Johnson & Wales Orientation 2002 A Success

By Michael Gibbons

As Johnson & Wales University welcomed the largest freshman class yet, Student Activities attracted record numbers to this year's Orientation festivities. Students herded into the weekend's series of events with an excitement to see what Johnson & Wales has to offer. Director of Student Activities, Michelle Delaney states, "The overwhelming response students had to our schedule of events was a reflection of a great year to come."

Game Night at the Harborside Recreation Center kicked off this year's festivities. Students gathered to enjoy great food, games, and an opportunity to win great prizes, such as a Sony PlayStation II. Comedian Dave Chappelle attracted and entertained over 2,000 students on Saturday evening. Laughs filled the Main Gym before students gathered to dance the rest of the night away on the Harborside Greenspace.

Gaebe Commons was the setting for this year's Student Activities Night, where over 60 clubs and organizations had the opportunity to meet future student leaders. "It was very impressive how many students came to Student Activities Night. Many freshman were excited to get involved and signing up for as many organizations as they could," claims Assistant Director of Student Activities, Scott Lyons. Following the activities fair, students took their shoes off and signed a waiver to dance in an overwhelming amount of foam in the middle of Gaebe Commons. Students watched as white foam took over the downtown campus location.

Looking Back and Moving Forward

By Ronoland Reid

The tragedy that occurred on September 11, 2001 cost thousands of people their lives in a brutal assault on the American people and the American form of government. Here in America we mourn the loss of these innocent lives and insist that those who perpetrated these acts be held accountable.

While some have said the terrible situation we find ourselves in regarding security to be necessary, we as Americans must ask if those gains in security are accomplished by restrictions on our civil liberties.

As Americans we must now carefully examine the steps our country needs to take to reduce the risk of future terrorist attacks. We also need to consider proposals calmly and deliberately with a determination not to erode the liberties and freedoms that are at the core of the American way of life. The actions taken by our government should uphold the principles of a democratic society, accountable government and international law, and all decisions must be made in a manner consistent with the Constitution. If as Americans we work together towards these ideas, we can reconcile the requirements of security with the demands of liberty.

After September 11, the Bush Administration tried to bolster the federal counter terror effort by creating the Office of Homeland Security. The office is responsible for plugging holes in the bureaucracy and coordinating some 70 federal agencies and thousands of local government organizations to ensure our freedoms.

The CIA and the FBI, taking blame for failing to share information with each other and Administration officials about the hijacking threat, are trying to make up for their shortcomings. The staff of the CIA's Counter terrorism Center, where the FBI and CIA agents work side by side has doubled since the attack. The President now receives reports from both agencies in a single daily briefings, in a late breaking development, the Director of the C.I.A, Robert Mueller announced plans to create a "super squar" of Washington based agents to handle counter terrorism investigations. It will require the bureau to hire 2,000 new agents in the next 18 months.
Welcome to Johnson & Wales University

It is my hope that you have had the opportunity to get settled in; meet some new friends; find the library so you can study for your classes; and realize that when we say “Students Come First” at Johnson & Wales, we mean it! I hope that you are starting your college career off on the right foot, and that the adjustment has been an easy one for you. The faculty, staff, and administration are here to assist you—just let us know if there is anything that you need!

If you are returning to the University, Welcome Back! I hope your summer was enjoyable and that you are ready to continue with your studies. As you have already noticed, we have once again had quite a busy summer. In keeping with the University’s Master Plan for Providence, many of the buildings and offices have been moved and/or renovated, as evidenced by all the work that has been done at the Paramount Building. In addition, new furniture has been purchased for some of the residence halls. And—this is just the beginning. You haven’t seen anything yet! Great things are happening here at Johnson & Wales University. I am proud to have you all here to experience what I believe will be a wonderful year!

Best wishes for much success!

John J. Bowen ’77
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From the Dean of Students, Terry Addison

A rousing Welcome to all incoming students, transfers and returning students. You are joining a great University! Congratulations on making a great choice. As your Dean of Students I want to encourage you to make the most of your collegiate experience. What you do here for the next 2-4 years will be the platform upon which your adult life will be based.

The successes (and failures) that you will have are directly proportional to the effort you put in. Your parents, relatives, friends, former teachers (and you, yourself), have prepared you to reach the highest pinnacles. It is now firmly in your hands, and all up to you.

As a University we stand ready to help you, but the proverbial ball is your court. Attend all your classes, join clubs and organizations, stretch yourself with community service. Do it all! But remember why you are here. Nothing is more important than your education. The world is full of educated derelicts. Make your education count. The administrators, faculty and professional staff are ready to assist you. You are embarking on serious business. Take advantage of all the resources that surround you. Don’t be afraid to ask for help!

You are joining a community that has high expectations—of you and all others. Be ready to be challenged! Keep an open mind. You will be expected to conduct yourself in a manner that brings honor and respect to all your endeavors. You will sometimes fail short, as we all do, but as a learning living community we will be there to hold you accountable. Some lessons will be painful, for that is life. It is how you deal with adversity that is the true measurement of your growth and development.

Aristotle once said, “We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then is not an act, but a habit.” Let’s be about the business of Excellence!

My office is located on the 3rd floor of the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement. Please feel free to stop in, and have a great year!

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Opinions ?

Book Review: The College Woman’s Handbook
By Shaw Bryd

Looking for an easy-to-read, first-hand guide to surviving college life? Look no further than the College Women’s Handbook, which is now for sale at the JW Women’s Center.

Written by two recent Barnard University graduates, Rachel Dobkin and Shana Sippy, the College Woman’s Handbook answers all the questions you wanted to ask your parent’s but didn’t. This handbook is chock full of fun facts and important information on almost every topic imaginable including sexuality, financial aid, multiculturalism, drugs, contraception and credit cards, to name just a few.

The Handbook is separated into six parts entitled: “All Things Academic,” “Money and Home,” “Of Sound Body and Mind,” “Sexual and Reproductive Matters,” “Fighting Back,” and “Defining Yourself.” Each page provides important and at times quirky, factual pieces of information as well as national hotlines, recommended reading and websites.

“The handbook promotes and explains how to become an empowered woman — from learning how to manage your finances to choosing the right contraception,” said Sheila Johnson, Director of the Women’s Center. “Students can learn about pregnancy, STD’s, and even failing a course, before it happens!”

The first part of the book “All Things Academics” greets you with information on term papers, plagiarism, transferring, graduate schools and study abroad programs. The third section “Of Sound Mind and Body” offers a chapter on how to help a friend in need. It explores how to approach someone with a problem, how not to enable someone with a problem and how to recommend professional help.

“I liked the section on community and identity, “said Jen, a sophomore Baking and Pastry major. “It is very realistic about the diversity found on campuses. In college, you really participate in other people’s cultures, unlike high school where everyone remained separate. New students shouldn’t be afraid to experience other cultures or make new friends with people who are different.”

The College Woman’s Handbook is available at the Women’s Center at a discount price.

Attention Sophomores!
4 things you need to know about Community Service Learning:
1. CSL is a graduation requirement. You will not receive your Associates degree without it.
2. You have just one year left to complete Community Service Learning.
3. Registration for CSL takes place the first three weeks of each semester.
4. Please refer to your Student Guide to CSL for additional information.

Letters To The Editor
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.

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- The Campus Herald Staff-
Career Development and Alumni Relations Join Forces

Our goal is to be recognized as "Your Career University for Life."

What are the benefits of merging the Career Development and Alumni Relations Departments? This strategic decision, which was implemented last winter, will offer great benefits to all of our current students, as well as all alumni worldwide. Johnson & Wales University will be better able to serve you throughout your educational career and throughout your lifetime. Our goal is to be recognized as "Your Career University for Life."

Through this merger, J & W hopes to strengthen its career-focused commitment to serving all students on all campuses from the minute you walk into our doors and continue this commitment along the various steps of your professional career. "Everyone benefits from this merger," states Donna Yena, Vice President for Career Development and Alumni Relations. "Current students will see first hand that Johnson & Wales will be there after they graduate, our alumni will benefit from improved career services tailored to their needs, and both groups will experience increased exposure to potential employers."

As students, you will experience various benefits of this merger as you begin this new school year. You will see J & W alumni in your classes speaking about their real world experiences and offering you advice on preparing for your career path. "This closer connection with Alumni will definitely open up opportunities for part-time jobs, co-ops and even employment opportunities after graduation," emulates Lori Zabata '95, Manager of Alumni Relations who has been charged with driving this new Alumni focused initiative. In addition, Johnson & Wales University will enlist the assistance of our Alumni in helping to keep our curriculum relevant and up-to-date which means you will have a competitive advantage when you enter the work force.

As you graduate, you will also benefit from increased focus on alumini-industry networking opportunities, career enhancement seminars, a stronger alumni council, an alumni specific website and much more. In fact, the alumni website will offer our graduates many career services such as job postings, resume critiques, an alumni directory, permanent e-mail, and information on upcoming career workshops/jobs fairs.

The key to this new focus will be continuous improvement. If you have any suggestions on utilizing Alumni as resources on campus or on programs that will keep Alumni connected after they graduate, please send a note to shel.iga@jwu.edu.

Your input can go a long way in improving the lifelong relationship between Johnson & Wales University and its #1 stakeholder - YOU!

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Dollars and Sense by David Uffington

Save Big to Get Ahead

Do you really want to get ahead? Pay off all of those bills in a couple of years? Would you like to retire early, even though you don't make a six-figure salary? All of these things are possible, if you learn to become an aggressive saver.

It's hard to believe, but there are people out there who are saving 20 percent, 30 percent, even 40 percent of their earnings, and using those savings to build wealth through investments. If you think you're up to the challenge, here are some ways you can become an aggressive saver:

• Take 20 percent off the top of your paycheck and stick it into a separate account. Every two or three months, use the money from that account to fund a larger investment.

• Live off one salary, bank the other. You'll pile up savings fast. This also works great for two-income families who one day want to "retire" one parent to raise kids.

• Simplify your lifestyle and you will be able to save plenty, no matter how much earnings you bring in. Live below your means and save the difference.

• Save your next raise. Most people use their raise as a reason for spending more. Instead, put that raise right into savings.

• Keep the savings mindset in high gear. Leave yourself reminders everywhere.

• Re-direct debt payments into savings. Whenever you pay off a loan, send the payments you were making into your savings. The same goes for the amount you save by refinancing your mortgage.

Maybe these ideas seem extreme, but if you want to get out of debt — fast — you've got to declare war on it. Use every tool at your disposal. And remember, your most important ally is your attitude. Train it to be penniless, and you'll soon be raking it in.

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I Know What (some of) You Did This Summer

By Amy Kirk, Community Service Coordinator, Feinstein Community Service Center

Two non-removable stickers greeted me when I arrived at my new job at the Feinstein Community Center this August. One stuck on the computer read "Teach Tolerance" - a familiar phrase, one so familiar that perhaps we've come to assume we've already taught it -and one stuck to the corkboard in the shape of a ball of sunshine that read HUNGER DOESN'T TAKE A VACATION. This one was new to me.

Now a month into my role as Community Service Coordinator, this yellow sticker is a familiar phrase that brings to mind people I have met who took that statement to heart during the summer vacation. In the following article I will highlight several students and alumni who did not take a vacation from their work in the community this summer: the sisters in the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, and the volunteers, staff and students at Amos House and St. Charles in South Providence.

TRAVELING MEALS

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority began working with Meals On Wheels (MOW) in the beginning of 2002, thanks to the initiative of sister (and then Community Service Chair for the sorority) Joanna Lewis and to the follow-through of Amanda Steiner (current Community Service Chair). Although Joanna is quick to insist that "Amanda is the real hero" for keeping the route going over the summer, Joanna is responsible for proposing the idea of Meals On Wheels to the sorority.

The sisters enthusiastically agreed to take on a route and trekked to South Providence every Friday morning in groups of 3 or 4 throughout the winter and spring. Their commitment was recognized by the Pan-hellenic Council with a Community Service Award in May. Then summer arrived, and most of the sisters went home to other parts of the country. Amanda, who stayed in the area and worked a minimum of 50 hours a week as a college intern, made sure her boss at Blue Hill Country Club gave her Friday mornings off for her route (which includes about 18 elderly clients, of the 2,800 served a day by Meals On Wheels). She asked the remaining sorority sisters to accompany her each week and was usually joined by fellow sisters Lucy Clayton or Kimberly Major. All in all, it was a handful of sisters, led by Amanda, who kept the route going throughout what was an usually warm summer in Providence. But she doesn't reflect on the heat: "It was just great to do something every week that was productive. I mean, I hung out with my friends and worked all summer, but I looked forward to Fridays because it made me feel good the rest of the day. These people are so sincere, and they appreciate that I come...they know I do it because I want to, not because I have to."

Taking on a Meals On Wheels route comes with a myriad of responsibilities: driving to the food site, picking up the food that corresponds to the needs of specific MOW clients (diabetic, ground meal, etc.), finding the clients' homes (not so easy if you're new to Providence and suddenly driving around South Providence looking for addresses), and then of course hand-delivering the food to clients, many of whom have no visitors except for Meals On Wheels volunteers. As a result, the sisters have had their share of "house tours" (one woman gave them a tour of her antique ruby glass collection from Italy), conversations, and what Joanna affectionately calls "grandma gists" that the clients bestow upon them.

None of this surprises Amanda or Joanna, who are both familiar with the roles and responsibilities of community service and with elderly populations: prior to her arrival in Providence, Joanna was a Meals On Wheels volunteer for four years in Rockland County, New York, and Amanda worked at a nursing home as a recreational therapist while in high school outside of Philadelphia, PA. She also worked with physically and mentally handicapped children through her high school's Honor Society. "I think a lot of people live sheltered lives and don't know what's out there-there parents take care of them...but here I saw parents with no one taking care of them, and I saw children with no parents to take care of them," she said. "It was hard to get used to...She mentions that the satisfaction of Meals On Wheels, like her other community service work, comes from dealing directly with people and making a tangible difference in their lives. "Here, you go into people's homes and you give them food."

This kind of simple change has a profound effect on the women, and on the sorority. Their commitment to Meals On Wheels is so enthusiastic that the sorority has hired a new member to help, and the rest of the connections the sorority has raised money for Meals On Wheels and are planning a Fall fundraiser.

GIVE SOMETHING BACK: VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES THROUGH THE FEINSTEIN COMMUNITY CENTER

ENVIRONMENTAL

Woonsapquatucket "Bag it" River Cleanup
September 21 from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Pick up litter by canoe or along the river bank

CHILDREN

Day Care Justice Co-Op Story Time Readers
Anytime Monday-Friday from 9:30-3:30 p.m.
Read aloud to children once a week

HEALTH

Light the Night Walk
September 28 from 5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. (2 mile walk)
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Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk
October 6 from 8:00 a.m. to noon (three mile walk)
Walk to raise funds and awareness to combat this debilitating disease

CULINARY

Project Outreach of Washington Park
October 23, 6:00-8:35 p.m.
Food prep, set-up, clean-up for this 20th anniversary celebration

Heritage Harbor Museum
October 24, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Food prep, set-up, clean-up for exhibit about shellfishermen of Narragansett Bay

CIVIC

Providence Chamber of Commerce
October 22-24, 3-hour shifts throughout day and eve
Work the telephone bank at the Annual Fall Membership Campaign

League of Women Voters
November 4, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Work as a polling place volunteer; call in election results
A New Beginning

SGA is back with the hope of turning things around for the University. We have been working hard since we took office; all throughout the summer to plan for this year. It started this past Sunday at the Convocation with a welcome speech and our table at the Student Activities Night. We can only get more involved from this point on. We are in the process of reorganizing our governing body to form a real working government. Also in the mix are working on voter registration initiatives for RI, community service with PBS local Affiliate 36, and much more.

We will be working on issues raised by the student body: meal plan & food choices, computer labs, and safety on campus. To ensure our success in all that we do we will be meeting with Dr. John Bowen, Providence Campus President, Terry Addison, Dean of Students; Art Gallagher, Vice President of Student Affairs, and other key members of the JWU community. With their support we will have all the resources needed to make a big impact on our University.

If you are interested in getting involved in SGA contact us @ 598-1091 or jawusga@yahoo.com

Much success,

Albert Hilliard, Student Body President
Crystal Chapman, Executive Vice President

New Staff Member Joins Student Activities Team

A new academic year brings new faces to JWU. Student Activities welcomes a new Assistant Director, Scott Lyons to the campus community. Scott Lyons will serve as the new advisor to student publications, as well as coordinator for JWU student leadership series, Homecoming & Family Weekend, and various other programs.

A graduate of Towson University in Maryland, Lyons was quite active as a student leader. During his undergrad years he served as InterFraternity Council President, a founding father of the Kappa Pi Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, a member of numerous campus advisory boards, as well as an instructor of a Greek Leadership course. Lyons continued his graduate study at Towson University, while he served as an advisor to the Campus Activities Board. In addition to remaining active in various campus committees, he held a leadership role in the regional leadership team of the National Association, while still finding the time to instruct numerous leadership courses.

Lyons has only positive comments about his experience at Johnson & Wales University thus far. “I look forward to some great times here working with the students, faculty and staff at JWU. Looking back at my time as a student leader, it was the people in the position I am in today that inspired me to challenge myself to do many great things. Johnson & Wales University offers many different opportunities to challenge the potential leaders of tomorrow, the greatest part is that it is my job to play a role in that process.”

Lyons looks forward to the upcoming year where he has the opportunity to assist many different student organizations in their programmatic and leadership efforts. He is committed to assisting student publications to provide a quality product to reflect the many great qualities of this institution, as well as continue to make Family & Homecoming Weekend a great success. Be sure to visit Scott in the Student Activities Office in the CBCSI building downtown to welcome him to Johnson & Wales.

Johnson & Wales NAACP

September Calendar of Events

Faculty, Staff, Student Icebreaker
Monday, September 23, 2002
MCC
(African Student Association)
5 - 7 pm

Social/Program:
Introductions
Contact Information is Exchanged
Food
Questions

Peer Tutorial/Mentorship
Wednesday, September 25, 2002
MCC
2:00-6:00pm

General Body Meeting
Sunday, September 29, 2002
5:30pm
CBCSI Conference Room B

SGA Elections
Lead the Way to a New Beginning

September 17, 2002
Election Information Session
CBCSI 2nd Floor @ 6 pm

Petitions Due
Campaign Begins

September 29, 2002
Meet the Candidates
Presentation Room U-Hall @ 2 pm

October 1, 2002
ELECTION DAY
Xavier courtyard 9 am - 4 pm
Culinary Bus Stop 11 am - 4 pm

Election Results
Pepsi Forum @ 7:45 pm

Open Positions:
Senior Class Secretary
Senior Class Treasurer
Junior Class Secretary
Junior Class Treasurer
Freshmen Class President
Freshman Class Secretary
Freshman Class Treasurer
Clubs & Organizations Senators (2)
Student Services Senator (2)
Downtown Campus Affairs Senators (1)
Harborside Campus Affairs Senators (2)
commuter Senator (1)

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One -On-One

With Half Baked's Dave Chappelle

TCH: So how did you get started in the Comedy Business?

Dave Chappelle: "I started real young man -- started when I was about 14, and when I first started my mom would have to go to clubs with me because I was so young. My mom figured...yeah he's hangin' in night clubs, but of all the bad stuff he could be doing, he wants to tell jokes. She was real supportive. It took me about a year in New York before I got a foothold in the business.

TCH: What inspired you to be a comedian?

Dave Chappelle: "Guys like Cosby... Pryor, and of course Eddie Murphy. I always loved comedy. Like you doing this media thing, you probably had some kind of vision in your mind for so long and like, when it unfolded you were like 'oooh deep down I really want to do this', comedy was the same thing. But it was at that time in my life when I was 14, I was just looking for my niche, and when it dawned on me, that being funny was a marketable skill... I ran with it.

TCH: What was your favorite role you played as an actor?

Dave Chappelle: "Well that is hard to say... I had a few favorites for different reasons. Nutty Professor was a great one cuz it was with Eddie Murphy, I was playin' a comedian so how hard is that gonna be? And (aah).... I guess the main thing was that it was with Eddie Murphy. Its like you Allen Iverson, your first time you playing against Jordan. Its just exciting! And I like Con-Air a lot too.

TCH: What is your favorite Dave Chapelle movie?

Dave Chappelle: "Man... That's a hard one. Well I like Con-Air... I like Half-Baked but that was such a [like] whirlwind of an experience. It just happened so fast. The reason why I got to make it because there was a gap they called a release corridor. They needed to have a movie out in January. I had this idea, and they said like if you can make it at this date......

TCH: So you came up with that idea?

Dave Chappelle: Yeah... I wrote with a friend of mine. Me and that same friend are doing a show for Comedy Central. But yeah.... I guess I did love Half-Baked, but I don't smoke like that no more though.

TCH: Yeah... (laughing) So how was your experience working with the likes of Martin Lawrence?

Dave Chappelle: "Martin... that was great. It was great working with Martin because I knew him for so long. When I came up in DC, he was like the local hero. Years before he was like as big as he is now, everybody could see it. And then to finally be on a movie set with Martin, its like...... these two guys from DC, doing all right. It was a good feeling. And I got to say this for all of the Johnson & Wales readers... I read a story about Martin in the Entertainment Weekly, it was a pretty mean story saying how Martin was crazy and mean, this guy is one of the nicest dudes I ever met in my life. And I just want to say on the record Martin is A-Ok with me.

TCH: What type of future projects do you have set up?

Dave Chappelle: "Well like I said we are just writing this show for Comedy Central. Then I will be done with that in [say] January. And then in March I'm gonna go on tour, then after the tour I probably roll into another movie. So I'm gonna see which movie is poppin when, and I'm gonna try to keep going, keep it movin'.

TCH: What are you feelings with 9/11 being just a year ago?

Dave Chappelle: "The anniversary of it? Well... to be honest with you it don't even feel like a year... they should make a big deal out of it in like 5-years from now, but its too fresh. I was right downtown in New York when it all happened. I was there, saw the planes, and the towers fall. In bed with my wife, and kids, and that isn't a good thing to see. So I'm not really looking forward to it because its like commemorating a bad day I had.

TCH: What advice would you give someone who wants to get in the Entertainment Industry?

Dave Chappelle: "[Don't do it!] No... just kidding. But I would tell them...its gonna be hard, but stay true to yourself. You have to make a decision before you get in and about how far you're willing to go to get where you want to get. Because there is people in show business that will do anything to get to it, and it gets real ugly. But there are a few of us that hold out and stay true to ourselves and that's the best way to stay true to the game. Always protect who you are.... Unless you're an -hole... then go ahead and change.

TCH: What words of inspiration would you have for aspiring Johnson & Wales students?

Dave Chappelle: "Put some love into your work. Whatever you do, put your love into it and that's how it becomes more than a job. You gotta fight everyone has to work to live but if you can manage to do something you love or do something in a loving way then people will respond to you and will remember you.

TCH: Are there any other thoughts you have?

Dave Chappelle: "Yeah... its those kind things...if you don't love it then you shouldn't do it because there is so much pointless stuff. Nothing is easy, thats why you got to find a way to love it or do it in a loving way.
Inside Providence!

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3. Counting Crows - 9/27 - University of Rhode Island
   Information on tickets can be found at www.ticketmaster.com
5. The movie theatre... Top Ten in the box office this month is
   My Big Fat Greek Wedding, Austin Powers Goldmember, and Blue Crush.
   (Courtesy of www.citysearch.com)
6. American Idol - 10/28 live! Worcester Centrum Centre
   Purchase tickets at www.ticketmaster.com
7. Johnson & Wales University Men's Soccer Game - September 21
   Riverier College 1pm. Johnson & Wales University Women's Soccer game - September 19, Pierce Field 7pm
8. Fish Company Bar & Grill - Any night...open 7 days a week.
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THE INSIDE SCOOP

Tender Lovin' Care
(courtesy of Yahoo! Businesswire)
In honor of late rapper-singer Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes, the remaining TLC songbirds -- Tionne "T-Boz" Watkins and Rozanda "Chilli" Thomas -- will release the group's fourth studio disc, 3D, on Nov. 12. The CD features production by such groove masters as Timbaland, Missy Elliott, Rodney Jerkins, Dallas Austin, Babyface and Darryl Simmons. 3D's first single is "Quickie," which will hit radio on Oct. 21.

Dr. Dre Hit With $500 Million Lawsuit
(courtesy of The Law Offices of Darius S. Davis.
U.S. attorney Dedra S. Davis, on behalf of India-based entertainment company Saregama India Limited, has slapped Dr. Dre, Interscope Records and Universal Music Group with a copyright-infringe-
ment lawsuit for the alleged unlawful use of a Hindi song sampled on Truth Hurts' hit single "Addictive."
   The lawsuit seeks all profits from the song and no less than $500 million in punitive damages, as well as the confiscation of all remaining copies of the tune

No Go for Zo
(courtesy of ESPN.com)
Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning may have to sit out for the entire upcoming NBA season because his kidney condi-
tion has deteriorated, according to the team's coach Pat Riley. "He has been playing with this for two years," says Pat, "and he has to get it right." Zo's publicist, Lisa Johnson, says the b-ballers has no plans of retiring from the game.

Stormy Nights
(courtesy of www.hot963.com
Beenie Man fans take note: The dance-hall ambassador has lined up dates for his upcoming Tropical Storm 2K2 Tour. The jaunt blows into Providence, R.I., on Oct. 1, and currently winds down Nov. 23 in Boston. On Nov. 10 in Miami, he'll be among the headliners of the 5th annual Pre-Thanksgiving Bash and Caribbean Reggae Fest.

Faith Has No Faith in Tupac-Biggie Story
(courtesy of USA Today)
The recent Los Angeles Times story on the death of Tupac Shakur continues to anger Notorious B.I.G.'s family. Biggie's widow, Faith Evans, refutes the article's contention that Biggie was in Las Vegas on the night 2Pac was shot. "I remember Big calling me and crying," she says. "I know for a fact he was in [New Jersey. He called me crying because he was in shock."
Men's Soccer Team Relies on Defense

BY David Bliss
Sports Editor

Johnson & Wales men's soccer coach Gregg Miller has a quick explanation for why his team's victory total dipped from 14 in 2000 to six in 2001.

"We wanted to add a couple stronger teams to our 2001 schedule, and we ended up adding five or six," said the 10-year Wildcat coach. "Then we lost four one-goal games in the conference, and that was the difference. Actually, our level of play didn't drop off at all that much from the previous season."

Miller's goal for 2002 is to turn those one-goal conference defeats into victories. He says the major responsibility rests on the shoulders of three defenders, senior Mark Bleser and sophomores Seth Schoen and Jason Stewart.

"In 2000, we were strong in the back, and we won those one-goal games," Miller said. "In 2001 we weren't as strong, and it cost us. This year, I see these three guys as the backbone of the team. So far, they have worked well as a unit." Solid play by this trio has allowed Miller to move sophomore Richard Bovier from defense up to midfield. Unfortunately, Bovier suffered a leg injury in his team opener, a 2-2 tie at Clark, and is still recovering.

Senior forward Steve Tenaglia is the key to the scoring attack. The Baldwin, NY, native scored 15 goals last year even though he was a relatively late arrival on campus after transferring from Hofstra. He's the younger brother of former Wildcat Sergio Tenaglia.

"I think by his standards, he did not have that great a year," Miller said. "He made a late decision to come here and it took him awhile to get into top playing shape."

Tenaglia tended to score his goals in bunches; the 15 tallies came in only seven games.

"He has that instinctive eye for the goal, and the ability to create for himself and others," Miller said.

Miller is also looking for a strong season from sophomore midfielder Adam Balavender. "We're moving him from outside to inside midfield, because I think he's more suited to the extra work in the middle," Miller said.

"He seemed to lose a little confidence at the end of last season, but he's had a resurgence of that confidence so far this season."

Senior Billy Tucker is being counted on to provide leadership from a wide wingback position. Another key senior is midfielder Pomgrapee Sukapal. Sophomore Anders Jonsson and Sandro Britto may swing from midfield to forward. Freshman Ross Cherish is also slated for the forward position.

Volleyball Team Sets Ever Higher Goals

BY David Bliss

When your team has won three consecutive Great Northeast Athletic Conference titles and finished 14-0 in league play in 2001, there might be a tendency to relax and enjoy your success.

But Johnson & Wales women's volleyball coach Jamie Marcoux has quickly set the bar higher for her 2002 squad.

"I want to do better against the stronger non-league teams on our schedule, so we can increase our legitimacy throughout New England," Marcoux said. "If we can accept that challenge, we can take our game up a level."

The Wildcats finished 22-13 overall last year and lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament to Ohio Northern.

Marcoux's second slated goal is to advance at least one round in the NCAA tournament in 2002.

To do so, the Wildcats will need another strong season from sophomore Annemarie Proto, the Player of the Year in the GNAC in 2001. "She broke our records for attacks and kills last year," Marcoux said. "She was our go-to-player, and she continues to be. We're excited to see how she develops."

"She has great skills, and she is very level headed on the court. Volleyball is a game of momentum, and she almost never loses her momentum. If she does, she gets it back quick."

Shaina Eigen, who joined Proto on the 2001 all-conference team, returns for her fourth year as a starting setter. "She's the all-time assist leader already, and she had more than 800 last year," Marcoux said. "More importantly, she knows what I'm talking about when I say we want more, that we want the kids to reach a new level. That's why she's our captain."

Another captain is junior Sarah Haslem. "She's a wellrounded player that we have moved around a lot," Marcoux said. "She's an outside hitter we can play on either side or in the middle."

She'll be joined at that position by junior Kim Cry, who Marcoux hopes will be more of an impact player this year.

Sophomore Stephanie Cropper is a defensive specialist. "She wants to play in the front row, but she's so valuable on defense," Marcoux said. "She also has a wonderful, contagious personality. She's a player you don't want to take off the court."

 Fellow sophomore Ashley Bondaduce saw limited playing time in 2001. "She has made the most improvements in her skills," Marcoux said. "She just wants to learn more about the game."

Sophomore Tanya Wyss, the only left-hander on the team besides Eigen, is a 5-8 jumper who will work into the rotation on the right side.

Five freshmen have joined the Wildcat squad. Erica Young is an outside hitter who should see plenty of action. Marleea Nolan is a setter who is expected to learn the position from Eigen and then replace her in 2003. Hannah McDuffee is a 5-11 newcomer with great blocking skills, while Anastacia Alfaro is looking for playing time as an outside hitter.

Marcoux praised the vocal skills of freshman Danielle Nixon. "She's the loudest on the team by far, which is what you want in a defensive specialist. Because they have the best view of the court, and are involved in every serve your receive, you want them vocal. And one loud player tends to make the other players loud."

The Wildcats host both Emmanuel and Daniel Webster at noon on Saturday, Sept 21 at the Harborside Recreation and Athletic Center.
Women's Soccer Team Hopes to Return to NCAA Tournament

The Johnson & Wales women's soccer team finished in Great Northeast Athletic Conference play last year, but a 2-1 loss to Western New England College in the GNAC championship game is already serving as a rallying cry for the 2002 squad.

"The players are upset that they let that match get away, and I see that as a good sign," said second-year coach Luis Faria. "They're already talking about this year's match against WNEC."

The defeat cost Johnson & Wales a berth in the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats earned a berth in the NCAA field in 2000 by defeating Western New England College 3-2 for the GNAC title. Johnson & Wales lost 2-1 to Muhlenberg in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Senior Patrice Merendina was a first-team all-GNAC selection last year, and the holder of the school scoring record figures to spearhead the Wildcat attack. Merendina was the conference scoring leader in 2000, and figures to duel for the honor with WNEC's Molly Burke, the top scorer in the conference in 2001.

Midfielder Lucia Sanchez was a second-team all-conference selection in 2001. "She's good with her feet, and her ability to see the field well makes her a great playmaker," Faria said of the junior from Greeley, Colo.

Another solid midfield veteran is junior Jessica Ochs. The Columbia, Md., native is also a top-notch goalkeeper, but Faria says she's more valuable as an outside midfielder. "She works hard up and down the field," Faria said. "She is great on crosses as she finishes well."

Another junior midfielder, Liz Moriatry, was hurt much of last year, but Faria says she has great potential as an outside midfielder. He's also looking for quality midfield minutes from sophomores Jane Kandur and Carrie Elliot along with senior Sheila Hever, who has also played baseball at Johnson & Wales.

Joining Merendina as a scoring threat is Jena Naffa, a junior from Houston who tallied 10 goals in 2001. "She's only 5-7, but she puts her head on the ball better than anyone else on the team," Faria said. "I look for her to score 15 goals this year."

The anchor in goal is Stephanie Petrocchio, a West Warwick native who originally transferred from West Virginia Wesleyan. She was the key to a defense that shut out nine opponents while compiling an overall record of 13-8 in 2001.

Two more Rhode Islanders are joining the squad after completing stellar careers at Community College of Rhode Island. Faria says Cumberland High School alumnus Diane Andreade is "tough as nails. She's the type of player who can help Sanchez and get a lot of those 50-50 balls in the middle of the field." He also praises Tiverton's Jen Brodeur as "a very smart player with a great ability to get control of the ball." A third transfer, Nicole Kelly, may split time between midfield and forward.

At least seven freshmen are expected to contribute this season. Faria is impressed with the crossing ability of Maureen Cregghessy and the finishing abilities of Chantel Bernard. Bobbie Hever, Sheila's sister, was an all-state selection in Vermont.

Erin Kissane is a candidate to play a sweeper position if Faria chooses to use one in an offensive set. Rachel Morgani should provide depth on defense, and Karry Melot is slated for back-up duty in the net.

Faria has also noticed Jennifer Johnson, a freshman from West Greenwich, R.I. "She has an unbelievable flip throw-in, maybe 30 to 35 yards," Faria said. "It's like an extra corner kick for us."

The Wildcats opened with four road matches before returning home to face non-league foes Rhode Island College (Sept 17) and UMass-Dartmouth (Sept 19). The first home league match is on Sept 25 against Daniel Webster at 3:30 pm.
Welcome Speech

It is a great honor to welcome everyone (especially freshmen & transfer students) back for the 2002-2003 academic year. Congratulations on taking these steps to securing your future.

As the school year begins, we will go through several stages...exciting ones, challenging ones, fun ones, even extremely boring ones...but remember that all these trials & tribulations are preparing you for the future. If we work hard for ourselves & our loved ones, we will be highly rewarded. Work regardless of the odds against you. Get the ball rolling and keep it rolling.

Get involved in the clubs, organizations & Greek life.

J&W has a lot to offer. Even YOU can make a difference in your organization(s) and in the community. Make an impact this year. Even the smallest impact makes a big difference, do what you can. Like a wise person once said, "There is nothing to fear but fear itself." So take that first step and you will excel. Once again, a heartfelt welcome to everyone (students, staff, faculty).

"Make no mistakes, my people, we will overcome."
George Bush Sr.

Welcome You!
Dear Johnson & Wales Community:

As the 2002-2003 academic school year begins, we take the opportunity to introduce you to the National Society of Minorities in Hospitality. NSMH is a national student run, professional organization with over 45 chapters nation-wide.

We represent an array of social and cultural backgrounds and bring a wealth of unique perspectives and ideas to the organization and the industry we represent. The success of our organization lies in the solidarity of our relationship with the leading companies of this multi-billion dollar industry. Our students have the opportunity to interact one on one with recruiters from Marriott International, Sodexo, Aramark, Carlson, Restaurants, Hyatt and many others. These companies provide us with summer internships, seminars, and scholarships, which help us develop our skills and build our resumes for exclusive job placement upon graduation.

The Johnson & Wales Chapter of NSMH is currently one of the largest and most involved chapters of the Organization, winners of Organization of the year 2000-2001, Community Service Award 2001-2002 and Most School Spirit 2001-2002, also four of our members are currently on the National Board of Organization.

We extend an invitation to join us, First meeting of the year Tuesday September 17th 5:00pm Multicultural Center (Next to Xavier Hall)

For more information call 401-421-3808 or Visit our website WWW.NSMH.ORG

Thank You,
Luz Cuevas
Johnson & Wales University
Chapter President

The Greek Row

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome back the Johnson & Wales community for the 2002-2003 school year. We hope you have had a great summer! It's so great to see all of the old faces, and so many new. We look forward to meeting students, new to Johnson and Wales throughout the year... Good Luck first year... make your parents proud!

The Brothers of ZBT want to say WELCOME BACK!

Hope everyone had a great summer and ready for an exciting year.

ZBT defeated The Chefs to win the 2002 Spring Softball Championship!

Awesome job to all the Brothers and Thank You To All The Fans for all your support.

After the grand of game, we headed off to our Formal at The Viking in Newport, RI. It was a great night and congrats to all the brothers who received an award and to graduated brother Shaun Baker winning the Brother Of The Year Award!

Anyone who is interested in joining the Best Fraternity (ZBT), needs only checking out the Campus Herald for details or around campus for information. Still there is more to come and we have lots of events planned for this year.

So we hope everyone has a great fun filled year @ JWU. It's great to be a ZBT!

The Greek Beat

Up Coming Greek Events

Interested in Learning about Greek Sorority Life?

Sorority Recruitment Informational Night Monday September 23 @ Pepsi Forum 7:00pm

Sorority Informal Recruitment Week is September 24th -October 2nd

For More Information Please Contact Greek Life at 588-1083.

GREEK CARNIVAL

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All proceeds from this event will be going to Make-A-Wish Foundation - Everyone is Welcome to attend, come meet the Greeks of Johnson & Wales University
Saturday September 28th 12-5 @ Harborside Green Space

Greek of the Week

Congratulations to Luz Cuevas, Gaudy Asepin and Floranna Duran the Sisters of Sigma Lambda Upsilon.

These three women have demonstrated the true meaning of being Greek in their dedication to their sisterhood and community.

These three women last year took home the JWU Sorority of the Year Award, and the Greek Award for Excellence in Programming. In just a few short weeks these women will be flying to San Diego, CA...to hopefully take home the National Award for Undergraduate Chapter of the Year at the Annual HALFO Convention. Good Luck Ladies and Thank you for all you do for Greek Life.

Thank You to All the Greek Organizations that Helped at Freshmen Move-In.
Smile for the camera...

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Attention Freshmen!
3 things you need to know about
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1. CSL is a graduation requirement that must be completed in conjunction with a course, practicum or internship.
2. Your Guide to CSL gives you information about ways to complete CSL.
3. You must register for CSL no later than the third week of the term in which you plan to complete the requirement.

Questions? Please call the Feinstein Community Service Center at 598-2989.

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**CRIME ALERTS**

September 7, 2002
A male student reported to Security that he was approached by five subjects as he was walking on Weybosset Street at the intersection of Dorrance Street on Saturday, September 7, 2002, at approximately 2:20 am. The suspects asked the student if he had any drugs. After replying that he did not have any drugs, one of the suspects punched the student in the face. Then, the suspects searched the student's pockets, and took his cash and a pack of cigarettes. The student filed an unknown direction. The victim indicated that his assailants were black males. The student was transported to an area hospital for treatment.

September 8, 2002
Two male students were issued noise violations by Providence Police for hosting a loud party on Wickenden Street.

September 9, 2002
A male resident was arrested by Warwick Police at ACE Hall and charged with possession of marijuana.

September 10, 2002
A male student reported his vehicle stolen from the HAC commuter lot sometime between the hours of 8:45am and 1:45pm. Cranston Police notified.

September 11, 2002
A female staff member reported her vehicle stolen from the HAC commuter lot sometime between the hours of 10:30am and 4:30pm. Cranston Police notified.

September 11, 2002
A male resident student report
ed being assaulted and robbed as he was walking in the North Lot at Culinary Campus on Wednesday, September 11, 2002, at 1:45am. The student was punched in the mouth and fell to the ground. The suspect demanded his money and the student handed over the cash he had in his wallet. The victim was unable to provide a description of the assailant. The suspect was transported to an area hospital for treatment. Providence Police were notified.
**Horoscopes**

**Salome's Stars**

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You might not like the sudden setback in your plans. But keep that headstrong Arian temperament in check and wait for explanations. Things will begin to clear up by week's end.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Enjoy the reprieve from your recent hectic schedule. But be ready to plunge into a new round of social activities by the 5th. A new contact holds much potential for the future.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A trusted colleague has news that could change your perception of a current workplace situation. What had seemed unfair might prove to be highly favorable after all.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You still need to watch what you say and how you say it. What you assert as honesty, others might perceive as Crabbiness. Be patient. This difficult period clears up by the 8th.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Your Royalties need time away from the limelight to catch up on things, from tidying your desk to making those calls you've put off. You're back in the center of things by the 8th.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Honesty is the best policy, of course. But you'll do better at achieving your goals if you can be less aggressive and more circumspect in how you phrase your comments.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Your ability to maintain your balance in confusing situations continues to work for you. Stay on the steady course, one step at a time. The weekend shows improvement.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Your indecisiveness could simply be your keen Scorpian sense warning you to be wary of making a commitment. Take this time to do a more thorough investigation.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Good news. New information comes your way to help you make a more informed decision on how to deal with the opportunity that has opened up for you.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) This is a good time to reinforce your self-confidence by acknowledging your good qualities to yourself. A lull in your social life ends by the 8th. Have fun.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) It's a good time to let those recently pent-up emotions flow more freely. Why not start by letting the people you care for know how you really feel about them.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Resist offers, no matter how well-intentioned, to help with a personal decision. Only you know what must be done, and you have the emotional strength to follow through.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a talent for getting things done. You also have a gift for bringing people together in both personal and professional relationships.

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**Word Puzzle**

**MAGIC MAZE ● WORDS WITH A MODE**

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**Comic Strip**

_This is the bottom summer I can remember... Could it get any worse?_ 

_Stampede West Nile Inoculation._

_ALL THE BEANS THAT'S FIT TO SPILL!_