**Alcohol Awareness Week Wraps Up at JWU**

Week long events show affects of alcohol

by Mike Post
Editor-in-Chief

On various campuses throughout the United States this month, students were educated about the effects of alcohol, and how it can destroy lives. Johnson & Wales was no exception to this. During Alcohol Awareness Week, which spanned March 15-19, students participated in many activities sponsored by the Student Life Department, the Student Government Association, and the Greek Programming Council. The week’s longest events proved to be effective.

The week started off slow due to Mother Nature dumping a foot of snow on Providence. As a result, Monday’s activities were merged with Tuesday’s events. On Tuesday, students participated in the “Foggy Goggles Obstacle Course”. During these events, students could walk a line with foggy goggles by experiencing the different levels of drunkenness and the physical impairment alcohol can cause.

The most poignant part of the week was a speech by Mark Stermer. Stermer, a former Johnson & Wales student, spoke about the use of alcohol and driving killed three of his fraternity brothers... Stermer spoke of his personal term and the life long sentence he will now endure for drinking.

Wednesday night’s activities proved to be a bit more uplifting. At the Rec Center “Wednesday Nite Live” was held, and Mocktails were handed out with a free cup to commemorate the week. During Thursday’s events students could help participate in the making of a Memorial Quilt by designing their own piece. On Friday, the 107 quilt pieces were joined together and displayed in Gaebe Commons. The quilt was part of a candlelight vigil to remember all those who have been affected by alcohol related incidents. Members of various Greek organizations attended as well as residents of McNulty Hall.

This week hopefully served as a wake up call to the student body. Everyone knows that alcohol is consumed at almost every college campus, but it can be consumed responsibly. As you go out this weekend keep this in the back of your mind. Remember all of those who have been hurt at the hands of alcohol before you have that last round.

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**Echos of the Century**

Part Five: Get Out, Get Involved

Spring is here and it is time for a fresh start

by Ryan Ford
Staff Writer

Spring time is here, which makes it a great chance to get out and see what Rhode Island and Johnson & Wales has to offer. You may travel to Newport to see the mansions or stay in Providence and visit Roger Williams Park. Finding time to do such things is made a little easier with the unique schedule Johnson & Wales has. You have Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to take road trips and venture the campus scene. Instead of going home all the time, try exploring places that will build your awareness of the area.

The warm weather brings many new activities and programs. Getting involved in University run or residence hall programs contributes to meeting new people and possibly learning various concepts that make you grow as a person. Take these opportunities seriously, they can give you new friends or a companion. If you feel you need some new friends or want to meet new people from other backgrounds, this is the ideal time.

The University wants students to network through different events and programs that offered. First, the understanding of how networking will help in future endeavors should be brought to the attention of students. Then this particular style of meeting people will allow students to set up contacts, friends and business partners. It is not as serious as some may think. It can be just talking about the program you have attended or exchanging phone numbers so that you can visit each other over the summer. The emphasis is to meet people that will be useful resources in the future.

Lastly, students responses and ideas are greatly appreciated on campus, so if you have an idea for a program, event, or want something done please send them to the Campus Herald. They will be looked at by me and tried to be rectified.

**Update:** The new Residence Hall downtown is currently on the fourth floor and is coming along fast. Students are getting anxious about its opening. Contributors are still being looked for to help establish buildings for the Hospitality and Business colleges.

**A Time to Reflect on African American Heritage Month**

by Bobbie Watkins
Staff Writer

*Note from the editor: The following article is written by one of our staff writers, Bobbie Watkins. The article chronicles her rehearsals for the Mr. & Mrs. African Heritage Pageant held on Saturday, February 20 as part of the Black History Month celebrations. The event was held at the Radisson Airport Hotel and was sponsored by the Multicultural Center.*

As the contestants have found out a lot about one another. We have built a friendship: Calling each other, having deep conversations about life and what we want out of it, having time in our busy schedule to hang out.

Practicing late at night, then going to meetings and work-study made us want more sleep than just a nap. Memorizing lines for stanzas and asking at every practice "What do I wear?" And "Why does the talent have to be 2 1/2 minutes long?" Stressing over finding escorts and choosing who will bring us to the stage even if we didn’t change them at the last minute. Most of us thanked God we had Professional Development as freshman and Tracee-Ann James to look over our resumes, because when it came time for the interviews they looked at everything.

Shemika Whighens the co-ordinator would call the contestants around 12:30 am to see how we were feeling. If it wasn’t at 12:30 am it was 8am. Shemika Whighens dedicated her time to going to the mall looking for things we needed. She stayed up late to prepare the program booklets and provide us with anything we needed. Jenette Medley Chapman and Darian Smith were Shemika’s right and left hands. The two stayed for practice when Shemika had to work late. All the contestants thank Shemika for showing us that she cares so much about us. We also thank Jenette and Darian for taking time out their busy days to help us practice.

Bernadette Pitts- Wiley is very dedicated to her work at the Multicultural Center. She took pride in us as we had practice. Before the pageant we stood outside the doors and Ms. Pitts- Wiley took our hands and said “I am very proud of you and I know you can do this, just remember to do your best.” The “Mr. & Mrs. African Heritage” pageant was a great experience, for all of us. We always helped each other.
GET ON TARGET WITH THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Attention Culinary and Hospitality Students:
Restaurant Associates is seeking Johnson & Wales students for temporary positions during Harvard Business School’s Commencement. The following positions are available for 1999 Reunions and Commencement from June 3 - June 10:
Front of House, Waitstaff, Bartenders
Back of House, Cooks, Prep and Production
Restaurant Associates will be conducting an information session for all Johnson & Wales students interested in working Harvard Business School’s 1999 Commencement. They will be at the Summer Job Fair on April 16th from 10am-2pm. All interested students should attend. For more information contact: Mike Mozes at (401) 598-4749 Career Development Office, Harborides Academic Center.

Attention Job seeking students:
The career development office is currently receiving new postings of job opportunities for full time and part time positions. Come by the Career Development Office located on the 3rd floor of University Hall and ask to look at our blue binders full of new and updated job listings.

Attention International Students:
Career Sessions are being conducted to assist with your job search. These will be held in the Admissions Presentation Center on the first floor of University Hall. April 8th 5 - 6 p.m.
Topic: Optional Practical Training. What your options are upon graduation and what you need to know.
For more information contact Anahita Karan at 598-2456.

Cooperative Education Information Sessions:
Business/Hospitality
Board Room, third floor of University Hall
April 8th 2:30 p.m.-3 p.m.
College of Culinary/Pastry Arts
HAC Building, stop by Career Development Office for location
April 7th 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
The Alan Shaw Feinstein Graduate School
Board Room, third floor of University Hall
April 9th 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Graduating Hospitality Students:
Good luck with your interviewing process! Additional companies are contacting us daily with new positions...keep in touch with Judi Mazzarelli at 598-4674 regarding your schedule, current openings and your employment decisions.

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.
April 16th
10 a.m. Downtown Campus Academic Building, Room 410
1 p.m. HAC Building Computer Lab

Resume Workshops in Residence Halls
Held on Monday evenings. Workshop begins at 7 p.m.
April 12th West Hall

ATTENTION CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

The 1999 Leadership Banquet is just around the corner...MAY 12, 1999

Nomination Packets will be placed in all your mailboxes on Wednesday, March 31. It is vital that you pick up your packet at the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement or risk the chance to nominate clubs, organizations, student leaders, advisors, programs, etc for the 1999 Awards!!

Nomination forms will be due back to Karen Milho at the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement on Wednesday, April 21.

For more information contact Karen Milho @ ext. 2804 or Tanaya Walters @ ext. 2833.

March 4, 1999
A male resident of McNulty Hall reported to Security that three males entered his room while he was sleeping and took articles from the room. The resident chased after the intruders and apprehended one of the suspects carrying a speaker that belonged to his roommate. The speaker was returned. The suspect, who is a student, was referred to Student Conduct.

March 11, 1999
A male resident of South Hall was arrested by Providence Police and charged with failure to pay court fines.

March 13, 1999
A male resident of McNulty Hall reported to Providence Police that he was robbed after a minor accident. The operator of the vehicle demanded money from the student, assaulted him and took the cash he had in his wallet.

March 14, 1999
A male resident of Minden Hall was arrested by Providence Police and charged with possession of Marijuana.

CRIME PREVENTION TIP
Do not leave valuables out in the open, unattended. Secure them in a locked area or take them with you.

The Campus Herald
Somerset and Swansea Honor Late
Johnson & Wales Student With
Compassion and Generosity

Courtesy of Public Relations

There is no right way to grieve. Some feel compelled to lash out in anger. Others retreat within themselves, unable to communicate their pain to the outside world. Then there are those like Richard and Nancy Arruda. Faced with tragedy, they have triumphed. They have found a way to honor the memory of their son, to help other young people, and to galvanize the towns of Somerset, Swansea, and other neighboring Massachusetts communities.

Sean Thomas Arruda grew up in both towns. He played in the Swansea Recreational Soccer League and joined the drama club at Somerset High School. He struggled with is academics and didn’t like high school very much. He was pretty much a normal teenager. But Sean had two traits that made him stand out in front of a crowd: his charismatic personality and his love for cooking. He dreamed of owning a restaurant or nightclub. Persevering in his studies, he graduated from Somerset High School in 1997 and enrolled in Johnson & Wales University’s College of Culinary Arts that fall.

Sean enrolled in the College of Culinary Arts at the Providence Campus, which was under an hour away from his home. While he was excited about college, he felt a few pangs of guilt.

“A lot of his friends couldn’t afford to go to college,” explained Nancy Arruda, Sean’s mother. “He was happy for the opportunity, but he was concerned that they would feel that he had deserted them.” Once he arrived at Johnson & Wales, he began to bloom.

“Johnson & Wales gave my son his start. Sean really enjoyed life at Johnson & Wales and all of his instructors,” said Mrs. Arruda. “He never missed a day of class and got good grades.”

Desiree Rodina, Sean’s English instructor, remembers his enthusiasm. According to his mother, it was a subject that he had always hated in high school.

Things had changed while at Johnson & Wales.

“He came to class eager and willing. He looked for feedback and assistance. It was obvious to me that this was a young man who had decided to do something with his life,” said Rodina.

Sean finished a successful freshman year at the University and was looking forward to a semester-long culinary internship in the Virgin Islands. Then on May 15, 1998, another young man committed suicide in the woods adjacent to Sean’s home. The sudden gunshots and ensuing commotion surrounding the incident caused Sean, who had congenital heart condition, to go into cardiac arrest. He died at Charlton Memorial Hospital shortly afterward.

Seeking a way to honor the memory of their son, the Arrudas started the Sean Thomas Arruda Memorial Scholarship Fund in the fall of 1998. In less than six months, they have raised more than $10,000 to provide scholarships to Johnson & Wales students. When University officials asked the Arrudas to set the criteria, they reached out to students like Sean and his friends. They established a preference for Somerset-area students who wished to pursue a career in the culinary arts. If none of the candidates fit the criteria, then the scholarship is open to any student. They didn’t set a Grade Point Average requirement.

“Most kids get scholarships based on academics. I wanted this one to be for students based on financial need, to give them a chance,” said Nancy Arruda. “I know that students with good grades get taken care of. It’s the others that I am concerned for.”

The Arrudas, their family and friends organized a “Grand Raffle” of prizes donated by more than 30 area merchants. Approximately 2,500 tickets were sold, raising more than $4,000 for the scholarship fund.

Their largest fundraiser has been a Valentine’s Buffet and Dance, held at the Venus de Milo in Swansea. Close to 500 people attended the event. Since prizes continued to come in even after the first raffle, another raffle was held at the dance.

Between the cost of admission and the revenue generated from the raffle, nearly $8,000 was raised. The event was so successful that the Arrudas plan to organize another dance next year.

“The event was one of the most incredible things that I have ever attended on behalf of the University,” said Michael J. Pasquarella, dean of students. “The number of people in attendance and the genuine compassion that they expressed was truly remarkable.”

“The support that we have gotten has been unbelievable. People have gone out of their way to contribute," said Mrs. Arruda, specifically citing an 18-member committee that coordinated the dance. "We have never had to solicit anyone for a donation. People just wanted to help and be part of the effort.”

“Building the memorial scholarship fund is what has gotten us through the past several months; we’ve been busy working on it," she added.

On Saturday, May 29, the Arrudas and friends will host the first annual Sean Thomas Arruda Golf Tournament at the Swansea Country Club. The $75 per person entry fee includes green fees and carts, as well as a dinner buffet.

For more information on the Golf Tournament, contact Richard Arruda at 508-676-3168 or Eric Lariviere at 508-636-4786. To contribute to the Sean Thomas Arruda Memorial Scholarship Fund, send checks made payable to Johnson & Wales University: Scott Cohoon, Director of Scholarship Donor Relations, Johnson & Wales University, 8 Abbott Park Place, Providence, RI 02903. Please specify on the check that it goes to the Sean Thomas Arruda Memorial Scholarship Fund.

We want your feedback e-mail us at: campusherald@jwu.edu

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If you have any questions please give us a call at
598-2867 or e-mail us at
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Student Success Announces Upcoming Workshops

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Lets Hear It For The Ladies

The Women's Concern Center Sponsors Event for Women's History Month

by Bobbie Watkins
Staff Writer

For years women have been building and paving their way to make this a better world for their children as well as for themselves. Women have been providers, mentors and educators. On March 23, the Multicultural Center along with the Women's Concern Center and Student Life had a celebration for women leaders in order to honor them and to give them a warm thank you for making a difference around the University. A large crowd of women came out to support others in recognizing women this month.

After Marcella Menciezak, the Director for the Department of Student Life opened with a welcome, she introduced the keynote speaker Dr. Karen Silva-Sabotini. She gave an insight on how women are portrayed in the world today. Sabotini said, "When we think of leadership we think of men." "Today we as women hold higher positions in the work place and at home. The night was filled with women and new people we haven’t seen before. We shared one thing in common; that was caring for everyone in the room that night. Learning about others and ourselves is a life long experience. We as Women can make a difference if it is just one of us doing it. Before Sabotini closed she said a quote by Margaret Farrow: ‘Some leaders are born women.’ The women at Johnson & Wales University proved that. Many thanks go out to the Radisson Airport Hotel for the buffet dinner and to the women that came to the Multicultural Center.

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After all the practicing and all the meetings February 20 came and it was time to announce the winners of the Mr. & Mrs. African Heritage’ court.

The winners for Miss African Heritage court were Bobbie Watkins from Lexington, North Carolina in 2nd place. Tamara Tyrell from Yonkers, New York was 1st runner-up. The winners for Mr. African Heritage court were Ramel Bennett from Virginia Beach, Virginia for 1st runner-up. Mr. & Mrs. African Heritage 1999-2000 went to Gilbert V. Richards II from Oakland, California and Shamira Briddle from Kingston, Jamaica. The awards for Personality went to Tamara Elizabeth Tyrell. The contestants voted for her because she showed an outstanding personality. The award couldn’t go to a better contestant. Ms. Congenially went to Bobbie Watkins, an all around person that can get along with anyone no matter who they are. The first recipient in three years for the Academic Achievement Recognition award went to Bobbie Watkins for her future plans after graduation to help out her community. Interviews were lengthy. Gilbert Vincent Richards II came in late to the interviews but still made great impressions on the judges. Gilbert won the Best Interview Trophy. The contestants had to write five-line stanzas about themselves, and believe me all of them were great, but Gilbert managed to take home the Best Stanza Trophy. Gilbert Richards was on a roll because he won business also. Talent went to Ramel Bennette. Who would ever thought you could tap dance to Busta Rhymes song cha-cha? Ramel brought that trophy home. Robyn Bryant worked her African Garb from a head wrap to a train. If she didn’t win someone was out of his or her mind. She had a beautiful garb. Everyone cheered her on as she received her trophy. We had a great time. The court thanks everyone for coming out and supporting us. We would like to thank JWU Multicultural Center, JWU Purchasing Dept. We also extend gratitude to the judges: Professor Thomas Gaines, Ricardo Pitts-Wiley, Bill Cole, and Anna Holland.

The others who supported the pageant are World Trophies, American Trophy, Royals of Africa, J.C. Penney's Kinko's, SGA, Times2, Inc. MCC Ambassadors, Shamska J. Whigham, Jeannetta Medley Chapman, Darian Smith, J.W.Cultural Events committee, Jennifer West and James Clements, Jr. With all this support we know we are ALL WINNERS!!!

For the up coming months, "Mr. And Mrs. African Heritage" are preparing a talent show on Saturday April 24th.

The next deadline for the Campus Herald is April 7, 1999 by 4pm. The next issue will be released on April 14. If you have any questions please give us a call at x2867

Dissertation Notice

All are welcome to attend hearings

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PHI BETA LAMBDA

AS WE CLOSE THE YEAR WE ARE LEFT KNOWING WE HAD A PRODUCTIVE YEAR

Come join the Fun with PBL's pizza movie night March 30th. The bus will leave at Chestnuts at 5:30 p.m. The movie and pizza is $5.00 dollars. Space is limited.Nationals are July 4th in Chicago. If you want to come, please turn in your name with Caroline Smith at admissions. The next meeting is April 6th. Please come to support your organization.

Mixology/T.I.P.S. Program

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During the course of the program, you will train in preparing more than 100 mixed drinks and cocktails, including proper garnishes and glassware. You will work from your own bar set-up, gaining invaluable hands-on experience. The cost of the course is $350.

Mixology is offered:
March 15-March 25 * April 5-April 15 * May 3-May 13

T.I.P.S. PROGRAM

Included in our Mixology program is the T.I.P.S. Programs:
Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol. This nationwide program provides instruction on how to prevent alcohol abuse in taverns and restaurants. T.I.P.S. is offered on the last Wednesday and Thursday of each Mixology Class. The enrollment fee for this two-day course is $50.

The T.I.P.S. Program is offered:
March 24-March 25 * April 14-April 15 * May 12-May 13 * June 30-July 1

Register by calling 1-800-331-7227, ext. 2336 or 401-598-2336.
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For more information call 272-5790
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Available Positions
For the Spring Elections

Section A: The Cabinet
President
Vice-President
Financial Secretary

Section B: The Senate
Class Senators:
2 Senior Class Senators
2 Junior Class Senators
2 Sophomore Class Senators

6 At Large/Student Body Senators
1 International Senator
3 Commuter Senators

External Committee Chairperson/Senator
Downtown Campus Concerns Senator
Harborside Campus Concerns Senator
Chubs and Organization Senator
Student Services Senator

3 Chubs and Organizations Committee Senators

Section C: Class Officers
There will be a President elected from each class who has voting rights:
Senior Class
Junior Class
Sophomore Class

It’s that time of year: time to choose a Residence Hall Room for the 1999-2000 Academic Year. The year, returnees will have a number of different halls to choose from. ACE, Hospitality, Melkby, Renaisance Hall, South, West and NCAA will all have empty rooms designated for returning students. The timeline for room selection is as follows:

Thursday, April 8: Find out your lottery number by checking the list posted in your residence hall.

Monday, April 12 — Thursday April 15: Visit the first floor lobby of the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement or the HarborSide Academic Center from 8:00am - 8:00pm on your designated day to sign a housing contract. At this time, you may select a residence hall room from the choices available and your roommate(s). See chart below to determine your date:

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You must submit a $20 deposit to guarantee your requested space. A minimum of $100 must be paid when you turn in your signed contract at Room Selection. If the $100 minimum is not received at room selection, your specific request is not guaranteed and you will be placed after all deposit students (cooperatives and freshmen) have been placed. Furthermore, if a second deposit of $100 is not received by Tuesday, June 1, 1999, you may forfeit your specific request. If payment is not received by this date, you lose your request, but are still bound to the contract for the full year. Your deposit (money order, cash, or credit card) will be credited to your 1999-2000 account.

WHAT YOU NEED TO DO:

• Take care of your finances - be prepared to pay your room deposit when you select your room. Also, be sure to have any outstanding balances with the university paid by this date.

• Decide where and whom you would like to live with ahead of time — have at least three halls in mind, just in case your first choice is not available. You may “pull out” another student as your roommate at this time. Students who wish to be together must have all of the names of their roommates listed on each housing contract.

• Proxy Form — If you (or your roommate) cannot be present at the time of your room selection, be sure to fill out a Proxy Form, available through your Residence Hall Director.

• Check with your RA or RD — The safest way to ensure that you’ve done everything you need to do to get the room/roommates you want is to go over the process with someone who knows the process. Anyone in Residential Life will be glad to help you.
“Got What It Takes?”
Q & A with a cast member of FAME The Musical

by: Justin Clemente
Art's Correspondent

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The Campus Herald/Arts & Entertainment

“Fame has a price, and this is where you start paying... for the unofficial motto of The LaGuardia High School of Performing Arts.
The school that is known as the famous (or should I say infamous) "FAME" school.
That happened more than 11 years ago, now a drama class has emerged and I was fortunate enough to interview Carl Tramone (Schnick Schnack Metzenbaum) who is currently in the National Touring Cast of "FAME."
Campus Herald: So, you've been touring extensively, where are you now?
Carl Tramone: Good question, I actually have no clue where I am (laughs), and um I think Virginia...
CH: Where did the tour actually start its run, and is there a set ending date?
CT: It started in Toronto with a two month engagement... The cast loved it there, we got to know everyone and it was great! And, no there is no end date yet.
CH: I would assume being in a traveling cast is difficult...
CT: YES! It's very difficult to travel as often as we do.
CH: I noticed that you graduated from R.A.D.A (Royal Academy of Dramatic Art).
CT: Yes I did. It was wonderful, really. Its London based and I got excellent training there!

The Reel News

Claara looks at the recent adolescent trend in the movies

by Clara Mateo
Arts & Entertainment Editor

There seems to be a surge of movies out this year targeted to younger viewers young being 21 and under. Among all of the superficial and entertaining teenager movies it has been hard to find one that contains any real substance, depth, and wit. This could be attributed to the fact that nowadays, movies that reel in the big bucks are what really counts in Hollywood.

These movies have your average stereotypical teenagers the popular kids, the nerds, the oddballs, the "normal" kids, and those that are just trying to survive the high school experience in one piece. They also contain "typical" plot: a nerd who wants to be popular, popular kids being cruel to the unpopular and to each other, and popular kids manipulating their powers to their own advantage. "Jawbreakers", "200 Cigarettes", "Ten Things I Hate about you" and "Never Been Kissed" are the movies I am speaking of. Yes, these movies may be funny, and one may even notice that the acting is decent amid all of the interesting wardrobe and makeup, but is it the film or is it just a gimmick of teenagers and teenage life?

Movies that are not intellectually stimulating and are solely for entertainment purposes are refreshing every once in a while, but not all the time. I ache for a movie that leaves me thinking long after credits have rolled, or that stirs an emotion I didn't know I possessed, or allows me to learn a new aspect of human behavior.

Hopefully, this is not a reflection of what society is becoming -superficial people who are only concerned with their own well being.

City Children's Series at the Providence Performing Arts Center Continues

Marc Weiner brings his outrageously silly skits and segments from his hit television series, Nickelodeon's "Weenieville" to the Providence Performing Arts Center for two performances of Marc Weiner's Weenieville Live, Sunday, April 25, at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets are $6.50, $9.50 and $12.50, and are available by calling (401) 421-ARTS; tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster locations. For groups of 20 or more, call (401) 421-2997 ext. 3121.

Welcome to Weenieville, where Marc Weiner and his irreverent and imaginative entourage of Weenieville characters include detailed hand puppets and unique half-puppet/half-human creations. Meet Weenieville's overbearing mayor Dottie, her smoke-blowing assistant Pops, Louie the stain-sucking cleaner - accompanied by Weenieville's own official rock star, Cocktail Frank and his band, the Weenies. Join in a sing-along with Boney, a cantankerous 65 million year old dinosaur. Laugh as Marc performs his own brand of family stand up and enjoy the hilarious impressions of puffed, streetwise teenager and impressionist extraordinare, Socko.

Marc Weiner's Weenieville Live is interactive fun for the whole family. Join Marc and the gang for "That's Not Fair," a fast paced and totally unfair game show that pits kids against parents, as they test their comic ability through a series of trick questions. Be a witness as two screaming insults, chosen from the audience, enter the町的 and engage in a battle of wits and wits, human heads and puppet bodies. Watch as they are pelted by kids with balloons filled with warm water and whipped cream. It all ends with prizes and "Green Slime" for everyone involved.

To celebrate the four years of madness and messiness of Marc Weiner's "Weenieville Live" is the warmest of Marc's humor which has made Nickelodeon's "Weenieville" popular with both kids and parents. Marc encourages kids to respect their parents and vice-versa, adding that with mutual respect, the world would be a better place.

Kids and parents alike will find Marc Weiner's Weenieville Live irresistible. It's a unique combination of nonstop schtick, good-natured stunts and engaging characters, all within a refreshingly low-tech format. Be part of the wonderfully weird world of Weenieville and get ready to laugh yourself silly!

The City Children's Series is sponsored by the City of Providence, with support from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts and in partnership with Cox Communications.

“STOMP!”

to rock PPAC!

Some artful noise to rain on Providence

By: Justin Clemente
Art's Correspondent

The International Percussion Sensation STOMP is coming to Providence Performing Arts Center April 9-11. Since its humble beginnings more than four years ago, STOMP has been performing to sold out audiences across the world. They have two separate touring companies ranging from national tours which are covering over 100 cities on the road. Not only have they covered the stage, but have appeared on "The Late Show With David Letterman," and "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," They have a series of award-winning commercials, and were nominated for an Academy Award for the short film "Brooms" by STOMP co-creators Luke Cresswell and Steve McNicholas.

If you don't know what stomp is about, don't feel left out. Stomp has no plot, no dialogue, and no music (volcally). These young and hip performers "make rhythm out of anything... From brooms, to match boxes, they use just about anything (Zippo lighters) to get a beat going! I have seen this show four times and I am still amazed at how quickly and efficiently they move and react with each other's movements. The cast has a "sixth sense" in how they play on stage. And if you think it's easy to bang these items around think again! By the end of the show, the cast is dripping with sweat, and fatigue, but still can end on a fast and sharp beat!

Tickets are already on sale! Performance dates are as follows: Friday, April 9th @ 8 p.m., Saturday April 10th @ 5 p.m. & 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 11th @ 3 p.m. Prices range from $27.50-$37. You can get tickets at either the PPAC box office, or any Ticketmaster outlet. Or you can charge by phone: PPAC 421-ARTS, or Ticketmaster 331-2211. For current show listings and other info, stop by the PPAC website at www.ppacri.org.
"8MM": the movie you heard about but weren't quite sure what it was going to be about is definitely worth the gamble to see. Directed by Joel Schumacher, known for directing "A Time to Kill" in conjunction with the writing of Andrew W. Marx, "8MM" is also the writer of "Seven", bring to you this suspenseful dark thriller entitled "8MM". "8MM" stars Nicolas Cage as Tom Welles a private investigator from Pennsylvania. He is called upon by the widow of prominent foreign diplomat to discreetly investigate the authenticity of a homemade snuff film found in her husbands' person safe after his death.

Tom Welles, takes the case believing it will be beneficial to boosting his career, only to find himself in unfamiliar territory as he begins to discover the dept of evil in the underground porn world. In search of the truth, Tom Welles finds himself in dangerous situations, risking not only his life but also the lives of others. Satisfied by his emotions, this case quickly changes into a personal vendetta for discovering the truth as Tom becomes obsessed in his research.

Not knowing what to expect and especially not having first hand knowledge about the porn world we entered this movie extremely naive.

Considering the subject matter, we entered this movie somewhat cautiously, not knowing how to prepare ourselves. Disgusted by the content, yet enthralled by the plot, this movie sucked us into its haunting journey that we were not anticipating. We were extremely taken by this film, and thought it was truly exceptional and captivating. With such a controversial subject matter this film took a mature approach in exposing the aspects of snuff porn, a taboo, even in the porn industry, considered to portray the most violent and heinous acts.

Nicolas Cage once again does a remarkable job in his performance as Tom Welles. Choosing another complex character to portray, Cage shines as an actor as his artistic nature prevails.

Approaching each and every character with passion and integrity he shows the audience his capabilities and talent to encompass all aspects of a role, making the viewer feel one with the person on the screen. Unlike many other actors Cage plays a variety of roles well. Known for roles in "Raising Arizona", "Face Off", "City of Angels" and "Snake Eyes", no one can dispute his abilities and the diverse parts he chooses to portray.

Done in dark settings with dark camera angels this movie held us captive in its dark world. We highly recommend this movie to anyone who enjoys an aggressive, in-depth suspense film. This movie is, however not for the squeamish or easily offended viewer. It's entertaining manner should not cause the viewer to be desensitized or lose the undertones that the writer was trying to get across, but rather honour the values we hold dear and cause us to think about the darker side of human nature.

CRUEL INTENTIONS

This 90's version of Les Liaisons Dangereuses based on Pierre Laclos's novel, is a tantalizing tale of seduction, power and manipulation. This full-length feature stars the latest in upcoming "teen idols", including Sarah Michelle Gellar, Ryan Phillippe, Reese Witherspoon and Selma Blair. Director Roger Kumble was able to capture the only rule of seduction in this twisted tale of humiliation, never fall in love!

Set in the heart of Manhattan's Upper East Side, "Cruel Intentions", depicts the concept that money equals power, control and self-satisfaction. Growing up wealthy and privileged, Kathryn Merteuil and Sebastian Valmont, played by Sarah Michelle Gellar and Ryan Phillippe, are stepsiblings who take extreme pleasure in the manipulation of the vulnerabilities in others. Lacking understanding and appreciation for both values and the general goodness of others, they seek to destroy this innocence and sense of purity that surrounds them. They connive to gain personal conquest and use these to increase their own self worth at the expense of others.

The movie plot revolves around Sebastian and Kathryn's bet on Sebastian's success in the seduction of Annette Hargrove (Reese Witherspoon), who has vowed to remain chaste until marriage. Embittered into this plot is also Kathryn's revenge seeking plans to destroy her ex-boyfriend's naive girlfriend Cecile Caldwell (Selma Blair) by turning her into the school "slut" and destroying her reputation.

Sarah Michelle Gellar, better known as Buffy the Vampire Slayer to her fans, plays the devilish Kathryn in the leading villain role of this film. She does an excellent job shedding the typical "teeny bopper role", she normally portrays and reveals a strong willed, confident, control seeking young woman who uses her God-given assets to achieve her underhand ed objectives. We were thoroughly pleased and surprised with her performance. She gained recognition and will be seen in a new light by Extra Butter, who previously thought very little of her acting ability and would have quickly written her off.

Playing Sebastian, Ryan Phillippe, does a remarkable performance as a self-centered, heart breaking sex demon (somebody hose down Popcorn!), He is motivated by self-interest and pushed to the edge by encouragement, rivalry and seduction, primarily from his loving stepsister Kathryn. Sebastian pursues the chase love and breaking the hearts of the young women he meets. The high of competition, success and empowerment, drive him to seek the ultimate in stakes. Dressed to kill, he is sure to break hearts on and off the screen. To bad he's taken.

A part of Sebastian's seduction is Annette Hargrove who is played by Reese Witherspoon. Reese does an acceptable performance in portraying this innocent, yet intelligent refined young women. Raised in the upper crust of society, Annette, however was instilled with the moral values and values that both Kathryn and Sebastian lacked in their upbringing. Perhaps it was from her Kansas origins. Limited by the role, Reese was not given full merit because the audience was more enthralled with the vindictiveness of seduction, rather then the innocence that the other characters offered.

In this heavily emotional tale, Selma Blair plays the corky and dimwitted, Cecile Caldwell. The character's stupidity was nothing more then funny, if not hilarious. Her comedic performance lightens up the movie from its dark and evil contents. Her character draws sympathy from the viewers, if not simply because of her naïve but by the awkward positions she is put in. Currently starring in the "Zoo" "Duncan Jack and Jane", Selma Blair is sure to increase her popularity.

Overall we were extremely pleased that Cruel Intentions was able to meet our expectations. We both felt that it was going to be simply another "teeny bopper" movie. We also anticipated the previews portraying all the best parts of the movie, however we were surprised by the content yet to be seen in the film. The only thing that caused a little let down to Popcorn was the lack of appearance of her favorite Joshon Jackson of Dawson Creek character, Pacy Wilcute. It was in her opinion that given a larger role in the movie, he could have added a new dimension to this already twisted plot.

Recommended for seeing, especially if you're looking to see a little revenge, manipulation and deceit. This movie will make you think about the repercussions of your actions and reaffirm the old adage, "what comes around, goes around", consequences are everything in life.
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Delta Epsilon Chi Holds Spring Event
Bachelor/Bachelorette auction brings in some dough

By Helena Diaz
Contributing Writer

On Monday, March 23rd, Delta Epsilon Chi Association (DECA) held its Annual Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction at Plantations Auditorium. More than 20 men and women participated in the event to be "sold" to the highest bidder. With Josh Cummings as Master of Ceremonies, the auction went as smooth as possible. On average, the bids were from $5 to $20. But there were occasions when there were some high bidders. Lauren McGrath, a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, was sold for a whopping $100. Matt Hale, a member of DECA was sold for $50 and Carlos Wharton, a member of PBL was sold for $30. Many representatives from different organizations attended both to bid and be sold. Some did not feel the same way.

Angelique Angel stated, "It was a fun way to raise money and to get organizations involved. I wish there was more participation with students at JWU, though."

When asked how they enjoyed the auction, there were differing opinions. Derrick Walters said, "It should have been a little more publicized and diverse. They should have had more purchases but overall I had a fun time." He must have a great time because he purchased three ladies from Delta Phi Epsilon for a total of $95.

After the event concluded, Lauren McGrath had this to say. "It went well and we raised over $800. It was a great success."

I enjoyed myself very much at the auction. Attending the event and representing the Campus Herald was a great joy. I can only wish that there were more organizations involved in the auction. Overall, DECA did a splendidly. Congratulations DECA on a job well done!

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J & W Softball vs. Simmons 3:30 pm

Friday, April 2
J & W Baseball vs. Daniel Webster 3 pm

Saturday, April 3
Men's Volleyball NECVA Tournament
J & W Baseball vs. Norwich 12 noon

Sunday, April 4
Daylight Savings Time Begins - Move Clock Forward 1 h our
Easter Picnic 1 pm @ Gaebe Commons - 2nd Floor CBCSI if raining
(Christian Student Fellowship)

Monday, April 5
Stop by the CBCSI of the Res. Life Office to sign your housing contract 8:30 am -
8 pm (on your designated day)
Body Sculpting 12 noon @ Rec. Center
Kickboxing 5:30 pm @ Rec. Center

Tuesday, April 6
Stop by the CBCSI of the Res. Life Office to sign your housing contract 8:30 am -
8 pm (on your designated day)
Step 1 Combo 11:30 am @ Rec. Center
Gender Reap (Support Group) 6-8 pm @ Women’s Center
“J” WOO Commuter Connections 7:30 am @ Café Commons and 10:30 am-
12:30 pm @ Chestnuts
Men's Tennis vs. Roger Williams 4 pm
Tuesday Night Truth (TNT) 8 pm @ CBCSI 2nd Floor (Christian Student Fellowship)

Wednesday, April 7
Stop by the CBCSI of the Res. Life Office to sign your housing contract 8:30 am -
8 pm (on your designated day)
Kickboxing Noon @ Rec. Center
Panhellic Meeting 4:30 pm @ Plantations Aud.
VICA Meeting 8 pm @ Hospitality Center, RI Room
Wednesday Nite Live 9 pm @ Recreation Complex

Thursday, April 8
Stop by the CBCSI of the Res. Life Office to sign your housing contract 8:30 am -
8 pm (on your designated day)
Marketing Career Day 8 am - 4 pm @ Academic Building (sponsored by the American Marketing Association)
J & W Softball vs. Pine Manor 4 pm
Step 1 Combo 5:30 pm @ Rec. Center
“Patch Adams” 9 pm @ Recreation Center 2nd Floor

Friday, April 9
Capture The Flag 9 pm in front of the Rec. Center (Christian Student Fellowship)
Hit Squad Presents Step Dance Show 7 pm @ Plantations Aud.

Saturday, April 10
J & W Baseball vs. Emerson College Noone
United Ensemble Gospel Choir Presents the Annual Spring Concert 5: 9 pm @
Culinary Recreation Center. Cost-$4

Sunday, April 11
Mass Noon @ Xavier Chapel
“Patch Adams” 2 pm @ Recreation Center 2nd Floor

Monday, April 12
Body Sculpting Noon @ Rec. Center
Kickboxing 5:30 pm @ Rec. Center

Tuesday, April 13
Yom Hashoah - Holocaust Memorial Day
“J” WOO Commuter Connections 7-9 am @ Café Commons and 10:30 am-
12:30 pm @ Chestnuts
J & W Baseball vs. Albertus Magnus 4 pm
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Wednesday, April 14
Campus Herald Released
Kickboxing 12 noon @ Rec. Center
Men's Tennis vs. Endicott 3:30 pm
Panhellic Meeting 4:30 pm @ Plantations Aud.

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The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to extend a congratulations to our advisor Deb on her pregnancy! And we would also like to give our condolences to our new member Laura, on the death of her mother. Is there anything to either of you two great women need from us, don’t be afraid to ask!
We hope everyone had a great Saint Patrick’s day and that Delta Phi Epsilon had an awesome Founder’s Day. And we would like to wish everyone a Happy Easter and Passover.

First off, the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to say congratulations to Brother Xavier! You did a great job putting the Theta class. We would now like to welcome the Theta class to the strong brotherhood of our fraternity. Congratulations go to:
Chris Smith - Brother Deuce
Mike Ponziani - Brother Overload
Chris Mellozi - Brother Colossus
Chuck Cerreta - Brother Lionheart
You made us proud when you were candidates. Keep going strong and don't drop the ball. We would like to thank everyone that came out for Spring Rush. Brother Quasimoto, you did a great job putting it together. Congratulations to the brothers who graduated in March:
David Randazzio, Edward Pisani Jr., and Scott MacDavitt. We all wish you the best of luck in your careers. Randazzo, we all know you will be back for equine studies! We hope that everyone had a safe and Happy St. Patrick’s Day. Good luck to everyone on their final trimester at JIU.
For all the Brothers, lets finish this year the way we started -
STONG! Make the final push a successful one. We would also like to welcome the Iota class. We hope that you make us proud. The brothers have a lot of faith in you. A thank you goes out to Theta Phi Alpha for a great social. We hope that you enjoyed all the activities and after-hours. We look forward to having another successful social with you lovely ladies. Happy belated Founder’s Day to Delta Phi Epsilon. Congratulations to our newly elected executive board:
David Mackey - Chancellor
John Gombeda - Vice-Chancellor
Paul Lackey - Scribe
Gerald Warning - Bursar
Chris Wolak - Chaplain
Gabe Goodhope - Sargent-In-Arms
Chuck Cerreta - Historian
You guys will do a great job and keep the brotherhood strong. Congratulations! To find out who the warden is-RUSH TAU EPSILON PHI! Ladies and Gentlemen - What is your favorite sorority? Look for more info on how to vote.

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to thank everyone for showing support and participating in Alcohol Awareness Week. We would like to congratulate the new National Panhellic Council. We wish you luck Andrea as Treasurer! We would also like to give a big thanks to Tau Epsilon Phi for a great social. Thanks guys! We would like to wish Kristina and Andrea a very Happy Birthday!

The brotherhood of Sigma Pi wants to congratulate and wish good luck to the members of our new E-Board. Your hard work and dedication has paid off.
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Vice-President - Christian Bryan
Secretary - Rob Narr
President - Jason Paul
Herald - Matt Casey
We would also like to say what’s up to our Brother Josh Virgil. Your in our thoughts and we hope to see you up and around soon.
Good luck to Tommy, who’s leaving school. We’ll miss you. All of us would like to give a huge thanks to Jason Dix and the rest of our alumni for the extremely generous donation toward our formal.
Good luck to everyone on the third trimester.
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LIVE A GREEN LIFE

On Thursday, April 15, from 4pm - 8pm, the Student Life Department will be sponsoring the 4th Annual Earth Day in the Xavier Courtyard.

Listed below are the following events scheduled on Thursday, April 15:

- **Tye Dying**
- Ben & Jerry’s Ice Cream
- **Sculpture Display**
- Plant your own Seeds
- **Earth Friendly Vendors**

Throughout the day Earth Day facts will be passed out by students dressed in Earth costumes.

**Note:** In conjunction with these events, Student Life is sponsoring a sculpture contest. The winners will receive cash prizes up to $300 for future programming events. Please contact Tanaya Walters for more information at the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement or call ext. 2833.

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Contact Person: ________________________________ Phone #: ________________
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Pisces (Feb.20-March 20): Sometimes you tend to be blind to the things that happen around you, or you can’t come to face with reality that what you do may hurt someone else.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You have to come to terms that some people can’t be as independent as you so don’t pass judgement about people you like sometimes do.

Scorpio (Oct.23-Nov.21): Its time to have fun and go out. Take a friend or that special someone to dinner and/or a movie. Scorpios are very spontaneous! Work leads to success but without having fun sometimes it can be very boring.

Sagittarius (Nov.22-Dec.21): You think about your problems and they stay on your mind until you find a way to solve them. It’s not that you don’t want to face them but you think about the best way to control them. These weeks, don’t worry about things so much.

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Gemini (May 21-June 20): Don’t give up on something that you want to happen. Be patient. Luck may have its way. Some people say things come in packs of three.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan.19): -Left your spirits and do what you want to do. Don’t wait on someone else to give you the okay.

Aquarius: (Jan.20-Feb.18): -Do something that you enjoy doing. Something you enjoy will get your mind off the hassles of today’s world and onto something better you!

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  28. White - 8 down

- **DOWN**
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  15. Purple - 6 down

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**Find the listed words in the diagram.** They run in all directions: forward, backward, up and down.

**Diagonally:**
- Boat
- Decimals
- Every Soup
- Half
- Sandstone
- Cork
- Fishery
- Pontoon
- Ship

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**The Campus Herald/Variety**

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BASEBALL ‘CATS OPEN SEASON WITH PAIR OF IMPRESSIVE WINS

by John Parente
Sports Editor

One win was keyed by steady defense and timely hitting. A wild comeback and two big innings keyed the other. But, hey, whatever works. The JWU baseball Wildcats will take the victories.

The Wildcats won their first two games of the year last week in very different fashion, downing Roger Williams, 4-2; and edging Curry, 14-13.

Coach Dave Morris’ team got a great pitching performance from sophomore left-hander Ken Scholl in the opener against intra-state rival RWU. Scholl went seven innings, and allowed only one run and six hits. Chris Huesenica mopped up and earned the save. The final was not decided nicely after allowing a walk in the eighth and a pair of doubles in the ninth.

The ‘Cats throw some leather at the Hawks as well. Second-baseman Dave Santos came up with three fine plays early in the game. Third baseman Alberto Gonzalez robbed a Hawk of extra bases when he handled a hot shot in the fourth. Rookie center fielder Jay Nault slammed an awful lot of real estate all afternoon, and took away a gap-shot hit with a nifty catch in the fifth.

JWU opened the scoring with all of its runs in the fifth. Rick Sawyer led off with a double to left, then scored on Jon Giglio’s single to right. Rick Desmarais, a defensive mainstay on the Wildcat hockey team, showed his offensive prowess in baseball with an RBI single in only his second at-bat since his high school days in nearby Woonsocket.

Jay Minassian, who had singled in the third, then launched a deep double to left-center field, scoring Desmarais from first. John Muzikewycz then sent Minassian across with his first collegiate hit, a single down the right field line.

Up 4-0, Scholl weathered a stormy fifth, giving up a run and three hits. But the lefty allowed only one more baserunner, and the Wildcats earned an Opening Day ‘W’.

Their second win was just plain weird. Curry was behind 5-0 before they even got to the plate. As JWU took advantage of three walks, two wild pitches, and timely run-producing doubles by Tom Borga and Gonzalez, Scholl, inserted into the designated hitter’s role by Morris, came through with three hits, including an RBI single to cap off the five-run outburst in the first.

But the Colonels showed some offense of their own. Curry scored three in their half of the first and another in the second. Then, with five more hits in the third, the Colonels hung a seven-spot on the board, and grabbed an 11-5 lead.

Ray Ruiz answered the call from the bullpen, and was downright great in his first JWU pitching assignment. The freshman right-hander first ended the Curry scoring spree in the third, then induced a fly-ball out with two on to stop further damage in the fourth.

Curry led 12-6 when Johnson & Wales popped some eyebrows with eight runs in the top of the fifth. Desmarais, Scholl, and Muzikewycz knocked three consecutive singles to open the rally. Nault reached on an error.

With one down, Sawyer singled a pair homeward. After walks to Giglio and Borga, Gonzalez reached on a fielder’s choice, setting the table for Desmarais, who plunked major damage again. Desmarais’ second hit of the inning, a double, plated another pair, and gave the Wildcats a 13-12 lead. Scholl singled Desmarais home with the fourteenth run, and the turnabout was complete.

Ruiz, who had sent the Colonels down in order in the fifth, earned the win in the finale. He allowed a leadoff triple, but settled right back down, striking out the next batter he faced, and getting the next batter on a infield fly. Though Curry’s John Cataldi singled to make it 14-13, Ruiz induced a grounder to Gonzalez to preserve the lead and the win.

JWU has a busy week coming up, including a Friday doubleheader against Daniel Webster to open the Great Northeast Athletic Conference season. On Sunday, the Wildcats face Norwich for a double-dip, beginning at 12:00.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM READIES FOR GNAC CHAMPIONSHIP

by John Parente
Sports Editor

They’ve played well against all three of the teams they’ll challenge, so it’s not unfair to say that the Johnson & Wales men’s volleyball team will be the favorite when the Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship tournament comes to the Harbourside RAC on Saturday. The tournament’s likely number-one seed, JWU beat River College last week in Nashua to take the inside track for the top spot in the tournament bracket.

The improving Wildcats will host River, Endicott, and Daniel Webster at the RAC in the first-ever GNAC men’s volleyball championship tournament. Barring a shocking selection process, the Wildcats would most probably face Daniel Webster in the first round of 11am on Saturday. River and Endicott, which finished at 5-7, would play in the other semifinal at about 1pm. The winners would advance to the championships at about 2:30 or so.

Paul Amaral’s ‘Cats remain a steady-improving team. JWU didn’t back down to D’Youville College, which came into the RAC with a gusty 21-1 record. The Wildcats lost to one of the Northeast’s best teams by scores of 15-5, 15-12, and 15-11. That’s no bad for JWU program that’s only been around for four years.

The Wildcats then set themselves up for the GNAC’s number-one seed when they won in Nashua, 15-6, 15-12, 15-12. Veteran Kyle Bryant had 14 kills, and improving middle-hitter Dave Dahay had 12, to lead the way for the ‘Cats.

Raj Dhekar, meanwhile, continues to be among the leaders in the North East Collegiate Volleyball Association in assists per game. The freshness setter had 41 assists against River, and currently ranks fourth in the NECVA with nearly five assists per game.

The two teams meet again in Providence at the RAC on Tuesday night before Saturday’s GNAC championship event.

What Sporting Events are coming up?

Friday, April 2
Baseball vs. Daniel Webster (2) 1:00 Pierce Stadium

Saturday, April 3
Baseball vs. Norwich (2) 1:00 Pierce Stadium

Tuesday, April 6
Men’s Tennis vs. Roger Williams 4:00 Wheeler School

Thursday, April 8
Softball vs. Pine Manor (2) 4:00 Pierce Stadium

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SOFTBALL TEAM SPLITS PAIR TO OPEN PROMISING YEAR

by John Parente
Sports Editor

Don't tell Johnson & Wales softball coach Betsy Gilmore that a split of her team's first two games won't do wonders for a team that won only five times all last season.

Though they were oh, so close to a sweep of their first two games, the new softball 'Cats have shown they can play inning after inning of solid defense.

In the case of their first game of the year, a 5-3 win against Curry, it took the normal seven innings. Against Roger Williams, the 'Cats went 11 strong frames, only to have a bloop on a ground ball cause the problems that led to an 8-5 RWU win.

No matter. In those 18 innings, rest assured that the Wildcats have shown they'll be in every game they play. It's that simple to see.

Laura Hutchison, fresh off success on the basketball floor, is the straw that stirs the softball drink. The freshman from Pennsylvania can pitch. Period. Hutchison held Curry to six hits, and backed by teammates that simply make plays, the Wildcats grabbed their opener. The Colonels didn't get on the board until the sixth inning, and, by that time, JWW had opened up a 5-0 lead.

Michelle Peake had three hits and a pair of runs batted in, as JWU scored three in the third and two more in the fifth. LaChanna Franklin homered in the three-run third to get the offense running. Hits by Hutchison, Peake, and Michelle Killen sent the other two runs across, as the Cats were on their way.

JWU moved out to a five-run advantage when Peake and Killen opened the inning with singles, and eventually scored on a safe knock by Rachel Buturli.

Franklin also had a big defensive night, nailing a runner at the plate with a superb throw from center field. The sophomore standout did the same just two days later against Roger Williams, in a game in which one really expected the 'Cats to win. But they actually could have. Well, maybe should have, in fact.

Hutchison and Roger Williams' outstanding freshman, Lauren Hall, were locked in a pitcher's duel throughout. Hutchison impressed everyone with her ability to get ahead of batters consistently. Hall impressed everyone with her 16 strikeouts.

The Wildcats impressed everyone with their defensive abilities. RWU impressed everyone with their ability to execute the little things that eventually won the game.

But, to be sure, the Wildcats gave Roger Williams a lot to think about. And while JWU was only playing its second game of the year, the Hawks were playing their tenth-and had just taken Division II Bryant to a couple of close games 48 hours before.

In other words, if you're a Wildcat fan, it's all good.

RWU scratched out a run in the top of the first, but the Wildcats gained a 3-1 lead with two in the third and one in the fourth. Christine Loring's leadoff double and consecutive singles by Franklin and Tina Toppan gave the Cats the lead. Killen doubled and eventually scored on a passed ball in the fourth to move the cushion to two runs.

But, good team that they are, the Hawks clawed back to a 3-3 tie with a pair in the fifth. And the dogfight began in earnest.

Johnson & Wales actually had a chance to win the game in the seventh, but Hall threw out the potential winning run at the plate on a hot shot back to the center of the diamond with one out. Peake singled immediately after the play by Hall, which would have given the decision to the Wildcats.

Instead, the score remained 3-3, and onto extra innings they went.

They're using a new tie-breaking rule in the NCAA nowadays, and it's controversial. Each extra inning begins with a runner at second, which immediately tests the defense. Roger Williams spent the eighth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh innings bunting the lead runner to third. They succeeded, but every time the Hawks scored a run, the Wildcats did the same, until the eleventh.

With the gift runner at second, the Hawks laid down yet another bunt, but a miscue at first and another that soon followed amounted to three runs. When RWU came up with a defensive gem on a bunt in the bottom of the 11th, the Hawks had themselves a win, 8-5.

So, at least for now in the eyes of Wildcat Nation, this new tie-breaking rule sticks.

There were other defensive highlights throughout, along with Franklin's second mow-down at the plate this year. Libby Johnson had a trio of big plays at third, and first baseman Andrea Turner had a six-pack of big picks at her position. Toppan came up with an acrobatic catch of a fly ball down the right-field line in the tenth inning, and Peake was outstanding throughout.

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