If You Build It They Will Come!!

By Mike Post

As Johnson & Wales enters into a new century of excellence in higher education, many changes are occurring throughout the infrastructure of the campus. For many returning students this year, both campuses look different. The Harborside Campus now features a green in between the new Rec Center and the HAC. Many new parking spaces have also been added on the east side of the David Friedman Building. Steps have also been taken to beautify the campus, most notably along Harborside Blvd. The Downtown Campus is also seeing the signs of change. Plantations Auditorium is currently under construction. Renovations are occurring thanks to a $500,000 grant from the Pepsi Company. Also, the auditorium will bear a new name: Pepsi Forum. Ten-foot high windows will be added, as well as new entry ways from the John Happy White Courtyard. These changes pale in comparison to the ones being done at Garbe Commons.

This September welcomes the result of an ambitious project started by the University. The result is the completion of Phase I of the new residence hall, Phase I, which will be named Snowden Hall. Currently open, Phase II is finished by September 2000. When Phase II is finished, the new $16 million hall replaces the aged Menden Hall on the East Campus of Providence. The new residence hall will include a 5,000 square foot dining facility upon its completion. The hall will be entered through a two-story, floor-to-ceiling rotunda. This rotunda will open up to the green space on Garbe Commons. While not only a symbol of change for Johnson & Wales, but also as the University looks forward in its plans for new construction. The construction of a Student Center will start in the next two years. The Center's tentative location will be across from Chestnut and the John Hazen White Center for Arts & Sciences. It will house the Department of Student Life, a food court, meeting rooms, lounge space and retail space.

Overall the look on campus is changing. For many alumni, the campus is totally different, for seniors who have watched a work in progress and for freshman, the best is yet to come.

Greek Community Takes a New Kind of “Pledge”

By Mike Post

On July 26-27, 1999 the University sponsored its first Greek Summit at the Johnson & Wales Inn. The Summit resulted from concerns regarding several hazing and fighting incidents, as well as declining membership in the Greek Community. The event, which was organized by George Miller, the new Program Adviser of Greek Life proved to be a positive push for the future of Greeks here at Johnson & Wales. The event was attended by 20 of the 24 national organizations and social fellowship groups invited were members of the organizations, their international representatives, and their advisors from the University.

The Summit focused on developing positive, peer influence that education programs and establishing a sense of community among the Greek organizations. According to Robert Rosano, a senior and past president of Tau Epislon Phi, "a sense of unity was found." Rosano also stated that the organization tend to compete rather than work together. "Many things will be accomplished by the work towards common goals," stated Rosano who also said, "organizations must live up to their own creeds".

The Summit also looked at what the Greek community wants to change over the next year. Issues such as more all-Greek events and creating a set of standards that all organizations can live by were discussed. Another attendee, Beth Fisher, president of the Greek Programming Council (GPC) and president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, had this to say regarding the summit, "It was positive to see the many organizations come to the understanding that a change needs to occur." Fisher also added "we must hold each other accountable for this change."

The day long event was full of many positive discussions, including those initiated by Monday's keynote speaker Scott Horton. Horton, of CAM-PSPEAK, Inc. spoke of the necessity of change and how to make it happen. The speaker also spearheaded a discussion entitled "Toward a New Vision for Greek Life."

Welcome Freshmen

By Mike Post

As you start classes this September you are starting not only your education, but also an experience of a lifetime. Throughout high school many of you thought, "now I never thought I would see college" but here you are. The class of 2003 welcomes a new era at Johnson & Wales. You will see the result of plans years in making. The opening of a new downtown residence hall, the renovation of Plantations Hall and the start of a new student union center, which is still in the planning stages. You are part of these ambitious plans.

In the early part of the 1990s the University set out with its plans called the Vision 2001. This plan was created to not only strengthen the campus system but also increase the endowment enabling more scholarships and financial aid. The University also set out to increase enrollment. The University has achieved its goal. This year is one of the largest classes to start as freshmen here at the University. So many of you are attending, that old residence halls had to be re-opened and alternate housing had to be arranged. There are many new educational opportunities that range from working at the Mayor's office to traveling internationally to the Diversity in the Year 2000 program at the Multicultural Center.

For you, it was also an exciting time to be in Providence. The Providence Place Mall opened. The Pawtucket Skate Center marked its second year of operation and the Gravity Games an extreme game-like event opened on September 5. The games will feature extreme sports, such as street luge and wake boarding. The week long of events features a concert on September 10. Headlining the concert is Kid Rock, Foo Fighters, Primus and Busta Rhymes. (Tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster.)

The next two or four years of your life will be the best. You are here to develop as individuals and as people. Enjoy the ride and have fun. Hey, if you don't, it's your own fault.
National Student Association Leads Effort to Increase Financial Awareness, Responsibility

The start of college classes means thousands of new students are appearing on campuses and for many this is the first time they are on their own. But a long way from home, students will find another indicator of how well they are preparing for the future... credit reports.

When students open checking and credit card accounts, for example, they are beginning a record of their financial habits that can demonstrate their level of responsibility to future employers and financial institutions, among others.

Considering that college often is the first time students are in charge of their own money, it is important that they learn to appreciate the value of managing money wisely. To help students understand the importance of personal finance management, the United States Student Association (USSA) is urging all students to take steps to improve their knowledge of effective personal finance strategies. USSA President Anthony Samu says the first logical step is creating a budget for the semester.

"This is fundamental," Samu said. "There are many necessary purchases at the beginning of the semester and you will need to know how much is available to spend over the next few months. The best method is to consider all of your income options and balance that against your regular monthly expenses. This will go far in helping you avoid unnecessary and discretionary purchases.

If you don't have enough money to cover your expenses, do not begin making changes on your credit card to make up the difference. Something has to give. A balance already exists and will result in interest payments. Guidance on budgets is just one of the messages coming from USSA, the nation's oldest and largest student organization. USSA recently joined MasterCard International to help student become wise credit card users. On select campuses, USSA and MasterCard will make personal financial management tools available at primary college information sources, such as student newspapers, registration, the Internet or in the halls.

Samu said that USSA works diligently to help reduce the amount of debt associated with higher education. "Not every family can simply write a check and send students off to college. Today's students are much more involved in how their education is funded, and let's face it; they are not anxious to bury themselves in debt," Samu added. "I hope that in addition to reinforcing sound money management messages on campus that we will also seize the notion that all college students are naive and irresponsible.

Statistics from the Institute for Higher Education Policy's 1998 Credit Card Survey indicate that the vast majority of young adults in college who have credit cards are not managing their responsibility well. The study shows that 49 percent of student parents report paying their credit card balances in full each month compared with 40 percent of the general population. According to industry statistics, most students are also diligent about avoiding interest and late payment charges in credit balances in check. Of the 41 percent of students who carry a credit card balance, 61 percent pay more than the minimum amount due. Equally significant, 86 percent of college students are paying off their own credit cards.

For more details on effective money-management including information on credit card accounts, USSA suggests visiting www.creditcard.com. The website is designed to assist college-aged credit card users, with the tools that help them manage finances and avoid debt. The site offers interactive features that help in making wise decisions and establishing a workable budget.

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J & J Alums and Faculty Part of Seafood Showcase
By Linda Beaulieu

When 14 chefs from restaurants along the East Coast gathered to cook at this year's gala celebration of American wine and seafood at Sakonnet Vineyard in Little Compton, Rhode Island, tilapia was on their tip of their tongues.

Tilapia is fresh water fish native to Africa and now farmed in many countries around the world. The flesh is white, firm, lean and moist with a mild delicate flavor. Long popular in Asian Cultures, tilapia is now available year-round in the seafood section of most supermarkets, and many restauranteurs are beginning to offer tilapia on their menus. Because of its mild flavor, tilapia is ideal seafood to serve with spicy and flavorful preparations.

For instance, Chef Robert Carter of the Peninsula Grill in Charleston, South Carolina dazzled the crowd at Sakonnet Vineyards with his pecan-crusted tilapia, Chef Wayne Gibson from the Castle Hill Inn in Newport, Rhode Island, served grilled tilapia on a stick with barbecue sauce. Maureen Poehier, a chef-instructor with the College of Culinary Arts offered Asian-style tilapia with spicy rice noodles.

All of these chefs are graduates of Johnson & Wales, and the seafood celebration at Sakonnet Vineyards raised funds for scholarships at the University.

Today, tilapia can be baked, broiled, sautéed, blackened, grilled, stuffed, and fried. Tilapia is especially popular with people who want to eat fish because of the health benefit but are not fond of a strong "fish" flavor. One serving of this low-fat seafood has less fat than a single shrimp.

A note from the chefs: Thoughtful presentation with seafood is essential. A colorful, attractive arrangement of seafood, especially of white fished fish, will enhance your enjoyment of the meal. Add color with parsley, lemon, carrots, tomatoes, or ripe olives, which all contrast nicely with fish and complement its flavor.

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Hillel Welcomes New and Returning Students
High Holy Days to be Observed

Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz
Jewish Chaplain

Johnson and Wales University Hillel will welcome new and returning students with a deli Shabbat supper and services in the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement on Friday, September 3, at 5:30 p.m. This will give students an opportunity to meet and get acquainted (or reacquainted), as well as find out about the plans for the coming year.

Arrangements are also being made for the High Holy Days. Erev Rosh Hashanah services will be Friday and Saturday nights, September 10 and 11, at 7:30 p.m. Kol Nidre will be 7:30 on Sunday, September 19. On September 20, we will end Yom Kippur, break the fast, and decorate the sukkah, starting at 7:30 p.m. The services will be held in the Multicultural Center, and the sukkah will be located outside McNulty Hall. For services on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur mornings, services are held at Brown University Hillel. Local synagogues also welcome students. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz, Jewish Chaplain, can provide phone numbers and travel directions to Brown Hillel and the local synagogues, which are close by and accessible by bus.

Anyone having questions or in need of help can call Rabbi Ben at any time at x1499.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are together known as the High Holy Days, or the Days of Awe. This season is also called the Ten Days of Repentance. These are the most solemn and holiest days of the year.

Rosh Hashanah, which marks the start of the religious year on the first and second of the Hebrew month of Tishri, is considered the anniversary of the Creation, and this year marks the beginning of the year 5760 in the Jewish calendar. Jewish tradition maintains that on Rosh Hashanah, God ascends the divine throne of judgment, examines the deeds of everyone on earth, and inscribes their fate for the coming year in the Book of Life. Rosh Hashanah is thus a day both of joy and seriousness, for its theme is to call people to review their deeds and resolve to lead a better life in the year to come. The best known custom on the two days of Rosh Hashanah is to sound the shofar, a ram's horn, as a reminder of the ram offered by Abraham in place of his son, Isaac, as described in Genesis 22. The sound of the shofar is considered a wake-up call to repentance and spiritual renewal. The days in between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) are spent in self-examination and of seeking to make amends with those whom we may have harmed during the previous year.

Yom Kippur, the tenth day of Tishri, is the most awesome and solemn day of the year. As with all Jewish holy days, it begins at sundown of the day before, and Yom Kippur is marked by a total fast, no food or drink at all (excepting those who are too young or whose health might be jeopardized). The evening and all the following day are spent in prayer, asking God for forgiveness from sins committed during the past year. Those sins however, are considered of two types. Those between a person and God can be forgiven through prayer and sincere repentance; those between one person and another can only be forgiven if a person has made serious and genuine attempts to seek the forgiveness of the persons who have been wronged. The rituals of Yom Kippur include a memorial service (yizkor) and the recitation of a martyrology, recalling the persecutions and martyrdoms suffered by Jews throughout their history.

The seriousness of the High Holy Days is matched by an optimistic theme: the belief that we are not trapped by background or previous behavior. The judgment inscribed in the Book of Life on Rosh Hashanah is not sealed until the end of Yom Kippur, after the chance to repent and change one's ways. There is always the possibility of improvement. One of the most important prayers recited on both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur is known as Unetaneh Tokei: "Let us declare the awesome nature of this day." In this prayer it is said, "But repentance, prayer, and charity can alter the severity of God's decree."

What we do makes a difference in how our lives go. We are responsible for our deeds, we have free will, and we can shape our lives as we choose. The book of Deuteronomy states that we are given the power to choose life or death. In a year when we have seen so much barbarity and a spate of crimes, some committed by children, all sparked by hate and ending in death, we are called upon more than ever to evaluate our own deeds and consider the High Holy Days are a reminder that we must always choose life.
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The Student Government Association of JWU exists as the voice of the entire student body to encourage and facilitate communications between that body and the JWU community. The purpose of SGA is to improve the quality of student life, both academically and socially, by addressing student needs and concerns, providing the fiscal structure of student clubs and organizations, and representing the students in a professional manner.

It is important to know that every student is automatically a member of the SGA and that this organization serves as your direct link to the college administration. SGA consists of a President, Vice President, and Senate of 40 members and nine standing committees (elections/special events, rules & regulations, public relations, finance, student services committee, Harborides Campus Committee, Downtown Campus Committee, Clubs & Organizations Committee), in which each senator must serve on one of the committees listed.

Members are elected in the spring & fall trimesters, however interested persons may be appointed to a position by the president when a position becomes available.

Made up of elected representatives from the student body, the SGA provides a forum for student input into decisions affecting student life as well as assisting in coordinating student activities and organizations. During the summer, SGA has been immersed in several projects.

The SGA meets twice a month on Mondays at 4 p.m. in the presentation room in University Hall. Meetings are open to the public and every student is encouraged to voice his or her opinion and concerns. This is just one of the available times for the student body to meet with their elected representatives and at our office.

If you are interested in being part of the SGA, please come down to cut office to pick up an petition. Our office is located in the Citizen Bank Center for Student Involvement on the first floor. You can contact us 958-1091. Please stop by so we can meet you. Have a great school year.

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A Message From the Student Government President

From where I am sitting, this year is looking to be a good one.

The 1999-2000 school year is our last chance to enter the millennium in a positive way, and it is the best time to set new goals and strive for them. Attention incoming freshmen! Johnson & Wales welcomes you with open arms. If you enjoy extra-curricular clubs and activities, I encourage you to seek out the organization of your choice and make the most of it. I would highly recommend trying one or two social or business oriented events, that are hosted at the start of each year. You never know, you may find a hidden talent, discover an enjoyable hobby or at the least come up with some interesting conversation material for your friends or family.

To all returning students, Welcome Back! If you are returning as a sophomore or Junior, or your final trip as a senior, I hope the school year fulfills the aspirations that you desire to achieve.

My door is always open to everyone. Give me a wave and say "hello" as we pass on campus, or stop by and see me at the Citizens Bank Building. I look forward to meeting all of you and listening to all of your thoughts and comments. Here's to a great year.

Brice Freer
Student Government President
As if we all have not had enough of the movie industry this summer it is going to be in full effect this fall. Such favorites as The Blair Witch Project, Runaway Bride, Star Wars Episode One and Wild Wild West, made for a big box office summer. This fall the many talented people on the West Coast are set to unleash a record 154 movies from September to December. This latest batch of films sees the return of many old faces as well as many new faces. Alanis Morissette, musician turned actress will make her debut as God in the well publicized film Dogma, sharing the bill with Ben Affleck and Matt Damon. Other such notables returning will be the Thomas and Louise alumn Brad Pitt. He will star opposite Edward Norton in the October release of "Fight Club". Gwyneth Paltrow will also be returning to star in The Talented Mr. Ripley, opposite Matt Damon. The film revolves around an identity crisis and lust, it is due out in December. These films are just the tip of the iceberg, so here is a list of my picks for must see movies of this fall. And, hey, if you don’t like them, I didn’t force you to buy the ticket.

WHO, WHAT & WHEN ???

September 15
American Beauty
Starring Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening, Wes Bentley
WHAT? The film follows an emotionally torn middle aged man with a wife who is cheating on him, a daughter who hates him and a treasure chest full of fantasies include lasting over his daughters slightly over developed high school friend.
Bottom Line: If you love the Brady Bunch don’t see this one!

September 17
For Love of the Game
Starring Kevin Costner, Kelly Preston, John C. Reilly, Jena Malone
WHAT? Costner plays Detroit Tigers pitcher Billy Chapel, a one time all star who’s career is diminishing, his wife is about to leave him, and through pitching a perfect game, flashes back on his life and career.
Bottom Line: If you liked Field of Dreams or Bull Durham go see this one!

October 22
Anywhere but Here
Starring Susan Sarandon, Natalie Portman
WHAT? Follows the story of an overbearing mother and her shell shocked daughter
Bottom Line: Go see it if you have nothing better to do.

November 5
Man on the Moon
Starring Jim Carrey, Danny DeVito, Courtney Love, Christopher Lloyd
WHAT? Follows the life and times of the late comedian Andy Kaufman.
Bottom Line: Its Jim Carrey isn’t that enough!

November 9
Sleepy Hollow
Starring Johnny Depp, Christina Ricci, Miranda Richardson, Christopher Walken
WHAT? Follows the story of Ichabod Crane who journeys to upstate New York to investigate a series of murders in which the victims were all beheaded. The deaths all blamed on a ghostly figure known as the Headless Horsemen.
Bottom Line: You’ll fall head over heels for this one.

December 17
The Green Mile
Starring Tom Hanks, David Morse, Bonnie Hunt
WHAT? Prison movie concerned with capital punishment and an inmate.
Bottom Line: You’ve Got Jail.
Touring around the streets of the East Side of Providence takes you back to the days of colonial times. With its rich history, unique 18th Century architecture and steep hill, you almost feel as if you want to ride a horse and buggy around town. Nestled amongst the New England American is a unique oasis. This oasis, named Thayer Street, has been a mainstay of food, arts, culture and clothing. Running parallel to Brown University, Thayer Street feeds from Hope Street down to Wickenden Street.

It is almost a surreal experience to walk along the street. Many of Brown's students dress in the latest fashions as they "walk the walk." Don't be frightened to see some odd body piercing up there. The street has everything from snoopy bears to little plastic beads. Its restaurants feature some of the best food in the state. Café Paragon has the best calamari and the best clam chowder ever consumed in Rhode Island. That coming from a New Yorker. Another great haunt along Thayer Street is Ben & Jerry's. Located right around the corner from the famed street is Vermont's finest. Also located along the street are a variety of coffee shops and cafes. The most notable of these is the trendy Starbucks, where you must take out a loan for an espresso. Other economic stops are Café La France, Au Bon Pain, Ocean Express and no street is complete without a Dunkin Donuts.

The street also has a unique gift shop. OOP! is located at the op of the street and carries a wide variety of gifts and house wares. If this is too far to walk, OOP! will also be opening up in the Providence Place Mall. So, now you're wondering how to get there. Well it's easy. By foot, you walk straight up College Hill. By bus, you can take the new Rhode Island Public Transportation Authority's (RIPTA) Trolleys. They cost $5.50 to ride and are a fun way to experience Thayer Street. You may also take RIPTA's number 42 or 38. They both stop on the exciting street.

Visiting Thayer Street is like going to the streets of Paris without having to book a flight. It is fun whether your wallet is full or not. It is a definite must see attraction that should not be passed by.

Footloose??

See one hundred pairs of dancin' feet on Weybosset Street as local dancers cut loose with "Footloose" in front of the Providence Performing Art Center during "The Great Footloose Dance Event," Saturday, September 18 at 11:00 a.m. during season open house.

Get a sneak-peak of the hot, new Broadway musical Footloose, when approximately one hundred local dancers assemble on the street in front of the Providence Performing Arts Center, to showcase the dance steps to the electrifying title number on Saturday, September 18 at 11 a.m. during our Open House event. The teaching group, which is comprised of local dance groups, has studied the number on an instructional video produced especially for them by the show's New York producers. Providence and surrounding area residents are invited to come to the event, learn the routine and are encouraged to join in. The dancing will take place on the street in front of the Providence Performing Arts Center. The event will take place under the marquee in the event of rain.

Footloose opened on Broadway on October 22, 1998 and is breaking box office records. The national tour opened in Cleveland December 15, 1998 to rave reviews. Based on the 1984 smash-hit film, Footloose tells the story of a free-spirited kid who reminds a local minister that it's no sin to be young. It is a high-energy dance musical that features one of the most popular scores ever written, including the chart-topping hits "Let's Hear It For The Boy," "Holding Out For A Hero," Almost Paradise," and the title song "Footloose" which will be performed at the dance event. The Great Footloose Dance Event leaders come from Carolyn Dutra's Dance Studio, Michelle Pacheco's Dancers, along with a few other local dance groups.

Footloose tickets go on public sale on Friday, September 10 at 10 a.m. prices range from $32.50 - $54.50. Tickets may be purchased in person at the Providence Performing Arts Center Box Office and Ticketmaster outlets; to charge tickets by phone call (401) 421-ARTS or Ticketmaster at (401) 331-2211. For groups of 20 or more tickets, call (401) 421-2997 ext. 3121. For current show listing and other information about the Providence Performing Arts Center, visit our website at www.ppacri.org. For more information about Footloose, visit their website at www.footlooselive.com.

Footloose is part of the Broadway Series sponsored by BankBoston.
The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity would like to welcome everybody back for the final school year of the millennium. This year we will be sponsoring many events in celebration of our 5th anniversary at Johnson & Wales. We will keep you posted with more details.
First and foremost, good luck to the new executive board, especially Chancellor David Mackey. But please, try not to get so stressed out like Rosano did. Best wishes to all of our seniors who will be graduating this year: Eclipse, Mumbles, Jive, Jughead, Miles, White Owl, and Rezrrection.
Don’t let the pressures of entering the real world get to you. Have fun! Lastly, congratulations to Crash, Tracker, Lionheart, Aeneas, Rezzerction, and Godfather as you and your lovely brides put the finishing touches on your wedding plans. Oh and by the way, did I tell you I’m getting married? Does anybody have a problem with me holding it on August 28th?

And of course, what beginning of the year article would be complete without the obligatory, “Welcome Class of 2003.” Enjoy the best years of your life... so far. Look out for our rush events and most importantly, GO GREEK!!

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back from summer break. We are already starting a new school year, but with this new year comes more & fun new fun.
We cannot wait to start planning and getting together with everyone whether it be at socials, fundraisers or community service.
Let’s make this year the best one yet! To all students - Good Luck with all classes, make this year a complete success.

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity would like to welcome everybody back for the final school year of the millennium. This year we will be sponsoring many events in celebration of our 5th anniversary at Johnson & Wales. We will keep you posted with more details.
First and foremost, good luck to the new executive board, especially Chancellor David Mackey. But please, try not to get so stressed out like Rosano did. Best wishes to all of our seniors who will be graduating this year: Eclipse, Mumbles, Jive, Jughead, Miles, White Owl, and Rezrrection.
Don’t let the pressures of entering the real world get to you. Have fun! Lastly, congratulations to Crash, Tracker, Lionheart, Aeneas, Rezzerction, and Godfather as you and your lovely brides put the finishing touches on your wedding plans. Oh and by the way, did I tell you I’m getting married? Does anybody have a problem with me holding it on August 28th?

And of course, what beginning of the year article would be complete without the obligatory, “Welcome Class of 2003.” Enjoy the best years of your life... so far. Look out for our rush events and most importantly, GO GREEK!!

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back from summer break. We are already starting a new school year, but with this new year comes more & fun new fun.
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Sorority: Teddie Flynn (233)
Fraternity: Kevin Kelly (271)
Most Improved GPA: Zeta Phi Beta
Most Active Greek: Beth Fisher
Community Service Program of the Year:
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Statehouse Sleepout
Most School Spirit: Sigma Sigma Sigma
Leader of the Year: Rob Rosano (T266)
Scott MacDavitt (T266)
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Tau Epsilon Phi - Wed. Night Class Fundraiser
Outstanding Recruitment: Alpha Sigma Tau
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Greeklife Assistant

The Office of Student Life is now accepting applications for the position of Greek Life Student Assistant.

Qualifications:
- Knowledge of computer software including Microsoft Word and Microsoft Excel
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- Strong organizational skills
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George Miller
Greek Program Advisor
Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement
8 Abbott Park Place
Providence, RI 02903

Deadline: Friday, September 17
WHAT'S GOING ON ???

Monday, September 6
Beach Trip 10 am (Free: sign up at SL Box Office)
Newport RI Trip 11am (Free: sign up at SL Box Office)
Pawtucket Red Sox Game 12 p.m. (Cost: $2 @ SL Box Office)
Watermelon Bash 2-4pm Gaetie Commons (CSF)
Greek Life Welcome BBQ 3pm-5pm Gaetie Commons

Tuesday, September 7
*J WOO* Commuter Connections 10:30am-12:30p.m @ Chestnuts & Cafe Commons
M4 Motion Simulator 10am-4pm Harbourside
Handwriting Analysis & Palm Reading 10am-4pm @ Harbourside
Tuesday Night Truth 8pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor (CSF)

Wednesday, September 8
Famous Fails 10am-2pm @ CBSI
MS vs. Suffolk 3:30 p.m.
WW vs. RIC 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Nite Live Staring "Tony V" 7pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor

Thursday, September 9
M4 Motion Simulator 10am-4pm @ U-Club
WS @ RIC 3:30pm
Greek Open Forum 3-4pm @ MCC
"Notting Hill" 9pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor

Friday, September 10
Part time Job Fair 10am-2pm @ Xavier Gym (Sponsored by CDIO)
Rosh Hashanah Services 7:30pm @ MCC
Welcome Back Dance (10am-3pm) @ Xavier Gym (NPHC)

Saturday, September 11
Abilah Tau Omega Founders Day
WW Home v. Pine Manor & Western New England 11am
WS @ Pine Manor 2pm
Revealing of the new Zeta Rock & Rollout 4-7pm @ Xavier Courtyard
Rosh Hashanah services 7:30 p.m. @ MCC
Movie Night 7:30 p.m. @ CBSI 2nd floor (CSF)

Sunday, September 12
"Notting Hill" 2pm @ Rec. Center 2nd floor
SQA Meeting 4pm @ U-Hall Presentation Room

Monday, September 13
WW @ Legacy 7pm
Tuesday, September 14
*J WOO* Commuter Connections 10:30am-12:30p.m @ Chestnuts & Cafe Commons
MS @ Roger Williams 4pm
WS @ UMass-Boston 3:30p.m.
Tuesday Night Truth 6pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor (CSF)

Wednesday, September 15
Student Activites Night 6pm-9pm @ Rec. Center Main Gym

Thursday, September 16
WW Home vs. Becker 4pm
"The Generals Daughter" 9pm @ Rec. Center 9pm @ Rec. Center 2nd floor

Friday, September 17
*Kitty Mixx* @ Delaney Gym (Zeta Phi Beta)
Club & Organizations Training Day 10:15 am - 5pm @ JC Building, 3rd Floor

Saturday, September 18
WW @ Emerson 1pm
WS Home vs. River 1pm
MS Home vs. New England 3pm

Sunday, September 19
FB @ Salve Regina 12 noon
"The Generals Daughter" 2pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor
Kool N'Kool 7:30pm @ MCC

Monday, September 20
MS @ Mount Ida 3:30pm
WS @ Roger Williams 4pm
End Yom Kippur, Break the Fast, decorate the Sukkah 7:30 pm @ MCC

Tuesday, September 21
*J WOO* Commuter Connections 10:30am - 12:30pm @ Chestnuts & Cafe Commons
WS @ Daniel Webster 4pm
WW Home vs. St. Joseph Col. 4pm
"Othello" 7pm @ Trinity Rep Theatre (Cost: $10 @ SL Box Office)
Tuesday Night Truth 8pm @ Rec. Center 2nd floor (CSF)

Wednesday, September 22
Campaign Herald Release
WW @ St. Joseph Col. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Nite Live Staring "Paul Elwell" 7pm @ Rec. Center 2nd floor

Congratulations, It's a Mall!

As Providence enters into the next century it is going to do it with style, class and dignity. During the 1970s and 1980s downtown Providence fell victim to the decay that a neglected city often gets. With more and more department stores leaving downtown to head into the plains of suburbia, the city lost valuable revenue and the charm and elegance that only a large specialty department store had to offer. Well those days of decay are over. On August 20 Providence "reclaimed its self esteem" according to Mayor Buddy Cianci. This was done in the opening of the Providence Place Mall. The mall boasts over 1.3 million square feet of shopping dining and entertainment destina- tions. The mall will have three anchor stores, Nordstrom, Filene's, and Lord & Taylor. Providence Place will be a welcomed destina- tion for the Rhode Island Consumer and the nearly 40,000 college students who make Rhode Island there temporary residence. The mall is the first of its kind. The mall features nationally known stores such as Jcpenney.

The Key

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CSF Christian Student Fellowship
FB Fast Baseball
IA Junior Achievement
NPHC National Pan-Hellenic Council
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Abercrombie & Fitch, Gap and Williams Sirova. This mall will also feature a 16 screen Hoyts Cinema as well as an IMAX Theater. The mall currently has only 60 stores open but by Christmas time it is expected that all 150 stores will be up and running. Nordstrom is cur- rently the only anchor store open. Filene's is expected to open in late fall and Lord & Taylor will open in late spring.

Probably the nicest feature of the mall is its architecture and its interior understated elegance. The outside of the mall is done in con- trasting styles of brick as well as color. The mall back was built over the Providence River, as well as the adjoining Amtrak railroad tracks. The interior has wall to wall carpeting, large glass sky- lights and in the 700-seat food court a glass atrium that highlights and incredible views of the Providence skyline. Everything is eye appealing including the Providence place logo that adorns the escalators. Nothing has been overbooked.

Providence Place has been many years in the making. It has seen its share of setbacks but the end result has definitely been one that is positive. The mall is from 10am-10pm Mon-Sat. and 12-6 on Sundays. For more information on the Providence Place visit their website at www.providenceplace.com.
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A chapter of your life has ended, and a new one is beginning. The changes may make you nervous and somewhat intangible.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
You are ready to tackle any new problem or learn any new lesson. You know how to ask questions.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Life is calm, and your path is smooth. In fact, it seems to smooth to be exciting; a bit of conflict would motivate you to achieve greater results.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
You are inspired as a stand up comedian, and the world is your open mike. Use your wit to make friends, not enemies.

Leo (July 30 - August 22)
You notice that the people around you seem controlled by outer forces. Although you are in control of your own fate, you are not sure which steps to take.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)
You are in a powerful position. You have enough resources to make the best decisions and enough charm to bring anyone over to your side.

Libra (September 22 - October 22)
Keep your financial advice to yourself for now. Although others may not spend their money the same way you would, they have the right to make their own decisions.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)
Enthusiastic participants are so much more productive than forced ones. Luckily for you, all your team members are eager and willing.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)
As much as you might wish you could vent your frustrations, now is not the time to do so. The confidant you may choose may not be as sympathetic as you think.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)
Let old habits and fears fall away in order to make yourself more streamlined. A new system is coming into play, and you want to work with it.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)
Spend some money on yourself and your loved ones. You work hard, and now is the perfect time to spoil yourself a bit.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20)
Obsess a little on the state of your romantic life. You may conclude that there are changes to be made as soon as possible.

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

Sept. 15, 1998
MEN'S SOCCER SEASON BEGINS WITH EYE ON GNAC TITLE

It's hard for J&W men's soccer coach Gregg Miller to contain his excitement about his 1999 Wildcats. It's not anything out of the ordinary for Miller, who gears up for the start of any season like a four-year-old gears up for Christmas. But this year's team could be among Miller's best, and with a Great Northeast Athletic Conference title very much up for grabs, Miller's a hopeful dude.

Now in his seventh season as the team's head coach, Miller welcomed back nine returnees and opened the doors to another 13 rookies who now comprise the 1999 version of the Cats.

Among the nine returnees is senior Chris LeFave, the runner-up in the 1998 GNAC scoring race. The forward from Tewksbury, MA, scored 14 goals and dished out a league-high 11 assists in 10 games last season. His 39 points were second only to Endicott's Mike Francis.

Those 11 assists are significant. LeFave's improved passing skills were among the reasons for several goals of the 1999 season. He'll trigger an offense that Miller says will have more guns than past.

All-GNAC midfielder Joe Espinosa and all-conference defender Scott Boggs are back. Espinosa, an even-reliable team leader, is gearing up for his senior season, while Boggs was All-GNAC in only his freshman year in '98.

Gohkan Ozcel, who has scored some clutch goals in his first two years, and Francisco Vicente are two of Miller's veterans. Sophomore Roberto Libano will give Espinosa some creative support in the midfield, while juniors Todd Humphreys, Erik Lind, and All-Conference member Brian Spielman will be called upon to anchor the Wildcat defensive crew.

There will be some new names among the scoring ranks this year as well. Miller is hoping for big numbers to complement LeFave from junior transfer Sergio Tenaglia. His Nassau (NY) Community College team was a two-time NJCAA national champion. Better yet, Tenaglia can play either forward or in the midfield.

Freshman Chris Rhinehart's nickname is "Bullet." Miller says of the Fairlawn, VT, native, "If you think LeFave is quick, watch this kid."

While Humphreys is the only Wildcat who has seen time in goal, Miller is hoping to get some prime minutes out of freshmen Trevor Foden of Riverhead, NY, and Ben Goudie of Marblehead, MA.

With the graduation of two of the team's top defenders, Nick Harmelin and Chris Suelfer, freshmen Seth Schoem and Steve McKinney will be asked to make their contributions and take some of the heat off Boggs, Spielman, Humphreys, and Lind.

There's some versatility and added depth as well in some of the newcomers, too, and with Massey and Walton a short hop away from causing problems in the midfield. Fellow freshmen Rob Conroy (defender) and Bill Zimmer (midfielder) make up for the departure of three Wildcat players in Miller's seven years.

J&W opens its conference season on September 8th at Pierce Stadium in East Providence, against one of the GNAC's new teams, Suffolk. The Wildcats then have a non-league affair at Framingham State on Saturday, September 11th at Pierce, before they hit the road to tangle with in-state rival Roger Williams on September 14th.

WOMEN'S SOCCER 'CATS TURN CORNER, EYE PLAYOFFS

Last year at this time, new Johnson & Wales soccer coach Chris Guay and Lou Faria were working on the fundamentals and on the mind-set of a group of players that had rarely tasted victory.

The Wildcats then went out and enjoyed a season where they narrowly missed both the .500 mark and the Great Northeast Athletic Conference playoffs.

In a year, the mind-set has certainly changed. This year, Guay and Faria have changed the team's goals. This year, the Wildcats are primed to make the GNAC playoffs, and contend for the conference's title.

After a nine-win season that qualifies as J&W's best effort ever, the Wildcat women's soccer team is ready to take its place with Western New England and Simmons as a potential league power.

"It's very different," said Guay after a morning workout before the start of classes last week. "They came in knowing what to expect, and they were in much more shape. Now, they're much more prepared than they were last season."

The Wildcats return a core of their premier players from last season's record-smashing team. LaChanna Franklin and Lauren Collins ranked seventh and eighth on the GNAC scoring leader board last year. Franklin, who had 31 points in 19 games, and Collins, whose 16 assists led the conference, are sure bets to be among the league's best this fall. But that's not all.

Jacquil Shepherd looks to put the finishing touches on an outstanding career as she enters her senior year. The forward from Carver, Massachusetts, currently ranks among the all-time top five scorers in Johnson & Wales women's soccer history. Junior Lauren Benek is back as well. Benek, Shepherd and Franklin bridge the span of time from the rarity of wins in 1997 to the promise of the current fall.

Michelle Kilen and Sumi Valdes, both sophomores, played just about everywhere on the field last year. Valdes got better in volumes as the year went on, and Kilen was among the Wildcats' steadiest players all year long.

There won't be any worries in goal, either, as senior Holly Bodwell returns for her final year. "She's ready," says Guay of his starting keeper. "She's injury-free, and in better shape than ever. She's worked like crazy for this season."

The Wildcats may actually possess two of the top midfielders in the league. Collins was all-league last year, and Carla Walton may be ready to join the GNAC elite as well. A freshman from Lakeview, California, Guay says Walton and forwards Patricia Merendina and Marni Perry are just two of four or five freshmen who may be solid starters on his Wildcat team.

A host of newcomers will be expected to complete an entirely new backfield. While Franklin and Benek may be called upon to shore up the defense at times, freshmen Tanja Pietraszkiewicz, Kara Snyder, Alaina Schmidt, and Lisa Glatzer are taking the crash course in stopping opponents from scoring at the collegiate level.

There are interchangeable parts up front as well. Karin Johnstone, Liz McCarthy, Maryann Belovitch are all adept at forward or midfield. Second-year players Elza Bosque-Olive can handle the midfield or the back line, as can Kilen, Pietraszkiewicz, and Schmidt.

Numbers are up, too. Two years ago, there were 16 members of the Johnson & Wales women's soccer team. At times, only 13 were available for games. Now there are 22, and with that comes a valuable commodity, depth.

The Wildcats will begin their campaign with three games on the road, including a matchup with interstate rival Rhode Island College in Providence on Thursday. The J&W opens season will begin on Thursday, September 16th, when Becker College comes to Pierce Stadium. The GNAC season starts two days later on the 18th, when River challenges the J&W women and Western New England takes on the Wildcat men's team.

WHERE'S PIERCE STADIUM?

It's easy to follow the Johnson & Wales men's and women's soccer teams, and the baseball and softball Wildcats. Pierce Memorial Stadium is not far from either the Downcity or the Harborside Campus.

The Pierce Complex is located in East Providence, and can be reached by taking Route 195 East from either Campus. (Harborside residents will have to jump on Interstate-95 North for a short distance to 195-East). Simply take Exit 5 off 195-East (Warren Avenue), take a left at the end of the exit onto Warren Avenue, and continue less than a half-mile to Fifth Street. Turn right onto Fifth, and continue until you see the fields.

Even if you miss Fifth Street on your way up the Warren Avenue hill, you can continue to Seventh or Tenth Street, or even Lyon Avenue, and take a right to Pierce.
NEW GNAC MEMBERS, A Q's MAKE FOR TOUGH LEAGUE

The Great Northeast Athletic Conference has undergone a face lift. And, for everyone involved, the league now looks like a monster.

Western New England College, Norwich University, and Southern Vermont College have joined both the men's and women's divisions of the GNAC; while Suffolk University has added its men's teams and has become a full member of the conference.

To make the competition even more fierce, the NCAA is offering berths in their national tournament to the GNAC champions in seven sports.

Under legislation approved at the last NCAA Convention, "AO's"-automatic qualifiers-were granted to over two dozen league champions in men's soccer, women's soccer, men's basketball, women's basketball, women's volleyball, baseball, and softball. Thus, for the first time, the Great Northeast Athletic Conference will receive automatic bids to the NCAA tournaments.

Johnson & Wales is one of the charter members of the conference, and along with Albertus Magnus College, River College, Emerson College, and Daniel Webster College, has fielded men's teams for the past four years. These schools, along with Emmanuel College, Simmons College, Pine Manor College, St. Joseph College, and Suffolk, fielded women's teams since the GNAC's inception in 1995-96.

The addition of the new members makes the GNAC a much stronger conference. Western New England has been a women's soccer power for the past couple of seasons, and has also fielded prime post-season contenders in men's basketball. Norwich's cross country teams have been among the best in the East, and their basketball teams are tradition-filled. Suffolk booms as a baseball power, and Southern Vermont is an up-and-coming intercollegiate institution whose men's basketball team had an extremely successful 1998-99 campaign.

Norwich and WNEC will field teams in most of the GNAC's offerings. Suffolk, which already competes in every conference women's sport, will add men's cross country, baseball, men's basketball, men's tennis, and men's soccer as GNAC offerings. Southern Vermont will compete in the conference's men's and women's basketball, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's soccer, baseball, and softball leagues.
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