In the Renaissance City
CORRUPTION REARS ITS UGLY HEAD.
By Rebecca Beeman

Bribing, extorting, mail fraud, intimidation of a witness... are these characteristics synonymous with a Renaissance? Apparently, when it comes to the "Birth of the Renaissance City" they are. Recently, the city of Providence has undergone a phase of urban renewal. Externally, the city appears to be an urban mecca offering residents and tourists state of the art shopping facilities, food and drink from all over the world, a flourishing art community, and access to the Performing Arts, just to name a few. Internally, Providence appears to be offering residents and citizens the opportunity to see firsthand how corruption can breed distrust in the institution formerly known as government.

For those of us who are not from Rhode Island and are unfamiliar with the corruption that has permeated this city's government for over a decade, here are some key events that have led to the current dismal state of affairs. In the early 80's, Vincent A. Cianci Jr., became the mayor of Providence, Rhode Island. Acting as U.S. Attorney, Linc Almond, unsuccessfully tried to prosecute Cianci on corruption charges. These charges prompted a government investigation that lasted over a decade. Although Almond was unable to convict Cianci, he convicted several members of Cianci's staff. Officials including Cianci's former chief of staff and his former highway chief were both sent to prison for extortion.

In 1984, Cianci was forced out of office as a convicted felon, leaving behind a sentence for assaulting his ex-wife's lover. It may have distorted the public's perception at the time, however, as time passed the people of Providence once again trusted him to lead the city. Cianci emerged unscathed and was re-elected in 1990. Aside from the Federal Government breathing down Cianci's neck, it was business as usual at City Hall.

Cianci and his administration ushered in the 90's relatively quietly, without any major allegations of corruption, the City Hall appeared to be back on track. Unfortunately, this was not the case. For seven years the Federal Prosecutors armed with an undercover informant closely investigated City Hall, patiently gathering enough evidence to charge Cianci and his administration. The residents of Providence knew it was only a matter of time before Mayor Cianci would have to face the music. When that fateful day arrived, FBI agents raided City Hall, seizing documents, discs, folders, and other potentially reactive information. The agent's diligent investigations finally were producing fruits of labor; the question whether that fruit was taken from the forbidden tree still remains a mystery.

Upon gathering this information agents and prosecutors were finally able to access the pertinent information they needed to get the ball rolling. Most notably, former deputy tax assessor, Rosemary Glancy was convicted of corruption charges and sent to prison. This created quite a controversy. Following sentencing Glancy became terminally ill and was provided a rare, yet, justly released from Federal Bureau of Prisons.

It would be uncharacteristic if the Cianci Administration did not start the decade off with a public scandal. This week Mayor Cianci's son, Cianci Jr., and his closest staff were indicted and charged with public corruption. The Mayor's chief of staff, Artin H. Cocolin, is the forefront of these accusations. Cianci is accused of conspiring to accept $250,000 in campaign contributions from low track operators, shaming in bribes for a $1.3 million School Department lease, attempting to extort $10,000 for a city real estate deal, and demanding $5,000 for anillyl break, and extorting a five lifetime membership to the exclusive University City by holding up the club's liquor permits.

China and U.S. Face-off - Will There be an End?
By Christopher S. Rice

For two weeks, the United States and China have been face to face, each country waiting for the other to give in, since a Chinese fighter plane and a U.S. Navy surveillance plane collided. However, neither is willing to claim responsibility and Chinese officials are still holding 24 Americans. Will there ever be an end?

This is the exact question many U.S. officials have been pondering. In the eyes of America, an apology in the global political arena can have several adverse consequences. For one, an apology would be admitting guilt in the incident, something the U.S. is not willing to admit, since they claim that the Chinese plane was flying in international airspace. The U.S. contends that flying in international airspace shows no intent of hostility. The Chinese argue differently.

A second reason is that U.S. officials believe an apology would weaken the stance of the White House and President George W. Bush. Bush was willing to issue an apology for the Japanese fishing boat incident when a U.S. submarine collided with the boat, but not for this incident. Clinton, unlike Bush, made several apologies, including an apology for the Vietnam War and the accidental bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade in 1999.

Thirdly, several legal reasons have kept the United States from issuing an apology. If America did admit guilt, this could give China the "go ahead" to try the U.S. pilot, seek compensation, or force the U.S. to stop flying planes near China's shores. For all of these reasons, the U.S. is not willing to offer an apology.

The U.S. has issued a statement of regret for the loss Chinese pilot, not an apology. Chinese officials retaliated against the statement of regret, releasing a letter from Ron Guppin, wife of the doomed pilot Wang Wei. She said, "You are trying to shirk your responsibility and defame my husband." Vice President Dick Cheney stated on Sunday's "Meet the Press" that the U.S. plans to withdraw from international airspace and that he supports continuing these surveillance flights. Cheney said that both sides are engaging in "intense diplomatic activity."
Students.....there are effects in taking Ecstasy
What you need to know about the popular drug

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“Bad ecstasy will kill you,” he said. “But good ecstasy can kill you too.”

Because the drug is not legal to produce in any country, there are no regulations put on it, making it even more dangerous.

Shasta Hall resident Jackie Mansell said her friend took some impure ecstasy and suffered through the results.

“A friend of mine took some acid with acid (LSD) and tripped out pretty hard,” Mansell said. “If you want to get really messed up, take whatever kind you want.”

Because the drug is relatively new, few know the risks involved, said Sadie Wight, who has worked with CADEC for four semesters. She said it would take many years to realize the effects of the drug.

“It may make you happy now,” Wight said.

“But 25 or 30 years later, you will be sad.”

Quinn said it’s the naïve users coupled with a need to get high that has students abusing drugs such as ecstasy.

“People have always looked for a way to get high and feel better than their current state of mind,” she said. “Last year there could be a new drug.”

Dye said the ease of taking ecstasy adds to

the attractiveness.

“It’s a pill. All you have to do is put it in your mouth and swallow,” he said. “You don’t have to put it in a bowl and smoke it or cut it up and sniff it.”

Deborah Genito, a counselor at the Wellness Center said until people are fully educated about the drug, it will be hard to curtail the use.

“We don’t really know much about it and how to deal with it,” Genito said. “We do see some students feeling effects, but we don’t know enough.”

American Cancer Society Seeks Volunteers for Road Recovery
Road to Recovery drivers wanted. Do you have a couple of hours a week to help cancer patients? The American Cancer Society needs people who are dependable, have their own car, a good driving record and are available anytime Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. For over 25 years, Road to Recovery volunteers have been fighting cancer and saving lives by providing cancer patients with rides to treatment appointments. Training will be provided. If you are interested in becoming a Road to Recovery driver, please call Linda Kalinoski at 800-364-5520.

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The IRS offers these additional tips.
- If you are filing a tax return on paper, you should use the simplest form for which you qualify. The simpler the form, the less chance for an error that may cost you money or delay processing of your return.

The simplest IRS form is the Form 1040EZ.
In order to use this form you must be:
- Single or married filing jointly
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The maximum deduction for student loan interest increases to $2,000 from $1,500. Students enrolled in undergraduate-level courses paid for by their employers can use up to $5,250 in qualified expenses (tuition, books, fees and certain supplies) from their incomes.


The main taxpayer assistance number is 1-800-829-1040. To order free forms and publications, call 1-800-829-9676. Our TTY/TDD number for the hearing-impaired is 1-800-829-4059. According to an IRS spokeswoman, these lines receive heavy traffic at tax time, so long waits can be avoided by calling late at unusual hours.
Mayor Cianci... Still Our Buddy ??
Providence residents still approve because of the changes that have taken place
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Attempting to convict Cianci, Federal Prosecutors will employ the notoriously complicated RICO statute. Enacted in 1970, The Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act was used to infiltrate Mafia families in the 1960s and 1970s. During the 1990s it was used to crackdown on the Latin King's gang in Rhode Island. The RICO statute holds leaders of criminal enterprises responsible for the misconduct of their minions. Therefore, all the prosecutors need is to tie Cianci into the enterprise, and prove that he committed at least two crimes for the group. Prosecutors must be able to provide substantial evidence for this statute to apply.

Since the early 1980's, approximately 21 people have been convicted and on various corruption charges as a result of these government investigations. How any political figure could hold office as the longest-serving big-city Mayor and maintain such a high approval rate while surrounded by so much scandal is baffling.
The Mayor is said to have an approval rate of over 60%. The other 40% of us have pulled the wool from our eyes and decided that this behavior was unacceptable. A favorite comment, taken from the Providence Journal Bulletin, made by the Mayor while discussing diversity among his camp, "Overall, I have made great strides in diversifying city government." The irony in this comment is overwhelming since the City definitely has diversified.
It is an absolute shame that city government in Providence has come to this. Mayor Cianci certainly deserves a pat on the back for his progressive steps in revitalizing the city of Providence. Cianci has accomplished a great deal of positive things while in office. Unfortunately, this time it is not looking as though he will see the decade through in office.

U.S. hopes for the release of the 24 military troops being held in China
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U.S. officials are hoping for the release of the detainees sometime this week. The 24 military personnel have been seen several times and are living in officer quarters and eating catered food. Yet, the talks are centered around three main points, according to U.S. officials: neither side will accept responsibility; whether the plane and crew would be released; and if a standing joint commission on maritime safety would investigate the collision.

The retaliation of the U.S. could have a strong bite and hurt China is they continually refuse to release the 21 men and three females that China is currently detaining. Congress, becoming very short-tempered, is threatening to renew normal U.S. and China trade relations, as well as slowing the Chinese entrance into the World Trade Organization and blocking the hosting of the 2008 Olympics.

In 1969, the United States issued an apology to North Korea to obtain its 82-crew members, who had been held for 11 months, of the U.S. surveillance ship USS Pueblo. Once the crew was freed, the United States immediately apologized. Information obtained from wapo.com and washingtongpost.com.

Beneficial Use of Dredge Spots Will Expedite Solution
By John Tator, Narragansett Bay Keeper, Save The Bay

As we plan the future of marine infrastructure in Narragansett Bay, we should not be forced to choose between a healthy Bay and safe, accessible marine transportation. There is no doubt that responsible dredging is a necessary part of maintaining our waterways, and that it is overdue here. Managed properly, dredging can be achieved with minimal risks to the Bay. As the Providence River ship channel continues to shoal and silt, and sand is chocked with sill and mud, the need to resolve the sediment disposal dilemma has never been more urgent.

Save The Bay has been working hard to resolve these issues for private marinas and for the state of Rhode Island. We need the dredging, and for practical disposal options. After decades of research and advocacy on this issue we have also learned that, in order to be implemented, any solution must have strong support from stakeholders including the state and federal environmental agencies, commercial and industrial facilities, recreational resource users, and coastal communities. As many as five or more agencies must concur to certify the selection of a disposal site. When determined, the selection is added to a scientific and regulatory dispute, projects may be delayed indefinitely.

Part of the problem is inadequate state policy. Rhode Island has historically relied on the federal government, in the form of the Army Corps of Engineers, to provide full funding, engineering, and execution of dredging projects. Bound by regulations that compel them to select only the "least-cost environmentally acceptable" disposal option, the Corps will always do the cheapest and marginally acceptable thing: in-water disposal as close to the dredging site as possible. These proposed disposal sites are always politically charged, as resource users and project proponent debates issues of environmental risk and threats to other uses like safe fishing and shellfishing. The debate leads to additionally delay of dredging projects, contributing to endless loop of studies and meetings but no real progress toward a long-term sustainable solution.

The window of opportunity for the state to step forward with its own solution is open today. If we advance our own strategy that includes components of beneficial use, environmental restoration and improvements, and innovative pilot projects to accommodate priority dredging, we can define the course of future marine infrastructure development. However, if we wait for the Corps to solve our problems for us or to declare open dumping season in the Bay, we're bound to remain stuck in this mud for years to come.

Nicole Vaphiades will run Boston Marathon to Raise Money for Sojourner House

On April 16th, 2001, as thousands of runners take to the streets of Boston, one woman, Nicole Vaphiades, will compete in the 2001 Boston Marathon to help Sojourner House, a Rhode Island-based, nonprofit organization which provides comprehensive services to people who are victims of domestic violence.

To sponsor Ms. Vaphiades, for more information or to schedule an interview, please call Kelly Smith at Sojourner House at (401) 752-6921. Visit Sojourner House online at http://members.aol.com/sojournerh/
The Hospitality College Happenings

* Sanitation Certificates
  The certificates scores for the Sanitation Management Course for the winter term are in the Hospitality Office Room x119. Please identify your class (M-W period 1 or 2) or (T-TH period 1 or 2) to the office staff.
  * For those with a score below 75, the retest will be holding on April 17th at 3:30pm. You must call Dr. Harris (ext. 4724) or stop by x110 to register for the retest session. A check for $23, made out to the NRA must be given to the instructor prior to the retest date. A review session will be held April 11th from 2-3 P.M. in A106.
  * Guest Lectures
    We want to thank Steven Cuffo, National Sales Coordinator, and Lee Royer, New England Division Sales Manager, Distillerie Stock USA for lecturing in Professor Samsel’s Dining Service Management classes. The presentations were also tied into a Distillerie Stock Red Yorkshire Recipe contest with a $500 scholarship to be awarded to a student in Professor Samsel’s class.
  * Scholarship Information
    There is a $20,000 Stadler Scholarship available for sophomores and juniors. Students must have a GPA above 3.0. Please see Donna Faria in X109 for more details. Donna Faria will also explain the Newell Scholarship.
    Recipients will visit vineyards and taste more than 100 wines in France. Candidate must be a junior in a food service program.
  * Community Service
    The J & W chapter of National Society of Minorities in Hospitality (NSMH) has made a commitment to community service in Providence. They will be hosting a special community service event on April 14 during the National Hospitality Industry Week. If you want to become involved please call 598-3053.

Events In Entrepreneurship

Larry Friedman International Center for Entrepreneurship
School of Global Management

* MICROBUSINESS PROGRAM GRADUATES
14 NEW ENTREPRENEURS – NEW CLASSES SET
The Rhode Island MicroEnterprise Association, a program developed and supported by the Center, graduated another 14 young entrepreneurs in two ceremonies last week. The first group of seven met Monday mornings at the Capeverdean American Community Development Center in Pawtucket. The second group met on Friday evenings. Both of the 4-week classes were led by instructor John A. Varella.
Some of the new businesses to be started include a restaurant, a music business, hair salon, organic juice bar, free lance writer, and an event planning business. The next two series of classes in Pawtucket commences at 10:30 am on Monday, April 23rd and 6pm on Friday, April 27th. ELSEWHERE: The current Providence MicroEnterprise class will graduate 20 new entrepreneurs on Monday, April 2. The next 4-week series begins in Providence on Monday, April 23rd. In Warwick, the third series of MicroEnterprise classes in that city begins on Wednesday, April 4th. Information: If you know of someone who might want to enroll in one of these programs, please call 598-2256 for more information.

* Tuesday, May 1
Meet the Entrepreneurs 2:00-4:00 pm – Xavier Hall –CyberCafe (Room 421) – Providence, RI Come and meet several local entrepreneurs and learn the secrets of their business success and some of the lessons and challenges they have confronted along the way. Call 598-2474 and ask for Mike Bosco.

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8th Annual Math Contest
Johnson & Wales University

1. Contest is open to all students in good standing of Johnson & Wales University.
2. Only one entry per student allowed.
3. Entries must be accompanied by the student’s name, mailing address and telephone number.
4. All entries must be turned in to the Mathematics Department, John Hazen White Center, 30 Chrestian Street. Office are on the fifth floor. Entries must be turned in during regular business hours from 9:30 - 4:30 all entries must be turned in by April 26, 2001.
5. Winners posted Wednesday, April 30, John Hazen White Center. 8th floor.
6. 1st Prize: $100, 2nd place $75, 3rd place $50. Honorable Mention $25. In case of ties combined prizes will be split. All decisions of the judges are final.

Church Services

- Maundy Thursday service will be on April 12, at 7 P.M. A Seder Meal served by the Board of Fellowship followed by Holy Communion. Good Friday on April 13 at 7 PM will include a reading of the Passion according to St. John with slide paintings of the Passion presented by Sunday school students.
- Easter Vigil service will be Saturday, April 14 at 7 PM.
- Easter Sunday, April 15, services will be at 8:30 AM and 10:30 AM with special musical accompaniment with trumpets, including the first performance of the congregation’s newly forming musical group at the 10:30 AM liturgy.
- Every Sunday service is held at 8:30 AM and 10:30 AM. A Prayer Service follows at 11:30 AM Sunday school is available from grades preschool to high school at 9:20 AM.
- A special soup kitchen meeting will take place on Sunday, April 22 at 9:30 AM.
- Choir rehearsals are Sunday at 9:30 AM and 7 PM.
- Adult Bible School, all ages, are Mondays at 9:30 AM and 7 PM.
- Play group is Wednesday at 9:30 AM.
- All are welcome to church events. For more information, call (401) 723-5623.

American Cancer Society Seeks Counselors for Camp Hope

The One-Week Camp will be Held August 18-25.
Although spring has just arrived it is never too early to start planning your summer. The American Cancer Society is seeking counselors for its one-week summer camp for children with cancer and their siblings. Camp Hope, held on the grounds of Camp Adenagiate in North Scituate, is a week long camp for children with cancer and their siblings. Counselors are asked to be available from Saturday, August 18- Saturday, August 25 for the overnight camp. Counselor interviews will be held the first week of May at the American Cancer Society office in Pawtucket. For more information, please contact Carol Simeone at 401-722-8480 or 1-800-364-5520.
**Letter to the Editor...**

**Stuck in High School??**

I have only one question...Are we still in high school? By listening to the childish comments and immature attitude problems displayed by these college students, I almost find myself feeling as if I have taken a step backwards instead of forward in my life.

While waiting for class the other day I overheard a couple of classmates complaining about a professor that they thought to be "totally unfair" and "not at all like professors such and such." I couldn't help thinking to myself that they had probably been spoiled their entire lives and probably wouldn't make it in the real world if they wanted to. Here they are, faced with a teacher who is actually going to challenge their minds, and the only thing they can do is complain about getting the grade they wanted when the work was turned in wasn't done the way it should have been in the first place. Who's to blame? Why, what a surprise!!! They have no one to blame but themselves. I found myself wondering just where it was they went to high school that they weren't prepared for the way college was going to be.

It's not just the complaining that I can't handle here. I've witnessed many different students who just haven't figured out that fighting isn't the answer to everything. Wielding a phone from class can just happen everyday. Someone accidentally bumps into someone else walking down the street and what do you know? It just happened to be that person's favorite something or other and he or she gets punched in the face. Come on! How old are we again? People make mistakes. Learn how to say you're sorry and walk away instead of making it into World War III.

I think that I could probably write a short book on the immatures of college students but instead I'll leave it with this...If I have offended anyone...I'm not sorry. Growing up and don't get an attitude with everything you happen to not agree with. Life is going to be full of things you don't like.

By: Jennifer Ireland

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**Letter to the Editor...**

**Greek Expansion**

The dream to establish a new fraternity that I shared with 22 other college males quickly turned into a reality. The journey began with many phone calls and e-mails to anyone that I felt would be able to help us achieve our goal. Becoming a member of the Sigma Alpha Mu organization. Myself as well as the director for expansion for the Sigma Alpha Mu organization kept in contact with the director of Greek Life for Johnson & Wales University. The understanding that we achieved through all peoples involved was a possibility of the window of expansion closing on us. Aware of all consequences we continued to proceed with achieving our goal. January 30, 2001 the director of expansion of Sigma Alpha Mu contacted the director of Greek Life. What she said during that phone conversation was that Sigma Alpha Mu was proud to announce the acceptance of the 23-member interest group? The Greek director of the University was inellectual. The following day the director of expansion for Sigma Alpha Mu spoke with the University to gather information about the institution. She was surprised to hear that the University held a meeting that decided to close expansion for 5 years. This meant that Sigma Alpha Mu would not be welcomed as a new fraternity at Johnson & Wales University. Both the National and the 23-member interest group were disappointed with the University's sudden withdrawal. We were disappointed because we fulfilled all of the University requirements for becoming an on-campus fraternity. We felt that it was unfair that after Sigma Alpha Mu accepted us; the University closed expansion the next day. Sigma Alpha Mu and Johnson & Wales University students proceeded without University acceptance. The colonization ceremony took place on February 10, 2001. We faced and conquered all challenges we met upon starting a fraternity. We now face the challenges of receiving recognition by Johnson & Wales University, the director of Greek Life at the University, IFC, and all Johnson & Wales University students. The Sigma Alpha Mu colony of Johnson & Wales University feels that we deserve the opportunity to prove ourselves.

By: Steven Alexander

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**Letter to the Editor...**

**Students Behavior On Campus**

I am writing to you in regards to a very serious issue that I have NEVER seen talked about in The Campus Herald. That topic would be the drug and alcohol problems that this school faces everyday and nothing is done about it. It’s quite sad that not a week goes by here at Johnson & Wales that a student does not get arrested for possession of Marihuana or another illegal substance. I find it ironic that we are afraid to talk about this topic yet it is posted in the paper and in every dorm that our students are getting arrested, which in my opinion is ridiculous! Are we proud of our student’s drug use? Is it proper that we put it on display yet never actually tried to stop it? I mean some of our students here actually have the audacity to walk down the street in plain view of anybody smoking a joint or dealing on the corner! I have seen it almost every week for the two years that I have been here and J & W. The other thing is the blatant underage drinking. I find it so funny how 19 and 20 year old students can just walk into a bar, get plastered, and just walk right back into the dorms. I mean, come on, like you cannot tell these people are drunk???? It’s almost as bad as seeing the kid in class with the bright red, post-weed smoking eyes and not say a word. Now of course I understand it isn’t an issue that many people would want to deal with, I mean come on after all a large amount of kids come to college to “experiment and have fun” RIGHT? WRONG, if you are going to pay 20,000 dollars a year to smoke pot and get drunk, do the rest of us a favor and save your money and do it at home, it is an insult to this institution.

Also, I think it’s about time that this newspaper staff stopped being afraid to write about REAL issues and not about Survivor or MTV for once.

By: Kevin Austin

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**Lena’s Library**

**Featuring: The Gift**

By: Danielle Steel

Maribeth Robertson is a high school sophomore in a small town. She is very smart and knows what she wants in the future. College is her goal, though her father does not understand why a girl needs an education when she would be home cooking and cleaning.

It is at this school dance that her life changes, for the better in many ways. Paul Browne is a senior with a girlfriend and the hero of the school, but tonight he was alone and sad. After leaving her date, Maribeth sits down on a bench and Paul sits beside her. For a moment she is unsure he is even talking to her. After a few words are exchanged, he asks if she wants to get a bite to eat at the local hangout. Overwhelmed by emotions, Maribeth accepts. They spend time with his friends laughing and smiling. On the drive home Maribeth is so happy with the words Paul says and the way she is feeling that things get a little out of hand. The only thing Maribeth is concerned about is getting pregnant. Paul reassured her that she will not get pregnant the first time.

Moming sickness starts and Maribeth realizes it was all a lie. Paul is back with his girlfriend and Maribeth is pregnant. Once the family discovered this, Maribeth was told she was leaving until the baby was born and given up for adoption. She packed her bags and was taken to the town convent.

After just a few nights, she boarded a bus and left town. On her way to Chicago, the bus stopped in a small college town. A little diner across from the bus station would be dinner tonight. As she was leaving a sign in the window caught her eye, waitress wanted. A moment passed and she turned around and asked about the job.

She soon becomes friendly with the regulars; even a boy named Tom who is too young to be a college student but is there most nights, seeming to have a lot on his mind. They soon become friends and before she knows it, she is falling in love. The only thing that stands in her way is what is growing inside her.

She wants to tell him, put does not know how, until one day they go to the lake for a swim. As she was getting out, all one could see was her growing stomach. Tom remains calm and is surprisingly understanding. All he wants is to help her get through this difficult time in her life.

If you want to know what happens between Tom, Maribeth and the baby you will have to read the book.

It is a wonderful book, I cried and I laughed. It is definitely a feel good book and would make anyone happy with love and life. I highly recommend this book, it might be the best on I have read yet.

The Campus Herald encourages students to submit “Letters to the Editor” expressing issues, concerns, or ideas that you may have about the University, Providence, or social issues. Letters should be free of offensive language and discriminating expression, and not be degrading to any one culture. Letters will only be 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 CBSC building or e-mail them to campusherald@jwu.edu

-The Campus Herald Staff-
VIEWPOINT

When Did Apathy Become Our Motto?
By - Nic Evans

Apathy, do you know what it means? Webster's defines apathy as a lack of emotion. Yeah, that sounds about right.

Student apathy seems to be allowing our campus when it comes to issues and getting involved. In our last Student Government Association election fewer than 500 students came out to vote, that's about 8% of our student body. Nationally about 15% is the norm. Even our club, organization and Greek populations are much lower than other schools.

Our current Student Government election should make a great case and point of our campus' apathy. So far we have only one candidate for President and three for Vice President. Both positions are highly respected and paid, yet only four students out of 9,000 have applied.

It seems only the areas around the majority of the student body is concerned about parking and financial aid. Being a commuter based school in the middle of a small city we are always going to have parking problems. Until the administration approves the construction of a garage that will fit the majority of students cars Chestnut, Pine, Broad and Cleaver Streets will continue being littered with ten and fifteen dollar orange tickets.

Financial Aid gives out millions of dollars each year and 85% of our campus receives some sort of aid. The university is even dipping into the endowment, ten million dollars worth, to add more scholarships for students.

Students need to question choices made about our campus. We also need to realize the things we have the power to change. One student suggested to me a Business to Culinary monorail, another a greenhouse covering Gaebe Commons. Even though these suggestions are not feasible it is good to know some students are thinking about ways to make J&W a better place.

By caring about things on campus we are showing our administration the progress they are making is not going unnoticed.

It is my hope more students apply for the Student Government Association positions. Serving the student body is a fun and rewarding experience. If running is not something for you perhaps look into supporting a candidate or simply go out and vote. Let's bring voter participation to the national level and end apathy at J&W.

What Would You Do With $1 million for J&W?
SGA Asked - You Answered
By Nettity Santos, DCCC Chairperson

From February 13-15 the Downtown Campus Concerns Committee (DCCC) of SGA sponsored a contest called "What Would You Do With $1 Million for J&W?". We set up booths in both the downtown and Harborside Campuses. The objective of this event was to become better aware of what the student population felt was needed in the University or invest money towards improving. Throughout the event we received many responses for advancement and more than a few less given to the best two answers. The responses had to consist of something creative and that would benefit everyone.

After looking through all the statements the DCCC have selected the 2nd Annual "What Would You Do With $1 Million for J&W" Winners.

Edward Kim: Edward is a Freshman, studying Computer Technology. With a million dollars Edward feels the university should invest more money in modernizing the Classrooms. He would like to see more "Smart Classrooms". This would give the teachers and students more options and different ways to learn. It would increase the value of our education, he stated.

Denise Marie Stewart: Denise is a Junior with an A.S. in Culinary Arts. She is continuing her education focusing on attaining a B.A in Foodservice Management. With a million dollars Denise would like to build an International Teleconferencing/ Communication Center. Students would be able to virtually travel around the world, view properties, and interview with employers from their screen. Students would also be able to connect with their family and friends across the country and world. This place will feature advanced technology and automatic translation so international and domestic students can interact more.

Thank you to all that participated. Congratulations to the winners who will be receiving each a gift certificate to the University Bookstore.

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EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION DEADLINE
Friday, April 13, 2001
Submit by 4:30 pm to Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement

CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, April 17 - Friday, April 20, 2001

STUDENT ASSISTANT SELECTIONS ANNOUNCED
Friday, April 27, 2001
For more information contact the Student Activities Office at the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement
401-598-1195.

Student Government Association is seeking a few good candidates for its 2001 Spring Elections.

The following positions are available:

Student Body President
Student Body Executive Vice President
2 Clubs & Organizations Senator
2 Downtown Campus Affairs Senator
2 Harborside Campus Affairs Senator
3 Student Senate Senators
2 Community Senators
Senior Class President
Senior Class Treasurer
Senior Class Secretary
Junior Class President
Junior Class Treasurer
Junior Class Secretary
Sophomore Class President
Sophomore Class Treasurer
Sophomore Class Secretary

Interested? Contact SGA at 598-1091, by e-mail at sga@jwmu.edu
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Full Time Field Trip Coordinator
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Please leave your Resume at the Admissions Office, 1st Floor of University Hall.

Top 10 things you should do as a Minority or even if you’re not!

10. Learn a second language or a third!
8. Read magazines such as Asian Online, Minority Business News, and Hispanic.
7. Find a mentor that works directly with diversity in the industry.
6. Learn about NCBMP, MPHA, AHMA, NKA, WFP, and AAHOA.
5. Travel and Experience cultures of International Destinations.
4. Attend Hospitality conferences.
2. Research companies such as ARAMARK, Bass Hotels and Resorts, Cendant Corporation, Carlson Restaurants Worldwide, Dunlop Restaurants, Four Seasons Hotels and Resorts, Hyatt Hotels Corporation, HBE/Adams Mark, Marriott International, Sodexo Marriott Services, Starwood Hotels and Resorts, and Wyndham Hotels.

TO ACCESS ALL OF THE ABOVE AND MORE:
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NSMII
www.nsmii.org

Greek Week Agenda

Saturday April 28, 2001
10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Campus Event Clean Up
Community Service Project
6th Annual Greek Gala
Greek Olympics

Sunday April 29, 2001
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Greek Olympics
Sunday April 30, 2001
8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Step Show

Monday April 30, 2001
8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Party
Tuesday May 1, 2001
6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Hobnob Reception Come, 2nd Floor Diversity Educational Program

Wednesday May 2, 2001
6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Greek Barbecue Cookout
Scholarship Banquet

Please check this board for all Greek Week events. Also, if you have any questions, please contact the Office of Student Activities and Leadership Development.
Adron Tips for Students
Travel safe, smart and enjoy the experiences

It's become a rite of passage for many high school and college seniors to follow graduation with that once-in-a-lifetime experience of traveling through Europe by train. Yet there are many things that need to be considered when planning this type of trip, such as safety issues, language barriers and cultural gaps. To help make the process a bit easier for students and their anxious parents, outdoor recreation and adventure travel web site GORP.com has developed a resource dedicated specifically to Eurail travel.

There are critical things that students need to know before they go, said Bill Greer, CEO of GORP.com. “Like the ins and outs of train travel, where to stay and where to play. We’ve answers all of these questions and provided personal recollections of past travelers, as well as introduced an interactive forum where students can exchange their own stories.”

Specifically geared toward making trips via the rails a bit easier, less stressful and more fun and relaxing for European-bound students, GORP’s Eurail pages, available at www.gorp.com/gorp/locations/europe/eurail.htm, discuss topics that include:

- Need the Eurailpass, the Europass, or is it the Flexipass? Read about the history of Eurail travel and get information about the 16 different passes available along with pros and cons of each.
- Complete insider’s guide to the do’s and don’ts of Eurail travel.
- Learn about those hidden costs not included in your Eurailpass and the importance of getting your rail pass validated before boarding your first train.
- Have your rail pass? See what else you’ll need in order to ride the train, learn how to reserve a seat or a bed if you are traveling overnight, see which trains require reserved seats, read about tricks for getting on sold-out trains and see how to get the most out of your day pass.

In addition, some valuable insights are provided for first-time travelers to Europe. These helpful tips, which students should keep in mind for their trip through Europe, include:

**Before You Leave**
- Find personal contacts in the places you are going.
- Ask family and friends, check chat rooms or Web sites, and identify people who can be contacted once you get to a destination.
- Learn language basics in the countries you will be going — simple phrases such as “Hello,” “How are you?” “Thank you,” “Goodbye” and “How much is that?” will be endlessly useful in communicating.
- Understand the unique qualities of the cultures you will be visiting.
- Do your homework and learn about the local customs, eating habits, and basic etiquette, as it can vary from one country to the next.
- Learn fundamentals about international travel — know about train travel, the required documentation, what to do in an emergency, and how to call home.

**During Your Trip**
- Use the personal contacts you were given, as well as any you make while on the road — a phone call never hurt anyone and could result in a terrific adventure.
- Don’t be shy, but don’t be bashful — think of yourself as an ambassador and behave with poise, attention, and a sense of purpose.
- Use what language you know and can learn easily — willingness to learn the local lingo will go a long way.
- Know the local laws and rules, and respect them — you are not immune to your responsibilities.
- “Traveling Europe by train can be a wonderful and memorable experience,” added Greer. “Having the information that GORP has pulled together can put parents’ minds at ease and get kids excited for their summer adventure.”

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**International Institute of Rhode Island announces its 15th Annual Spring Carnival Ball**

The International Institute of Rhode Island will hold its 15th Annual Spring Carnival Ball on Saturday, April 28, 2001 from 9:00 PM to 1:00 AM at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet in Cranston, RI. Since 1987, this high profile event has been a highlight of the local non-profit galas. Held annually to raise funds for the Institute’s social services, translating & interpreting and educational programming, the Ball’s unique blend of international costumes, music, dancing and food attracts well over 1000 people each year.

Tickets to the Spring Carnival Ball are $30 each ($15 for students) and may be purchased in advance by calling Kim Williams at 401-784-4630. Special “Friends of the Institute” tickets, which include a champagne reception with corporate donors and invited guests, are available at the door.

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**Important University Policy Change for September Registration:**

All students planning to attend classes in September **MUST** make a payment or have an approved loan that covers their entire balance before Registration begins.

Students will **NOT** be able to complete Registration and attend classes if their financial obligations have not been fulfilled.

If you do not qualify for Express Registration, you must register for classes on your assigned registration day.

**Please note,** beginning this year, if students do not complete Registration before the first day of school, their academic class schedule may not be guaranteed for the term.

All students should contact their Financial Planner to determine what requirements are necessary to qualify for Express Registration. Please call 598-1468 or visit Financial Planning to review your account.

**Important University Policy Change for Summer School Attendee:**

All Day School students who plan to attend classes (including Co-op) this summer (June and July 2001 terms), **MUST** complete the 2001-2002 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) prior to Summer Registration on May 14, 15, and 16.

Students who have not yet filed the 2001-2002 FAFSA (green and white) will **NOT** be allowed to register for summer courses.

Please call 598-1468 or visit Financial Planning as soon as possible to receive a FAFSA application or to review your account. The FAFSA application can also be accessed online at www.fafsa.ed.gov.
A WOMAN’S PLACE IS IN THE THEATRE
9TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL WOMEN’S PLAYWRITING FESTIVAL ANNOUNCES WINNERS

Perishable Theatre, Rhode Island’s only Theatre Arts Center is proud to announce the winners of the 9th Annual International Women’s Playwriting Festival (WPF). This international competition was founded with the sole mission to spotlight and produce emerging female playwrights and encourage their unique artistic voice. Perishable’s Festival, under the direction of Associate Artistic Director Vanessa Gilbert, produces one-act world premiere plays submitted by women playwrights from the far reaches of the globe. Judged against hundreds of submissions from across the US, Canada and Australia, this year’s winning female playwrights will represent three of the best new voices in theatre. The three winning one-act plays will be produced at Perishable Theatre, 95 Empire Street, Providence, RI from May 19, 2001 - June 17, 2001. For more information call Perishable Theatre at 401-331-2695 or visit them on the web at www.perishable.org or www.albouWPF.com.

ALCOHOL STUDY
MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

The Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies at Brown University is examining the effects of a well-studied medication on responses to drinking. Participants monitor their mood and behavior for 5 weeks. Medications are being taken during 4 of these weeks.

Earn up to $599 for completing the study.

You must:  
- Be 21 or older
- Be a regular drinker
- Not have had treatment for alcohol problems
- Not be seeking treatment for alcohol problems

Call Heather at 401-444-1807
Spring Hair Tips
Let your hair loose....

By - Jackie Marcell

So, I know you're all dieing to do something with your hair for the upcoming season. According to our trendsetters and famous icons the look is pretty much anything goes. For those longer locks thin or thick, layered wigs can make a nice touch, like supermodel Gisele Bündchen, or actress Catherine Zeta-Jones. If your hair is more of a medium length, try adding more attention to your face by putting some subtle or even drastic, angles bringing out your facial features, like Courtney Cox or Kristen Davis. Anything shoulder length or shorter would look great with a clean, sleek cut like Madonna or Jennifer Aniston. But you don't have to cut your hair for a hot new look. Try L'OREAL's "CHUNKING" highlighting kit in blondes or hot red. Some thin or thick, subtle or dramatic, tic colored strands will make a nice touch on your hair not to mention help bring the best features on your face. No matter what your style or look your going for just remember these two very important words, "ANYTHING GOES!"

Shoe, Shoes and more Shoes - Part One
They are on the comeback trail

By - Jennifer Camilo

The shoes of the 1940's are making a come back. Peep-a-boo toes, ankle straps, and platform heels, all these styles are being seen from the runway to the high fashion shoe store such as Aldo's. Designers such as Prada, Gucci, Louis Vuitton, Cevano, Pasciotta are all designing the shoes for this Spring. Look out for the shoes of the old days making a comeback in 2001.

Spring Shoe Trends
What you need to know to keep those toes "Lookin' Good"

By - Melissa Anon

After two seasons of "anything goes" in footwear, important shoe trends have emerged for the Spring 2001 season. Shoe designers are combining both styles from past decades and technology of the future to create footwear for the season.

According to the World Shoe Association's Trend Report, "shoes will be streamlined and pared down with a lower profile and a flatter heel. Virtually everything is backless, open toed, or sandalized." Also, "color returns" this Spring.

Inspired by the massive resurgence of denim in ready-to-wear fashions, shoes are encompassing many different blues. From aquatic blue and turquoise to baby blue, all shades of blue will be hot. Additional seasonal colors include citrus shades such as lemon, lime and orange, and "jelly bean colors" like muted pink and lilac. Black is always classic alone and even stronger accented with white or tan.

Important styles and silhouettes include slimmer, trimmer suit shoes, thongs in all categories from jellies to evening, and even boots for spring-light in both color and weight. Mary Janes will continue to be popular from the fall, but now taking form of a sneaker or backless slide. Also, open toed footwear will be in as espadrilles and flats. Despite tiny heels and strappy silhouettes, comfort has evolved into the underlying principle of the footwear industry. Customers are now demanding shoes with fashion appeal without sacrificing comfort. While women's designers are creating fashions head on, men's styles are more subtle. Clogs have become a traditional style for men and will continue to do so. Also, a more interesting style for men will be the backless slip on with such features as big buckles, whip stitching and elastic. Even though black and brown are still the prevail colors in men's dress shoes, burgundy and taupes are beginning to creep into the picture. Newer men's sport shoes will include high performance street shoes, sport sandals, and waterproof trail and trek boots.

Shoes for Spring 2001 involve a return to styles gone by as well as styles of the future. For women, this season's footwear will be "fatter, rounder, slimmer and feminine with hints of sequined embellishments, gold fabrications, and patented leather." For men, spring shoes will continue to progress in style, highlighted by trendy clogs, more colorful dress shoes, and ultimate sport shoes.

Chika’s Cinema Corner
Movie Reviews

Goodlooking, smart, rich, educated, did I mention fimmnnnneee-look- ing: all these qualities were bestowed on the men of the movie, "The Brothers". Right from the preview all the way to the postview, this movie was awesome.

The storyline was very recommendable, acting was superb, it was an alterc case and the humor was greatly appreciated. Oh, now that I'm done with the technicalities, let's get down to the real thing. "The Brothers" was goood, it had the audience laughing, crying, coughing, and sighing. NO, it is not a chick flick, although we chicks definitely liked the ab and finesse. This movie portrayed the life of four young men, how they dealt with the female problem and the bonds they formed.

Sherm Moore was just as geeous as ever in the movie. He played the role of a man who was ready to be a one woman man and ready to settle with the love of his life. Of course, he went through some drama...

Morris Chestnut (Jackson) has the typical male fear - Commitmentphobia - you know what I'm talking about, everytime a lady mentions these key words.... "in the future, we should..." "my friends' wedding is coming up, so we gotta go..." "How would you like to meet my parents..." "Do you love me..." "I LOVE you..." this one is the last straw, as soon as the word "LOVE" pops out a girl's mouth, you see the guy's behind the curtain start sprinkling away from the girl. I'm not saying that all men behave like this, but most of them do. And this was the same dilemma with Jackson.

D.L. Hughley was the family man. The kind of guy your moman- because she got pregnant-on-me type. I think that it was a noble thing to do, considering the fact that most men only try and send child support every other month. Later on, they fell in love with each other and learned to respect each other.

Bill Bellamy was just a hater; more specifically..... the brother just couldn't handle women. At first he thought that it was just the black sisters, so he tried the white sisters but he still experienced the same problem. Personally, I think that HE was the problem.

The ladies in the movie were all set with no problem. Sophisticated, classy, educated, independent (well... most of them were) and nag- gers...women were born to nag, it can't be helped. Personally, I think women were born with the license to BITCH. This movie was great and I will definitely recommend it to the JAW community. It is a good relaxation movie and should get you in the mood. If you have any personal opinions on this movie, please feel free to contact me at the Campus Herald on the third floor of the CBCCU Building or campusherald@cbccu.edu.

Chika gives this movie ****

"One of the best movies in the new millennium"

By - Chika Nwosu

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LEADERSHIP DAY  
April 27, 2001  
Harborside Recreation Center  

10:30a.m. - 11:00a.m.  
Opening Ceremonies  
11:00a.m. - 11:45a.m.  
Dr. Gerald Fernandez  
Keynote Address President Multicultural Foodservice & Hospitality Alliance  
11:45a.m. - 12:30p.m.  
Barbeque Lunch  
12:40p.m. - 1:10p.m.  

Session 1 - "Leading the Future"  
Leadership in the 21st Century Mr. James Connolly  
HAC Classroom-1  
Owner/Corporate Trainer  
Jim Connolly Inc.  
Future of Technology  
Mr. Gregory Bicket  
HAC Classroom-2  
General Manager/Vice President  
Cox Communications  
Investing in Your Financial Future  
Mr. David Brochu  
HAC Classroom-3  
President  
Progressive Financial Strategies  

Session 2 - "Leading Others"  
Conflict Management & Resolution Ms. Susan Weinstock  
HAC Classroom-4  
Executive Director  
Providence Community Meditation Center  
Conflict Consciousness Ms. Patricia McAulughin  
HAC Classroom-5  
Director of Administration  
Providence City Hall  
Business Etiquette & Protocol for Today  
Dr. Daniel Weir  
HAC Classroom-6  
Director/Associate Professor  
Center for International Business  
2:00p.m. - 2:30p.m.  

Session 3 - "Leading Ourselves"  
Networking  
Mr. David Adichie  
HAC Classroom-7  
President  
IPROMOTE.com  
Communication Skills Ms. Genni Lavoie  
HAC Classroom-8  
Associate Professor  
Johnson & Wales University  
Motivational Leadership Ms. Anice O'Connor  
HAC Classroom-9  
Director  
Center for Leadership Studies  
2:30p.m. - 3:00p.m.  
Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Social  

THE PROVIDENCE SINGERS on tour with Rachmaninoff's Vespers - Four concert locations April 28-May 6  

This spring, the Providence Singers will present Sergei Rachmaninoff's Vespers, one of the most sublime and profoundly moving a capella works in the choral repertoire. The concerts include April 28 in Providence, April 29 in Bristol, May 5 in East Greenwich (as part of the Music on the Hill Series), and May 6 in Westerly. Tickets are $16, and will be available at the door and in advance at (401) 521-7193 or at Flourishes, 769 Hope Street, Providence.  

In the Arts-----  
Poetry and Creative Writing  

Spring To Me  
By - Ryan Ford  

As the trees begin to blossom, birds sing and flowers grow  
So does the hope for a wonderful summer.  
One full of excitement and adventure.  

Spring brings many things to people...  
Whether it is the longer daylight, the warm afternoon sun or Love.  
People long for new experiences in their lives.  
It may rain more in the spring, but when the clouds clear who do you find yourself with?  
Is it someone you watched all winter long, the person who sat next to you in the fall tri?  
Through the course of the day many things spring at you.  
The soothing spring colors, cars and their toons passing by, or the faint smell of summer.  
I wish for all these things to spring to me and hope they spring to others as well.  

DO YOU HAVE THE WRITE STUFF?  

Many people who think they may have what it takes to do the "write" thing be a writer, that is-will enter this year's Writers of the Future Contest, now celebrating over 17 years of helping new writers.  
The contest was founded by L. Ron Hubbard founded the contest, shortly after the release of his best-selling science fiction novel Battlefield Earth. An acclaimed writer for over 50 years, Hubbard gave freely and generously of his time and energy to help others become better and more productive writers.  

Hundreds of contestants have continued with now-successful careers. At last count, there have been more than 250 novels, including NEW YORK TIMES bestsellers, and contestants have published over 2,000 short stories. Come have gone on to publish in such genres as mystery and romance, to write for TV and motion pictures and to become editors and critics.  

This year's L. Ron Hubbard Awards Ceremony will be celebrated in Hollywood, CA. You can find out more about the contest by writing to the L. Ron Hubbard Writers of the Future Contest, Box 1630, Los Angeles, CA 90078.
Consumer Credit Counseling
Service of Southern New England
Local Implications for the new
Bankruptcy Bill

Steve Bucci - 401-732-1800 x 17
Ron Ramos - 401-435-1530

- Personal bankruptcy filings reached 1,217,072 in 2000, up from 718,107 in 1990, according to the American Bankruptcy Institute.
- Corporate bankruptcies are expected to increase as a result of "dot-bombs," according to the Daily Bankruptcy Review, which could increase worker layoffs.
- Debtors must now obtain credit counseling before filing for bankruptcy under the new bill.
- Agency must demonstrate it has the experience and background necessary to provide credit counseling.
- We are a nonprofit, community service, credit counseling and personal financial education agency, accredited by the National Foundation for Credit Counseling.
- We are LOCAL, and can provide you with a LOCAL perspective on this issue.

Island Fest 2001

Love, Unity, among a Culture

Courtesy of: The Caribbean Student Association

Island Fest 2001. Have you ever dreamed of escaping to the Caribbean, visiting an island, getting away from everything? The answer is yes. The Caribbean Student Association, which is comprised of members from various Caribbean islands bring the Caribbean to you, right here in Providence, Rhode Island.

Island Fest is a time when the Caribbean students here at Johnson & Wales University, come together in love and unity to educate the university community on our culture. Being in a country with a complete different lifestyle and culture from us, Island Fest brings different cultures from the Caribbean together (yes each island has its own culture), to celebrate what we have in common and our differences, making us proud to be who we are. Come together to create a stronger bond among us, educate and have fun. Last year Island Fest 2000 was a blast. This event won Cultural Event of the Year. Over 300 people attended; there was music, tasty island food, arts, crafts and more. This year plans on being bigger. Countries represented are Bahamas, Barbados, Cayman Island, Dominica, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Jamaica, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Trinidad and Tobago, and the United States Virgin Islands.

Join us in celebrating Caribbean Unity at Island Fest 2001. Whether you are American, Asian, African or Swedish, you are welcome! Let's do this Island style!

Grenada - Spice of the Caribbean

Courtesy of: Caribbean Student Association

Although it's still largely known for being the turf on which the US military flexed its muscles in the name of democracy promotion in 1983, savvy Caribbean travelers know Grenada as a colorful, robust travel destination that's wonderfully rough around the edges. Dubbed the 'Spice Island' because of its impressive production of nutmeg, mace, cinnamon, ginger and cloves, it has a rugged mountainous interior of rainforests and waterfalls and an indented coastline with protected bays and beaches. Its capital, St. George's, is one of the prettiest in the Caribbean. The 120-square mile (310 sq km) island is a microcosm of all that's best in the Caribbean. There are silky white beaches, unspoiled rainforests, hills and waterfalls, a breathtakingly beautiful colonial capital town, warm, clear

TCH Calendar of events

Around Campus

Wednesday, April 11
TCH Released
Cottehouse: Red Letter Day - 9 pm HRC
Bowling 3 - 7:30 pm HRC
Wildcat Baseball - 4 pm at Albertus Magnus
Wildcat Softball vs. Roger Williams 4 pm Pierce Field

Thursday, April 12
Mesa (H) Thursday 7 pm Cathedral
AA Meeting 7 pm RI Room Hoop.
Lunch & Learn - Prejudice: Who Me? - 1 pm HWC Conf. Bm.
Billiards: Bailey Baske 8 pm - 4 pm
Wildcat Softball vs Emerson 3:30 pm Pierce Field
Wildcat Tennis 3:30 pm at Westminster State

Friday, April 13
Brews.
Good Friday Communion Service 3 pm - Providence College
Good Friday Walk, for Hunter 9 am RSVP x 1980
National Pan-Hellenic Council Greek 3 pm - 1 pm - HRC

Saturday, April 14
Easter Vigil Mass - 8 pm - cathedral
Wildcat Baseball vs. Rivier 12 pm - Pierce Field
Wildcat Softball 7 pm at St. Vincent College
Wildcat tennis vs. Albertus Magnus 1 pm MBHS

Sunday, April 15
Easter Sunday Rides and Lunch after service - sign up x 2245, Tal Chi 6 pm HRC

Monday, April 16
Pres. Rountree's Office Hour - 1 pm PF
Karate 7 pm - HRC

Tuesday, April 17
Tuesday Night Truth 8 pm HRC
Commuter Tuesday 10:30 am Chestnuts, 12 pm Cafe Commons
Janus Production 9:10 am PF
Glasesson 8 am MCI
Lalin/Swing Dance 7 pm HRC
Wildcat Baseball vs. Roger Williams 4 pm Pierce Field
Wildcat Softball 4 pm at Western New Engan
Wildcat Tennis 1 pm at FI College

Wednesday, April 18
Wednesday Night Live: Framus Doozie 6 pm HRC
International Women's Business 3-4:30 pm MCC
Bowling & Billiards 7:30 pm HRC

Thursday, April 19
Movie Night - Miss Congeniality 9 pm HRC
AA Meeting 7 pm Ri Hm.
HBCU Day 12 pm HRC
Wildcat Baseball vs Anna Maria 4 pm Pierce Field
Wildcat Softball 3 pm at Newbury
Wildcat Tennis vs. UMass-Dartmouth 3:30 pm MBHS

Friday, April 20
Finals
Trik Sigma Walk for Robbie 9 am
Block Island Trip - sign up x 2445
Diversity Student Dialog 1 pm MGC

Saturday, April 21
Caribbean Fest 3 pm Green Room Hosp.
PCW WOW 10 am - 5 pm Gasse Commons
Wildcat Baseball vs Daniel Webster 12 pm Pierce Field
Wildcat Softball 1 pm at Albertus Magnus
Wildcat Tennis 1 pm Emerson

Sunday, April 22
SGA Meeting 4 pm Culinary
Movie Matinee Miss Congeniality 2 pm HRC
Music X 12 pm XCI
Newman Club Meeting 1 pm MCC
Wildcat Baseball 12 pm at Western New England

Monday, April 23
Karate 7 pm HRC

Tuesday, April 24
Commuter Tuesday - 10:30 am Chestnuts, Noon Cafe Commons, Tuesday Night Tisch 8 pm HRC
Latin/Swing Dance 7 pm HRC

Monday, April 26
MBHS - Moses Brown High School
DAFT - Diversity and The Future
SGA - Student Government Association
HRC - Harborcides Recreation Center
PF - Pepsi Forum
MCC - Multicultural Center
WCC - Women's Concerns Center
XCI - Xavier Chapel
NAACP - National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Interracial Dynamics and Intercultural Contact at Johnson & Wales:
Are minorities, fraternities, sororities, university clubs and organizations, and international students self-segregating?

Do not miss this heated discussion panel for all International and American students on the Providence Campus!

Hosted by The International Club, as part of the International Coffee Hour

Date: Thursday, April 19, 2001
Time: 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Place: Multicultural Center

For more information contact the International Club: jwu_intl@hotmail.com
The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate our newest members: The Chi Class! Tamara Zini, Tori Speros, Holly Simmons, Sara Layefsky, Rosa Gambale, and Amanda Polenza. Here’s to the beginning of a lifetime of love and sisterhood! Happy One Year Anniversary to the Tau Class! It’s just the first of many more to come! Also Happy 2nd Anniversary to the Sigma Class! Happy B’day to our April Babies! All turning 21: Erin Kelly, Jennie Espinola, Emily Jessie, Angela McMurry, and Jessica Ritt. Congratulations to our sisters who recently graduated: Laura Schinner, Julie Olvera, Julie Sanzo, Jessica Boxer, and Joann Flores. And congratulations to Sister Bravna Lofficina for Completing her very successful horse show season. We are so proud of our horse girl.

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma welcome back everyone. We hope you all had a great Spring Break! Get ready for the 3rd trimester! Good luck in all your classes. Happy 21st Birthday to Sister Megas plus Happy 20th to Sister Kristy Brady. Congratulations to Sister Natalie Nowak. It’s about time, we missed you.

Congratulations to the Winter Class: Patsy Patchell, Annie Da Sano, Joy Suckle, Pam Kilian, Maura, "Mama" Powers, Megan Crittall. We’re so proud of all of you! We’re glad you’re back to Brotherhood!!

Good job on all the community service, Keep up the Good Work!! Also, congratulations to our new E-Board: Anhony- Moody Bradly, V. Anhorn- Melissa Shimkus, Ruth Chair- Lelicia Ferrere, Bursar- Kristy Brady, M/A/L- Megan McKenny, Scribe- Katie Fisher, Tribune- Ashley Perchak, N/C/P- Katie Canale, Asst. New Member Educator- Mari Avino.

Good Luck Girls!!

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate the following newly initiated sisters!! Congratulations on a job well done ladies! Tonisha Davis, Samantha Mariano, Christine Smith, Rebekah Spigos.

The bonds and friendships grow from here. Remember to give much is to receive much! Zeta Rho look’s forward to watching our new little violets grow into beautiful flowers. We would like to take this time to thank the Student Activities staff for a great team building day. We learned a lot and know this will help us to further excel in the future. Thanks to Crystal and Justin for a great sisterhood! And thank you to all the participants from other organizations. It was a blast!!! We would like to wish everyone a happy holiday this upcoming week and weekend. Also remind people that the deadline to get in on some community service with our Walk for Robbins is approaching fast! Contact Stephanie (407-4538) or Rachel (421-1337) for details.

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to say congratulations to the Tau Class of 2001!!! Thanks to all for coming out to Spring Rush in the snow, what an awesome turn out and welcome to Greek Life. The streets of Providence were very busy on St. Patrick’s Day when we took them over for our annual walk or crawl. The Gold Team was the winning team! Finally spring is here and looking forward to all the ZBT and Greek events coming real soon. We would like to say welcome back to Brother Vadar and Brother Fozi... See you at Alumni Weekend!! Happy Birthday to Brother Traks, Brother Provone, Brother Notorious and Brother Oz.

The Brothers of Sigma Pi would like to congratulate Christian Bryant for being appointed our new chapter advisor. We would also like to wish our graduating seniors much luck in the upcoming trimester, and we are looking forward to an exciting Greek week.

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to say congratulations and good luck to our new E-Board: Larry "Doco" Grimaldi- President Brian "Mr. Wyard" Kello- Vice President Steve "Kool Whip" Legende- Secretary Steve "Unfair" Venetis- Treasurer Sam "Big Pen" Weiden- Sergeant-at-Arms Happy Birthday to Brothers Larry "Doco" Grimaldi (April 12) and Sean "Mozz" Bogdany (April 26). Also Happy Founder’s Day to Sigma Lambda Betas, Sigma Lambda Gammas, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Theta Phi Alphas.

A great week for Tau Epsilon Phi, with our hockey team coming out strong with a 3-0 start. Our last game was a blowout with a 7-2 final score. Good luck on the upcoming games. We would also like to congratulate our new members and wish them good luck in their journey.

NEVER FORGET THE PRESTIGE THAT COMES AT THE END OF THE ROAD.

Look for our upcoming “Annual Vote for your favorite sorority” Voting is Monday, April 23rd through Thursday, April 26th. The sorority with the most money wins cash and prize!! Be sure to save your spare change to help keep your favorite sorority’s budget. Saturday April 28th will be our annual “All Up night for Hunger” in the Gabso Commons. Stop by and drop off any nonperishable food items to be donated to the Rhode Island Food Bank. We would like to thank everyone for their support with our ongoing fundraiser in the Xavier lobby. Come get snacks and drinks for night class every Monday - Wednesday.

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to say thank you to all the ladies who joined us at the TKE 11th annual Red Carnation Ball on April 27th. SEE YOU THEN!!
Horoscopes

What events will take place this week?

Aries (March 21-April 19)
**** Don't kid yourself about finances. You might feel challenged to deal with others and let them know where a mistake has been made. Confusion surrounds friends. Your pals certainly mean well. Don't go overboard with spending and overdubulence. Tonight: Walk the straight-and-narrow path.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
**** Someone you put on a pedestal presents a different point of view. Be realistic when making decisions. Others mean well but do not see life as practically as you do. Claim your power, knowing what you want from another. Tonight: You're top cat.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
**** A change in plans could disappoint you. Don't lose focus; stay on top of what is going on. Though you might not realize it, you need time to relax. Get into a project you have been putting off. Tonight: Do your thing.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
**** Gather where others are. Don't feel intimidated by another. You might not be seeing a loved one clearly. Recognize where this person is coming from. Plans made together could have quite a romantic tone. Don't underestimate how much this person cares. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
**** Stand up and be counted. Friends surround you. Bring others together for a fun get-together. You have the ability to organize while a partner is off in never-never land. Realism might not be your strong suit. Tonight: Out and about.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
**** Return calls, but do take off ASAP. A day's outing gives you a different perspective. Invite a loved one along. You enjoy just about anything as long as it is away from your day-to-day life. In a relaxed atmosphere, you get a good idea that affects your work or personal life. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
**** Reach out for others. You might not be exactly sure what is up with a child or loved one. Do a better job of listening and absorbing what he says. One-on-one relating adds another dimension to a bond. Tonight: A close encounter.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
**** Others take a strong stand. Listen carefully to a family member. You might not be sure about what to do. Buy time, rather than making a decision, you could regret. Revise your thinking about another. You might not have realized how controlling this person can be. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
**** Listen carefully to another. Don't hesitate to ask questions or reiterate a statement. Strive for clarity but don't be upset if you don't get it. Emphasize a more relaxed quality in your life. Someone has said adding is a way of expressing affection. Don't stand on ceremony. Tonight: Easy works for you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan.19)
**** Say no to a risk, as enticing as it might be. You can express your caring to a loved one in many ways, without being wild or doing something you regret. Let your playful nature come out, playing away your business profile. Tonight: Play the night away.

Aquarius (Jan.20-Feb. 18)
**** Stay close to home. A family member appreciates your calls and attention. You might not always know what to do for a loved one, but it becomes quite clear. Your confusion might result from fatigue and taking on too much. Make it your day to put up feet. Tonight: You don't have to go far.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
**** Keep talking, especially if you can't get a clear sense of what is going on. Others might not be able to clarify, but you get a sense of where your thinking might have been off. Listen to another when making plans. Stroll through favorite stores, or maybe stop at a crafts fair. Tonight: You don't have to go far.

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Crossword

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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1  Ten
2  Beater
5  Like old streets
11  Afghan
13  Israeli
14  Afghan beard
15  Flower ring
16  Sugar source
17  Floor
19  Jingle
24  Inverted e
26  Still life
27  Fisher
29  Holy one
30  Abbe's long
31  Building wing
32  Future
33  Red
34  Spring
35  Redesem
41  Sound the alarm
42  Horen, S. E.
43  Had debts
44  Quality's other
45  Sight

DOWN
1  Lockup
2  Land unit
3  Knight
4  Keesey
5  Wide, wide
6  Small
7  Delmian feature
8  Bar study
9  *Rocks*
10  Smudge
11  Affleck
12  Pull down
13  Loud cutters
16  Piercing tools
22  Hunting seat
23  Baking bit
24  Garnets
26  Morse symbol
33  Fixes seats
34  Actors
36  Get ready, briefly
37  Toy food
38  Fish food
39  Bell attraction
40  Sermon topics
41  Misery

CROSSWORD

21  Actress
22  Tyne
25  Church area
26  Bangles
27  Garnets
29  Garnets
30  Morse symbol
32  Fixes seats
35  Affleck
36  Get ready, briefly
37  Toy food
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An Interview with Jeff Allen...
Dance instructor/choreographer at J & W
By - Rebecca Bozeman

Jeff Allen is the dance instructor/choreographer here at the Johnson & Wales Providence Campus. Recently, I sat down with Jeff to discuss his program and accomplishments.

Most of the interviews I have done involved people or subjects that I was somewhat familiar. This time, I tried the "FAME and through the better part of 3rd grade was that I was destined to be a Ballroom Dancer. I really..."

Possibly overqualified, Allen offers students, faculty, and alumni the opportunity to take advantage of his experience and fine tutored technique, all free, through classes being offered at the HarborSide Recreational Center. When I say overqualified, I mean in the utmost respect, because as the interview got underway I knew this individual had a hell of a lot to offer the Johnson & Wales community. I was taken back by what Allen had accomplished in his field of expertise. He knew the time or patience to accomplish these feats is unknown, but I am sure his students and contemporaries are glad he did.

With so many accomplishments and certificates of merit it would certainly prove to be a tedious task to try and fit them into one article. Instead I will focus on Jeff Allen's most impressive achievements throughout the years. I asked Allen, "What inspired him to write books and contribute to magazines?" he replied, "I was unhappy with the inadequacies and inaccuracies of the information in publication, and I felt as though the dance industry needed a dramatic over-"

If you sit down long enough with Jeff Allen you get the sense that he accomplishes what he sets out to do, and car

Jeff Allen is the author of numerous books and a feature writer for DANCING USA, which is the #1 Magazine for Ballroom Dancing in America. Of his three books on dance, his proudest and most acclaimed, QUICKSTART TO SWING, is one of the best selling books on dance in the country. Two books, which Allen refers to as compilations, are a part of his program. Allen has lived it and then published it so we could share in it.

Allen is quick to credit when it is due. The pro-

program would certainly not be where it is today if it were not for the backing of Bob Nicolain, the Recreational Manager at the HarborSide Recreational Center. It is a rare thing today to come across individuals who are so passionate about their profession, and, even more rare to come across an individual who expects others to be so passionate as well.

Whether you are a beginner or have 20 years of dance experience under your belt, these classes will provide you with the opportunity to learn, refine, or simply observe different genres of dance. Singles and couples are encour-
aged to participate. How many Casanovas on Campus were pinning away and spending ridiculous amounts of money to impress that certain girl? Your searching has ended. The Latin and Salsa beats are bound to ignite a spark. This is the sure fire way to sweep her off her feet. Ladies, maybe that cute guy at your work or in your class loves to dance. Swing by and find out. If you contribute to this solo dance class this would be a great opportunity to meet people.

Classes take place at the HarborSide Recreation Center Tuesday and Wednesday nights and include, Intermediate Salsa, Performance Latin, West Coast Swing & Lindy Hop, Hustle, and Night Club Style. Calling 598- 1615 can provide any further information.

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* Tanaya:
  - Thanks for helping Alpha Sigma Tau
  - Leadership Banquet May 8th
  - Greek Week (Tim & Nic)

* Greek Week Schedule:
  - Sun. April 29th: 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. Olympics at Harborise Recreation Center Green Space
  - Mon. April 30th: IFC Mr. & Mrs. Greek Pageant
  - Tues. May 1st: Educational Program - Diversity (Greek Pride & Unity)
  - Wed. May 2nd: Community Service Project 5-7:30p.m.
    - Suggestions:
      - Environmental Clean-up (Sigma Sigma Sigma)
      - East Side Clean-up (Everette Brooks)
      - Adopt-A-Highway (Sigma Delta Tau)
      - Penny Drive, Elizabeth Glacier Fund (All Week)
  - Thurs. May 3rd:
    - Suggestions:
      - Talent Show
  - Friday May 4th: Luau behind South Hall 7-11p.m.
  - Saturday May 5th: Powder Puff Football 9-11 a.m.

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When it Rains, Watch Out, Goodyear Says

Spring rains call for a thorough inspection of your tires, according to officials from The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Worn tires and a National Weather Service forecast calling for significant rainfall — and perhaps flooding — are a recipe for disaster, Mark Cherveny, product manager for Goodyear auto tires, said.

Cherveny recommends that drivers inspect their tires for adequate tread depth to ensure that they can handle the puddles and slick pavement that spring time brings. In addition, federal and state laws prohibit bald tires, where the tread has worn to 2/32nds of an inch and exposed wear bar indicators are revealed in the tread.

An easy way to check tread depth is to use the penny test. Turn the penny upside down with Lincoln’s head entering the tread groove. If you can see the top of his head, it’s time to replace the tire.

Increased puddling on the roadway can make vehicles susceptible to loss of traction, Cherveny said. A heavy downpour or thunderstorm dumps rain at the rate of 2 to 4 inches per hour, building a film of water up to 0.08 inch deep on the road.

Poor drainage leads to additional accumulation, a prime concern for road engineers, Cherveny said.

The National Weather Service said flooding is possible in the South, western Great Lakes and the Northeast due to a wet and snowy winter and the potential for a wet spring. The Midwest is expected to have a normal spring, although snowmelt in Minnesota and the Dakotas could cause flooding.

Drought conditions, meanwhile, are expected to continue in the Southeast, particularly Florida. Above-normal precipitation is forecast for parts of the North, but not enough to offset the impact of low rain levels and a thin snow pack, the Weather Service said.

The heavy rainfall amounts predicted for the rest of the country make spring driving conditions especially hazardous, Cherveny said. A tire tread acts as a squeegee, forcing water from the road into the tread grooves. If the amount of water a tire must displace through tread grooves is greater than the capacity of the tire, excess water builds up in front of the moving tire. As water pressure mounts, the fluid acts as a wedge and literally lifts the tire off the road, similar to the bow of a speedboat lifting off the water.

“Loss of traction on wet pavement is a potential driving dilemma year round, but it doesn’t have to be,” Cherveny said. “When it rains, slow down, drive cautiously, steer and brake with a light touch and make sure you have adequate tread depth remaining on your tires.”

A car’s speed plays a major role in wet traction performance; loss of traction can occur at speeds as low as 45 mph or less on curves. A smooth road, low vehicle weight and low tire inflation pressures also contribute to loss of traction, he said.

Are You Driving Clean ?? Environmentally Friendly Cars

For the 2001 model year, here’s the list of the most desirable mainstream* vehicles, followed by their green scores:

* Honda Insight gasoline/electric hybrid: 53
* Toyota Prius gasoline/electric hybrid: 51
* Suzuki Swift 1.3-liter gas engine: 42
* Honda Civic HX 1.7-liter gas engine: 42
* Toyota ECHO 1.5-liter gas engine: 41
* Nissan Sentra CA 1.8-liter gas engine: 40
* Honda Civic 1.7 liter gas engine: 39
* Mitsubishi Mirage 1.5-liter gas engine: 39
* Toyota Corolla 1.8-liter gas engine: 39
* Chevrolet Prizm 1.8-liter gas engine: 39

Detailing Tips
Wash, Wax and Buff

1. When washing your automobile it is recommended to use soap that will attack the dirt and grit that is accumulated from the road. Dish detergent or special car washing solutions work the best.

2. Wash your car in the shade. Direct sun will dry the soap bubbles up too fast, which will cause streaks to be left.

3. After the last rinse use a dry towel to dry the car down. Towels should be washed and dried with other clothes to ensure it is soft. A dirty towel or air-dried one may cause swirls in paint.

4. Make sure to dry all areas that are high risk for rust. Thus being, door trims, deck lid area, edges of the hood and wheel wells. Continuous effort to maintain these area will help the fight against rust.

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J & W’s Softball Team on a Big Hitting Streak

By - John Parente

Last year, their first with a full schedule of 36 games, the Johnson & Wales softball team labored through an awful lot of losses, though playing some very talented teams. The schedule in 2000 began with 11 losses in Florida, and continued through very limited success against competition in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference. But the lessons learned last year were learned well, and things are very, very different now.

The Wildcats ripped off a five-game winning streak during a busy span in which they won six of seven games. They also made two very firm statements.

After beating Suffolk, 3-1, to raise their GNAC record to 3-0, the Wildcats made it known that they were not to be a playoff team. But after splitting a doubleheader with powerful Eastern Connecticut, the ‘Cats have now made it known that they can compete against plenty of teams throughout New England.

The transformation from frustrated to finely-tuned has two main keys—the same keys that any successful softball or baseball has—pitching and defense. J & W’s one-two punch of Laura Hutchison and Kim Cyr has produced seven wins in the team’s last ten games. And, when they’re on their defensive game, the Wildcats are downright fun to watch.

Against Becker (a 9-2 win), Suffolk, and in their 3-2 win over Eastern Connecticut, J & W played flawless and emotionless defense. Oh, there’s one other thing. People on this team get big hits at big moments.

Freshman Brooke Hartford slashed a two-run single into right field in the bottom of the seventh inning—a dramatic walk-off hit that gave the Wildcats their first win over Eastern Connecticut, a perennial power in the Little East Conference.

That hit made a winner of Hutchison, her fourth of the season, and capped off a sensational week for the junior two-sport standout.

Hutchison went the distance against Becker earlier in the week, and struck out ten.

And when Cyr left mid-way through the opener of the twinbill with Eastern Connecticut, Hutchison finished that one off then pitched a complete-game in the nightcap.

Hutchison also went eight-for-12 from the plate, raising her average to .480—the third highest mark in the GNAC, and earned Player of the Week honors from the conference for her efforts.

Included in the eight hits was an RBI single in the seventh of the Suffolk game, scoring senior Christie Lorin, who had tripled. Down 1-0, the Wildcats took over the game in the sixth, when a single by Kara Picock, a bunt off the bat of Libby Ludden, and a go-ahead single by Stacie Quinton made it 2-1.

There were other heroes during the week. Cyr pitched a one-hitter against Lasell in an 8-0 whitewash. Still another freshman, Audra Wellever, came up with seven hits in five games, including her first collegiate home run. And yet another first-year player, outfielder Katie Kindall smacked a grand slam home run to set the Wildcats on their way to a doubleheader sweep against GNAC rival Southern Vermont.

The Wildcats return home from the past weekend’s GNAC Crossover Classic relays on some important in-conference foes and an in-state rival, too. On Wednesday, the Wildcats entertain Roger Williams at Pierce Field starting at 4:00. One day later, Emerson, a two-time GNAC finalist, comes to Pierce for a single game at 3:30. On Saturday, the Wildcats are off to West Hartford, Connecticut, to battle one of the conference’s premier teams, St. Joseph College, in a key divisional doubleheader.

Baseball Team Out to Prove They Are Worthy in the GNAC

By - John Parente

Since their doubleheader loss to Suffolk a couple of weekends ago, the Johnson & Wales baseball team has been under a collective resolve to prove that they’re as good as the Rams, or any other team in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference.

Since they lost to Suffolk, 4-3 and 9-0, the Wildcats have begun to back up their words. J & W won six of its last six going into Sunday’s doubleheader with Emerson, and had been a rather impressive team in an awful lot of ways.

That was one reason in the road through the successful seven-game winning streak, a 10-2 loss to Norwich in the first game of their GNAC doubleheader.

But the ‘Cats showed a solid resolve and good resiliency when they rode senior Jay Minnassian’s four-hitter and beat the Cadets in the second game, 3-1.

Minnassian was exceptional, striking out nine and holding the Cadets to a single run.

The Wildcats had beat up on Southern Vermont just a day before, in a row. The lefty from Stamford, Maine has now pitched six scoreless innings over his last two appearances.

But Angell set the mark in 145 career games. Santos has been plunked 51 times in 76 games. Still, the HBPs have helped.

The GNAC’s off-season percentage reaches nearly 800. And the senior second baseman has been the catalyst of the J & W offense so far this year. During the week in which he copped the two Player of the Week awards, Santos’ OBA was .757.

Perhaps the best example of J & W’s resolve came in Boston against a UMass-Boston team that took an 8-0 lead into the seventh inning of their game against the Rams. But in the top of the seventh, J & W peeled away, then got a big two-out, two-run single by Chris Hussera, and parlayed that hit, three walks, and two errors into an eight-run outburst that fed the game.

Pablo Canales closed out the close-out-from-behind in the ninth with a sacrifice fly that produced the deciding run. Mike Hall, who went into the weekend leading the GNAC in runs batted in, notched his 18th of the year against UMB.

John Muskevycz pitched two and two-thirds innings of shoutout relief for the win.

Pitching was the name of the game against Curry College two days later. Ken Scholl pitched three masterfully scoreless frames, Minnassian held the Wildcat lead in the middle three, and freshman Gene Tarbox ended the contest with a flourish in his second fine inning of work. The lefty from Stamford, Maine has now pitched six scoreless innings over his last two appearances.

The games get larger for the Wildcats this week, as on Wednesday they head to New Haven, Connecticut, to play a pair against the other major threat for the GNAC title, Albertus Magnus. Then, the Cats will have plenty of home dates at Pierce Stadium, starting with a Thursday matchup with Salve Regina at 4:00. On Saturday, it’s a GNAC doubleheader with Rivier beginning at noon, followed by a Tuesday visit from another in-state rival, Roger Williams. After a Wednesday trip to Framingham State, the ‘Cats go right back to Pio for a Thursday, April 19th non-leaguer against Anna Maria, and a GNAC double-dip with Daniel Webster.

Tripschore Yoga Dance Theatre

* Performance at RI School of Design, Tuesday, April 17, 8 pm - $22 advance / $26 at door

* Yoga Workshop at Eyes of the World Yoga, Wednesday, April 18, 10 am - 1 pm - $69 at door

* Performance at The Dance Complex, Cambridge, Ma. Saturday, April 21, 8 pm - $15 students, seniors / $20 regular.

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Their unbeaten season and league unbeaten streak are now things of the past, but the Johnson & Wales men's tennis team knows that they played the new leader in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference virtually even-up.

Western New England took over the GNAC lead by edging J & W 5-4 at Moses Brown School on Saturday, thus ending the Wildcats' nine-game winning streak going through the conference season without a blemish for a third straight year.

The loss also ended a five-match winning streak, which began J&W's 2001 season.

Nick Daugherty, returning from an early-season illness, won his match at third singles, and then teamed with Daniel Welander for a win at second-doubles. But after the two teams were tied, 3-3, after singles play, the Wildcats fell short, as the Golden Bears' Mike Raymond, playing with the memories of three losses to the 'Cats dancing through his head, played some flawless tennis, and teamed with his partner to edge JWU's Justin Parnas and Greg Powell, 8-5. In the first-doubles match, the last of the day, for the decisive point, J & W had prepared for their match with WNEC by blasting Roger Williams and Newbury, both by 8-1 scores last week. Philip Graham-Bell won both of his matches to improve to 7-0 overall. He didn't play in the Western New England match.

Welander registered straight-set wins to improve his mark to 7-1, while Rony Simet, who beat his WNEC foe in singles play, also had a fine week, and has won his last four matches at fourth-singles.

The Wildcats can't dwell on what could have been. They'll be in action against Umass-Boston and Worcester State in non-league encounters before they return to work in conference play on Saturday at home against Albertus Magnus. That one'll start at 1:00 at Moses Brown.

SANTOS, BRUISED BUT HAPPY, CLOSING IN ON NCAA RECORD

Johnson & Wales senior second-baseman Dave Santos has practically made a living on getting hit by pitches throughout his four-year Wildcat baseball career. All of the bruises are paying off. Not only has Santos been one of the Great Northeast Athletic Conference's toughest outs, but he's now closing in on one of the more unique records in NCAA baseball. After "taking one for the team" for the fifth time this year against Suffolk last Saturday, Santos is only 12 bruises away from the all-time NCAA Division III record for being hit by a pitch in his career. Santos, in fact, already holds the national mark percentage-wise. He's been plunked 48 times in less than 70 games. The national record-holder needed over 130 games to be hit 60 times. JWU's "Prince of Plunked," a senior from Fords, NJ, gets another opportunity this weekend in games against Southern Vermont and Norwich. More importantly, Santos' on-base average this year is .667—among the tops in the league once again this year.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Raj Dhekhar (Jr., Hospitality Mgmt., Greensboro, NC). In one of the less glamorous positions in volleyball, Raj excels. An adept passer, Dhekhar has spent most of this year at the very top of the Northeast Collegiate Volleyball Association's leader board in assists. A two-time all-NECVA selection, Raj has often played well above his 5'8" frame. His trademark surprise digs stop opponents cold and he has continually come up with key kills or key blocks when called to play at the net.

STUDENT-ATHLETE ADVISORY COMMITTEE NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Erini Papaliipakis of the Johnson & Wales women's tennis team is the new president of the J & W Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. The SAAC consists of two members from each of the 15 intercollegiate teams, and works with the Department of Athletics to enhance the overall program, and to coordinate various promotional and community service projects throughout the year. Steve Park of the men's volleyball team was named vice-president and the SAAC's contact to the J & W Student Government, Nicole Cardoso, also from the men's volleyball team, was elected the SAAC's financial secretary.

Papaliipakis succeeds Dave Hildebrandt, who was elected the first SAAC president last year. Hildebrandt is a member of the NCAA National Financial Aid and Awards Committee, and will attend the national committee meeting in Marco Island, Florida in June.

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