Antarctica Anyone?

By: Christopher S. Rice

Recently, two separate evacuation efforts were started to remove five Americans from the continent of Antarctica. One American, Ronald Shemenski, a doctor, is suffering from pancreatitis and is located at the South Pole Station, while another four Americans, who also require medical attention, are being rescued in a separate mission from McMurdo Station.

Shemenski, 59, and a native of Oak Harbor, Ohio, is the only doctor among the researchers at the Amundsen Scott-South Pole Station. He is employed by Raytheon Polar Services Corp., which operates in Antarctica under a contract with the National Science Foundation. Recently Shemenski suffered a gallbladder attack.

In an effort to rescue Shemenski, two propeller planes left from Punta Arenas, Chile's southernmost city, bound for Britain's Rothera Base, on Adelaide Island. Once at Rothera, the planes will be outfitted with skis to be used as landing gear. Then, one of the planes will begin an route to the South Pole Station, where Shemenski awaits his transport, some ten hours away from the base. The Canadian pilots on board this plane will face temperatures some 100 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, heavy winds and dark skies with no penetrating light.

On the other side of the continent, four Americans await being rescued by a separate mission lead by New Zealanders. Those pilots face similar conditions like those that the Canadians face, plus they have a half-hour of daylight and an hour on the ground to pick up the four sick Americans, suffering from an unknown illness. Then, the plane will make its way back to Christchurch, New Zealand, some seven hours away. McMurdo Station has a full medical facility, so the Americans needing medical care, their illness is serious.

Steve Penkett, general manager of Kenn Borek Air Ltd., whose company is leading the Shemenski effort, says that this mission is unprecedented. Flights to the South Pole are generally only made during the months of November through February. The Twin Otter plane making the treacherous journey requires two pilots, an engineer, a replacement physicist, and medical supplies.

"We might as well be out on Mars," Penkett said of the conditions the pilots face. An icy runway, in the dark, with no landing tower to guide the plane only spells trouble. "We're going to give it a try, but we're not going to go in there like cowboys."

Shemenski's condition is now stable, but Dr. Gerald Katz, Shemenski's personal physician, feels that surgery is in order. Actually conducting surgery on the site has been deemed "ill-advised," and officials believe that Shemenski should be removed before conditions get worse.

A previous rescue attempt occurred in October 1999 when Dr. Jeri Nielsen, who discovered a breast tumor in her breast that was later diagnosed as cancerous, had to be removed for proper treatment.

There are currently about 57 people "wintering" at the South Pole this year. Scientists carry out research and experiments in astrophysics and astronomy, supported by a staff of electronic technicians and craftsmen from the United States, Britain, Australia and New Zealand staff the different bases throughout the year.

Information from wavy.com.

Top Five "Must Haves" for Summer 2001: All Under $100.

By: Jackie MacNeil

Every season has its essentials. This summer is all about color. Color is the first thing the eye catches. Therefore, you must coordinate yourself properly. Accessories and shoes make your outfit. "Sometimes less is more" is a saying I live by, the smallest details can sometimes make the entire look. Beautiful people come in all shapes and sizes and colors. No matter what your dress size or skin tone, if you're coordinated correctly and complement your good features, you will be trend setting like it's your religion. So onto the list!

5. Clear lip gloss, which can be purchased at CVS from $2-9. MAC lip gloss is great too. This is essential because in the summer, it is too hot to be blending that foundation and stroking your lashes. Plus, you'll probably be tan anyway. So when you throw some shine on those smackers it just adds a small touch and helps to make those pretty lips that are all the rage. 4. A headband, no matter what color. For hair long or short, they are just too cute with those curly or stick-straight looks. You can snag one of these babies starting at about $5 almost anywhere. They make a great detail.

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Students Know it Well!

By: Justin Goldman

Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

I'm broke. So, last week I e-mailed my father and asked him to loan me $5,000. I assured him I would pay back every penny before I graduated. Before I could even get up from my computer, I got a response of an emphatic NO! I hear him laughing from my dorm room. So, don't blame my father for not taking my request seriously; I have only myself to blame.

I got my first job when I was 14 years old as a busboy in a local restaurant. As a 14-year-old kid, I didn't have too many expenses, so I saved most of what I earned. I also began umpiring and working as a "gopher" in an office during the summer. After doing that for a couple of years without spending anything, I suddenly had a bankroll that seemed like millions in my 16-year-old mind. But unfortunately for me, as far as managing my money went, I got dumber as I got older.

No longer did I see any sense in saving my money. Suddenly, I looked at the four-digit number on my bank statement just as a 5-year-old would through the glass of a candy store. My poor spending practices began when I got my license.

I was lucky enough to get my parent's old car. It was a 1991 Toyota Tercel, which had seen its best days come and go. So, of course, I had to be like everyone else and "ping" out my car (or as much as one could ping out a 1991 Toyota Tercel). I got a nice paint job and bought a stereo that would make my garage vibrate as I pulled in. Now that I had a license I saw no reason to eat my mother's nice home-cooked meals when I could drive to McDonald's every night (it was the two for $5 deal that did me in). I think my parents purchased McDonald's stock solely on the fact they saw how much my friends and I ate there.

Around this time I got my first MAC card. All that did was throw wood on an already out-of-control fire. Every time my friends and I went to the mall I would take out $40 and buy a shirt or a pair of shorts. But the spending spree didn't stop there. I decided that I needed a TV for my room and since I was buying a TV, why not get one with a VCR built into it as well?

Then I went through this moronic phase, believing that I was some sort of movie buff. I proceeded to buy every movie I had ever liked. Sadly, most dollars and 60 movies later, I had a nice little collection going — as well as a racy-depleting bank account.

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On Saturday, May 5, 2001 Student Activities is hosting the 4th annual Wahoo. The Wahoo will feature carnival rides, live bands and good food. Dining Services will be holding a cereal-eating event that will take place at the dining services booth. The Kellogg Cereal Company is donating a 24-Speed, silver mountain bike. The winner will be announced late in the day. Don’t miss the chance to be a winner... Come be part of the fun in the sun!!

New Academic Appointments at Johnson & Wales University - Providence Campus

In keeping with its continued growth and strategic focus, a series of new academic appointments at the Providence campus of Johnson & Wales University has been announced, furthering its position as "America's Career University." The new administrative line-up is in support of the University's "Vision 2006" strategic plan which was developed to build upon the University's strong student and employer focused educational program. These moves emphasize Johnson & Wales University's effort to maintain its "commitment to excellence," the Vision 2006 theme. The vision focuses on quality in all aspects of the University, from enrollment and student services, to employer involvement in curriculum and ultimately to leading edge career opportunities both before and after graduation.

"Having just facilitated the development of this new strategic plan, I am excited about the academic line-up we have now put in place to support our educational mission of preparing students for rewarding careers and successful futures. All of these individuals bring creative energy and progressive outlooks to their new positions," says Dr. John J. Bowen, Executive Vice President of the University and President of the Providence campus.

Dr. Irving Schneider, a 31-year veteran of the University, has been named vice president, Providence Campus. In this position, he will focus on operations, working closely with President Bowen on critical campus issues concerning areas such as facilities, personnel and community relations.

Replacing Dr. Schneider as vice president of academic affairs is Dr. Clifton Boyle, recently the Dean of the Alan Shaw Feinstein Graduate School. In his new position, Boyle, who has been with the University since 1989, will concentrate on academic policy issues.

Replacing Boyle as Dean of the Graduate School is Dr. Joe Goldblatt, most recently Director of the International Institute of Tourism Studies at The George Washington University. His position at Johnson & Wales will officially begin August 1, 2001. More than 600 students are enrolled in graduate and post-graduate degree programs in the Alan Shaw Feinstein Graduate School at Johnson & Wales. The graduate school offers Master of Business Administration (MBA) degrees in accounting, hospitality administration, international business, marketing and management, and Master of Arts degree in teacher education.

Having served most recently as the Associate Dean of The Hospitality College, Richard Brush moves into the role of Dean, effective July 1, 2001. There he will continue to build the infrastructure and curriculum. Brush was instrumental in the development, design, and management of Johnson & Wales University's hotel and restaurant practicum properties in Rhode Island. The Hospitality College boasts the largest enrollment nationally of students preparing for careers in international hotel and tourism management, hotel–restaurant/institutional management, food and beverage management, sports/entertainment/event management and travel–tourism management. More than 2,825 students are currently enrolled in undergraduate and graduate degree programs in hospitality.

Douglas Fitzgerald, Executive Director for the School of Global Management, takes on the role of Dean of the College of Business, a position that Paul Trzniak had held for four years. Trzniak, the former chairman of business administration for more than 20 years, will return to teaching. Fitzgerald joined the University in 1992 as an assistant professor and becomes dean on July 1, 2001. The College of Business offers two-four year degrees in a variety of business programs for more than 4,240 students. Programs range from fashion merchandising and criminal justice to entrepreneurship and international business. In addition to the many traditional business degrees offered, students receive hands-on experience through a variety of internships, practicum programs and foreign exchange opportunities.

Dean of the John Hazen White School of Arts & Sciences, Thomas Farrell will be retiring after more than 30 years with the University, as of September 1, 2001. He has been instrumental in the School's expansion and prominence. The School of Arts & Sciences provides students in the University's College of Business, College of Culinary Arts, School of Technology and The Hospitality College with a core liberal arts curriculum. Dr. Angela Renaud, Associate Dean takes on the role of Dean while she continues to maintain the University's significant recognition for leadership and community service, and integration of liberal arts education into all major programs throughout the colleges.

These appointments are one portion of a planned administrative reorganization, established to solidify Johnson & Wales University's reputation as "America's Career University" and to ensure the successful attainment of the 13 points of the institution's new strategic plan.

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Being Broke is No Joke
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Considering I went to Summer Session my freshman year, it was needless to say that when I entered college, I was a poor man. Now that I am in college, my poor economic habits have carried over and have been intensified tenfold. It is amazing how much money I can waste in one week here. A six-pack here, some Pokey Stix there, and before I know it, I am getting ready to declare bankruptcy. I’ve probably wasted $30 alone on just ATM fees here in East Halle because I am too lazy to walk my butt down to College Avenue and use the ATM machine at my bank. I realize I am not alone, though. Credit card companies see how we college students live and do their best to take advantage of it. I’ve been offered so many free credits cards in the last year that I am starting to believe that whomever coined the phrase “nothing in life is free” was dead wrong.

Some of my friends are so strapped for cash they donate plasma more often than they attend class. Last week I heard one of my friends asking around trying to find a pawnshop here in State College. As the semester comes down to a close, many freshmen are beginning to lose weight, and it’s not because summer is nearing and or that they’re worried about “freshman 15,” either. Rather, they are so low on meal points that they can only afford to eat one meal a day.

On Monday, The Wall Street Journal reported that 1.3 million Americans file for bankruptcy each year. I wonder how many of them began their downward spiral into bankruptcy as carefree college students? Maybe I need to rethink my spending as a poor college student because I just keep getting poorer with each MAC withdrawal. But then again, my friends are already talking about spending next spring break in Cancun.

Ah, I can feel those warm sun rays already.

All Children's Theatre Premieres Original Teen Plays at Playwriting Festival

The All Children's Theatre Ensemble (ACT) proudly performs the winning plays from the 5th annual RI Youth Playwriting Competition during this year's 8th Annual RI Youth Playwriting Festival. Performances by tenage members of the ACT Ensemble and directed by ACT teens with an adult mentor, these five plays by teen playwrights were chosen from over 215 entries from around the state.

The setting for Good Night, My Dear Felpeema, is the Middle East, where women are treated as property and not given much choice, and where Fatema's father has arranged for her to marry an older man. This serious drama, by playwright Tamar Palandjian, deals with family loyalty, women's rights, and honor killing. Of Armenian heritage, Palandjian is a Warwick resident and senior at Toll Gate High School. The inspiration and motivation to write this play came from her recent trip to the Middle East, where she witnessed the inequality of rights among Middle Eastern women.

Set in the early 1990s, The Real Truth portrays an aristocratic American/British couple that sees the right to get married in the face of obstacles of a jealous sister, an overbearing father and the real truth from Verdi, Chekov and Shakespearean comedy inspired playwriting by Yale Wang. The eldest of three children, 17-year-old Wang was born in Chengdong, China, moving to Providence as a child. This Cranston resident is a senior at Cranston High West where he plays football, basketball and lacrosse.

Playwriting Festival Performances, recommended for ages 12 and older, will be at the Vartan Gregorian School Theatre, 455 Wickenden Street (Fox Point) in Providence on May 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 7pm. Post-performance discussion among actors, playwrights and the audience will center on the theme of loss and examine the experience of loss, whether of a pet, faith or dignity. Festival admission is $5 and a discount rate for groups of 10 or more students is available. For reservations call 401-435-5300 or by E-mail: ACTRI@actc.com.

Tolerance Education Center & Museum Joins Heritage Harbor

Heritage Harbor Museum today announced that the Tolerance Education Center and Museum, an affiliate of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum (RHIM), has joined Heritage Harbor, making it the 19th partner in the museum consortium. The Tolerance Education Center will advocate tolerance through its educational programs, educator workshops and speaking engagements, using the Holocaust and other historical episodes to illustrate these lessons.

"Heritage Harbor is proud to partner with Tolerance Education Center and Museum, said Albert T. Klyberg, executive director, Heritage Harbor Museum. "The notion of tolerance is critical, and one that Heritage Harbor feels obliged to convey. Working together, we'll seek to communicate the idea of tolerance by examining our own history."

Heritage Harbor will be Rhode Island's first statewide history museum and cultural center, located in the decommissioned South Street Power Plant on the Providence Waterfront. It is a collaborative project of 19 partner museums and historical associations, under the leadership of the Rhode Island Historical Society. It will bring together multiple multicultural stories through interactive exhibits, festivals, theater and art. An additional exhibit planned for the Museum includes "Conversation Time Machine"- an electronic exhibit theater, Textron's 'Mind's Eye, a 15th century Caravel, Nortek's Triple Decker house, a vintage diner, and other interactive exhibits.

The Museum is also part of the Smithsonian Institution Affiliates Program- the only New England Museum to date to be a participant in this program. Smithsonian artifacts will rotate, as well as have long-term stays at Heritage Harbor, and Heritage Harbor will have an association with the Smithsonian catalog, magazine, speakers, and educators and curators. Heritage Harbor will be a regional attraction drawing approximately 300,000 visitors annually.

Groundwork Dance Theatre will host a Choreography Showcase at the Carriage House Theatre at 7 Duncan Ave in Providence, on May 3rd, 4th and 5th at 8pm. The evening promises to be an interesting and eclectic one with a broad spectrum of performances. Presenting at the showcase are: The Arabian Village Dance Troupe, under the direction of Sahra Jamal (with performances by Corinne Healey, Estelle Connors, Donnaine Hartkiss, Dawn Morris, Reena Murphy, Laurie Neronha, Linda Serfin, Ann Marie Sylvester and Angie Wimmer) Heather Ahern and Joan Brazier (Groundwork Dance Theatre), Tara Ahmed, Jorge Campos, Wendy Jehlen Nayak, Cathy Nicolli, Kathy Gordon Smith and Melody Ruffin Ward. Dance styles represented are Middle Eastern, Modern, Hip-hop, Salsa and Neo-Classical Indian. Tickets are $15 general admission, $10 for students and seniors. For reservations call (401) 851-9479.

Death, Defense, Distinction: Weapons and Power, a new exhibit focusing on weapons and curated by Brown University Museum Studies students, will open on Sunday, April 29th, at the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology, 300 Tower Street, Bristol. The opening, which will be followed by a reception, will begin at 4:00 pm. Admission fees are $3 for adults, $2 for seniors, $1 for children; members and Brown students are admitted free.

April 6, 2001
A female student reported being sexually assaulted by a male student acquaintance at approximately 1 am in the Hospitality Center. Cranston Police are investigating.

April 8, 2001
A non-student female reported her vehicle stolen from the rear parking lot at the Radisson Hotel. The 1996 tan Toyota was parked at 9 am and was noticed missing at 5:15 pm.
Let The Countdown Begin

Students, staff, and employees of the University... it is time for summer. The spring has arrived and summer is not far away. Start thinking of the plans for summer. Where will you be, who will you be with, and where will you be working?

As of Sunday, April 22 we have:

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Johnson & Wales University

News Briefs

* The Hospitality College at Johnson & Wales University presented Philip Hickey Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of RARE Hospitality, as distinguished visiting professor on Thursday, March 29, at Bishop McVinney Auditorium in Providence.
* Hickey spoke to undergraduate students about the hospitality industry, his success in the restaurant business and his business philosophies. He said that being a consistently superior, financial performer and creating a wonderful culture were all vital aspects of the environment at RARE.
* Students also learned about being a good business citizen from Hickey, who serves on the board of counselors at the Jimmy Carter Center in Atlanta. He emphasized the importance of choosing your dreams and mentors, striving to succeed and changing the world along the way.
* Hickey is a 30-year veteran of the restaurant industry and has served as the chief executive officer of RARE Hospitality since August 1986. He joined the Atlanta-based restaurant company as the president and chief operating officer in November 1997. The company's concepts include LongHorn Steakhouse, Bugaboo Creek Steakhouse and The Capital Grille, as well as specialty restaurants: Hemmey's and Old Grist Mill.

* Hundreds of baking and pastry arts students at Johnson & Wales University were mesmerized by Pastry Chef Norman Love and the lightning speed at which he worked during his recent two-hour demonstration at the College of Culinary Arts. The corporate pastry chef responsible for pastry shop operations and signature desserts for all Ritz-Carlton hotels and resorts, he traveled the globe 40 weeks a year, opening a total of 35 Ritz-Carltons around the world. Love also worked as the executive pastry chef at Ritz-Carlton hotels in Naples, Florida, and St. Louis, Missouri, and at the Beverly Hills Hotel in Beverly Hills, California.

Chef Love's desserts have appeared on the cover of National magazines, and his work has been featured in award-winning cookbooks, including Baking with Julia, which won the James Beard Award for best new cookbook. He was one of 25 chefs featured in the Baking with Julia series airing on PBS television. Chef Love also was captain of the 1999 U.S. World Cup Pastry Team, which won a bronze medal in Lyon, France.

Chef Love recently formed a partnership with Michael Schneider, editor-in-chief of Pastry Arts, to form CaymanX, a joint partnership promoting special events, including the National and World Pastry Team Competition in Beaver Creek, Colorado. Love also formed his own company, Norman Love and Associates Inc.

* Following the demonstration, culinary arts students at the Radisson Airport Hotel in Warwick, R.I., prepared a luncheon in Love's honor.

* Danielle Johnson, a Johnson & Wales University sophomore majoring in hotel restaurant management, and a native of Owings, Maryland, was awarded a Distinguished Visiting Professor scholarship from the Hospitality College on March 29. The Distinguished Visiting Professor Philip Hickey Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of RARE Hospitality, presented the scholarship to Johnson along with Caroline Cooper, dean of the Hospitality College.

Johnson will graduate in May with an associate's degree in hotel restaurant management. She plans to continue on for her bachelor's in hotel restaurant institution management with a concentration in psychology at Johnson & Wales University. After graduating, she plans to pursue a master's degree in psychology. Her professional goal is to practice psychology within the hospitality industry in the area of human resources. Eventually, she would like to work in resort resorts.

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Big News

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Opinions!

From the Campus Herald Staff:
Here at The Campus Herald we try to bring students the best publication possible. At times we have made mistakes, but that is part of life. We thank all the writers and contributors for taking part in the 2000-01 Campus Herald. For all the students who have submitted "Letters to the editor" we hope that these issues will be read by the appropriate department and that students and faculty can come together to further address these issues.
Once again thank you.

Letter to editor.....

Why is it that parents pay for their children's entire college education? It seems to me that the children have the responsibility of choosing the college of their choice, the major in which they wish to pursue, and the type of degree they plan on obtaining. So why shouldn't they have the responsibility of paying for their own education? We all make our own decisions in the end; we all have our own mind and decision-making skills so we can make the decision. In my eyes, the children whose parents pay for their entire education are much more irresponsible, less independent, and under prepared for the real world compared to students who chose or were forced to pay for their own education.

Being an independent student myself, I have been put into the "real world" at a young age. I pay for my own college education, books, and all the other expenses that are incurred. I have used this experience in that the aspect that it will prepare me for the future. This preparation will give me an edge over those students who don't pay for their own education mainly because I take a more responsible position, one who is more responsible and independent, and someone who is ready for a change. I have worked my entire life to be able to afford going to college, but it has shown me that through hard work and determination, you can obtain anything you put your mind to.

By: Jennie Rosenblatt

"Speaking of Spring Cleaning...."

How many of us, especially woman have developed strong leg and thigh muscles from refusing to sit on the toilet?

If any of us are conscious of it, we notice in class that Johnson & Wales University is pretty strong on sanitation in classrooms; pounding into our brains that washing our hands excessively, using gloves with ready to eat foods, and staying home when sick can and will avoid a variety of bacteria spread. What about our health outside of the kitchen? Johnson & Wales University is educated enough to educate students about how bacteria spreads. Read the recent chapter on "sanitation" on page 50 and then ask yourself, where are the seat covers?

On page 25, in the J&W 2001-2002 Providence Catalog, a variety of halls are identified as, "wellness halls, with an emphasis on physical health." For two weeks I had to bring my own soap into the bathrooms, because the dispensers were empty! Many of us who take our vitamins, dress warm, and get lots of rest wonder why we still contract viruses. Toilet habits of my fellow dorm mates should not be broadcast all over campus due to excessive partying; leaving 1 out of 4 stalls "good enough" to use. I don't want to see what past through someone's stomach, let alone sit on it!
The major point is that health and sanitation begins before you enter the kitchen. The majority of the students here want to have their own restaurants, but don't realize that many customers judge you on how sanitary the bathroom is! If we need to wash our hands when leaving the bathroom, then there is a reason we NEED seat covers!

By: Ramona Logan

Letter to the editor....

Recent Changes at Dining Services

Dear editor:
I have noticed some exciting new changes with dining services here at Johnson & Wales University. I would like to make everyone aware that there has been happening at our dining facilities at both our downtown and campus campuses.

About two weeks ago, dining services put on Carnival night, an evening that consisted of clowns, carnival food, and fun. This was really a great idea! Then, about one week later, students on meal plan were given the choice of prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp with a drawn butter lemon sauce, or chicken with portobella mushrooms for their entrée. Dining services named this premium night and WOW was it ever! The name was definitely not misleading, as the taste and presentation of the meal was impeccable. The students that I had dined with said that it was better then some of the expensive restaurants they have gone to. I was very impressed. But wait, there's more! For the past month, when a student bought a Pepsi product, he/she was entered into a raffle to win a mountain bike. I can't wait to see who won!

When I ask my friends about their dining halls at their individual colleges, they never talk about theme nights or giveaways. I have never heard of any other school that has ever offered anything like what our dining services offer us. Keep up the good work, dining services!

By: Derek Harmon, The steering committee
VIEWPOINT

J&W Recycling: Just A Facade?

By: Nic Evans

The Student Government Association has conducted a test since last December. We placed two recycling bins in front of our offices. One bin was labelled paper and the other aluminium. We placed our recyclables in the bins and went on with our days. Thinking we were doing a good deed. It took a couple of weeks before we noticed the recyclables were going after we placed them in the bins. The cleaning lady in our building put the paper and aluminum in the same bag as our candy wrappers, gum, and other waste. Our good efforts were being thrown away with the rest of Johnson & Wales’ trash!

We found this funny and disturbing. SGA was promoting recycling because it is a good thing to do for our environment and we thought Johnson & Wales also supported the program because of the amount of blue bins on campus. Apparently we are all in the dark. SGA members started questioning students about the recycling program. Students in residence halls shared the same concern we did about the disposal of recyclable goods. One female resident of McNulty Hall said, “I don’t take the time to recycle anymore, the cleaning people put it all in the trash anyway.” Some staff members at J&W laughed when I made mention of our recycling program. One said if I wanted to recycle I should drop my things off at Brown.

This concerns me. A school of our size, a leader in hospitality, business and culinary education isn’t recycling. Other universities in the area have programs; Providence College, RISD, URI and Brown University’s “Brown is Green” program. Johnson & Wales should put their arms around this opportunity to become more environmentally friendly.

Even our dining halls use Styrofoam plates, cups and bowls and plastic knives, forks and spoons. There are ways to recycle these products but it is much less environmentally friendly than paper products or real flatware and plates and is much costlier. Our university needs to take a stand on this issue.

I went to Recycle.com to get the facts about recycling. The site read: “Recycling helps the environment by slowing down the rate at which we have to burn garbage or put it in landfills. With fewer landfills we can have more space for people to farm, live and work. Recycling also helps by reducing our need to consume fresh natural resources to make new products. As a result we can save these resources for use by future generations. Most importantly, recycling saves energy and reduces pollution. This could help slow down global climate change, another environmental problem caused by burning fossil fuels like oil and gas.” Not only does recycling save energy and reduce pollution it also recovers valuable raw materials. If we make aluminum cans from recycled cans we don’t have to disturb the environment by mining and smelting the mineral bauxite which is used when making aluminum.

Recycle.com asked the question, “What would happen if everyone stopped recycling?” The answer is: Disposing of your garbage could become much more expensive. Since everybody would be throwing away everything, landfills would fill up faster. We would have to build more and more to accept all of the new garbage. People who have to live near landfills are generally opposed to building new ones. Many of our natural resources would disappear even faster. The supply of any material on our Earth is limited. While it may seem like we could never run out, if we keep filling our landfills with aluminum, plastic and steel there will eventually be no more left.

Throwing away a newspaper and a can here and there may not seem like a big deal. But just imagine the volume of trash all of the over 10,000 J&W students, staff and faculty throw away in one year. Think about how much of that could have been recycled. Makes a big difference, huh?

My hope is that Johnson & Wales will tackle this problem and propel our University into the ranks of others that have successful recycling programs, if not for us for the future.

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Johnna M. Hartsog
Class of 1982
By Senna Saied

Johnna M. Hartsog, a J&W Alumna comes back to share her her-
itage. She received a Bachelor of Science in accounting in 1982 and
Certification in Teaching in 1993. In 1995 J&W offered its first MAT,
Master in Arts of Teaching, and Ms. Hartsog was one of the first honoree
graduates of the program. Today she shares her J&W experience, edu-
cation and her rich Native American Heritage as an Art Educator. In 1998
she turned 50 and decided it was time to devote her life the Pokomoket
Wampanoag heritage. Ms. Hartsog states "According to my heritage we
are mandated to pass on our knowledge and culture to seven genera-
tions. I have begun this journey."

After meeting with Karien Kanston, Director of the J&W
Multicultural Center, and James Clements, Assistant Director of the
Multicultural Center, and receiving such an enthusiastic response, Ms.
Hartsog agreed to stage the Pow Wow at Global Management was one of her
Fraternal Brothers, as well as Dean Farrell ......

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

You won’t read about the “lipstick theo-
ry” in any scientific publication. It is the
observation made by the medical profession-
als that when a woman cancer patient starts
to put on her lipstick, she is on the road to
recovery. The premise is when you look
good, you feel better. On Wednesday, May 9,
2001, at 6:30pm, the American Cancer Society
is holding a Look Good...Feel Better
program, at no charge. The session will be
held at Kent County Hospital, 455 Toll Gate
Road, Warwick, RI.

Look Good... Feel Better is a unique
program designed to help patients maintain
their personal appearance while undergoing
treatment for cancer. It is sponsored by the
American Cancer Society, Cosmetic, Toiletry
and Fragrance Association, and National
Cosmetology Association and offers guid-
ance about skin care, nail care, make-up
application and hairstyling.

The American Cancer society’s Look
Good...Feel Better program offers a variety
of services to patients, including free goods and services for patients in need, support
programs, and comprehensive cancer informa-
tion through its (800) ACS-2345 number. For
accurate up to date cancer information log on
to www.cancer.org.
DKNY

The Women Behind the Clothes

"My role is to offer women the freedom and tools to pull it together in a completely modern, sexy way... From one woman to another."

— Donna Karan

Born in New York in 1948, Donna Karan grew up with a "fashion oriented" family as her father was a tailor and her mother was a model. Following in her parent's footsteps, she entered the Parsons' School of Design to pursue a career in fashion. After her second year of study, an internship at Anne Klein turned into a permanent job, and she became associate designer in 1971. Karan's talent and loyalty paid off as she took over the company after Anne Klein's death in 1974. Along with Louis Dell'Olio, Karan designed for Anne Klein for the next ten years before branching off on her own in 1984.

Through her clothing, Donna Karan emphasizes the universality of black, the versatility of basic, functional pieces, and the importance of comfort. Unlike many designers, she does not try to entice her customers into buying a lot of different outfits but instead, she encourages them to create a few key pieces in many different ways. When the Donna Karan New York line came out in the fall of 1985, it defined her ability of combining a polished look with simplicity. Built around seven easy pieces, the foundation of the collection was the black body-suit, which could be worn interchangeably with a wrap skirt, trousers, or jeans, as well as under a suit.

Today, Donna Karan has expanded her name to include honey, beauty products, accessories, fragrance, eye wear and home furnishings. Most notably is her extremely popular sportswear line, DKNY and also, DKNY jeans. As a result of her dedication to fashion, Donna Karan has been bestowed numerous honors. In 1977, she was awarded with the Coty American Fashion Award. Fashion Designers of America also named her Best Designer of the Year in 1985, 1990, 1992, and 1997. Although Donna Karan is famous for her consistently feminine and classic clothing, the upcoming Fall 2001 season has brought out another side of her. According to Style.com, Karan explored less conventional avenues for the Fall 2001 season. She created a richly textured and layered collection that could be best be described as "savage luxury." Relying on a relentlessly monochromatic palette, Karan flaunted ravaged chiffon skirts, wide-gauge knit sweaters, tribal-inspired patchwork shearling coats, and spider-web crochet overtops. (Style.com)

ChiKka's Cinema

Corner

Movie Reviews

By: Chika Nwosu

Segregation has always been a part of life. It could be an issue with race, religion, age or gender. In any social gathering people tend to migrate towards others with similar characteristics. This movie dealt a lot with reality, and the way people behaved around unusual situations.

The main stars of this movie were Julia Stiles (Sara) and Sean Patrick Thomas (Derek). Sara had a dream to be a ballet dancer but somehow along the way, she stumbled. Unfortunately, she had no one who looked like her but she found someone who thought like her. Derek had a dream to be a doctor and make something of himself. Unfortunately, he had a lot of people who looked like him but didn't think the same way. He still arose and shone amongst them all.

Other cast members included Fredro Starr (Malakai), Kery Washington (Chenille), Bianca Lawson (Nikki), Terry Kinney (Roy).

The story was very real and allowed for most people to relate to it. It wasn't another Cinderella or "Boy meets Girl" gig; it showed the struggles that people go through when there is an unexpected change.

Due to the interracial joining. lots of conflicts were experienced, but just like in life, all the conflicts were not resolved. There was no fairy godmother that could wave her magic wand and make all the problems disappear.

This movie will make you think about life and the choices you make. One phrase comes to mind while watching this flick, "The Sky is your Limit." Most people let anything and everything come in the way of achieving their dream. People also need to realize that every action produces a reaction - positive or negative. Some guys in the movie lived life on the wrong track, and they had the excuse, "We have no choice." There are always choices in life - DO OR NOT TO DO.

"This movie touched the depth of souls"

- Chika

Chika gives this movie

Excellent

Graduate Last Words

Graduating students in May and the summer have the opportunity to say their last words in The Campus Herald. Many of the graduates would like to thank people, reminisce about memories, or say goodbye. Your chance is now.

If you would like to submit a graduate shout out please contact The Campus Herald in the CBCSI building or e-mail it to us at campusherald@jwu.edu

FNX Network Bows New Talent Lineup

"Afternoon Storm" Begins

After starring for most of his first show with Ravel's "Bolero," Radio Personality Storm Zbież officially debuted as the new P.M. Drive Air Personality on the FNX Radio Network this afternoon.

Three-year afternoon personality "Cruze in the Afternoon" is stepping down from the FNX Network's Drive-time slot to concentrate on his duties as the Network's Director of Programming.

Zbież will occupy the 3pm-7pm timeslot, and taking over the 7pm-midnight show is Elizabeth "Thin Lizzy" Sharp. Sharp, a former winner of the FNX DJ Search in 1998 has been the host of the hard-edged Alternative Music Show "Xtreme FNX" for over a year. Beginning tonight, FNX's radio programming ("Xtreme FNX") will air weekdays from 7-10pm, or 7-9pm when FNX is airing NFL games.

The FNX Radio Network, which broadcasts at 101.7FM in Boston, 107.3FM in Providence, RI, and 92.1 in Manchester, NH, Portsmouth, NH, and Portland, ME, is owned by the Phoenix Media Communications Group, which also publishes the Boston, Portland, Worcester, and Providence Phoenix, Stuff and Stuff @ Night Magazine.
J & W Spring Week

Friday, April 27th
Pawtucket Red Sox Take on The Buffalo Bisons
$5 includes game ticket, meal voucher, and transportation

Saturday, April 28th
Trip to Six Flags Riverside
$20 includes entry to park and coach transportation
Bus Leaves Harborside @ 8am and Chestnuts @ 8:30am

Sunday, April 29th
Movie Matinee featuring Traffic
2pm, Rec. Center, FREE

Monday, April 30th
Grocery Bingo
Play Bingo and win Great prizes
8pm, Rec. Center, FREE

Tuesday, May 1st
Major Motion Picture Drive In
This is your chance to win a free Trek Mountain Bike and maybe a new Volkswagen Bug
10am, Harborside Green, FREE
Sponsored by Volkswagen and Trek Bicycles

Wednesday, May 2nd
Wednesday Nite Live
Featuring Alexandra McHale - 9pm, Rec. Center, FREE

Thursday, May 3rd
Personal Pens
Put your personal touches on your own pen
5pm - 9pm, Rec. Center, FREE
Movie Nite featuring Save the Last Dance
9pm, Rec. Center, FREE

Friday, May 4th
Battle of the Campus
Roger Williams Park
Sponsored by Student Alumni Association

Saturday, May 5th
Wildcat Wa-Ho
Big Rides, Live Music, Free food and tons of J & W fun, with Special Guest STROKE 9 at 8pm Gates open at 3pm, Free to J & W students with valid J & W ID. Maximum of 2 guests per ID. $5 for each guest. Not $p.e novelty items will have nominal charges.

Twelfth Night
By William Shakespeare,
Directed by Anthony Estrella
April 25-28, 2001, 8pm
"If music be the food of love..." the Duke's first words in this comedy masterpiece of mistaken identity and the true nature of love. Follow the beautiful, shipwrecked Viola as she washes up on the shores of heartbreak and hilarity. Share in the discovery of a long lost brother and ultimately her true love.

Place: the University of Rhode Island Fine Arts Center, Upper College Road, Kingston, Rhode Island. Tickets: $10 General, $8 Students/Senior Citizens/Children. Theatre Box Office telephone: 401 874 5843. For group Sales information please call (401) 874 2717.

In the Arts——
Poetry and Creative Writing

Sapphire Stretch
By Jen Maksel

White clouds in the air highlighted by the afternoon sun, making our trip all the more worthwhile. As I reach my destination, the water spreads out to envelop the land, as far as the eye can see. Lamps in the middle illuminating the sapphire water that flows ever so smoothly Taking up the space it must.
For when you look, it is all you want to see.

Alexandra Mchale - May 2 - HRC 2nd Fl., 9pm
She tried out her comedy at one of the local clubs and quickly became a regular at clubs such as The Comic Strip, Catch a Rising Star and Caroline's. She is also well known in many improv circles like N2O Comedy and All Legs, No Brains and The BottleRockets. Come check her out, you're guaranteed to laugh.
Freshman year is almost over

Submitted by: Lisa Doby

Isn’t it strange that…you feel like you’ve only been in college for a couple of months but you feel like the friends that you’ve made, you’ve known for years? …you are no longer in high school? once you stepped into your dorm room on the first day of college, you were handed a whole set of new priorities? …instead of figuring out what to do Friday night, you are planning your entire life? …no matter how hard you tried, keeping in touch with your friends from home seemed impossible? …you know that no matter how little you keep in touch, you will always be best friends? …you kind of felt bad when you started to make a new best friend? …first impressions are so deceiving? …when you look back, you can’t seem to remember the first time that you hung out with your new close friends? …the rooms that you never used to enter are now safe havens from the rest of the world and the room that used to be your second home is now like a foreign country to you? …at the beginning of the first trimester, your walls were covered with pictures from home and now all you can see are pictures of your new friends from college? …you don’t miss your bed at home as much as you did before? …you don’t miss your friends from home as much as you did before? …are you leading a dual life? …you are just beginning to realize how much your parents love you and how much you love them? …once again playing in the snow with your friends can still make you laugh? …you now understand the benefits of a GOOD CRY? …you’ve just started to cherish the one who wipes those tears away? …a little sing-a-long with your friends can cure any sadness? …you are able to remember the words to every cheesy eighties song? …Chinese food and McDonald’s are now your “real food”? …when finding something to wear you now have about five closets that you can choose from instead of just one? …now you can drink more than five beers without passing out? …as you get older you begin to appreciate the little things more? …to have a good laugh, all you have to do is walk next door? …the good times never seem to end? …there will always be that one girl or guy who makes your heart skip a beat everytime she or he walks by? …tomorrow you could run into your future wife or husband? …now it seems like our hearts are ready to fall in love? …you’ve learned that a HUG given means so much more than any words spoken? …while everyone else is getting older, you feel like you’re still a little kid at heart? …when you go home for break, you actually feel lonely sleeping in your room by yourself? …when you’re at college you miss your friends from home and when you’re at home you miss your friends from college? …you know that you could never forget the friends that you’ve made in college? …you now know who you can trust and who are your true friends? …you feel closer to the friends from home that you’ve changed and you can remember promising yourself that you wouldn’t? …you now understand what it means when they say a smile can speak a thousand words? …you’ve now begun to understand the true meaning of the word friendship? …no matter how much you wish for more time, it always seems to fly by? …people are just beginning to see the real you? …you don’t see yourself as mature but everyone expects you to …you’ve almost been living for two whole decades? …we grew up in the 80’s, we started our own lives in the 90’s, and are now beginning to build the future for the next century? …your first year of college is almost over and the summer is quickly arriving? …soon, your best friend will be living in another state of just down the hall? …in a little while college will be a part of your past, just like high school is now? …you’ve just begun a new life with new friends, new loves, new enemies and new memories. …This is for everyone because we all know in our hearts that this is what we are constantly feeling.

Hospitality Week comes to an end

From April 9th through the 13th NSM sponsored the First Annual Hospitality Week. We were honored to welcome Mr. Carlos Molinet, General Manager of The Westin Providence as the keynote speaker for the opening ceremony. Mr. Molinet spoke about the key points to obtain success in the Hospitality Industry. Everyone in attendance gained from his presentation and learned from his knowledge and experience. The days following featured workshops focusing on career development, management, and professionalism. We also hosted a representative from the Olympic committee, who spoke about his experiences in the Hospitality Industry and employment opportunities in the Olympics. Throughout Hospitality Week we also extensively promoted the Disney College Program Informational and the Hospitality Job fair which happened on April 12th. Hospitality Week came to an end on Friday, when the NSM members and friends gave back the community by helping to prepare and serve a meal to the less fortunate at a local food shelter. Thank you to all that attended the events throughout the week. The following people NSM would like to personally thank for all their support throughout the events.

Tanya Walters- Student Activities
Patty Cross- Student Activities
Mrs. Pitts-Wiley- Office of Campus Diversity
Prof. O’Neil - Hospitality Faculty
Prof. Delceus- Hospitality Faculty
Joe Campos - Career Development Office
Carlos Molinet - The Westin Providence
Beth Chiavello- ARAMARK

Thank you for all your help and encouragement.

Pepsi Bike Winner

Dining Services held a raffle in conjunctions with Pepsi. The company donated a mountain bike and all dining facilities had tickets for students that purchased Pepsi products. Pepsi is a campus wide beverage of choice. Over one thousand tickets were returned to Dining Services to pick a winner! The winning ticket was filled out at the New Club dining hall.

Charles Goffe is the winner of a Pepsi Mountain bike. When Charles was called, his voice filled with excitement and said, “I have never won anything before.” Charles has taken possession of a silver 24-speed Pepsi mountain bike. Goffe is a Resident Assistant at McNulty Hall and an Electronic Engineering major. This raffle is one of many activities held by Dining Services this year. Congratulations to Charles Goffe.

TCH Calendar of events

Around Campus

Wednesday, April 25
Campus Herald Released
Coffeehouse: Slot 9pm
A Writer in Exile 12:40 pm MCC
Class Panel: Teaching Perceptions and expectations 4pm MCC
Bowling and Billiards 7:30pm
Wildcat Baseball GNAC Quarterfinals

Thursday, April 26
Movie Night Traffic 9pm HRC
AA Meeting 7 pm HH Room, Hosp
DATF Appreciation Day 12pm MCC
Wildcat Softball GNAC Quarterfinals

Friday, April 27
Wildcat Baseball GNAC Semifinals
CSF - Fast Wash Downtown
Saturday, April 28
Conversation 6:30pm XG
Wildcat Baseball GNAC Championship
Wildcat Softball GNAC Final Four
Wildcat Tennis GNAC Championship

Sunday, April 29
SPRING WEEK & CREEK WEEK
Movie Matinee Traffic 2pm HRC
Masa 12pm XG
Newman Club Meeting 1pm MCC
Tai Chi 6pm HRC

Monday, April 30
½ A Founder’s Day
Karate 7pm HRC
Wildcat Baseball vs RIC 4pm Pierce Field
Wildcat Softball vs Umass Boston 3:30pm Pierce Field

Tuesday, May 1
Commuter Tuesday Cheestnuts - Cafe Commons

Wednesday, May 2
Bowling & Billiards 7:30pm at HRC, x1616
Wednesday Nite Live - Alexandra McHale 9pm Rec. Center

Thursday, May 3
Personal Pens 5pm - 9pm HRC FREE
Movie Nite - Save the Last Dance 9pm HRC

Friday, May 4
Battle of the Campus - Roger Williams Park

Saturday, May 5
Cinco De Mayo
Wildcat Wi Ho 3pm - Special Guest 9pm

Sunday, May 6
SGA Meeting
Movie Matinee - Save the Last Dance 2pm HRC

Monday, May 7
Karate 7pm HRC

Tuesday, May 8
Commuter Tuesday - Cheestnuts - Cafe Commons

Wednesday, May 9
Campus Herald Released
Coffeehouse

DAS
Department of Arts & Sciences
WCO
Web Services Center
UIB
University Involveement Board
HRC
Harboride Recreation Center
MCC
Multicultural Center
The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to extend a huge thanks to all of the organizations and individuals that helped out with our Walk for Robbie. It was a good time and your participation is greatly appreciated!! To Sister Double-time an apology is in order for last week typo. Congrats to Christine RUGER!! Good luck and have fun to all organizations participating during Greek Week!

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau are looking forward to the spring season with lots of events coming up. Thank you to the Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau for the awesome 80's social. Also thanks to Phi Sigma Sigma for the Scavenger Hunt Social, what a crazy time we had. Next Thursday is our annual 24 hour See-Saw-A-Thon with Phi Sig Sig in front of McHulty Hall. Everyone is welcome to come down and make a donation to help the American Cancer Society. It will be from 8 am Thursday morning till 8 am Friday morning. Anyone looking to RUSH ZBT "THE POWERHOUSE ON CAMPUS" next fall Contact Joey D at 559-9666. Brothers of ZBT would like to say to the Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma our thoughts and prayers go out to Chris Hayes.

To My Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Happy Founders Day!! One hundred-three years ago eight women came together with shared beliefs, interests and mutual respect to form the bonds and friendships that we call our sisterhood. From their vision we have become and from our vision we will sail ever forward into the future, striving for that higher rise that makes us unique and individually strong women. Enjoy this day and remember #8220;To give much is to receive much #8221;

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish everyone a happy spring! Hope you’re all enjoying the sunny (but cold!) weather. We’re looking forward to an exciting Greek Week. Can’t wait to see all of you out and about taking part in all the events. Happy belated two year anniversary to the Delta class! (4/8) Where does the time go? We would also like to wish a happy Founder’s Day to Theta Phi Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Lambda Beta, and Sigma Lambda Gamma.

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to remind everyone to go to the “Annual Vote for your favorite Sorority!!” The last day is Thursday, April 26th. The sorority with the most debut WINS!!! Also, look out for our annual “Up all night for hunger.” Stop by and drop off any nonperishable food items to be donated to the Rhode Island Food Bank. Come on by to our continuing fundraiser in the Xavier lobby. Get drinks, snacks, and candy for those long night classes. Have a great week and be safe.

Our hockey team has an upcoming game on April 27th, so GOOD LUCK to the ‘Wrecking Crew’ who has gone undefeated all season.

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate:
The Sigma Class - Happy 1 year girls!
The Pi Class - Happy 2nd year Anniversary!!
Birthday Love to:
Sister Holly Moore
Sister Leigh Fanano
Sister Mari Chapa
Happy 21st Birthday Ladies!
Happy Birthday to Sister Megan Crotelli and also coming up...sister Pauline Bidgood.

To the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma, our hearts and thoughts are with you in remembering Chris Hayes. He was an awesome guy, and will always be in our hearts!!
Sisters, keep up the good work. You are all doing great on the fundraising. Just keep selling that candy! The format is just around the corner girls, and spring is here. Hope to see all sisters at upcoming events.

To our seniors, and sisters leaving: We wish you the best of luck. Remember "Once a Phi Sigma Sigma, always a Phi Sigma Sigma!!"

Good luck, you will all be missed!!

P.S. Shout out to sis Megas and Erin W.

Krimson & Kreme

The competition was tough. Aries Miller kept the audience entertained with her rhythmic stepping exhibition, and Soranilly Cross choreographed an excellent Latin Dance. Mira Garrett stole the show with her heartfelt poem from her debut book called Reflections of Wisdom. In the end it was Mira Garrett who was crowned Miss Krimson & Kreme 2001. Mira Garrett is originally from Fayetteville North Carolina. She is a freshman at Johnson & Wales University, majoring in Fashion Merchandising/Marketing Retail. She aspires to be a fashion stylist. Her interests and hobbies include watching basketball, shopping, traveling, music, reading, and anything to help better herself. Mira is an active student at Johnson & Wales University. She is a member of DECA and the American Marketing Association. Her biggest influence in her life is her father Roy. He raised her to be the strong, intelligent woman she is today. Mira’s quote: "I am only a ray of light that was able to reach the earth. My energy enabled a seed to grow and wisdom gave birth to a living reflection of the genetic union of two X’s that developed me..."
Horoscopes

What events will take place this week?

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ****** You might surprise yourself by having as much energy as you do. In the morning, do something that gives you pleasure. You might change your mind about friendship or a long-term goal. Extremes mark your feelings. Tonight: do only what you want. This week: charge in as the week begins. Losten control as communication runs amok on Wednesday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ****** You sense a change in the air. Where you have been caretaker, another responsibility drops on you in the next few days. You might not be clear about your expectations professionally. Brainstorm with a partner you trust. Tonight: follow your instincts. This week: deal with finances on Monday and Tuesday, before confusion hits not only your life, but other lives as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ****** Reach out for others at a distance. You could be surprised by the news, but you know how to handle it. Examine a problem that has been weighing on you. Understand that you don't have to be affected by this. You have the power to change this pattern. Tonight: get a good night's sleep. This week: if you get a job this week, it is because your ruling planet goes retrograde on Wednesday. Ouch.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) ****** Keep your focus, even though others might scatter around you. Listen carefully to another. Without intending to, this person might be asking for help. You absorb greater emotional responsibility. Use caution with finances. Tonight: where your friends are. This week: zero in on what you want on Monday and Tuesday. Don't worry about the rest of the week, no matter what happens.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ****** Others look to you for answers. An associate or partner does an interesting reversal. Think before you react or pull back. Deal with someone hear-us, especially if the issue is your work or professional status. Tonight: all eyes turn to you. This week: take charge at work. You might think a boomerang hits you on Wednesday or Thursday. Not so. Watch what happens here in the next few weeks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ****** Listen to another point of view. The key to your success will be to detach and not get plugged in to a problem. Review a decision about a trip. Decide to come up on your professional credentials. Tonight: do some serious thinking about your future. This week: follow your vision of what you want on Monday and Tuesday. A roadblock could appear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ****** Build on a relationship you have come to trust. A child or loved one does a reversal. Don't react, if possible. Sit back and think carefully about what you want with this person. A partner resumes his demanding ways. Tonight: Tug of war on the minds counts. This week: others will bend to your wishes on Monday and Tuesday. You get a different story after Wednesday.

SCORPIO (Oct.23-Nov. 21) ****** Listen to a partner. He could have a case of the blues. Knowing when to indulge this person is key to your relationship. Don't let an issue within your family become bigger than it actually is. Think very carefully right now. Tonight: out for dinner. This week: make nice, or at least do the politically correct thing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ****** Communications run amok. You might miss a meeting. You can choose to relax and go with the flow, or you can fight the inevitable. Go off to the gym and get your share of exercise. Kiss stress goodbye. Share feelings and problems with a loved one. Tonight, curl up with a good book. This week: bend in a new direction at work. Be open to technology. Give a partner space.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ****** You might be upset because of a developing money matter. Cut back on any flagrant spending, but also stop taking risks. This combination might take discipline, but it proves to be successful in the near future. A child attempts to get your attention. Indulge him. Tonight: see humor where others don't. This week: brainstorm with others, and brilliant ideas will evolve. Just don't act on them for several weeks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ****** You might not be as clear as you might be. A loved one expresses caring and wants to play a bigger role in your life. Don't push away from another. Let him be close. A career option feels too good to be true. Check it out. Tonight: happy at home. This week: talking about love as a given proves not to be. Put your ear to the ground and pick up the rumblings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ****** If you are feeling off about a decision, discuss it. You could also be waffling about an emotional matter. Someone who has been withdrawn comes forward. Talk about your feelings before you withdraw. Sensitivity runs high on both sides. Tonight: you don't have to go far. This week: make calls and move projects early on this week. Problems ensue if you take too long.

Spring Movie Series
Save the Last Dance
Playing April 26th at 9pm
Harborside Rec. Center 2nd fl.
Sunday Matinee 2pm

SAVE THE LAST DANCE

THE ONLY PERSON YOU NEED TO BE IS YOURSELF

Classifieds
If you have items for sale and can't find the right place to advertise, call The Campus Herald at 586-1469 or email us at campusherald@jwu.edu.

For Sale - Black Living Room Furniture. Like new - 4 pieces (sofa, loveseat, recliner & full body chair). $700. If interested, please call Ron at 521-2972. Please leave a message.


Privacy Plus - Immaculate 3 bed units, includes utilities, parking, on-site laundry. $1100 per month. Sec. Req. 481-2969.

2-3 bedroom apt. Appliances, garage, laundry, living room & full bath. 500 ft. to Cullimay. 231-1354 or 946-1786.

House for rent, Modem 3 or 6 bed, 1.5 bath, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, ceiling fans in living room, private sun deck off back of house, A-D-T security system, security lights, parking for 3 or 6 cars. Call 215-337-4299, leave msg.

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J & W Student Speak Out

Do you feel or believe spring brings many new things, one being Love? Yes/no and why?

- Spring brings a lot of things. I don’t know about love. Love comes in many seasons not only spring.
  Cory Jordan

- Spring brings change. New friendships can blossom into relationships.
  Dayana Bart
  Junior - Marketing

- No, I believe if you’re going to fall in love you’re going to fall in love no matter what the season is. Love is not a season it is a feeling.
  Love Bostick
  Junior - Criminal Justice

- Spring brings many changes. Whether it’s good or bad, love or break-ups. We have to accept spring for what it is.
  Ginelle Sandoval
  Freshman - Hotel Management

Telematics Raise Safety Concerns

Courtney of U-Wire

The safety impact of high-tech devices in cars — voice-activated cell phones, navigation systems, personal computers connected to the Internet — is fueling a debate on whether to ban or restrict their use, according to a story in The Detroit News.

These so-called “telematic” devices are proliferating at a stunning rate, the story said, and hold the promise of huge profits for automakers.

Already there are about 111 million cell phones in the United States, about 85 percent of which are used at least occasionally in cars.

Although automakers and their suppliers are embarking on an aggressive research campaign to develop guidelines for the responsible introduction and use of communication technology, a new group has already formed along the lines of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Advocates for Cell Phone Safety was created to help family members of victims of phone-related auto accidents by the parents of Morgan Lee Pena, a two-year-old who lost her life when the family car was struck by a cell-phone user who ran a red light at 45 mph, the News said.

But limiting the use of such devices won’t be easy.

Top 25 Cities in Auto Theft

1. Phoenix-Mesa, Ariz. (3), 979.06
2. Miami (1), 956.59
3. Detroit (2), 909.24
4. Jersey City, N.J. (4), 814.37
5. Tacoma, Wash. (16), 807.92
6. Las Vegas, Nev.-Ariz. (9), 794.37
7. Fresno, Calif. (7), 783.90
8. Seattle-Bellevue- Everett, Wash. (5), 781.26
9. Jackson, Miss. (8), 737.55
10. Flint, Mich. (21), 728.02
11. Newark, N.J. (12), 716.34
12. Tucson, Ariz. (33), 714.15
13. Albuquerque, N.M. (6), 707.40
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What a season it’s been for the Johnson & Wales softball team. Even when they end up on the short end of the score, games have been decided by the slightest of margins. Of course, when JWU wins, it’s usually the same way.

But even though the heart-conscious may be endangered by watching their games, the Wildcats find themselves in the thick of the battle for a playoff spot in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference. Having set a team record for wins in a season and playing 500 ball with a 17-17 record, Johnson & Wales’ softball team took a roller-coaster ride through their last full week of the regular season.

J & W lost two heartbreakers to Albertus Magnus in New Haven, picked up a valuable split with in-division rival Western New England, scored a 31-2 laugher over out-manned Newbury in a non-league game, then survived a dogfight of a split with Norwich.

It adds up to this. The Wildcats, who were 5-31 last year, are in a torrid race for the four Western Division playoff spots. St. Joseph College, Albertus Magnus, Norwich, Western New England, and the Wildcats have all disposed of teams from the East, but only four of the five Western teams can make the playoffs. It will come down to the last day of the year. The Wildcats, though, would’ve been out, had it not been for the heroics of Libby Johnson, Kara Pitcock, and Laura Hutchinson against Norwich.

J & W had lost the first game of their double-header in extra innings, 3-2 and were down 1-0 and facing playoff elimination in the bottom of the seventh of the nightcap. Hutchinson had pitched brilliantly throughout the day, allowing only one earned run in the opener, and a lone run in relief of Kim Cyr (shoulder injury) in the second game. Then, in the Norwich seventh, with the bases loaded and one out, Johnson made the season’s most important defensive play. First, the junior veteran seized a moderately-deep fly ball, then threw an absolute strike to the catcher Christine Loring, who placed the tag on the Cadets’ Kristin Handy for the out that retired the side. The Wildcats’ offense then clicked for the deciding run, Audra Rockefeller walked, Loring reached an error, and Hutchinson bunted the runners over.

Pitcock, who had just seen a line drive go foul by a couple of feet, took a 2-2 pitch up the middle for a two-run, walk-off single that kept J & W’s hopes for the post-season alive.

The Wildcats had little problem disposing of Newbury earlier in the week, scored an unbelievable 21 runs in the first inning. Loring set an all-time J & W record with five hits in a game. Rockefeller and Johnson had four each, while Hutchinson, Cyr, Pitcock, and Katie Tindall all had three. Albertus was much tougher, but the Wildcats lost a 3-2 game when the Falcons scored a pair in the bottom of the sixth—both unearned off Hutchinson. Rockefeller’s single, a triple by Loring, and Hutchinson’s RBI grounder had given J & W a 2-1 lead in the top of the sixth. The Falcons’ Candice Giordano, one of the GNAC’s premier pitchers, tossed a shutout in the nightcap, allowing just two hits, a double by Tindall and a single by Loring.

Should they edge into the playoffs, the ‘Cats have a shot at playing in their first GNAC softball final four, which takes place this coming weekend. Their season won’t be over, though, as J & W will wrap it up on Monday against UMass-Boston, and Tuesday against Coast Guard, both at Pierce Field.

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J & W Tennis Team
Reaching Milestones for the University

By: John Parente

They did it. The Johnson & Wales tennis team, which has had so much success in the past four years, finally achieved another milestone, by defeating Rhode Island College, its in-state nemesis, for the first time ever.

The Wildcats beat RIC, 6-3, with red-hot Rory Samet, Mike Sindoni, Nick Daugherty, and Daniel Welander scoring singles victories. Welander and Samet teamed for one of two doubles points, while Phil Bell and Daugherty scored the second doubles point.

The match actually took two days, as the doubles competition was completed just before inclement weather forced a delay and eventually, rescheduling of singles play. But, two days later, J & W was ready, and the Wildcats’ victorious foursome all took their singles matches in straight sets.

Now 8-2 overall, the ‘Cats have their sights set on the Great Northeast Athletic Conference championships, and a rematch with Western New England, which edged JWU, 5-4, earlier this month. The ‘Cats are looking to retain their three-time GNAC title on Saturday in Boston, when the tournament takes place.
BASEBALL FACES GNAC PLAYOFF TESTS THIS WEEK
By: John Parente

Their long season is nearly over, but the members of the Johnson & Wales baseball team are still learning valuable lessons.

Some hurt, as they did in the first game of an upset splitting with Daniel Webster. In that one, a key last-inning baserunning mistake, and some poor offensive choices spelled doom in a surprising 2-1 win for the Eagles. Some are much better. Witness game two of the same doubleheader. The Wildcats punished the Eagles, 11-0, in a game shortened by the ten-run mercy rule. The "Cats didn't let their first-game performance hamper them from doing the job in the second.

Some are still to come, like J & W's playoff games this week. The Wildcats won't be absolutely certain of their opponent, but it's most likely that Johnson & Wales will play Norwich at Pierce Stadium on Wednesday.

Now about the games. Freshman Gene Tarbox deserved better, allowing only two runs on seven well-scattered hits in the opener. Tarbox struck out six in his first GNAC start. Merci Reese singled, moved to second on a passed ball, stole third, and scored on a grounder to second in the first inning, as the Eagles were able to manufacture a run in text-book style. The Wildcats evened the game in the third when Dave Santos moved to within two of the all-time NCAA Division III record for times hit by a pitch, his 58th of his career. He moved along when Bill Almon's grounder was booted to the outfield, and scored when John Musziszewicz singled.

But DWC moved ahead when Reese singled in the fifth, setting the stage for the disappointment of the Wildcat seventh. Chris Landry walked, stole second and went to third on Matt Watson's clutch single. Tyler Alfred walked to load the bases with nobody out—a golden opportunity to steal a win. But no one moved up when Jay Alonzi stroked a potential sacrifice fly, and the end came a pitch later when, with a force play still in effect, Pablo Carabello's blazing grounder was turned into a 6-4-3 double play. It was a tough one to swallow, but the Wildcats rebounded in the second game. Mike Hall earned the win in game two, an easy romp through five innings of three-hit ball. The Wildcats scored three in the first, two on an Alfred single, and six more in the second, as Hall sent in a pair with a base hit to highlight the rally.

The GNAC championship tournament begins Wednesday in four locations. The semifinals take place on Friday at the home fields of the highest remaining seeds. The highest surviving seed hosts the tournament final on Saturday.

For information about the latest results, call extension 1600 or 1604.

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Softball Intramurals

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ZBT 24 - Big Dogs; Big Dogs 24 - Goonies 4;
Hammerheads 12 - B.Y.O.B 7; ZBT 26 - Goonies 11;
Apocalypse 17 - Goonies 6; LugNuts 12 - Cul. Crusaders 1;
LugNuts 14 - B.Y.O.B 4

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