An Evening With Martin & Langston

"I just want to do God's will. And He's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land."

Glover brought insight into Hughes' work, adding strong emphasis and articulation. "Let America be America," Glover recited, "let it be the dream it used to be." Evoking audience emotions during the reading, Glover concluded, "America was never America to me."

The night was very much like watching and listening to a living history book. Young audience members, not alive during the Civil Rights movement, were present to see the prior struggle come back to life from the grave. They were instilled with the passion that others had been instilled with decades before. Justice and Glover both emphasized words rather than manner.

Concluding the performance, the two actors allowed for a discussion period between themselves and audience members. Subjects ranged from the history of music to the South Carolina State flag. Justice felt strongly about the flag issue, stating that it should be changed. He feels that it does still represent the Confederacy, but people should find better things to concern themselves with in today's changing and busy world. Audience members, in general, gained insight into the actors' beliefs and the future roles of black leaders in American society.

Glover and Justice have been performing "An Evening with Martin and Langston" for nine years. When asked how long they felt they would be continuing the program, both were unsure.

"History never dies," Glover stated. "I feel that Felix and I could continue on with this work for years to come. As long as audiences demand us, we will be there for them."

"Danny and I have been friends for many years," Justice insisted. "I have been performing King since 1981, and then Danny approached me with the project."

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DO YOU HAVE THE WINTER BLUES?

Ryan Ford
staff writer

During the winter months many people suffer from depression, or a form of Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD). Depression is a recurring emotion that takes the place of happy thoughts and can make your life miserable. Sadness is a part of life, but when you keep feeling down and can't bounce back from certain situations, you may be suffering from depression. Depression mostly occurs in the winter because of the lack of sunlight and physical activity. When time changes the body reacts, which leads to sad feelings, emotions or thoughts. There are many ways to identify depression.

During the winter, recognizing changes in your lifestyle can determine if you suffer from SAD. Symptoms to look for in yourself or others are fatigue, unusually low mood, weight or abnormal food craving, sleep disturbance, and social withdrawal. SAD victims may even become physically ill. The major of these symptoms is sleep disorder. Studies show that about 40 percent of depressed people experience sleep problems. They range from difficulty falling asleep to unusual sleep periods. Waking up in the middle of the night with difficulty getting back to sleep, waking up too early, and brief or rapid eye movement may also occur throughout the night. Sleep disorder sufferers are also at risk for automobile accidents and suicide.

Overcoming the effects of SAD involves setting a sleep routine. Maintain a regular sleep-wake pattern. Go to bed and wake up at the same times. Don't exercise strenuously before hitting the sack. Try not to eat a large meal before calling it a night. Limit caffeine consumption. If you can't get to sleep, try reading a book or magazine, turn down the heat: cool temperatures help you fall asleep. Adopt a ritual, like brushing your teeth and straightening up your room.

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$1 Million Gift Launches Cherubino Angelica Scholarship at J&W

courtesy of Public Relations

Angelica Image Apparel, the leading manufacturer and marketer of image and business career apparel in the U.S., has announced a $1 million gift to launch the "Cherubino Angelica Scholarship" at Johnson & Wales University.

"We believe in Johnson & Wales University and its career-oriented approach to education," said Charles D. Molloy, president of Angelica and a member of the University's Vision 2001 Capital Campaign Committee. "We are taking their message to our clients and offering them the opportunity to benefit not only the lives of many young men an women, but also the industry as whole. Employees who possess a Johnson & Wales education are a valuable commodity."

The "Cherubino Angelica Scholarship" will provide vital scholarship dollars to students enrolled in full-time programs at any Johnson & Wales campus. These funds will be used to pursue degrees in the culinary, foodservice, business or hospitality sectors. Students will be selected for scholarships based on academic merit and financial need.

"Approximately 85 percent of our students receive financial assistance, and that number is growing," said University President John A. Yena. "Through the support of Angelica Image Apparel, more students will be able to pursue their career goals. We thank Angelica for their commitment to our educational philosophy and to our student's futures."

The Vision 2001 Capital Campaign is a $135.9 million campaign for Johnson & Wales. The University is generating $86.7 million internally by allocating a portion of the operating budget each year to its endowment and by investing wisely. Its goal is to raise another $68.2 million through external sources. Funds raised through the campaign will be used for new and enhanced facilities and equipment, expanded and improved information technology, and, most importantly, scholarships to help ensure an affordable education for all students.

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Campus Briefs

Financial Planning

It's that time again. Y2K has passed and we are in a new millennium. Now is the time to refile for Financial Aid for the 2000-2001 academic year. As a student at Johnson & Wales University, you have three opportunities to receive sources of money:

* Federal Government
* Johnson & Wales University
* Outside Scholarships

The first opportunity is by completing the Federal Renewal Form. If you filed a free application for Federal Student Aid (FASFA) last year, you should be receiving the renewal at your home address very soon. Simply update the information listed on the form and return it to the Federal Processor. You can also file on the Internet at: http://www.fafsa.ed.gov

If you have not received a renewal application in the mail, please contact Johnson & Wales at (401) 598-2870 or 1-800-DIAL-JWU, ext. 2870 and we will mail you a 2000-2001 FASFA. Either form should be completed as soon as possible to ensure maximum eligibility for all aid awarded by J&W. If you need assistance completing the form, or have any questions, please call or visit the Financial Planning Office.

Secondly, Johnson & Wales offers a FREE outside scholarship search available to all current students. You are encouraged to participate in our outside scholarship search through March 31, 2000 for outside scholarship funds, which may be applied toward educational expenses that will be incurred during the upcoming academic year. A computer database of approximately 300,000 outside scholarships has been established to match individual student characteristics with potential outside scholarship awards. To participate, you must complete the University's Student Data Form for outside scholarship eligibility and submit it to the Scholarship Coordinator at J&W. Shortly after receiving the eligibility data form, you will be notified of scholarship programs for which you may apply. The forms are available in the Financial Planning Office on the first floor of the PAR building or by calling (401) 598-2870 for an application.

The third opportunity is through the General Scholarship Form. Preferences for these scholarships are given to students who have a 3.2 grade point average or better and have filed the FASFA or Federal Renewal Application with the Federal Government by March 1, 2000. Businesses, individuals and professional organizations fund these scholarships. These applications are also available in Financial Planning on the first floor of the PAR Building, or by calling (401) 598-2870.

Community Service

Feinstein Community Service Center Opportunities

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January 13, 2000

A male student reported to Providence Police that his vehicle was stolen from Page St. between 11:30a.m. and 1p.m.

February 4, 2000

A male student was arrested at West Hall by Providence Police and charged with trespassing.

February 5, 2000

A male student reported to Providence Police that he was robbed and assaulted by three black males as he was walking on Pine St. at the Route 95 overpass at 11:50 p.m. The suspects stole a small amount of money and a credit card. The victim was unable to further identify his assailants. They fled on foot, heading south on Pine Street.

February 7, 2000

A male student was arrested at Attleboro Police and charged with shoplifting at the Home Depot in Attleboro.

Crime Prevention Tip:

If you suspect you are being followed while walking, cross the street and head in the opposite direction, then find an area with a lot of people and call Safety & Security.

compiled by Thomas G. Cornicelli, asst. director safety & security
American Cancer Society’s 2000 Daffodil Days
Campaign Springs Springs into Action

courtesy of American Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society announces the start of its 2000 Daffodil Days Festival. Bouquets of ten fresh daffodils are only $5 each and can be ordered now through March 3 by calling (401) 722-6460 or (800) 364-5520. The bouquets will be available during the week of March 20, the first week of Spring. Call for delivery options in your area.

"By doing something as simple as buying flowers," says Honorary Chairperson, Amy Deluca of ABC 6. "You can help in the fight against cancer. Not only can you help by becoming a coordinator to help sell daffodils in your workplace, but you can now order a "Gift of Hope."

The "Gift of Hope" is a bouquet of 10 daffodils in a glass vase, delivered by an American Cancer Society volunteer as an anonymous gift to a cancer patient. This special gift is available at $15 each. For more information on the "Gift of Hope," to get a company coordinator packet, or to place an order for daffodils, please call (401)722-6460 or (800) 364-5520.

As the first flower of spring, the daffodil is also the American Cancer Society’s symbol of hope that cancer can be beaten. Proceeds from the Daffodil Days campaign will support local patient service programs in the Rhode Island area, like the American Cancer Society’s "Reach to Recovery," a one-on-one visitation program for women with concerns about breast cancer. "Look Good...Feel Better," an unique program designed to help patients maintain their personal appearance while undergoing treatment for cancer; and "Man to Man," a support and educational group for men with prostate cancer.

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Johnsonian Yearbook

Wanted: Editor in Chief

The Office of Student Life is currently accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Johnsonian Yearbook for the 2000-2001 Academic Year.

Qualifications

- Prior Experience in Yearbook Production.
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THURSDAY

Kara Kostanich
staff writer

With "Thursday around the corner, Charlie" and I began discussing our ideas and desires for our week- ly adventure. February is a time of year when warmth and comfort play a big role in our determina-
tion of a destination. With the brisk breezes and frosty days, our winter coats cannot compete with the warmth of the indoors. After discussing our options we decided to add a new twist to this Thursday's Adventure.

Coffee. Providence has been blessed with an abundance of delightful coffee shops, each with a distinct personality, feel and flavor. This Thursday's plan entailed an evaluation of three local cafes. We decided to spend the afternoon drinking latte's and learning about coffee and its atmosphere in Rhode Island's capital city.

Our first stop was Starbucks on Angel Street, which is located right outside of Wayland Square. Impressed we pressed! This oversized coffee drinker's heaven is nothing but cozy and comfortable, with a ten foot fireplace complete with a roaring fire, leather furniture, and the rustic feel of the Pacific Northwest. Great place to bring a good book or catch up on your studies.

Café Mondo located at 200 Atwells Avenue on Federal Hill was defiantly on our list. Owner Debbie Thibaudeau described the café as being "laid back and eclectic, with the feeling of home." I would certainly agree. The ambience of the café featured prints and paintings of local artist as well as local musical talent filling the air. Café Mondo also has tables with chess and checkers. Wednesday evening is open mic night, where anyone can share their talent, may it be singing, telling jokes, or reading poetry.

On Wickenden Street you'll find the Coffee Exchange. This was my first visit and I was enamored. It seemed to have real New England feel with hard wood floors and almost culinary-type theme. We took a few minutes to observe the surroundings. The art and interior featured on the walls was a wonderful way to learn about coffee. They also have a great variety of coffee beans, including several organic blends. French presses were available for purchase as well as espresso machines. I must admit they made the best vanilla chai in town! We sat and had an enjoyable visit while Frank Sinatra played in the background.

If you're in for a great Thursday afternoon in a local coffee shop, I've got a couple fun books that are sure to keep a smile on your face. Grab a pal and pick up an "IF" book by Evelyn McFarlane and James Saywell. These are awesome little books with a plethora of questions designed to help people get to know one another or just plain make you laugh at each other! If you're in for a quite afternoon alone I would suggest one of my most favorite books: "The Alchemist. A Fable About Following Your Dream," written by Paulo Coelho. This book is a must for every college student.

Celebrate Black History Month

Qiana Salter
contributing writer

Black History Month is a month in which we bear witness to the progress, richness, and diversity of African American achievement. Created in 1976, it is the celeb-
ration implemented for Americans to reflect on both the history and teachings of African Americans whose contrib-
utions are still not widely known.

It all really started during the 1920s, when an African American man named Carter Woodson created and promoted Negro History Week. A week in February was chosen because it included the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln.

Among the notable African American Achievements are:

- Lillian Evans Evanti was first African American to sing opera with an organ-
ized group in Europe.

- T.J. Marshall was the first African American to invent the fire extinguisher.

- Sharon Sayes Belton (1994) was the first black and first female mayor of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

- Barbara Jordan was the first black woman from the South to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives.

- During World War II, when the storm of the century stopped a naval convoy station in Normandy, the African American men of the USS Mason were chosen to escort them to safety.

- Shirley Chisholm was the first African American woman to serve in the U.S. Congress.

- Marion Anderson in 1939, the contralto sang on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in front of 75,000 people, after the Daughters of the American Revolution denied her performance in Constitution Hall because she was black.

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White Gift Allows for Fusion of Business and Arts & Sciences
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The John Hazen White School of Arts & Sciences has received an additional $1.6 million from John Hazen White Sr., his wife Happy and their son John Hazen White Jr., bringing their total gift to $4.1 million within the last five years. This most recent gift, earmarked for the purchase of 10Abbott Park Place. The building at 10 Abbott Park Place is often referred to as the "annex" because it links Plantations Hall to the John Hazen White Center for the Arts & Sciences. The connection between the White Center and the annex, which was closed years ago, will be re-opened connecting the annex to all but the first floor of the White Center. The annex will be renamed the TACO Center for Business and Arts & Sciences.

John Hazen White, Sr. and Jr. both hold degrees in English and have gone onto successful careers at TACO, Inc., a manufacturer of home and business heating equipment. As men with the ability to reconcile business acumen with classical liberal arts studies, it is only fitting that their latest gift enable Johnson & Wales to do the same thing.

"We are most fortunate to have Mr. and Mrs. White and John White Jr. as our friends and benefactors," said Thomas Farrell, dean of the School of Arts & Sciences. "The establishment of this center allows us to physically actualize our philosophy of integrating liberal arts education with career education."

Plans for the 21,500-square-foot building will include incorporating the Larry Freedman Center for Entrepreneurship and the Department of Global Economic Studies from the University's College of Business. This additional space will also allow for the Science Department to move from the Academic Center and "come home" to Arts & Sciences, finally uniting the school in one physical location. A portion of the new building will also be used for the Center for Leadership Studies, as well as much-needed classrooms and office space for the 63 full-time Arts & Sciences faculty members.

"The work of the School of Arts & Sciences in the areas of leadership education, community service and diversity is work that is consistent with the values of our family and TACO, Inc. We are proud to be able to help that work continue," said John Hazen White, Jr.

Farrell expects that the intermingling of the College of Business and the School of Arts & Sciences in one location will lead to fruitful collaborations, which was John Hazen White, Sr.'s intent.

"Much of my life has been devoted to running a successful business, and when possible, supporting the arts. Business and career success go hand-in-hand with the skills and values of an arts and sciences education," related John Hazen White Sr. "The TACO Center for Business and Arts & Sciences creates an opportunity for faculty members from both disciplines to collaborate in creating better educational opportunities for their students."

An announcement dinner for the new TACO Center for Business and Arts & Sciences was held recently at the Radisson Airport Hotel. In concert with the White philosophy, the evening's theme was a celebration of business and the arts, with the University's artist-in-residence Enrico Garzilli, playing selections from his latest composition based on the life of Michaelangelo.

"This wonderful gift strengthens an already strong relationship between TACO and Johnson & Wales," concluded Dean Farrell. In addition to having provided leadership training for TACO executives and managers, the University now also offers an on-site MBA program at TACO.

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Do You Have the Winter Blues? (cont. from page 1)

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Lastly, living with someone who is suffering from depression or SAD can be very difficult. These people frustrate and alienate those around them. People who live and associate with these people shouldn't take the attitudes and behavior of that person personally. This is much easier said than done.

Depressed people often make others feel guilty over foolish things or make a big deal out things that are tedious. It is important to understand that love alone can't cure depression or make things better right away. Continued love through reaching out, being open minded and making gestures that show you care eases the pain. Take time out to call, send affectionate notes and invite the person to concerts or movies. If at a point you feel that the person may need more serious help urge the love one to get professional help, offer to take them and stay with them through the steps and try to learn more about the condition yourself.

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"An Evening With Martin & Langston" (cont. from page 1)

"Nine years, 19 years, or 29 years, I'm not sure when it will all end. We enjoy our work since it's like teaching across the country.

Glover attended San Francisco State College and first gained audience approval for his portrayal of cotton farmer Moze in the Academy Award-winning film "Places in the Heart." Since then, he has starred in films such as "The Color Purple," "Predator 2," and the ever-popular "Lethal Weapon" series.

Felix grew up in Florence, S.C. and studied theatre under Robert Johnson and John Collins in San Francisco. His one-man Martin Luther King Jr. show "Prophecy in America" premiered at the Lorraine Hansberry Theatre in San Francisco in 1981.

Glover took time out of his schedule to personally thank the students who prepa-red the food at the pre-show reception in the Multicultural Center.

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Web Site Launched to Help Citizens with Decision 2000

courtesy of bettervote.com

Americans have become apathetic when it comes to political elections. Messages coming from campaign headquarters are cluttered, and often make candidates look the same. BetterVote.com, an unbiased, interactive political website, has been launched to positively impart the way voters choose a candidate, and to put the power of politics back into the voters' hands. Unveiled in New Hampshire, prior to the first-in-the-nation presidential primary, the Web site provides users with a unique set of tools to help make political decisions and candidate selection easier.

Through its proprietary technology, betterMatch, betterVote helps establish a user's political ideology and compares and contrasts those ideals with those of the candidates running for political office. The site provides an instantaneous ranking of all candidates in a specific race as the viewer answers each question, and, in plain English, an explanation of the exact political differences and similarities that the user shares with each candidate.

"In our initial research, we found that people are often confused by the information that is released by political candidates," said Charles F. Rentschler, co-founder and president, betterVote. "That confusion often leads to complacency and low voter turnouts. betterVote is on the forefront of politics in the age of information. Voters are no longer forced to contend with potentially biased information, nor do they have to spend hours researching the candidates position; betterVote helps voters cast more informed, better votes."

In addition, matching voters with candidates that best serve their interests, betterVote will offer visitors up-to-the-minute political news, opinions written by the nation's top political columnists, Pulitzer Prize winning political cartoons, links to politicians' home pages, an online bookstore.

According to Rentschler, the match is based on a series of questions on 20 political issues compiled by Kenneth Janda, professor of Political Science, Northwestern University, and co-author The Challenge of Democracy: Government in America. Questions cover issues such as health care, taxation, education, defense spending, foreign policy, crime, capital punishment, and gun control, among others. Candidates were asked to provide their answers for the survey questions and those answers were incorporated in the survey questions, and all those answers were incorporated in the betterMatch database.

All of the questions in the betterMatch survey were drawn from existing public opinion polls conducted by established survey research organizations. Each question represents one of the most important issues mentioned by citizens entering the 2000 election, including education, Social Security, and taxes, as well as questions reflecting controversy in contemporary U.S. politics, such as capital punishment, abortion, and campaign finance reform.

As users answer the survey questions, they may weight each question in importance based on their individual views. These weights are included in the final Compatibility Ratings for the candidate match. Compatibility Ratings are percentages calculated on a combination of the answers to the survey questions and the importance weights.

According to Rentschler, in addition to targeting the general American electorate, betterVote is working to extend its grassroots cause participation to college campuses. "We are establishing a Collegiate Advisory Board, and expect it will be an integral part of our business. College students are early adopters of technology, are often in the front lines of political activity and ideology, and will be the future leaders of our country. We want to provide a vehicle that they will be able to use to maintain their involvement while in school, as well as in any path that they take after graduation. The board will also provide us with valuable input on the company's directing and site content," he said.

The Campus Herald

WANTED: Editor-in-Chief

The Office of Student Life is now accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Campus Herald for the 2000-2001 Academic Year.

Qualifications

- Prior experience with Newspaper production
- Knowledge of computer software to include PhotoShop, QuarkXPress & Microsoft Office Suite
- Knowledge of design and layout techniques
- Strong writing skills

Specifications

- Level 3 position
- $5.65 per hour (plus scholarship)
- 35 hours per week
- 48 weeks for the 2000-2001 Academic year

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Karen Milho
Student Life Program Advisor
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The Student Government Association would like to thank Michelle Delaney for making our retreat such a success. We appreciate all that you do for us. Secondly, thank you to all the Senators who have participated in the Residence Hall walk-throughs. This could never have been accomplished without your cooperation. Also, thanks to Residential Life for allowing us to conduct these surveys with the students.

We asked, and you responded! Thank you to all the students who participated in SGA’s $1 Million contest. Your responses were greatly appreciated, and they have made this the most successful way to solicit student suggestions on how to improve the University.

All findings from both the Resident Hall walk-through and the $1 Million contest will be published in upcoming issues of the Campus Herald. Stay tuned to find out what your fellow students said about the J&W community. If you would like to make any other comments or offer suggestions, please stop by the Student Government office on the first floor of the CBCSI building or call x1091.

Student Dining Services, has donated a meal plan for an entire year to you, the students. The Student Government Association is presently holding a raffle contest to determine the winner. Tickets are being sold in the SGA office in the CBCSI Building, or look for advertisements of where tickets will be sold on campus. The drawing will be made in the 3rd term. Look for the winner to be announced in the SGA’s page of the Campus Herald. Proceeds will benefit deserving clubs and organizations on campus.

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Jose Charnez
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The multi-talented N.W.A. veteran, Ice Cube, has finally come through with the long-awaited sequel to the 1996 cult comedy "Friday". He not only stars in it, but also wrote, produced and directed it. This time around, Craig (Ice Cube) is once again confronted by the challenge of saving his neck from Debo (Tommy Lister Jr.), the vengeful neighborhood bully he beat up at the end of the last film. When Craig's father (John Witherspoon) gets wind of Debo's plot for revenge, he insists that Craig go stay with his Uncle Elroy and cousin (Mike Epps) in the suburbs. While in the suburbs, Craig endures a series of comical mishaps with his troublesome cousin and even manages to squeeze in a romantic rendezvous with the beautiful girl next door. Just like the first one, this film continuously makes you laugh with an arsenal of classic slapstick, S&M, pimps, pitbulls, drug dealers in low-riders and angry pregnant women. There is even a cameo by Justin Wells (Casper) from the 1995 film "Kids". What more could you ask for?

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‘RENT’ Mania Continues Well After Shows Departure

Dallas Beasley
contributing writer.

"RENT is about being young in New York, being brave and being scared, being in love and being in trouble, viewing hope for today and faith for tomorrow," (www.sitelorent.com, main page). This musical takes place in modern age. For the most part, the characters are all from different backgrounds, and are faced with different obstacles they must face. There is one bi-sexual couple, one gay couple, and one straight couple. Two characters are HIV+, two individuals with AIDS, one with a drug abuse problem, and the others are dealing with life and the fact that their friends are sick or dying. Sounds depressing? Don’t let it fool you! Most of the characters try not to immerse themselves in their reality, but those who tend to, are given the chance to change their life when they are introduced to some one who can bring joy into it. The following is a list of the main characters and their direct relationships with one another.

1. Mark Cohen: a filmmaker and video and video artist, and Roger’s best friend and roommate.
2. Roger Davis: a struggling musician who’s HIV+, and he wants to write one more meaningful song before he dies.
3. Mimi Marquez: a dancer with AIDS and a drug abuse problem, and is attracted to Roger.
4. Tom Collins: an HIV+ computer genius who’s back in New York after being away.
5. Angel Shunard: a transvestite street drummer also infected with HIV, and is attracted to Tom.
6. Benjamin Coffin III: landlord of Mark’s and Roger’s building, used to be their roommate too, but married into money.

About the Author:
You could correctly say that Johnathan Larson was the brain and the backbone of RENT. He was responsible for the creation of the book, the music, and the lyrics with the help of two main friends. For over seven years they molded and fooled together over the script until the final day it opened on Broadway on January 26th, 1996, the same day he was found dead in his apartment. Johnathan had been suffering from heart problems all that previous week. Having gone to the hospital three times, and being misdiagnosed each time, Mr. Larson thought nothing of the pain that surged in his chest. He died of an aortic aneurysm, and was found by his roommate after brewing himself a cup of green herbal tea. His death was an unexpected reality check for those who new him and his work, plus it happened within ten days before his 30th birthday.

Johnathan had always lived a bohemian life as an adult. He shared a small apartment with his good friend, in downtown New York, with a bathtub in the kitchen, and an illegal wood burning stove to keep them warm. Jon had seen a play called La Boheme. This play was located out of Paris in the 1830’s. He enjoyed the play and believed that it could be adapted to today’s situations. La Boheme was a story about eight people living their lives while being faced with the deadly disease the plague. Johnathan himself had been though some events that he wanted to share in a play. He knew that people would be entertained by hearing about true situations.

Mixing It Up with Tom Collins

Justin Clemente
contributing writer.

After a mix-up and missed calls, I landed an interview with Horace V. Rogers, who plays Tom Collins in the Tony Award Winning musical RENT. Tom Collins is a "vagabond computer genius, radical anarchist who ran naked through the Parktenon..." as one line from the show goes. I was fortunate enough to get to talk with Horace prior to opening night, as well as after their opening here in Providence.

CH: Hello, thanks for doing the interview so early.
HR: No problem, thanks for having me.
CH: So, how long have you been in the performing arts?
HR: (pause) About 10 to 15 years, a while (laughs)
CH: That’s great! You’ve been touring with the cast, for some time now. Would you say that it’s an easy thing to do?
HR: No, not easy at all! We’re constantly on the go, and getting sick is a lot easier when you’re traveling. You don’t have a lot of contact with your family and friends. Your family and supports become the cast as well as those that aren’t here with you.
CH: I see... but it is a fun thing to do right?
HR: Oh, yes, it’s a blast but you have to find you “body.” You have to find what works and what does not work for your body. I don’t eat junk food, I can’t drink or eat any lactose products after a certain time, or else it affects my voice while singing.
CH: I’ve seen the show before (numerous times) and Collins seems to be probably one of the most demanding characters. Is it hard on you to convey all the emotions?
HR: Yes, Collins is a very physically and emotionally demanding role.
CH: How do you go about finding the emotion for the song “I’ll Cover You: Reprise?”
HR: Well, I’ve had some very close loved ones pass on. I look to those times when I’d be in hospital, looking at the nurses knowing that they should be doing something, anything to help that loved one to live. It’s a lot of “baggage” that the character must endure in (one scene) But by going through those experiences, it’s help me a lot.
CH: That’s great! Do you ever think RENT will “die” as most other shows have?
HR: Well I hope it stays running, but eventually it has to end. It becomes part of the that theater history that encases it. I mean, it’s been running for four years now and still has a lot of energy behind it, but, yes eventually I think it will (as all shows do)...
CH: I must thank you so much for this interview and all the insight into the show and your accomplished career!
HR: No problem, thank you for interviewing me.

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Congratulations to our new members: Erin Wagner, Erin SanGeorge, Destiny Jutras, Leticia Ferrere, Kate Cavuto, Meredith Avino, Michelle Giampietro and Ashlee Perbach. You girls are great. Good luck!

We, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma, would like to congratulate all other sororities for a wonderful Formal Rush 2006. A lot of time and effort was put into it, and it turned out great. To the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma—we are closer than ever right now. Aim high. Sisters and keep up the good work.

Happy Birthday to Erin Wagner and a special 21st to Brenna Phillips. Alcohol is nice to Rachel Tut and Danielle Nardi. We are glad you are back. Brenna, without you Rush would have not been so good. Thank you from your sisters.

To ZBT, thanks for showing us Phi Sig’s a great time, as always!

To Phi Kappa, that was one of the best socials we have had. Let’s keep this tradition going. You guys are great.

Congratulations to the Theta class on their cross into the brotherhood of Sigma Pi. Your hard work and dedication has paid off, welcome to the fraternity.

Thanks to the Northeastern and Johnson & Wales chapters of Delta Phi Epsilon, for the awesome social on Saturday.

A belated congratulations to our Sage, Matt Corrieri (Steamen), whose hard work and dedication earned him the position of IFC President.

Also a belated congratulations to Valerie on getting first runner up in the Miss IFC Pageant.

Last but not least, we would like to invite anyone interested in Spring Rush to contact Shane at 351-7586.

Have a great spring break J&W!

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate all of our new members. We wish all of you the best of luck.

Happy Belated Birthday to Sister Jessica Boxer and also Happy Birthday to sisters Joann Flores and Kiera Johnson.

Thanks to all the brothers of Sigma Pi for a great social. We all had a great time. A special thanks goes out to Brother Dan Bettencourt for inviting the Delta Phi Epsilon chapter from Northeastern University. Thanks again!

We would also like to take the time to say goodbye and to wish sister Rebecca Shofer the best of luck with everything she does. We will all miss you and we will always have a special place in our hearts for you. Congratulations and Good Luck! We love you!

To all students: Good Luck on Finals! Have a fun and safe Spring Break!

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to thank everyone who participated in this year’s Alcohol Awareness Week. It went great. We would also like to congratulate the newest members of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Way to go!

Lastly, the sisters would like to welcome the Xi class of Theta Phi Alpha into a lifetime of sisterhood, friendship, and loyalty.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome the new members of our new Zeta Class:

Anna Marie Ladikney
Delia Titiris
Ashla Valez
Leesley Hagan
Lauren Krause
Diana L. Lerner
Janet Boyle

Congratulations girls! Good luck to all the fraternities with Spring Rush. A special thanks to the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for a great Valentine’s Day social! Congratulations to all your new Brothers!

Good luck to everyone on finals...only one more trio left this year!

We hope that everyone has a great Spring Break ’06. Hopefully you are going somewhere warm! Be careful!

The Next Deadline for the “Greek Community Notes & News” is Wednesday, March 8 by 4pm.

SnoBall Perfect End to Winter Week

Kristen Ratcliffe
staff writer

Saturday’s Sno Ball was the finale of the Winter Week spectacular! The reception started at 7p.m. with a cocktail reception, and free photography. The spectrum of people at the Sno Ball was amazing, some people got extremely dressed up while some didn’t. At 8p.m. the doors opened and the winter decorations shined. Snowflakes projected on the ceiling, and the room was decorated with little white lights and small trees with snowflakes on them. The tables were set very elaborately. Dinner was satisfactory, maybe the other students loved it, but to the culinary students, it was mediocre. Pasta, salad, and Chicken Marsala were the components of the dinner, with cheesecake to finish of the dinner. The music started and there was a rush to the dance floor. The DJ’s played a lot of dance music. Although there weren’t that many slow songs, there were plenty of other songs to get your groove on. Selections from “Grease”, disco, oldies, and up to date dance music were played at the Sno Ball. Taking pictures was a big highlight at the dance, mostly because they were free, but because everyone wants to cherish the memories. As the last song was played, people started to file out collecting their free martini glass with the Sno Ball design on it. Some people had the long trip back to the bus stop, some drove, and some even had a limo packed with their closest friends. All in all most people seemed to have a extraordinary time at the Sno Ball.

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Winter Week Proves to be a Chilling Success

Kristen Ratcliffe
staff writer

The Super Bowl party was the kick off of the wonderful winter week here at Johnson & Wales University, sponsored by the University Involvement Board (UIB). Around 80 people showed up for the annual football bash at the Harborside Recreation Center. There was plenty of food, prizes, raffle tickets (for a TV, Sno Ball tickets, and a Discom), as well as a pool for the game.

"It was a lot of fun hanging out with my friends and to see some of them get really excited about the game," said Daisy Laumbert.

Open Mic Night was for any student that wanted to show off any of their many talents. The great talents ranged from singing, magic tricks, bands, and comedy, to impersonations of Jim Carrey. Just as the talent sessions ended, many people started to line in for the mysterious "Ray Gives It Away." Ray visits college campuses to play games and sing to give prizes away. In order to get a raffle ticket you had to act silly, dance, sing, and pretty much make a fool out of yourself. Everyone who thought that you would never sing and act out those old nursery rhymes...well Ray brought them all back to our memory. It was one of the most entertaining moments we have had since school started.

Tuesday was the most anticipated event, "The One Ton Sunday," and "Mountain Hot Springs." One of the craziest things seen on this campus was the piles of ice cream in a plastic baby swimming pool. You received a small buck- et filled with ice cream and your choice of sundae toppings, yummy! Nothing better than a bucket of ice cream on a chilly winter day. Just for your pleasure you could jump in the blow up pool, with the water temperature being that of the hot springs in the mountain. There were people seen jumping in with their clothes on as well.

Wednesday was the Danny Glover special presentation of poetry and short stories. The movie "Bringing Out the Dead," starring Nicholas Cage was presented in the Recreation Center in Thursday. Saturday was the main attraction of Winter Week, the annual Sno Ball. It was held at the Westin Hotel in Providence.

Hillel Sponsors Mask-Making Workshop

The Jewish holiday of Purim, which celebrates a miraculous deliverance from an act of genocide, falls on Tuesday, March 21. Part of the traditional celebration is to gather to read the biblical Book of Esther, which narrates the events, and to sound noisemakers whenever the name of the villain is mentioned. It is also a tradition to dress in costumes, in keeping with the happy nature of the holiday.

In keeping with this tradition, Hillel is sponsoring a mask-making workshop, with the aid of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island. The workshop will be in the lobby of CBCSI on Wednesday, March 15, from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Materials will be available, and/or you can bring your own "ingredients" for your mask. Everyone is welcome.

For further details, please contact Rabbi Ben at x4199.

Many Ethnic Groups Converge in Panama

A first in a series of articles from the International Club

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Panama is home to many ethnic groups, including Indian tribes, West Indians, Spanish-Indian Mestizos, Chinese, Middle Eastern, Swiss and Croatian immigrants and North and South Americans. Each maintains its own culture, yet some elements of the cultures have mixed to form new combinations. The mixing of the various groups doesn't hamper the ability to live together. As one Panamanian friend of mine put it, "That man there is black, but next to you I am black. I must have some black or Indian in me. So, you see, we're just talking about different shades of the same color."

Class distinctions do exist in Panama. While politicians from the President on down, take pride in mingling with the public and maintaining some semblance of the classless society, the whites (who make up only 10 percent of the population) control the majority of the wealth and nearly all the power.

Freedom of religion is constitutionally guaranteed in Panama, although the preponderance of Roman Catholicism is also officially recognized. The major faiths are Roman Catholicism (85 percent), protestant denominations (1 percent), Islam (5 percent), and Baha'i (1 percent). There are also a small number of Hindus, Jews and other believers. In addition, the various Indian tribes have their own belief systems, although these are fading quickly due to the influence of missionaries preaching Christianity. Religion is especially meaningful in Panama City, home to immigrants from all over the world. The city has many Catholic and Protestant churches, three Jewish synagogues and two Moslem mosques, and the Hindu and Baha'i religions each have a temple. You may bring up to 200 cigarettes and three bottles of liquor into Panama tax-free. If one tries to leave the country with products made from endangered species like jaguar teeth, ocelot skins and items made out of turtle shell, he or she will face a fine that is usually accompanied by jail time.

Panama City has the best selection of entertainment in Central America. On a typical weekend night visitors have the option of hearing live jazz, rock, salsa, or Panamanian music, seeing the newest Hollywood movies in English at any number of cinemas, dancing at no fewer than five, high-tech dance clubs; drinking at fancy bars, neighborhood pubs or traditional cantinas, gambling at casinos, and shooting pool.

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Q. Are you a registered voter? With this being a presidential election year, what characteristics do you think the president should have to run the U.S. effectively into the new millennium?

STUDENT SPEAK

A.

"Yes. A real person looking out for the nation and allowed to live his life personally." 
Elisabeth Gaspar
Junior

"Yes. Someone into young people, and who can protect people from the media." 
Diver Bahr
Junior

"Yes. Care about jobs, people, and will do the job well." 
Coca Johnson
Sophomore

"Yes. Open minded to new and young ideas. Someone to worry about younger generations." 
John Pavone
Junior

"No. Common sense and concern for everyone, not just some people." 
Lidia Rodrigues
Senior

compiled by Matthew McIntyre & Dallas Beasley

A Tribute to Deceased J&W Student Renaldo Thomas

Heather Goode
staff writer

On February 4, Renaldo Thomas, a freshman business student better known as "Bimm" passed away. Upon his death, I didn't know how to properly give him the tribute that he well deserves. Yes, I had a class with Bimm and that class had a moment of silence in his memory, but to me - that still was not enough. That's when I decided to actually sit down and write down my feelings about him.

When I first arrived at Johnson & Wales, I was meeting all sorts of people. I would soon be running for Freshmen Class Senator and I was introducing myself to everyone to familiarize myself with the students I would soon be representing.

Chesnuts was my first stop because I knew that it drew heavy traffic. Upon entering there was a group of boys at the first table and that was the first group of guys that I approached. I had my flyers and was ready to win them over. When I finally approached the group, I gave them all my flyers and asked them to vote for me. Bimm was sitting at the table. And if anyone knew Bimm like I grew to know him, you know he would have something to say. So Bimm said why should I vote for you? That made me think. I never forgot my first encounter with Bimm.

The second trimester began, and Bimm was in one of my classes. Bimm was the one who always brought that bit of sunshine to class on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There are certain people that pass through your life that make a profound impact. It can be by something microscopic the things they say, or by their actions, they which make an impact on your life.

I knew Bimm for six months before his death, the constant and honest advice that he gave me and his humorous personality will be something that I’ll never forget.

Even though this isn’t the best thing that Bimm can get as far as a tribute, it’s an honest piece about a profound person. Rest in Peace Bimm.

So, what is this passion we celebrate on Valentine’s Day anyway? What is the spark, the flame that compels us to thrust ourselves into unusual places and uncomfortable circumstances? I don’t believe that the definition of love can come from one source, so my opinion is mine alone. When the word love is spoken or read, we automatically think of hearts and flowers, but is there a feeling, a meaning, a mystery that lies underneath? If so, I believe this mystery has the power to alter lives.

A year and a half ago, I met Adam at band camp. No, it really was band camp. At first sight, I thought he was the most gorgeous creature I had ever seen, tall with dark blond hair and soft green eyes. During band camp, I got to know Adam a little better, and when the school year started, we decided to date exclusively. Now this sounds like the start of a normal relationship, and it was; to this day, Adam may know me better than I know myself, although we’re far apart. We’ve had our share of potholes, as many winding relationships do. We’re totally different people who have argued, often suffered blows to the heart while the other went in a separate direction, sacrificed time and money to make the other happy, and so on. But no matter what has happened, we’ve always come back for some reason; we are called back by some element of life to which we ultimately surrender: love.

What surprises me now is that Adam - the most stubborn person in the world, the one who is always telling me to attend a college closer to home - tells me he will apply to Brown, even MIT just to be nearer to me! Someone tell me, what kind of craziness is that? A moment ago I thought I would have to choose between him and my education, between love and my career. But now he is willing to risk that much! He is willing to sacrifice his future for me. This can either be stupidity or love. I hope it’s the latter. My, how things have changed! Earlier in the "dating game," I would have rolled around in the fires of hell just to find someone who wanted me for me. Now the circumstances are almost surreal.

I think Robert Ingelos said it best in his lecture Orthodoxy. "Love is the magician, the enchanter, that changes worthless things to joy, and makes right royal kings and queens of common clay. It is the perfume of that wondrous flower, the heart, and without that sacred passion, that divine swoon, we are less than beasts; but with it, earth is heaven, and we are gods."

Without love in our lives, we wouldn’t be living for much. Sometimes things are taken for granted or ignored, feelings are put aside or vaporized; hearts are lifted only to be dropped and shattered. But life goes on and love will come again, giving Valentine’s Day and new meaning, or at least the power to ignite a flame.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) A long forgotten promise is revealed. It's not too late to follow upon it. You might find a pleasant surprise. See a doctor about a peaky eye problem.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The best way to get over a personal disappointment is to get out, meet old friends and make new ones. One of those new friends could very well become a new VSP (Very Special Person) in your life.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A chance to invest comes with some strings attached that could cause economic problems later on. Be careful. Cupid favors romantic possibilities with a loving Libra or a passionate Pisces.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A simple problem threatens to turn into a legal showdown, unless it's cleared up soon. Wishing it away won't help. A telephone call could lead to a change in travel plans.

Leo (July 23-August 22) A close friend who suddenly becomes remote is in need of your warm reassurance. Give it generously. A misunderstanding on the job creates the potential for future problems. Settle it quickly.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) Career advancement involves the need for added training. The investment of your time and effort will pay off. Some stormy personal situations begin to calm down.

Libra (September 23-October 22) Scale back on those grandiose schemes for a while. Neither the time nor the circumstances are right to make the huge financial investment needed to see the matter through. A Gemini has romance in mind.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) You could soon face a fascinating dilemma: Do you continue seeing this Very Special Person currently in your life, or renew a relationship with another VSP who will suddenly return from your past?

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) Financial problems need your attention. It's a good idea to cut back on unnecessary expenses until these money matters are under control. Then go out and have a great time.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) What you may now see as a good reason to end a relationship could turn out to be based more on supposition than substance.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Change is the watchword for this week. Some Aquarians will be moving to new places while others will be preparing to move to new places while others will be taking new career paths. Steer clear of a family dispute.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) Be prepared for that romantic disappointment to become a fading memory with the arrival of a new love, possibly a Gemini. Talk to someone you trust about developing your idea into a marketable product.

Super Crossword

The deadline for CLASSIFIEDS FOR THE MARCH ISSUE IS MARCH 6!!

Answer to Super Crossword

Vocabulary: 26 clues

1. A magical, imaginary being (8)

2. A card or symbol used in magic or divination (8)

3. To set up a magical or supernatural atmosphere (12)

4. A spell or charm (12)

5. A psychic or spiritualist (8)

6. A magical or supernatural being (8)

7. A magical or supernatural power (8)

8. A magical or supernatural realm (8)

9. A magical or supernatural being (8)

10. A magical or supernatural object (8)

11. A magical or supernatural craft (8)

12. A magical or supernatural event (8)

13. A magical or supernatural ritual (8)

14. A magical or supernatural ability (8)

15. A magical or supernatural power (8)

16. A magical or supernatural entity (8)

17. A magical or supernatural phenomenon (8)

18. A magical or supernatural force (8)

19. A magical or supernatural tool (8)

20. A magical or supernatural art (8)

21. A magical or supernatural being (8)

22. A magical or supernatural object (8)

23. A magical or supernatural ritual (8)

24. A magical or supernatural event (8)

25. A magical or supernatural power (8)

26. A magical or supernatural entity (8)

Clue: Find the theme words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
HOOP ‘CATS HOPEFUL OF LATE-SEASON TURN-AROUND

John Parente  sports editor

The results of the Johnson & Wales men’s basketball team’s last ten games may not have been the most sensational, for sure. J&W lost its four of its last five, and their Great Northeast Athletic Conference record stands at 7-6 with three key league games left. But most importantly, there’s still hope, and the possibility of a first-round home game is still very much in the ‘Cats grasp.

League losses to Albertus Magnus and unracking Emerson last week were world’s different. Simply put, J&W should’ve beaten AMC, while Emerson put on a ball-movement clinic and played one of their best games of the year against the Wildcats. That happens sometimes.

But how, it’s time for the gang to regroup, with the conference tournament in their building during the last weekend of the month. They also have the knowledge that the GNAC is shaping up as a conference in which, for any given night, anyone can beat anyone (see J&W’s December 4th win over Western New England).

This is its most important game of the year may just be Thursday night, when River College comes to the RAC. Two days later, the Wildcats travel to Norwich. By then, the shakedown will be over and the four first-round hosts will have an edge. With a bit of luck and with a return to the form that sent them out to a 4-1 league start, the ‘Cats should be OK.

WOMEN’S TEAM BLASTS DWC, NEARS GNAC LEAGUE LEAD

John Parente  sports editor

Here are the numbers, 2-2 in their last 14 games, 9-1 since the new year began. They’re winners of their last six, heading into the past weekend. Duke? Syracuse? How about the J&W women’s basketball team?

Since opening the season 1-4, Johnson & Wales has turned its fortunes around by simply getting better day after day after day. They also happen to be an extremely unselfish team that plays killer defense.

In their last two outings, the Wildcats put on a defensive clinic. They held an improving Emerson team to three floor baskets in the first 19 minutes of the game. In Emerson’s first eight trips downcourt, the Lions committed seven turnovers, caused by J&W’s imperceptible defense.

Against Daniel Webster, the Wildcats allowed their opponents seven buckets in the first half. Those are amazing totals, and the results aren’t difficult to figure out.

In this latest six-game win streak, the Wildcats haven’t allowed more than sixty points to an opponent. Only one, Pine Manor, got to 50 (57). Simmons scored 42, Emerson, 32, Daniel Webster, 44.

What the Wildcats also do very well is break opponents’ pressure and move the ball with speed and crispness. So now, with the Great Northeast Athletic Conference playoffs nearing, what can the ‘Cats do for an encore? How about winning a conference title?

Unless St. Joseph College, Rivier, or Albertus Magnus can pull off an upset of major proportions, J&W will play Suffolk on February 21st for the regular-season championship, and the right to the top seed in the GNAC playoffs which would begin two days later.

The latest league standings put Suffolk on top at 8-0. J&W is a game back, 7-1 in the GNAC and 13-6 overall.

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WRESTLERS KNOCK OFF RIC AND COAST GUARD, EARN SHARE OF PILGRIM LEAGUE TITLE

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Let’s tell it like it is first. Because Bridgewater State beat Johnson & Wales earlier in the wrestling season, BSC is technically the winner of the six-team Pilgrim Wrestling League.

That said, let’s point out that Johnson & Wales, in only its second year of varsity competition, had the same 4-1 record as Bridgewater did in league action. So, although it is unofficial, to say the Wildcats earned a share of the top spot in the league is not at all off base.

Johnson & Wales drubbed Rhode Island College, 41-3, and held off Coast Guard, 30-20, to win their last two Pilgrim League matches and end a successful league campaign.

The tri-match was one in which Wildcat coach Connie Morris had to have been proud of. First, his team dumped his alma mater (Morris was an All-American while at RIC). Then, they beat a tough Coast Guard team behind some gritty, gutsy efforts.

Pete Esposito, named the New England Wrestler of the Month last week, wrestled with a wrencham arm but still managed to score a 6-0 win in his match. After having pinned Ric’s Nick Francis and geting out the Coast Guard win, Esposito ran his record since the start of the year to 17-0.

Keith Dixon had opened the match with an 8-6 win, but, after Esposito’s win, the Wildcats were forced to forfeit the heavyweight match, and moved into the lightweights, winning in a 4-6 tie.

But freshman Kevin Vees scored a pin with an unbelievable reverse with 44 seconds to go in the first period, and Ryan Huit pinned his opponent just 42 seconds into his match. Jud Wilcox then followed suit, with a pin of his opponent with 56 seconds left in his match. Suddenly, the Wildcats were up 24-6, and were headed into that first place tie with Bridgewater.

James Gilbert put the deciding points on the board with a second-period outburst of points that ended with a pin with five seconds to go in the period. Hult had a two-pin night, beating his RIC opponent just 1:27 into his match. Dixon scored a technical fall, after taking a 19-4 lead in the match’s second period.

Wilcox, Dave Paquette, Vees, and Bobby Donovan also took decisions over RIC. The Wildcats nearly puffed off a major upset last Saturday at the RAC, when highly-fouted Montclair State edged J&W by a mere three points. Not a bad showing at all by the second-year ‘Cats.

J&W ends its season next weekend at the New England Collegiate Wrestling Championships, to be held at Western New England College, with Espiezo, for one, having a golden opportunity to earn a shot at the NCAA national Division III championship in March.

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HOCKEY 'CATS HIKE WIN STREAK TO FOUR

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It happens just about every year. The Johnson & Wales hockey team plays an incredibly tough early schedule, fills the calendar to February, and BANG, out come the wins, one after another after another.

J&W's latest February win streak reached four on Saturday, when the Wildcats sped past Neumann College, 8-3, at Schneider Arena.

The 'Cats scored five times in the third period, breaking from a 3-2 lead on the strength of goals by Scott Graham and co-captain Tony Jacob that came within 23 seconds of each other. Bill Saltzman later scored a pair of goals in the last eight minutes to push his total to five in the team's last two games.

Saltzman had a hat trick against Suffolk earlier in the week.

After Neumann opened the scoring, J&W scored on a Jason Hopkins power-play goal. The 'Cats made it 2-1 when Dave Accetturo scored the first of his two goals of the night on a pretty feed from Derek Foster and Bill White.

Neumann made it 2-2 later in the first period, but the Wildcats had only started to get into the game. Accetturo made it 3-2 early in the second, and Scott Jacob proceeded to hold down the opponent. The junior netminder, who was to finish with 21 saves, let only one more goal slip by, but not until the contest was decided.

After Graham and Tony Jacob scored the goals that jumped the lead to 5-2, Foster made it 6-2 on a nifty back-door power-play, before Saltzman's two tallies ended the scoring.

The win was the 16th in 17 games in February over the last three seasons. J&W is 10-0 at home in February since the 1997-98 season.

The regular season ends with two home games that will certainly decide where the Wildcats will play their first-round ECAC Northeast playoff game. Games this week on the road at Nichols and at UMass Dartmouth will be big, too. The Wildcats will play a home game at the Levy Rink in Burnsville on Sunday, the 20th against Wentworth. On Tuesday, February 22nd, Stonehill will come to Schneider Arena.

The ECAC playoffs begin on the following weekend. Tufts, Fitchburg State, UMass Dartmouth, and Lebanon Valley currently hold a decisive edge for the four home ice berths in the quarterfinal round.

HOOP 'FANS' THURSDAY MENU "RARE": THREE 1,000 PT. SCORERS IN ONE NIGHT

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The three hundred or so fans who showed up to watch the Johnson & Wales basketball doubleheader last Thursday saw quite a rarity—three players scored their 1,000th career point.

J&W's Tehehsa Parsons was first. With 9:08 left to play in the second half of the Wildcats' game against Daniel Webster, Parsons hit a short jumper for her landmark point.

Less than five minutes later, Daniel Webster junior Sheryl Ardinuo hit the 1,000 point mark. The Wildcat women eventually defeated Daniel Webster, 77-41.

Then, as Emerson built its lead that eventually defeated J&W in the men's game, Steve Matthews of the Lions hit an 18-footer for his 1,000th career point. The Emerson senior scoring machine achieved the milestone in only his second year with the Lions.

Emerson went on to beat J&W, 92-77, in their Great Northeast Athletic Conference game.

It may have been an unforeseen expense, but J&W Director of Athletics Tom Cammody gave all three players the game balls used in their milestones. The exchange of congratulations to both Parsons and Ardinuo from their opponents was a moment of class, as was the J&W men's team's handshake with Matthews upon his milestone.

It was a unique moment that a lot of people are going to remember.

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