JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY NAACP COLLEGE CHAPTER ANNOUNCES THEIR 1ST ANNUAL WOMEN'S CELEBRATION - "WHO WE ARE" FEATURING DR. JANE E. SMITH, CEO OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN/USA

Submitted By: JWU NAACP College Chapter

Johnson & Wales University NAACP College Chapter announces its 1st Annual Women's Banquet - "Who We Are" on March 21, 2002 at 6:00 p.m. in the Pepsi Forum on the Johnson & Wales University - Providence Campus. The purpose of this event is to let Women of Color know the importance of their roles in the African American community and in the United States. Dr. Smith will talk about the many great things that women can and have achieved in the past, present and future. The JWU NAACP College Chapter wants to let women of the University know that the road to success is in their future. This event will feature Dr. Jane E. Smith CEO of Business and Professional Women/USA in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Jane E. Smith recently became the new chief executive at Business and Professional Women/USA (BPW), where she oversees the operations of the organization's National Federation, the BPW Foundation, BPW's Political Action Committee, and Business Woman Magazine. Serving more than 37,000 members in every congressional district of the United States, as well as members in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, BPW is one of the oldest women's advocacy organizations in the United States.

Dr. Smith joins BPW after serving as President and CEO for the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) where she strengthened the organization's financial base and membership development initiatives. At BPW, she will have the opportunity to manage similar programs and to develop additional strategies to move the association forward into its ninth decade.

Dr. Smith also served as the first Managing Director of INROADS/Atlanta and INROADS/Dallas while she set up complete facilities, recruited the board of directors, hired staff and determined program operations for these new offices. Dr. Smith holds a Doctorate of Education in Social Policy Analysis from Harvard University, a Masters in Sociology from Emory University, a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology from Spelman College, and honorary doctorates from Spelman College and Texas College.

NAACP Women's Committee Chairperson Sheikin L. Moore says "I hope when women and men come to our event that they walk away with a new found respect for themselves, their mothers, sisters, wives and friends. Dr. Smith is a remarkable speaker and we know that she will give the chapter and guests something to think about when they go home after the Banquet." The JWU NAACP College Chapter would also like to thank Johnson & Wales more on page 14
Spring Art Auction to Raise Monies for Meeting Street
Sponsored by Johnson & Wales University and the Feinstein Community Service Center

Enjoy an evening of wine, music and art at the Spring Art Auction on Friday, April 5th, in the ballroom at the Radisson Airport Hotel - a Johnson & Wales education facility - in Warwick, R.I. A wine and hors d'oeuvre reception, featuring Mark Davis and Beverly Roy from the Providence Mandolin Orchestra, will begin at 5:30 p.m., and the art auction starts at 7:00 p.m.

The auction, conducted by Ross Galleries, will include between 150 and 200 originals and prints, from oil paintings to watercolors to etchings. Several non-art items, including two domestic roundtrip tickets on Southwest Airlines and a two-night stay at the Newport Harbor Hotel & Marina, will also be up for bidding.

The event is sponsored by Johnson & Wales University and the Feinstein Community Service Center, which is housed within the John Hazen White School of Arts & Sciences at Johnson & Wales. The event is a fundraiser for Meeting Street, which has provided educational, therapeutic and developmental services to children with disabilities and developmental delays since 1946.

Tickets for the Spring Art Auction are $15 per person / $25 per couple. For additional information, call the Feinstein Community Service Center at 401-598-2069 or 401-598-1312.

CRIME
February 4, 2002
Two male students reported their apartment broken into on Westminster St. while the students were present. Two men pushed their way into the apartment and were followed by a group of other males. The intruders assaulted the occupants and searched the apartment, doing damage and stealing several items. The intruders have been identified. Providence Police were notified and are investigating.

February 6, 2002
Two female students were involved in a physical altercation inside the J. Hazon White Building. Providence Police were notified and charged one female with simple assault.

February 18, 2002
A male student reported his vehicle stolen from the parking lot at 90 Washington Ave. Providence Police were notified. Providence Police recovered the vehicle on February 20, 2002. The vehicle had been stripped.

February 21, 2002
A female student of Snowden Hall reported a male entering her room while she was sleeping. The female and her roommates told the male to leave, which he eventually did. Providence Police were notified. Safety & Security Officers located the suspect and turned him over to Police. The suspect, a male student, was arrested and charged with unlawful entry.

February 21, 2002
A female student of Xavier Mercy Hall reported a male entering her room while she was sleeping. A brief description of the suspect was obtained. Several items were reportedly stolen from the intruder. Providence Police were notified. The incident is under investigation.

February 23, 2002
A male resident of South Hall was arrested by Providence Police and charged with simple assault upon a uniformed J&W security officer.

February 23, 2002
A male student reported being robbed as he was walking on Westminster Street at the intersection of Eddy Street at approximately 11:00 p.m. The student was approached by a male asking for a light for his cigarette. Two other subjects approached the student from the rear and placed the student believed to be a knife to his back. The suspects asked for his money. The student threw his money and watch on the ground and was then struck on the back and head. The suspects took the money and watch and fled the scene. Providence Police were contacted but the suspect refused medical attention and returned to his residence.

Suspect described as a Hispanic male, 5'10", thin, wearing a black hat and dark coat. Suspect #2, white male, 40 years of age, beard, wearing a brown hat. Suspect #3, black male, poorly dressed.

February 24, 2002
A male resident of Xavier Mercy Hall was arrested by Providence Police and charged with domestic assault.

LETTERS
"Let's get Physical"
Wellness Fair
Theresa Lorenzon

The Fair is going to be held on the 30th of April between 1pm-4pm at the HarborSide Recreation Center. The vendors attending the event are from all areas of the health industry. The entire J&W community is invited, as well as all High School seniors in the Providence area. In other words; this is going to be BIG!

The Fair is organized by Therese Lorenzon and Stacey Malizia. We are both seniors and student assistants at the HarborSide Fitness Center here at JWU. We are asking for your help in marketing the event, and maybe also writing an article about it in the Campus Herald.

You can reach us at ext. 1612, if neither of us are here please leave a message so we can get in touch with you. We are grateful for any help.

Volunteers Wanted
Jeffrey M. Cartee

The eighty-eighth annual Johnson & Wales University Commencement Ceremonies will take place on Saturday May 18, 2002 at the Dunkin Donuts Center. We are in need of volunteers to help make this commencement a valued and memorable event it has become for the entire University Community.

I am responsible for coordinating volunteers to work the floor and perimeter areas during the commencement exercises. As a volunteer, you will help to monitor traffic flow and keep aisles clear. Your presence will ensure that the commencement exercises will be a smoothly orchestrated and exciting event for everyone.

Volunteers are needed for both the morning-College of Business, Hospitality College, and the School of Technology; and the afternoon-The College of Liberal Arts. You can participate in either or both ceremonies. If you would like to sign-up, please contact me at extension 1876 or e-mail your name, department, extension and session (morning, afternoon, or both) to me at cartee@johnwi.edu.

If you volunteer for the morning session, you will need to arrive by 7:30 a.m. at the Dunkin Donuts Center. The ceremony will begin at 9:00 a.m. and conclude at approximately Noon. If you volunteer for the afternoon session, you will need to arrive by 1:30 p.m. at the Dunkin Donuts Center. The ceremony will begin at 3:00 p.m. and conclude at approximately 5:30 p.m.

All volunteers are welcome to a complimentary luncheon that will be served at Chestnut's from Noon to 1:30 p.m. Shuttle transportation will be available between the Dunkin Donuts Center and Chestnut's. Parking is available in the Johnson Hall parking lot for all volunteers.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation as we look forward to another successful commencement ceremony that will have a positive impact on the families, friends, and graduates of our institution.

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact me at 1876.

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Senior’s Roundtable and Executive Debates
Sunday, April 21, 2002
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Tuesday, April 23, 2002
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Harborside Commons
12:00 to 4:00pm

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Junior President
Junior Treasurer
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Sophomore Secretary

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Commuter Senator (2)
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Johnson & Wales University

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 expressions, and not be degrading to any one culture. Letters will only be published if they are signed.

Email to campusherald@jwu.edu

Speak Out

WHAT WAS YOUR ULTIMATE SPRING BREAK VACATION AND WHY?

Steve Goldberg
Junior - Food Service Management
"I would have to say two years ago in South Beach Miami. It was just a good time with a lot of good experiences."

Hank Van Putten
Sophomore - Culinary Arts
"Last year when my parents went away and I had the house to myself and had like four parties".

Sara Brenton
Sophomore - Culinary Arts
"Spending a week in Boston because I was completely free. I had total freedom."

Raphael "JR" Brathwaite
Sophomore - Culinary Arts
"Canada because I had a good time and I enjoyed myself."

Frank "Meat Loaf" Toher, Senior - Culinary Arts C4 program
"Just going home and going to sleep. Relaxing and spending time with my close friends."

Leah Varrone
Freshmen - Culinary Arts
"I did a whole bunch of nothing. It was great."

NOTE: Students who participate in the "Speak Out" are randomly selected by a TCH Staff Reporter. The views expressed and published in the "Speak Out" do not represent the views of the Campus Herald or its Staff.
CULINARY

Microwave Chili

INGREDIENTS
1 lb ground beef
1 C onion (1 medium), chopped
3/4 C green pepper, chopped
1 12 oz. can tomatoes
1 12 oz. can kidney beans
1 t salt
1 1/2 T chili powder
1/2 t oregano
1/4 t basil
1 garlic clove, crushed

DIRECTIONS
Combine meat, onion and green pepper. Cook, covered, 5 min at full power; stirring twice. Drain. Add remaining ingredients. Cook, covered, 10 minutes, stirring twice. Let stand, covered, 5 min. Serve.

Serves 6

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Recipe Contest
Column
Fall River Wild Rice Recipe Contest

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Advanced Standing Student Receives Johnson & Wales Scholarship
Carla Contreras recognized as outstanding student

Courtesy of Meredith Moore
Public Relations Coordinator

Carla Contreras of Rochester, N.Y., recently received a prestigious Distinguished Visiting Chef scholarship at Johnson & Wales University, where the Advanced Standing student is studying for a Culinary Arts degree. The $1,500 prize was awarded in the name of Johnson & Wales' 13th Annual Distinguished Visiting Chef, Stanton Ho, Executive Pastry Chef at Las Vegas Hilton in Las Vegas, Nev.

Chef Stanton Ho joined the Las Vegas Hilton in 1979 as executive garde manger chef (a cook who specializes in preparing cold foods such as salads). Five years later, he was promoted to executive pastry chef, a job which entails overseeing a staff responsible for thousands of desserts each day, from cakes to pastries to plated desserts. Over the course of his career, Ho has won numerous awards, and garnered gold, silver and bronze medals on a number of prestigious international patisserie and chocolate competitions. Most recently, in 2001, Chef Ho chaired Team USA in the World Pastry Cup; they captured the gold medal in Lyon, France, the first time that the U.S. pastry team placed first.

Experiences gained ...
Contreras shares Chef Ho's creativity and enthusiasm in the kitchen. While her love of cooking started at a young age, she did not work in a formal kitchen until after graduating high school. At Locust Hill Country Club, she was hired as a busser but was able to convince the chef to let her work in the kitchen, where she had been helping the pastry chef. Contreras moved on to a series of other restaurants in Rochester, gaining experience in planning and management. Most recently, she was the garde manger chef at the Brook Lea Country Club.

lead to Advanced Standing
These experiences qualified Contreras to apply for Advanced Standing status at Johnson & Wales. The program requires recommendations from industry employers as well as successful completion of a comprehensive examination of foodservice knowledge. As an Advanced Standing student - holding a 4.0 grade point average, no less - Contreras will complete her associate's degree in culinary arts in just one year, graduating in May 2002. She will continue on for a bachelor's degree in culinary arts in the fall.

Contreras is the daughter of Marie Contreras, Hurstbourne Road, Rochester, N.Y., and a 1997 graduate of Pittsford-Mendon High School.

The College of Culinary Arts at Johnson & Wales - America's Career University® - offers two- and four-year degree programs in culinary arts, baking and pastry arts. Students also may continue their studies toward a bachelor of science degree in culinary nutrition, foodservice entrepreneurship, foodservice management and food marketing. More than 4,850 students are enrolled in culinary arts programs offered at the University's campuses in Providence, R.I., Charleston, S.C., Norfolk, Va., North Miami, Fla., and Denver, Colo.
SUGGESTIONS FOR TAX-WISE LIVING

By David Uffington

With tax seasons upon us, I'd like to devote upcoming columns to a variety of topics.

First of all, I'd like to pass on some "suggestions for tax-wise living" covered in "Taxes For Dummies" 2002 edition, by Eric Tyson and David Silverman, which I have reviewed in last week's column. This goes on for a while, so we'll split it over a couple of weeks.

*Use tax laws to reduce your taxes. If you educate yourself about the tax laws and incentives, you can dramatically and permanently reduce the taxes you pay over the course of your lifetime. Now more than ever, with massive changes coming from the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001, it pays to understand tax-reduction strategies.

*Use retirement accounts as a simple but powerful way to reduce your income taxes. The 2001 tax law dramatically increases the amount you can contribute to these accounts. Lower income earners also will be able to get free government matching money from contribu-

*Take control of your taxes. Find out enough about the tax laws by reading the relevant sections of this book so that you can prepare your own return or intelligently hire a good tax preparer and review your return when some-one else prepares it.

*Use tax preparers only when you need them. Your situation hasn't changed since last year, you're probably wasting your hard-earned dollars paying a tax pre-
parer to plug your new numbers into this year's return. Unless your finances are complicated or the tax laws have dramatically changed in an area that affects you, try preparing your own return. If you get stuck or want another opinion, you can always go to a preparer at that point. *Get, and stay, organized. Try keeping your tax and financial documents organized year-round. This practice saves many hours, not only when you prepare your tax return, but also when you make important financial deci-

*Remember that the IRS is not always right. Whether providing advice over the phone or challeng-
ing taxpayers' returns, the IRS makes mistakes, so don't panic if you get a call from Uncle Sam. If your haven't knowingly cheated or failed to file IRS, you have little to fear from audit notices or other IRS letters. Calmly go about supporting documents to prove your case.

Next week, I'll conclude the list of suggestions provided by Tyson and Silverman.
Linda Johnson Rice

Linda Johnson Rice is known as the Ebony Princess. She’s president and chief operating officer of the largest Black-owned publishing firm in the country, Johnson Publishing Company, started by her father in 1942. Today the company is worth $350 million. The JPC Empire includes Ebony and Jet magazines, Fashion Fair Cosmetics, the Ebony Fashion Fair show, which donates millions to charity, and a book and television division. As she oversees her company, Rice still finds time to be a mother to her teenaged daughter, and sit comfortably on numerous corporate boards.

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RUTH BADER GINSBURG

by Lynn Sherr

Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is tiny and rail thin, but her voice is deep and commanding, and her determination and brilliance have utterly transformed our lives. In the seventies, Ginsburg led the legal movement to overturn laws that are sexually discriminatory, breaking down the notion of a prescribed “woman’s place” in society. Ginsburg continues to shape our future by ruling on everything from executions to well, presidential elections.

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Xernona Clayton

Xernona Clayton is a true pioneer whose impact dates back to the Civil Rights Movement. She worked closely with Martin Luther King Jr. while employed with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. In 1967, she became the first Black person in the South to host her own television show called, “The Xernona Clayton Show.” Later she continued to break down racial barriers in the television industry by becoming the executive vice president for urban affairs with Turner Broadcasting Systems. To top off her astonishing career, Clayton also produces The Trumpet Awards, which recognizes outstanding African-Americans.

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EVE ENSLER

Courtesy of www.oprah.com/

Eve Ensler’s groundbreaking show, The Vagina Monologues is a series of sly, lyrical, inclusive first-person vignettes, most of them hilarious, some heartbreaking, all of them illuminating women’s lives.

It was on Eve’s first national tour that The Vagina Monologues turned from a play into a crusade. “So many women came up to me about having been beaten and raped and incested that I started to feel I was going to have a breakdown.” Ensler says. I made a decision that I was going to figure out my purpose, my mission. And one day the answer rose up. ‘Stop Violence Toward Women.’ From that moment on, my life has been completely and utterly clear.”

In 1997, Ensler gathered a group of friends and asked them to help her figure out a way to use The Vagina Monologues to end violence toward women. “And we came up with V-Day. Vagina Day, anti-Violence Day, Victory Day,” Ensler says. “We invited all these great women to come, and they agreed. Now it’s more than a show, it’s a campaign.”

Ensler’s future plans are huge. V-Day 2001, on February 10, will be an all-day, all-night affair at New York’s Madison Square Garden. New international productions of the show are set to open this year; it has already been performed in more than a dozen countries in Africa, the Middle East, Europe, South America, and Asia. Ensler expects to premiere her next one-woman play, The Good Body, in the fall of 2001. “For four months I interviewed women in 14 countries about how they mutilate, fix, and transform their bodies in order to fit in with their cultures,” Ensler says. “I’m really interested in what women think is beautiful, what part of their bodies they don’t like, and why.”
The European Union Drafts A New Constitution:

Campus Herald Reporter
Rosealind A. Reid

"A constitution is a contract between a government and its citizens outlining their relative powers, obligations, and responsibilities."

While Europe is congratulating itself over the successful launch of the euro, the continent's economic future may depend on a much different project: writing a European Union Constitution.

Over the next year, a constitutional convention headed by former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will wrestle with many of the issues that divided James Madison and the Philadelphia Boys at the constitutional convention of 1787.

While the U.S.constitution is remembered for creating democratic institutions, it also sets ground rules on such fundamental economic issues as trade, commerce, taxes, bankruptcy, and patent protection. The rules under which economies evolve are determined by a constitution; and the construction of a European constitution could spur Europe's economy.

The EU's 15 member governments have asked the 105 members of the constitutional convention, who will meet periodically, to answer dozens of questions, including one specifically about how "economic policy coordination" can be stepped up. The convention is expected to propose constitutional text by the middle of next year, then EU governments would debate the recommendations and adopt the text it likes by 2004.

Don't expect the constitution makers to propose a "United States" of Europe, with a central government that dominates economic affairs. European states are far more wary of handing over power to a central government than the United States ever was. The U.S. Constitution's ringing phrase, "to form a more perfect union" would be anathema in London, Rome, and elsewhere in Europe.

The fundamental debate in Europe, as it once was in Philadelphia, will be how to divide the power between the states and a central government. In Europe, the EU's institutions in Brussels are chaotic and inefficient. They include an EU "presidency," that sets overall policy, and which EU members take turns running every six months. There is also an un-elected "president" of the European Commission, the EU's executive branch, which runs a Brussels bureaucracy, which has power over trade and antitrust issues, and not much else. Continent-wide changes involving taxes, competition policy, immigration and other significant issues require a unanimous vote of the EU's member states.

A constitution gives Europe the chance to remake itself. For instance, the EU has very weak fiscal and budgetary policy tools. A budget treaty sets out goals for deficits and some other criteria, but it doesn't have much flexibility in the case the economy takes a nose-dive.

The constitutional convention will consider many proposals for change. Some argue that the European Parliament should elect the European Commission's president, thus giving the leader a Pan-European mandate for change.

There are two forces propelling the EU to reform. By 2004, the EU plans to add as many as 13 new members, mostly former Soviet-bloc nations, making the already cumbersome procedure effectively workable. And the introduction of the euro, which requires the 12 EU members that use the currency to adopt a single monetary policy, makes clear the need for lighter economic coordination elsewhere.

The financial markets' image of Europe is one of instability. Without institutional change, Europe and the euro won't have much of a chance to realize their considerable potential; a constitution gives Europe the opportunity to do that.

The Information Highway Is Getting More Crowded

Campus Herald
Rosealind A. Reid

Internet use in the United States rose dramatically last year, with Rhode Island among the states that had the biggest increases, according to the Department of Commerce report released this week.

For the first time more than half of the U.S. households—50.5% were on line in September 2001. That is up 41.5% from August 2001 according to surveys conducted by the Census Bureau. Rhode Island Internet use had been below the national average in 2001, but surpassed it in the most recent survey. Internet use in the Ocean State was 38.8% in 2000 and increased to 53.1% last year. That jump makes Rhode Island the fourth fastest growing state in terms of Internet usage, according to calculations by the Providence Journal.

A study conducted by the University of Rhode Island's College of Business Administration, released last fall, also found a huge jump in Internet usage in Rhode Island between 2000 and 2001.

Even with the growth in Internet usage, the state still lags behind the five other New England states. States differ in their use of the Internet primarily because of socioeconomic factors. States that are largely rural or have low household incomes tend to fall on the lower end of the Internet usage ratings.

The six New England states are at the higher end of the scale in terms of Internet usage. Education tends to be the major determining factor in Internet use and the New England region has highly educated communities and is striving to be at the forefront of technology. It's a basic demographic. Household incomes also play a big factor in who has access to technology. Of those people whose family income is $15,000 a year or less, only 25% are online. By comparison, of those whose household income is $75,000 or more a year, 79% are on line.

There remains a big disparity between minorities and others in terms of Internet access. Internet use among Blacks and Hispanics is well below the national average with 39.8% of Blacks on line, while only 31.6% of Hispanics are online.

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New England Music Industry Summit

by Suzette Opara

During the weekend of April 18th, Providence, RI is going to be on fire! Why you ask? Because on April 18th, 19th, and 20th, Providence is going to be filled with music artist, promoters, Label A&Rs and managers just waiting to see what talented New Englanders have to offer.

The New England Music Industry Summit weekend will consist of various workshops for artists and writers, panel discussions, a celebrity basketball game, fashion show, spoken word contest, live performances by platinum selling artist each night and excellent opportunities for networking. NEMIS was put together by Wake Up Productions, Xavier & DJ Buck, DC Entertainment Law Firms - Daniel Sorece (NEMIS Coordinator), Daphne Clarke, Sabrina Clarke, and sponsored by HOT 106 FM Radio.

AND MUCH MORE!

The goal of NEMIS is to get at least one artist signed to a major record label, and also to help aspiring entertainers get an understanding of the entertainment industry. The creation was prompted by frustration with the entertainment industry and their neglect of the New England Community. All singers, rappers, poets, hair stylists, fashion designers, make up artists, and other individuals with talent that can be beneficial to the industry are encouraged to attend.

You can register now for Early Bird Special and save by March 15th prices: $75 NEMIS PASS or $275 NEMIS EXCLUSIVE PASS. After the early bird special prices are $100 NEMIS PASS and $300 NEMIS EXCLUSIVE PASS. For more information on ticket sales and demo submission go to www.DCENTERTAINMENT.com or call 401-223-7289.

The DC Entertainment Law Firm is also seeking responsible volunteers with a serious interest in the music industry. There are a few requirements and responsibilities: sitting on a demo listening committee, staffing doors at participating venues and much more. For more information please contact Danielle Sorece, NEMIS Coordinator 401-223-7298 or email: danielle_sorece@dcertainment.com

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Remembering Biggie

— by Shahweem Reid
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"Ain't no other kings in this rap thing! They siblings, nothing but my childrin/ One shot, they disappearin," — Notorious B.I.G., "Kick in the Door"

March 9 marked five years since Christopher "Notorious B.I.G." Wallace was murdered, robbing the world of one of music's greatest artists and changing the rap game forever. While he may not be here in physical form, Big remains embedded in the hearts of the hip-hop community.

How could any of our loved ones be forgotten? For fans of his music, he was like family; we felt like we were right there beside him as he made his "easy-to-classify" climb from MC on the streets of Bedford Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, to King of Rap.

The Black Frank White, as he called himself (Frank White was Christopher Walken's character in "King of New York"), not only locked his hometown down with his barrage of club bangers, hood-loved tales of hustler dos and don'ts and smooth game-splitting at the ladies; his music was universally embraced.

His secret weapon? Not his mastery of flows, not the way he conveyed his laugh-out-loud humor and not even how unabashed he was that he referred to himself as fat and ugly as easily as he would speak of his clout as an MC — it was the voice. The same husky, Jamaican-tinged one that could make the most elementary of phrases, such as "I Poppa freaks all the non-eyes, dummies, Playboy burries ..." seem Shakespearean. The same one that would make love to tracks and all his fans would be listening voyeurs.

We're still listening today as his influence reigns. You can often catch Jay-Z quoting Big's lyrics, as he does on the first few lines of his monster single "I Just Wanna Love U (Give it 2 Me)": "When the Remy's in the system, ain't no telling, will I f...-em, will I dis em! That's what they be yellin'/ I'm a pimp by blood, not relation, y'all be chase-un, I replace them, huh?/ Drunk off Crist...".

These lines practically mirror Big's opening from his track "World Is Filled." Fat Joe borrows a line from Big on "We Thuggin';" Nas' video for "Got Ur Self A..." is centered on the deaths of Big and Tupac Shakur, and vocalists from Usher to Ashanti to Michael Jackson have used Big's lyrics or his voice on their own tracks. It's because of this kind of lasting influence that the Notorious B.I.G. is among the first indubitably into the Hip-Hop Hall of Fame, along with such rap luminaries as Tupac Shakur, LL Cool J and Run-D.M.C.

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- Movie: Monsters Inc. 9pm HRC
- UCC Meeting 5-30 CBCSI 3rd Floor
- Free Akido 7:30pm HRC
- AA Meeting 7pm Hospitality Center

Friday - 3/15/02
- CSA Meeting 1pm CBCSI 1st floor

A chance for your club and organization to make announcements and shoutouts. For more info contact Terence @ ext 2867

ALPHA SIGMA TAU
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome everybody back to 3rd floor and hope everyone had a great spring break. We know we did!! Congrats to the Chi Class and welcome back everyone! You guys did an awesome job and it's great to see you! The weather will be getting better as the days go by so look for ZETA upcoming events throughout the whole tris.

Good luck Chris Anderson and Anthony Cecala on your internships. You’re going to miss out on all the fun!!! Happy Birthday to Brothers Woody, Phelps, Provostlye, Kriewen.

SIGMA PI
We hope everyone had a great spring break; it was too short but welcome back to the third trimester. Congratulations to Barf, Twins, and Mo on your crossing, welcome to Sigma Pi fellas. Congrats to all the gentlemen who received bids. Welcoming the brothers is the best of them. Happy St. Patrick’s Day to everyone; especially our Alumni who are attending the 4th Annual Sigma Weekend Happy 22nd Birthday to JB. A big thank you to the old Executive Board, you guys brought us back on track, now we’ll take it from here. Congratulations to our new Executive Board:

Sage: Reb Budiak, V.P.; Steve Marchetti, Sergeant At Arms; Derek; Treasurer: Rob Ralich; Secretary: Mike Hill, Herald; Travis Costa.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau hope everyone had a fun and safe spring break! We would like to wish a Happy Birthday to those sisters born in the month of March - Natalie Holden and Pam Dickinson.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Welcome back! We hope that everyone had an enjoyable Spring Break and a good first week of class.

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to say good-bye to two of our seniors, Michelle Nickolet and Jill Goldmann. We wish you the best of luck in everything you do. You both hold a special place in our hearts. WE love you and miss you.

We would like to finally thank the brothers of ZETA Beta Tau for the awesome locale! We had so much fun and can’t wait for another one! Happy Birthday to Sister Maria Donohue! Pali club love!

It’s that time again! The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon are holding their informal night on Wednesday, March 13th. All are welcome to join us, keep your eyes open for more information. We hope to see all those interested.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would first like to welcome everyone back from break. We hope the time off was well spent.

We would like to congratulate the newest members of our brotherhood, the Alpha Beta class: Kevin, Bill, Rory, Corey, Jay, Joe, Dan and Matt. We know you guys will make excellent brothers. Thanks to Matt for becoming our IFC representative, good luck!

Thanks to all of our wonderful dates that joined us at our Sailing Ball last month... We had an awesome time. Thanks, Eric for planning such a great event.

Good luck to all other organizations on rush. We hope everyone puts in some quality young men.

Happy Birthday goes out to brother Adam Keller for his 21st last month. Happy 21st birthdays also to Travis Counter on March 14th, and Dwayne Keys on the 16th. Two more birthdays for David Monaco and Bill Racine on the 15th. Lastly we hope everyone had an amazing spring break!

TAU EPSILON PHI
The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi want to congratulate Bill, Corey, Jenay, and Adam of the Nu Class on crossing. To the Xi class keep up the good work on your journey to becoming brothers. A happy birthday goes out to Chris who just celebrated his birthday on March 11th.

If you are interested in Greek life and would like to meet and get to know the Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi come out to our rush event on Wednesday 3/13/02 @ 6:45 pm in the Hospitality Rec Center. A night bills and bowling or if you have any questions give Mike or Geral a call at (461) 270-2499.

SIGMA LAMBDA BETA
The Most Honorable Brothers of Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity Inc. would like to congratulate our newest members of the Gamma Alpha Chapter. Shouts to the Eta line, who crossed on Feb 9th.

Welcome Brothers: Juan JustianinoAKA Brother Puente, Fausto Ruiz AKABA Brother Santoro, Juan Zapata AKABA Brother Candido, and Randal George AKABA Brother Raices.

Gentlemen, the hard work you displayed is well recognized and a sign of the pride and dedication you will continue to provide to our brothers, our fraternity and the entire Purple Nation—Coast 2 Coast.

We would also like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for attending our crossover celebration as well as all those who contribute throughout their process. Remember brothers the hard work has only begun, your time is now.

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10:30 am - 12:00 pm
Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement
2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

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Monday, March 25, 2002
Submit by 4:30 pm to Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement

CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS

Monday, April 1 - Friday, April 12, 2002

STUDENT ASSISTANT SELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

Friday, April 19, 2002

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HOCKEY HEARTBREAK ENDS WILDCATS' PLAYOFF SEASON

by John Parente

There's no telling whether the puck really went across the goal line. There's no telling who would've eventually won the game if the ruling had gone the other way. All that's known is that Wentworth knocked Johnson & Wales out of the ECAC Northeast hockey tournament by decision, not by knockout.

Just a couple of days after the Wildcats extended their season with an exciting one-goal win in the ECAC Northeast quarterfinals at Curry, eventual champion Wentworth scored a holy-disputed goal 9:31 seconds into overtime to end JWU's season in the most gut-wrenching of fashion.

Depending on who you listened to, the goal that ousted the Wildcats from the conference's Final Four either never crossed the goal line, or careened into the net and then to the corner of the ice surface at Walter Brown Arena in Boston. But the on-ice official's check with the goal judge turned his "no-goal" call into a "game's over" call, and the 'Cats were written out of the championship script.

Wentworth went on to upset top-seeded Lebanon Valley by a goal in the conference championship. The Wildcats came that close.

Brock Palazzolo got the 'Cats going with the first goal of the game 6:55 of the first period. That lead lasted through the entire period; as freshman Nick Lacroix came up with 13 of his 44 saves in a brilliant night of goalkeeping.

Steven Harris scored the first of his two goals, an unsainted tally less than two minutes into the second period, and Maru Maru's, who ended up with a goal and an assist, made it three-zip just four minutes later. But, as Curry had done on its home ice in the quarterfinals, the Leopards came back and took it 4-3 lead by the time the 12-minute mark of the third period had arrived, throwing some relentless heat on Lacroix, who still managed 15-second-period saves.

But the Wildcats weren't to be denied, and Harris came up with a tying goal with just 2:20 left in regulation, assisted by Matt O'Connor and Larry Bryan. The goal set up the winner-take-all showdown in the overtime. Though Shawn Matherell was credited with the score, and the post-play confusion happened so quickly, we may never know what really happened.

One thing is certain. The Wildcats will be one of the teams that will request that the ECAC appoint its own judges to man the red lights during the three rounds of the playoffs when the league holds its annual meeting in October. Not to cry foul or to weep over "spilt milk," but simply to make sure, as is done in the volleyball playoffs, that qualified individuals preside over the decisions that could eliminate a team.

The trip to the semis was the second straight for Lou Izzi's Wildcats, who won 12 of their 16 games against conference opponents.

Fended Off Its Closest Opponent

by John Parente

It took a lot of doing, but the Johnson & Wales men's volleyball team was able to fend off its closest opponent for the North East Collegiate Volleyball Association New England Division lead. In an absolute classic at the Harborside RAC, the Wildcats edged Rivier—make that escaped with a victory over Rivier by the narrowest of margins.

After having won the first two games, the Wildcats had dropped the next two, and were in danger of letting the match with the Raiders slip away. Rivier, in fact, was at match point, before Raider errors, a block, and a kill by Dennis Cardoso, and Drew Mann's closing block gave the Wildcats a 17-15 win. The victory at least preserved JWU's number-one ranking over the nation's top team, poll, and denied the 13th-ranked Raiders from overtaking the 'Cats in the AVCA poll. The Wildcats improved to 10-4, overall, 10-3 against Division III opponents. But it wasn't easy.

Down 14-11 in the final game, the Raiders lost an opportunity to seal the deal when they misplayed a kill. A second River miscue made it 14-13, and a net violation tied the match at 14-14. Cardoso put the Wildcats into a match-point situation with his block, but Rivier's Kin Yun tied the match at 15-15 with a winner.

But the Wildcats prevailed when Cardoso stepped his 12th kill of the night down, and won it on a perfectly-executed block by Drew Mann, who perhaps played his best all-around game of the year.

Mann came up with 12 kills and two blocks, including the game-winner. The junior had four blocks in each of the first two games, which the 'Cats won by counts of 30-28 and 30-20.

GILBERT COPS First ALL-AMERICAN AWARD; Wrestlers End Big Season

by John Parente

For four years he has made improvement after improvement, garnered win after win, and became the focal point of the Johnson & Wales wrestling team. What could senior James Gilbert do for a grand finale?

How about becoming the first NCAA All-American in school history. Gilbert's seventh-place finish at the NCAA National Division III Wrestling Championships earned him All-American status as the Wildcats' most successful season in the team's four-year NCAA history came to an end.

Gilbert scored three wins at 185 pounds, including a pin in his final consolation match to match the seventh-place match, on the final day of competition in Soranton, Pennsylvania. The standout's final record for the season was an eye-popping 38-5, and he finished his Wildcat career with 123 wins—easily a team record, and a career winning percentage of .715. That final win was Gilbert's record-breaking 46th of his career. It came on a move called "the Sego," a unique slip-slide developed during Wildcat wrestling practices, and named after JWU assistant trainer Alan Sego.

Freshman Tim Ruberg came up with a pair of wins at 174 pounds, at the nationals, and aided the Wildcats' push to a tie for 30th place among the 51 participating teams at the tournament. In his inaugural collegiate season, Ruberg came up with a 36-6 record and a winning percentage of .857, which tops the all-time JWU list. His 38 wins are the most ever by a freshman, and his 157 take-downs in a season is not only the school record, it's among the top totals in the entire nation. After only one season, Ruberg is already number four on the all-time JWU career win list.

Freshmen Jim Bob Stanley and Jamie Festa also cracked the NCAA statistical leadership. Festa spent the entire season on the top ten list of reversal leaders. Stanley, who bettered the 30-win plateau early in February, was among the national leaders in falls, wins, and win percentage.

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Any questions please contact:
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Many companies will be interviewing on campus after the expo, so bring plenty of resumes!
HOOP 'CATS' Wrap up Record Year as GNAC Finalist, ECAC Qualifiers

by John Parente

The best year in the seven-year history of NCAA basketball at Johnson & Wales ended with a not-so-spectacular loss to in-state rival Salve Regina last week.

But that shouldn't take away all the other spectacular things that the Wildcats accomplished in the last two weeks of February.

After capping a berth in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference playoffs, Coach Todd Finner's Cats reached the conference final for the first time by blitzing Albertus Magnus in the quarterfinals, then outlasting a game Western New England team in a classic of a semifinal.

The Wildcats gave Suffolk everything it could handle in the GNAC championship game, but the Rams, with a little more experience and a dead-eye senior guard named Jason Lois, buried the 'Cats Cinderella hopes in the final minutes. Suffolk beat JWU, 76-71, for the conference crown.

But the Wildcats, who won nine of their last 11 games of the GNAC year, played well enough to earn the first-ever berth in the university's history into an ECAC post-season tournament—an event much like Division I's NIT. Selected as one of the top eight teams in New England among those that did not qualify for the NCAA, the 'Cats are a pretty heady thing. Rated seventh in the draw, the Cats traveled south to Newtown, and were eventually eliminated by Salve Regina.

Those, friends, are the headlines. Thieves are some great stories behind the history.

First, in the quarterfinals, senior captain T.J. O'Connor, who scored a 1,000-point point of his Wildcat career, on the second of six three-pointer he canned in his team's 71-64 win over Albertus Magnus. O'Connor's baskets were a large part of the Wildcats' second-half blitz that sent the Falcons packing. But backdate by Rezendes and Bryant, and free throws by Lowery and Mamadou Gaye pushed the Cats out to seven straight points and a 68-58 lead with the clock down to 2:23. Bryant hit free throws with 1:23 to go, O'Connor a pair with 1:11 to play, Lowery made two with 55 seconds to go, and Rezendes dropped two of two with 48 seconds to play, making the lead 78-67.

The GNAC championship nearly went down the wire as well, had it not been for Lois's two killer three-pointers in the last two minutes. Suffolk's shocking win over Bryant, then a seven-point lead with huge long-range missiles in the last three minutes. The Rams also helped their own cause by going for a 14-point game during the final 14-14 from the line in the last 1:27 of the game.

The Wildcats had been thrust into a game of catch-up in the first half, rallying from a 20-point deficit to eventually trailing by just four, 35-31, at halftime. Gaye had eight key points in the rally.

The 67 senior trio of Bryant, JWU's first lead of the game, 38-37, on the conversion of an offensive rebound with 7:21 to go. The lead changed hands twice more before Lois scored on a layup to give the Rams a 44-42 advantage.

The Wildcats never wilted, even as Suffolk re-assumed a six-point bulge, 53-57, with 9:20 to go. JWU went right back to work, as Bryant hit a pair of free-throwers, and Rezendes scored twice on the Cats' next two possessions, tying the game at 53-53.

Tied 55-55, though, the Rams broke through, closing the game to a 58-55 final, as Trevor Glick made 5 of 5 with 2:45 to go. The second came 20 seconds later, and upped the lead to 62-55. Though Wascoski Viscarino nailed a three of his own with 1:30 to play, the Wildcats were forced to foul, and the Rams converted all 14 tries. Thus, the lead ballooned, all the way to ten points, 69-58, with 1:05 to play, then to 76-66 with 24 seconds to go. Suffolk had safely sailed the title away.

The ECAC contest played virtually the same way, though the Wildcats were noticeably slower. Down by 11 eight minutes into the game, the 'Cats crawled back to within three at halftime, 46-43, behind Gaye, Lowery, Rezendes, and freshman Brian Bannister, who had eight first-half points off the JWU bench.

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Baseball 'CATS Begin Season WIND-BLOWN CANCELLED EVENT

by John Parente

Strong winds turned the fields in Fort Myers, Florida, into bandboxes for collegiate baseball teams, as the Wildcats finished their spring break trip with two wins in five outings. Frontman John MacKay, who had seven runs batted in, and Eric Cansier, who went six-for-six, set single-game records as the Cats beat Clark, 19-17, in their Sunshine State final.

MacKay had a grand-slam and a two-run homer in his last two at-bats, rallying from a 20-18 deficit to eventually trailing by just four, 35-31, at halftime. Gaye had eight key points in the rally.

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After last weekend's excursion to Maryland, the Wildcats will get a chance to begin their regular-season week this Wednesday afternoon game at Pierce Stadium in East Providence for the 13th Annual College of Liberal Arts, at 3:30. Pierce Stadium is located off exit 6 of Interstate 195.

SOFIBALL TEAM POSTS 2-3 FLORIDA MARK

by John Parente

Not to be outdone by their baseball counterparts, the Johnson & Wales softball team left Fort Myers, Florida, with an identical 2-3 mark.

Senior Laura Hutchinson opened her team's final season by taking a one-hitter and slamming a home run as the Cats beat Rose Hulman College, 7-2.

Then, after a pair of losses to two of the country's Division III elite, Capital College and Alma College, the Wildcats ended their Florida trip with a victory over Adrian College, sputtering their way to a dominant win.

Laura Colicci's two-run double combined with four walks and two errors to produce the big Wildcat rally. Hutchinson smacked her second one of the game to cap the celebration, and send JWU off to begin their season.

The Wildcats have a few days off before a Tuesday, March 19th home opener against Fitchburg State at Newport Field. The Celts play Curry College in Milton, Mass., the following day, then come back to Pierce for a doubleheader against Rhode Island College at Pierce on Friday, the 22nd.
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As a result the substantial
inventory reductions that
occurred at the end of the
year, the Department of
Commerce increased the
2002 GDP (Gross Domestic
Product) projection to 1.3% in
recent weeks from the 0.3% estimate it had in early
January. This is the result if
companies decide to stop
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likely mean they would have
to increase production to
meet customer demand,
which has proved surprising-
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September 11 terrorist
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duction would add up to
more growth.

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NOTE
1. - No Sunday Mass at Xavier Chapel on Easter Sunday, 3/31 -
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2. COMING IN APRIL
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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You don’t like rejection. But instead of trying your ideas through to an unresponsive audience, stand back and wait for a more favorable environment later this month.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Job commitments call for the tdy Taurus to change into those problem-plagued projects and get them into shape. Then go ahead and enjoy the fun and friendships of your expanding social life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The pressures of the workplace are beginning to ease. While you still need to stay connected to your ongoing commitments, you’ll be able to take more time to relax with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel that you need to prove how much you can do. But be careful not to take on too much than you can handle, or you risk being bogged down. An Aries has a message for you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Financially it could be a little tight for a while. So, resist the urge to splurge on things you don’t really need. There will be time enough to indulge yourself when the money squeeze eases later this month.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You demand trust from others. But someone is creating a situation that could put your own trustworthiness in question. Be sure to keep all lines of communication open.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A problem delays the recognition that you hoped to receive for your hard work. But all will soon be resolved. Remember to be patient with your watchword this week.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Those wonderful ideas could expand your workplace prospects and ultimately lead you on a new career path. Your personal life also opens up new vistas.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) So much seems to be swirling around you these days that you might find it hard to focus on priorities. Best advice: Take things one at a time, and you’ll get through them all.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Work out situations with what you have, and avoid the temptation to create complications where they don’t exist. This applies both at home and in the workplace.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Keep your keen senses open to possible changes in personal and/or professional situations. Knowing what might be ahead gives you an edge on how to handle it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Personal pressures at work could create a problem with your performance. Best advice: Focus on the job ahead of you. If necessary, you can deal with other issues later.

King Crossword

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3. Change for a quarter (11)
13. Jazz (7)
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43. Plutus (9)
44. Unwilling to listen (8)
46. Psalm notes (6)
50. Chowder heads (13)
53. Depressed (6)
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