossip and flirt, to sleep and study. They also go there for a cup of Java and some good food. One can experience it all at Chestnuts. The new décor sets a very welcoming mood, while the new theme stirs much enthusiasm. One should stop in and say hi. Ask for a mocha latte, I hear it’s the best on campus.

NSO Penny Wars

It’s so simple. Here’s how it goes:
The purpose is for each NSO to collect as many pennies as possible in their bottles. For each penny collected, the NSO receives one point. Any silver coins deposited in a bottle will be minus points. The winning NSO chapter will receive money towards the charity of their choice. The bottles will be available at Renaissance Hall 3 days a week and at all the NSO meetings until January 21st.

1 Penny = +1 point
1 Nickel = -5 points
1 Dime = -10 points
1 Quarter = -25 points

Attention Past Community Service Learning Volunteers!

If you successfully completed the Community Service Learning Experience component, your certificate is available!

Add it to your Portfolio!

To request a certificate, you may come to the Feinstein Community Service Center, 3rd Floor of The Arcade, 9:00 am to 4:30 pm January 19th through February 5th
ACTOR SETH GREEN GETS PAID TO FREAK OUT

By Steve Wilson, Paper Magazine

The defining Oz moment occurred in an episode last season of Buffy the Vampire Slayer, when the imperturbable wonderkind-guitarist played by Seth Green woke up naked in the forest. Unaware that he'd spent the night terrorizing Sunnydale as a werewolf, he sat up, looked himself over and muttered with the fleeting bewilderment of someone who's misplaced a pencil, "Huh."

It was written 'Whoa' in the script, and I was like, "what is this, Joey Lawrence?" says the 24-year-old redhead, picking over an omelet.

The show isn't Green's first TV work. He's the child-actor survivor of several forgotten sitcoms and melodramas, as well as films (My Stepmother is an Alien, for instance). Oddly, few people associate him with two portrayals that entered the public's pop-cultural consciousness: a young-Woody Allen character in Radio Days and the hyperactive "Ch-ching!" guy for Rally's hamburger commercial. Green looks at this sporadic quasi-celebrity as a sign he's done his job as an actor, effectively morphing himself from role to role.

"I'm just dealing with all my multiple personalities without therapy," he explains. "I'm getting paid to freak out."

The trajectory of his career changed with his portrayal of Scott Evil in Austin Powers: his depiction of a white homeboy in the John Hughes homage Can't Hardly Wait was equally masterful.

Green will also bring his Satyr-like good looks to the role of a caffeinated surveillance specialist in Enemy of the State, and will also star in Idle Hands and Stonehook. He talks of producing, though the more he discusses "the biz" the fewer "woo-ho"s" pepper his speech, and the wearier he grows.

Then he looks up and brightens visibly, noting the monkeys painted on the ceiling. It seems like the sort of thing he's more interested in talking about, which is what we do.

Threes Company

Courtesy of Latina Magazine

Salma Hayek interviews her friends-real life married couple Robert Rodriguez and Producer Elizabeth Avellan-about cooking, kids, and the horror film The Faculty (Dimension Films), the trio's most recent project.

Salma Hayek: The Faculty is about opposing cliques who band together to fight aliens disguised as teachers. So what was your clique in high school? Robert Rodriguez: The "loser" clique. I wasn't into sports, and I wasn't very good in school. I hung out with losers. We were voted Most Likely to Succeed. Elizabeth Avellan: I didn't belong to any clique. I moved to the United States from Venezuela my freshman year in high school. Because I didn't know English, I just studied and watched a lot of TV. I was the quiet student in class. Most of the kids got mad because I made better grades than they did, and I was barely learning the language.

SH: So when you were casting the aliens, you immediately thought of me right?
RR: I thought of you because I remember we actually had a pretty nurse in my school, so I didn't think it would be too unrealistic. That, and you're kind of from another planet.

SH: Are you saying I'm weird?
RR: Weird and pretty. Or maybe just pretty weird. I'm not sure, but I thought of you as the perfect alien because I never know what you're thinking. I also gave you your first job (in the movie Roadracers) when you were an illegal alien.

SH: How did you both get started in movies?
RR: I always needed a creative outlet. I spent so much of my time drawing cartoons and making video movies (that I thought) I might as well make a living at it.

EA: Being a producer was the desire of my heart, and God obliged.

SH: How do you handle work and raising your children (Rocket, 3, and Racer, 20 months)?

RR: They are both very similar, actually! My work is about entertaining an audience, and a big part of raising my kids is also about entertaining and having fun with them. We have a great relationship where, although I'm their father, the more important thing right now is that I'm "that big fun guy."

EA: I think that we've been blessed with having jobs that have a lot of flexibility. During the making of a movie, our children go with us wherever the movie is shot. We shot for a week in a little town in Texas and stayed at a motel with them. We had a great time bringing them to the set. Our oldest was even saying "cut," imitating Robert.

SH: What will be your future projects?

RR: The next will be a children's comedy. Something my kids can watch, because I can only show them a few seconds of Desperado- the end credits actually.

SH: Don't ever show my godchildren my love scene!

RR: They would say, "Puchis nachis, madrina."

EA: Don't worry Salma, I would never let her.

SH: OK, Robert, you have many hobbies; the latest is cooking. Tell me about the surprise dinner you cooked for Elizabeth on Mother's Day. You know the meal that got her pregnant with the child you're expecting.

RR: Hmmm. I made risotto with a lot of wild stuff thrown in, homemade bread, some great wine and for dessert, a cranberry walnut crostata.

EA: That's right! He even created a restaurant in the moonlight there on the rooftop deck of our house. He had gone out and bought a tapestry, a tablecloth, several beautiful candles with gorgeous candleholders.

SH: Wow! No wonder she got pregnant.

RR: And she was on the Pill.

SH: Pretty effective dinner, I must say. You guys are now on baby number three.

RR: Number three in three years. We're on our way to ten.

EA: Not ten!

RR: It is fun having lots of kids, I was form a family of ten, and it was unbelievably great.

SH: Maybe by the tenth one, my dream will come true and I'll be pregnant at the same time as Elizabeth.

RR: Oh, no. It will be sooner than that. We're getting pregnant next summer and so are you.

EA: Hey, wait a minute. Don't get a say in all this?

Top Video Rentals
1. Armageddon starring Bruce Willis (Buena Vista - Home) (PG-13) Last Week No. 1
2. Dr. Battlefield Sally Murphy (Polyvision - PG-13) New Entry
3. The Negotiator Samuel L. Jackson - Warner - R New Entry
5. Gosford Matthew Broderick (Columbia-TriStar - PG-13) No. 4
6. Small Soldiers Kevin Dunn (Universal - PG-13) No. 3
7. Hope Floats Nicole Kidman (Warner - PG-13) No. 5
8. The Big Lebowski Robert Duvall (Buena Vista - PG-13) No. 10
9. City of Angels Nicolas Cage (Warner - PG-13) No. 11
10. The Opposite Side Christian Slater (Columbia - R) No. 19

Top Ten Singles
1. 8. Kelly & Coline Dion "I'm Your Angel" (D'urge) Last Week No. 1
2. Deborah Cox "Nobody's Supposed To Be Here" (Adlib) No. 2
3. Sharae Twain "From This Moment On" (Mercury/Nashville) No. 3
4. Brittany Spears "...Baby One More Time" (Z1) No. 5
5. 9. 10. "God Must Have Spent A Little More Time On You" (BCC Album Cat) No. 11
6. Chea "Believer" (Stinger) No. 4
7. Shara Maurice "Lately" (SMG Album Cat/Columbia) No. 10
9. Will Smith "Miami" (Columbia Album Cat) No. 26
10. Olivia "Lately" (Pendulum/Red Ant) No. 6

OOP!!!!

ART FOR THE HEART
January 15-February 13
OOP! Sponsors the infamous Boxer/shorts decorating contest to benefit The American Heart Assoc.
Come in and make a $5 donation and receive your pair of white boxes. Decorate them however you choose and the winner wins $500 big ones!!
The Student Government Association will be holding a social on January 23rd. The purpose of this gathering is to create unity and camaraderie between the Harborhills campus and the Downtown campus. There will be a DJ contest and refreshments. If you are interested in participating in the DJ contest, please contact Nick at extension 3181 or call the Student Government Association at ext. 1091. There will be more information posted around the school.

Be Apart of Greek Life

Attention Ladies of Johnson & Wales University. The Panhellenic Council would like to welcome all ladies to the 1999 Spring Formal Rush. We welcome you to come and meet all the sororities and enjoy the weekend.

Rush Weekend: January 28th - 31st
Registration Deadlines:
Before January 11th: $10.00
Before January 28th: $15.00
All requests must be received prior to January 28th.

Panhellenic Sororities participating in Spring Formal Rush:
- Alpha Sigma Tau
- Sigma Delta Tau
- Delta Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Delta Gamma
- Theta Phi Alpha
- Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Phi Sigma Sigma

Welcome back to all from the Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma. We hope that everyone had a good break and is ready to get into the rest of the trimester. We would like to congratulate all NPC organizations on welcoming new sisters and our newest sisters, lots to do!

Sister Kelly "Inspiration" Clavency
Sister Connie "Krored" Caston
Sister Erica "Brittannica" Jarash

You ladies have made us proud! We know you all will be awesome sisters. Also a congratulations to our new E-board!!

President - Beth Fisher
Vice President - Christine Smith
Treasurer - Sara Hinderliter
Secretary - Amanda Miller
Rush - Jackie D'Olivo
Education - Justine Penny
NPC - W. Holly Horseman

We would like to thank the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi for an exciting holiday social. Very festive yet sweet, like frostin'. And also all the organizations for their lovely holiday cards. We would like to wish the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau a belated Happy Birthday and all the brothers a happy holidays day on December 24th. Good luck to all through out the rest of the trimester and remember ladies GO GRECCI!!

Happy Founders Day to the Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated

When I look at you, I see myself. If my eyes are unable to see you as my sister, it is because my own vision is blurred. And if that be so, then it is I who need you either because I do not understand who you are, my sister, or because I need you to help me understand who I am.

Lillian P. Berbom
15th National President
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Eighty-Six Years of Continued Excellence in Service

On January 13, 1913 on the Howard University Campus twenty-two dynamic women started what has grown to be the largest black women's sorority in the United States. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated. Delta Sigma Theta was started as and remains to be a public service based organization. As early as one month after its inception, the members of Delta Sigma Theta participated in their first public service act, the famous women suffrage demonstration on the eve of Woodrow Wilson's inauguration. Through the years, the women of Delta Sigma Theta continue to serve the community, both individually and collectively, in various projects. Others are also encouraged to participate in projects open to the general community.

Delta Sigma Theta's partnership with Habitat for Humanity is exemplar Delta's service efforts. In 1992 Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. became the first African American organization to enter into a partnership with the Christian community service group, Habitat, in an effort to end poverty housing. Habitat builds and rehabilitates homes with the help of the selected homeowners. One Saturday of every month, the ladies of the Lambda Iota Chapter along with other concerned students assist these families in their efforts.

In addition to Habitat for Humanity, the ladies of Lambda Iota are currently involved in two other major ongoing projects. Dr. Betty Shabazz Delta Academy and Adopt-A-School. Delta Academy is an educational program for at-risk African American girls ages 11-14. The program is intended to show them a brighter future by enriching their education and providing them with personalized attention. Adopt-A-School is a mentoring program for high school aged girls. Members of Lambda Iota along with other college students serve as mentors and tutors to these students. The program also includes field trips to museums and artistic performances. In an attempt to encourage the mentees to continue their education at a post secondary level, we invite them to various activities and functions held on college campuses in the Providence area. These activities have proven to be very helpful to the Providence community and very rewarding to the volunteers. Due to the success of our current programs, we plan to continue them in the upcoming years and invite you to participate with us!

Please support our upcoming Founder's Week Events.

Monday 1/11/99
Handbills (Handed Out on Chestnuts)

Tuesday 1/12/99
Happy Founders Day!!
Greek Games Night
6:30-9:00pm McKinley Hall 3rd Floor

Wednesday 1/13/99
Resume Workshop
5:00-7:00 pm
Location TBA

Thursday 1/14/99
Delta Coffee House
8pm-12am
Plantations Hall

These are the newest members of the Lambda Iota Chapter Spring '98!

Delta Epsilon Chi
Important Notice

Regions is Now
Feb. 12-14

Please make note of this & RSVP by Jan 18 & don't forget to tell us your shoe size!!!!

598-INFO
Press 8, then 1 for DECA

“Night At the Roxbury”
sponsored by the University Involvement Board
Date: Thursday, January 14th
Multicultural Center at 6 p.m.
Recreation & Athletic Complex (2nd Floor) at 10 p.m.
Date: Sunday, January 17th
Recreation & Athletic Complex (2nd Floor) at 2 p.m.
* FREE w/J&W ID
LOOKING AT WHAT'S AHEAD

Thursday, January 14
“Night at the Roxbury” 6pm
Multicultural Center & 10pm @ RAC 2nd Floor
Men’s Basketball vs. Western CT @ 6:30pm

Friday, January 15
Diversity Team Workshop 9 am-12noon @
Multicultural Center
Delta Coffee House
8pm-12am @ Plantations Hall

Saturday, January 16
ZBiBfounders Day
AKAfounders Day
IH vs. St. Michael’s @ 8:15

Sunday, January 17
“Night at the Roxbury” 2 pm @ RAC 2nd floor

Monday, January 18
Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Women’s Basketball vs. Emanuel @ 7pm

Tuesday, January 19
“J’WOO” Commuter Connections 10:30-12:30pm
@ Chestnuts & 1pm-3pm @ RAC
Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration 6:30-8:30pm
@ Multicultural Center
IH @ Wesleyan 7pm

Wednesday, January 20
Men’s Volleyball vs. MIT 7pm
Sorority Rush Welcome Night 7:30pm @ Xav. Aud.
Mens Basketball @ Endicott 7:30pm
VICA Meeting 8pm @ Hospitality Center, RI Room
Wednesday Nite Live featuring Dave Fitzgerald 9pm @ RAC

Thursday, January 21
“Apt Pupil” 6pm @ Multicultural Center & 10pm
@ RAC 2nd floor

Saturday, January 23
Women’s Basketball @ Emerson 12 noon
Men’s Basketball @ Emerson 2pm

Sunday, January 24
“Apt Pupil” 2pm @ RAC 2nd floor
IH vs. Curry College 8:15

Tuesday, January 26
“J’WOO” Commuter Connections 10:30 am-12:30pm @
Chestnuts & 1pm-3pm @ RAC

Wednesday, January 27
Women’s Basketball @ Albertus Magnus 5pm
Men’s Basketball @ Albertus Magnus 7pm
“Night and Shakespeare” 8pm @ Xav. Aud.
($)3 students w/d, $8 general admission

Accounting Association

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For questions or more information please contact Sarah Zouky @ ext. 1120, Kim Leferty @ ext. 2824, or Rob Tripp @ ext. 2943.
Did You Take One This Time Around

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So what would qualify to meet all of this criteria? One author I was reading recently, Joan Chittister OSB, says that prayer is what is left after the incense has disappeared. I’d like to reflect today on the concept of a NEW YEAR’S RESOLUTION. The one I’m hinting at, is something that will last long after First Night is swept from the streets and the decorations are once again in the attic and everyone sighs a sigh of relief hoping that “LIFE COULD GO BACK TO NORMAL.”

"NORMAL", now that’s another word to look at as we consider our big 1999 RESOLUTION. There is nothing more “normal” than the spiritual life. It is kind of the filter through which we view our world and it is the limit within which we operate. That sounds pretty normal to me. The ancient of St. Benedict written in the fifth century says that "normal" is to just take the clay every day and turn it into beauty.

Can you imagine yourself discovering light in the makings of a simple clay pot? Finding sunshine in the clouds? Finding God in regular people? Can you really discover the splendor of God in a lightning flash? So YOU really think that there is something eternal in your living flesh? Well, I tell you this RESOLUTION could be something that would move us into such wonder and mystery, but first let’s get back to that idea of beauty.

BEAUTY, now that is something that will sell! What I’m getting to is the same as what drives a person to the masseur or the “make over” salon. So many of us are looking for something that will radiate the beauty that we believe in or we hope deep within us that others will notice. Hey, we might even try marketing it in the year 2000. Beauty has driven people to create new methods of producing ordinary products. It has inspired artists and writers. It has been the moving force behind development and enterprise. Something within us just would like life to be perfect. Why, some cultures even rake the sand in their gardens to create harmony and draw the soul into unity and beauty. So what is this RESOLUTION suggestion? Very simple. It’s Prayer.

Prayer is normal. I believe that it should be part and parcel of our whole life, not just an interruption on Sunday morning. I like to imagine prayer as a kind of filter (like the thing that makes the coffee better) through which we learn that if we dare to be very, very attentive to what happens to us in the precise moment of prayer our inner self comes up a notch. Kind of like how the person who reads the Gospel or any sacred book ends up reflecting what is in the message without even thinking about it.

This prayer that I’m talking about is very fragile. It is so easy to put it off and say "later", "tonight", "when South Park is over" or "when this place clams down." You see, prayer isn’t necessarily finding the “perfect” environment and/or disposition; but it is arrived at by coming closer and closer to one’s inner self and thus discovering within not just the body by the spiritual. In that moment we let God take hold of our life to change us. I like to think that we find the spiritual part of ourselves, because we all have such a thing inside of us, like it’s “normal”, so we find it because we search for it, because it’s there to begin with.

The last of this quality of the NEW YEAR’s RESOLUTION that I’m suggesting is BEAUTIFUL PRAYER. Prayer is not only beautiful. "Let’s have some” Tai te Ching teaches that “The rigid are disciplined, the soft, subtle and delicate are lovers of life.” Prayer too, can bring us to expressing the beauty, which already dwells within us. During prayer it is as though God creates a space, a capacity to encounter the divine. In that space something happens to us that re-creates us. When we emerge from prayer life is different. St. John Chrysostome says that “...prayer renders possible, that which is impossible, easy that which is difficult.” And he dares say, “it is impossible that the person who prays commit sin. Beauty is beautiful and no one can deny it. Of course to arrive at this conversion of our whole being we must not just PRAY WHEN THE FEEL IS RIGHT. Like the Gospel says, we have to be PRAY ALWAYS, every day just like the process of making one’s self beautiful. Think about it, you would be satisfied with the makeup you put on a week ago! Grosa! Mother Theresa of Calcutta, who knew very little about making up was sure, knew everything or nearly everything about prayer. She says that the way to prayer is the same as the way to success and that is TO BE FAITHFUL. (Now that’s a hot word these days!) So if you are in search of success and if you don’t take a resolution yet this year, perhaps you should consider Daily Prayer being the right one. This RESOLUTION, if you stick to it, can change your life. Start with 5 minutes of prayer per day and see what sometimes happens by the year 2000!!

New Year, New Day?

By Amy Watkins ’99

Every year people across the nation celebrate New Year’s Eve. They make New Year’s Resolutions because people feel rejuvenated to make life and the coming year better. Most people try to fulfill their resolutions, but do not quite make it. I’m all for renewal and being excited about a new year, but I do not think the only time you can decide to change your life is at the beginning of a new year. Every day is a new day and another opportunity to make goals come true. Each day is a blank page waiting to be filled any way you want. Changes should be made when you are truly ready to make the commitment. If you make resolutions on things you know you should do simply because it is a new year, and unlike you will accomplish them, Life is a journey not a destination. It is not a race against our peers. It is a path you take that can only be measured by your own fulfillment. Make changes, make your life better, but do it because you really want to. Make the day month, and year better. Do not wait for the holiday that reminds us of what we should have done. Do it because you want today and everyday to be as full and rewarding as possible. Live with that in mind and I guarantee next New Year’s Eve will not be filled with things you should have done. You do not need a holiday to start over. All you need is the desire.
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Wildcats Return Home After Long Stretch Away

By John Parente
Sports Editor

Saturday's contest against St. Michael's until Valentine's Day. JWU will finally have a chance to strut their stuff (and their new home uniforms) before their much-friendlier crowds at Schneider.

However (isn't there always one of those), St. Mike's is no patsy, by any means. The perennial ECAC powerhouse from Winokski, Vermont is a team filled with speedsters who have enjoyed phenomenal success over the past several years. One of the pre-season favorites to nab a top spot in the ECAC Northeast, St. Mike's invades Schneider on Saturday at 8:15p.m.

After a trip to Wesleyan University on Tuesday, the 19th, JWU plays a pair of Sunday contests, against Curry at Schneider on the 24th at 8:15p.m.; and a Super Bowl Sunday matinee at the Levy Rink in Burrillville against Assumption, beginning at 1:00p.m.

The Wildcats, who launched the 1999 portion of their schedule last weekend at Plymouth State and at Worcester State, then begin a busy February, with eight games in 23 days between the 4th and the 27th.

Senior Mark Deaveaux continues to lead the 'Cats in scoring. JWU's all-time scoring leader began '99 with 15 goals in his first 10 games. His 27 points put him up among the top five scorers in the ECAC Northeast during the entire first half of the year.

Sophomore Tory Jacob, meanwhile, has dish ed out 14 assists, tops on the team and among the top ten league.

M en 'Cats Face A Daunting GNAC Season

By John Parente
Sports Editor

The scheduled has been difficult, and winning hasn't been easy. So how does the Johnson & Wales men's basketball team stack up with the rest of the Great Northeast Athletic Conference as the league year begins?

Quite even, thank You.

As the GNAC year begins next week, Johnson & Wales, Rivier, Daniel Webster, Albertus Magnus, Endicott, and defending champion Emerson are all hovering at or below the .500 mark. All six

GNAC members have had their ups and downs, and all six seem ready to beat each other up for the next six weeks.

The general consensus is, by the time the team play their ten league games, anybody could be on top of the pack.

That should suit the Wildcats just fine.

Other than that senior captain Anthony Williams, JWU coach Frank DeSimone has a freshman-dominated team and has used combinations as a safe-cracker during the non-conference part of the year. The Wildcats have plenty of depth in just about every spot. It's just that they're really, really, young.

The Wildcats opened the second half of the season last week against Amherst—a team with a long tradition of excellence in D-3 basketball. The Lord Jeffs ended up with a 95-56 win, but the 'Cats managed to take some plusses from the game.

Turnovers which have been running into the thirties for the Wildcats in December, were only at 17 in the Amherst game. Considering that Amherst shot a surreal 72.4% in the first half, JWU hung tough, and simply worked on its game from start to finish. That in itself, away from home, is commendable. There are no Amherst in the GNAC,

and if the 'Cats keep their heads in conference play, the outcome of games will be a bit more pleasant.

Vincent MacDonald, splitting the point with T.J. Cioffi, led JWU with ten points and five assists. Cioffi, like MacDonald a freshman, had nine points. Marion Blakeney, one of the other veterans, led the 'Cats with nine rebounds, and chipped in with seven points.

JWU's GNAC season opens at Endicott on January 20th and at Emerson on the 23rd. The Wildcats' first league game is against Albertus Magnus, at the RAC at 7:00p.m.

Get In From The Cold With Winter Intramurals

By Gregg Miller
Asst. Director Recreation

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BASKETBALL
The basketball league will be split into two divisions (A and B) and students may carry as many as 10 players on their roster. Games will be held during weekday evenings at the Harborbise Recreation Center and Delaney Gymnasium.

VOLLEYBALL
Games will take place in the Harborbise Recreation Center on weekday evenings. Students may submit a roster of up to twelve players.

FLOOR HOCKEY
The floor hockey season will begin in the last week of January. As many as twelve students may be included on the roster. Games will be held at the Harborbise Rink (across from the HAC building) on weekday evenings.

INDOOR SOCCER
Winter Soccer is back! The season begins in the last week of January. Teams may submit rosters of up to twelve players. Games will be held at the Harborbise Rink (across from the HAC building) on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

TABLE TENNIS (PING-PONG)
A table-tennis league will begin in early February. Singles or doubles are invited to participate. Matches will be held on weekday evenings in the new Harborbise Recreation Center.

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Lady 'Cats Gear Up For Long Awaited GNAC Season

By John Parente
Sports Editor

They’ve worked like crazy to get their act together. Finally, its time for the Johnson & Wales women’s basketball team to do what they’ve had designs on doing from the moment practice began.

The great Northeast Athletic Conference season is finally here, and the Wildcat women want a shot at their highest-ever finish, a birth in the playoffs, and more.

The ‘Cats survived non-league tests with cost Guard and Curry this weekend after a 24-day layoff, but the two games were vital as the team preps for its first GNAC game of the year, Monday night at the Harborside Recreation and Athletic Complex against Emmanuel. Stephanie Brown’s team may be opening against some of the league’s iron in Emmanuel and Pine Manor (Jan. 20th), but Wildcats may not be on the verge of showing everyone that this may be the most potent team ever.

Sophomore Teleshea Parsons began the New Year as the nation’s fifth leading Division III rebounder for the entire year thus far, taking down about a dozen boards per game. But this season, she’s gotten plenty of help out front, and more could be on the way.

Jinelle Brown has ranked third in the conference in rebounding all year long, and her 10 boards per game have helped JWU keep their opponents off the offensive glass better than any Wildcat team in the past.

There’s promise all over the court. Laura Hutchinson, Jasmine Haynes, and Janeth Ospina have gotten more and more comfortable at their positions, and the number of unsightly turnovers that blemish the start of the Wildcat season has gone down with every passing game. Nancy Sheir’s shooting percentage is heading up, and Christine Loring’s contributing valuable minutes, too.

The addition of veterans Charris Walker and Lytica Boyd are sure to have an impact as well. Both are back after having made major impacts in the 1996-97 season. It’s all adding up to an interesting seven weeks as the GNAC year emerges.

If the ‘Cats gel, they’re as good as any starting five in the conference - and they may even be deeper than anyone in the league. If they’re on their game, they can run with every team remaining on their schedule, including Little East-leading Rhode Island College. If they continue to improve as they’ve shown they can, Johnson & Wales may have a real challenger for their first GNAC title.

The “ifs” get answers beginning Monday.

Wrestling Team Begins Clawing Its Way To The Top

By John Parente
Sports Editor

Johnson & Wales found out just how tough it is for a first-year team to battle with the big boys when the wrestling ‘Cats went off to Orlando for the holiday break.

JWU went 0-6 and finished last in the 20-team Florida Duals. Don’t let that get in the way of thinking that the effort wasn’t there or that the experience wasn’t productive. It was most certainly quite the opposite.

“We knew that some of the great Division III teams would be there,” said JWU head coach Lonnie Morris, “and we knew that there’d be some great wrestler’s who have won national titles and such. What we wanted to do was to experience one of the countries top tournaments, see some of the elite teams in the NCAA, and see first hand what the next level like”.

Two other, more established, New England Division III teams, Norwich and Williams, finished 2-4 in the event.

What Morris is most happy with is that some of his zillion-freshman that makes up his team more than held their own.

Jason Finnerty, who has been JWU’s top wrestler thus far, won a pair of matches. The 125-pounder from Coram, NY, also wrestled well in dropping two decisions at 133.

James Gilbert grabbed a win and lost three close matches at 157. Gilbert faced a pair of nationally ranked opponents in two of those defeats, but earned praise from Morris on his overall efforts.

Heavyweight Pat Hogan scored a decision over his opponent from nationally third-ranked John Carroll for JWU’s only points in that match. Ed Senatus scored a victory at 184 against his opponent from Luhu College, while Ferreira and Keith Dixon scored wins in JWU’s match against Heidelberg College. Rick Sungalia and Dave Thanos were winners by decision against opponents from Elizabethtown, PA.

The Wildcats host seven teams in the first ever Duals at the Harborside Recreation Center on Saturday.

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