Tragedy Strikes J&W Community

Automobile accident takes life of former student

Mike Post  
editor-in-chief

A recent graduate of J&W lost his life last week, following an automobile accident as he was driving with a friend on the East Side of Providence. Christopher W. Hayes, 25, was found dead on the scene as he lay outside the 1991 Yellow Toyota MR2. The driver of the vehicle, Richard Dickerson, 25, was trapped behind the wheel and had to be extricated by firefighters. Dickerson is currently listed in stable condition at Rhode Island Hospital.

The accident occurred between midnight and 4:30 AM on Tuesday, April 18. The vehicle was coming down Alumni Avenue, which runs perpendicular to Hope St., to the beginning of Morris Ave. At the end of the street there is a steep drop of about 40 or 50 feet. The car apparently became airborne, flew over the embankment, landed on its front and eventually came to rest on its roof.

Hayes graduated from the University in 1997 with his associates degree in culinary arts and graduated in February with his bachelors degree in food service management. He was also a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

A funeral was held on Tuesday at St. John's Church in Agawam, Mass. Counselors are available at the office of Student Success and can be reached at 598-4660 (down-town) or 598-1483 (Harborside).

Bowen Contemplates J&W Future with Vision 2006

Mike Post  
editor-in-chief

Johnson & Wales began with a vision. In 1914, Gertrude Johnson and Mary Wales had a vision to launch a business school that would educate students and prepare them for the future. Over the years, this vision has remained constant, with many new adaptations and variations along the way.

In September of this year a new vision will be added to the already strong J&W foundation. The Vision 2006 is the fruit of administration, students, faculty and Providence Campus President John J. Bowen’s efforts. 

"We have virtually accomplished everything of our vision 2001 a year early," said President Bowen. Vision 2006 is being designed using a "bubble up" approach, asking input from all of J&W’s constituencies. This is different from the last two visions, which were crafted by top level management.

Through the use of a new approach to vision making, Bowen hopes to incorporate many students, staff, faculty, employees and employers into the development phase.

Bowen is being aided in the development of Vision 2006 by Firebrand Inc., a marketing company based out of Providence. Firebrand has set the planning process into three phases. The first of which being "Where are we now?" This phase will be completed in April. The next two phases will work hand in hand.

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Giant Tetris May Break Record

Christopher S. Bice  
staff writer

Many of us growing up with Gameboys may remember receiving Tetris as the "free game with purchase." Remember, the game with the funny L-shaped, square, and column pieces that fall and you have to form straight lines to win? Tetris held our excitement for as long as possible on that little screen, until we bought more exciting games to play with. However, none of us ever dreamed that Tetris would move from that tiny screen to a fourteen-story building. Brown University's Technology House members made this dream become a reality.

After five months of planning, construction and implementation, the project, called La Bastille, is one of the largest art installations ever to take place in Rhode Island. Using the Brown Sciences Library, custom built circuit boards, a computer running Linux, more than 10,000 Christmas lights and thousands of feet of cable, a giant video screen was created that can be seen from Narragansett Bay and I-95.

With students working over Christmas break on programming, and ten students spending their Spring Break wiring the Brown Library, the project kicked off on April 14. The public is encouraged to play the game, which happens directly across the street with a laptop computer. The laptop, connected via the Internet to a computer in the library, allows each window to be lit up individually and simultaneously with the laptop on the street.

So, you want to create your own fourteen-story Tetris game? All you need is about $700. The project planners scoured Christmas light sales, especially at Ames, where $6 light strands were on sale for the after-Christmas price of $9. Wooden palettes were used to hold the lights in place, while the cable was purchased in Massachusetts from a supplier for only $170. All you need is the technological know how.

La Bastille ran nightly only for the week beginning April 14. However, it was one of the largest games ever built, and could possibly break records and be entered into the Guinness Book of World Records. The current record holder is Delhi University of Technology in the Netherlands. They did a similar project using 15 floors and 400 lights.
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On Tuesday, March 21 the first Business Career Expo was held at the Harborlack Recreation Center. Sponsored by the Office of Career Development, the event welcomed more than 50 companies. Students were able to meet and interview with companies that represent their field of study.

"I was really impressed by the quality of the students, their work, experience, professionalism and grasp of the real work environment," said Pat Woodward of Convention Data Services. The Expo was attended by 800 of the 1,300 graduating business students.

Pennies from Heaven!

Pictured above is Beth Fisher, president Greek Programming Council and Art Gallagher, Vice President Student Affairs. The two are adding pennies to a water jug. The pennies are part of competition between students and staff to raise money to benefit the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

April 7, 2000
The Providence Police arrested a non-student male for writing graffiti on the Academic Building on Westminster St.

April 10, 2000
A non-student reported his vehicle stolen at 5:45 pm to Providence Police. The vehicle was parked in the David Friedman Center administration lot.

Crime Prevention tip:
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compiled by Thomas G. Cornicelli, asst. director Safety & Security

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Cancer Patients Can Look Good...
Feel Better Through American Cancer Society Program

courtesy of The American Cancer Society

You wouldn’t read the “lipstick theory” in any scientific publication. It is the observation made by the medical professionals that when a women cancer patient starts to put on her lipstick, she is on the road to recovery. The premise is: when you look good, you feel better. On Wednesday, May 3, at 6:30 pm, the American Cancer Society is holding a “Look Good... Feel Better” program, at no charge. The session will be held at Kent Country Hospital, 455 Toll Gate Road, Warwick.

“Look Good... Feel Better” is a unique program designed to help patients maintain their personal appearance while undergoing treatment for cancer. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the Cosmetic, Toilettry and Fragrance Association, and the National Cosmetology Association and offers guidance about skin care, nail care, makeup application and hairstyling.

“Being able to look your best makes a world of difference to someone going through treatment for cancer,” said Steve Mallane, program coordinator for the American Cancer Society’s “Look Good... Feel Better” program. “Sometimes simple changes in makeup, or an attractive way of tying a head scarf, can bring a turn around in a woman’s outlook and bring back her optimism.”

It is estimated that nearly 43,300 American women will die this year from breast cancer. The good news is that more and more people are surviving cancer and part of the reason for the improved survival rates is that many patients undergo “adjunctive therapy” - chemotherapy or radiation treatments even when there is now sign that the cancer has spread. While this treatment means more survivors, it also means that more patients must cope with the side-effects of treatment, such as hair loss, skin and nail changes, and weight fluctuation.

The American Cancer Society’s “Look Good... Feel Better” program offers a variety of services to patients, including free goods and services for patients in need, support programs and comprehensive cancer information through its 1-800-ACS-2345 number. Information is also available through the internet at www.cancer.org.

For more information about “Look Good... Feel Better”, or to enroll in the May 3 program, call Linda Kalinowski at the American Cancer Society at 722-8480.

Computer Improvements
Slow Going

Charlie Miller, Director of Academic Computing Services and the IT Service Center

The new, faster Digital Subscriber Line access for McNulty, Xavier, and Snowden Halls has been delayed until the beginning of May. The contractor supplying the DSL lines cannot install them until then. The outage on Friday, April 14, was to install the new equipment for McNulty and Snowden halls that is needed to mate the halls’ network to the DSL when it is provided.

We share your disappointment, as we were hoping to accumulate six weeks of data to base future design upon. When we were notified about the delay, we weighed waiting until the fall to bring in the DSL test, but decided to proceed with the May timeframe as it still offers us a couple weeks of intensive Internet use that we can analyze.

We still intend to supply all necessary information that you’ll need to know to reconfigure your personal computer to take advantage of the new lines. However, if you don’t reconfigure your machines when the lines are installed, don’t worry. You will remain connected to the present network at the slower speed and will have complete Internet and e-mail access.

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J&W Equine Students Get Medical

Lauren Teika
Equine Major

For the first time in Johnson & Wales history, equine students were afforded the privilege of dissection. As odd as it may sound, the educational experience was unexplainably beneficial for students who are seeking a rewarding future in the horse industry.

Under the direction of Dr. Cindy Sharp, freshman students, as well as upperclassmen who wished to observe studied, first hand, the internal structures of the equine leg from just below the knee to the hoof. This area of the horse’s anatomy is particularly prone to numerous defects and injuries that often prove detrimental to the success and well being of many horses. In spite of the leg’s apparent simplicity, there is a very delicate system working under the surface.

Because the equine program is so small and the riding facility is located in Rehoboth Mass., (a half hour off-campus), it is often overlooked or simply unrecognized. In many cases, this is a benefit, but can also at times seem to be drawback. Unfortunately, the accommodations for hands-on medical studies are meager at best. The Department is seeking to remedy the problem. There have been negotiations for laboratory access where students could delve deep into the horse world on a molecular level.

WANTED: ENTRIES FOR BARCARDI RECIPE CLASSIC

courtesy of Public Relations

Food creations that illustrate the versatility of BARCARDI rum will vie for $27,000 in cash prizes - with the “Best of Show” winner $10,000 - when Johnson & Wales coordinates the BARCARDI Millennium Recipe Classic in September. Deadline for submissions is Wednesday, July 15. Entrants must be 21 years old or older to enter. Students are not eligible.

This contest is open to professional chefs, educators and members of the food service industry. Recipes should be developed so they Appeal to the home cooking enthusiast. To receive a contest entry, contact Johnson & Wales University at (401) 598-2668.

“The first two contests proved to be an enormous success, with entries from culinary nationwide,” said Thomas L. Wright, vice president of culinary education for Johnson & Wales. “The caliber of recipes and the way in which they showcased the exquisite flavors of BARCARDI rums made for an exciting event.”

Entrants are required to submit recipes that feature one of the following BARCARDI rum products: BARCARDI Light, BARCARDI Dark, BARCARDI Limon or TROPICO Liqueur. While entries will be placed in two categories - hot/cold appetizer or entrees; or hot/cold plated desserts - applicants may submit only one recipe per category.

Recipes must be for 10 portions, listing the ingredients in sequence of use, weight, measure, method of preparation and amount of time needed to prepare and cook. A 4x6" color, head-and-shoulders photograph of the entrant and a 4x6" color photograph of the prepared dish must accompany each recipe. All entries must be typed.

Winners will be announced on September 21 at a reception in New York City. The single BARCARDI Rum “Best of Show” winner will receive $10,000. First runner up in each of the two categories will receive $1,000 each. All finalists will receive a limited edition medal and certificate provided by BARCARDI and Johnson & Wales.

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During the summer months the vision points will be crafted (Phase II) and the final phase of "Where will we be?" will begin. In the final phase, the vision points will be unveiled to the University community and the public this September. Vision 2006, which is still in its infancy, will contain many themes that have been at issue throughout the University system. One of these is Technology.

"Technology is a resource. Many people believe it is a toy. It is not to me," said Bowen. Bowen spoke of plans already in existence to streamline the flow of technology for everyone from the prospective student to alumnus. The program, Project Renaissance "analyzes the process of running a university." Renaissance will look at communication between departments both physically and through technology. Internet classes, as well as wiring residences halls with web cams so that classes can be view's from the halls, are also being taken under consideration. He also hopes to use virtual reality technology to encourage communication among all the J&W communities.

Another item at issue is the topic of diversity. "We have a student body that represents 90 countries," said Bowen, adding, "we need a workforce to represent them." The president continued by saying their maybe a need for a human resource department to look at hiring a diverse staff to meet student's needs. In place already is the President's Task Force on Multiculturalism. The group is comprised of 12 individuals from outside the Johnson & Wales community to look at multiculturalism on campus.

Communication is another issue being dissected in the Vision 2006 planning process.

"Communication is the biggest criticism I hear walking around campus," said Bowen, citing that this is a common problem on all urban campuses. Currently, there is a malfunctioning kiosk system in place in many locations, which Bowen deemed a good concept with bad software. That will be up and running in the future. The kiosk system will be able to disseminate current information to students in a timely manner. Bowen hopes to dispel rumors by publishing facts about "hot topics" on the kiosk.

We are a fast paced organization. The number one criticism is that things happen so fast that we don't always do the 'i's and cross the 't's," said Bowen.

Bowen hopes that students will get behind Vision 2006, since "they are going to help develop it." He is currently working with the Presidents Leadership Council and other student groups, soliciting their input. He is also asking students to send any ideas for J&W's future and Vision 2006 to him via e-mail at vision2006@jwu.edu.

"One of the things that we have been hearing is that they want their own place," he said. While he is unsure if it will make it into the final version of Vision 2006, Bowen would like to accommodate student requests, with a large student center in the downtown area. He envisions a space similar in design to the Harborcreek Recreation Center, which would house student organizations and come complete with a coffeehouse.

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'GOING SOLO' SET TO RUN AT CARRIAGE HOUSE THEATRE

courtesy of Donna Meierdiercks

Donna Meierdiercks and the Carriage House Theatre will present "Going Solo" a showcase of contemporary dance by New York and Rhode Island choreographers including: Heather Ahern, Heidi Henderson, Donna Meierdiercks, Cathy Nicoli and Pamela Vail. The performances will take place Thursday through Saturday, April 27-29 at the Carriage House Theatre, 7 Duncan Avenue in Providence. Curtain time is 8 pm. Tickets are $12 general admission and $8 for students and seniors. Call (401) 751-7152 for information and reservations.

The Going Solo program is comprised of ten short works (eight of which are solo) including three premieres, four Providence premieres, two popular works from the repertory of Groundwax Dance Theatre and one work that was premiered last year at the Carriage House. Choreographer, Heidi Henderson, danced in the companies of Bebe Miller, Nina Wiener, Peter Schmitz, Sondra Loring and Paula Josa Jones. Her own work has been performed in New York, Boston, Rhode Island and at the Inside/Out Festival at Jacob's Pillow. She is presently a member of the dance faculty at Roger Williams University. The Going Solo program will include the Providence premiere of three of her works: "Din," performed by Henderson and Cathy Nicoli to contemporary surf guitar music by Phono-Comb. Is a frenetic glimpse of life out of control. This piece was first presented at Jacob's Pillow's Inside/Out in June 1999. "Egg Solo Number Two" (1998) performed by Henderson to Franz Schubert's "An Die Musik" and "Der Morgensohn" is a light-hearted piece containing lush movement pushed to distortion so that the dance becomes syrupy and awkward. "Giving, in up" (premiere) is a solo commissioned by Donna Meierdiercks, it is a piece about succumbing, both desperately and willingly to the greater force of water. The music is by 16th century composer, Thomas Tallis. Pamela Vail is a founding member of Yanira Castro & Company in New York City. She will perform her work "3:30 am" (1993), a dance where comic gesture and strength of fluidity meet to form "a day-in-the-life" on a farm, with music by a variety of folk musicians. She will also perform "Where Beauty Lay Sleeping" (premiere) a dance of naked emotion, set to Bach's Suite Number 2 in D Minor. Meierdiercks will perform "Now and Here" (premiere) a piece about looking for happiness anywhere other than where you are, to music by West African blues guitarist, Ali Farka Toure. Nicoli and Meierdiercks will also perform "Siamese Dream" (1996), a haunting and beautiful duet they created as part of the Groundwax production of The Oddly & the Ecstasy.

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Greetings from Tau Epsilon Phi. Make sure you check out all upcoming events including Field the Need Community Service Event. Vote for Your Favorite Strollby and Paintball. On a final note, good luck to the Kappa Delta on all their ventures.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to send our heartfelt apologies to the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma during this terrible time. Congratulations to all our new sisters, the Zeta Class:
Anne Marie Lachmeyer
Tracy Thiessen
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Lesley Hallas
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Diana Leflar

Congratulations to our newest Tracy Thiessen for her new PR position on GPC. We would like to congratulate all the organizations and their new members. Congratulations to the Theta Alpha Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma. We wish you both a happy founders day.

We hope everyone had a nice holiday weekend. Only a few more weeks left. Make the best of them!!

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to congratulate our new members of the Phi Class:
Larry, Kyle, Luis, Sam, Eric, James, and Daeyeon. You guys deserve it. Congrats to Tony and George on an excellent job with the guys.

A Happy Founders Day to Theta Phi Alpha on April 30th and it belated Founders Day to the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Our deepest condolences go out to the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma, our thoughts and prayers are with you.

We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma in the loss of their brother Christopher Hayes.

We would like to wish a Happy Founders Day to Theta Phi Alpha on April 30.

Congratulations go out to the newest brothers of Delta Sigma Phi. You guys are awesome. We are looking forward to teaming up with you condominium in the Battle of the Campus. Watch out for the "Connect Fours."

We would like to acknowledge our own sisters, Valerie and Kelly, and all who helped out with the formal. It was a great success. Thank you for all your time and effort.

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Congratulations to the Sigma class on their one-year anniversary! We would also like to wish our sisters Emily, Jessica Ritt, Jenne Escotina and Erin Kelly a happy birthday.

God luck to all the angels and sororities participating in the Greek Week. May the best women win.

On a sad note... The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to extend our condolences to the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma. Our prayers are with you.

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha hopes everyone is having a great time during "Greek Week." Like always, it's been a great time. Congratulations to our newest Kristina Themmen for being elected GPC president. We're so proud of you and we know you'll do a great job! Also, to all Theta Phi's Happy Founders Day! It's been another great year.

Finally, we'd like to send our deepest sympathy to both brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma for your loss. You are in our thoughts and always welcome in our home.

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Saturday, April 29th
Greek-Wide Community Service – Christmas In April – 8:30 am-3:30 pm
Dia de la Mujer Latina (Gemi Formal Banquet) 8 pm @ Pepsi Forum – Tickets on sale at the WCC $10 (Sigma Lambda Upsilon Sorority)

Sunday, April 30th
Theta Phi Alpha Founder’s Day
"Any Given Sunday" 2 pm Rec Center 2nd Floor
CSF One Night call x. 2445 for info.
Greek Achievement Banquet 6:30 pm @ J&W Inn

Spring Week Schedule of Events
Sunday April 30-May 6

Monday, May 1
Star Fliti-Make Your Own Video (free)
10am-4pm Gabe Common
Classic Movie Drive-In
Featuring: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "Spaceballs," "Breakfast Club" 7pm Harborside Green Rain location
Delaney Gym

Tuesday, May 2
Funny Photos (free)
10am-4pm Chestnuts
Wellness Fair (free)
11am-5pm Recreation Center
Open Mic Night
Cash Prizes, Call Student Life at ext. 4668 to sign up
7pm Recreation Center

Wednesday, May 3
Wacky Wax Hands (free)
11am-3pm South Hall
Wednesday Nite Live
The Taylor and Buzz Show (free)
Special Showtime 8pm Recreation Center

Thursday, May 4
Antique Photos (free)
10am-4pm Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement
A Nite at the Movies
Featuring: "The Hurricane" 8pm Recreation Center

Friday, May 5
Battle of the Campus
Roger Williams Park Temple to Music 12-3pm
Boston Red Sox vs. Tampa Devil Rays
$10.00 includes game ticket and coach bus transportation
Tickets are limited Bus leaves Harborside at 5pm and Chestnuts at 6:30pm

Saturday, May 6
Wildcat Wa-Hoo
Big Rides, Live Music, Lots of Food and Tons of Fun
With special guest Run DMC
2pm Harborside Campus
University Issue's Prompts Response

Dear Campus Herald,

As a J&W culinary student, I expected a whole lot more from the University. I came to Johnson & Wales last year because I wanted to learn more about the culinary field and also experience life in college. What I didn't expect to do is learn how a school can be separated into sections. I also didn't expect to learn about all the problems that a University can face, some of which are not being resolved.

Living in South Hall for the past two years, I've seen many different people. Types of people that some might call thugs or street kids. But, I, on the other hand, don't see these individuals as thugs. This is due to the fact that I have lived in an environment where drugs and violence are prevalent. They are bigger than South Hall, and bigger that even the entire culinary campus could ever be. Growing up in an environment like that, I've learned to deal with certain things. Living in a campus setting, I've seen plenty of room busts and a few fights and, not many arrests. There seems to be a lack of action relating to these events. For as strict as they are on the culinary uniform policy, Johnson & Wales sure does not care about its students health or well being.

This is what brings me to what makes Johnson & Wales separated into two sections. One section, being the half where we all must have this work ethic. A work ethic that Johnson & Wales tries to put in its students to better them in their field of choice. The other section being the section where the University doesn't care what we do, as long as we don't do it when the "big shots" are around. This school dwells on what companies and businesses think of them, but not on how the students think of the school. They claim to say "students first," I see it as, "Students when we want to look good, and when they're not looking "who cares". Changes must be made, such as more events. The school has so many properties that it needs to start utilizing them. Start sports events where students from every campus can participate to win prizes every weekend. Have special dinner events where students can enjoy different food at different dining facilities. Not the same old menus over and over. We are said to be one of the best Culinary Schools in the country. I hope hot dogs and fries aren't a new culinary trend. Yes, I do know students are unlikely to eat food that they don't know. But how are we going to know when we don't try. The list can go on. These changes have to be made all over campus. We can't be relying on resident assistants to start up events in one particular hall. It has to be events where every hall is involved. I'm not saying there aren't any events on campus, there just needs to be more. Another thing that gets me going is Security! I have, as well as others, thought that there needs to be a bigger force. Not to be seen, but to know what's going on, on campus and to be more alert on certain things that don't necessary need to be on campus.

There also needs to be a better selection process on who becomes a Resident Assistant and who doesn't. RA's are like security. They watch over students and their activities, but are RAs or Head RA's supposed to keep what they know to themselves? No. There are plenty of times that I have seen a RA, or Head RA or even a Resident Director ignore what's in front of them. This is not what they are here for. If this is the case, J&W has a bigger problem then I thought. I'm typing this e-mail not because I want to bash J&W. I spent two years here and I have enjoyed it for the most part. I got the idea to type this e-mail from an article in Issue 13 of The Campus Herald on 'Student Crowds Spark Student Concern.' Corey Cortez is justified in being upset that nothing is being done about the smoking problem. You would think that a law would be enforced. But then again we are talking about the same security that can't see what's going on in front of them unless it's a college girl inviting them upstairs. This is the kind of stuff that I'm talking about. But if Pepsi or some famous rich woman would say something about these matters, maybe something would get done. I guess money does talk. It's sad but then again its reality.

-Nick Spezzatetena

Remembering Oklahoma City

Harley Collins
Daily O'Collegian
Oklahoma State U.

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — The Oklahoma City bombing, which occurred five years ago today, has forever altered the history of this state and nation.

We have all probably heard this before and will hear it many times again, especially today. But we can never reinforce the tragic significance of this event enough.

The Oklahoma City bombing is one of those events that we will all remember for the rest of our lives. My parents remember exactly where they were and what they were doing on April 19, 1995, the day that John F. Kennedy was assassinated. When I was a child and first learned of JFK and saw the Zapruder tape, I asked my parents where they were when he was assassinated. They told me with vivid details.

Our children will one day see the grim images of a twisted pile of rubble being searched through by scores of rescue workers, and turn to us and say, "Where were you when that happened?" We will recount this day in 1995 with details and exact events of what we were doing April 19, 1995.

But what will we tell our children about the bombing and what it meant to not only us, but our state and country as well? Will you be prepared to answer the question from your curious nine-year-old child, "Why did this happen?"

I have been thinking about that very question for quite some time now and I honestly cannot answer it. This truly frustrates me to no end.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) That anxious feeling disappears with a reassuring gesture from a loved one. The weekend holds some pleasant surprises for the ever-adventurous Ram.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A planetary line-up creates unrestedness both on the job and in your private life. Stay the course, and you'll soon ride out the worst of the unsettling effects.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Leave nothing to chance. You need to get more involved in working out problems at home and on the job. A Sagittarian offers romantic possibilities.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A new relationship suddenly presents unexpected problems. Clear up all misunderstandings now to avoid more serious situations later.

Leo (July 23-August 22) This is a good time to act on long-delayed projects, both personal and professional. A new job prospect opens up some exciting possibilities. Check it out.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) Those on-the-job changes continue to bring new challenges. In your personal life, be more flexible in dealing with a loved one who needs your help.

Libra (September 23-October 22) A personal problem creates some concern at first, but your prompt attention helps get things sorted out. Family and friends provide much-needed support.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) A strong positive attitude helps dispel that cloud of negativity around you. A friend reaches out to offer loving support when you need it most.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) A setback in an important relationship results from a misunderstanding. Forget the finger pointing and take the first step to set things straight.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) Keep an open mind about changes in your personal life. What seems unacceptable at first might prove to be otherwise when more facts begin to emerge.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) It's a good time to start the healing process for bruised or broken relationships. There may be some resistance to a reconciliation, but don't give up.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) During this period of change, the wise Pisces should avoid swimming in rough waters. Take time for things to settle before making a serious commitment.
The person who said "All good things must come to an end," many moons ago couldn't have been issuing a prophecy about the Johnson & Wales baseball team, right? After racking up nine straight wins, J&W hit a bump in their preparatory road to the Great Northeast Athletic Conference playoffs when Anna Maria College edged the Wildcats, 3-2, last Thursday at Pierce Stadium.

The Wildcats were on a roll, sweeping four straight GNAC opponents for eight of the nine wins. The other was a sensational 6-3 win over a Salve Regina team that is challenging for the Commonwealth Coast Conference title.

So, when the Amcats came calling with a record of 5-2-2, it seemed like their nonleague matchup with the Wildcats would be nothing more than a good tuneup for the Johnson & Wales club that was preparing for their last four conference games.

But AMC had other ideas. Junior Joe Roy put the J&W bats to sleep with a flyout of a curve ball, and his teammates behind him made enough plays to squawk out of East Providence with an upset win.

The Wildcats some credit, though. The middle of their infield, second baseman Dave Santos and shortstop John Muszkiewcz both suffered minor injuries that forced them to leave the game. Secondly, freshman John Parnello, thrust into Coach John LaRose's rotation after an ankle sprain sidelined Wildcat ace Ken Scholl, performed admirably in only his second collegiate start.

Parnello got RBI singles from Mike Hall in the third and from Santos in the fourth and was staked to a 2-1 lead through seven innings. But the Amcats scored a run in the eighth, and then took the lead in the top of the ninth on a single, a balk, and wild pitch, and a two-out single by centerfielder Mike Porcaro.

The Wildcats went on to put two men on base in the bottom of the ninth, but Roy held on for the win. Parnello finished with nine strikeouts. He fanned 13 in his J&W debut against Southern Vermont midway through the nine-game streak.

The Wildcats' most impressive doubleheader was most assuredly the two wins over Norwich. Scholl and Jay Minassian were nothing short of phenomenal in shutting down a potent Norwich team.

Scholl pitched a two-hit shutout masterpiece in the opener. The crafty lefty struck out six in a 5-0 J&W win. "Better still, just about everyone in the Wildcat batting order contributed. Hall had a sacrifice fly in the first to make it 1-0. Ian Slaughter singled Tyler Alfred home in the second, then scored on a wild pitch to make it 3-0 after two. After Muszkiewcz and Alberto Gonzalez singled in the third, Ken O'Neill delivered an RBI single and Alfred sent aloft a sacrifice fly for the final runs of the game.

Minassian, meanwhile, threw a four-hitter at the Cadets in the second game. J&W broke a close game open with five in the seventh—three on a gargantuan Gonzalez homer with two on men. Minassian, one of the national leaders in strikeout-per-nine-innings, whiffed nine over his seven-inning complete-game effort. Norwich nicked the righty for a run in the first. After that, Minassian allowed just one more hit, and at one point pitched 11 in a row.

In the second game, the Wildcats didn't get offensive until the fourth, when Alfred delivered the first of two RBI singles. The second game in the sixth to make it 2-0. Then, in the seventh, Chris Husenica, one of the nice surprises for the Wildcats all year, launched a leadoff double.

Back-to-back singles by Muszkiewcz and Hall made it 3-0 and set the table for Gonzalez, who sent a 400-foot fly ball into the brush over the right-center field fence.

Even after the Anna Maria derailment, and even with the injuries to Scholl, Santos, and Muszkiewcz, the Wildcats are determined to make some noise when the GNAC playoffs open this week. Game one is set for Wednesday afternoon against a yet-to-be-determined opponent.

The conference semifinals will take place on Friday, and the title game scheduled for Saturday. The Wildcats could still find themselves in the semifinals round game in, if their efforts against Western New England and Albertus Magnus earlier this week warrant the final. In all probability, will be at the home of the regular-season GNAC champ, Suffolk.

SIX TO BE FIRST INDUCTEES TO THE JWU ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

Six names from the early years of Johnson & Wales athletics will be honored on May 15, when they will be the first inductees into the J&W Athletic Hall of Fame.

University President Dr. John Yena, who began his career as a math teacher and was an assistant basketball coach in the sixties, leads the group of inductees, which also includes J&W Vice President Manny Pimentel, Colonel John McNulty, and three of that era's greatest athletes, Nate Adger, Jim Gary, and Hollee Watkins.

Yena was instrumental in recruiting Adger and Gary, who were two of the main men of a Johnson & Wales junior college team that played in the 1970 National Junior College Athletic Association basketball championship tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

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PARSONS LANDS ALL-AMERICAN HONOR

J&W junior basketball standout Teheshia Parsons can lay claim to a sensational season. After all, the Wildcat star was listed in four national Division III statistical categories. But now, she has another honor.

She's the first female athlete at Johnson & Wales to ever be an All-American Parsons received honorable mention on the women's All-American Division III basketball team as nominated by Division III News, a national basketball publication.

The native of Bushnell, Florida, was among the national Division III scoring leaders. She was 51st with a 17.2 points per game average. Parsons was 14th in rebounding with 12.7 per game, 21st in field goal percentage, and 26th in the nation in blocked shots.

The award is the second major piece of hardware for Parsons. She was named the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Player of the Year after leading J&W to its first-ever berth in the GNAC championship game, in a season that saw the Wildcats ring up a school-record 18 wins.

Cooks

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Men’s Tennis Back to Form with Pair of Wins

John Parente
sports editor

After losing their first match since since the 1998 season at Rhode Island College two weeks ago, the well-oiled machine that is the J&W men’s tennis team is back in good shape.
The Wildcats buried Becker College, 9-0, and then beat a powerful UMass-Dartmouth team, 6-3, to raise their record to a gaudy 8-1. Undaunted Nick Daugherty ran his singles record to 8-0 and his doubles mark to 6-0 by virtue of his two helpful points against UMD. The sophomore, playing at third-singles, is the individual overall leader in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference with his combined 14-0 record.

Cedric Bergauer isn’t far behind Daugherty. Bergauer, who teamed with Daugherty at second-singles against UMD, is currently second in the GNAC overall rankings, after winning his singles match in a 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 come-from-behind win.

Jordan Payner, the Wildcats’ first-singles standout, returned to form with a 6-0, 7-5 victory. Rob Pliva, playing second-singles, got back on the winning track with a closely-contested and gritty 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 win over his opponent.

Against Becker, it was all Johnson & Wales, in a 9-0 whitewash that produced wins for Payner, Daugherty, Bergauer; and the Great Northeast Athletic Conference’s most Rookies of the Week, Phil Bell. The freshman from Pennsylvania, playing some of his best tennis of the year, came up with a pair of points to help the Cats to the easy win.

Dr. Allan Freedman’s Wildcats, the defending GNAC champions after last season’s rollicking 11-0 season, now have two more conference opponents to shoot down before the league championships take place on April 28th. J&W faces Emerson and Albertus Magnus with hopes of running the table in the conference for the fourth straight time.
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