African American Heritage Month Kicks Off At JWU
Opening ceremonies of Black History Month A Great Success

by Mike Post
Editor-in-Chief

In a day and age were people are being lost in the shuffle of everyday life it is nice to see that Johnson & Wales is proving that individuality and heritage is still strong in the pulse of the campus. On February 3, 1999 the Opening Ceremonies of the 1999 African American Heritage Month took place at the Delaney Gym on the Providence campus. The night kicked off a month wide schedule of events for the JWU community. With sparse attendance from the student body, the ceremonies proved to be a quality start for the month. Presented in conjunction with the Multicultural Center and Student Life the night was welcomed by Bernadet Pitts-Wiley Director of the Multicultural Center. Following was Michael Pasquaurella, Dean of Students who spoke of "Johnson & Wales empowering its diverse student body". Dean Pasquaurella spoke of the numerous student groups here on campus and how they all must share in the responsibility of leading and creating diversity. The keynote speaker for the evening's events was Keith Stokes, the Executive Director of the Newport County Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Stokes speech contained information regarding the history of Rhode Island and its influence on African American History in the United States. "Black folk, do not need a black history month, we need an American Heritage month", said Stokes citing that African Americans can trace their roots to the origin of the American colonies. Stokes also spoke of the need for more education in the schools about African American Heritage. The climax of the evening's activities was brought in the form of music and dance. The Project Concern Dance Company, a Boston based dance group, showed JWU how to move. Consisting of youths from the ages of six to twenty, the dancers brought energy and creativity with every step they took. Other groups involved in the night's activities were the Johnson & Wales United Gospel Choir, the Hit Squad and featured soloist Jennifer West who sang "Lift Every Voice and Sing". The night was a great start to a month jam-packed full with events celebrating and remembering the African American spirit. This month is to help understand and create diversity within a campus that maintains a kaleidoscope of racial colors. Take a chance and check out African American Heritage Month.

Echoes of the Century
Part 2: Were Do We Go From Here?
An in depth look at the evolution of a university

by Ryan Ford
Staff Writer

The Johnson & Wales community is a growing University. With residence halls being built, increased enrollment and the take off the business portion of the university, Johnson & Wales is dedicated to providing and enhancing all areas of the students' needs. In doing this Johnson & Wales is trying to concentrate on ideas and thoughts of the student body. Talking to fellow classmates and professors, individuals have a lot to say about the future of Johnson & Wales, some idealistic and some realistic. Speaking to classmates one day, a few of them mentioned that a student parking lot for the downtown campus would be great and also more student run stores. One example is a coffee bar, with lounges and a social meeting area. With culinary, entrepreneur and retail students we have the ability to grow in many directions.

Johnson & Wales has many plans that will put us right into the next century. The student body has a great opportunity to take part in these events. Many of these additions can give us hands on training in various fields. The movement to create a more campus like atmosphere is a topic widely discussed by students. Having a close community makes education and social possibilities better.

Talks of a new student union have progressed to the stages of having report consultants and a task force assigned to the project. They will be determining interest and location of the sight. Freshman class president Amanda Solodyna mentioned, "Currently the progress of the first ever student union here at Johnson & Wales has sparked the interest and enthusiasm of the students university staff, and the public." The administration here at Johnson & Wales is dedicated to creating a better campus, updating halls and buildings, as well as established diversities. Recruiters and administration have brought different cultures, religions, and ethics to the campus. Many students come from foreign roots or have unique features about them. This aspect will continue to grow over the years and add to the expansion of the university.

To look ahead towards the next millennium, here at Johnson & Wales, the campus is going to grow in many ways. With the constant addition of buildings, students and faculty, together we are going to make Johnson & Wales the eye of Providence.

Fire Rips Through Three
JWU Students Home
Cause of fire still under investigation

by Mike Post
Editor-in-Chief

In a tragic display of events on Tuesday, February 2, 1999 three Johnson & Wales students were faced with one of the most unforgiving fires, fire. At approximately 1:00 PM, fire ripped through a house at 43 Governor Street on the East Side of Providence. The three students Tina Lekacos, Julie Sanzo and Mahnaz Qureshi, all members of the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority, escaped with only the loss of material items. A view the fire at Tina who was in the house at the time escaped within a nick of time. The fire was equivalent to a second alarm fire and had five fire trucks on the scene with a total of twenty-five fireman operating at the blaze. As for the cause and details of the fire, the Providence Fire Department refused to comment as the fire is under current investigation. The three tenants are currently staying with their sisters and are maintaining their sense of humor. If you would like information regarding donations please contact The Campus Herald at extension 2867.
Summer Work Experience Program (SWEP)

SWEP is a University-sponsored summer employment program that provides full-time, seasonal, paid work positions for students. In addition to earning wages, students become eligible to earn a scholarship that is awarded for the continuation of their studies. For many students, this program provides an opportunity to enter business and industry for the first time and begin building their resumes.SWEP employers are found across the country, representing numerous industries.

If you are interested in participating inSWEP, make note the Application Deadline is February 23rd. Applications are available in the Career Passport System Work Experience Section, or you may get one from the Career Development Office. For more information contact the Career Development office at 598-4611.

Cooperative Education Information Sessions:

Business/Hospitality
Board Room, third floor of University Hall
February 26th
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Application Deadline is March 3rd
College of Culinary/Pastry Arts
February 10th
3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
February 17th
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

The Hipline

The Hipline 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 Hipline.

To reach the Hipline, dial JWU-JOBS (598-5627) Your JWU student password is 5627.

Attention International Students:
Tetsu Pak Scholarship Program has management trainee positions available globally. The deadline for applications is February 10th. For more information contact Anaahita Karani at 598-2465.

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Stay Informed with the Update Line, 598-2667, to learn about the latest OCR information.
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* Additional On-Campus Recruiting Companies
* Last-Minute Cancellations and Changes

Do not forget to check the Internet, at careers.jwu.edu, to see if the companies you are having interviews with are holding a mandatory open house.

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The Campus Herald encourages all students, faculty, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on topics concerning them and outside of Johnson & Wales University. A writer can express his or her opinions in Letters to the Editor.

You may contact us at our offices on the 3rd floor of the Friendship Building, call us at (401) 598-2867, or fax us at (401) 598-1171.

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, would like to extend their appreciation to all who helped make the Scott Milberg Fund a success. On January 11, 1997, Scott Milberg, a 19 year old JWU sophomore, was tragically shot in the back while coming to the aid of two young girls in danger. The cowardly gunshot would change Scott and all of us forever. At 19 years old, Scott would be wheelchair bound and paralyzed. Scott’s family, along with thousands of others, continue to receive vital financial, personal, and spiritual help from the Paralysis Foundation. Our goal is to continue to offer support for Scott and the Paralysis Foundation, but to also help raise the levels of safety awareness here at JWU.

With great sincerity we ask if you can spare any contributions to The Scott Milberg Fund which was set up by his parents and friends to offer aid in research. Please make all donations payable to The Scott Milberg Fund and mail directly to:

The Scott Milberg Fund
621 Culpepper Terrace
Deavie, FL 33325
Johnson & Wales has ARMY ROTC?
Take a look at ROTC, a best kept secret

by Cadet Major Josiah Grover
Providence College ROTC

Johnson & Wales, one of the most prestigious culinary arts schools in the country, offers a variety of educational and occupational choices. One of these choices is participation in the JW Army ROTC program. Based out of Providence College, the program incorporates students from Rhode Island College, Brown University, Community College of Rhode Island, UMass-Dartmouth, Bristol Community College, and Bryant College.

Like Johnson & Wales, ROTC offers a variety of choices. The program has its own central program, which competes in such prestigious events as the Army ten-miler, a road race through our nation’s capital, the Ocean State Marathon and the Walt Disney World Marathon. In addition to these competitions, the ROTC program sponsors an annual educational trip to the historic Gettysburg National Battlefield for a weekend in the spring.

In addition to athletic competitions, ROTC students participate in two weekend long training events every year, as well as numerous one day training events to build leadership and team building skills. Students are also eligible for additional military training schools, such as Airborne School, Air Assault School, Northern Warfare, and Mountain Warfare.

ROTC students are also active within the local community, and devote time and money to charity organizations and local schools. Most recently, ROTC students participated in a joint fundraiser with the Lions and Rotary clubs of Scituate to raise money for a local child stricken with Leukemia.

The Army ROTC program offers a great many opportunities for JW students - an unbeatable physical fitness program; 2 or 3 year scholarships which pay 18,000 a year, plus $450 a year for books and $150 a month for other expenses. Junior cadets spend part of their summer at Fort Lewis, WA, located just one hour south of Seattle. They learn additional skills and have numerous opportunities to demonstrate their leadership ability.

Johnson & Wales first Culinary C4 cadet is senior Jonathan Elias. Jonathan, a 2 year scholarship recipient, has worked exceptionally hard both academically and in the ROTC program. He is currently the second in command in the Providence College ROTC cadet detachment. Cadet Elias will be commissioned in May of this year as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army’s Aviation Branch, and will report to Ft. Rucker, Alabama for flight training this coming fall. If interested in this outstanding leadership opportunity, please contact Capt. Dan McCarroll at (401) 865-2025 or patriot5@providence.edu.

Johnson & Wales University
85 Years of Excellence: Part 4 of 5

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

Within the past three editions of The Campus Herald, we have been paying tribute to Johnson & Wales University, to help celebrate its 85th Anniversary. In the last three editions of The Campus Herald part one, two, and three were posted. I hope you have enjoyed reading them and I hope you enjoy this one. Please continue reading The Campus Herald, so you can learn more about Johnson & Wales University, “America’s Career University.”

The 1900s – During the early years of the 1900’s, enrollment increased despite a serious recession in the country. The course of culinary arts division continued to grow with new campus’ firmly established in North Miami, Florida and another at the fashionable ski resort in Vail, Colorado. In response to many requests outside of the United States, expansion to all areas of the globe was being considered by University officials as they neared the close of the twentieth century.


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where: Bibliographic Room
University Hall, 2nd Floor

where: Monday, February 15th at 5pm
Information Reception for All Students
A Message from the Vice President of Student Affairs
Safety & Security's Role on Campus

Whether you call J&W's Harborside or Downcity campus your home for classes or living, members of the University's Campus Safety & Security department should not be unfamiliar. At each location, these professionals maintain high visibility to accomplish their goal of ensuring a safe environment for students, faculty and staff. From monitoring residence halls at 3:00 am and patrolling the campus on bicycles throughout the day and night to limiting library to University Students and personnel, Safety & Security has multiple, diverse responsibilities.

Safety & Security receives many phone calls and requests for service throughout the day. When responding, they prioritize issues in order of concern for safety. You can help them be successful by calling the office for the right reasons. If you witness or are victim to a crime, call immediately. If you are facing a serious medical emergency, call Safety & Security or 911 directly.

There are other instances when Safety & Security should not be your first stop. For instance, the office should not be called for general information questions about campus schedules, events, procedures, weather closings, etc. Try the information line instead at 598-4635. If you have a concern about facilities, call the Facilities Management department at 598-4700. If your facilities issue concerns a residence hall talk to your R.A. or R.D. first.

The University's Transportation department provides service to all campus locations throughout the day and into the evening hours. The downtown shuttle loop alone runs every 15 minutes. If you have a special transportation request, contact Transportation at 598-1116. With advanced notice, you will find your request accommodated quickly and satisfactorily.

By calling Campus Security for the right reasons, you are helping the department perform to its highest potential. Officers certainly will try to direct you in the right direction at all time, regardless of the nature of your call. When an emergency call comes in, thought, it's important that they be available to give it their undivided attention and immediate response.

Of behalf of the entire Safety and Security department and the greater University community, I thank you in advance for your understanding and cooperation.

Sincerely,
Mark S. Burke
Vice-President of Student Affairs

Letters to the Editor

Dear Concerned Graduate Student,
I would first like to thank you for submitting a letter to the editor. It is an action I wish more students in the JUNU population would consider doing. The statement you have prepared in your letter all may very well true and I know it is, but I think you must understand how the Campus Herald is run before you can become a critic.
We are an ever evolving publication, that through dedication and teamwork helps to provide the JUNU community with information requested by the students. We do not have a paid staff. We are all full time students and the best we can but to put out the University's only bi-weekly student publication. No one on our staff comes from a journalism background. We are here to learn, after all that is what higher education is all about.
I accept the challenge of making less errors within the structure of the paper, but I challenge you to help us in that endeavor. Since we are a student run organization, and you are here, student, stop by the office. We are always looking for good help. The Campus Herald meets every Wednesday at 5:30 PM at the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement on the third floor. We look forward to seeing you there!

Mike Post
Editor-in-Chief

WANTED: Copy Editor

The Campus Herald is looking for a reliable and dedicated individual with strong proofreading skills to assist in editing copy for a bi-weekly student newspaper. Estimated four hours every other week. This is a paid position that must be filled immediately.

If interested call Karen Milho at x2804. Or stop by the CBCSI, 2nd floor.

From Johnson & Wales to the Ivory Coast
Sister Clare examines one persons motivation to help

by Sister Clare Provost
Campus Ministry

"If you let everything just slip through your hands, it's that you've lost the desire to grasp." I know one JW alumnae who will never be accused of passing up an opportunity for growth and experience.

Last year, just about this time, we were nominating Nathalie Gamache for Service Award because the membership of the Newman Club knew how Nathalie had been filled with enthusiasm and dedication in all that she had undertaken in her four years at the University.

We now stand in support of her as she sets out for the Ivory Coast of Africa to dedicate 2 years of her life to the Peace Corps. She left on January 25 and when she came to Providence on the 19th of January, we talked about her dreams and motivations, and shared her hope for this adventure.

Why does a young person, whose life is filled with opportunity, make such a decision? Let us take a look into Nathalie's correspondence with the Peace Corps and see what compelled her to take such a leap.

Nathalie's motivation statement on her application read like this:
"When I was a little girl, I had dreams of travelling to exotic places, places no man had gone before. Since then I have travelled through western and northern Europe and consider myself to be well travelled. However, I have yet to find those exotic destinations. The Peace Corps will allow me to explore the part of the world which is at the opposite end of the spectrum from what I know and love. Not only will I submerge myself into another culture, but I will learn, grow, help others and become a better human being. I remember my freshman year in college when I was told that there was no such thing as a problem, there existed only challenges. The Peace Corps will offer me an extreme challenge. It will be more difficult than anything that I have ever had to do. The catch is I do not have to do this. I WANT to do this. I admit that I cannot possibly fathom all the challenges that I will encounter during my service, but one thing is for sure, I will jump every hurdle with the same determination and drive in the eyes of others. I will learn so much, if not more from the people I serve than they will learn from me."

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TALKING TEXAS WITH ARMARD & TYE

by Armard Anderson & Tye Thomas

This week Tye and I are really talking Texas since we happen to stumble onto this version of Winders 98. We thought that it would be appropriate to share you this. This is one of the many "inventions" that we have created in our great state.

The Texas edition may be recognized by looking at the opening screen. It reads Winders 98, with a background picture of The Alamo super imposed on a Lone Star Flag. It is shipped with a Daisy Duke screen saver.

Also note:
- The Recycling Bin is labeled outside;
- My Computer is called This Infernal Contraption;
- Dial-up networking is called Good Ol' Days;
- Control Panel is known as the Dem Dashboard;
- Hard Drive is referred to as four wheel drive;
- Floppies are those little olive-plastic discs things;
- OK aggravated;
- Cancel hand no;
- Wall shot - yes shoot;
- Yes - shore;
- No - naaaaaa;
- Land - back yard;
- Help - help me out here;
- Stop - temt it off;
- Start - crank it up;
- Set - settings +Skills;
- Programs is stuff 'at does stuff;
- Documents is stuff 'at done done;
- Other features: Instead of an error message you get a winder covered with a garbage bag and duct tape.

Also note that Winders 98 does not recognize capital letters or punctuation marks.

Interested in writing for The Campus Herald! Meetings are every Wednesday at 5:30 PM in the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement on the third floor. Any questions call ext. 2867 and we'll try to answer them.
And the name of the show is.....

By Clara Mateo
Arts & Entertainment Editor

For the past two Sundays at 9 o'clock my eyes have been glued to the brand new WB show Zoe, Duncan, Jack and Jane. Yep, that's the title of the show. It's rather a long title, kind of hard to remember, also hard to say five times fast, but very memorable--well kind of. The show is about four friends and their struggle to survive the trials and tribulations that come with being a high school student in New York City.

It's been labeled a young "Seinfeld" and rightfully so. It contains the same smart-alecky remarks, and awkward plots that make the show a roaring success. Yet the show has its own spark that makes it truly original and just downright hilarious. So far there has been a guest appearance by Scott Foley, who plays Noel on the WB show Felicity. And there's soon to be a guest appearance by Jacinda Barrett, who was on MTV's The Real World: London, as well as the short-lived NBC series Wind on Water; which I actually enjoyed the few times I watched it.

The only problem with this great new WB show is its time slot. Nine o'clock on Sundays. It's a time when you're either watching the Sunday night movie or you forget it's even on. Your mind is on other things, like projects you need to turn in the next day, an exam, or what clean clothes you're going to wear tomorrow. But this Sunday take time out, and laugh a little. Think of it as rejuvenating yourself for the stressful week ahead, or as a reward for being responsible and putting up with yourself and those around you, and enjoy the show. You'll be glad you did.

Poem 33

Fire trapped inside you. Poem
Remembering my grandparents is easy. I Poem
just seeing him isn't possible remember Poem
Laughing at his jokes Poem
Singing to songs Poem
Walking up the mountains Poem
Hating him draw and paint or playing the guitar Poem
My memory of him will never go far. I can still see his smile Poem
This day I just wish he hadn't gone away.

-By Melissa B. Villano

Do you have some poetry that you would like published? Send it to The Campus Herald at the CBCSI or email us at campusherald@jwu.edu

Sound Bites
By Kelly Jones

The Coup

Steal This Album

On the hip-hop side of music The Coup roles right off the streets of Oakland with their third ironically titled album Steal This Album. This slow-rolling funk filled West Coast masterpiece has no problem in expressing political and personal beliefs that are altogether funny at the same time. Boots Riley and Pam the Funkstress who supplies the nasty scratches and samples make up the Coup. Boots mocks old McDonalds managers on "Bustersmology" and sounds like he's impersonating Too Short on "Cars & Shoes". The attraction to the album is "Me and Jesus the Pimp in a 79 Granada Last Night", a first person fictional account about a child being brought up in the eyes of a pimp and the lifestyle of prostitution. The track "20,000 Gun salute" is a song for Newt Gingrich with a chorus like "20,000 gun salute/ get rowdy like you got a substitute/this slugs for Newt-Shut your mouth don't pullulate" leaves a question of how the singer is held towards the ex-Speaker of the House. "The Repo Man Sings For You" features Dg! Tha Funkee Homosapien and simply expresses the unfortunate dealing of a repossession mans job.

Next Issue: Rob Zombie's Latest Adventure

Ani Difranco
UP UP UP UP UP

Righteous Babe fans she's back! That's right Ani Difranco released her 12th album UP UP UP UP UP. On January 19th and is back in the game. This time around her album sounds more like a band than any other album of hers. The addition of many more musicians on this album gives it a different flavor than others. At first you're listening for the sounds of her last album Little Plastic Castle and you not hearing them which is a disappointment. By the second time around you begin to appreciate her new exploration. The melodic vocal tracks of "UP UP UP UP UP" and "Know Now" then blend into an Alanis Morisette sound, of course Ani is way more instrumentally enhanced. The jumpy sounds of "Jukebox" and "Angry Any More" keep you interested in the album and are sure to be heard on the radio. Then you have the 13-minute ballad of "Hat Shaped Hat" which was considerably shortened from its original 3-hour jam. Over all I find that the biggest attraction of this album is the addition of Julie Wolf and her Wurlitzer. On the track "Angel Food" it starts off like you're in a session with keyboardist Money Mark on a B-Boy instrumental, of course a lot mellower with the vocals of Ani.

Pay More Attention to the WB

By Clara Mateo
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Until now you may not have changed the channel much on Wednesday nights. You may have been happily watching the sitcoms on NBC, or faithfully tuned in to the traumatic happenings that keep occurring to the Salinger clan on Party of Five, or you may not watch anything at all because you fail to believe there is actually something worth watching on Wednesday nights. Until today you may have never heard of Felicity. You may be asking yourself, Who's Felicity? You may have ignored the fact that Kerri Russell's face (a.k.a. Felicity) has been plastered on magazine covers and billboards. Felicity is the hit television series that debuted on the WB network in the fall of 1998.

I feel the need to mention the show so late in the season because of the Golden Globe nomination and win by Kerri Russell for her portrayal as Felicity. The show is about a girl experiencing college life in New York City, away from her parents. Learning and growing with each horrific experience which would mortify any college student. Ignore the fact that she decided to move 3,000 miles away from home against her parents' wishes and their financial support for a cute guy.

The show is worth watching, not only because it's entertaining, but also because it's so easy to relate to. Felicity experiences all of the insecurities that come with being a freshman. Will people like me? Am I going to get along with my roommate? Will I survive in this new environment? What are my professors going to be like, and will they like me? She also takes on new responsibilities. She gets a job and does work study to make ends meet- since her parents are not financially supporting her.

So next time you're in your room and you don't have anything to do, turn on the TV, and tune in to Felicity; one of the rising stars on the WB.
Adventure Club Sets
Future Events

Welcome Back! I hope everyone had a fun and relaxing vacation. I have a lot of new and exciting events planned for the upcoming year. As always if you have any questions feel to call at 598-3033 or email at Whipped19@aol.com.

Updates:

The rock wall trip was great! We have another rock wall climbing trip planned for February 20th, 1999. More info TBA. Thanks to everyone that came out and helped out at the children's holiday party. Club Adventure collected nearly 250 signatures for the hunger petition. In all, the community learning network collected close to 11,000 signatures. Great job guys!

Future Events:

March 13, 1999: Habitat for Humanity project in Newport, RI. The van leaves Chestnuts at 7am and will return by 7pm. More info will be given out at the next meeting. April 24, 1999: Earth Day celebration in Rhode Island. Festivities and the walk to cure air pollution will take place near Water Place Park. More info TBA. April 1999: Scuba Diving expedition for certified scuba divers and snorkeling for those who don't have a certificate in Mystic, Connecticut. Price: $35.00, which includes transportation, equipment rental, lesson and on site experience. May 1999: Hike with the Boy Scouts of Northern Providence. Also included is a overnight camping trip. Price: $10.00 for transportation and food. This may be lowered through fund-raising.

The next meeting will be held on February 10, 1999. All members please make a point to be there and new members are always welcome.

G R E E K  R O W

Congratulations to everyone on a successful weekend. Formal Rush was smooth and everyone did great. Good luck with all your new members. We would like to send out a big welcome to our awesome Delta class:

Holly Tressman
Isabel Satyam
Maureen Stolley
Diana Zafiriuk
Kristen Barron
Mandy Ogilvie

We would also like to thank all the Rho chi's who volunteered their time during Rush. Everyone did a great job! A special thanks goes out to Sandra and Renee. You two were the BEST! Good luck to everyone on finals. We wish you the best. Remember, only two weeks left.

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate our new members into our family. They are Tara Morano, Gela Clych, Meredith Cervenka, Andrea Jones, Melissa Shirkkus, Shelly Litt:co, Marth Chase and Leigh Ann Dunleavy. We are so proud of you! A special thanks to all the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma who devoted their time and efforts into making this Rush the best. To all our sorority sisters, we thank you for a successful Spring Rush '99. Congratulations to all the other new members into our sorority. We would like to wish a very special HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Brenna Phillips!!!

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority would like to thank all of the girls who came out to RUSH!! We also would like to welcome the Sigma class and congratulate to the RHO class: Amy Suder, Melanie Cardone, Tina Meurer, Joann Flores, Laura Schinner, Kiern Johnson and Jein De Fusco. Delta Phi Epsilon would also like to give two big Thank You's to our Rho Chis for giving up their time and letters for the month of January. Dawn Richer and Lauren McGrath, we missed you guys so much!!! We would also like to wish a Happy Birthday to: Michelle Murphy, Louann Solomita, Jessica Boxer, Michelle Dubique and Michelle Deming. We would like to say that we are grateful that our sisters Mahnaz Qureshi, Julie Sandor and Tali Leibow came out of their unfortunate situation with only the loss of material items but in good health. In regards to this, we would like to give thanks to Rob Trapp, Dean Pasquale, Charlie Graham and the University for all of their support in our time of need.

With additional thanks to all of the Greek organizations and Brian Hames for their support and assistance. Good luck on Finals and have an awesome Spring Break!!

YOU ask for it, YOU got it!!

The University Involvement Board needs your help in planning Student Appreciation Week '99.

Please check off the programs you would like to see on campus.

Spin Art Fresbees
Wacky Wax Caricatures
Photo Key Chains
Wacky Id's
Famous Faces
Amazing Button Factory
Antique Photos
Get Goofy
Psychic Readings
Velcro Jumping
Inflatable Rock Wall
Temporary Tattoos

Cut out this questionnaire and send to the Culinarian Student Life Office, Attention Tim Lorenz. For further information please call extension 4668/1195.

REMEMBER DEADLINE
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PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THE DEADLINE TO COMPLETE THE GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION IS APRIL 4, 1999. THIS FORM ALLOWS YOU TO APPLY FOR MANY SCHOLARSHIPS DONATED TO THE UNIVERSITY BY VARIOUS WELL-KNOWN INDIVIDUALS AND INDUSTRY DONORS. FUNDS ARE DISBURSED BY THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE BASED ON ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT, FINANCIAL NEED AND PARTICULAR REQUIREMENTS OF THE DONORS. STUDENTS MUST BE ENROLLED IN FULL-TIME, UNDERGRADUATE, DAY-DIVISION PROGRAMS TO BE QUALIFIED FOR THIS SCHOLARSHIP. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF THE PAR BUILDING OR BY CALLING
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A message from the Student Government President

As we prepare for the months ahead, the Student Government Association will be leading a campus wide campaign to educate our peers about drugs and alcohol. In many ways substance misuse has effected many of us in some form. The effects can range from simply knowing someone who has missed a class because of a hang over or losing a friend. We believe it is time to take action as a collective group. The Student Government Association with the support from Student Life strongly believes that we can make a difference if the campus unites to tackle this problem together.

This campus wide campaign will take place during the month of March and coincide with the Universities Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week that starts March 15. Each organization is strongly encouraged to hold one related program during the month of March that is open to our community. These events can be cosponsored by more than one organization on our campus.

Please contact the SGA in the CBCSI (Friendship Building) or call us at ext. 1091 to let us know if you will be participating. Together we can make our mark on campus.

Respectfully,
Iris J. Radcliff
Student Government Association President

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From Me to You
A Letter from the Freshman Class President

by Amanda Solodyna
Freshman Class President

I hope all of you have had a successful freshman year thus far. Now that we are halfway through our second trimester and only a few short months away from concluding our first year at Johnson & Wales. I hope all of you have an open mind and feel free to take advantage of what this institution has to offer. Focus on your academic, but don't forget that this school has a lot to offer beyond the books. If you have not yet found your niche at this school, then you have plenty of time to show the University what you've got! Don't get discouraged and always aim for success. Good luck over the next four months and if I can help any of you in any way please don't hesitate to call me at ext. 1091.

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Answers to last weeks Super Crossword

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful what you say around people. You may not mean it but they may take it the wrong way.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You want to do so much to get ahead in life. How could you find time to do it all? You can't! Your time will come and when it does, you will be glad you waited as long as you did.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Spending this weekend relaxing is what you need to overcome all the hard work you did this week. Go to the movies or dine at your favorite restaurant.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The last few days have been great for you. Even an argument couldn't get you down. Just remember everyday could be like that. Some experiences you think you can't handle you really can.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You can be faced with a lot and still remain strong. It's in your nature to cover things...It's not in your nature to want them but to do it in your own way.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't just give up on him/her because it wasn't what you wanted the first time. They need space just like you need time to think.
Inspiration From The Unknown
A look at inventions created by African Americans

by Juan Soto
Student Life Editor

As we enter Black History Month, we honor those Black Americans who have helped change society for everyone. Some of these Black Americans are unknown to most people, but have made major impacts in our lives.

Picture it. Your kitchen. Luncheon time. You're holding two slices of bread and you open a jar of jelly. What's missing? Maybe, it's peanut butter. Peanut Butter was created by agri-cultural chemist, George Washington Carver, who may be the most famous Black American inventor. He developed crop-rotation methods for conserving nutrients in soil and discovered hundreds of new uses for crops such as the peanuts. Creating more than four hundred different synthetic products out of the peanut, soybean, sweet potatoes and the walnut may not seem like a lot, but to me it's inspiring.

When a girl stands in front of the mirror fixing her hair, she never really thinks about the person who invented some of the products that she's using in her hair. The inventor is Madame C.J. Walker and she was black businesswoman. In 1905 Madame Walker made a pressing comb and a conditioning treatment for her hair. It was used to straighten the hair and to make it shine. In 1910 she built a factory to sell her items. Before her death in 1919 she was a self-made million- aire. She was the first American woman of any race to become a millionaire. She had one of the most successful businesses in the early twentieth century. Looking up at the sky, no one would know that the first woman to get a pilot's license was an African American. This special lady is Bessie Coleman. Bessie's interest in aviation was sparked during World War I. However, she was denied entry into flight schools in the U.S. because she was an African American and because she was a woman. Two of Chicago's African American businessmen, Robert Abbott and Jesse Binga encouraged Bessie and financed her aviation schooling in France. In 1921, Bessie became the first American woman to earn an international pilot's license. During the 1920s, Bessie was a barnstormer, parachutist and stunt flyer. She earned international fame. She made appearances throughout the United States lecturing about opportunities in aviation for African Americans and fighting segregation laws.

When it comes to heart surgery, modern times have steadily perfected the procedure. In 1893 Dr. Daniel Hall Williams performed the first open-heart surgery by removing a knife from the heart of a stabbing victim. He sutured a wound to the pericardium (the blood vessel), from which the patient recovered and lived for several years afterward. He established a training school for nurses. In 1891 he founded the Provident Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago, the oldest freestanding Black-owned hospital in the United States. Dr. Williams was the only African-American in a group of 100 charter members of the American College of Surgeons in 1913. He founded and became the first vice-president of the national Medical Association. Dr. Williams was honored by a bill in the United States Congress in 1970 that issued a commemorative stamp in his honor.

These remarkable men and women are just a few of the people who have changed society for the better. As this month continues, we must remind ourselves to remember those African Americans who have done their part to make our lives a little better and a little more prosperous.

Project Concern Youth Dance Company Makes Its Mark At JWU

Boston based dance company visits campus

by Mike Post
Editor-in-Chief

On February 3, 1999 as part of the Opening Ceremonies for the African American Heritage Month, the Project Concern Youth Dance Company brought creativity and energy to the festivities. Project Concern is a Boston based dance troupe, which serves inner city children and adolescents of the Massachusetts area. Started in 1986 by Rhonda Davis, a graduate of The Pennsylvania State University, who wanted to engage youth through dance therapy as a way of using the arts to encourage adolescents to explore higher education. Members of the group range in age from six to twenty one with an average age of fourteen. The Project Concern Dance Company is celebrating its tenth anniversary. With a tour of thirty-four colleges and university's the dance troupe is educating people about African American Heritage. The company's activities include: hip-hop dance instruction, cultural history classes, prevention and self esteem workshops, fund-raising projects, performances and recreational activities. They were a delight to watch and hopefully they will return back to the Johnson & Wales campus.

“Night and Shakespeare”
Debuts At JWU

by Bobbie Watkins
Staff Reporter

If you love Shakespeare, you would have loved “Night & Shakespeare”, a play presented by the Johnson & Wales Multicultural Center. On Wednesday, January 27 at 8:00 PM at Xavier Auditorium after nights of practice and hard work, the cast put on an extraordinary play.

The cast members brought to life poems, songs and music with beautiful voices. Many thanks to Mr. Ricardo Pitts-Wiley for directing “Night and Shakespeare"; Robert Schaefer on music, Paul Bisch the pianist and Jeremy Swan the stage manager.

Thanks for starting Black History Month with a huge success. If you didn't go see “Night and Shakespeare" you missed an A performance at its final hour.

African American Heritage Month 1999 Events

Wednesday, February 10
Art Exhibit and Jazz Desert Reception 6:30 PM @ Multicultural Center

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1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup pureed banana (about 1/2 large banana)
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate chip or mini chocolate chips

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.
2. In a large bowl stir together the flour, salt, baking soda and oats. Set aside.
3. Melt margarine in a small pot on the stove; do not allow it to brown. Or place in glass cup and melt in a microwave, set on high for 50 sec- onds.
4. Pour margarine into a medium-sized mixing bowl and add the sugars, banana, and vanilla extract.
5. Using a rubber spatula or wooden spoon, stir until smooth.
6. Add the wet ingredients to the dry ingredients and stir until the mixture forms dough.
7. Stir in chocolate chips
8. Spoon the dough by level tablespoons onto the prepared baking sheet, spacing them about 1-inch apart.
9. Bake the cookies on the middle rack of the preheated oven until lightly puffed and golden. 8-10 minutes.
10. They should be a little soft but not too squishy in the center.
11. Remove from the oven and transfer to wire racks.
12. They will firm further as they cool.
13. Serve cookies warm or cool.

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Womens Basketball 'Cats Poised For Playoff Run

By John Parente
Sports Editor

Just about everyone knew going into the season that the Johnson & Wales women's basketball team would be deeper, stronger, and more experienced than it has in recent years. The fun is finding out how much.

After dispatching Rivier College, 78-41, the Wildcats have obliterated their previous NCAA win record, and have moved over the .500 mark for the first time this late in any season in their Division III past.

Now 9-8 overall, the Wildcats have a couple of other goals to reach. Johnson & Wales has never hosted a Great Northeast Athletic Conference playoff game, and has never finished higher than eighth in the league standings.

While it looks like the second clause is a sure bet, JUW still must fight for one of the top four spots that would guarantee a home game in the GNAC quarterfinals on February 24th. But fighting they are.

After losing back on January 18th to Emmanuel, the Wildcats went on a tear, winning four of their next five. The only blemish was an overtime defeat to Albertus Magnus-a game that the Wildcats led throughout, only to fall victim to a case of cold shooting.

And while the Wildcat fortunes are some-what directed by the play of All-Conference probable Tehesha Parsons, JUW's team is vastly improving in other areas. And that means the load Parsons has had to shoulder is becoming less and less. That speaks volumes for coaching, and for the rest of the talented team.

Freshman Jinnelle Brown has been featured on the double-teams that have been playing Parsons all season. Brown has become the Wildcats' second-leading scorer and the GNAC's third-leading rebounder, on the strength of superb and steady all-around performances in the last three weeks.

Another freshman, Michelle Killen, is getting better and better, and more and more confident, teaming with veteran Nancy Shear to pose a pair of long-range shooting threats that forces teams to abandon collapsing defenses to play Parsons and Brown tough.

Two other improving players are being counted upon for the stretch drive. Laura Hutchinson, a freshman forward, had 12 points and stepped up big-time when Parsons was beset by foul trouble at Daniel Webster. Behind Hutchinson's dozen and 16 from Killen, JUW won in Nashua, 67-59.

Then there's Charris Walker. The versatile junior found some of the magic that made her a stellar player two seasons ago as the 'Cats beat Rivier. Walker had nine points and eight rebounds, and picked up the void created when Brown went down in the first half with an ankle sprain.

Since the loss to unbeaten Emmanuel, the Wildcats have been busy settling past scores. First, they went to Pine Manor and won in Chestnut Hill for the first time, Parsons had 23 points and Brown 15 in a 67-53 win.

Then it was off to Emerson and more of the same from Parsons and Brown. The two teamed for 29 points and 22 rebounds in a 65-40 win.

The solid work of Hutchinson and Killen at Daniel Webster was followed by a Rivier game in which JUW was never challenged. Johnson & Wales was up by 12 before the Raiders scored their third basket of the night.

Parsons scored 18 of her 14 points in the first half, going 8 of 10 from the floor. Then in the second half, Walker and Janeth Ospina scored six each and Killen added seven to cap another dozen-point effort, and the 'Cats breezed to their ninth of the year.

Still, the fight for GNAC playoff position is a difficult one. St. Joseph College, Endicott, and Albertus Magnus are virtually dead-even with JUW for the third through sixth spots in the conference. Emmanuel and Suffolk, atop the league standings, are teams to avoid in the first round, so the cluster of four will lock horns in the quarterfinals. Whoever gets the home court has a rather large advantage.

Thus, JUW needs to beat the Power Bulls this coming Saturday at 1:00, then beat Simmons on Saturday, the 20th, to have an opportunity to grab third or fourth.

Fortunes Changing For Mens Basketball Team

Outlook is good for possible first-round conference playoff on home court

By John Parente
Sports Editor

In eight short days, the Johnson & Wales men's basketball team has seen weeks of frustration turn into reward after reward after reward. Eight days, four wins. That's only the bottom line. It's how the Wildcats did it, what they endured to get there, and what could happen from here that makes this story rather special, if only for now.

January 27th: After losing their first 13 games of the season, JUW comes back to the Harborisde RAC for its first Great Northeast Athletic Conference home game and absolutely demolishes Albertus Magnus, 89-68.

January 30th: With only seven players making the trip, the Wildcats travel to Nashua, New Hampshire, and pull off the shocker of the GNAC's first couple of weeks, by edging Daniel Webster, 83-78.

February 2nd: Johnson & Wales beats in-state rival Salve Regina for the first time ever. The Wildcats knock off the Seahawks by 12 and raise their win skein to three.

February 4th: The Wildcats have a tough first half against last-place Rivier, but a second half surge led by Vincent MacDonald propels JUW to a 93-75 win.

That's the timeline. The way this has transpired, though, is much, much deeper.

It starts with spreading the ball around. Against Rivier, five Wildcats scored ten or more points. Against Albertus Magnus, the number of players in double-figures was six. And against Daniel Webster, three of the seven who dressed had double-doubles, and, again, five had scored in double digits.

Secondly, the Wildcats have cut their turnovers nearly in half. Against Salve Regina, the 'Cats committed only nine turnovers in the first 45 minutes of the game. They went without a single turnover for the first seven minutes, and built a 23-12 lead. And in the second half against Rivier, the Wildcats were able to turn it on because they didn't turn it over more than five times in the last ten minutes.

Finally, and most importantly, there's an effort to play some defense, and make some smarter plays. Steals, assists, and blocks no longer take a back seat to points on the Wildcat stat sheet. MacDonald, for instance, racked up a double-
Deveau’s Overtime Goal Keeps Hockey ‘Cats Playoff Hopes Alive

by John Parente
Sports Editor

It must’ve been a heck of a speech between periods in the JWU locker room at Boston University the other night. The Wildcats were losing to Suffolk University, 5-3, but, more importantly, they were clinging to their ECAC playoff hopes. Already faced with winning five of their last six games, JWU could ill-afford to drop one to a Suffolk team that was hurting even worse than they were.

But Dana Gilbert and Keith Mosca scored in the third period, and Mark Deveaux lit the lamp in overtime, and the Wildcats escaped the Hub with a 6-5 win, and an important two points in the ECAC Northeast standings.

Deveaux, who had a pair of goals and an assist in his quest to lead the nation in scoring, may have had the clincher, but it was Mosca and Gilbert who stepped up big-time and helped the Wildcats avoid playoff doom.

Mosca played his best game of the year, scoring a hat-trick on three critical goals. Gilbert, meanwhile, scored the tying goal with only 6:21 to play, and assisted on two of Mosca’s goals in one of his best performances of the year.

Suffolk had opened the scoring six minutes into the game, but Deveaux’s first goal, set up by linemates Troy Jacob and Bill Saltzman, tied it with five minutes to play in the first period.

Just 31 seconds later, Mosca blazed one past Suffolk goalie Matt Constantino, and the ‘Cats were up, 2-1.

Mr. Constantino was to later confound everyone in the building with multiple miracles in the Suffolk goal.

The Rams, meanwhile, played a tremendous middle period, scoring four times, including a power-play goal early-on that tied the game 2-2. Mosca moved JWU back out in front at 8:20, assisted by Gilbert and John Gomes, but the Rams then went on a spree, scoring three unanswered goals in a span of 4:25 that took Suffolk out to a 5-3 lead.

That’s when Coach Lou Izzo shut the door, presented the team its options, and watched an amazing assault on Constantino and the Ram defense.

The Wildcats made like Team Ouzi, firing 38 shots in 20 minutes at Constantino. Mosca took a Gilbert pass and converted at 3:29, and Gilbert scored from Deveaux at 13:39 to tie the game, but Constantino single-handedly kept Suffolk in the game by handling 33 of the 35 shots he faced in the period.

The biggest of those saves came with time whittling down when he stoned Mosca on, of all things, a penalty shot. Instead of filing for divorce for lack of support, Constantino pressed on, stopped a few more pucks, and sent the game into overtime.

Enter Deveaux. Not willing to settle for a tie, the Wildcats’ all-time scoring leader pulled a page out from last season’s book, when he won three games on overtime goals. Jacob and Eric Yuszczyk assisted on the game-winner, and the Wildcats carried their playoff hopes to another day.

There’s still plenty of work ahead for the Wildcats. In order to finish in the ultra-tough league’s top eight, JWU must win a Valentine’s Day matchup with Nichols College (8:15, Schneider Arena), and games on Tuesday at Salve Regina, Wednesday the 24th at Stonehill, and Saturday the 27th, at Curry. Wins on the 20th at league-leading Wentworth and on the 21st at Schneider against Umass Dartmouth wouldn’t hurt, either.

But at least they’re in the fight. And for a team that is only in its second year in the ECAC, and now playing an awful lot of veteran teams in a very tough division, all this talk about playoffs is pretty heady stuff.

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL TEAM SETS SPRING SEASON

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