Since when does Education Equal Violence?
A look at the recent shooting in Colorado and when will it be enough.

by Mike Post
Editor-in-Chief

For those of us that thought that high school was the time of our lives, we should be happy that we made it out with our lives intact. Unfortunately, 15 high school students from Littleton, Colo. will not be seeing graduation. The 15 were killed by two of their schoolmates who opened fire on them, on Tuesday, Apr 20. The attack, which started at 11:30 am began when two men, Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, began firing shots in the Columbine High School cafeteria.

The two then walked upstairs to the library as they executed students who sought cover from the hail of bullets. The two were carrying on them a 9mm semiautomatic rifle, two sawed off shotguns, at least one handgun, and a massive store of homemade bombs. Some of the bombs were packed with nails and designed to cover a large surface. The shooters had also placed two large propane bombs around the school with the intention of leveling the building.

This recent incident of violence in schools joins six additional shootings in schools around the nation since 1997. The first was in October 1997 when a 16-year-old boy in Mississippi shot nine students, two fatally. Over the next year and half, five more violent acts occurred: Dec 1, 1997: three students killed, 5 wounded by 14 year old; March 24, 1998: four girls, one teacher killed, 10 people wounded, two boys 11,13; April 24, 1998 one teacher shot to death by 14 year old; May 19, 1998: one male student killed by 18 year old, May 21, 1998: two teenagers killed, 20 people wounded by a 15-year-old boy.

The fact of the matter is school violence is on the rise. When is it supposed to stop? When are we going to address it? How many people must be killed before anyone takes a stand on the issue? We are all in school to receive the best education we can get. Are we not there to sit for eight hours a day that someone is going to bust in with a machine gun and kill us? And what about the teachers? Are teachers to be equipped with bulletproof vests when they receive their curriculum? Are they to keep handguns in their desk drawers next to their grade book? No, that is obviously extreme, but it needs to be addressed. This question of violence even follows us into our quest for higher education.

Are we to trust everyone? Should we be even more worried in college or has everyone matured enough? The answer is those 15 who lost the battle to receive an education. The deaths were horrific and tragic, and the two who committed such a horrific act will hopefully suffer eternal damnation, but we still need to protect everyone. We all have the right to learn!

Individuals Prompt Negativity Among Greek Organizations
Hostility builds among groups members

by Ryan Ford
Staff Writer

The Greek community at Johnson & Wales has been viewed as a group of organizations that hold strong values and maintain the maturity of its founding fathers. The recent actions of some individuals belonging to the fraternities have brought negative attention to the group. Fighting has been taking place after hours in various locations and has caused the maturity and values of the Greek community to be re-examined.

The fraternities themselves are not going to be reprimanded, but the individuals bringing negative attention to them will be talked to. This will send the message back to other members and other fraternities. Brothers should be notified about the values and maturity levels they should uphold as a member of a fraternal organization. There should be communication between big and little brothers. Also, fraternities should be clear about their organization's purpose and position at the university. At some colleges, such leniency would not be granted and the fraternity would be thrown off campus. We hope at Johnson and Wales do not want to see that happen because they bring networking opportunities and a way to bring diversity to the campus.

Mike Pasqualess, dean of students, made it known that the university will not stand by and allow this aggression to continue.

The Mission of The Campus Herald is to serve as the main source of information for Johnson & Wales University. Its students, faculty, administration, and immediate community. To end this, this publication produced by the students of this university shall provide the integrity and professionalism necessary for providing accurate and essential information as to transcend the geography between the university family.
- Donna L. Bisson (1998)
THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE IS BLOOMING WITH OPPORTUNITIES

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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 16: Front of House, Waitstaff, Bartenders Back of House, Cooks, Prep and Production. For more information contact Mike Mroz at (401) 598-4749 Career Development Office, Harborside Academic Center.

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Cooperative Education Information Sessions:
Business/Hospitality Board Room, third floor of University Hall April 30 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. The Alan Shawn Feinstein Graduate School Board Room, third floor of University Hall May 3 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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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. May 7 10 a.m. Downtown Campus Academic Building, Room 410 1 p.m. HAC Building Computer Lab

Resume Workshops in Residence Halls
Held on Monday evening. Workshop begins at 7 p.m. May 3 East Hall

Attention job seeking students:
The career development office is constantly receiving new postings of job opportuni ties for full time and part time positions. Come by the Career Development Office located on the third floor of University Hall and ask to look at our blue binders full of new, exciting and updated job listings.

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Attention Students and University Community!!
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April 6, 1999
A male resident reported his vehicle stolen from the HAC parking lot. Providence Police recovered the vehicle later in the day.

April 9, 1999
A male student was arrested by Brown Police and charged with Assault on a Police Officer, Malicious Damage and Resisting Arrest.

April 11, 1999
A male student was arrested by Cranston Police at an off campus party and charged with disorderly conduct.

CRIME PREVENTION TIP:
When walking at night walk in groups and take routes that are well lit.

Correction****
In the 4-14-99 issue under "What's going On?" the Gamma Phi Gamma should have read Groove Phi Groove.

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The Importance of Being Involved
Michael Miller sounds off on campus involvement

by Michael E. Miller
99-20 Student Services
Chairman/Senator

Week after week, I have heard one criticism after another about the Student Government Association (SGA). I hear of its imperfections, how useless SGA is, and why SGA doesn’t do this and why SGA doesn’t do that.

Well, I do not have any problems with constructive criticism. What I do have a problem with is the fact that the majority of people sit around and complain, they either do not want to do anything about the problems on campus or do not really care about the problems.

The people in SGA may not have all the power on campus, but at least they are willing to work with what they have to try to make a difference. These people are willing to take time out of their academic careers to try to make things better for students.

What do they get in return? More criticism, more complaints, and more cries from whom? People who are not willing to do anything themselves.

I would like to apologize to the people who go out and work for the changes on campus that they feel are necessary. I would like to thank them for their efforts and determination to make a difference.

The people who make a difference in the world are not the ones who only have great ideas, but they are the ones who have great ideas and do something with them.

I will admit that our student government association is not a perfect government, but neither is the United States government or any other government in the world.

Our student government association is a government that is constantly working to better itself and the people whom it represents. I believe I can speak for everyone in SGA when I say they are here to serve and help the students.

No, they don’t know all your concerns. No, they cannot do everything that is asked of them. No, they do not make campus life perfect. However, they try to do the best of their abilities to do what students ask of them. This is what they are here for, they are here to serve us. SGA spring elections are over, but when you return in the fall, you could pick up an application and run in the fall elections.

The bottom line is that now is the time to make a difference. If there is something you do not like about campus and you want to do something about it, now is the time to push for it. Go to the SGA Senate meetings, which are held every other Sunday. For more information call the SGA office at 598-1091.

Those people are trying to let you know what they stand for, in hopes that they may represent what you want. If they don’t, tell them or vote for the person who does represent your interests.

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JWU United Gospel Choir Lifts Voices and Spirits

by Crystal Jones
Staff Writer

Did you know that Johnson & Wales University has a gospel choir. The name of the choir is the United Ensemble Gospel Choir. The purpose of the choir is to minister through music. The board members are: Duane Morrison president, Shawn Jenkins vice-president, Andrea Jackson secretary, Alfred Punter, treasurer, Latonya Martin, financial secretary. The director is Richard Wellington and the assistant director is Curtis Huffman. The section leaders are: Summer Hawkins Alto section leader; Angela Barnes. Soprano section leader; and Andrew Roman Tenor section leader. There are 30 members of the choir.

During the first trimester the choir performed at Restoration Deliverance Temple, Allen A.M.E. Church, United Ensemble Fall Concert, Spring Valley, New York, and Brown University in the second trimester the choir performed at Northeastern University, Black History Month Celebration, African-American Extravaganza, Queens, New York, Children’s Museum and Gospel Fest in Xavier Chapel. For the third trimester the choir performed at Allen A.M.E. Church, Southern Baptist Church in Boston, MA, and the own Spring Concert. As you can see, this is a busy choir that is on the move for God. If you are interested in joining in the choir next year, come to rehearsal, pay dues, and be devoted. If you missed the choir perform you missed out on a great performance.

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Students Speak
What do you think of the recent school shooting in Colorado?

“I think that we as a nation/society need to take all of the weapons from civilians. Also there shouldn’t be any gun stores in the world. Only military personnel should have guns/weapons.”
Karienn K. Kanston 98
Grad Student

“I think that what happened is awful. High school is supposed to be a great time in your life that you enjoy spending with friends. It’s a shame to know that those students’ life had to end so short.”
Amanda P. Perry
Freshman

“Littleton, Colo. was simply an eye opener of several problems that occurs in America today. Gun violence and disturbed individuals are a deadly mix. It is time for America to wake up.”
Jennifer R. West
Junior

“I feel it all stems from discipline given to a child while they are younger. Everything is considered to be a child’s right now. A day and society has made it a punitless world. The students need to know from the start that they can be punished for things they do wrong.”
Rob Nolan
Sophomore

“Parents should take responsibility for the actions of their children. Society is not to blame.”
Makaya Gary
Sophomore

“Teachers need to get more involved and look deeper into the students. Today—many are crying out and no one is listening.”
Jennifer Spergilla
Senior

Star Gazing in Providence
“PROVIDENCE” returns to Providence

by Mike Post
Editor-in-Chief

For all of those who do not have a television, you are missing out on seeing your home away from home every Friday night. For many of us, Providence stores us as and helps us as we aim for that big paycheck. Well, NBC has cashed in this season with its Friday night hit, Providence. The show portrays a “Providence” family as it goes through its trials and tribulations in a Rhode Island way.

The star of the show, Dr. Sidney Hanson, played by Melina Kanakaredes, returns home to save her family and take the place of her dead mother, (Concetta Tomei), who happily haunts Sid in her dreams. Sidney is joined by sister Joanie (Paula Cale) a single mother who’s character recently received a JWU scholarship on the show and her brother Robbie (Seth Peterson) who currently has his hands in everything. The father, Dr. Hanson, a veterinarian spends most of the time in the basement of his house which doubles as an office.

The show, which began in February, arrived to many critics’ harsh words but to the public’s open and loving arms. The show became a great success. NBC has recently signed Providence for another 22 shows next season and a chance to finish the season with a bang.

With “Providence” ever growing momentum, the show returned two weeks ago to finish scenes for the remainder of the season. From April 13-16 the cast and crew set up shop in Providence and Newport. Recently I had the chance to meet two of the cast members. Joined by two friends of mine, we set out Wednesday afternoon to stalk,oops, I mean meet the cast. We met up with the production crew as they were wrapping up on the days shoot in the Waterpark. Hollywood has never made the park look cleaner. They were shooting a scene in which Sydney and Kyle were exchanging dialogue on a bench in the park. As the scene wrapped, the two stars came up to greet the small crowd that gathered to be a part of the action. I met the star of the show Melina Kanakaredes. After her initial signing of autographs, she retired to her trailer. After her reappearance, she took a few minutes to speak with me. Let me tell you she has the classic beauty of old Hollywood. She spoke of the shows great success and how wonderful the people of Providence are. Meeting her was not like meeting a typical star. She was kind, honest and speaking with her was like speaking to an old friend.

“Providence” is definitely one of the hottest new shows this season. With five more episodes left for the year, the season looks to be a great success. And here is some advice for the show: If it doesn’t work out in Hollywood you can always return home to Providence.

******Attention******
Student/CUL. Faculty Volleyball Game Friday April 30 1pm $2.50 to play, $2.50 admission All proceeds go to Matthew Sannella and Christopher Kable Harborside Rec. Center Dunk your favorite CHEF or Instructor? Outside next to Freidman Center

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J&W Granted Extended Accreditation from New England Association of Schools and Colleges

Courtesy of Public Relations

The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) recently announced that Johnson & Wales University has been granted continuous accreditation for a 10-year period. This grant of accreditation applies to all campuses of the University and assumes that the University meets or exceeds quality criteria established by NEASC. The next comprehensive evaluation is scheduled for fall 2008. The University's previous accreditation was for a period of five years.

The report from the Commission commended the University on its mission and vision, comprehensive planning process, its assessment of institutional effectiveness in the areas of administrative accomplishment and student learning outcomes and the progress made by the University in strengthening liberal arts and improving library learning resources.

A statement from the Commission indicated that it was particularly encouraged by the laudatory remarks of the visiting team regarding Johnson & Wales’ strategic plans for future enrichment of its programs and campus facilities.

The University will submit a progress report to the Commission in August of 2001 and a fifth year report in the fall of 2003. These focused progress reports are usual and customary and give the University an opportunity to inform the commission of its continued success in addressing the Commission’s recommendations.

Hotels to Serve Mother’s Day

Courtesy of Public Relations

Mother's Day dilemma: Dad anticipates a hearty dinner, the kids are clamoring for something sweet and sticky, and Moms who's day it's supposed to be - just wants to enjoy a delicious meal without any quarreling over the menu.

Fortunately, the student-chefs at Johnson & Wales University's two hotels are cooking up Mother's Day feasts that will please the entire family.

The Radisson Airport Hotel in Warwick will serve Mother's Day Brunch on Sunday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m in the University Ballroom. Buffet items include salads, pastes, and breakfast items, hot food selections, a carving station and an international dessert table. Reservations are required. Prices are $21.95 for adults, $16.95 for seniors and $10.95 for each child. For reservations, call (401) 739-3000.

Two Mother’s Day options are available at the Johnson & Wales Inn in Seekonk - Mother's Day Brunch in the Regency Ballroom, and Mother’s Day dinner at Audrey's Restaurant. The buffet-style brunch features more than three dozen breakfast and luncheon items, and will be served from 9:30 am until 4 pm. Brunch prices are $18.95 for adults and $8.95 for children.

Audrey’s restaurant will serve Mother's Day dinner from noon until 8 pm. In addition to the regular menu, Audrey’s will offer these specials: roasted leg of lamb with rosemary sauce and mint jelly, poached salmon with lemon pepper vinaigrette and julienne of vegetables, pan-seared chicken breast with grain mustard and spicy onion beurre blanc, and herb-encrusted rib of beef with wild mushroom sauce. For brunch or dinner reservations, call (508) 336-8700 ext. 1534.

Thursday, May 6th - National Day of Prayer

“Light the Nation...With a Prayer”

by Sister Claire Provost
Campus Ministry

The different Campus Ministries at Johnson & Wales will be joining together for a National Day of Prayer. Come and pray for our nation’s well being, on Thursday, May 6 on the steps of City Hall from 2pm to 3pm.

The National Day of Prayer is an annual event for Americans of all faiths to take time to pray for our nation and its leaders. It is not only for Christians, people of all faiths are encouraged to participate, according to their own traditions.

It was started by the First Continental Congress in 1775 when they called for the nation to pray together. And was also inspired by George Washington’s “Prayer at Valley Forge”.

There were other national days for prayer, for example in 1863 by Abraham Lincoln. In 1952, Congress and President Truman made the National Day of Prayer an annual event by signing it into law.

Most recently, in 1988, President Regan designated the first Thursday in May as the annual date for the National Day of Prayer.

They theme for this years event is “Light the Nation...with Prayer” take from the New Testament - “You are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house” - (Matthew 5:14-15).

Any questions call St. Claire Provost - ex. 1830 or Andrew Haynes - ex. 2445.

A reminder to all Clubs & Organizations from the Department of Student Life

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ARTS to Converge on Providence This Summer

Remember when June in Providence meant it was time to pack up and leave the city? Wondering why you don’t feel that way now? It probably has something to do with CONVERGENCE - the International Festival of the Arts.

The festival is once again taking over downtown Providence and cities and towns throughout the state. Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, Jr. and the Providence Parks Department, Office of Cultural Affairs are pleased to announce Convergence XI - International Festival of the Arts, June 11 - 20, 1999. Convergence is a celebration of all that is great about the Providence and Rhode Island art scene. Many of the city and state’s leading arts and cultural organizations have joined together to make this the largest celebration of the arts in Rhode Island.

Conceived twelve years ago by Bob Rizzo of the Providence Parks Department, Convergence began as a daylong event in Roger Williams Park in 1987. The festival brought contemporary art to an unlikely audience - the general public. In 1999, with the opening of Waterplace Park and the River Walk, the festival was moved into downtown and expanded into ten days and nights of events. In addition to the work of over fifty sculptors, dancers, and musicians, Second Fire, by Barabara Evans was commissioned as part of the 1996 festival, placing it on its path to becoming Waterfire Providence.

So what surprises can we expect this year - giant puppets in the financial district, a talking building, larger than life projects on alley walls, or how about a suspended information kiosk? There’s truly something for everyone - music, dance, theatre, film, backstage tours, art lectures, street performers, family activities and much more. The return of this exciting ten-day festival promises to be Providence’s largest and most exciting arts and cultural event of the summer.

Not only are there endless surprises and activities to enjoy but if you look around, you will find large scale sculptures all over the city. Sculptors from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Virginia, Switzerland, Canada and England will install work along the shores of the Providence River, Roger Williams National Memorial, The Fleet Center, The Arcade, Roger Williams Park, and other locations throughout Providence.

The critically acclaimed modern ballet company, Cadence Dance Project kicks off the festivities at the amphitheater at Waterplace Park on June 11 at 7 pm. The Rhode Island Clothesline Project joins the Cadence at Waterplace Park. The Clothesline Memorial is a tribute to the millions of women who have been subjected to violence. The Clothesline Project has been likened to the AIDS quilt and the Vietnam War Memorial as a “riveting, courageous (and necessary)” education tool. It will be on display from 6 pm to 10 pm on June 11 and from 3 pm to 7 pm on June 13.

If you’ve always wanted to see what it’s really like backstage at your favorite theater, you can take a peek during the Behind the Scenes Walking Tour on June 12 from 1 pm to 3 pm. Check out the Providence Performing Arts Center, Trinity Rep, and some of your other favorite theatres and great downtown art galleries. Visit the RISD Museum and get an inside look at some of the inner workings of the museum. To get a peak into some of the most beautiful and historic homes in the city, join the Providence Preservation Society’s Festival of Historic Houses on June 11, 12 and 13.

Start a summer romance with the Trinity Shakespeare Summer Project as they perform Romeo and Juliet at Waterplace Park on June 12 & 19 at 6:30 pm. If you want to find out what’s going on, take a walk on the River Walk, between Waterman & College Streets and check out industrial designer, Enrique Martinez’s sculpture installation, “Adsum 1”. This three-dimensional information kiosk will contain information about Convergence events and the work of local filmmakers, videographers, artists, poets, and designers. The work will be on display from June 12, 13, 18 and 19 after sunset.

“Adsum 1” won’t be the only thing lighting up downtown Providence on Saturday evening, June 12. Waterfire Providence lights up at 8:30 pm. Take a stroll off river and find Boston sculptor, Doug Kornfeld’s larger than life projections adorning downtown buildings. What do you get when you cross-moving sculpture with oversized puppets? Gilbert & Woodward’s site specific performance “Traffic in Memory” at the intersection of Westminster and Weybosset Streets at 9 pm and 10 pm will not only stop traffic, but make the viewer see movement theatre in a way that they never thought possible.

If music is your thing, why not check out the Hear in Rhode Island Festival at India Point Park on June 12 and 13 from 11 am to 7 pm, or David Chandler followed by Planet Groove starting at 3 pm at Waterplace Park on June 13. Take your lunch break to see the Arcade for the premiere of Arcade Antics on June 16 from noon to 2 pm. Watch as Bobarini Gravittini launches this ten-week series of juggling, clowning, acrobatics and merriment from various street performers.

Did you know that Gallery Night also started as part of Convergence? On June 17 the Galleri ArtTrolley will include a Convergence sculpture tour. The second floor galleries in the Arcade will be full of exciting Convergence events. Check out “Hanging Out, Amazon Series”, a sculpture installation by Waking Dreams and Warrior Women. “Through the medium of body casting, women are encouraged to reshape the experience of their breast cancer and their self image into one of empowerment and hope.” Make a stop at the RISD Museum for Convergence Conversations to hear from the artists presented in the festival, from 6-8 pm. Join Convergence artist, McDonald Wright, at his photography opening in the gallery in the RISD illustration building. Don’t forget Gallery Night is a great time to support the local arts community by purchasing artwork. All the Convergence sculpture is also for sale, including limited edition sculptures by Canadian artist Peter Hoffer.

Don’t miss the kick-off of Lifeboat’s Picnics in the Park Friday Concert Series with the Mark Soskin Quartet. Jazz Times says “Soskin draws us in with beguiling melodic-harmonic patterns set atop a kinetic pastel-noon spectrum.” Best known for his 12 year collaboration with Sonny Rollins, Soskin virtuoso acclimated solo piano last June have brought him all over the world. Come hear this powerful jazz pianist at Waterplace Park on June 13 at 8pm. This is the first in a series of Friday night concerts happening at Waterplace Park throughout the summer.

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NEVER BEEN KISSED

"Never Been Kissed," directed by Raja Gosnell, was the first film released from Drew Barrymore's production company. This romantic comedy makes the viewers relive the horrors and joys of high school. Whether you were one of the popular, a band geek, a jock, or even a member of the chess club, this movie represents us all. "Never Been Kissed" takes you back to those hellish days of high school, where a timid Josie Geller (Drew Barrymore) goes in pursuit of her first undercover story for the Chicago Sun Times. Thanks to her youthful appearance, Josie is thrown this assignment by a top executive, despite the lack of confidence and support from her supervisor and peers. Working as a copy editor, this is Josie's first big chance to prove herself and her journalist abilities. This assignment takes her on a roller-coaster through the one time in her life she would like to forget—high school.

Insecurities and doubts from the past torment her as she relives those traumatic years. Ostracized by her peers because of her bad hair, braces, an acne ridden face and two left feet, Josie was in a class all of her own. Josie decides that this second journey through high school will be her opportunity to relive the past, being what she always wanted to be: popular. Unfortunately for her, this is harder than she imagines. Her eagerness to prove herself becomes more difficult than she anticipates and once again Josie Geller finds herself on the B-list rather than on the A.

As the movie progresses, those disastrous years for Josie Geller are shown through flashbacks as she struggles to over come the past and tries not to make the same mistakes. The audience sympathetically looks on at her humiliating past, wanting to help even though unable too.

Drew Barrymore, a.k.a. Josie Geller, does a great job playing this awkward character. popcorn & extra butter were quick to notice, whether on purpose or not, how RUFF Barrymore looked for the majority of the movie. God Bless her for representing those kind of people! We'll attribute her look to character development!! We don't think we've ever felt as bad for a character in all our stadium style seating days. We just wanted to slap some sense into her like get a clue girll! Fix the hair! Try some make up!

She approached this character with the passion, freshness and comph she is known for bringing to all her roles. Making the viewer feel for her character only proves Barrymore's talents and reinforces her ability. From her beginnings' "ET" to the racy "Poison Ivy" and now this, Drew demonstrates her willingness to play a range of characters, she is always a favorite and delight to see on the big screen.

David Arquette plays Josie's younger brother in this film. He sees Josie repeating the horrors of high school, once again, and this time tries to help her achieve her goals instead of participate in her torment. By enrolling into high school to help his sister, he also sees the opportunity to redirect his misguided life by fulfilling his own life long dream of playing baseball. (The first step to the majors being the school team.) Arquette does a good job playing this ever popular, well liked, easily excepted high school boy.

Good job or not we still don't see the big hype around our AT&T pitchman David Arquette. Any one could have played this role and been successful. A character giving a realistic comedic edge which only complemented Drew's hilarious, slapstick performance. Arquette's character had development second only to that of Josie.

As for the rest of the characters featured in Never Been Kissed, the majority lacked character development. There were however, a couple of noteworthy additions to the cast.

The rising newcomer Leslie Bibbiski brought a fresh face to the screen. Delightful in her quicky role, she is an actress that is definitely moving up in the world. Bibbiski is one to watch for in future roles, like the upcoming CBS Joan of Arc film airing sometime in May.

Also appearing in this film is the "Saturday Night Live" comediane Molly Shannon. She does a pretty good job in one of her first movie roles, playing Josie's sex crazed, coworker.

Michael Vartan does an okay job with his character portrayal in the limited role of Barrymore's English teacher. Not truly familiar with any of his other roles, his addition to the cast was refreshing and had us wishing our high school teachers looked more like that! His character gives support and comfort to Josie during her second go at high school. Offering advice that the future can only get better, he sparks her interest with hope and his perspicuous ability to see her inner beauty.

Overall this movie was funny and entertaining. It was much more enjoyable than we expected it to be! A good movie to see if you ever wondered what high school could have been like. Even though things might have been just as bad as you remembered, things did get better.

The Mod Squad

One of the worst movies we've seen in a long, long, we mean long time. What were they thinking?? Talk about slow! Popcorn would have walked out if the person next to her (Extra Butter) wasn't using her as a pillow. There were at least six movie viewers that were able to get up and leave after a very nice courtesy announcement made by one of our fellow viewers.

This updated version of the 1970's TV drama was best left in the 70's. We missed it the first time and we're sorry we caught it the second time around. With the lack of plot development and definitely the lack of character development, this well put together cast should have known better.

Starring Claire Daines, Omar Epps and Giovanni Ribisi, this L.A. cop movie was full of cliches and hip-huggers that did nothing to add a sparkle to this lackluster movie. The characters portrayed were deadbeat teens forced to work in conjunction with police in place of jail time. We think the plot revolved around their pursuit for the truth about the murder of their superior, who was connected in some way to a drug theft from police evidence.

This cat and mouse chase was more like a walk. It left a lot to be desired and did nothing to wow the audience. This seen it, done it plot did, had some potential. Unfortunately for the audience, the writer and director didn't have any foresight to explore a new twist in this story line.

Sadly disappointed with this film and the fact that such talented actors and actresses agreed to do such a performance - it appears - if they owned someone a favor. If you haven't seen this movie - don't bother. If you have - feel free to go ahead and read on. But if your still dead set on seeing it - more power to you, it's your $7.50!
United Ensemble Gospel Choir is on FIRE for GOD
JWU Gospel choir is alive and singing

by Crystal Jones
Staff Writer

Not all college students are out doing wrong. "I never know so many people were into praisin' the Lord's name until the concert," said Chayvon Luck, a choir member. On Saturday April 10, at the Culinary Recreation Center from the United Ensemble Gospel Choir of Johnson & Wales University had a gospel concert. The United Ensemble Gospel Choir of Johnson & Wales University proves that gospel is still alive in J&W. The united gospel choirs are young adults on fire for God. They have stuck together though hard time like a family that prays together.

The concert was very soulful, tearful and hit home for me. I felt the concert feeling a different way meaning that I felt the Holy Spirit. "The gospel concert was very inspirational to me especially to see young adults (in college) spreading the gospel of God through music," said Candace Ray, choir member.

They sang old and new gospel hymns. They sang "The Spirit of David", "God is in Control", "He loves me," "Teach Me How to Pray," and "revelation". "I enjoyed it a lot, very soul searching," said Jarusha Harris.

The concert was like a morning service with hand clapping, shouting and dancing. The guests were Voices of Praise, Men of Zion and Daughter of Christ, Priscilla Williams performed a solo. If you missed the concert, you missed an outstanding concert. The Gospel concert was a very positive event and I feel as though we need more events like it.

OUT AND ABOUT CAMPUS......

Members of Greek Life pose for a quick picture while voting for their favorite sorority and fraternity.

As the year comes to a close it is time to SHOUT OUT!!!!
That's right!!! The Campus Herald is accepting Senior Goodbyes and shout outs to all those friends you are leaving!!!
Just send your shout out to The Campus Herald at the Citizens Bank Building on the third floor. You can also e-mail it to us
campusherald@jwu.edu
If you have questions please call Mike @ x2867....

Dexedrine Study

The Miriam Hospital is seeking subjects between 21-35 years old for a dexedrine research study. The study will examine the effects of dexedrine, a stimulant and appetite suppressant. Subjects will receive a free one hour medical screening that includes a physical exam and lab tests. Subjects will then participate in a one hour session followed by two - four hour sessions, one week apart, at The Miriam Hospital.

Participants will be compensated $125 for completing the study.

For further information, please call 793-3980.

"ARTS Converge on Providence This Summer"
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The Thayer St. Business Association presents the annual Providence Art Festival on Thayer St. on June 19 from 11 am to 5 pm. Artists and craftspeople will line the street, selling their creations. Don't miss the great sales, food, games and more! This year, Convergence brings the 24th Annual New England Film and Video Festival to the city. Come see a selection of New England's best independent films and videos at the RISD Auditorium on June 19 at 7 pm and 9:15 pm.

Getting motivated by all the inspiring sculpture around town? Try your work-out hand at making sculpture during the return of the Iron Pour on the grounds of Heritage Harbor. Bring the entire family to make sand molds on June 18 and 19 from 10 am to 5 pm and come back June 20 to watch the iron pour in the early evening. RISD Museum and Providence Public Library's "Wheels of Wonder" art and text bus will be on hand to assist the public in shaping their molds and offer art making opportunities. Also new for this year, the Kid's Guide to Convergence. This guide will contain lots of fun info about the sculpture, techniques, and ideas for projects. Pick up a Kid's Guide at one of our many events or at any Providence Public Library.

This year, Providence High Schools will join Convergence. Visit Project New Urban Arts and the West Broadway Neighbor Association; both on Westminster St., to check out art installation by Providence Public High School students. The opening for both these galleries is June 11 from 6-9 pm. OOP! Contemporary Gift Gallery on Thayer Street will host the work of Wheeler School Students.

In our ever-expanding effort to create more opportunities for artists, the Convergence Festival has been growing. Providence is not the only city in which to celebrate this contemporary art festival. In addition to participating towns of Westerly, Cumberland and Tiverton, the city of Pawtucket also joined what is becoming the largest statewide arts event of the summer. Don't forget that all the outdoor events are FREE! For more information, download the full schedule of events at www.caparts.org or call 401-621-1992.

Check out our last issue of the year on May 12. Look for year end reviews and "What to do for the Summer in Providence?"
Box Office/Operations Manager
Student Life Department

The Student Life Office is now accepting applications for the position of Box Office/Operations Manager for the 1999-2000 Academic Year.

Qualifications:
- Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel and Microsoft Access
- Must have strong interpersonal skills and enjoy working with people
- Must have strong organizational skills
- Able to process space request and reservation books for a number of areas
- Ability to maintain and handle the daily cash flow of ticket sales and transactions for the downtown box office
- Must have the ability to handle multiple tasks

Position Specifications:
- Level 2
- $5.15 per hour (with scholarship up to $3000)
- 35 hours per week
- 40 weeks for the 1999-2000 academic year

Interested applicants should send a letter of interest along with a resume detailing specific qualifications for the position to:
- Tanaya Walters
- Program Advisor
- Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement
- 8 Abbott Park Place
- Providence, RI 02903

Deadline: Wednesday, May 5th

Clubs & Organization Assistant
Student Life Department

The Student Life Office is now accepting applications for the position of Clubs & Organization Assistant for the 1999-2000 Academic Year.

Qualifications:
- Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel and Microsoft Access
- Must have strong interpersonal skills and enjoy working with people
- Must have strong organizational skills
- Ability to maintain accurate club/organization files
- Ability to handle multiple tasks
- Must have knowledge of accounting systems and be able to track club/organization expenditures
- Must be able to participate in clubs, organization and advisor training
- Strong writing skills
- Willingness to interact with clubs, organizations, and advisors in programs and training for such groups

Position Specifications:
- Level 2
- $5.15 per hour (with scholarship up to $3000.00)
- 35 hours per week
- 35 weeks for the 1999-2000 academic year

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- Tanaya Walters
- Program Advisor
- Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement
- 8 Abbott Park Place
- Providence, RI 02903

Deadline: Wednesday, May 5th

Night Operations Manager
Student Life Department

The Student Life Office is now accepting applications for two Night Operations Manager positions for the 1999-2000 Academic Year.

Qualifications:
- Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel and Microsoft Access
- Must have strong interpersonal skills and enjoy working with people
- Must have strong organizational skills
- Ability to maintain and handle the daily cash flow of ticket sales and transactions for the downtown box office
- Must have the ability to handle multiple tasks

Position Specifications:
- Level 2
- $5.15 per hour (with scholarship up to $1500)
- 20 hours per week
- 35 weeks for the 1999-2000 academic year

Interested applicants should send a letter of interest along with a resume detailing specific qualifications for the position to:
- Tanaya Walters
- Program Advisor
- Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement
- 8 Abbott Park Place
- Providence, RI 02903

Deadline: Wednesday, May 5th

Business Manager
The Campus Herald

The Student Life Office is now accepting applications for the position of Business Manager of The Campus Herald for the 1999-2000 Academic Year.

Qualifications:
- Knowledge of accounting systems
- Ability to work with wide range of advertising company's and customers
- Knowledge of computer software to include Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, Access
- Ability to maintain accurate records of all advertising transactions for the student newspaper to include recruitment, billing, collection of monies owed, etc.
- Organized and detail oriented

Position Specifications:
- Level 1
- $5.15 per hour (no scholarship)
- 20 hours per week
- 35 weeks for the 1999-2000 academic year

Interested applicants should send a letter of interest along with a resume detailing specific qualifications for the position to:
- Karen Milho
- Campus Herald Advisor
- Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement
- 8 Abbott Park Place
- Providence, RI 02903

Deadline: Friday, May 5th

Editor-In-Chief
Johnsonian Yearbook

The Student Life Office is now accepting applications for the position of Editor-In-Chief of the Johnsonian Yearbook for the 1999-2000 Academic Year.

Qualifications:
- Prior experience with yearbook production (may have been in the high school level)
- Knowledge of Macintosh Computers
- Knowledge of computer software to include PageMaker, Adobe Type Manager, Illustrator, QuarkExpress, Microsoft Word
- Knowledge of design & layout techniques

Position Specifications:
- Level 1
- $5.15 per hour (no scholarship)
- 25 hours per week
- 35 weeks for the 1999-2000 academic year

Interested applicants should send a letter of interest along with a resume detailing specific qualifications for the position to:
- Karen Milho
- Johnsonian Yearbook Advisor
- Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement
- 8 Abbott Park Place
- Providence, RI 02903

Deadline: Friday, May 5th
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UP and Down For a Good Cause!!!

Starting on April 22 at 8am members of Phi Sigma Sigma and Zeta Beta Tau started see-sawing for charity. The funds raised are for Adoption Rhode Island. The two groups "sawed" for a total of 36 hrs. The event was held in Gaebe Commons and despite soggy weather the spirit of community remained strong.

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to give a big congratulations to our newest sisters Samantha Frei and Kerry Hoffman. Thank you Andrea for teaching them the true meaning of sisterhood. You did a great job. We would also like to congratulate all the new sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Sigma. Way to go girls!

A big thanks goes out to our sister Kristin for organizing two very successful philanthropies this month, A Walk for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and a Providence B.A.R.Thon with Sigma Pi. Thanks for a great day guys. We look forward to more. Also, we know it's Spring Formal time so we hope everyone has a safe and great time, especially all you seniors that will be graduating.

Most importantly, Theta Phi Alpha would like to thank Rob Tripp for all his help, support and time. We wish you lots of luck! Thank you for being apart of our sorority life here at Johnson & Wales. We would also like to wish our sister, Jean Waug to her big move to New Mexico. We will miss you. Lastly, we want to wish our May babies, Liz Adams, Andrea Ricci and Julie Davenport a very happy birthday!

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to say Congratulations and Good Luck to our new e-board: President - Brett DeShay, Vice-President - Andy Meacham, Secretary - Ricky Chin, Treasurer - Mike Colletti, Sergeant @Arms - Chris DeMartino, Engineeried Leadership - Dan Dover.

Congratulations to all brothers for making our visit from Nationals a successful one. We would also like to say thank you to Rob Tripp, Dean Pasquarella, Kim Brillon, our advisor, M. H. Brill, and all who helped to make the visit a success. Congratulations to our seniors Derek Wagner, Scott Gelardi, Scott Graves and John Pokembra as they approach their final month of college. Good luck to everyone in the Greek Olympics and Battle of the Campuses! Good luck to Brother Silent Bob, we hope you're back with us again soon.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank the baseball and hockey teams for a great Rock-In-Jock social! Thank you to all the sisters for their support in the MS Walk.

Last weekend we all enjoyed a wonderful weekend in Cape Cod for our formal. Thanks to all that attended and helped to make it a memorable event!

Congratulations to all the Patrons and sororities who have welcomed new members into their organizations. We would also like to wish our sisters Andrea Perugini and Suzanne Patuelli a very Happy Birthday!

GREEK WEEK Schedule of Activities

Wednesday April 28th
Greek Achievement Banquet
Where: JWU Inn Time 6:30
Seniors And twomembers of Each
Organization
Proper Attire

Thursday April 29th
Talent Show
Where: Plantations Auditorium
Time 7:00
Tenative judges are as follows:
Mike Pasquarella
Michelle Delaney
Mark Burke
Tanya Watters
Julie Kerrins
Karen Mihic
Rob Tripp
Ron Bachman
Tim Lorenz
Stephen Pyle
Liz Covino

April 30th
Day events
Where: Gaebe Commons @McNulty Hall
5:30a.m. Registration
10:00a.m. Events: Tug-A-War/ watermelon Contest/ Human Pyramid/ Three legged race/ Egg toss/ Scavenger hunt/ relay race/ Noon Lunch presented by NPC & IFC
2:00p.m. Events End

May 1st
Wildcat Wahoo
Time 3:00p.m.-10:30p.m.
Live Music/ Food/ Carnival Rides/
If you have any questions on teaming of groups please contact Beth Fisher (ext.1093) or Andrew M.
Haas (ext. 1196)

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to thank Phi Kappa Sigma for a wonderful social. We had a great time and we look forward to having another social in the future. Congratulations to new members in the Sigma class, Delta Phi Epsilon and Theta Phi Alpha. Emily Jackson, Michelle Klien, Susan Arnold, Katie Lund, Heather Hunt, John Goldman.

Congratulations go out to all NPC sororities on your new sisters!

Congratulations to our newest sisters, the Kappa class!
Sister Megan "Korner" Diamond
Sister Megan "Frazier" O'Keefe
Sister Chastity "Gerber" Anderson
Sister Sue Ellen "Snow White" Carey
Sister Rachel "Dr. Seuss" Klein
Sister Karin "Savvy Food Night"
Sister Laura "Caramel Squirin"
Sister Daniya "Gypsy" Arena

You guys did a great job and now make us proud! Keep Sigma close to your heart and keep moving forward and remember to never to look back! Christine and Kim, you ladies did a good job and we are fortunate to have you as our sisters.

Also a thanks to Epsilon Phi for letting us use your house all last week for our project. We really appreciate it, though it did get a little rowdy, it was fun.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO US!!! 101 years of strong sisterhood! Let's come together and make the next century even better! And enjoy the weekend in BOSTON!!
WHAT'S GOING ON ????

Saturday, May 1st
* Starting at 3:00 pm at HAC Parking Lot. WILDCAT WAHOO!

"Violent Femmes" Appearing live at 8:30 pm @ HAC Parking Lot FREE!!

Sunday, May 2nd
* Mass noon @ Xavier Chapel
* JW Baseball vs. Bryant College 1 pm
* "Sports-o-Rama" 2 pm @ Gaebe Commons (Sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship)

Monday, May 3rd
* Body Sculpting noon @ Rec. Center
* JW Baseball vs. RI College 3:30 pm
* Kick Boxing 5:30 pm @ Rec. Center

Tuesday, May 4th
* Step 1 Combo 11:30 am @ Rec. Center
* Gender Rap (Support Group) 4-6 pm @ Women’s Center
* "JW" WOO Commuter Connections 7 am-9 am @ Café Commons and 10:30 am -12:30 pm @ Chestnuts
* "12 Steps to Diversity" Speaker Mohammad Bilal Reception 6 pm & Lecture 7 pm @ Multicultural Center
* Tuesday Night Truth (TNT) 8 pm @ CBCSI 2nd Floor (Christian Student Fellowship)

Wednesday, May 5th
* Kick Boxing noon @ Rec. Center
* Panhellenic Meeting 4:30 pm @ Plantations Aud.
* Wednesday Night Live 9 pm @ Recreation Complex

Thursday, May 6th
* Step 1 Combo 5:30 pm @ Rec. Center
* National Day of Prayer 2 pm @ City Hall Steps
* "The Faculty" 9 pm @ Recreation Center 2nd Floor

Friday, May 7th
* Battle of the Campus 10 am-3 pm @ Roger William Park
* Hillel Meeting 5 pm @ CBCSI
* Shabbat Service 6:15 pm @ CBCSI

Saturday, May 8th
* AA Meeting 7 pm @ Hospitality Center RI Room
* All Day Newman Club Retreat, Newport followed by All Night Lock-in (call x 1830 for more info.)

Sunday, May 9th
* Mother’s Day
* "The Faculty" 2 pm @ Recreation Center 2nd Floor

Monday, May 10th
* Body Sculpting noon @ Rec. Center
* Kick Boxing 5:30 pm @ Rec. Center

Tuesday, May 11th
* "JW" WOO Commuter Connections 7 am-10 am @ Café Commons and 10:30 am-12:30 pm @ Chestnuts
* Tuesday Night Truth (TNT) 8 pm @ CBCSI (Christian Student Fellowship)

Wednesday, May 12th
* Kick Boxing 12 noon @ Rec. Center
* Panhellenic Meeting 4:30 pm @ Plantations Aud.
* 12th Annual Student Leadership Awards Banquet (Contact Student Life for more info.)

"Plan it for the Planet"
4th Annual Earth Day Celebration

by Mike Post
Editor-in-Chief

What a wonderful day to start thinking about saving the earth! On April 15, the Department of Student Life spon-"
Spring Time

It is springtime, love is in the air, but who really cares about this thing called love?
All I want to do is get the things that need to be done over with and have fun. Why do we fall in love in the spring, if Valentine’s Day is in the winter? This is just another thing that makes life full of confusion and stress. The birds chirp, the squirrels play the sun shines most of the day. Leaves start to form, showers help the flowers grow, sometimes this process seems so slow. The weather is nice which makes you go and adventure the places you don’t know. These new places and faces make you grow, you smell scents you’ll always know. This time doesn’t last long.

If you share it with friends the memories will never end. Flowers grow and people gather outside, everyone is trying to get their hair dyed. People go to the shore and plop around, listening to the ocean sounds. Some can’t wait to go to the shore, for others it is just a bore. You don’t need love to enjoy the spring, forget that crazy thing.
Springtime is a great time!
-Ryan Ford

The Lost One

You are the one I loved to hold.
A warming body, when I was cold.
A consuming scent and loving touch.
Before we kissed, you meant so much.
Eyes of seduction drew my mind.
Body of essence, heart so kind.
Lips to lips, hand to cheek.
Thoughts like these prevent my sleep.
Where is that love that my heart needs?
Each day that passes, my soul still bleeds.
An endless search, a waste of time.
It seems these days, that love is a crime.
-Rickey Piazza

Questions

Outside all aglow, nothing to hide. All of the pain lies deep down inside. With no one to love and hold. My bed is empty, lonely and cold. A troubled love filled with despair. All along, none of them cared. In the end a broken heart.
There is no on to love, where to start. Should I bother, is it worth the pain? When all the hurt is always the same. A true love is all I ask.
A simple relationship, not a major task. They say, “A true love is one day to be found”.
With my sorry luck, I’ll be underground.
A gentle kiss, a tender touch. Dear God, am I asking too much?
An angel from heaven!!!
-Rickey Piazza

“Hey Girl”

Though you go through many trials and tribulations and sometimes Forget who are the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end. Lean on me girl, I am your friend, and like GOD I will always be there.
And even though the journey may seem long and sometimes it feels like You’re in quick sand. Don’t get discouraged, because your life is in his hand.
Hey Girl, there are many dream busters lurking, praying and devouring.
Our strong black sisters, WE must unify, not diversify, and always keep.
Our communities strong and multiply.
Without staying together our heritage is bound to deplete as a result.
It is imperative that we network and use our resources.
Hey Girl, if you can conceive it long enough to believe it, than you can.
Believe it long enough to achieve it.
Converse with our mind, believe with your heart, and achieve it with.
Your strength, desire and motivation.
Hey Girl, I am your friend and like GOD I will always be there.
- Erica J. Geaton

This inspirational poem is written to my friends Andrea Jack and Ashanti Stewart. I would like to also dedicate “Hey Girl” to all my strong surviving sisters although times are tough. Be proud, patient, positive and productive.

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Aries(31March 21-April 19) Determination will serve your love life well and do as your heart tells you. Don’t settle for less sky IS NOT the limit.

Taurus(31April 20-May 21) Romance is fast on the spur of the moment, so ask that Libra or Gemini on the fly.

Gemini (21May-21June) The week is a good week to iron out any difficulties you have with a love one.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) A recent transformation has left you feeling more powerful.

Leo (July 23-Aug.22) Explore a new means of expression— you have untapped talents. You are becoming more high-tech and will benefit from using your mind in these new ways.

Virgo (Aug.23-Sept.22) By the end of this week you can say anything to anyone or so believe. Your opinion is valuable so be careful.

Libra (Sept.23-Oct.22) This week it is not as important to set financial goals as it is to connect and be friendly with your roommates and classmates.

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1. Lily round dance (6)
2. Rocks found in Jewelry (10)
3. A quick way to earn money (6)
4. Sheet of paper (11)
5. On the lookout (10)
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14. On a diet (6)
15. Farmer (6)
16. Fad that is old (11)
17. Row of seats (6)
18. 60's and 70's (11)
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22. Aikido (11)
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DESTINY INTRUDES ON BASEBALL TEAM’S TRY FOR CONFERENCE CROWN

by John Parente
Sports Editor

The Albertus Magnus baseball team was tough enough to play in the first round of the Great Northeast Athletic Conference tournament last weekend. But it seemed like Johnson & Wales had to fight another opponent.

The Falcons put the heartbreak on JWU, 4-3, in ten innings, coming from behind with a run in the ninth and one in the tenth to de-throne the Wildcats as GNAC champs. Then, as if it was their fate, Albertus beat Endicott on the Power Gulls’ home field, 9-7, and won the conference title on Sunday.

Fate simply rushed in and pushed the Falcons over the top. Fate, along with timely hitting, a key defensive play, and a tremendous pitching effort by righthander Chris Arden against the Wildcats.

Arden, who two weeks ago stymied and frustrated JWU at Pierce Field in their regular-season matchup, out-dueled the Wildcats’ Ken Scholl in the semifinal game. Scholl was nothing short of spectacular, keeping hard-hitting Albertus without a single hit into the seventh.

But Arden, whose looping slider brought havoc to Johnson & Wales hitters in their first match, duplicated the feat again on Saturday. JWU grabbed a 3-1 lead early and even got it out to 3-0 at one point, but in the sixth, seventh, and eighth frames, Arden struck out six, and kept his team within striking distance.

That’s where the Falcons’ Dutch hitting went to work. After having picked up a pair of runs in the seventh and eighth, Albertus’ Jason Cristo smacked a single with one out. Diminutive John Parsie then doubled to the gap in right-center field. Cristo, known for his raw power and bulk rather than his speed, streaked homeward from first on the play, turning third base as the relay from right fielder Rick Sawyer was headed to the infield. Cristo managed to tie the game when the relay throw was up the baseline, and the Falcons had new life, and a 3-3 tie.

Albertus simply executed one-run baseball to perfection in the tenth. A single, a bunt, and another hit, and the Wildcats went home empty handed.

One day later, the Falcons managed to hold off Endicott for the title. AMC took an 8-3 lead into the eighth inning, but had to fend off the Power Gulls in the last two innings. Endicott put the tying run at second base with two outs in the ninth, only to have center-fielder Brian Quintana make a shoestring catch of a line drive to save the game and the conference title for AMC.

Had Johnson & Wales made just one play like Quintana’s in the last three innings of their semifinal, it just may have been a Wildcat celebration.

But, as destiny would have it, the ‘Cats were a step too late to tie the ball, a few feet shy of making a big play, a piece of leather short of a base hit that would have created some space between themselves and their semifinal opponent.

In the eighth inning of their game with the Wildcats, Arden got his glove on a wicked line drive through the box with Dave Santos at second base. Arden got enough of the ball to stop it within ten feet of himself, and managed to make the play at first to end the inning. Without the play, the Wildcat lead would’ve most definitely been at 4-1, and, things might have been a bit different.

The Wildcats, who left Endicott at 14-11 on the season, play Becker College on Wednesday at Pierce Stadium at 4pm. They’ll host Bryant College on Sunday and Rhode Island College on Monday at Pierce, then wrap up their season at Framingham State on May 5.

SOF软 TEAM’S CONFERENCE HOPES END AT ALBERTUS

by John Parente
Sports Editor

Having won five big games in a row, including four in conference contests, the Johnson & Wales softball team was having a giddy ride to the Great Northeast Athletic Conference playoffs. The ride took them to Albertus Magnus College, two hours away in New Haven, CT. And the ride ended up to be an unpleasant one.

A veteran AMC team scored four in the first inning, three in the second, and guided by seven Johnson & Wales errors, beat the Wildcats, 9-1, in the quarterfinal round of the GNAC playoffs.

The game marked JWU’s very first playoff appearance. Each team had eight hits, but that’s where the similarities of the game ended. Albertus Magnus jumped at each opportunity it received, and the Wildcats fell behind before they could even get acquainted to the Connecticut air.

JWU threatened in the top of the first as LaChante Franklin reached third, but Albertus first put that fire out, then put the heat on the Wildcats. A walk, a bunt, a ground out, and two errors later, and the Falcons were up, 2-0. AMC got two more extra-base hits to make it a four-run lead after one.

The Falcons made it 7-run in the second, aided by a walk, two more errors, and a pair of wild pitches. Lindsey Barnes, AMC’s top pitcher, helped herself with an RBI single for the team’s seventh run of the game.

Barnes then held JWU in check, though the Wildcats had runners aboard throughout the game. The ‘Cats pushed a run across in their half of the third when Jen Nelson led off with a single, stole second, and scored on Michelle Peak’s two-out single. But the ‘Cats left the bases loaded, ending their best threat at getting back in the game.

The Falcons were able to cut the game short with runs in the fourth and fifth inning, thus invoking the eight-run mercy rule to avoid any potential Wildcat uprising.

Despite the disappointing end in the conference tournament, the Wildcats have an opportunity to increase their record-setting number of wins for the season. JWU plays at Western New England on Thursday, before playing their final home games of the season on Sunday afternoon at Pierce Field against Bates College. The Wildcats finish what has been a fine season with a doubleheader on May 4 at UMass-Boston.
TEENIE "CATS TAKE CONFERENCE TITLE WITH EASE!!!

by John Parente
Sports Editor

This time, even Mother Nature couldn't stop the JWU men's tennis team.

Last year, you may recall, the Wildcats, by far the class of the Great Northeast Athletic Conference, missed a chance for a third league title when rain washed out the championship tournament.

Saturday in Brookline, MA, amid bright blue skies, Johnson & Wales thrashed all comers and won the GNAC title for the third time in four years.

Ahmed Hassan remained undefeated for the season, raising his record to 10-0 overall. He first won his match at number-one singles, then teamed with Peter Kornemup for a win at first doubles, to lead the 'Cats to a 15-point win over Emerson.

Albertus Magnus and Endicott each had nine points in the match.

Hassan's heroes were only the beginning for a Wildcat team that Coach Allan Freedman says may be among the elite among Division III schools in New England. While the senior from Egypt raised his win total to ten, two other Wildcats were improving theirs to 13-1.

Rob Pleva, who has spent time playing both first and second singles throughout the season, won at number two. Nick Daughtrey, who has burst onto the scene in his first year with the Wildcats, teamed with Jon-Daniel Sigren to win the second-doubles match.

JWU swept doubles play when Nick Harnel and Mike Sindoni paired up for a win at third singles.

Sigren also pulled double duty, and, at fifth singles, fought off both his opponent from Emerson and a back problem that has plagued the senior from Gothenburg, Sweden, throughout the year. Schachter Gat took care of business at sixth singles to give the 'Cats more points.

But, at least in Freedman's eyes, the day belong to Hassan. "He will probably be the best to have come along for a very long time," the Wildcat coach said of his senior ace. "Ahmed is ranked back in Egypt, you know, and he's lost only one match in competition against Division III players in two years. He's a very special player, and a player that the rest of the team recognizes as their leader."

Kornemup, Sigren, Pleva, and Harnel were all members of last year's 11-3 team that failed to win the GNAC simply because of the lousy weather, so this one has to be a treat.

The mantle of dominance now rests with Pleva, Gat, Daughtrey, Sindoni, and Ron Raviv. Following this season, they'll be called upon to preserve JWU's tradition of tennis excellence. In the past four years, Johnson & Wales' men's tennis team is an astounding 47-7.

The seniors have four more hurdles to climb in order to lead the team to an unbeaten year. After visiting greatly improved Salve Regina to start their final week, the Wildcats will be at UMass-Dartmouth on Friday. JWU then plays at home on Saturday against Western New England. The season ends on May 3 at UMass-Boston.

MULTICULTURAL CENTER
MAY CALENDAR

May 4 6pm Mohammed Bilal of MTV
"Real World"
7PM 12 Steps to Diversity
May 5 6pm 3rd Annual Poetry Express
May 6 3-6pm INTERNATIONAL FEST!
May 10 7pm A special reading of "The Spirit
Warrior's Dream"
May 13 3pm Diversity Team Meeting

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UPCOMING SPORTS
EVENTS @ J&W

BASEBALL
April 28 Becker College 4p.m.
May 2 BRYANT College 1p.m.
May 3 Rhode Island College
3:30pm
May 5 At Framingham State
3:30pm

SOFTBALL
April 29 at Western
4p.m.
New England
May 2 BATES College 1p.m.
May 4 at UMASS Boston 3p.m.

All Baseball and Softball home games are played at Pierce Stadium, East Providence.

TENNIS
May 1 W.New England
12p.m.
May 3 at UMASS Boston
3:30p.m.
## 1999 Spring Flag Football Game Schedule

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### Playoffs

- 4th Place
- 3rd Place
- 2nd Place
- 1st Place

### Championship

10:00 AM

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The cost of the class is $12.00 and all materials will be included. The class is limited to the first 12 people. Sign up in person at the Harborside Fitness Center. Make any checks payable to the American Red Cross.

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Creamsicle
Cranberries
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Garden Salad
Green Mountain French Toast
Grilled Chicken with Honey Mustard
Gyro
Ham & Cheese Calzone
Hamburgers
Hush Brown Potatoes
Ice Cream Dessert
Honey Dipped Sushi
Hot & Sour Soup
Hot Veggie Pocket
Hummus
Ice Cream Soda
Iced Cappuccino
Iced Coffee
Iced Mocha
Iced Tea
Italian Bread
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Lavazza
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Le Menu
Low Fat Chocolate Angel Food Cake
Macadamia Chocolate Chunk Cookie
Magic Bars
Main
Manhattan Clam Chowder
Minestrone
Mediterranean Pinw
Mock Lemon
Milestone Soup
Mincemeat
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Mocha Muffins
Muffins
New York Style Cheesecake
Old Fashioned Doughnut
Olives and Olive Bread
Omelet
Orange Juice
Panini
Panna Cotta
Peanut Melt
Peach Muffin
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