PACK YOUR BAGS !!!

by Mike Post
Editor-in-Chief

On Tuesday May 4, Johnson & Wales announced the creation of another branch campus in Denver, Colo. The campus, which will join the pre-existing five-branch campuses in September of 2000. The new opening, which is part of the Vision 2000 plan, will serve perspective students on the West Coast.

According to Mike A. Yena, University President, "Denver is a dynamic city with a great sense of culture which has good housing opportunities and solid culinary professionals. We plan to meet this need and to become a good friend to the neighborhood to the citizens of Denver."

To meet the needs of the Vision 2001 plan a 15-acre portion of the University of Denver's Park Hill Campus has been purchased. The university has submitted its plans to DU in 1989 when the facility closed.

As for the University of Denver's use for the campus, it will relocate some of its programs to its main campus. Which is currently a $130 million building boom.

Johnson & Wales will operate two of its culinary schools, the College of Person and The Pennsylvania College of Culinary Arts.

The Time to Remember

"How lucky we are to have the things that make saying goodbye so hard."

by Julia Archacki
Contributing Writer

Four years and a lifetime of memories, that was college and those were our days at Johnson & Wales. We left our simple lives behind and entered a world full of victories and failures, happiness and sadness. A world no one said would be easy but everyone said would be the best. We came together from different places, each of us possessing unique and worthy qualities that we would carry with us throughout the years. Our lives were so different but our hopes and dreams kept us on common ground. We were young and now we are wise. The time has come for us to walk that last walk as one, the future is bright and the past a memory never to be forgotten. Chance brought us together as classmates, fate brought us together as friends. Our lives were filled with the challenges we had always feared, the challenges of school; of independ- ence. Many of us will never forget the challenges of making new friends. 1995 was the year it would all unfold, a year our lives would forever recall. We left our "comfort zone" behind and dove headfirst into a pool full of possibilities. In the end, the conclusion would be only as good as the chapters that proceeded it. Writing the book was the part we would remember the most.

It was never about where we lived or what we studied, but rather about the people we were and the person we strived to be. Similarities were there, you had to be willing to find them. An artist or an athlete, a chef or a scholar it made no difference what we did, but rather what we set out to do. We took the pieces of ourselves and offered it to each other in the best way that we knew how. We grew up and learned from our mistakes. The fights only made the making up that much better. We knew this time would come and it would all end so we made the most out of everything knowing we could always look back and remember.

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The university will be out fitting existing buildings into academic centers and culinary laboratory classrooms. The new campus will be offering an associate's degree in culinary arts, in food & beverage management and in baking & pastry arts. The campus will also work in coordination with the existing Vail, Colo. Campus. The Vail campus which currently has 28 students offers a bachelor's degree in culinary arts. The Denver campus expects to enroll 200 students its first year, and hopes to have 500 within five years of operation. Heading up the new campus as president will be Mark Burke, the current VP of Student Affairs, at the Providence campus and James Griffin as dean of the new campus. Other main campus employees will be joining the two as they relocate this summer. As the Vision 2001 plan continues to progress, the new campus will be opening, new buildings erected, and enrollment skyrocketing. It is a time of change and a time of evolution. It is a time that Ms. Johnson and Ms. Wales never would have expected from their one type-written. Good luck to everyone in Colorado.
Oh, No Y2K Again?
Registrars Office Announces Changes for Winter Term

by Mike Post
Editor-in-chief

As the Y2K problem is slowly being replaced by news of Serbia and whatever new thing the president has done, we will bring Y2K back to the spotlight, at least at the University. That’s right, Y2K is alive and well in the Registrar’s Office. I suppose you’re wondering what I’m talking about, well here’s the scoop.

If you haven’t heard yet the holiday break for the 1999-2000 Academic Year has been extended one week. According to Joanna Galens, university registrar, classes will resume on Monday, January 10, 2000 instead of the previously scheduled January 3. Why, you ask? The University has added this week to accommodate students who may be travelling internationally. Some international countries may not have fully addressed the Y2K problem. The university has also recognized that there may be banking problems. No one is to know for sure what will happen on January 1st, but the university is prepared. As a result of the one-week holiday break extension, the Winter Trimester will be occurring with some changes. The original 11-week term will now be ten weeks and

must meet certain criteria in order to meet accreditation standards. To do this each class period will be five minutes longer making class a full hour. There will still be 15 minutes between classes.

Graduate school and continuing education classes will now be four hours long instead of three hours and 45 minutes. As for the culinary classes, the original nine-day class segment will go to eight days for the winter term. Classes for the culinary segment will also be a half-hour longer. Therefore, the am classes will run from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the p.m. classes will run from 1:30 to 8 p.m. As for the schedule for the second term baking and pastry arts classes the 22-day segment is 20 days and the am class will run from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the p.m. classes will run from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

All of these changes are for the winter trimester only and are effective for all branch campuses.

The University has taken all measures to prepare for the highly anticipated Y2K. Let’s all hope that it lives up to what everyone has built it to be. See you in 2000.

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A male resident of Hospitality Hall was served a Cranston Police and Safety & Security that his vehicle was stolen from Hospitality Lot.

April 28, 1999
A male and female resident were arrested by Providence Police at McNulty Hall for possession of marijuana.

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“One America in the 21st Century”
Multicultural Center Hosts One America forum

by Bobbie Watkins
Staff Writer

On April 21, at the Multicultural Center located in Xavier Complex had a wonderful turn out for the One America in the 21st Century. This forum were for individual to come together and discuss diversity issues on campus and to bring together different cultures and personalities, and learn from one another.

When one doesn’t understand something, he or she tends to get upset and does not want to talk about it. That’s one way of not dealing with the problem at hand. First we have to understand the difference in racism and prejudice in order to help others understand.

Racism is the belief that human races have distinctive characteristics that determine their respective cultures, usually involving the idea that one’s own race is superior and has the right to rule others. My parents always told me that one person is not better than the other.

Prejudice on the other hand is an unfavorable opinion or feelings formed beforehand or without knowledge, thought, or reason. When I was younger there was this little girl in my class that everyone talked about and made fun of for no reason. The little girl kept herself only because she didn’t have anyone to talk to.

One day my teacher put us in groups of two, to work on a drawing assignment. I was placed with her. I learned a lot about her and she was a very sweet person. Today she is one of my best friends and she understands why people do the things they do. She once said “If people don’t learn how to make a difference and to communicate with others than they will be left in a room alone.”

Everyone at the forum had very good views about diversity, which is the differences or lack of differences of others and how we could handle the issue around campus. Professor Thomas Gaines made a statement that made me thinking about something I was taught growing up. People live in comfort zones, like living in their own circle and not letting anyone else come in or different experiences are taboo and not heard of. It’s like doing something wrong but at the same time being the first one to say “It’s Okay.” My best friend is not the same race that I am but we are the same. We like the same things, we have the same goals and I know I couldn’t have gotten through some of life challenges without her. One of the challenges we have to do is start within ourselves in order to fix the problems with others.

The program had a wonderful turnout. We would like for everyone to come support some of the activities that are held the Multicultural Center. Johnson & Wales students represents over 15 different countries. We have somewhere that we can call home, the Multicultural Center. Thank-you to Johnson & Wales staff that came to the Leadership and Diversity Forum, Thomas Gaines, Dr. Marilyn Davis-End, and Marie Juergensen.

Insurance 101 for the Class of ‘99: What You Really Need to Know and Probably Don’t

Courtesy of Collegiate Press Wire

It may come as no surprise that surfing the Web has surpassed drinking beer as the "in" activity on college campuses, according to a recent study by Student Monitor. By now, you’ve mastered online research, can chat online all night long, and have multiple e-mail accounts. With graduation around the corner, you’re no doubt online more than ever finding the perfect job. But has the Internet helped you in matters more practical, more important, and more real—such as your insurance?

The Internet is arguably the best tool to make the transition from college student to working professional, and part of being a working professional means your parents can no longer subsidize your insurance.

Just in time for graduation, InsWeb has developed an Insurance 101 Checklist and interactive tools and tips to help college students learn more about their coverage decisions and individual needs.

If you’re wondering how to handle this new responsibility, Insurance Web Sites, like InsWeb, that provide multiple quotes, as well as easy-to-use tools and information, can help make sense of confusing forms and jargon and help you determine your insurance needs: Comparison-shopping sites eliminate countless hours on the phone and simplify a traditionally difficult process. And by comparing, you’ll potentially save money because the price of similar coverage often varies widely.

InsWeb, located at http://www.insweb.com, is a one-stop source for educating yourself about insurance, including comparative quotes for auto, homeowners and renters’ term life, individual health and short-term medical insurance.

Tips for “Insuring Your Future” (also available at http://www.insweb.com)

* Check with your family’s health insurance provider to see if you are still covered on their policy. As a recent college graduate, you may not be eligible for coverage as a dependent. It might be time to shop for your own policy; you don’t want to be without coverage in case of an emergency.

* Moving into a new apartment? Consider renter’s insurance to protect your new diploma and other valuables. It’s relatively cheap protection, even if you don’t have a lot of stuff.

* Landed your first real job? Know the right questions to ask about a company’s health-insurance plan. No matter how reputable the company, there may be a significant waiting period until you are eligible for coverage.

* Moving back home or to a new city? Be sure to re-evaluate your auto insurance policy. A new location can affect your auto insurance costs.

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An End of an Era for THE MINDEN
Students, Faculty and Alumni come Out for the Hall’s Final Farewell.

by Bobbie Watkins
Staff Writer

I always hated the fact that when I was younger I had brothers and sisters. The house was big but to me it was crowded. Seeing my siblings everyday made me want to turn 18 and go to college even sooner. At the same time I loved it because I knew that they loved me as much as I loved them.

Walking By The Minden you would think its just an apartment building, but as you open the door and see the sign that says “Welcome to Minden”, you will feel the love of everyone there.

Minden residents have their own family, its like home-away-from-home for the freshman and for the upperclassmen it’s a place where they can grow and teach the underclassmen about life and friendship, as well as to survive on campus.

On April 22, The Minden had a farewell dinner in honor of Minden’s history. Friedrick Herreshoff’s and his son were the first of the Herreshoff to come to America. They chose the East Side as their site to build an apartment building, and for the name they chose The Minden. In 1912 Minden Hall was considered the largest apartment building of its time for Providence’s East Side. It also served as a hotel and a retirement home for the upper-class people in later years.

Mary Johnson was the first director of the establishment. In 1976 after The Minden had been an apartment building and then a hotel it became a residence hall for the students of Johnson & Wales University.

After this year is over The Minden will no longer belong to Johnson & Wales University, and J- Woos students will have only memories of Minden. “When I first became a RA at Minden I really didn’t want the job... I didn’t want to be a RA here. Some people wouldn’t believe me when I said this but I hated it here, I really wanted to leave Minden. After making the best out of it, and being here this year I wouldn’t have chosen a better place to live,” said Erica Gleaton, an RA.

The front doors of Minden Hall will shut finally as students leave May 22.

When asked if she thought that there be another “Minden type” hall that everyone is friendly, where everyone knows almost everyone, Srey Lach, an Office Assistant of Minden, said there could be another Minden only if the staff is comfortable and easygoing.

Kantlem K. Karston, a past director spoke of the history at the farewell dinner for Minden. Karston took time to go to different libraries to find out more about the history that brought them there today. “Its important to know where you came from and the history behind it” Karston stated before he closed his speech.

Nikita Dyer has been living in Minden for three years. As we sat she and her friend Jameara Bogan who lived at Minden for two years, told us what they thought about the end of Minden. They think there will be a decrease in sales on Thayer Street and shops around the College Hill because of the closing of Minden for Johnson & Wales students.

Nikita Dyer said as she told me that when her parents came to visit she took them to Thayer Street to shop. “Minden is a sacred place, and we will always keep Minden in our hearts.”

The freshmen will be a part of history. They are the first and the last set of freshman to come to Minden Hall.

According to the Dean of Students Michael Pascarella the goal for Johnson & Wales is to make education affordable and to make a college into a university by making it into a small community for the student to be downtown. The main point is “cost”.

As I walked out of Minden I realized 3 things:
1. Minden had good food (No wonder students go back to Minden to eat.)
2. The freshman at Minden could say they had a home away from home.
3. The friends one make away from home when they go to college are their new family.

Runners Schedule Across the U.S.

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June 1 Burlington, VT
June 2 Derry, NH
June 2 Hartford, CT
June 3 New York, NY
June 4 Trenton, NJ
June 5 Philadelphia, PA
June 6 Dover, DE
June 7 Annapolis, MD
June 8 Richmond, VA
June 9 Raleigh, NC
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June 11 Tallahassee, FL
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June 19 Detroit, MI
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June 23 Des Moines, IA
June 24 St. Louis, MO
June 25 Little Rock, AR
June 26 Jackson, MI
June 27 New Orleans, LA
June 28 Dallas, TX
June 29 Oklahoma City, OK
June 30 Wichita, KS
July 1 Omaha, NE
July 2 Sioux Falls, SD
July 3 Bismarck, ND
July 4 Helena, MT
July 5 Cheyenne, WY
July 6 Denver, CO
July 7 Albuquerque, NM
July 9 Phoenix, AZ
July 9 Salt Lake City, UT
July 10 Boise, ID
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Don’t you owe it to them?
Summer Movies are Coming

by Krista Winston & Gina A. Vignotto

Unless you’ve been living in a galaxy far, far away, chances are you already know all about the movie that’s widely touted to be the biggest hit of the summer, George Lucas’s “Star Wars.”

But if “Star Wars: Episode I: The Phantom Menace” is already old news, which movie is likely to be the topic of pool-side conversation this summer?

The answer, judging by the record of the last couple of years, is surprising. It’s probably a tiny, low-budget movie that even most of Hollywood doesn’t yet know about, one that will come out of nowhere to take the box office by storm.

That was the case last year, with “There’s Something About Mary.” The year before it was “The Full Monty,” a British import. Perhaps the strongest contender is “American Pie” a raunchy teen comedy along the lines of “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off.” There’s also “Killing Mrs. Tingle,” a dark comedy that marks the debut screenwriting efforts of Kevin Williamson (writer of “Scream” and “Dawson’s Creek”). “Drop Dead Gorgeous,” a low budget comedy about a Midwestern beauty pageant, is also a longshot, of course it’s still very early to place bets on movies.

Partly in response to such high priced disappointments of Concert Events

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For those long days of Summer that will soon be upon us, we have gone on the search for some movies to keep you from being bored. So here are some movies for that rainy day or that you might have forgotten about but would like to see.

Rainy Day Movies for the Ladies

Hope Floats
Living Out Loud
Circle of Friends
At First Sight
Thelma & Louise
The Object of My Affection
Father Of The Bride 1 & 2
Meet Joe Black
Practical Magic
9 1/2 Weeks

Always Intriguing
Dead Again
Wild Things
Pulp Fiction
Silence of the Lambs
The Usual Suspects
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There’s Something About Mary
Rugrats
The Wedding Singer
“10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU”

By Krista Winston

Meet the Stratford sisters: pretty and popular Bianca (Larisa Oleynik), who has never had a date, and Kate (Julia Stiles), her older sister, an ill-tempered harriand whose acerbic wit is matched only by her steadfast determination to alienate any guy who might be remotely interested in her. Unfortunately, strict rules when Patrick Verona (Heath Ledger), a sullen young man with a mysterious past-is bribed by Bianca’s wannabe boyfriend (Andrew Keegan) to woo and win Kate in order to clear the way for Bianca to begin dating, in the outrageous Touchstone Pictures’ “10 Things I Hate About You.” Touchstone Pictures presents “10 Things I Hate About You,” directed by Gil Junger from a script written by Karen McCullah Lute & Kirsten Smith. The film is produced by Andrew Lauer. The executive producers are Jerry Chornov and Seth Janet. Co-producer is Jody Hedin. The film is distributed by Buena Vista Pictures Distribution.

Julia Stiles (Kat Stratford) made a distinctive impression on the 1999 Sundance Film Festival by starring in “Wicked,” the latest film from acclaimed director Michael Steinberg (“The Waterdance,” “Bodies Rest & Motion”). She recently completed filming “Hamlet” for Miramax. Stiles plays Ophelia opposite Ethan Hawke in the title role for director Michael Almereyda’s update of the classic play. She was last seen in the NBC miniseries “The ’90s” from producer Lynda Obst. Before that she starred opposite Ellen Barkin and Oprah Winfrey in the ABC/Harpo Films special “Before Women Had Wings.” She also starred as a young unwed mother opposite Isabella Rossellini in a critically praised episode of the CBS drama “Chicago Hope.” Stiles began her career on the New York stage appearing in a number of plays at the La Mama Theater and the Kitchen Theater, including “Everyday Next Burman,” “Matthew: School of Life,” and most recently in “The Sandboxwood” from playwright Mac Welman. She resides in Manhattan where she is at the top of her senior class at the Professional Children’s School.

Joe Gordon-Levitt (Cameron James) stars weekly as Tommy Solomon, one of the earth-bound aliens on the NBC hit TV series “3 Rock From the Sun.” Joseph has been acting since age six and played in the Academy Award winning “A River Runs Through It. He played the lead in Walt Disney Pictures’ live action feature “Angels in the Outfield” and played Dennis Moore’s son in “The Jury.” Larisa Oleynik (Bianca Stratford) starred as an ‘ordinary’ 16-year-old girl with extraordinary powers on Nickelodeon’s acclaimed series “The Secret World of Alex Mack” for four seasons.

Her film credits include “The Babysitters Club” and a voice role in the animatt feature “The Swan Princess.” She appeared in the television movie “River of Rage,” the series “Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman” and played Dana on “Boy Meets World.” She has just joined the cast of “3 Rock From the Sun” as a series regular.

She began her professional career at age 8, when she won the role of Young Cossette in the San Francisco production of "Les Miserables." Oleynik lives with her family in Northern California where she is a senior high school student. Andrew Keegan (Joey Donner) is a senior of Hollywood’s hottest young actors. He appeared in the blockbuster hit “Independence Day.” This past season, he played recurring roles on two critically acclaimed television series; football jock Reed Isaly on “Party of Five” and teenage father Wilson West on “7th Heaven.” Keegan was also the National Spokesperson for “Right Decisions, Right Now.” He is a native of Los Angeles where, despite his hectic work schedule, he finds time to work on his cars and enjoy his favorite sports, volleyball and surfing.

David Krumholtz (Michael Eckman) was recently seen on the big screen in the feature film “The Blums of Beverly Hills.” He made his screen debut in the Michael J. Fox comedy, “Life With Mikey.” His other film credits include director Ang Lee’s “The Ice Storm” and playing Bernard, the elf who guides Tim Allen through the North Pole workshop in “The Santa Clause.” Krumholtz made his Broadway debut at age 13 as Young Chari in “Conversations With My Father,” appearing with Tony Award winner Judd Hirsch. He recently completed shooting the feature film “Liberty Heights” for director Barry Levinson on location in Baltimore. Overall the film was pretty decent, in terms of who it was geared toward. It was able to captivate the audience through its individuality. It left the viewer with a sense that it is ok to be different. Being slightly older then the target market we were a little less thrilled about the film then our younger counterparts. Viewers. This film was a romantic comedy that puts a humorous twist on dealing with the reality of the trials and tribulation that one faces in that awkward change from child to adult. We probably would have thoroughly enjoyed it had we been in high school.

This large cast did a mediocre job in pulling this performance together. Although each played their part well, there was no chemistry or spark uniting any of them. Perhaps the casting director was trying to portray the diversity of high school by casting different people. Some look like their in year eight of high school while others look like their in 7th grade. We don’t recommend this for your next hot date, but if your looking to spend a little quality time with a younger sibling this is the perfect film. Grab some popcorn and a soda and touch base with that younger person.

The Campus Herald would like to thank Gina and Krista for their expert reviews over the past year. Your criticism will truly be missed and good luck in all of your future endeavors.

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“Go,” Litman’s latest film is even better then the wity “Swingers.” There isn’t a weak performance by any of the cast members and everyone gets an opportunity to shine. The movie was a little slow in the beginning but it is a compressed every expands the focus together. While I was Butter enjoyed the film greatly, Popcorn thought it glorified sex, drugs and the stereotypes often placed on the generation. If your looking for a lighthearted time this is a good movie to see for those of you who enjoy a little weirdness.
It's time to start thinking about graduate school.

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Are we a little too dressed up for Winter Week.

Old fashioned "Charles Angles".

Joe Morgan talks to the baseball team.

Is this suppose to do that? The M4 Motion Simulator was part of Student Appreciation Week!

Zeta's pose for a group photo at the GPC Awards Dinner!
How do you measure a year?

Boating can be quite adventurous at the Wahoo 99!

Walk like an Egyptian!!

A new culinary tool? Nope, just one of the many rides at the Wildcat Wahoo!

Phi Sigma Sigma & Zeta Beta Tau raise money for local charities!

Special thanks to the University Involvement Board for this year's activities!

The new Harborside Recreation Center opened its doors for the winter term of 99.

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Going up please! A look of the first floor of the new hall. Building started in Sept. '98.

An updated view of the "New Hall" which will open in Sept. '99.
Students Head to the Water as a New Sailing Club is Formed
JWU’s Latest Edition

by Ebba Kallelft and Main Lindgren
Contributing Writers

After a couple of months of hard work we finally have a sailing club at our university. With seven members we have participated in four races this season and have introduced our university to New England Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

Our competition so far has been universities from all over New England, such as URI, UConn, Boston College, Mass Maritime, Coast Guard Academy, and Brown University. We feel that we have been very well received by the other universities and believe that our team has a future within the intercollegiate yacht racing.

The goals and objectives of JWU Sailing Club are to represent Johnson & Wales University in sailing competitions and social sailing events in New England. The purpose of this organization is to unite national and international students with a mutual interest in sailing and yacht racing.

We would like to thank Gothenburg Royal Yacht Club for giving us team sweaters, they definitely enhanced our team spirit. To be supported by a well reputed yacht club like GRYC has been very helpful on both national and international level.

This season is almost over and we look forward to start a new season in September. During this new season we also hope to expand our team. So if you are interested in yacht racing, you are welcome to contact us at: jwsailingclub@hotmail.com

Harambee Association’s First Year at JWU

Bobbie looks at the newest club on campus.

by Bobbie Watkins
Staff Writer

One up and coming organizations here on campus is The Harambee Association, which has done a tremendous job since its inception in the third trimester. The association has done community service events, socials, and fundraisers. The organization is comprised of students ranging from freshmen to seniors. The upperclassmen of the association hope that next year more students will become involved. Culinary students, as well as business students have shown a great interest in the club. I would like to wish the Harambee Association continued success in the upcoming years at Johnson & Wales.’ I am who I am in Harambe!’

The University Involvement Board would like to thank the following for their help in the ‘Wildcat Wahoo’

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June 12: CONVERGENCE XII, Hear in Rhode Island Festival, India Point Park, 11 AM - 7 PM
June 12: CONVERGENCE XII, Trinity Summer Shakespeare Project, Romeo & Juliet, Waterplace Park, 6:30 PM
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June 13: CONVERGENCE XII, Hear in Rhode Island Festival, India Point Park, 11 AM - 7 PM
June 13: CONVERGENCE XII, David Chandler, Contemporary Music Waterplace Park, 3 PM
June 16: CONVERGENCE XII, Arcade Antics, street performers at the Arcade 12 - 2 PM
June 17: CONVERGENCE XII, ArtFacts, Sculpture Tours, 12 - 2 PM
June 17: CONVERGENCE CONVERSATIONS, Artist Lectures, 6 - 8 PM
June 17: WBRU Concert, India Point Park, 5:30 PM
June 18: CONVERGENCE XII, Iron Pour, 10 AM - 5 PM, make sand molds and come back Sunday to see the iron pour location TBA
June 18: LIFEBET'S PICNICS IN THE PARK Concerts, Waterplace Park, 7 PM, Mark Sokkin Quartet, Contemporary Jazz
June 19: CONVERGENCE XII, Iron Pour, 10 AM - 5 PM, make sand molds and come back Sunday to see the iron pour location TBA
June 19: CONVERGENCE XII, Backstage Tours, 1 PM - 3 PM Backstage Tours of local theaters.
June 19: CONVERGENCE XII, Trinity Summer Shakespeare Project, Romeo & Juliet, Waterplace Park, 6:30 PM
June 20: CONVERGENCE XII, Iron Pour, 12 PM - 3PM, Make sand molds, watch the iron pour in the early evening, location TBA
June 22: Providence Washington Lunchtime Concert - Providence Washington Plaza, 12 - 2 PM
June 23: Arcade Antics, street performers outside the Arcade, 12 - 2 PM
June 24: WBRU Concert, India Point Park, 5:30 PM
June 25: LIFEBET'S PICNICS IN THE PARK Concerts, Waterplace Park, 7 PM, Rick Danko, rock Music
June 26: Trinity Summer Shakespeare Project, Twelfth Night, Waterplace Park, 6:30 PM
June 27: Open Door Records Concert, Waterplace Park, 3 PM
June 29: Providence Washington Lunchtime Concert - Providence Washington Plaza, 12 - 2 PM
June 30: Arcade Antics, street performers at the Arcade, 12 - 2 PM
July 1: WBRU Concert, India Point Park, 5:30 PM
July 2: LIFEBET'S PICNICS IN THE PARK Concerts, Waterplace Park, 7 PM, Sally Nydo, Contemporary African Music, topped the world music charts in 1998
July 3: Trinity Summer Shakespeare Project, Twelfth Night, Waterplace Park, 6:30 PM
July 5: Liberty Concert - The United States Airforce Band of Liberty Waterplace Park, 7 PM, WJAR 50th Anniversary Celebration
July 7: Arcade Antics, street performers at the Arcade, 12 - 2 PM
July 8: WBRU Concert, India Point Park, 5:30 PM
July 9: LIFEBET'S PICNICS IN THE PARK Concerts, Waterplace Park, 7PM, Jimmy Johnson - Grammy Award Nominated Blues Artist from Chicago
July 10: Trinity Summer Shakespeare Project, Twelfth Night, Waterplace Park, 6:30 PM
July 13: Providence Washington Lunchtime Concert - Providence Washington Plaza, 6:30 - 2 PM
July 14: Arcade Antics, street performers at the Arcade, 12 - 2 PM
July 15: Liberty Concert - 94th Army Band in Waterplace Park, 7 PM
July 15: WBRU Concert, India Point Park, 5:30 PM
July 16: LIFEBET'S PICNICS IN THE PARK Concerts, Waterplace Park, 7 PM, Greg Piccolio & Heavy Juice - "Simply good solid R & B laid down by some of the finest in the business." - Baltimore Blues Society
July 17: Trinity Summer Shakespeare Project, Twelfth Night, Waterplace Park, 6:30 PM
July 20: Providence Washington Lunchtime Concert - Providence Washington Plaza, 12 - 2 PM
July 21: Arcade Antics, street performers at the Arcade, 12 - 2 PM
July 22: WBRU Concert, India Point Park, 5:30 PM
July 24: Trinity Summer Shakespeare Project, Twelfth Night, Waterplace Park, 6:30 PM
July 25: Open Door Records Concerts Waterplace Park, Time TBA
July 27: Providence Washington Lunchtime Concert - Providence Washington Plaza, 12 - 2 PM
July 28: Arcade Antics, street performers at the Arcade, 12 - 2 PM
July 29: WBRU Concert, India Point Park, 5:30 PM
July 30: LIFEBET'S PICNICS IN THE PARK Concerts, Waterplace Park, 7 PM, Harvie Swartz and Eye Contact, Contemporary Jazz
July 31: Trinity Summer Shakespeare Project, Twelfth Night, Waterplace Park, 6:30 PM
August 3: Providence Washington Lunchtime Concert - Providence Washington Plaza, 12 - 2 PM
August 4: Arcade Antics, street performers at the Arcade, 12 - 2 PM
August 5: WBRU Concert, India Point Park, 5:30 PM
August 6: LIFEBET'S PICNICS IN THE PARK Concerts, Waterplace Park, 7 PM, Affrobix - "The music's bright & infectious rhythms recall classic South African pop" - Boston Globe
August 8: Providence Waterfront Jazz Festival - Providence Waterplace Park, 12 Noon
August 10: Providence Washington Lunchtime Concert - Providence Washington Plaza, 12 - 2 PM
August 11: Arcade Antics, street performers at the Arcade, 12 - 2 PM
August 12: Liberty Concert - 88th Army Band in Waterplace Park, 7PM
August 12: WBRU Concert, India Point Park, 5:30 PM
August 13: LIFEBET'S PICNICS IN THE PARK Concerts, Waterplace Park, 7 PM, Pendragon, Celtic music and step dancing
August 15: Open Door Records, Waterplace Park, Time TBA
August 17: Providence Washington Lunchtime Concert - Providence Washington Plaza, 12 - 2PM
August 19: WBRU Concert, India Point Park, 5:30 PM
August 26: The Sanda Feinstein-Gamm Theatre, Henry V, Directed by Judith Swift, Waterplace Park, 7 PM
August 28: WBRU Concert, India Point Park, 5:30 PM
Sept. 10 - 12: NBC's gravy Games
Congratulations to All Graduating Students

From the Career Development Office

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Yol’ Mi Yardy People: Big up to Christine, Maria, Randel, Charlie and Dresden! Congratulations and I wish you guys the best of luck in the future.
Love Notice

To all Graduates:
Much love, one love, spread love worldwide. Remember the people who made your success possible.
Notice

To all My People:
Big up and ruff respect to people like ‘Da Baddest Crew’ Jason, Chuck, Nate, all my professors and everyone who supported me. Thank you.
Notice

P.S. Much love and respect to my Mom.

To: Jamon
I hope that you continue to be successful in your pt program and you continue to be the best as you perfect your pastry skills.
Gina

To: Nora
You may have begun your career. I want to take time to wish you all the best and may all your successes be realized.
Gina

To: The Bajan Possee
I am proud to have been our accomplishment being fulfilled and as we go our different ways, may we continue to make our nation proud.
Gina

To: Garcia
I will miss your sweet sense of humor and your favorite words kms however, I know that you will be a force to be reckoned. Continued success and keep in touch.
Gina

To: Dennis
It was really fun having you for part of my group for internship, this meeting has enabled us to have a lifetime of memories and a lasting friendship. All the best for the future.
Gina

To: Jacqui
It was good knowing you, even if it was a short period of time. I hope that you get the break that you have been waiting for. Keep in touch.
Gina

To: Annell
I know that you have already launched your career and it was really nice to know u and it was good to know that we were able to get through our endeavors together. Continue to be successful.
Gina

Libby: What do you get when you have a Mexican-African-american little white boy from DELAFWAREAL! Libby, Ebony, Lee, best friends for life.

Ebony: Wow! Four years of fun! Never change! Your faithful pal, Lee.

Natalie: You’re the best never forget our mini-road trips to NY & CT.

Love Always, Lee

Joey: Congratulations on the job! JWU just isn’t the same without you! ME

Susan: Friends for Life! Keep Smiling! Lee

Jackie: I see purple jackets! Happy Birthday! Lee

Natalie: See you in Afro! Miss you! Keep your Hubby, Lee

Niki: I’m so proud of you, keep smiling, stay young friend! Lee

Heather and Kendra: Bickfords and corn chashing days are over, no more station wagon rides for me! Your Pal, Lee

Veronica: Stop texting, and stop off the phone, it only gets us in trouble when we talk about people.

Laura: Cute, stay well and remember to text, I will miss our business dinners, maybe we can do LUNCH. NOW Your Buddy, Lee

Kim: My friend thanks for everything! Good Luck, Don’t forget us little people! Your Best Pal, Lee

Shannon: My Sandra Dee, be careful, and wear your seatbelt! Friends for life, Lee

Michelle: My Dancing Queen, thanks for all the attention, I’ll miss your office.

Jsola: Your are a wonderful young lady, stay strong, and good luck! I will miss you friend! Lee

Melissa: Congrats, I’m going to miss you so much, have a great time this summer! Take care friend, Lee

Jeryn: You funny little girl, enjoy college, and don’t forget who is VP when you come to the table next time you will be sitting on. Milk crates.

Lee

Nick: If you throw one more Pan at Armand, I’m going to let him punch to your Good luck with the Senior Class!

Nicole: My D.C. girl, your too funny, good luck, your a great assistant speaker! Lee

Jeanetta: My favorite MC, never change. Miss our KFC and dinners with Don. Keep those discounts coming! Your Pal, Lee

Amy: My favorite Christian Ord Sargent! Good Luck, Lee

Amanda: Breaking my favorite, keep those dreams coming, never lose! Your Favorite, Lee

Nick: Mr. President, Thanks for all your hard work on the Cam! Bake Sale, your the best kid, will meet on Saturday someday! Lee

Julia: Break a leg, will meet on Sunday some day! Lee

With keep up the great work! Lee

Don: No More abnormalities! You got that? Lee

Tony: Mr. Radio Personally, did you have fun with your laundry buddy this year, can I borrow her sometime? Lee

Armand: Good Luck with Law School, You have my vote for President of the USA! Lee

Chastity: Love our talkin! Is Purple really your color? Stay cool Lee

Jolie: Mary Franklin Poppins, Perfect in everyway, thanks for being a great Co-op Supervisor!

Dona: My Home Girl, the office just is the same without us! Those white people don’t understand us! Your Gofer, ME

Jackie: Those care rides come more and more interesting each time! Rejection Sucks! Welcome to the world of Sales!

Betsy: I can’t be your intern any longer, sorry, I know how much being a boy toy meant to you. Thank you! Your New SM, Me

Bruce: Joanne doesn’t work here? Sorry!

Mary Ann: I miss working the phones with you! Stay cool, your favorite with a minus buddy! Lee

Jew S: Thanks so much for all the great help this year! Talking to one president to another world! Lee

Maureen: Thanks for the great time in admissions! Thanks so much for the job! I’m moving up the ladder! Lee

Carol: I’m so miss our conversations, I hope you new assistant is as good as me. Lee

Lam: Stay cool, and remember to be nice to your workfriends! Remember we used to be one ourselves! Your Pal, Lee

Jimmy: Hey Heya! stay away from the cigarettes, they will kill you! Lee

Chris & Jen: You throw great parties! Make sure I get an invite next time! Stay cool, Lee

Tonsay: I will so miss our times together! I hope I can come to our next meeting. Remember to “plant it for the future” Lee

Karen: It’s our little secret with photo! Thanks for all your help & remember the men in Black! Lee

Barbara: Let’s do Luch! Miss hanging with you at the front desk! Lee

Joan: Thanks for the cookies; make sure that clock stays ten minutes ahead, that will keep Barbara on time! Lee

Alfred: So nice to hear that you came to JWU, I’m glad I gave you the tour! Keep Smiling...Lee
Horoscopes by Bobbie

I would like to thank everyone who read my horoscopes for their personal entertainment. It brought to me great pleasure to know that I had supporters in writing them. Please continue to read them next year in The Campus Herald.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)- If you just don’t know why things are happening the way they are it’s because you are sitting in the corner pouting. You don’t want to give up but its just that you are tired of trying. Remember trying other definition is “not doing”. Also, remember your independence.

Pieces (Feb. 19-March 20)- Lately you have been happy with how you are handling your relationships but don’t let things or people put a brick wall in the way of happiness.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)- If you are not satisfied with something you need to make a difference. You tend to stay with something just because you say you have it or have ownership. You will find some people saying, “Why they want to claim something like that?”

Cancer (June 22-July 22)- Good things come to those who wait, but being impatient will not guarantee it will be written in stone for you to see it happen. Learn to be surprised.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)- You are happy with what you have but you will be happier with the things you can get. Don’t get discouraged with what you see you don’t have because there are people that see that you have what they want.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)- when you are dealing with other people make them understand that you will help them if and only if you can. You hate to say NO but you of all people don’t bend over backwards for NO ONE.

Your philosophy is “You handle your and I will definitively handle mine, Alone”.

Aquarius- (Jan 20-Feb. 18)- This year you have seen things in a different light. Things you have never thought about seemed so true to be true. It has made you a better person toward other people and you. Think about it this way, the learning process is everyday.

Capricorn- (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)- You have a wonderful personality, that’s why everyone has fun around you. When this school year is over, you will miss the fun times you had but its not final, you have another year. High School friends are temporary but college friends last forever.

Leo- (July 23-Aug. 22)- You will have a wonderful week. People will wonder why you are bouncing off walls and smiling at everything. The little things should make you even happier then something big.

Aries- (March 21-April 19)- Someone that you care about need your attention. Don’t forget about them. Show them that you care.

Gemini- (May 21-June 21)- It’s easier to be critical and to correct things in your life then to be judgmental of the things you don’t want to happen. It’s a part of life.

Libra- (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)- The problems that you have can be resolved if you don’t worry about them so much. Its more that can be said if you think about how you got to that point in your life and how to handle it then you worry over the littles things.

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PEAKE, TOPPAN EARN ALL-GNAC HONORS

by John Parente
Sports Editor

JWU’s Michelle Peake and Tina Toppan have been named to the Great Northeast Athletic Conference’s all-league second team. Peake, a sophomore from Annandale, NJ, and Toppan, a freshman from Wareham, MA, were selected by the league’s coaches at the GNAC’s annual season-ending meeting.

Peake spent last week fighting for the GNAC hitting lead, and finished with an average of .479 with 46 hits in 96 at-bats. One of the league’s top defensive shortstops, Peake finished with four errors throughout the season and an overall fielding average of .958.

Toppan, meanwhile, earned a reputation as one of the conference’s most outstanding outfielders in, only her first year of action. While she hit .333 with a pair of home runs, Toppan gunned down nearly a dozen runniers at the bases, and made a series of diving catches that raised the eyebrows of opposing coaches throughout the season.

The Campus Herald would like to thank John Parente for his continued help and dedication to this publication.

BASEBALL ‘CATS OUTSLUG RIC, END YEAR AT 16-12

by John Parente
Sports Editor

Just when it looked like the Johnson & Wales baseball season would end on a sour note, Alberto Gonzalez’ bat struck a resounding one. And a little more history had been made.

Gonzalez blasted a grand-slam home run in the top of the tenth inning to give the Wildcats a 13-9 victory over Rhode Island College in what turned out to be JWU’s final baseball game of the year.

The win gave the Wildcats victories over all three Rhode Island Division III opponents for the first time ever in the same season. JWU beat Roger Williams on March 23rd, split with Salve Regina on April 15th, and then fought back the hearty challenge presented by RIC last week.

Challenge indeed. The Wildcats jumped on RIC with eight runs in the top of the first inning, but the Anchormen chipped away, and finally managed to tie the game in the bottom ninth, 9-9.

Dave Santos, a history maker in his own right during the year, sparked a grand slam of his own in that eight-run first. By the way, the two grand slams marked a first for JWU in their NCAA history.

Santos, meanwhile, will see his name in the NCAA Division III record book next year. The man who took hitting by a pitch to an art form finished with 25 bruises caused by baseballs.

The Division III record is 29 times, but Santos’ per-game average is best in D-3 history. Santos was hit 25 times in 25 games played.

Josh Matthews’ 12 consecutive hits in 12 consecutive at-bats back in late March also took JWU into the record book. Matthews is now the holder of that record, and co-holder of the record for most hits in one inning, three.

Matthews entered the last week of the season as the leading hitter in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference. JWU’s Rick Sawyer was second.

Sawyer and Tom Borgia completed the Wildcats baseball careers as two of the top five hitters in the conference. Borgia, last year’s tournament MVP, had multiple-hit games in three of the ‘Cats last four contests.

The Wildcats took one on the chin last week. Intrastate rival Bryant College, Rhode Island’s only Division II team, took advantage of some J-Dub lapses both offensively and defensively, and ran and hid with an 11-4 win.

The two teams played to a 4-4 tie until Bryant scratched out a couple of runs to grab a 6-4 lead in the seventh. JWU had its opportunity to tie squelched by two baserunning mistakes, and their three-hit scoreless seventh turned out to be the beginning of the end. Bryant then scored five times in the top of the ninth to salt the win away.

JWU’s last scheduled game of the year, at Framingham State last Tuesday, was a victim of Mother Nature. Wet grounds and showers forced cancellation of the seasonal finale.

Still, the Wildcat baseball future is certainly a bright one. Sawyer and Borgia are the only players to graduate, and everyone else is back, including JWU’s entire pitching staff.

Sophomore Ken Schol and Jay Minassian, and freshman John Muskievicz had solid seasons. The names of all three can be found in the GNAC leader board or another.

Rick Desmarais, who hadn’t played baseball since his junior season at Woosock High, traded his hockey stick for a bat in March and never looked back. One of Coach Dave Morris’ hardest workers, Desmarais finished the season with seven home runs-two short of the GNAC lead.

As a team, JWU was ranked as high as second nationally in runs scored and in team batting average. Though the Wildcats cooled a bit in the second half of the year, they became the university’s all-time hitting leaders, banging the baseball around at a .347 clip.

With virtually the same lineup intact next year, the new millennium will be nothing more than a flip of a calendar page, for next year’s Wildcats are bound to be as entertain-
ing as this year’s group.

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NEW HEIGHTS REACHED IN INCREDIBLE SPORTS YEAR

by John Parente
Sports Editor

It's easy to pick out the top JWU sports story of the 1998-99 year—the spectactular grand opening of the Hartomside Recreation and Athletic Center.

It's just that everything that happened from September through May made the athletic year that much better.

From soccer's first ticks to Alberto Gonzarte's grand slam that beat Rhode Island College last week, this has been a year in which Johnson & Wales athletics has reached a new level, one of competitiveness, of achievement, of respect no one is taking any of Johnson & Wales teams lightly anymore. Naturally, everyone knows better.

Two Great Northeast Athletic Conference champions were crowned—men's volleyball and men's tennis won GNAC titles. But, more importantly, JWU teams either made the play-offs, or were oh, so close, in every one of their sports.

Perhaps the women's soccer and softball teams best reflect the change in the stature of JWU athletics, not only in the GNAC, but throughout New England. If not those teams, maybe the emergence of the men's basketball team, which turned what could've been a disastrous season around to the point where they would have little minutes away from their first-ever conference title, shows how good the year was.

Or it was the Walkdast hockey team, which reached the ECAC playoffs with a skiing second half of the year. How tough the wrestlers, in their first year, with three freshmen and one returning in the top five in New England.

Point to the women's volleyball team, or the men's soccer and basketball teams, which are now winning consistently, which have sungers to their conference's title, and whose excellence andies to keep.

also had one of those "just missed" stories. Sondra Mangelli, and company gave JWU its third consecutive winning season.

The men's and women's cross country teams may not have won the GNAC titles (and for the men, that was but first), but personal times are better, competitiveness stronger, and respect for the job that Tom Spanw and Olive Walten are doing is greater.

The women's volleyball team may not have lost personnel, but they didn't lose a step, once gaining the GNAC championships, through once again failing to St. Joseph College in the finals. But the rest of the conference knows that in order to get to a final, the road goes through SJC and JWU. That's bad for a team that's only been Division III for four years, is it?

Greg Miller's soccer team started out the fall challenging for the conference title. Perhaps the hardest-working and, achieving team he ever had, Miller and his Cats were only stopped in the GNAC series, when a referee's whistle with two minutes to go played Emerson a penalty-kick, abolishing stopping what had been an enjoyable ride with an entertaining soccer team.

Not enough can be said about the women's soccer team. New coaches Gary Dalby and Low Farie, not only breathed new life in the team that was a GNAC doomed in 1997, they found the fun, the things to come.

Women's basketball captain Anthony Williams reached the 1,000 point mark in the second player in JWU's NCAA history to get to that pinnacle. But what Williams the GNAC achievement is even better. After having

The first of the season, the Wildcats were right to go. After scoring 10 points, the Cats were out of the game and the next, the only team to score 40 points.

The Wildcats were 2-3 in the regular season, the Wildcats finished their first-ever home playoff games. But the Cats were ready to play. They then knocked off Albertus Magnus again in the quarterfinals, by two goals, 9-7. Albertus Magnus again in the quarterfinals, by two goals, 96-80, a school record game.

The Wildcats stuck to the style that made them one of the best teams in the NECC.

Women's basketball didn't take a loss last week to Holy Cross. Stephanie Brown's team enjoyed the most successful year in JWU's brief history, going 12-11 before failing to Endicott in the league quarterfinals. Tashena Parsons was an ECAC Player-of-the-Week, and finished as the third-leading rebounder in the nation in the final NCAA Division III standings.

Speaking of national ranklings, no one in Division III hockey can compare with the incomparable Mark Daveau. With Daveau leading the country in goats, goals per game, points, and points per game, JWU Head Coach John Ireland had the No. 1 team on the floor of the ECAC playoffs. The Wildcats, who started slowly, made a mad rush to the playoffs in the final week that they were able to qualify. Daveau, freshening off his fourth-year chapter of achievement in a Johnson & Wales uniform, was an ECAC All-League selection—JWU's first. Next year's captain, Tony Jacob, was fifth in the nation in assists.

If the women's soccer team had the most phenomenal turn around, then the feat of the JWU softball team is a close second. 5-29 last season, and 0-8 in GNAC play, Coach Beth Gilmor, assistant coach of the year, led the Wildcats to a 20-9 season. And nearly the first Walkdast to reach the playoffs. The Wildcats finished fifth and Dixon sixth in the New England, going Lonnie Monds back to school for year two next season.

When happier and losses are compiled next year, this past season will go down in the annals of JWU athletics as the springboard year, when Wildcat teams learned from one milestone into another with an awful lot of promise on their collective back.

Can't wait for September.