Campus Crime: A Growing Concern

A glance into security on the Johnson & Wales Campus — What can be done to stay safe

By John Ortenzio

A significant problem in today's society is without a doubt one's safety and defense. There is no greater an issue than one's life, health, and safety. The Johnson & Wales environment is one of the highest crime related areas in the country. America's colleges and universities have turned into high crime communities.

Sexual assault and rape are major campus problems, student physical violence is growing, and student illegal gambling is a new campus business. Recently a survey was conducted by the U.S. House of Representatives, it reported that thirty-eight percent of college women questioned had either been raped or were victims of felony sexual assault.

The Johnson & Wales University campus is protected and supervised by a team of about 40 to 50 members who form our Safety & Security. They are responsible for the protection of students, faculty, and University property. They attempt to ensure our safety by using foot patrols, vehicle patrols, and bike patrols when Providence weather is on their side. Some services and programs they offer are educational bulletins, crime alerts, or warnings on safety habits, awareness programs and medical transportation.

Every person's life or even organization in a mirror of the people who are an essential part of it. Sadly, crime on campus has been known to be one of the best kept secrets in America.

In 1986, a young girl by the name of Jeanne Clery was murdered. Her murder was not the only one of its kind. The Johnson & Wales student whom Jeanne had never met. He gained access to her room by proceeding, unobserved through three propped-open doors, which she should have been locked. The killer was convicted and sentenced to death.

The parents of Jeanne Clery opposed the institution of the suit brought by the parents on the campus. They filed a lawsuit seeking to protect their image, produced a self-serving report, written by one of its trustees, K.P. O'Connor, whom it concluded that there was no negligence on the part of the University and that the present safety policy was complete. This, despite the administration's knowledge of prior criminal crimes on the campus and knowledge of SEE Safety Page 16

2002 Mardi Gras Family Weekend

"I had a great time! I couldn't believe how well the events ran, and the food at the events was marvelous." -- The Johnson Family

courtesy of Student Activites

Shipyard Street and Harboride Boulevard were colored green, purple, and gold early Saturday morning. October 5th at the site of this year's Fall Tuesday Homecoming Parade. Over 350 families from across the United States gathered to watch clowns, organizations, and residence halls parade their extravaganth floats down the streets of the Harboride campus to compete for cash prizes. A distinguished panel of judges consisted of Dr. Joseph Middleton, Dean of Students, Terry Addison; Associate Dean of Culinary Arts, Paul McVeey, Coordinator of Multicultural Center, Pat Trosclair, Student Government Association President, Albert Hilliard.

This year's parade also welcomed Chancellor & Mrs. Grebe and Mrs. Vilma Trangles, Director of Athletics and Master of Ceremonies, John Parent. Parents kept the crowd entertained in between performances by those groups competing to win both the judges' and parents' vote. UJB President and Parade Coordinator Jeanette Williams comments, "It is great to meet everyone from various clubs and organizations and see the creative floats and performances that they put together." Ace Hall brought home a check for 700 dollars with this year's Best Float.

Other parade participants included Cranston High School East Junior ROTC Color Guard, City of Providence Mounted Police, and 2002 Homecoming King and Queen, Wildfire Dufphin and Lisa Doby.

"I had a great time — we had a lot of fun with our float and we won." -- John Karpinski, Parade Coordinator

"I had a lot of fun — we won the Best Float and Best Spirit." -- John Karpinski, Parade Coordinator

Other than the parade, the students and their families gathered underneath the Harboride Academic Center Parking Lot Main Tent to enjoy food, raffles, and fine music at the King's Day Luncheon. Clubs and organizations anxiously awaited the announcement of the parade winners. "Everyone absolutely put a lot of effort into their float. It is interesting to see who votes for the parents' vote." states Assistant Director of Student Activities, Tanya McGinn.

In Good Hands with Jody Adams

By John Ortenzio

The names Rialto and Chef Jody Adams are frequently uttered when speaking about the Boston restaurant scene. They have often been paired with words such as "exceptional," "wildly appealing," and even "a dream come true," Jody remains a force to be reckoned with in her profession, and has gained acclaim from some of the highest-ranking chefs in the industry. On Tuesday, September 14th, the Harboride auditorium was bustling with anticipation as students lined the seats to welcome one of Boston's most highly decorated queens of eating.

Jody was introduced and the applause had quieted down, you could hear a pin drop. It was going to be a great event.

Jody got her start in the kitchen as a young age, see Good Hands page 8
Arts & Sciences Event

Mark your calendars! Throughout the year, the Cultural Events Committee of the John Haren White School of Arts and Sciences will be bringing renowned speakers and performers to a venue near you. Watch the Campus Herald for announcements of upcoming events like these October happenings:

October 25, 2002: Anna Quindlen, Pulitzer prize-winning journalist and best selling author will present "Choices and Changes in the Twenty-First Century." The event will take place in the McVinney Auditorium from 12:40-1:35 PM followed by a reception in the Pepsi Forum from 2:00-3:00 PM.


Safety Tip of the Week

Self - Safety:

Don’t post notes on your door memo board saying where you are, what your schedule is, etc. Leave these messages for your roommate inside the room.

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- Dean L. Wilson (1998)
Is War With Iraq Right or Wrong?
National News Editorial
By: Rebecca Estran

The Bush administration has been committed to war with Iraq for a long time. They are trying to convince the public that their reasons are justified. President Bush’s argument does not offer a clear enough reason as to why this war would be just. On the other hand, there may be moral reasons to go to war.

One reason the President has offered is Iraq’s development of weapons of mass destruction. This cannot, by itself, be a sufficient reason because other nations such as England and France posses these weapons and yet we do not insist on going to war with them. There must be other substantial reasons other than being nasty and having weapons of mass destruction which are necessary for the justification of warfare. Every country has the right of self-defense. If that right includes the possession of these weapons for one, then it entails the right of possession for any.

It is known that Saddam Hussein has used these weapons on his own people. The President raises an interesting point, that Hussein not only possesses but also uses these weapons, not only uses them, but uses them unjustly. Still, is this still a valid reason for going to war? Of course not, tyrants have been killing their own people for centuries with all kinds of weapons without justifying warfare.

Another argument that rarely is raised at this point is that under the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire, Hussein’s weapons of mass destruction program was supposed to be destroyed. This would do away with any Iraqi claim to a national right to possess these weapons, since Iraq lost an unjust war and agreed to these terms. One might argue that the moral justification of the Gulf War itself could be used to justify a continuation of hostilities, since the cease-fire is technically null and void. We must consider the risk to American soldiers. As citizens, these soldiers must be considered before engaging in a permissible war. We must also remember that the original cause of the Gulf War has been rescinded. The war would have to be justified strictly on the basis of a treaty violation, when wars really require a justification that appeals to the severe and continued loss of human life and property.

This leaves the administration with connecting Iraq with the already recognized war on terrorism. Since the President has made clear numerous times since the beginning that he will make no distinctions between those states that sponsor/ harbor/ protect terrorists and the terrorist organizations/members themselves, than war with Iraq under our current war with terrorists.

There is a demand by some that a direct line of responsibility for the NYC attack be drawn to Iraq in order to justify war with Iraq. On moral and legal grounds this demand is a mistake. There is no dispute that Iraq is engaged with many terrorist organizations including Al Qaeda. Since the war to stop terrorism requires that the government of the sponsoring nations be destroyed, when those nations have a choice to abandon the support and refuse to do so, they become fully responsible in a war. Just like the Israelis should think seriously about killing all of Anfal’s national command structure for its repeated use of terrorist attacks, the United States should do the same to the multiple hostile terrorist nations. The loss of life and property has reached warlike proportions. Since Iraq may have an increasing ability to offer a weapons of mass destruction deterrent, may think it is not only morally justified but wise to make Iraq the next target. And if this is the case our duty as citizens is to support him.
ALABAMA
A federal judge in Mobile ordered a Chickasaw couple to pay the U.S. Coast Guard more than 47-thousand dollars and 66 cents in a suit over a 1996 Gulf of Mexico search related to a drowning hoax. Ken Ketterman was sentenced to serve ten years, and his wife Betty Ketterman received five months probation.

AZEKA
The number of reports of black bears near downtown declined by 25 percent, from 359 from May through August 31, 2012, to 267 through August 31, 2013. Animals that killed this year included three black bears shot by residents after the animals became too bold and could not be run off.

ARIZONA
Billed as a gay & lesbian street fair, the Rainbow Festival attracted several thousand people gathering to celebrate gay life in the Valley Sunday.

ARKANSAS
A Jasper husband and wife were both injured Wednesday afternoon on US Highway 65 when their pick-up truck wrecked and flipped several times in the air before coming to rest on its top near Burlington, according to Arkansas State Police corporals Mike Sullivan and Robert Meek.

CALIFORNIA
Ray Morrison believes that shaving his beard would violate the terms of his Orthodox Jewish faith. At the state prison in Lancaster, where Morrison is serving a 10-year sent- ence for assault with a semiauto- matic weapon, he is paying a price for that belief.

CONNECTICUT
Officials are expected to meet today to decide what course to take fol- lowing the disclosure that a 77-year-old Amnon man contracted the West Nile virus. The man, who was not identified, is the eighth person in Connecticut to contract West Nile and the first Naugatuck resident to be diagnosed with the potentially fatal mosquito-borne disease.

DELWARE
Delaware and the DuPont Co. have agreed to a voluntary cleanup plan for about 15 acres containing dis- contaminated byproducts along the Delaware River near the company's nuclear floor pigments plant in Fox Point.

D.C.
Luxury apartments are being built here at a rate not seen in decades, experts say. About 3,300 high-end units are under construction. It's estimated that a two-bedroom unit will rent for more than $3,500 per month.

FLORIDA
More Florida schools this year are using cash, which was received as a result of an annual student achievement report, to supplement teacher salaries that are among the lowest in the country, local school officials say.

GEORGIA
A blue jay infected with West Nile virus (WNV) was found on the west side of Caoua County just outside of Fort Oglethorpe by a citizen on Sept. 11 and is being tested by the Caoua County Health Department.

HAWAII
Marriage Restaurantdg opens today in a corner of Restaurant Row that has many eateries try and fail. But chef Mariano Laka, a partner in the new venture, is not worried about the competition. Laka's first ownership stake, after serving as executive chef at Nick's Fish House, Acqua Restaurant and Don Ho's Island Grill. He's looking forward by turning back in terms of trends.

IDAHO
More than 200 top biotechnology experts from around the world will convene here next week as part of the Bioenergy 2002 international conference. During the four-day event expected to present more than 200 scientific and technical papers on bioenergy.

ILINOIS
The United Way of McLean County has begun its fall campaign that will try to generate $4 million to help fund 27 nonprofit agencies serving chil- dren and adults. During the cam- paign, the Pantagraph will profile some of the people who give to the campaign and who help in other ways.

INDIANS
Census Bureau officials are preparing a new rule that will inform jurors of their right to ask about information related to the privilege usually reserved for attorneys and judges. The reform is part of a new juror panel that will become effective on Jan. 1. But attorneys and judges say they are not sure how the new guidelines will work in practice.

IOWA
U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin and his Republican rival, Congressman Greg Ganske, split over tax cuts and addressed the possibility of war in Iraq in the Merced debate Sunday. But questions about the secret tape-录音 of a Ganske campaign meeting lingered.

KANSAS
Some students will have an addi- tional reason to stay late at the end of this week. The Coming Out Day conference, sponsored by the K-State Queerstraight Alliance, Flint Hills Pride Alliance and the Regional AIDS Project, will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11 in the K-State Student Union.

KENTUCKY
Carolyn Burton has been the man-ager of The Medical Center Community Diabetes Program, where she educates people about diabetes. The new program helps those with diabetes and their fami- lies learn to live healthy lives and prevent complications of the disease many say.

LOUISIANA
Despite being eliminated from a runoff by the slimmer of margins in an election, Mark Parkinson, a Muni- ciple Republican in the hotly con- tested race for Shreveport City Mayor, might be the most watched ex-candidate in the city.

MAINE
U.S. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt is to campaign with congressional can- didate Michael Michaud, and Governor-elect John Baldacci is to arrive in the state Monday to help Republican gubernatorial candidate Peter Cianchette.

MARYLAND
A 13-year-old boy was shot and critically wounded as his aunt drove him off school Monday, bringing fresh terror to the area.

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston Mobilization, a nonprofit group, is trying to engage young people to participate in the upcoming 2008 election. In addition, the organization has been making more than 30,000 schools around the country in the anti-war effort.

MICHIGAN
The Missaukee Humane Society in Lake City suddenly killed itself with 29 very sick cats after a volunteer mistakenly used an extra-strong cleaner to clean out the shelter's cat litter pans and cages.

MINNESOTA
Only 72 districts have school tax programs to protect the ballot this fall, according to the Minnesota School Bonds Association. That's far fewer than 2001, when more than half of the state's districts - 197 in all - were in school bonds funding for classroom, maintenance, and special education programs. A total were 135 prevailed.

MISSISSIPPI
Investigators believe the judges, including the state Supreme Court Justice Oliver Diaz Jr. of Biloxi, bore- rowed thousands of dollars from The Mississippi Bar, which has had to foreclose on judges' businessmen in Biloxi, and Merchants & Marine Bank in Jackson. Plaintiffs attorneys who try multi-million-dollar cases before judges subsequently repaid the loans, investigators believe.

MISSOURI
Older white men in Greenville are more likely to commit suicide than their peers elsewhere in the state, according to a new report, from the state Department of Health and Senior Services. The report shows Greenville's rate of white men 65 and older is 159 per 100,000 from 1999 to 2000.

MONTANA
Calling Montana's recently adopted energy policy - House Bill 474 - shortsighted and risky, AARP direc- tors asked the organization's mem- bers to voice their opposition to the bill to change its critical policy.

NEBRASKA
A man convicted of using an electric cattle prod on his daughter and step- son was sentenced on Monday to five years in prison for child abuse.

NEVADA
Secret Witness is offering a $1,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of two men wanted in connection with the robbery of an elderly man in downtown Reno.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
More than 2,300 people took to the streets of the coastal town of Seabrook to campaign with congressional can- didate Michael Michaud, and Governor-elect John Baldacci is to arrive in the state Monday to help Republican gubernatorial candidate Peter Cianchette.

NEW JERSEY
Gov. James McGreevey will seek the power to fire the state's top law- enforcer, who has refused repeated calls to resign after critics labeled a Sept. 11 memorial poem anti-Semitic.

NEW MEXICO
University of New Mexico police are investigating the death of a student found in an apartment on campus. The cause of death is under investigation.

NEW YORK
Two Manhattan lawyers who have represented women in high-profile abuse and safety cases have joined forces to establish one of the first private firms nationwide to specialize in women's legal issues.

NORTH CAROLINA
Two people were shot early Sunday when they sat in a car in a Raleigh con- venience store parking lot, and police are looking for a man they want to question.

NORTH DAKOTA
The state's largest cheese Producers is out of the baking business. Mike Warner, a farmer and chairman of the Fargo-area cooperative, said the co-op couldn't raise enough capital. It closed its baking plant in McPherson, N.D.

OHIO
Ohio State universities' boards of trustees last week approved a proposal to raise tuition across the board, saying the state should pick up some of the cost. Students, however, are concerned about the possible increase.

OKLAHOMA
The state Capitol's new dome is on schedule for completion in mid- November with a final price tag of $20.8 million, officials said. Private donations covered most of the cost, but $1.25 million was appropriated from the state's Rainy Day Fund.

OREGON
Pay cuts. Hiring freezes. Spending slashes. These are the steps leaders in Oregon and other states are taking to combat dwindling city budgets. Some city leaders worry the next steps could include layoffs and fur- thoughs.

Pennsylvania
A Chester County couple never intended to become a test case for spousal abuse in the state. A state Supreme Court ruling last month threatened Kefere Kifiter with jail if she did not testify against her husband in a domestic-violence case, setting a legal precedent that could redefine reunions.

RHODE ISLAND
A Pawtucket man apparently suf- fered a broken leg while trying to defend his woman in a scuffle, with three people they say were trying to steal it.

SOUTH CAROLINA
Turtle numbers continue to drop along the Carolina coast, a victim of human activity both on the beach and offshore. More than half the log- gerheads between northern Florida and Virginia rest on S.C. beaches, so growth along the S.C. coast could have a greater effect on the turtles than the Southeast, say tortoise watchers.

SOUTH DAKOTA
Dick Higgins of Pine Ridge lost his battle with cancer when he died two weeks ago, but he still might win his last election battle.

TENNESSEE
A man who spent 22 years in prison before DNA evidence cleared him of rape last May will not face additional rape charges, a prosecutor said.

TEXAS
Dorothy's House/Land of Oz at 567 N. Lamar Blvd. in Austin will once again welcome the Munchkins to the official home of Dorothy, Scarecrow, Toto, Lion, Tinman and the Emerald City of Oz, in honor of "The Wizard of Oz" movie, according to a news release.

UTAH
Nearly 400 demonstrators marched through downtown Salt Lake City on Sunday calling for Middle East peace and condemning any U.S. "first strike" on Iraq.

Vermont
Nearly 25,000 voters have selected candidates for the 2004 Democratic presidential nomination vowed Saturday night to give Vermont a voice in that agenda, which has been over- whelmed by the debate over war in Iraq.

VIRGINIA
Virginia's school systems joined schools in the Washington, D.C., area in restricting activities and keeping students out of the city after a 13-year-old boy was shot and wounded outside a middle school in Bowie, Md.

WISCONSIN
A 38-year-old Parkland man was shot to death late Saturday in a tur- ning the outcomes of the 2004 elections, the second - in the country this year, the Pierce County sheriff's spokesman Ed Troyer said.

WEST VIRGINIA
Using the slogan, "Under-armed, underpaid and under the gun," West Virginia's teachers launched a big drive today for 18 percent pay raises and improved benefits.

Wisconsin's library system still rates as one of the best in the nation, but the state's 53 libraries are struggling to keep up with the vast majority of the nation's other cash-strapped, state-supported, public libraries. According to the System of an annual library ratings index.

Wyoming
Three allegedly intoxicated team heads cut their faces to the hands and several of the injuries when the pickup truck was collided with a parked truck about 2:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Summer Work Experience Program

The University Career Development & Alumni Relations Office explain what SWEP is and how it can be beneficial for JWU Students

by Shari Gipson

Sounds interesting, but what does SWEP actually mean? SWEP stands for the Summer Work Experience Program. Or, so what does that mean to you? Well, if you take advantage of this opportunity, it could mean a summer job in your chosen field that translates into valuable work experience on your resume. On top of that, in addition to an hourly wage, you may also receive a scholarship of up to $1,000 upon successful completion of the program.

Many employers in the foodservice and hospitality industries now serve as host sites for SWEP students. Since this program is only offered during the summer time, many of the positions available will be in these industries since there is a high demand for seasonal help. Sites are located across the country and range from hotels and restaurants to conference centers and casinos. It is also important to mention that any Business or Technology student interested in SWEP should keep in mind that work experience even in an unrelated field will show potential employers that you are hard-working and disciplined. All students from all majors are welcome to join SWEP.

“We are looking for committed students,” says Donna Beretta, the Summer Work Experience Coordinator. “This is a chance for a student to get SWEP experience on their own, build their confidence and maybe even gain a permanent job after they graduate.” In fact, students are encouraged to consider host site employers for whom they would want to work for upon graduation. The SWEP program offers both the student and the employer a chance to explore future employment connections.

According to B.T. Thompson, a JWU graduate and Executive Chef of Macky’s Bayside Bar & Grill in Maryland, SWEP is a good investment for his restaurant. “This program not only helps me to fill summer positions, but also to fill future full-time management positions.”

Students selected for this program are required to work 35-40 hours per week and act as full-time employees. Students may be responsible for housing if the chosen site does not provide this option. Transportation to and from the site as well as day-to-day transportation may also be needed. All companies vary in terms of the benefits offered.

So how do you sign up? Well the first step is to attend a SWEP information seminar. The schedule of upcoming seminars has been provided for your convenience. Please note that the location of these seminars will be announced in the near future. In the meantime, don’t hesitate to contact Donna Beretta at 598-1420 with any questions.

SWEP Students Speak Out on Experience

What was your SWEP Experience Like?

"Two summers ago, I participated in SWEP at Keystone Resort, Colorado. The experience gained from SWEP was really beneficial and I would definitely participate again. I was able to rotate between front desk, concierge and guest services. Upon finishing SWEP, I was offered a permanent job from Vail Resorts Management to return after graduation. This program offered me the hands-on experience and increased knowledge of the hospitality industry so I am currently working at Keystone Resort." - Emily Engle, sophomore

"I am glad I participated in SWEP because I gained experience, some extra money and I am currently working at Macky’s Bayside Restaurant. At the same time, I had a lot of fun and I will definitely do this program again next year." - Lauren Godfrey, sophomore

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Editor's Column

As Editor-In-Chief of The Campus Herald, it is my duty to provide a channel of communication for the student here at Johnson & Wales University. We are a bi-weekly, student-produced paper for the campus community. I strongly urge the students of Johnson & Wales to voice your opinions about campus topics in an effort to positively initiate change, and better our school community. It is upon us to let our voices be heard so that we can be the catalyst for change.

Michael Gibbons,
Editor-In-Chief, The Campus Herald

SPEAK OUT

How do you Feel about the United States going to war with Iraq?

1. "I don't feel we should go to a full fledged war, because our economy might not be able to handle it. It's all ridiculous." Alex Farris-Freshmen (Restaurant Management)

2. "We should go to war and end the nonsense. End the childish stuff." Scott Gans-Freshmen (Business Administration)

3. "I think it is scary, because I know people in the Marines. I don't know what I do if anything happened to them." Sara Stanger-Freshmen (Fashion Merchandising)

4. "Its frightening while were in school our country is at war. We don't know where the country will stand when we graduate." Morgan Smith-Freshmen (Fashion Merchandising)

5. Bianca Deleon-Junior (Baking and Pastry)

6. "I think there is a lot of things they are not telling us, we should try to understand why terrorists don't like America." Andre Dorsey-Freshmen (Advertisement Communications)

7. "I think Bush needs to concentrate on the economy and other domestic problems that are affecting our nation right now." Dwayne Keys-Senior (Marketing)

8. "I feel that we shouldn't be at war with Iraq. Because if the government know Sadaam is making weapons of mass destruction, what is the point of making him more mad at us." TaKeisha Aikens-Junior (Fashion Merchandising, Retail Marketing and Management)

9. "I don't feel we need to go to war with them, we need to comprize and come to an understanding." Theresa Wilkins-Sophomore (Business Administration)

10. "I think we must know what we are doing before we go over there. We have to know if we are doing this for the right reasons." Charles Moise-Freshmen (Graphic Design and New Media)
Organization Spotlight

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is an organization recently chartered on the Johnson & Wales campus, but has already had a significant impact.

In this interview, Akosua Tyus will discuss her goals and mission for the NAACP.

NAACP

How do you like being President?
It's an honor being the largest oldest organization.
It's really an opportunity to make a positive impact on situations on campus that need to be addressed.

The NAACP has grown through the past year tremendously, how do you plan to continue that growth?
Within the last year we've worked harder as a new organization on campus. We have activated many new committees, Political Action, Health Housing Committees, etc. and all of those different committees are going to look into situations that fall underneath their committee. We have more committees hitting more topics so we will be able to get more done on campus.

What do you plan to do this year that is an improvement from last year?
This year we want to increase diversity on campus as well as within different organization. Contrary to what people think, The NAACP is not just a black organization, it is for the advancement of colored people. We promote multiculturalism and the advancement of people of colors all over.

What direction do you plan to take this year as far as events & community service goes?
This year we want to do a combination of social events, but also events that promote political, educational, economical empowerment as well.

What projects do you have planned for the future?
This year we plan to implement project Central, which is a mentorship program with Central High school, and also would like to start a mentorship program with JWU, where upperclassman work with underclassman to help them adjust to cultural shocks and just advice about being on a campus without parental supervision.

What is your goal or mission for the 2002-2003 NAACP Year?
The mission of NAACP Nationally is to promote the political, economical, educational, and social empowerment of people of color, in addition to eliminate racial prejudices, and educating the public on the contributions of African Americans and other people of color. For us as a college chapter we plan to carry on that mission, but on a college level, particularly educating college students on the accomplishment and helping them to see how they can be white in college.

Is there anyone you want to thank?
First, I would like to thank Ester Slack, Shemika Moore and Robin Taylor Bryant who are some of the few important founding members of our NAACP chapter here on Johnson & Wales University campus. If it was not for them we would not have been charted. So for even giving birth to the idea of giving this organization to our campus is extremely important to give thanks to. But outside of that just to give thanks to the hard work that is being done in our National Office in Baltimore, Maryland, everyone down from our President and Ceo Kwesi Mfume, To our Chairman of National Directors, Julian Bond and the staff and volunteers that associate on the National level.

If a person where to ask you why should they join the NAACP, what would you say?
The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is the nation's oldest and again the largest civil right organization, and has paved the way to rights that we as African American and other people of color benefit from today. Even though becoming a financial member is not necessary to take an active role into caring the rights in equality of people of color, having a financial membership contributes to the strength of the organization providing legal support for people in certain situations.

Any other words of expression that you have?
We need to understand that all were brothers and sisters not divided by race, not divided by age, not divided by sexual orientation, but being able to identify our similarities and our commitment to the positive advancement of the human race.
Being able to come together identifying that we all have some goals here to accomplish. We should no longer be divided but advance together as one people.

Greek Room

Alpha Sigma Tau

We would like to welcome our new members, Amber Alley, Tracy Sauder, Suzanne Teres, and Brigitte Sullivan. It's great to have you girls!
Congratulations to all new members and their Greek organizations!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority want to wish everyone continued success this trimester. We would also like to congratulate Sister Amanda Steiner on becoming our new Vice President and Sister Leigh clayton on becoming our new Secretary. To the Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma, thank you for an awesome social, we all had a great time!! We would like to thank everyone for their support at the Homecoming Parade. We took home the prize for third place. Lastly, we'd like to congratulate our newest members, the Tau Class. We want all the best as you begin your journey with Tri - Sigma.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Welcome back everyone! This year has started off great. We would like to thank all the ladies who came out to Rush, it was a fun night! Make sure to keep your eyes open for Formal Rush dates.

Happy Birthday to Kristi Paulding and Tori Spence for the month of September and Brianna LeMoine, Tannah Zinn, Tiffany Lamia, and Laura Lefranche for the month of October.

Congratulations to Brianna LeMoine for taking 1st and 3rd place in her horse show!
We would also like to say Congratulations to the Delta Alpha class: Jen Manning, Louise VinEnide, and Jill Miskell.
Last but not least Congratulations to our sister of the week EVA EVYR
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at home with her mother. Mrs. Adams preached the importance of never accepting anything but the highest quality ingredients from local vendors, and instilled in Jody a desire to continually try something new and to push the creative envelope.

"Make it your business to cook just a little beyond your abilities!"

With no formal culinary training, Jody's Boston groundwork was paved under the tutelage of Chef Lydia Shire at the Columbus. Later she advanced to sous chef of Hampton's Bistro with Chef Guy Savoy, and then on to his Thousand Oaks by four years. After completing four years as executive chef of Michelin's in Cambridge, Jody and her two partners opened Riole in September of 1994. Jody believes in spending a fair amount of time in the kitchen. "Choose an environment that works for you." It is the only way to truly understand the mechanics of the chef in charge.

Jody's reputation for strong emphasis on freshness goes hand in hand with an "everyday commitment to surpassing what was done the day before." High quality, she considers to be "no shortage . . . you must remain respectful to the food. This is a changing time for cooking, especially to the community, to the restaurants, and to the same time, provide an expanded learning experience for culinary arts students, like at the Columbus and the University of Wales."

Dean Guggenmos, College of Culinary Arts. Guggenmos describes Chef Pietrzak as "Ambitious yet modest, passionate, and quality conscious. A true professional," and "Culinary Fes-

sion." Chef Pietrzak is currently the Executive Chef at Krounton- Burretts, a 1,400-acre estate in Germany outside of Berlin.

The menu for the demonstra-
tion included four courses and included a dessert. Chef Pietrzak is not too familiar with the English language, and as a result, a student was there to translate and assist in the demonstration. The first course featured a cold appetizer, A Symphony of Vegetables with Red Onion Vinaigrette, Diced beetroots, and pickled tomatoes were sautéed with onions and fresh herbs and deglazed with white wine, while the beets were then pureed and spiced in a bright baby bell pepper. The baby bell pepper was not previously cooked. The garnish is cups of rice paper about the size of quarters folded into squares. Chef Pietrzak stressed the importance of not overcooking the turnip, as the raw turnips are boiled and peeled with potato to a soup-like consistency and provid-
ed a broth for the stock. This puree is piped in patty pin shapes. Carrots that are finely shied are employed as a garnish as well as the beets were previously frozen because Chef Pietrzak stated that they came out better. A piece of cake is shaped into a flower as a garnish. The garnish of the garnish, making the dish more interesting by adding another accent to the dish. The "Vegetable Symphony" was beautifully presented in a wine glass. The chef tipped the baby bell over to allow the puree

Only 24 And Already With A Recipe For Success

By: Dina Pipensky

Does 24 seem like a good age to be an Executive Chef, on the Olympic Culinary Team, and on TV? Well does to Ronny Pietrzak of Bornstedt, Germany. Chef Pietrzak participated in a cooking demonstration at the Harborside Auditorium on October 2, 2002. Chef Pietrzak is the DVC (Distinguished Visiting Chef) of the 2002-2003 school year. Distinguished Visiting Chef pro-

gram was established in 1979 to host distinguished chefs and the same time, provide an expanded learning experience for culinary arts students.

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The next course was a soup: Mussel Soup "Röstenesser" with Velouté, Parsley and Rabbit Loin. This soup uses mus-
tard and mushroom seasonings (which he tasted) to flavor the beef consommé, in addition, horseradish is used for a little extra spiciness. Chef Pietrzak chose rabbit for his protein because it is very popular in Germany. He chose cheril as his fresh herbs, as he said that it is light and would not overpower the delicate flavor of the dish. The rabbit tender-

Cocktail, was a white wine based with a splash of water during poaching. The dish was then cooked in the garnish's soup. The students were then given a sam-

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Cooking Corner
The Time Is Now For Great Recipes of The Past
(courtesy of North American Foods Syndicate)

(NAPS)—The increasing availability of fresh herbs is changing the way Americans cook. Simply adding a small amount of herbs creates a tempting fragrance and delicious flavor that turns ordinary dishes into extraordinary ones.

"Incorporating fresh herbs into your recipes is a sure-fire way to engage all of your senses, while adding a thrilling dimension and sophistication to meals," says Jerry Traunfeld, James Beard award-winning chef and author of The Herbfarm Cookbook.

Traunfeld has partnered with Dairy Management Inc. (DMI), on behalf of the American Butter Institute to develop a delicious, herb-inspired recipe using fresh basil and simple ingredients like butter and cheese. "This recipe is just the thing for fun, spur of the moment cooking," say Traunfeld. "Basil plays beautifully off the richness of butter, and creates an irresistible aroma that will tempt any palate."

With such a distinct and appealing texture, these Buttery Basil Parmesan Puffs are a great addition to any meal.

Following are some ideas to keep in mind when preparing this recipe:

Keep it Fresh: Using fresh herbs can add more flavor than dried ones.

Obtaining fresh basil can be as easy as picking it from your own garden, or buying some from the grocery store or local farmers’ market.

Picture Perfect: To get round, airy puffs, place some of the dough in a plastic sandwich bag, seal it, and cut 1/4 inch off the bottom corner. Then squeeze out about 1 tablespoon of dough per puff.

Offer a Spread: Make a delicious butter spread, such as a sun-dried tomato butter, to complement the pugs. Combine 1 pound of butter, 1 cup of sun-dried tomato paste, 1/2 cup of pine nuts and 1 tablespoon of fresh garlic in a mixing bowl. Mix together, then salt and pepper to taste.

Plan Ahead: to prepare now and bake later, unbaked puffs can be refrigerated for up to six hours before baking, or frozen on cookie sheets and baked directly from the freezer. Allow an extra five minutes baking time for frozen puffs.

Unparalleled flavor is achieved when all natural butter issued to create great-tasting dishes. Visit www.butterisbest.com for an array of meal ideas for any occasion. Everything from appetizers to entrees is just a click away.

Buttery Basil Parmesan Puffs

Recipe Provided by Jerry Traunfeld on behalf of the American Butter Institute

- 3/4 cup water
- 6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) unsalted butter, cut in cubes
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups basil leaves, gently packed
- 4 large eggs
- 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan

Finely chop basil leaves and set aside. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Bring water, butter and salt to a rolling boil in a medium-sized saucepan. When butter has melted, add flour, all at once, and whisk vigorously over medium heat until mixture forms a smooth thick dough that pulls away from sides of the pan. Transfer dough to the mixing bowl of a heavy-duty electric mixer.

Using the paddle attachment, beat mixture on medium until slightly cool. Add basil and mix until incorporated and dough is bright green. Add eggs, one at a time, to mixture and beat until smooth. Continue to mix for one minute. Add cheese and process until incorporated.

Line two cookie sheets with parchment paper. Drop dough in tablespoon sized balls on cookie sheets, allowing about 1 inch of space between each. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned and crisp. Serve while still warm.

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Friday, October 4, 2002

Extraordinary Craig Karges combines illusion, psychology and intuition to create extraordinary events. He has made over thirty national appearances from the Tonight Show and Larry King Live to Roseanne. Craig has also made over 2,000 college appearances on 60 campuses in 49 states.

Saturday, October 5, 2002

The stage was set for the traditional homecoming parade on Harborside Blvd. & Shipyard Street. Residential Halls and Student organizations alike, performed and dazzled the crowd with an array of dance, music, and cheer talent. Later on Saturday evening, many families had the Las Vegas fever with Casino Nights and a musical concert in Delaney Gym.

Sunday, October 6, 2002

Everyone was welcome to celebrate the opening of the new Culinary Library. Families took guided tours of the facility and view special exhibits. Later on that evening, buses departed from Harborside Recreation Center to the Sakonnet Vineyard for an elegant wine tasting and tour of the facility.

The band keeps the crowd alive with soulful music.

Michael Gibbons spins the cage of tickets for the raffle.

Xavier Hall marching towards their 3rd place performance prize.

Parents going wild over the concert performance.

Mr. Gaech enjoying the parade.

McNulty Hall posing for the camera before the parade began.

The Delaney Gym packed to capacity as families waited patiently for the prize raffle.

Snowdon Hall standing tall with confidence.

Renaissance Hall dancin' like there is no tomorrow during the parade.

DSA dancing like they know how.

The crowd draws for the parade stand on the side and cheer on their favorite floats.

Student Activities Staff at the JWU in after registration on Friday 10:32pm.

The great Craig Karges uses his illusions to wow the crowd.
The 2002 Homecoming King & Queen: Inside The Life

Wilfrid Dauphin

Wilfrid Dauphin was chosen as this year’s 2002 Homecoming King for his hardwork and commitment he has to his education, community service, and campus involvement. Wilfrid is originally from Bronx, NY where he found the love of scouting as an All-American, 2 time captain, and a 4-time champion holder for his high school team of the Mustangs. Currently in his senior year he is well involved on campus. He is the Vice President of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated, and stands firm in his beliefs in community service. He has a full-time job, full-time internship at New England Financial, and is a full-time mentor to those around him. In the past years he served as the treasurer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, President of the NPHC, and President of the International Association of Assembly Managers. Wilfrid is very focused, and knows exactly what he plans to do with his life in the future. After he graduates he plans to work within the finance industry as a stock broker.

Lisa Duby

Lisa Duby was chosen this year’s 2002 Homecoming queen for her dedication, drive, professionalism and constant demonstration of inherent poise and kindness. Lisa, originally from Eastfield, CT, is now studying marketing here at Johnson & Wales University, with concentrations in Leadership Studies and Applied Mathematics. Currently in her junior year she is quite involved on and off campus. This year she serves as the Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, Delta Epsilon Chi Reporters/Historian, on the President’s Leadership Council and the Collegiate Ambassador Team. In past years she has served as Freshman Class Senator and Sophomore Class President with the Student Government Association. Lisa participates in many volunteer activities and community services on and off campus. Lisa is unlike many students that are unsure of where they are going and what they want to do after college. This June to December Lisa’s plans are to participate in Walt Disney’s College Program. Then, after coming back to Johnson & Wales to finish her last semester and participate in the commencement ceremony in May of 2004, Lisa has hopes to continue her career with Walt Disney World working with Youth Marketing.

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Message from the Junior Class

A warm welcome to all freshman and returning students

The Junior Class President of the Student Government Association would like to extend a warm welcome to all freshman and returning students at Johnson & Wales University. Best wishes to all of you in your endeavors, and to enjoy a safe and exciting journey throughout the year.

On October 1, 2002 the Student Government Elections were held. Ballots were prepared with the candidates who were interested in positions with Government. Thank you for voting in this election. It was the "deciding voice" of the student body, which helped completed our senate, and given us the opportunity to fulfill the duties and responsibilities, which belong to us.

The Junior Class Officers currently include the Class President Amberlee Rogers. An Advertising/Marketing Communications major at the university, Amber is dedicated to unite the Junior Class and bring about school spirit through an array of community service projects, fundraisers and special activities planned throughout the year. No class meetings have been arranged at this time, but will be posted and all interested are welcome to attend.

If you are interested in becoming a part of Student Government Association and are a member of the Junior or Senior Class, please contact the SGA office at 598-1091 or stop by to speak with any current member of SGA. We are located downtown, at the CBCS1, first floor. There are currently two positions still available for the Junior Class (Junior Class Secretary and Treasurer). If you are interested in the Harborside's campus affairs, two positions as Harborside Affairs Senator's are also available.

Once again, enjoy all that Johnson & Wales has to offer you. Be that person you strive to be, make yourself proud, work hard, and never give up what is important to you. Make 02/03 the best year yet by filling it with your memories and success at Johnson & Wales University.

Elections Reception

Tuesday night October 1st was the day that all the candidates were looking for. Not only was that the day of the Student Government Election it was the night of the Election Reception. The University's Junior Class President Amber Rogers coordinated the special night for the senator and class officers to be. The program began at 7:45pm that evening with Pepsi Forum lined with chairs lined with patriotic balloons going down the center of the isle. The program began with a welcoming by the Director of Student Activities, Michelle Delaney, also advisor of the Student Government Association. She began her introduction by telling the candidates and their supporters that she looked forward to having this new addition to SGA. Michelle then introduced "the two that will lead the SGA this year" Student Body President Albert Hilliard and Crystal Lee Chapman Executive Vice President. They went on to announce the winners of the election held earlier that day and finished off by saying that they look forward to working everyone and to turn SGA into a real working government.

SHADOW MEMBERS

Shadow members, are the newest positions members of the student body can hold. The positions will be filled after the election for those that are still interested in being apart of SGA.

*Duties of the shadow member may include:
1. Working with assigned member or committee
2. Attending meetings with you member or attend committee meeting of your committee
3. Office Hours

There will be opportunities for advancements, if vacancies within the senate arises shadow member can be appointed to that position and become official members of the Student Government Association.

Elections!!!

Congratulations to the following senators & class officers who were elected to the Student Government Association on October 1.

Freshman Class President: Kevin Pons
Freshman Class Secretary: Pierre Belthea-Emanuel
Freshman Class Treasurer: Brittany Malugin
Senior Class Treasurer: Chika Nwosu
Club & Organization Senator: Kevin Hour
Student Service Senator: Liz Krystal Ofori
Student Service Senator: DaShawn Patterson
Downtown Campus Affairs Senator: Ricardo Perez
Harborside Campus Affairs Senator: Rachael Curry
Commuter Senator: Beau Czerwinski

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YOUTH JOIN THE MICROENTERPRISE REVOLUTION

Opening up to D. P. Diddy are all entrepreneurs. They know how to make a business a part of their daily lives. Now two schools in Rhode Island are plugging into a program in Entrepreneurship...The Basic being taught by Ann Marie Marshall, director of the Rhode MicroEnterprise Association Prof. Kenneth Proudfoot of Johnson & Wales University.

Youth entrepreneurship is included as part of the high school curriculum. Projects are in place in Introduction to Business classes at Shea High School in Pawtucket and at the Cranston Area Career & Technical Center in culinary arts, financial and marketing students. Young artists are also getting the business at ASS250's Broad Street Studio.

R.I. MICROENTERPRISE DELEGATION SPENDS BUSINESS DAY IN D.C.


STUDENTS EXPLORE PATH TO LEADERSHIP AT YOUTH CAMP

Twenty-six R.I. high school students with disabilities took part in three days of events at Camp Conant in Exeter, R.I. at the first annual Rhode Island Youth Leadership Forum. Students took part in educational programs on developing self-esteem, choosing a career, recognizing the history of disability as a culture, tapping into financial resources, using technology to promote independence and developing a leadership plan for success. Help came from the MicroEnterprise Association and Johnson & Wales University students, Adam Anthony, Michelle Kulinkowski, Reather Hollingsworth, and Ralph Balsamo assisted Anne Marie Marshall with activities. Funding for the leadership forum was contributed by the R.I. Department of Human Services, Ocean State Center for Independent Living and the U.S. Department of Labor, Office of Disability Employment Policy.

EIGHT GRADUATES HONORED IN Pawtucket and PROVIDENCE

Microbusiness graduates in Pawtucket and Providence were honored for completing four-week programs in Starting Your Own Business. Providence students awarded certificates at the International Institute of Rhode Island are Pascal Madave, Kenneth St. Pierre, Dulce Mendoza. Students graduating in Pawtucket are Maria Semiendo, Svitlana Styckolshchykova, Maria Nely Pires and Elisa De Oliveira.

Credit Card Troubles

By Andrea Merkies

No income, no credit, no problem. How many times have you either from television, billboards, or radio, or else? Many companies are offering credit to young people with the age of 18. Is it a problem or they do not have a problem with financial responsibility?

Interviewing several students about owning a credit card and realizing many saw it as a problem because they were either in debt or on their way to debt. Too often, students do not know about the high cost of credit cards this way and the problem is consistent. Studies have shown that the percentage of freshmen students carry a credit card and by sophomore year, the number increases 92 percent. The reason for the ease of entry for students and credit cards are the credit card companies awareness of the parents to bail their students out of debt and late payments because of the student's future endeavors.

In actuality, here's a calculation you would like: you have a $700 balance at an APR of 19.99 percent, and you pay it off $30 a month, how long would it take you to pay off your credit card, if it's not on a grace period of you have a minimum payment due, I pay the minimum plus whatever money I have left over.

Michael Forge, a junior, states he used to be in debt but I called my credit card company and told them I would do my best to make a payment and they told me if I make a timely payment, I'll meet over the phone, they would match it, so that was a relief.

Although there are many consequences to students and credit cards, there are many advantages. Establishing credit, convenience, financial emergencies, and they are safer than cash, just to name a few. Establishing credit gives the student the opportunity to have a good name from college to the real world. When coming upon your first apartment, either you have credit with no deposit, or no credit with a big deposit before even considering moving in. In addition, about above your interest rates will eat you up, with no credit, that is the hassle.

Nevertheless, in deciding to get a credit card, make sure you do all of the following. Keep track of your spending; a new pair of shoes is not an emergency. Pay your bill on time and do not have the money to pay the bill, stop spending. Avoid using credit cards for small purchases, such as soda and snacks. Who wants to pay interest on a bag of Chexors? If there is ever a feeling of pressure because your limit is too high, call and request a limit reduction. They may not like it, but it is your choice, their not paying the bill.

Quick & Dirty Computing 101

By Kyle Blanks

All right boys and girls, you had one long day. Two tests, one quick lunch and two having lectures later you walk into your room. You toss your things on the bed, and sigh a big sigh of relief. The crack of the drink's top in your hand bounces through the air as you take a long and comforting sip. You are down at your computer and begin to do your thing, but here's the deal, for some reason, today your computer isn't like you do? Call 598-4357, the JWU Helpdesk.

WRONG! From here on out, check the site for FAQs, or the FAQs, folks, I am here to give you the low down in the digital world on how to fix your computer. You have down at your computer is a virus on your own. First off, a bit of a note to you all, the Help Desk does not fix personal problems of your personal life. "We do not know if you need to wear your culinary uniform or where to present your teacher is having it in," stated Yolanda Lopez, member of the Helpdesk. So please keep your questions to them based on actual computer problems.

Now, for things like scanners, printers, digital cameras, etc., if the issue cannot be solved over the phone, then do not be surprised if you are referred to Team Helpdesk. This means you have to take it down to them or to call them. Another thing for you to do is check the website of the company that made it. Many of the companies have easy fixes on the Internet. The Helpdesk gives basic dos and Fridays only to deal with networking issues, not personal problems.

Also, restating your system has been known to fix some of these problems, as well as others. As far as the number of things, there are a few options. The first is NOT to physically beat your computer! You may want to, but experiment that kind of thing to mom and dad probably isn't the best way to greet them. Instead, either minimize the problem by holding the ALT button and the TAB button and end it through the start bar or by CTRL and hit the Delete buttons. This will bring up a little box of programs that are running in the program you want to exit and click on 'End Task'.

Now, let's say Billy has just gotten home and is hoping for an e-mail

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The curriculum is designed to improve students' analytical and communication skills through a variety of activities, experiences, statistics, and policy analysis writing.
The program is fully funded and will cover the entire cost of tuition, housing, meals, and transportation. In addition, students receive a $1,000 stipend.
The application deadline is November 1, 2002.
Furthermore, this information can be found at http://www.princeton.edu/ajs/Camp2003/CoopCal.html.

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JWU Soccer Force Known As Serious Contenders

By Dave Blinn
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's soccer teams have served notice they will be serious contenders when the Great Northeast Athletic Conference playoffs begin in early November.

The men's team won its first three league matches before dropping a tough 2-1 overtime decision to Albertus Magnus College. The Wildcats had earlier disposed of GNAC rivals Emerson College (6-2), Western New England College (2-1) and Rivier College (2-0).

Senior Mark Scott scored 10 goals in the team's first 12 matches, highlighted by a through ball performance during an 8-0 non-league romp at Framingham State. Fellow senior Steve Tenagle, last year's top scorer, had three goals after 12 matches but had contributed eight assists. Three of sophomore Matt Rugza's four early-season goals came in the win over Emerson.

Senior goaliekeeper Trevor Foden earned back-to-back shutout wins against Framingham State and Rivier College. Senior Seth Schofield has been a stalwart on defense.

The Wildcats play at Southern Vermont on Saturday, Oct. 19. They host Tufts on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7 pm and Daniel Webster College on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 1 pm. Home matches are played at Pierce Field in East Providence.

The Wildcats women won their first four GNAC matches as part of a six-match win streak. They defeated GNAC foe Rivier College (7-2), Daniel Webster College (5-1), Norwich University (2-0) and Simmons College (2-0). They also topped non-league rivals Framingham State (4-1) and Roger Williams University (2-1).

Senior Patrice Merendina scored eight goals in her team's first six matches after returning to the lineup, and was even credited with an assist when her booming goal kick set up a tally by Merendina in the final minutes of a 2-0 victory at Simmons.

The Wildcats host Eastern Connecticut on Wednesday, October 16 at 7 pm at Pierce Field in East Providence. Their final home match is Tuesday, October 29, against Emerson College at 3:30 pm.

The Women's Soccer coach, Luis Faria, is motivating his players. 12 matches, while teammate Jenna Naffa added seven goals and freshman Jennifer Johnson from West Greenwich, RI, contributed three goals and three assists. Sophomore goaliekeeper Steph Petricha missed three matches after suffering a leg injury in a collision in the final minute of a 2-0 loss to Rhode Island College. But she managed only one goal in her first three matches after returning to the lineup, and was even only sailed for recreation with his family before joining the team last year. Christian Kullgren, a Swedish student, has sailed in many areas of the world, but only on larger boats. Tom Creanbeek is an experienced wind surfer, but now has to learn that standing up isn't a good idea with boom swinging back-and-forth near his head.

"Sailing is simple, it's just not easy," Penney tells his team. Building a program is also not easy, but Penney is committed to finding students and teaching them to compete in the sport and enjoy it.

Cross Country Teams Set High Goals

By Dave Blinn
Sports Editor

JWU cross country teams plan to prove their improvement with a cohesive unit of teammates.

Men's cross-country coach Tom Spann and women's coach Hollie Wilcox have set a very precise goal for the 2002 fall season. Both teams finished third in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference race last year, and both coaches want to improve upon those results when the GNAC teams meet Nov. 2 at Rivier College.

"We want to prove we're better this year," Walton said. "We have a good crop of kids who work well together."

The most pleasant surprise of the season has been freshman Lori Boyce.

The Hopedale, MA, native finished third among 51 female runners at the Ray Dwyer Invitational held at Goddard Park in East Greenwich, and fourth among 54 female runners at the Tri-State Invitational held at the Community College of Rhode Island's Lincoln campus.

Junior Heather Pagano has joined Boyce in running a 5-kilometer course in under 20 minutes this season. Sophomore Jean Timmly is another key team member, according to Walton, while Sarah Bray, Andrea Stevens, Randi Grossman and Monique Nieves all achieved personal best times at the CCRI meet.

On the men's side, sophomore Jeff Barilone finished 176th out of 59 runners at the Ray Dwyer meet and 146th out of 78 runners at the CCRI meet. Freshman Brian Ludlam finished eighth in an early-season triangular meet with CCRI and Navy Prep. Fellow freshman Brian Robinson and Darren Turner have joined senior Dave Bochin as top squad performers.

Walton says he hopes other student-runners will consider coming out for the cross-country team in future years. "We have young teams now, but we still could use more depth," Walton said.

Following the GNAC championships, the cross-country runners will compete in the East Coast Athletic Conference championships on Nov. 9 and the NCAA Northeast qualifying race on Nov. 16.

Men's Tennis Team In Search of New Players

The four-time Great Northeast Athletic Conference champion men's tennis team is always on the lookout for new players. Anyone interested in trying out for the team is encouraged to attend a meeting to be held Monday, Oct. 21 at 7 pm in Multi-purpose Room A in the Harborside Rec Center.

For more information, contact Aaron Carnegie at 917-756-4307 or Dr. Allan Freedman at 598-1021.
Atlantic Division

Cleveland Cavaliers

Cavs general manager Jim Paxson had a year to forget, as his team was a Mattie drill sergeant proud. Paxson broke down the team, which was a collection of players out of tune with intent to build with them back up with new young recruits. He saw the school, the league assist leader, to the Clippers, Wesley Person, the Cav's third leading scorer, to Memphis and Lamont Murray, the team's leading scorer, to Toronto. Always a time bomb, Person is the Plain Dealer: "Lamont goes to a team that's closer to winning and that's what he's been trying, and we cleared the deck for our young guys. For the direction we're going, there won't be more games with veterans who aren't the in the short term. For looking at this in this new role."

The big picture for Cavs fans, at least this season, does not include many

Midwest Division

Houston Rockets

The biggest thing to hit the city of Houston in years, so quite big. Seven-foot-five Chinese center Yao Ming joins a team that already may have lost Tracy McGrady to the West, as well as a core of talent, young forwards. Things as it were, until McGrady is brought back. There's some optimism here, so it doesn't have a bucking the Rockets fare better last season? The injury bug hit the hard last year, with Maurice Taylor going down before the season even started, Olumide Olayejo in only 20 games, and Steve Francis sidelined for 25 games with migraines headaches. This meant the Rockets suffered through their worst season in almost 20 years. For injuries heat, and sprung new hope in the arrival of Yao, the first NBA selection in the 2002 NBA Draft. Not expected to sign a contract before mid-October, Yao will be brought along slowly but will contribute. Besides the stellar play of Francis, because the Cavs progress slowly, it may be a long season for

Pacific Division

Los Angeles Lakers

In the first season this team shouldn't win its fourth straight title? In pushing the Lakers to overtire of Game 7 last year's Western Conference Finals, the Sacramento Kings proved this: You have to play perfect basketball to beat La. And doing it in a seven-game playoff series is a virtual impossibility. Your team needs experience, which was not the case after Game 6, but the facts were that the Kings had more depth ofen...
Security
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How Safe are we? Students at Johnson & Wales University are in concern for their general safety due to Providence being one of the most crime infested cities in New England.

181 reports of propped-open doors in Jeanne's dormitory in the four months prior to the murder.4 Jeanne's parents turned to the courts. In 1987 they began a spree of enact- ing laws requiring Colleges and Universities nationwide to make available, to current and prospective students, complete information about violent campus crimes and drug and alcohol offenses. They are also required to provide information about security procedures already in effect. Johnson & Wales University successfully followed the Jeanne Charbonneau Law, and have similar to them by keeping a record of their crime statistics available at the Admissions Office and the Safety and Security office. They can also be viewed online at www.providence.gov. There is also an annual security report which can be viewed by visiting the Johnson & Wales website.

As reported on The Office of Post Secondary Educations web- site, Johnson & Wales made 37 on- campus arrests to drug-law violations from 1999 to 2000. There were 243 liquor law disciplinary actions made from 1999-2000. Bryant College had similar statistics. Bryant College made 61 on-campus arrests to druglaw violations from 1999 to 2000. However, Bryant College made a sig- nificant amount of liquor law disci- plinary actions, 725 over the course of 1999-2000. At Johnson & Wales there were 18 forcible sex offenses, from 1998 to 2000, 14 of those happen- ing inside of residence halls. All of these statistics are open to the pub- lic, and published on The Office of Post Secondary Educations website. Safety and Security here at Johnson & Wales have a job of ensuring safe- ty. Whether it is a resident assistant, a freshman, a senior, a professor, an administrator or bus driver, they have a crucial role to protect the campus. Is it fair to say your life is in their hands? Would you put your life in their hands?

Dan Higgins, a sophmore states, "I think safety and security does a fan- tastic job, I know many of the offi- cers. I know many of them would do anything for the students on campus. Safety and Security is always avail- able if a student has a problem. However, sometimes when you call for a ride to another part of the cam- pus they say they will be there and sometimes they do not show. It is sometimes hard to get to every stu- dent. If it is an urgent matter they will get to them fast. There's something they should look into, but a lot of students do not understand they have to take their serious mat- ters first.

On the contrary side of the discus- sion, Christopher Wozencroft who is also a sophmore states, "I think that the Safety & Security have improved their operations since my first year, but I feel that they need to do a lot more work to instill the feeling of safety around campus. They need to move their office closer to the downtown campus and allow for students to be able to make formal complaints and take action with The Student Government Association against the Safety & Security officers that don't do their jobs."

Providing a stable source of trans- portation around campus could be the determining factor in a crime situa- tion. The Providence campus is not an enclosed campus. There are two

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Are We Safe?

Richmond Street, 7:45pm October 10, 2002. A common
time for campus crime.

I think there are many more demands placed on them as a department than the average person is aware of. There is always room for improve- ment and I'm certain that departmen- tally they have a plan to address change and improvements. I feel every department on campus should feel a sense of urgency to make improvements.

After September 11th United States residents realized anything can hap- pen, anytime of the day, at any place. It is crucial to take every precaution available while attempting to com- plete even a simple task. Rudy Giulianii, the former mayor of New York City once said, "No mayor, no governor, no president can offer any- one perfect security. You’ve got to be able to deal with a certain level of risk in anything that you do. It exists and what we’re doing is everything we can reasonably do to reduce that risk. Risk cannot be eliminated, but take security seriously."

With that said, take to the streets and walk proudly. If we fail to do that, then crime has conquered our spirits. Remember Johnson & Wales, the greatest risk is not taking one.
The Safety and Security office is in the process of undergoing improvements. The office is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Students who need help or have questions should call 596-1103.

The Paramount Building
Open House

October 31st from 2:30 pm - 4:30 pm
The Harborside Campus

The newly renovated Paramount Building now houses the Harborside Campus services of: Library, Learning Center, Residential Life, Career Development, Student Financial Services, Student Academic Services, IDs and Nametags, International, and the Culinary Archives and

Museum.

Come tour the building and collect your "treats".

Please Join Us For...
Community Service Corner

Volunteer Opportunities
October-November 2002
through the Feinstein Community Service Center at Johnson & Wales University
To join the Volunteer Updates E-List, send an email to skirk@jwu.edu

Please note: While these opportunities may earn you plenty of good karma credit, they do not earn you service-learning credit! However, if you are a member of a club, organization, or dorm leader consider these as ideas for your community service requirements. If there is something you are interested in but don’t see listed, please contact Amy Kirk at akirk@jwu.edu or call ext.1312.

Children
- Sophia Academy needs math tutors now through November 14
- Jonah Community Center in Warwick needs help with carving pumpkins for its “Pumpkin Luminaria” October 18th.
- Sewam’s School Octoberfest needs help with children’s games, activities, ticket booths, hayrides and more on Saturday, October 19th.
- Taunton Knoll Therapeutic Riding Center needs help for its “Halloween” haunted hay ride and Wizard of Oz night October 19, 26th and 27th.
- Music teachers needed at the Gloria Dei Church’s Center for the Arts.
- Youthbuild Providence needs tutors for youth ages 16-24.

Seniors
- Friendly Ambassadors needed to visit with seniors at Butler Hospital.
- Tockwotton Nursing Home needs help for pumpkin carving demonstrations October 31st from 2-4 p.m.

Civic/Political
- Mayoral, Gubernatorial, and Senatorial candidates need campaign assistance.
- Vote for America is seeking interns and Democracy Captains for help with voter registration.
- Providence Chamber of Commerce needs phone bank help for membership campaign October 22-24th.
- League of Women Voters needs Election Night vote-count callers.
- Model UN Conference at Brown needs set-up and operations staff November 8-10th.

Arts/Culture
- WaterFire needs help with off-season projects.
- Music teachers and performers needed at Gloria Dei Church.
- Usurers needed at Trinity Repertory Theater.

Events/Food Service
- Summertime Bridge Community Breakfast at Church of the Epiphany happens October 19; help is needed with set-up, serving, and clean-up.
- Heritage Harbor Museum needs assistance the evening of October 24th serving food at their opening night exhibition to honor shellfishermen.
- “Home for the Holidays” event November 14th sponsored by Rhode Island Women’s Network needs help with set-up, serving, and parking.
- UCP (Understanding Disabilities Creating Opportunities) seeks set-up, wait staff, breakdown/clean-up assistance for its Reception Gathering at Trinity Rep on November 30th.

Ongoing Needs
- Literacy tutors needed for Providence Public Library.
- Family Literacy Program.
- The Sexual Assault & Trauma Resource Center of RI needs volunteers to assist victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, and hate crimes.
- American Red Cross of RI needs students to coordinate drives for emergency relief disaster boxes for distribution throughout world.
- Marantha Day Shelter needs volunteers daily between 12-5 p.m.
- Serenity House needs Community Building Staff; also help with lawn projects, renovation, indoor and outdoor painting.

For more information on each activity/opportunity, contact Amy Kirk at 598-1312 or akirk@jwu.edu

Attention Past

Community Service Learning Volunteers!

If you successfully completed the Community Service Learning Experience component, your certificate can be obtained.

To request your certificate, you may come to the Feinstein Community Service Center, 3rd Floor of The Arcade, 9:00 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

If you have any questions, please call extension 1260.
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Meet Bobby "Bacala" Baccilieri
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