AN AFTERNOON WITH PROVIDENCE CAMPUS PRESIDENT, DR. JOHN BOWEN

Vision 2006 - What lies ahead for Johnson & Wales University, Providence?

As you walk around the Providence campus of Johnson & Wales University you may not recognize or know who Dr. John Bowen is. This is not considered a bad thing by Bowen himself. He feels it just means he is doing his job.

Dr. Bowen, President of the Providence campus, along with Editor-in-Chief Matt Stein of the Johnsonian yearbook and Ryan Ford Editor-in-Chief of The Campus Herald met to discuss the new plan for the University's future, Vision 2006. As Vision 2001 comes to an end, Johnson & Wales University has created 13 new points that will be addressed over the next five years. Bowen's passion was displayed in the interview setting, among other things, "I am fighting for the safety of the students," and giving insight to ideas that have crossed his mind.

Vision 2006 is a strategic plan created by Dr. Bowen and his constituents of Johnson & Wales to better the University community and the education of the students who attend it. The vision plan is going to make advances internally and externally for the campus, employees and most of all the students who wish to attend the University in the future. Every five years a board of directors meet to make suggestions, get feedback from students, employees and other universities in local area. After doing all the research points are created and then made into the vision plan or "Vision".

The thirteen points of Vison 2006 are:
- Career-Focused Students
- Excellence in Customer Experience
- Career University Teaching
- World-Class Technology
- Education
- Industry-Endorsed Credentialing System
- Covenants with Employers
- Lifelong Relationship with Alumni
- International University
- Community Leadership
- Competitive Advantage in Diversity
- Strong Financial Foundation
- Campus Entrepreneurship
- Investment in Human Resources

These points were reached with the student, employee, alumni, and future career goals in mind. They are designed to ensure that Johnson & Wales University is a stepping stone to success.

As the meeting started the first point that was discussed was alumni. Alumni may be seen as the future reputation and commitment of the University. After thinking of what does the University have in store for you when you graduate? Well, when you now enroll in the University you will be able to keep your email address for life. The right, when you graduate you will be able to use the same email to stay in touch with undergraduates.

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Office of Campus Diversity Sponsors
Keeping the Peace*
Diversity Workshop

By Sona M.

On November 10, 2000, the Office of Campus Diversity sponsored the diversity workshop, Keeping the Peace: Cross Cultural Conflict Resolution Strategies for a Diverse Campus, which was facilitated by Dr. Wilfrid Freyman, Coordinating Dean of the Ballou Center for Multicultural Affairs at Providence College. The workshop, which focused on mediation and cross-cultural sensitivity, was the first of three major presentations that will be offered under the umbrella of OODC's Diversity And The Future 2001 initiative. The workshops are aimed at increasing awareness, knowledge and skills to begin developing the attitudes, approaches and techniques needed to function in today's increasing diverse world.

Students from all three colleges as well as staff, administrators and faculty from various departments participated and interacted in mediation role-playing situations as part of the workshop that enhanced their learning and understanding of the institution. Some of the departments represented included Arts & Sciences, Accounts Payable, Community Services, Library, Maintenance, Personnel, Residential Life, Student Success, Student Affairs, and Women's Concerns Center. The workshop was a resounding success with the fifty-five participants who indicated that role-playing was one of the major highlights of the presentation. Most of the workshop's evaluation responses rated highly on the effectiveness of the presentation. Both students and staff stated that they benefited from the workshop and feel that mediation is important at all levels, whether you are a student or a staff. Staff, faculty, students and administrators want to continue these interactive trainings.

Strongly supported by the recent vision point dedicated to diversity in Vision 2006, the Office of Campus Diversity will continue its efforts to provide a comprehensive and institution wide approach to diversity that will enhance the skill of the university community as it interacts on a global playing field. Developing a climate where diversity is truly valued is much more that a great idea today it is a business imperative.

The Mission of The Campus Herald is to serve as the vital source of information for Johnson & Wales University, its students, faculty, administration, and immediate community. To this end, this publication produced by the students of this university shall provide the integrity and professionalism necessary for providing accurate and essential information to transcend the geography between the university family.


Kwanzaa - The Annual Celebration of Hope and Thanks
African-Americans celebrate with rituals and customs from ancestors

By Aatu Shah

Kwanzaa is a celebration of life, of hope and of the future.
Kwanzaa is a holiday born out of struggle of African - Americans. In 1966, Maulena Karenga created Kwanzaa out of the ashes of the Watts riot. It began as a way of injecting pride and cultural identity into the greater African - American community. In 1988, Dr. Maulena Karenga was a DVP, Distinguished Visiting Professor at Johnson & Wales.

Today Kwanzaa is a holiday that is celebrated by people of African decent around the world.

The celebration of Kwanzaa occurs annually at the end of the year. Although many religious holidays take place during this time, the Christian celebration of Christmas, the Hindu celebration of Diwali, and the Jewish celebration of Hanukkah, Kwanzaa is not an alternative celebration. Kwanzaa can be jointly celebrated with any or all of these year-end happenings. Kwanzaa has its roots in many African celebrations that were intended to give thanks to the creator for the bounty of the harvest and hope for the New Year. It is time of reflective thought and introspection.

Kwanzaa is a time for family, friends and community.

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The celebration is firmly rooted in the nguku saba, or seven principles. These principles give rise to the activities that transpire on the seven days of Kwanzaa. The word Kwanzaa comes from the Swahili word Kwanza which means "first fruits", is normally identified as the definition of Kwanzaa. The extra "a" was added during the pageant celebration during one of the first Kwanzaa celebrations. It is said that seven children should be on stage. Six of the seven each hold a letter from the word Kwanza. When it was noticed that the seventh child did not have a letter the extra "a" was added. Today this extra "a" helps to distinctly identify this African American Holiday.

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Looking into the Visions of 2006

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Along with this you will be asked to participate in various summit events, giving feedback about the University. As a student the University is seeking to make your Practicum more appealing to employers by doc-
umenting all your experiences, talents and certifications that you have received while at Johnson & Wales.

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Tips for Holiday Entertaining for Less

Save Money, Time and Stress with a Few Holiday Tips

Courtesy of Consumer Credit Counseling Service

Planning and Shopping

* Make a List. Check it twice. Write down what you need. Be sure to include quantities for each item. This may seem obvi-
ous but many people load up a store and simply "wing it." Take from the mall, pay cash, and save money on sales and in-store promotions.

* Create a Budget. The amount you allot for entertaining should come from a larger overall holiday spending plan that takes into account the dollars and cents associated with the holiday season; you total household expenses and total monthly income. Prioritize your shopping list in a way that makes sense. If the menu is the most important to you, spend more on food and less on decora-
tions. For example, forget the large floral centerpiece so that you can save that extra side dish. Or, if perfect ambiance is what you’re after, buy canned green beans rather than fresh ones and, what’s on candies! Budgeting is a balancing act. To add another layer, you need to find ways to reduce in others.

* Look for Specials. Many stores offer deals on holiday cards, ham, fruit, etc. check the paper and in-store coupon books for great prices or "buy-one-get-one-
free" promotions. Compare sale prices and be sure that what you’re offer is a true bargain, and not just a play to get you to spend more money.

Food

* Make and Bake from Scratch. It’s true, homemade recipes take a bit longer, but items such as pre-manufactured meals and ready-
made dinners are marked up because they provide no con-
venience to the consumer. Take the time to prepare homemade dishes can save you money and really get you into the holiday spirit.

* Prepare Easy, Low-cost Hors D’oeuvres. This helps keep your food budget low, especially when you are serving in groups large. Ideas for a low-cost appetizer include simple salads, a crock-pot filled with soup or dips served with chips. These appetizers are simple, still allow catering and variety. Best of all, they can be made in large qualities to feed a number of guests, but cost less than, say, an elaborate platter of cheeses, pickles and pâté pastries.

* Try a "Pot Luck" Holiday Meal. What better way to keep costs down than to have everyone pitch in! Many families make the pot luck meal a fun, holiday tradition. As the host, you act as manager, making sure all parts of the meal (appetizer, entrees, and desserts) are represented. Then let your guest be creative! When everyone brings their favorite dish, you have a fantastic holiday dinner, and your family does not have to bear the entire expense.

Decorating

* Take Advantage of Nature’s Bounty. Some of the best center-
pieces can be made with items found in your backyard, the park or produce section. Items such as pinecones, brightly colored leaves, dried wild flowers or cran-
berries can be made into beautiful holiday table centerpieces.

* Copy that Designer Look. Use more expensive stores and cata-
logs for inspiration, but buy at dis-
count outlets. Go to the dollar store instead of a more expensive.

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The Providence Campus Update

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The Michael P. Metcalf Memorial Foundation was established at The Rhode Island Community Foundation to honor the memory of Michael P. Metcalf, publisher of the Providence Journal and a man of deep and varied interests. The fund provides grants of up to $5,000 to college students to subsidize experiences intended to broaden their perspective and enhance personal growth. These enrichment experiences are not limited to the academic year.

Eligibility Requirements: Applications will be accepted only from college sophomores and juniors who are legal residents of Rhode Island. The enrichment experience is to occur between June 2001 and January 2002. Applicants must show financial need for support in completing the project. Those selected are expected to complete and submit a final report — in writing and perhaps another medium — communicating the value of the experience in furthering their long-term goals. Criteria for evaluating applications include: clarity and thoughtfulness of application, creativity and motivation of proposed project, evidence of self-direction and initiative, and finan-
cial need.

The Michael P. Metcalf Advisory Committee will review all completed applications in February, and all applicants will be noti-
fied of the Committee’s decision in writing in March.

Application Procedure: Applications should be mailed to Michael P. Metcalf Memorial Grants, c/o Special Funds Office, The Rhode Island Foundation, One Union Station, Providence, RI 02903.

Deadline for applications is January 26, 2001. For applications please see the Dean of Students. For additional information, con-
tact the Special Funds Office at 274-4564.

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American Cancer Society Suggests Ways to Give

Courtesy of American Cancer Society

In December, many people consider charitable giving; both to reflect the generosity of the season and to gain tax advantages at the end of the year. The American Cancer Society suggests some ways that will improve the lives of cancer patients.

Money-writing a check is the most common way people give to the American Cancer Society. The Society also accepts credit card contributions for credits of $20 or more.

Tribute Gifts—instead of sending holiday greeting cards, make a gift to the American Cancer Society.

In addition, companies that traditionally give gifts to their employees can consider making a gift to the American Cancer Society for the same amount.

Gifts in Memory of a Loved One: The American Cancer Society will send a notice to the family of someone who has died to let them know you’re thinking of them this holiday season.

Gifts or Other Assets—Securities, mutual funds, bonds and other investments can yield double tax benefits. Not only are they usually deducible from income tax at their full value, but they also avoid capital gains tax.

Real Estate— for someone considering moving from their home, giving the property to the American Cancer Society could mean placing the proceeds in a trust to provide income for the donor for life, or for a period of years. The remainder goes to support the Society’s cancer control programs.

Gifts for even a modest amount will make a difference in the fight against cancer. The American Cancer Society has planned giving and legacy representative to help if you don’t have a will, or aren’t sure to go beyond including a charity.

Automobile—The American Cancer Society accepts cars, boats, and RV’s as contributions. 60 percent of the value of cars and 50 percent of the value of boats and RV’s goes to the fight against cancer.

Insurance—name the American Cancer Society as a beneficiary of your life insurance policy, for a set percentage or for “what’s left”.

Plan today for tomorrow. The sale of the year is an appropriate time to take a look at your total financial picture and to make plans for the future. The American Cancer Society has many giving options which will offer you the greatest tax advantages while making a difference in the fight against cancer.

More information on giving options is available by calling Patricia Brown at the American Cancer Society (401)-722-8480 ext. 226.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service.

For 24-hour information on programs and services call 1-800-ACS-2345 or log on to www.cancer.org.

Kwanzaa Begins on December 26, Lasting for Seven Days!!

How does the African American community celebrate Kwanzaa? What are the essential elements of a Kwanzaa celebration? There are seven pillars to the holiday of Kwanzaa. These are the seven principles known as the nguzo saba. These principles link us as a people to the past, the present and the future. The seven principles are:

- Umoja (oo-mo-jah) Unity
- Kujichagulia (koor-jea-goo-lee-yah) Self-determination
- Ujamaa (oo-jah-mah) Cooperative work and responsibility
- Kuumba (koon-bah) Creativity
- Imani (ee-mah-nee) Faith
- Nia (nee-yah) Purpose
- Kuwa (koowah) Collective work and responsibility

Kwanzaa begins on December 26 and lasts for seven days, each day focuses on one of the seven principles listed above. So come and join us in this special celebration— AN ENTERTAINING AND EDUCATING EVENT being held at the Multicultural Center on Monday, December 19 at 7pm.

SAVE THE DATE

The World Premier of A KWAANZA SONG

An Original Story Play with music

Written and Directed by Ricardo Pitts-Wiley

PRESS NIGHT

Monday, December 18th 7 p.m.
Johnson & Wales University Multicultural Center
60 Broad Street, Providence

Contact: Bernadet Pitts-Wiley
617-934-6770 FAX: 29-D
E-mail: silversuntdt@earthlink.net

J & W Safety & Security Tip of the Week

The Department of Safety & Security reminds all students to use good judgment when meeting strangers for the first time on the Internet, or on a blind date. If plans are being made to meet with a stranger make sure the meeting place is well occupied and well lit. Bring a friend along for first time meetings.

Are You A Risk Taker?

EARN UP TO $100

For only 2 hours of research conducted by Brown University researchers. You must be 18 - 25 years old. For more information call Carl at 401.455.6595.

November 2, 2000
A male student was approached by a non-student at Xavier Courtyard. The student was accused of talking with the non-student’s girlfriend. The two fought for a few moments, then the non-student pulled a knife and approached the student. The student fled to safety.

November 3, 2000
Providence Police issued a $500 citation to an off-campus student for a noise complaint at a party he was hosting.

November 4, 2000
A male student was arrested by Pawtucket Police and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon at a nightclub.

November 5, 2000
Two male residents of Hospitality were arrested by Cranston Police for possession of marijuana.

November 10, 2000
Female residents of Snowden Hall reported their room was broken into between 8:30 pm and 11:15 am. A laptop computer was reported stolen.

November 11, 2000
Cranston Police arrested a male resident of Hospitality for possession of marijuana.

November 11, 2000
A non-student was arrested by Providence Police and charged with simple assault on a J&W Security Officer as he was being escorted out of McKulty Hall.

November 14, 2000
A male student was arrested by Providence Police and charged with violation of a ban on campus.

November 17, 2000
A male student reported to Pawtucket Police that he was sexually assaulted by a non-student male whom he had met through the Internet. The assault allegedly occurred at the non-student’s residence in Pawtucket.

November 17, 2000
Warwick Police arrested a male and female student for shoplifting.

November 21, 2000
A female student reported to Providence Police that she was sexually assaulted at an off-campus residence by a male student.

November 23, 2000
A male student reported being assaulted by two males at the corner of Waterman St and Hope St at approximately 2 am. The student received 13 stitches in his left forearm and a minor laceration to the left leg. The suspects are described as being 5’9”-6’1”, and one was wearing a black baseball cap.

November 26, 2000
A male resident reported his vehicle stolen from the Annex Lot. He parked his vehicle on Friday, November 17 and noticed it missing on November 26.
The Hospitality College Happenings
Welcome back from Thanksgiving Break!!
Good Luck in the Second Trimester

* Congratulations to the Athlete of the Week! Lauren Collins, a junior in International Hospitality, was recognized for this award in the second week of November. She has been an asset to the Women's soccer team since she started two years ago and she now leads the younger team members. Good luck Lauren and congratulations on your achievements.

* Good luck to the Johnson & Wales Womens Basketball team. The J&W Womens Basketball Team has a star player attending the Hospitality College. Tehesha Parsons is one of the team's best players and on her way to another great season. She was GNCAC Player of the Year last year and is an All-American candidate. Great job!

* Term Abroad - Have you considered summer school? How about a term abroad? Any person with two free Hospitality Electives and one free elective as well as a 2.75 GPA can apply. This is a full 13.5 credit semester completed over the summer in three or four weeks. Would you like to spend three weeks in Brugge, Belgium and Paris, France? If you would like to study abroad contact Prof. Weldon at 598 - 4624 or visit her in XL 10 to pick up an information packet.

* Attention CMAA (Club Managers Association of America) members! The New Jersey Club Managers Association has developed a scholarship program in an attempt to recognize students who have demonstrated a sincere desire, through their actions, to pursue a career in Club Management. To meet the criteria you must be a sophomore, junior or senior enrolled in a Hospitality major. You must be a member of CMAA. For more information contact Prof. F.T. Farla at 598-4794.

* Recipe Contest - Compete for $4,000 in cash prizes in The Portabella Mushroom All-American Classic Sandwich Chef Recipe Contest. Sponsored by the Mushroom Council, the contest is open to all chefs and/or foodservice operators, employees, and students age 18 or over. Contestants may enter as many recipes as they wish but they must be received by December 31. For a complete set of rules and to enter contact the Mushroom Council at Dompé & Associates at (209) 523-1642 or e-mail to mdomep@ainet.com


In General, mankind, since the improvement of cookery, eats twice as much as nature requires." Benjam Franklin

Employment Tip of the Week - Brought to you by BestJobsUSA.com and Employment Review

It's true that a hiring manager makes his or her first impression based on your appearance. If you're going to wear an expensive outfit, don't overlook your shoes. Believe it or not, hiring manager's look someone over from head to toe. Scuffed or worn shoes tell more about you than the expensive interview outfit you're wearing.

Student Discounts:

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Hair and Nails Students I.D. Required

The Caribbean Students Association would like to welcome back all its members and the entire Johnson & Wales community. We hope you enjoyed your break. We would like to extend heartfelt thank you to every one who attended our dance on November 4. Without you, it would not have been a success. Hope to see you again. Good luck during the second half!

EXTRAVAGANZA 2001
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEING KING OR QUEEN OF THE NILE?

Well the King & Queen of the Nile Pageant might be for you!

The Office of Student Activities is in the process of organizing the Black History Month Celebration for February 2001. As part of the month long celebration, we are once again having the Extravaganza and Pageant. This year's Extravaganza will be held on February 17, 2001.

Interested males and females should call the Office of Student Activities at 598-2945 for more information. Applications will be available after December 9, 2000 at the CSBCH Building. Completed applications must be returned to the Office of Student Activities on Friday, January 15, 2001. Selections will be made by Friday, January 26, 2001.
Cherie L., David H., Brian K.

Rhode Island Restaurant
Tour
Joe’s American Bar & Grille

Now that everyone is finished with Thanksgiving, it is time to start thinking about the next holiday season. In the upcoming holiday season, it is usually tradition that gifts are exchanged by friends, family member, and co-workers. The New England area offers some of the most complete shopping areas around. The Emerald Square Mall and the Arcade are all great places to go and find that unique and perfect gift. If food is a big part of your shopping experience...you definitely want to gather all of the troopers and head over to the Providence Place Mall. Providence Place has one of the largest food selections in all of New England. After careful consideration, Joe’s American Bar & Grille was our choice of dining.

Joe’s is not your typical dining experience. It has that bar and grill atmosphere, as the name suggests. The lack of space is definitely noticeable, as people have to crowd around the door to wait for a table. We only had to wait 10 minutes for a table on a Saturday night, which was really an incredible feat. We were seated immediately after a party of nine. Little did we realize that this party was in the same section as ours. Well, two tables is not too bad for the server. Then he was sat another party of five. Now all of you servers out there know how horrible it is to get triple sat. The host was probably new, and only was worrying about getting rid of the waiting list. Our server promptly took our drink and appetizer orders. The minute order of nachos we ordered was ready only a few minutes after the hotel. They lacked an even distribution of chilli. The chilli was not spread near the edges of the plate, thus causing for these chips to be over cooked and dry. The nachos that were covered with chilli were phenomenal, and loaded with flavor. The kidney beans made this dish very unique. By this time we were ready for drink refills, which we never received. The bus boy brought out our main course. Cherie had the special, which was spinach stuffed pork loin, with garlic-mashed potatoes. This dish was absolutely full of flavor, and rather large. Cherie took everything home and had it for dinner the next night. David tried the prime rib and a baked potato. The prime rib was cooked exactly to David’s liking. The only downfall was that he never got the sour cream for the baked potato. Brian ate a chicken stir-fry, which was loaded with fresh vegetables and had a great blend of flavors. The salad did not arrive until we were nearly done with our entrees. This was nothing to be worried about. We all decided to pass on dessert on this evening and head on home.

Over all, Joe’s is one of the better bar and grill places in Providence. On this particular night the host was not splittling up the tables too well, thus making it very difficult for the servers to give ample time to all the parties in their sections. Considering the circumstances, our wait did a pretty good job with serving out table. Joe’s is a place that everyone needs to try at least once and create their own experiences. Till next time... Happy dining!

The Campus Herald encourages students to submit “Letters to the Editor” expressing issues, concerns, or ideas that they may have about the University, Providence, or social issues. Letters should be free of offensive language and discriminating expressions, and not be degrading to any one culture. Letters will only published if they are signed.

Articles can be submitted to The Campus Herald either by dropping them off to the office located on the 3rd floor of the CBCS building or e-mail them to campuserald@jwu.edu

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Belly Dance
Local Student Leaders Speak Out - Campaign 2000

On November 29th, student leaders from around the state of Rhode Island gathered to network and share experiences and advice on issues that faced their campuses. After discussing student concerns, the presidential election became the topic of discussion. These views come from students that are from a malaise of ethnic backgrounds and represent the Republican, Democrat, Green, and Independent parties. The following comments are the opinions of collegiate student leaders from the state of Rhode Island.

"We just want the election to be over."
"The President should be elected by popular vote, not by the Electoral College." "There shouldn't have been so many recounts." "I think it's funny that four different recounts never produce the same amount of votes." "Just think if Florida has had this many problems, imagine how many mistakes have been made around the country." "The media has turned this election into a circus." "This election is not only an embarrassment to Florida, it makes our entire country look incompetent." "It doesn't matter if it's Bush or Gore, the true winner needs to be democracy." "I don't think that the Supreme Court should have involved themselves in a State issue."

In recent polls, the nation continues to be split. Half of the public wants the election to be over, while a great number want democracy to prevail regardless of what measures need to be taken. No one knows what the future has in store for our nation's next leader. We can only hope that when this election is finally resolved, our divided nation can come together and support our new Commander in Chief.

Gore? Bush?...Who will it be?

Do you have an opinion about the Presidential Election? Ever feel that enough is enough already? Contact The Campus Herald at 598-2867 or e-mail to campusherald@jwu.edu

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2000 Children's Holiday Staff
Friday, December 15th
2:30 - 6:30 pm
Pepsi Forum

- 2:30 pm: Feathtiles Begin
- 3:30 pm: Photos with Santa Begin
- 4:00 pm: Movie: "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer"

Sand Art
Gingerbread Ornaments
Popcorn Necklaces
Santa Photos

Face Painters
Coloring Tables
Ornament Decorating
Holiday Caricatures

Movie
Food
Music

ASAP
Addressing Situations and Problems

The Student Government Association has created a new program to address student concerns faster than ever. The program is called ASAP (Addressing Situations and Problems). If you have a problem or a concern about something on campus call us, e-mail us, or stop by and see us. SGA Senators and Class Officers will take ownership of your problem and see it through until the situation or problem is resolved. By doing this SGA will be able to more accurately resolve the problems of all students and do it in a more timely manner.

Bring your concerns to one of the following:

sga@jwu.edu 598-1091 1st floor offices in the CBCSI
The cold weather is coming sooner than most of us would like it to. It’s time to open our closets and pull out the sweaters and jackets or to take a trip to the mall to search for just the right clothing to keep us warm and looking stylish this winter. Leather jackets, bubble jackets, and pea coats are the popular styles this season. But this year, those people considering buying a fur or fur-trimmed jacket may experience some second thoughts about making such a purchase. Animal rights issues are again showing up in the news. The controversy surrounding the use of fur in the production of clothing is once again making its mark in the industry. This past Friday, animal rights activists gathered outside Macy’s Herald Square department store in protest of the chain’s sale of fur. According to CNN.com, around 75 people showed up despite the chilly winter weather to fight against the cruel killing of animals for retail purposes. They carried signs depicting skinned and caged animals and chanting rhymes like “no more cages, no more traps, no more fur on Macy’s racks.” Macy’s has received the majority of the activists’ outrage due to the fact that it is one of the nation’s largest fur retailers.

“Macy’s already has a steady campaign of consumer protests,” said Josephine Biscaccianti, an ADL (Animal Defense League) member at the protest. “Over 12,000 former Macy’s customers have joined the boycott and resolved that they will not shop at Macy’s until Macy’s goes completely fur-free.”

Biscaccianti also stated that the group intends to continue protesting against Macy’s this season and encourage others to boycott the store. While consumers are shopping for a winter coat this season, maybe they’ll think twice about buying fur.

Stay Warm by Looking Cool

By Jennifer Camilo

Long or short? Wool or leather? Classic or trendy? So much is expected from a coat - warmth, style, longevity - and so much money is invested in it. So before buying one there's some things you should consider such as climate, or how you commute. You don't want a coat dragging up the bus steps or wrapped around you in a car. You should also ask yourself if a coat is a necessity or if it is just a new purchase to update your wardrobe. Once you figure out your needs you can move on to your wants. From the classic tailored look to the look of the moment, you won't be able to hold yourself back.

Living in New England you go where weather is forever changing. You may want to consider a lightweight coat or a parka coat during the cold weather. If you want more of a trendy look you may consider a sport max coat. Which looks great over skirts, dresses, and jeans. Also a long wool or leather coat can keep you warm and looking great.

There are many choices from which to choose. Style, color, length and texture are all things that should be considered. But whatever your choice may be you can stay warm by looking cool.

Movie Review

Unbreakable (R)

By Chika Nwosu

Ok, what was the point? I just kept asking the people around me this question over and over. And nobody could give me an answer. Now don’t get me wrong, Bruce Willis and Samuel L. Jackson will always be great actors with incredible acting skills. But the movie had a bad plot. I think all the actors could have done better in their careers without starring in this movie.

The movie appeared to be deep and profound, but I was still lost. So as not to sound as mean as I did for the Charlie’s Angel review, I need help from the J & W community. If you think that you get the point of the movie, please send me a letter. Even if you think that the movie had no point, also send us a note to let us know.

Bring all your letters to The Campus Herald, third floor of the CBCSI building, give it to any member of The Campus Herald or e-mail it to campusherald@jwu.edu. I won’t rate this movie, instead I will let you guys do it. The person that sends the most convincing letter gets a free movie ticket.

Winter Holidays around the World

The Office Of Campus Diversity, the International Club & The ESL Dept. National Society of Minorities in Hospitality
 Invite you to Join us in Celebrating the Holidays of the New Millennium!

Wednesday, December 6, 2000 @ GPR
Play the Music....

In the upcoming issues of The Campus Herald we will be taking you back, back in time.

History 109, a look at the music of the past. This week we start with the year "1993"

History 109
Lesson Plan: 1993

Pablo Honey-Redhead Ear (Emi Records)

Up from the cloudy waters of alternative rock, rose Thom Yorke’s self-proclamation, “I’m a creep.” Although this hit single was the only sound of Radiohead to grace the airwaves then, it was enough to establish intrigue among listeners for future melodies. Talk about an under rated, building-block album Enter The Wu-Tang Clan (Enter The Wu-Tang (36 Chambers) (RCA Records)

Paving the way from underground freestylin’ to solo careers and a clothin’ line, 36 Chambers not only gave birth to the dynamic eight, but also a new era in hip-hop boasting a distinct style, voice, and a name that would live on.

Wu-Tang to be one of the most prosperous rap groups of all time, even after each went solo. “Doña, Doña, Bill, Y’all” VS-PEARL JAM (Epic Records)

This Seattle band followed up an incredible debut album, Ten, with what can be called one of the greatest rock albums of the 90s. VS sold more than 1.3 million copies within the first 13 days of release... and you’ll still hear it jamming in passing cars and home stereos.

The Music Man

What is there not to like about this classic musical by Meredith Wilson? This is the enduring story of traveling salesmen, Harold Hill, and his visit to a small Iowa town in 1912 where he meets and falls in love with the willful, spriover librarian, Marian Paroo. He charms the town into buying instruments and uniforms to form the River City Boys Band. Full choral ensues, though when Harold must prove his credentials and himself. It originally ran on Broadway for 1,375 performances in the 1950s. It was reopened in 1999 and won the Tony Award for Best Revival of a Musical. You can catch The Music Man at the Neil Simon Theater 256 West 52nd Street, in New York City. http://www.themusical Nim in broadway.com

Reachin’(A New Refutation of Time and Space)-Digable Planets (Pendulum Records)

Rappers of the time often rhymed about life in the ghetto, saxism, and other touchy issues, but none expressed their music with the clean, jazz sounds of Digable Planets. The unique groove of these New York beat poets earned them a Grammy in 1993 for Rap Performance by a Duo or Group. Siamese Dream-Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin Records)

Not one album rocked harder on the airwaves in 1993 then Siamese Dream. Single after single ears were introduced to Billy Corgan’s clean power drivin’ rock, often reminding fans of such great acts as Boston. The Pumpkins always focusing on high production and ornate arrangements, managed to capture the rock star in all of us at any age.

With the change of seasons comes the change in shows... this review will take a look at two existing shows and one up and coming show.

The Rocky Horror Show Live: Yes, it’s true, Dr. Frank-N-Furter and all of the crew is back to take over Broadway! This musical (yes it qualifies) was originally opened in the West End (London) in the early 70s. What made it popular was the movie that gained massive following in the 80s. Now it’s back to its roots and is gaining a following that will rival many shows fans. Set in a small town, two unassuming plain people, Janet and Brad pop in a theater and are forced to seek shelter in the mansion of Dr. Frank-N-Furter. As they stay for the night, they’re introduced to some of the more “eccentric” friends of the Doctor. There is Magenta, Columbia and Riff-Raff, all of Frank - N- Futurist stuff. But the pulse of the evening is Rocky, the Dr’s creation of perfect man-hood, built, blonde, blue eyed and dumb as braille! As the show progresses, secrets are revealed, love is found, and transvestites light up the stage, so go and become part of the show! This show just opened up at the Circle in the Square Theater, 1633 Broadway (on 50th Street West of Broadway). http://www.rockyhorrorlive.com

The Arts——

Poetry and Creative Writing

As Kara approached the front door of her childhood home, she had mixed feelings. She was happy to be finished with her first semester of college, and anxious to see her family. On the other hand, she was apprehensive about what might happen once she caught sight of her new boyfriend, Ben, in her home. They had been dating for about three months, and she was the happiest she ever had been with a man. As much as she thought there was nothing about him, her mother could pick apart, she was sure there was something she’d overlooked. Her moth- er always seemed to have a way of examining a situation that could possibly be construed negative and dwelling on it.

The first meal was always the hardest to endure, so she figured they might as well hurry up and get it over with. She walked through the doorway, and her mother quickly hurried over to them.

"Hi sweetie!" she exclaimed as she gave Kara a big hug.

"Hi mom, this is Ben." “Hi Mrs. Wells, it’s nice to meet you. Kara has told me so many nice things about you!” Ben reached out his hand. It was a very smooth introduction, even if a bit awkward.

Kara’s mother reached out her hand then immediately turned her attention back to Kara. "How was your day? Was the weather bad? Are you hungry?

Kara looked over her mother’s shoulder to shoot Ben an “I’m sorry” look, but he seemed unphased by the lack of attention he had received. "No, it’s fine. We’ll just put down our stuff and get settled.

"Ok honey, dinner will be ready in about ten minutes. Okay?" "Okay mom," Kara said and kissed her mom on the cheek before directing Ben to her bedroom to get unpacked.

Mom, Kara’s mother said, as she listened to Kara tell Ben where her room is. "Kara is Ben in the guest room, honey, she said in a disproving manner.

"Mom," Kara started to protest. "No, boys and girls sleep in separate rooms until marriage.

Kara felt her cheeks getting hot with anger, or was it embarrassment? As much as she expected it, she was also a woman of her mother’s wisdom. Did she think they had never slept in the same room, no less the same bed? She wanted to stand up for herself but knew it would only result in a pointless argument.

Within the first three minutes of walking in the door he mother was already making life miserable, how was she going to last a week? Or more impor- tant, how was Ben?"
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Free Food, Music, Games
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ALL QUIET ON THE LIBERAL FRONT - FOR NOW
ROGER R. HERNANDEZ

New York as "diamond merchants" and "white interlopers," said on CNBC's "Hardball." I think it was a great victory & a con-
gratulate (Gore) for having the courage to do it.

Jackson, from his
Rainbow/Plus Coalition head-
quarters in Chicago, issued a
statement saying: "Let the nation
sicken. The tent is getting bigger
and better. Another barrier falls
and another opportunity arises.
A political risk, a moral certainty."

They are both talking about Lieberman's Jewishness.
Make no mistake: Liberals are
playing the ethnic card with Jews
the same way that Republicans
played it with Hispanics.

The Republicans Convention - and the entire Bush
Campaign has been a terrible
feast aimed at Hispanic voters,
but the GOP has remained silent
on key immigration issues for
fear of going too far in the eyes
of the hard right.

Likewise, Democrats
are tripping all over themselves
in the rush to congratulate
gore for having the chutzpah to
pick an orthodox Jew as his vice-
presidential candidate. Even if
that candidate opposes much
that liberals hold dear.
The race will
come for both parties. Sooner
or later someone is going to
pin Bush down on the ethics of
immigration law. What will he
say? What will the ultraconserva-
tives say about what he says?
And sooner or later, democrats won't be able to

ignore the difference between Lieberman and the left wing on
a subject as touchy as affirmative action. Will Lieberman backtrack
on affirmative action? If he does,
how can liberals continue to defend him?

Affirmative Action has,
unfortunately, become the touch-
stones that determines whether
candidates are truly committed to
equality. You favor affirmative
action, you're OK. You oppose
affirmative action; you are a
divvling racist.

Clearly, some people
who oppose Affirmative Action
are indeed driving racists. But
there is a sensible center - Bush
and Lieberman are in it. Gore
and Jackson are not - that
believes affirmative action should
end because it is based on the
insulting pretense that all blacks
and Hispanics are socio-econom-
ically disadvantaged. Which is,
course, precisely how Jesse
Jackson liberals want "minorit-
ies" to be perceived.

It does not take a crys-
tal ball to realize that the
Lieberman candidacy is not
going to energize the liberal
wing of the Democratic Party.
The question is how long will this
be useful to stop it and get out
of the way.

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TCH Calendar of events Around Campus

Thursday, December 7
Movie night: "The Original Kings of Comedy," 8pm @ HRSC
sponsored by URI
On Campus AM A Meeing, 7pm @ Host, RI Room
Wildcat Hockey @ Trinity College, 7:45pm
Friday, December 8
Festival Baller's The Nutcracker, 8:00pm
Saturday, December 9
NYC Trip sponsored by Student Activities.
For Info call x 1195
American Open House
Zeta Phi Beta Fashion Show, 5-9 @ XA
Festival Baller's The Nutcracker, 2:30 & 8:00pm @ Providence Performance
Arts Center
Sunday, December 10
Della Sigma Phi Founders Day
Giving Tree Drop-Of of XAS, CBSCS Lobby
Mass @ Xavier Chapel, 12 pm
Newman Club Meeting, 1pm @ MCC
Movie Matinee: "The Original Kings of Comedy," 2pm @
HRSC sponsored by URI
UBI Meeting, 7pm @ HRSC
Festival Baller's The Nutcracker, 2:30 & 7:00pm @ Providence Performance
Arts Center
Monday, December 11
CH Open Meeting: Diaspora Nature and Jan Commity Events @
CBSCS 3rd floor, 6-8pm
Wildcat Hockey @ UMass-Dartmouth, 7:30pm
Sign up for Winterland Outings Drop-In Trip deadline Dec. 14 for more
Info call x 2445
Festival Baller's Discover Dance, 10 am @ Providence Performance
Arts Center
Tuesday, December 12
TCH Deadline
Commuter Tuesday @ Chestnuts & Cafe Commons
GFS Tuesday Night Truth, 8pm-HRS
Lassleline Shire Trip sign up today for Fridays Trip call for more info @1830
AFA Meeting, 4:30pm @ Academic 312
Sigma Lambda Gamma Israel, 7pm @ MCC
FBLA-PBL Ice Skating Social, 6pm @ Fleet Skating Center
LAC - Bale Corning - Spa
Wednesday, December 13
Chunukah Party w/ RFW. 6:30pm @ HRC sponsored by Hillel
Wildcat Hockey @ New Hampshire College, 7:30pm
Advisors & Students @ HRC. 6pm @ MCC
Greek Forum, 7pm @ Pearl Forum
Holiday Center Housing Three Women of the Year, 2-4pm @ MCC
"Lawn Love," 8pm @ MCC
Kwanza Celebration
UBI General Meeting
Thursday, December 14
Movie Night: "Bring It On," 8pm @ HRC sponsored by URI
On Campus AM A Meeing, 7pm @ Host, RI Room
Wreath Conel, Judging, 12:30pm @ CBSCS for more info @2445
GBLSA Meeting, 8pm. For Info e-mail @ GLLSA@hotmail.com
Kwanza Song, 4pm @ MCC
Friday, December 15
Trip to Saltlake Shrine, sponsored by Newman Club for more
Info call x1830
Jewish Student Services, 5:00pm @ CBSCS
Kwanza Song, 4pm @ MCC
BAA What's Kareasa Competition, 4:30pm @ HRC
Children's Holiday Meeting, 6:30pm @ Pearl Forum
Friday, December 16
Irish Tenors Christmas Show, 8:00pm @ Providence Performance
Arts Center
Saturday, December 16
Wildcat Hockey vs. Southern Maine, 8:15pm @ PC, Schneider Arena
Shoppin trip to Westfield Outlets for more info call @ 2445 by 12/14
FCCLAFFA Christmas Social, 8-12 @ RI Room-Hop
Kenny Rogers, Christmas from the Heart, 8:00pm @ Providence
Performance Arts Center
Sunday, December 17
Mass @ Xavier Chapel, 12pm
Newman Club Meeting, 1pm @ MCC
Movie Matinee: "Bring It On," 8pm @ MCC
Wednesday, December 19
Presidnet's Roundtable, 7pm @ Pearl Forum sponsored by SGA
NAACP Meeting, 5:30 @ CBSCS
Kwanza Celebration @ 7pm, MCC
Tuesday, December 18
CSF Tuesday Night Truth, 8pm @ HRC
Arts Forum, 7pm @ MCC sponsored by Dominican Student Association
WIC A Meeting, 7pm @ RI Room-Hop
Wednesday, December 20
CH Released
Wednesday Night Live, 8pm @ HRC sponsored by URI

The Campus Herald - Student Activities 12-6-00
Welcome back! The Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha hope everyone had a good break. Congratulations to all the fraternities on your new members. Also, with Formal Founders’ Day approaching, we would like to wish everyone the best of luck! We would also like to Congratulate our new sisters, the Omicron Class.

EMILYNNE QUINN  
MELISSA MORELLO  
LIZ MCCARTHY  
We welcome you to a lifetime of Sisterhood, Friendship and Loyalty.

Finally, we would like to wish a Happy 21st Birthday to our December babies:  
Bethany Cyr and Marissa Kuzawa  

The Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau would like to welcome everyone back for second trip. We hope you all had a nice break. Sigma Delta Tau is so proud of our newest Sisters Jan, Niki, Tricia, Gina, Deside, Alson, Liz, and Kim! We would like to thank Zeta Beta Tau for another annual Thanksgiving celebration, it was a wonderful time! Congratulations to all the Fraternity’s New Members and best of luck. Happy Birthday to Deside, Stacey, Tricia, Ellyn, and Madeline! Ginas, we are here for you always!!!

The lovely ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma hope everyone had a fun and safe Thanksgiving break. Good luck in the second trimester! We would also like to thank the baseball team for a great dash, looking forward to more in the future?

Happy Founders’ Day Phi Sig!  
Birthday wishes go out to:  
Stacey Malini  
Melissa Skibinski, and Nicole Romanowski  
Related Birthday love to:  
Stephanie Marston, and  
Jamey Napoleon  

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma want to congratulate fellow sister Kelly Richardson on her engagement! Congratulations! We love you!!

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to Welcome our newest sisters to the group:
Elle Allepuz  
Julie A. Barnes  
Jessica Haisley  
Karen Hodgens  
Kristen Reastall  
Kristie Schmitz

We’re so proud of you girls!  
We would like to thank Tony and Kyle of Delta Sigma Phi for our beautiful yellow roses on our Founders Day. Who knows who are our Newbies?  
Congratulations to all fraternities and their new members. Best wishes and Tau love. Good luck to each sorority for formal rush on December 8, 9, and 10. The long weekend will be well worth it.  
Congratulations to Holly and Christian. We wish you the best of luck. Lastly, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish everyone good luck on their second trimester. Enjoy the holiday season!

Welcome to Groove Phi Groove!

The Brothers of ZBT would like to say welcome back everyone from Thanksgiving break.
Thank you to the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha for an awesome Halloween Social. We had fun passing that pumpkin around. Also to the Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau, what a great Thanksgiving feast we had together. The food was great but the "mishmash-tow" Keep on singing with the best guys around.  
To all 2000 Rushies, Welcome to Greek Life at J.W and Good Luck.

ZBT would like to wish a Happy Birthday to Brother Ali-Baba on Dec 20th.

Congratulations to J.B. for graduating. "If you stay for one more year, you should get your doctorate!"

The Brothers would like to congratulate and welcome the men who accepted the bids that we extended. The journey will be long, tough, and definitely one to remember.

Thank you to everyone that has been coming to the Keg Room on Wednesdays. Look for your pictures on our website.

The Women of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will be putting together a gift box for the Hadson Children’s Hospital. Collections will take place on Dec. 13 from 9-11am in the CRCS library. We will be grateful to those who come and donate. Items needed:

- Crayons, Coloring Books, Balloons,  
- Scissors, Markers, Children’s books  
- Toys  

The Brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back from Thanksgiving break. Hope everyone is ready for the Winter Tri. Good luck to all the new members of Greek Life. Happy Birthday to all the December Sisters and Brothers. Happy Holidays!

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity would like to thank all students who came to our rush events. Congratulations goes out to our Lambda Class, as they begin their journey towards brotherhood.

A special thanks goes out to all the brothers who helped make our Thanksgiving dinner a success. On behalf of Gabe and Mike from Maine I would like to personally thank all of the kids from the alumni house who helped clean after assisting in making a pig sty of the second floor. We’ll be sure to pay back the holiday when the Christmas party arrives at our house. Gatsby, we’ll trash your apartment, but Danielle would have too much fun cleaning it!

Congratulations to all future Lions, Leathers, and Locks, married MelanieCORDONE of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority on December 1. Best of luck to both of you. Good luck to you Mati, and thanks for taking Roger off our hands. And speaking of alumni, they were once again triumphant by the undergraduates in Tau Epsilon Phi’s football match. Although alumni Derek Burne guaranteed a victory, the undergraduates stomped him and the rest of his pathetic band of misfits into the wet grass of Gaspe Commons. The final score of the Massacre in the Mud was 56-20.

Delta Phi Epsilon Welcome back, hope everyone had a wonderful break! Thank you to everyone who came and supported us at our Crush Party, we had a great time. To all freshmen we hope you had a successful rush. We would like to wish our November baby Shantia Arnold a happy birthday. Best of luck to sisters Lauren McGrath and Johannah Goetemans as they venture into the "real world". We’ll miss you tons. Any girls interested in joining a sorority come out to formal rush December 8-10. If you have any questions feel free to contact our rush chair Michelle Blackow at 276-2950. We would also like to wish Phi Sigma Sigma a happy founder’s day.
Horoscopes

What events will take place this week?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) 

**** Laugh at another's unpredictability and enjoy him for what he offers. You might opt for a trip, an expensive purchase that adds a lot to the moment, and potentially, to your life. You can't seem to avoid a risk. Why fight it? Tonight: Play the night away. This week: Dig into work and don't get into other people's stuff. On Wednesday, you're more in the mood for socializing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) 

**** Your financies could see peaks and valleys if you don't check your spending. You might covet certain items that you feel are important. Only you can make that judgement call. A friend means more to you than you realize. Tonight: Order in or go out. This week: Make calls and reach out for others. Don't let a lack of response affect you. Nail what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) 

**** Let your personality continue to speak. Don't settle for something you don't want. Others join you with plans, and you have a good time wherever you go. When you appear in public, others know just how happy you are. Go for what you want. Tonight: Just be yourself. This week: Expenses pile up, but you need to know how this problem is solved. Schedule important actions from Wednesday on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) 

**** Sit back and watch. You could be amused by your insights. Maintain a loving stance with someone at a distance. Your caring means a lot to another. Express who you are and what you want. Let another know how you feel. Start discussing the future. Tonight: A good movie. This week: Your personality jumps over barriers. You're busy making money this week.

CROSSWORD

BY THOMAS JOSEPH

A C R O S S  D O W N 

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12-6-00

Horoscopes - JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show The Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic: A 4-Formative: A 3-Average: B 2-So-so: C 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) 

**** Unexpected developments might have you regrouping. Make different plans or indulge yourself by doing something you want to do. Bring friends together. You enjoy yourself wherever you are. A loved one Appreciates your extra caring. Tonight: where your friends are. This week: Avoid strong actions until Wednesday, when the moon pops into your sign and energizes you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) 

**** You are unusually content with others. Let another make plans. Give in to spontaneity, and romantic feelings will build. If single, someone you meet today could become very special. Trust another to express his needs. Tonight: Out and about. This week: "All's well that ends well" becomes your theme this week. Remember that through the rough moments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) 

**** You might not be sure what to do with the unexpected. Someone who might be quite different has an interesting way of energizing you. Understand what is important in a relationship. Tonight: Take off. This week: Accept responsibility on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday, zoom in

and make your wishes known.

CANCER (June 23-July 22) 

**** Let a loved one or dear friend decide what is suitable. You could be pleasantly surprised by his choice. Allow more feelings to come out. Caring breeds in the present atmosphere of spontaneity. Tonight: Go along with other's wishes. This week: Read between the lines, and you'll gain professionally. Demonstrate your strong leadership capacities from Wednesday on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) 

**** Others have strong ideas about what they want. You don't need to do much, but don't be surprised when you have to regroup and change your plans more than once. Be loving, with a family member whose nerves could be raw. Tonight: Just go along with the ride. This week: Deal with others one-on-one. Take time to digest different points of view.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) 

**** Get a head start on a project if you can. Consider signing up for a course in yoga or some other subject. Others feel welcomed by you as you roll out the red carpet. Your caring is needed. Tonight: Go with the flow. This week: Others clearly hold the cards this week. Let them play out. You watch.

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STUMPED?
Safety & Security at Johnson & Wales will be implementing the “Blue Light” system on the University campus, do you feel this will lower the crime committed on Campus? Why or Why not?

- There will be a lot of prank calls that will be received, so it will be pointless and after a while the emergency services won’t take them seriously, like the boy that cried wolf.
  Serena Fackos
  Freshman, Sports Entertainment

- In a way the “Blue Lights” could work. It will allow students to feel safe and confident to walk on campus at night. The negative side of it would be the prank calls received. Therefore money would be wasted that could be used for something else concerning safety.
  Robert Pedgrett
  Senior, Criminal Justice

- Yes, it will help. I'm always reading the local newspaper and see a lot of crimes take place due to no one being around during the time period, so it would make things safer, especially for the women on campus.
  Nick Arriga
  Freshman, Business Administration

- Yes, at night when I come home I feel more secure knowing this is being implemented on campus.
  Rachael Thrift
  Freshman, Business Administration

As a college student, do you feel that the amount paid for textbooks is fair and that you get good use out of the money spent on the textbooks? Why or Why not?

- Some book prices are too high. Out of four books I bought, I only used two efficiently, the others periodically. I feel the prices are not fair because as a Johnson & Wales student the books should be discounted. We spend a lot of money already.
  Tiffany Thomas
  Freshman, Business Administration

- I don’t feel the prices are fair because we are students, we should have the book expenses included into our tuition.
  Brendon Thomas
  Freshman, Financial Services Management

- The price of books aren't fair. The University should include the price of books into the tuition. It will make getting the book and using it much easier.
  Floyd Johnson
  Sophomore, Information Science

- I feel the prices are ridiculous and when it is time to return them we don’t even get a fair amount back. More money should be given or prices lowered.
  Semone Westmaas
  Freshman, Accounting
A Season Full of Memories, Excitement and Spirit!

Johnson & Wales even realized the semifinals had begun. Despite a comeback, the Golden Bears lost 15-14 to the Conference champions, Jill Luby and Brenda Post. J & W regrouped, and smashed their opponents in the second game, 18-5, as Danielle Sciapci began the excellent play that ended up taking her to the Tournament’s Most Valuable Player award. The junior hitter came up with four kills, and freshman Sarah Hastie came up with three more as the Wildcats started to get their act together.

WNEC made it interesting in a 15-13 win in the third game. The Cats posted out two key Wildcat miscues at 13-13.

But the Wildcats pressed on, winning the fourth game, 15-6, as Meredith Merrill came up with three of her 11 kills, while Hastie had only three kills and a ace that tied the match, 2-2.

So they moved into the fifth game, a nip-and-tuck, edge-of-the-seat nail-biter that was tied at 6-6, 7-7, and 8-8. But, with Rapidfire, the Wildcats jumped to a four-point lead on kills by Merrill, Shanah Eigen, and Sciapci. At 15-12, Sciapci came up with a monster slam, Carrie Weems moved the score to match point with a kill of her own. One WNEC error later, and the Wildcats had served their first set.

But another loomed the next day. St. Joseph College, the WNEC had had it all wrong, played as well as the champions in 1996, 1997, and 1998, beat 1999 finest Emmanuel in the first set, match, and was ready to go on one-on-one with the Wildcats in another installment of a classic series between the conference’s two class programs.

Last year, the Johnson & Wales tennis season ended in heartbreak, when the Wildcats lost the GNAC championship by a scant two points to Wheaton College.

Memories must have lingered, for, 52 weeks to the day later, J & W turned the situation around, and knocked off SLU for the 2000 conference title, and again, the difference was just two points.

The Wildcats nabbed their first-ever GNAC title the same way they won the conference’s regular-season championship, with quick playing a key role in the team’s success.

All six Wildcats won their opening matches of their respective flights, including seniors Kristina Dunn and Nicole Mangenni. Emily Herr, Mangenni, and Emily Papafiliakos all won their singles flights, while Papafiliakos and Tori Spence won at two matches at first doubles, and Herr teamed with Renee Joseph to grab a point at number-three doubles to win the title with 16 points. St. Joseph finished with 14 points, and Simmonds was third with six.

Herr, the GNAC’s overall records queen, ran her singles mark to 11-0 and her doubles record to 9-1. That’s 20 of 21 matches this year, and the sophomore has now won an amazing 42 of 45 matches in her two-year Wildcat career. Papafiliakos is not far behind, having won 37 of 51 overall matches hard-working soph was 11-1 in singles play and 12-1 in doubles. At 35-2 overall this season, Papafiliakos combines with Herr for a standard 8-5-7 record in two seasons.

Spence completed her year at 29-2, while Mangenni finished 15-3 overall. Mangenni and Dunn, with poetic justice, won their key opening match at second doubles together, and thus helped to create the scenario where the two graduating seniors walk off the Boston sunset with the GNAC championship in hand.

The year’s basketball players, whose names are now 21-4 in their last two seniors, couldn’t have been happier. “They worked very hard, and were really a lot of fun to be around,” he said, “Kris and Nicole deserve to end their careers with a championship. They’re such good leaders, and they’re leaving the team in some very good hands, with Erin and Emily and Tori and the rest. ‘Been a great year’

The season has ended, the postseason tournament is over, and the Wildcats have earned their way to the NCAA分区.
Men’s Soccer Reaches GNAC Championships

John Parente
Sports

The Great Northeast Athletic Conference’s men’s soccer championship game was something that Johnson & Wales hadn’t participated in since the league was founded in 1996. But J & W’s first GNAC champ, finally got back to the title game when they beat Rivier in their memorable semifinal match.

The title game didn’t turn out to be as memorable, though, as the latest GNAC champ, Norwich, successfully defended their 1999 title by beating the Wildcats, 2-0.

The ‘Cats were a game bunch, though, and played the Cadets much better than they did in their regular-season match, a 7-1 drubbing in October.

J & W also cast itself a cruel fate—both of Norwich’s goals in the title game were “own goals”—the ‘Cats dumped two balls into their own net to produce the only scores of the game. It was physical, it was tightly-contested, it was tightly-marked, but, in the end, the Wildcats were a couple of fresh bodies short.

Norwich scored a goal in the first half when leading scorer Dirk VanDerHee sent a shot toward J & W keeper Trevor Foden. The ball kicked off the crossbar, but ended up in the net when an errant clearance redirected the ball to the side of the goal.

In the second half, a cross in front of the net was inadvertently redirected past the helpless Foden, and the ‘Cats were behind the eight-ball.

Still, they worked hard, and a talented Norwich back line minimized real scoring opportunities, and the Cadets’ keeper, Josh McEvoy, managed to pump the only last shot he faced over the crossbar and out of harm’s way.

Three Wildcats were named to the all-league team. Sergio Tenaglia, who led J & W in scoring this year, was a first-team selection. Steve McKinney, one of Coach Gregg Miller’s stalwart defenders, and Elliott Bylles, who typified the Wildcats’ team-first efforts all year, were named to the all-GNAC second team.

“We probably would have had more individual awards, but none of us really care,” said Miller. “We were successful because we were really a team above all else. Other teams had four or five all-conference selections, but they didn’t get to the finals.”

The Wildcats set records for best winning percentage (.700) and most wins (14) in a season.

Men’s Basketball Gearing up for GNAC Conference

John Parente
Sports

They may have been disappointed by the outcome, but ask most of the 515 who showed up for Johnson & Wales’ men’s basketball home opener last week, and they’ll probably tell you that they saw a better basketball team than they did last year.

The Wildcats dropped a tough exhibition to Endicott College, but, with a victory and some decent play in their first four games, Rings are pointing in the right direction.

The ‘Cats split their first two games at the UMass-Boston Harvest Invitational. J & W lost to the host-seeded Seacoons, then beat UMaine-Fort Kent in the consolation game.

Dean Lowery, who had 14 points and 14 rebounds against UMF, was named to the all-tournament team. Lowery was one of five ‘Cats in double figures. Justin Bryant scored 17, Mamadou Guaye and T. J. Cofli joined Lowery at the 14-point plateau, while Bualad Haycinthe scored 11 with seven rebounds. J & W sped to a 35-17 lead at the half, and didn’t look back, taking advantage of Fort Kent’s 24-percent shooting percentage in the first half.

Back home to face Endicott, J & W began the game with a spirited defense that limited the Power Gulls to two points in five minutes. The ‘Cats moved their lead to 12 before the visitors caught a bit of fire behind former Great Northeast Athletic Conference Player of the Year Eric Simonelli, who scored 25 points on the night. Simonelli scored seven points in a four-minute span that brought Endicott to within three by halftime, 32-25.

The Power Gulls turned the heat up on defense midway through the second half. After assuming a three-point lead, Endicott proceeded to hold the Wildcats to only three more foul baskets in the final 11:35, while Simonelli, Andy Kirk, and Jamal Francis were putting the finishing touches on a night in which they scored 49 of their team’s points.

The Wildcats get their crack at their first GNAC opponent next week when they travel to Nashua, New Hampshire, to open the conference season against Daniel Webster. There’s one more non-league-learner left until the holiday break, too. That’s on December 6th at Coast Guard in New London, Connecticut.

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