Students Speak Out on Role in the Community

By Leslie McMillan

On February 13th at 12:45 pm in the Pepsi Forum, a panel which included Dr. John Bowen, Senator Thomas J. Izzo, Dr. Susan F. Lust, and Norleen Shauvers discussed the relevant issues that concern not only the students of Johnson & Wales University, but the community of Providence as well.

The discussion stemmed from a national student-led campaign, Raise Your Voice, which promotes the importance of student involvement in civic life. The Raise Your Voice campaign, during the week of February 16th-22nd has been promoting their annual "A Week of Action." In Rhode Island this panel discussion has served as the kick-off event for their week of action. Their mission is to speak collectively about the significance of promoting student civic engagement.

J&W Breaks Ground for New Charlotte Campus

By Marshall Scarboro

On February 11, 2003 Johnson & Wales University broke ground at the future site of its new campus in Charlotte, North Carolina. This is a monumental step for Johnson & Wales in its ongoing goal of combining career-focused educational programs with a fulfilling university experience. "Today we are making an indelible mark in Johnson & Wales University's future," said at the ground breaking ceremony by John J. Bowen, executive vice president of Johnson & Wales University.

J&W Mourns the Loss of Students to Tragedy in "The Station" Club

By Michael Gibbons

On Wednesday, March 12th, 2003, the Office of Alumni Relations, Student Activities, and Campus Ministry held a memorial service for the loss of two J&W alumni to the tragic West Warwick nightclub disaster.

"This is a time we needed to come together," said Lori Zabatta, the manager of Alumni Relations at the Providence campus. "We felt that we needed to do something for those who were affected." A total of 99 persons perished in the fire, and among them were two students. Dina DeMaine, of West Warwick, a 1999 graduate of the Court Reporting program, has been confirmed as having lost her life. DeMaine was enrolled as a continuing education student at RIM to obtain her paralegal studies certificate.

The other victim, a continuing education student from 1990 to 1995, James F. Gooden, Jr., had attended classes towards a bachelor degree in Management. He worked as the deli-manager for Hi-Lo Supermarket in Swansea, Massachusetts.
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Students, faculty, and staff now have the opportunity to obtain parking permits at a new Campus Safety & Security Operations Center located at 262 Weybosset Street (adjacent to Computer) on the Downcity Campus.

The new office will be open year round, 7 days a week; 24 hours a day. All Safety & Security patrol officers will be assigned to this facility, while administrative staff will remain at headquarters located at 1144 Narragansett Blvd., Cranston, R.I. Lieutenant Harvey DePerry will be the on-site officer in charge at the operations center. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to stop by the new office.

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Mark your calendars! Throughout the year, the Cultural Events Committee of the John Hazen 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 March happenings:

Monday, March 24, 2003: B.D. Wong, Actor and Author, will present "Change, Hope, and Equality for Asian-Americans." Mr. Wong is known for his Tony award-winning performance in M. Butterfly, his recurring characters on Law and Order: Special Victims Unit and HBO's Oz, and his performance in Father of the Bride, amongst others. He comes to us in collaboration with Student Activities. The event will take place in the Pepsi Forum at 12:40pm.

Tuesday, March 25, 2003: Barbara Kuck, from the Culinary Archives press "1790's Foodways." The lecture will take place in the HAC Recreation Center from 11:00 AM -1:00 PM and will be given in conjunction with Coggeshall Farm of Bristol Farm, Bristol, R.I.

Students all across the J&W Providence Campus from the College's of Business and Hospitality joined to compete in the 2nd Annual Business Simulation Valentine's Day Competition on February 14, 2003. Professors and instructors nominated students for their academic, leadership and professional skills. The students started off with all competitors becoming registered while receiving their event times. Keynote speaker and Alum, Erin Weiner, owner of All Occasions Limousine gave the students the inspiration of being able to achieve their life long dreams, as long as they stayed focused and made best use of their skills and knowledge.

Top all comparisons have been invited to attend this year's Delta Epsilon Chi, International Career Development Conference in Orlando, Florida from April 10-16. These individuals were also rewarded academic scholarships for their achievements throughout the Valentine's Day Competition.

For more information regarding Delta Epsilon Chi/DECA or how to get involved for the remainder of this year, please contact Sherif Fahmy, President at the Academic & Competitive Training Office located in Xavier 229 or by phone at x2483.

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Friday, February 14, 2003

At approximately 6:30am a subject asking for change approached a female Johnson & Wales student while she was walking on Waterman Street. The student ignored the subject and continued walking while being followed by the subject. The student began to run and jumped while falling along with the subject who then began grabbing at her looking for money. The subject then pulled out a knife cutting her clothing and injuring her leg. The student was able to escape the incident. The compañero described the subject as a white male, approximately 6’7”, mustache, around 35 years of age wearing a black coat, dark pants, green coat and green gloves.

The Providence Police Department is investigating the incident.

Friday, February 14, 2003

A female resident student reported that her vehicle was stolen from the HAC Lot. Providence Police were notified.

Friday, February 21, 2003

A male resident student was arrested by Providence Police and charged with Possession of Marijuana.

Saturday, February 22, 2003

A male resident student was assaulted at 4th Police located at 86 Chari St. Providence. The student was leaving the club with friends when he was punched in the back of the head with a closed fist, then he was struck with an open fist on the right side of the face, and finally he was struck in the center of the face with a closed fist. The suspect then fled the scene in a beat up early 1980's Chevy Nova or V.W. Fox, color blue. The suspect was described as a medium skinned black male, 6’4” tall, 250 lbs., with some facial hair and shoulder length black hair placed in a "docktail." The student was treated at a local hospital and released. Providence Police were notified.

Monday, February 24, 2003

A male commuter student was arrested by the Warwick Police and charged with Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

Tuesday, February 25, 2003

A male resident student was arrested by Warwick Police and charged with Possession of Marijuana.

Thursday, February 27, 2003

A male faculty member reported his vehicle stolen from the HAC Lot. Providence Police were notified.

Safety Tip of the Week

Car Safety Tips

DO NOT leave valuables out in the open. Secure anything valuable in the trunk of the vehicle or take it with you.

When you leave your vehicle, be sure the vehicle is locked and all windows are secured as well. If you are parking during the daylight hours imagine how well the area would be lit at night. There are several devices (ex: The Club, detachable faceplate radios) that are sold that can be used as a deterrent for a thief. There are several security alarm systems that can be installed (ex: Lo-Jack, Viper)

Be aware of where you are parking and who is in the area. Report any suspicious activity to Security or the police.

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"People in general should be aware of their surroundings, so they don't put themselves in physical danger."

**Albert Hilliard, Junior**  
Information Science

"Always looking around for possible exits. Drink responsibly."

**James Kelso, Freshman**  
Culinary Arts

"I hope the local bars learned a lesson for the safety of their customers."

**Andrew Gallowitz, Freshman**  
Sports & Entertainment

"Hold on to your family."

**Rose Sinegard, Freshman**  
Sports & Entertainment

"Cherish life, because it can change faster than you think."

**Katie Murphy, Freshman**  
Advertising Communications

"I've learned to be more careful of exit signs. Before, I didn't pay attention."

**Jasmin Finn, Freshman**  
Culinary Arts

"Looking for exits is now more important. I used to do it before but now I stress it more."

**Valerie Anderson, Freshman**  
Culinary Business

"Value what you have, it can go at any second and don't even know what happened."

**Racheal Curry, Freshman**  
Culinary Arts

"Always stay in contact with family."

**Sarah Adams, Freshman**  
Hospitality Mgt.

"Stay out of clubs."

**Corretta Williams, Sophomore**  
Culinary Arts

"Always know your exits."

**Missy Doherty, Freshman**  
Hospitality Management

"Always look for fire exits everywhere you go."

**Vanessa Garstner, Freshman**  
Baking & Pastry
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A third victim of this tragedy is a man by the name of David Malagrin, a student of the class of 1986. Malagrin is currently enlisted at Rhode Island Hospital, and is said to be in good condition and spirits.

There are works of a scholarship fund established in memory of those alumni affected. Family members of those who perished or were injured in the tragedy will be eligible for this J&W scholarship. For more information on the scholarship fund, please call Alumni Relations at 401-598-1070.

Andy Hanes and Robbi Jagielen at Xavier Chapel during the Memorial service.

Equine Center Receives Horse Farm of Distinction Award

By Michael Gibbons
The Center for Equine Studies at Johnson & Wales University was awarded the Horse Farm of Distinction Award from the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation for the fifth consecutive year. This award was established to recognize Massachusetts horse farmers who uphold high standards in farm management, compliance with public safety, and overall horsemanship. Equine Center director Beth Beukema has been working with J&W for twenty years and believes the award is a direct reflection of high standards of training for Equine students.

"I am pleased and honored that our center has been selected for this award," says Beukema. "This honor reflects the high standards of training that our Equine Studies students receive in our program."

Equine studies has been taught through the College of Business for twenty-three years dating back to 1980. Located on a 31-acre horse farm in nearby Rehoboth, Massachusetts, students receive hands-on training, classroom learning and riding experience. It's quite an honor because it's something you have to constantly keep up, says Stephanie Watson, an assistant manager of the Equine Center. "We always receive 100s on our reviews, so it's a big honor.

All students are welcome to a Dressage show on April 13th in Rehoboth Massachusetts. For more information contact Beth Beukema at 508-232-5700.

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room; culinary laboratories; faculty offices; and support areas such as nine teaching kitchens, rooms and computer labs. Johnson & Wales University is also in the process of constructing a 192,000 Sq. ft. residence hall that is situated on a six-acre site in the heart of uptown Charlotte. The residence hall will consist of two four-story buildings, as well as a 12,000 sq. ft. dining facility that will be capable of serving up to 1500 students, and a commons area for students to hang out in. The residence hall will provide housing for up to 750 students. "The new facilities will feature state of the art technology and amenities specifically crafted to provide our students with an unequalled Johnson & Wales campus and academic experience," said Art Gallagher, Charlotte Campus president. The Charlotte campus will offer associate and bachelor's degree programs from its three colleges: Culinary Arts, and Hospitality. The $82 million dollar campus is expected to reach 250 staff and faculty by 2007.

Watch the Campus Herald for ongoing coverage of the Charlotte Campus development.
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Dr. Susan F. Lusi, Chief of Staff of Providence Public Schools discussed the importance of an ongoing contribution in the high need areas of mathematics, ESL, and other general studies. The Providence Public Schools continually strive to make the students first priority as well as improving the quality of teaching. Johnson & Wales students are needed even after they graduate. As stated by Dr. Lusi, "We need your commitment after you leave the University. The ongoing conflict of non-poverty vs. poverty plays a recurring role in the educational needs of the city's youth. Providing a stable environment for students of all races to learn is not always an easy task," she expressed. The quality of education directly relates to the quality of teachers. Dr. Lusi also noted that we strive to always serve our students more. One of the best things that students can do is to become teachers according to Dr. Lusi. "We need you now," is how she simply stated the urgency of qualified teachers in Providence public schools. A school teacher and administrator for over 30 years, and now a senator for the Rhode Island General Assembly, Senator Thomas Izzo gave the students insight on the various ways to gain knowledge about civics and history. Being informed about current affairs can be done by reading newspapers. Volunteering, participating in internships, lobbying government, even running for office are "absolute prerequisites to real and meaningful public engagement" according to Izzo. He concluded that in Rhode Island, higher education is a "huge enterprise," by local colleges working together to promote community involvement a significant impact will occur. "Involvement creates a well rounded leader," simply stated by the President of Johnson & Wales University's Providence campus. Dr. Bowen discussed the pragmatic experience that students receive when they improve the quality of life for others. He asked its students to all find what we can do to give back to the community. It is simply our responsibility to give back to the community," Bowen revealed. For the most part 90 percent of the university's 1,800 employees volunteer their time in some form. "This information supports the mission of Johnson & Wales, not only to empower its diverse student body to succeed in today's dynamic world by integrating general education, professional skills and career-focused education, it now include providing community service to Providence and Rhode Island." Bowen also said that we are constantly helping those who are a little less fortunate. As the University becomes successful, our community becomes successful as well." To this date, the University has teamed up with travelers aid and is currently working on two kitchens that are being committed for the community. Students are currently volunteering at Ainos House and at the St. Patrick Church soup kitchen.

J&W brings BrandMatters as New Institutional Initiative
By Leslie McMillan

In a recent interview with Judi Johnson, a staff member of the executive office at the Providence campus, she stated the goals and objectives of BrandMatters A brand is defined in many dictionaries as trademark or distinctive name identifying a product or manufacturer. "Brand is important to educational institutions just as it is to corporations, because a strong brand makes a promise that people can come to expect from that organization, and it gives all employees a consistent understanding of what is important to them in their professional roles," says Johnson. Brand provides immediate recognition and a consistent message.

BrandMatters is a newly initiated interactive program that the University has adopted that will tell the history of Johnson & Wales University from beginner to end as according to the Providence Insider publications. The program includes a BrandMatters seminar that all employees at all campuses (staff and faculty) will attend after viewing an interactive CD-ROM. Future seminars for student employees of Johnson & Wales are also being implemented. The University is currently assessing the appropriate delivery of BrandMatters (and/or some of its components) for students. One group that will be targeted for this.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Theory of ‘Dogulation’

Why are all Men Dogs?

In recent Census studies, for every man, there is approximately 3 women. This may not seem like a big issue, but relation-ship-wise this is a para-mount of an issue.

Women in recent times have made so many songs that down-grade men on how they are dogs and how they can’t occur in the ‘real world’. One female co-worker that befriended me informed me of a famous saying of Hollywood actress Katherine Hepburn, ‘I don’t care what is the truth, as long as it isn’t true.’ At that time being younger I didn’t understand it. Now, at the age of 22, I understand it completely and couldn’t agree more.

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Editor’s Column

Michael Gibbons

First of all, I need to make sure that everyone understands that I appreciate our women. Seeing that it is March, and it being Women’s Appreciation Month, I have to give a special shout out to every female out there.

Now that, is that over, lets get to my theory. Dogulation is a concept that I came up with in the 11th grade of high school. It explains the reason why men are looked upon as “dogs” and so on as so forth. This theory is

Guest Columnist

Heather Y. Goode

Informing of juicy things we want to tell everyone else, which at this point it doesn’t matter to us if it’s the truth. It’s too exciting. Don’t we love to hear who is messing with who?

Gossiping can occur from the age we learn to speak until the time we enter and work in the real world (the work force). Before beginning to work in a real work environment I never knew that gossiping is a part as you may of socializing. One female co-worker that befriended me informed me of a famous saying of Hollywood actress Katherine Hepburn, “I don’t care what is the truth, as long as it isn’t true.” At that time being younger I didn’t understand it. Now, at the age of 22, I understand it completely and couldn’t agree more. People are going to talk that is the nature of life. If you are speaking about something that is false then go ahead and speak.

Gossiping about something can seem so harmless but can be dangerous to someone’s reputation. Gossip is 99 percent of the time false. There are some people that gossip that is based solely on physical appearance. It is almost automatically assumed that a big bust woman has had a breast job or if a guy and a girl are seen out together they must be engaging in sexual intercourse. People that conclude things from physical appearance are most of the time jealous people.

Gossiping is something you should refrain yourself from doing. If you get the urge to gossip and what you are saying is not one hundred percent accurate do not bother stating it is not a fact but you are assuming and lying. There is nothing worse than someone who bases it facts simply on appearances. Remember, to assume does nothing but make an ass of you!

Staff Writer

William Klitzke

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From Spring Break to Spring Broke?
Organization Spotlight

After an inside interview with the student body president, Albert Hilliard, the future plans and goals of this organization are disclosed.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

What is the mission of The Student Government Association?

The mission for the Student Government is to voice the concerns of the students to university officials. The motto for SGA this year is "To achieve the perfect campus we need the perfect government".

What is a major upcoming event SGA is currently planning for this year?

One of the major events that SGA is currently working on is our spring elections. The spring elections will be held on April 22 at Xavier courtyard from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and also at Café Commons from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., elections are one of the most important events that an organization holds because that is where it draws the members that will run the organization.

What do you think are some of the qualities that the student body looks for in the candidates?

We believe that the student body looks for someone who is honest and motivated. We also think that the student body wants a candidate who looks for both sides of an issue before making decisions.

How do you plan to attract students for membership in SGA for the upcoming year?

At our informational sessions on March 23, and March 24, that will take place at the CBSCI and Harborside we plan on allowing those who attend to interact with current members to see what they can accomplish in Student Government and how they can benefit from being involved.

What process does SGA go through to remedy common student concerns?

Through our Addressing Situations and Problems program (A.S.A.P.) We first discuss the issue with the student, secondly we contact the appropriate University official to try to come up with possible solutions to the matter at hand. Finally, we would contact the student to inform them of the outcome of the meeting.

What are some of the challenges faced by SGA during the last school year?

The main challenge that SGA has faced this year is not being able to address every students issues and/or concerns. However, one of the means to solve this problem was through our student survey in which we have just completed for the Harborside campus in which we will be doing the same for the downtown campus.

The Campus Herald Announcement:

Attention Student Organizations

In the interest of educating the campus community about hard work and efforts of Student Organizations and their mission, we at The Campus Herald would like to put the “Spotlight” on your organization.

For More Information Contact Michael Gibbons @ 598-2867

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION

CJA Meeting
Every Tuesday @ 5:30 pm
Xavier Commuter Student Lounge

GREEK ROOM

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone all the best as we enter the fall trimester of the 2002-2003 school year. We hope that your “Spring Break” was filled with good times and relaxation. First, we want to congratulate our newest sisters, the Upsilon Class. We love you girls, we’re so proud of you all!!! Congratulations also go out to Sister Robin G. on being Sister of the Month. Also, congratulations to sister Melissa B. on becoming an RA at Imperial Hall.

Happy one year anniversary to the Rho Class, we appreciate all you’ve done for this sorority and look forward to celebrating more anniversaries with you!! Birthday wishes go out to Kim M., Samantha M., and Joanna L. Don’t forget—Our raffle is still going on. To buy a ticket, locate your nearest Tri-Sigma sister. Tickets are just $1! Finally, Informal Rush begins soon. Keep an eye out for posters with dates and times. If you’re interested in joining a sorority, or just a little curious, come out to Rush and meet the great Greek Women of Johnson and Wales. Hope to see you there!!

The Interfraternity Council would like to welcome back all students to the third trimester. IFC would also like to remind any male student that Formal Rush is still ongoing (3/12 - 3/20).

IFC would lastly like to congratulate the newly elected E-board.

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Treasurer - Tammia Moecia
Sargent at Arms - Charles Colarussso

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome everyone back from Spring Break. We hope you have a very successful Spring Tri. We would like to thank the Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma for helping us host our first Formal Date Auction on Feb 13th.

A big thank you goes out to everyone who participated. You all looked wonderful.

Happy Belated Birthday to Leyna Cenarovic (2/21), and Kati Pranic (3/2). Happy One Year KAPPA’S (3/6)!! Have a safe and Happy St. Patrick's Day!
Culinary Students & Faculty Come Together to Take Part in Children's Nutrition

By Dita Papamikou

Kids First was an event where J&W student and faculty volunteers were overflowing with help. Students, along with faculty members, poured in and got involved with America's future: kids! The expo took place downtown in the Rhode Island Convention Center. The weekend after Valentine's marked the dates for this adventurous event. "It was a blast because it really had an impact on the kids," states Avi Altman, a culinary nutrition student.

J&W volunteered from start to finish. They helped set up some of the booths and helped with the opening of the event. Students and teachers stayed close to the booths that were focused on food. Jennifer Kane, Vice President of the Nutrition Society, noticed that, "Kids do know how to eat right, and usually know more than the parents!" Maura Allard adds, "The kids were so cute!"

Johnson & Wales University had a booth of their own, which included a snack bag of dried fruits and nuts (and a little chocolate too). Chef Sacks and Chef Madsen participated in cooking demonstrations for children and offered recipes for kids as well. Guest chefs also took the stage and included Chef Mary Ann Esposito, Chef Walter Potenza, and others as well.

Kids First focused on providing foods that were not only nutritious, but fun and appealing to children as well. Other health and non-food services were also offered. A rock climbing wall, group dances, and even a live cow kept the children entertained. Kids First has continued to be a success and J&W's participation will also continue to stay involved. An internship is available at Kids First through the Johnson & Wales Culinary Nutrition program.

Susan Flora, President of the Culinary Nutrition Program, with student volunteers

Healthy Weight Cuts Cancer Risk-Know Your BMI

(NAPS)—Maintaining a healthy weight by eating well and staying active is the cornerstone to a healthy and vital life. Being at a healthy weight helps reduce the risk of many chronic diseases, including heart disease, hypertension, Type 2 diabetes, osteoarthritis, stroke, and—of course—you may not have suspected—cancer.

According to the American Cancer Society, a third of all cancer deaths in the U.S. could be prevented through healthier eating habits, regular physical activity and weight control. Being overweight increases the risk of cancer of the colon, kidney, breast (after menopause), pancreas and endometrium (uterine lining). Other than not smoking, the best ways to help prevent cancer are to eat well, be active and maintain a healthy weight.

That's why Weight Watchers International is working with the American Cancer Society to launch the American Cancer Society's Great American Weigh In, a national campaign to help Americans reach and maintain a healthy weight. It all starts with knowing your BMI, or Body Mass Index.

BMI is a calculation that can help determine whether your weight falls within a healthy range for your height. People with a higher amount of body fat tend to have higher BMIs. Since excess body fat can create health problems, BMI is what health professionals use to determine if an individual's weight is healthy or risky. In general, the higher your BMI, the higher your BMI and the greater your risk of developing health problems.

The "healthy weight range" is a BMI of approximately 19 to 25. For example, a woman who is 5'5" can weigh anywhere from 111 pounds (a BMI of 18.5) to 150 pounds (a BMI of 24.9) and be considered at a healthy BMI. If her weight is above 150 pounds, her BMI is greater than 25, she is overweight and her disease risk rises. At a BMI of 30, she's obese, and at great risk for health problems.

For more information on the Great American Weigh In, and to calculate your BMI, visit: www.bmi.org or WeightWatchers.com and click on the Great American Weigh In page. For information on reducing your risk of cancer, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345, or visit: www.cancer.org. To learn more about weight management or to find the nearest Weight Watchers meeting location, call 1-800-651-6000 or log on to the Web site.
Bourdain Begins J&W's Distinguished Visiting Author Program

By Dita Paperniku

As some may remember, Anthony Bourdain came to speak to J&W stu-
dents back in the spring of last year. Students had a great time with Bourdain, but his visit was more than that. Bourdain’s visit became the start of a new visiting chef pro-
gram, DVA or Distinguished Visiting Author, which was started by Chef Shipley. Since then, two
more authors have given lectures on the Harborside Campus. The Distinguished Visiting Author is a new College of Culinary Arts pro-
gram set up to provide a network for authors and students. This program spans out to more than just profes-
sional chefs, it reaches home-cooks and culinary educators as well.

Chef Shipley recently Promoted to Director of Culinary Relations

By Dita Paperniku

Chef Shipley is not only the direc-
tor of the DVA program, but he also

has just recently been promoted from Assistant Director of Culinary Education to the Director of Culinary Relations. He will now be

approving and directing all culinary events. Shipley will be keeping some of the same responsibilities such as the DVA and DVC pro-
grams, and the public relations con-
tact for the College of Culinary Arts. He will continue to supervise and participate in the filming of "Master Class at Johnson & Wales University* as well as "Cooking School Stories." Shipley will also be

responsible for communications management, food and beverage liaison for all university depart-
ments, system-wide management for the National Recipe contest, super-
visory the weekend continuing educa-
tion program, supervisor to the
director of culinary events, and to
assist with university and communi-
ty sponsored events.

Megan Riley, who previously served as the Assistant Director of Culinary Events, will now assume the position of Director of Culinary Events. Riley will now be assisting Shipley with the approval process for all new
proposed culinary events. She also will be responsible for organizing special events and supervise opera-
tions, supervising and training the Teaching Assistants, Fellows and MDPs. Managing the Chef’s Choice program will also be part of her
duties. She will continue heading the Special Functions Club and also play as an admissions liaison for the university.

Cooking Corner: Delicious Lenten Seafood Nourishes Body And Soul

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

(NAPS)-Lent, the 40-day period of fasting in preparation for Easter, has been on the church calendar since the first or second century. Early Christians began a tradition of eating fish on Wednesdays and Fridays in memory of Christ’s fasting for 40 days in the desert.

While Lent is supposed to be about the soul, the season is famous for provoking culinary creativity. Challenged to spark up their Lenten diet, a medieval French abbesse invented bouillabaisse, the now-classic seafood "stew" that incorpo-
rates numerous species of fish. The abbesse must have lived close to the sea, but these days, thanks to modern processing and transportation, we enjoy a tremendous variety of seafood throughout the year.

If you, like the abbesse, need some inspiration to come up with meatless Lenten meals, follow her example and look to seafood. Seafood makes delicious Lenten suppers a snap to prepare and a healthy menu choice. In fact, eating fish twice weekly is a good idea year round, not just during Lent. Every kind of seafood contains some heart-healthy omega-3 fatty acids, so you can enjoy a wide variety of fish and shellfish. In addition to being a top nutritional choice, seafood is perfect for today's busy families. A complete seafood dinner can

be ready in a half hour or less and still turn crowd appeal to spark clean plates in even the youngest family members. Inspirations for Lenten seafood entrees, salads, appetizers and snacks (as well as the great clean up that all times of the year) are just a click away at www.aboutseafood.com.

Mexican Shrimp Pilaf

1 package (6.3 oz) Spanish rice and vermicelli mix
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
2 cups water
1 can (4 oz) diced tomatoes, undrained
3/4 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined
1 cup zucchini, chopped
1/2 cup frozen whole kernel corn, thawed
2 tablespoons ripe olives, sliced
2 tablespoons tortilla chips, crushed
1/2 cup cheese, grated
2 tablespoons green onion, chopped
1/2 cup picante sauce

Sauté rice in margarine in a large skillet until golden, stirring frequently. Slowly add water, rice, margarine, and tomatoes; bring to a boil. Cover; reduce heat to low and simmer 10 minutes. Stir in shrimp, zucchini, corn and tomatoes; cover and keep at low heat for 15 minutes or until shrimp are pink and rice is tender. Transfer to serving bowl. Sprinkle with cheese and keep warm. Serve with picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Lenten seafood dishes can be a delicious way to observe the season.
At one point in "Daredevil," our hero scrambles up the side of a building like Spiderman, even though Daredevil doesn’t have the superpower. Throughout the audience, fanboys let out a collective "Whaaaat?"

The "Whaaaat?" was the first and only genuinely expressive emotion this movie elicited unless you count boredom as an emotion. And make no mistake: "Daredevil" is boring. And gay. Like Paul Lynde with a lobotomy and dressed in red leather.

The movie stars Ben "I was da bomb in ‘Phantoms,’ yo!" Affleck as Matt Murdoch, a New York City lawyer who is a blind guy by day, a rooftopping vigilante crimefighter by night. Daredevil: The Man Without Fear. Or Fashion Sense. Or Dignity. Daredevil gets his powers as a teenager following a freak accident when some chemicals spill all over him, rendering him blind but enhancing his senses of hearing, smell and touch. So, even though he is blind, he can "see" by virtue of these super senses.

Co-starring is Jennifer "Alias" Garner as Elektra, another creature of the night who also has a penchant for tight leather and Matrix-like Kung-Pow fighting. Elektra is a kinda superhero, too, except she is probably one of the dumbest in history. Elektra is out to avenge the murder of her father, and although she witnessed her daddy being snuffed by a bad guy named Bullseye (Colin Farrell, the only good thing about this movie), she still thinks Daredevil is the guilty party. The only reason for this plot device is so that she and Daredevil can hook up, fight some and eventually get the hots for each other.

The whole middle part of the movie where Daredevil and Elektra work out their issues is just a drag. If I was wearing a watch, I would’ve tried to find a way to strangle myself with it. I really can’t recommend this movie, not even as a rental—unless you play to rent it with a bunch of friends so that you can sit around and make wisecracks about it. But there are much better bad movies to do that with. Turn a blind eye to this superduper.

Grade:D
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Congratulations, Lamb, Taurus is the week to finish your project and then bask in your well-earned approval. (And if you like, you can also say "bah" to all those detractors.)

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The bold Bovine could find a new opportunity too intriguing to be ignored. But don't change into it. Go slowly so you see how things develop as you get more involved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might try to soften your stand on that important issue. A little more flexibility could actually get you what you're looking for. A new friend enters the picture midweek.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your inner voice is on the mark when it advises you to tackle that family problem now! The sooner you're able to come to terms with it, the better it will be for everyone.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Someone reveals important news about a longtime associate. But before you decide how to deal with this information, make sure it's reliable, and not simply self-serving.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Some intense soul-searching early in the week can help you reach a decision by week's end that should please both you and the other person involved. Good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The possibility of a career change is intriguing. Learn more about what it can offer and what it cannot. Weigh everything carefully. And ask questions.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Work is your priority this week as you try to make up for lost time. Expect help from someone who cares about you. Things take a welcome turn by the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A health problem causes some anxiety early in the week. But prompt medical attention soon eases everyone's concerns. Enjoy an unfulfilled weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) As much as you might resent it, a changing situation could require you to adjust your plans accordingly. The good news: An associate agrees to cooperate.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That old problem is finally resolved, just in time for you to take on a new work-related project. This one could be the super-door-opener you've been looking for.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The early part of the week presents some difficult hurdles. But once you get over them, you can start to focus on matters that are more important to you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are respected for your honesty and your dedication to doing the right thing, no matter how difficult that might be.

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**Star Search Judge Racists?**

This would have never happened on the "Arsenio Hall Show." Now hosting Star Search, Hall must have cringed when he heard some of the recent comments of show judge Naomi Judd. On a recent Star Search, according to Euroweek.com, Judd had some racially insensitive things to say about African-American contestants.

When asked for her assessment of a black singer, Judd reportedly said "I really like street performers, and I consider you just to be a blond-haired funky monkey." The singer, who gave no indication of ever being a street performer, was then given 2 out of 5 stars.

When a tap-dancing group performed - two white dancers and one black - Judd said "I love tap dancing especially when whites do it," prompting host Hall to pull the black dancer to the side, saying "We'll just stand over here."

CBS, the network that broadcasts "Star Search," has been bombarded with calls from irate viewers.

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**DMX Insists Retirement Is Real**

courtesy of bet.com

Multi-platinum rapper DMX reiterated that he intends to retire after his next album, It's Not A Game, in exchange for a career closer to God. The rapper said he would do far more reading of the Bible than he has in the past.

"I'm going into the church," the rapper said to MTV, "I want to take some time off. You know read, my Bible and just get more into the word."

The rapper won't completely leave the music industry as he will still manage his fledging label, Bloodline Records, and its thick roster of artists.

It's Not A Game will also feature a cameo feature by 50 Cent, a rapper DMX admires intensely.

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**Eminem Doesn't Give A Damn About An Oscar, Either**

courtesy of mtv

Eminem meant it when he said he was going to take time off this year. Which means not showing up for one of the biggest entertainment events of the year.

Em, nominated for an Oscar in the best song category for the massive "8 Mile" hit " Lose Yourself," will skip the Academy Awards on March 23, an Interscope spokesperson said.

The song is being nominated against such heavy hitters as U2 ("The Hands That Built America") and Paul Simon ("Father and Daughter"). "I am sticking with his plan to stay out of the public eye for a while," the spokesperson said.

Em, has a concert in his hometown going on in Detroit in July, plus he's back in the studios working with 50 Cent and D12. He is also taking his anger management tour to Europe.

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**TOP 10 MOVIES**

1. Cradle 2 the Grave ...................(R)  
   DMX, Jet Li

2. Old School ...........................(R)  
   Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell

3. Daredevil .............................(PG-13)  
   Ben Affleck, Michael Clarke Duncan

4. How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days ...........(PG-13)  
   Matthew McConaughey, Kate Hudson

5. Chicago ..............................(PG-13)  
   Renee Zellweger, Catherine Zeta Jones

6. The Jungle Book 2 ....................(G)  
   Haley Joel Osment, John Goodman

7. Shanghai Knights ....................(PG-13)  
   Jackie Chan, Owen Wilson

8. The Life of David Gale ...............(R)  
   Kevin Spacey, Kate Winslet

   Bruce Leitner, Billy Campbell

10. The Recruit ..........................(PG-13)  
    Al Pacino, Colin Farrell
Russell Named to Basketball All-Conference Team
By Dave Bloss

Junior forward Rehan Russell was named to the Great Northeast Athletic Conference first team at the conclusion of the basketball season. The Providence native averaged 24.3 points, 5.1 rebounds and 1.8 assists.

Teammate Justin Bryant, a senior point guard from Queens, NY, was named to the conference’s third team. Bryant finished his four-year career by averaging 10.7 points, 4.0 rebounds and 5.0 assists during the 2002-03 season.

The Wildcats finished 13-13, and in a statistical curiosity outscored their opponents by a single point (2108-2107) over the season. Their 11-7 record in the GNAC earned them fourth place.

JWU lost 77-56 to Norwich in the first round of the GNAC post-season tournament. The Wildcats trailed only 26-24 at halftime. Russell scored 12 points and Bryant and Chris Anderson added nine apiece.

Sophomore guard Sam Tamargo finished the season with a 13.0 scoring average. Anderson led all Wildcat rebounders with a 6.5 average. Brian Bannister and Connor Moran both made strong contributions off the bench.

The Wildcat women won three of their last five games to put an optimistic note on an 8-17 season. Freshman Melissa Fidalgo averaged 8.9 points and 8.6 rebounds per game, while junior Socorro Cronan averaged 8.0 points and 6.6 rebounds.

Sophomore Karen Thompson led the team in assists with 64.

Brennan Named ECAC Northeast Hockey Rookie of the Year for 2002-2003
By Dave Bloss

Johnson & Wales University freshman forward John Brennan has been named Rookie of the Year by the ECAC Northeast Hockey Conference.

The Bryn Mawr (PA) native finished his inaugural campaign with 14 goals and 20 assists. His highlight moment came when he scored two goals in the space of a minute while his team was shorthanded two skaters to spark a come-from-behind win over Plymouth State on Feb. 8.

Brennan was picked out of 131 new players on the rosters of the 17 teams in the ECAC Northeast. Teammate Manu Mau’u, a sophomore from Torrance, CA., was named to the ECAC Northeast All-Conference First Team. Manu’s scored 23 goals and had 28 assists.

The Wildcats finished 14-11-1 overall and 11-4-1 in ECAC Northeast action. JWU lost to Fitchburg State 4-3 in the first round of the ECAC Northeast post-season tournament. Goals by Matt O’Connor, Manu’u and Brennan gave the Wildcats a 3-2 lead early in the third period before Fitchburg rallied for the victory.

Wildcat Wrestlers end Season Strong
By Dave Bloss

Wildcats wrestlers Kevin Veen (125 pounds) and Anthony Montes (133 pounds) finished second in the Division III tournament held Feb. 22 at Roger Williams College in Bristol.

Veen was pinned by Williams’ Tom Prairie at 2:57 and finished the season with a 19-16 record. Montes dropped a 9-3 decision to Rhode Island College’s Mike Riley and finished the year at 34-15. He was among the nation’s leaders in takeowns with over 150.

Three freshmen finished the year strong. Chris Wells (149) compiled a 31-14 record, Devin Schibi (157) finished 31-21, and heavyweight Tim Jones was 17-3.

Ryan Lombardi (184) was 17-3 before a mid-season knee injury sidelined him.

J&W Spring Sports Blossom into Action
By Dave Bloss

Weather permitting, both the baseball and softball teams hope to be playing at Pierce Field at 3:30 pm on Wednesday, March 19.

The baseball team, which began its season with six games against strong opposition in Ft. Myers, FL, is scheduled to host Coast Guard. The softball team is slated to open their season against Curry College.

Both teams play their games at the Pierce Field complex in East Providence. The diamonds can be reached by taking exit 5 off Route 195 east. At the bottom of the exit, take a left and go up the hill. Take a right on Fifth Street and continue straight until you reach the complex.

The men’s tennis team is scheduled to open its season against Curry College on Thursday, March 20 at 3:30 pm on the Moses Brown courts on the East Side of Providence. Assistant Coach Allan Freedman is the head coach, although Freedman is still serving as an assistant.

The men’s volleyball team will host Elms College at 1 pm on Saturday, March 22 at the Harborside Rec Center. National power Roger Williams College comes to JWU on Tuesday, April 1 at 7 pm.

Wellness Fair Hits J&W at End of April
By Dave Bloss

“Wellness Fair 2003” will be held from noon-4 pm on Wednesday, April 30 in the Delaney Gym inside the Harborside Rec Center. The free programs will include massage therapy, cholesterol testing, blood pressure testing, body fat testing, nutritional advice and more. For more information, contact Carlo Aquisto at 598-1617.

The spring aerobic schedule is now underway until May 9 at the Fitness Center on the second floor of the Harborside Rec Center. A $25 pass good for the whole trimester can be purchased at the athletics office on the second floor of the Harborside Rec Center.

The schedule includes: mix it up, Sunday from 10:30-11:30 am and Thursday from noon-1 pm; kickboxing, Monday and Wednesday from 5-6 pm and Saturday from 10:30-11:30 am; step step, Monday and Wednesday from noon-1 pm; yoga, Tuesday from noon-1 pm; and Thursday from 4-5 pm; core training, Tuesday from 5-6 pm and Friday from noon-1 pm.

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National Basketball Association

The NBA season is set to end for 13 teams in the up and coming weeks, as most teams turn the 60 game corner. However, it is the start of a new beginning for 16 other teams in the league. The playoffs are set to start in April. Here is a list of the 16 teams that qualify for the playoffs if they were to start today. In the East we have Detroit, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Indiana, Boston, New Orleans, Orlando, and Milwaukee. In the West, Dallas, Sacramento, San Antonio, Portland, Minnesota, Utah, LA Lakers, Houston.

Chris Webber is the recipient of the NBA Community Assist Award for his community outreach during the month of February. Webber is a five-time NBA All-Star. Webber has also participated in the Read to Achieve Program.

Karl Malone, nicknamed "The Mailman," posted his first 40-point game in more than two years last week against the Magic and then led an inexorable 16-4 rally in the final six minutes. Malone had some motivation, Drew Gooden of the Magic took a poke at the Mailman in the local paper, and in addition, Andrew DeClerq belted him across the head under the basket.

National Hockey League

The trading deadline ended last week with a record 24 trades, including 46 players. Almost every team had made at least a minor deal.

As the playoffs near, the races in the East and West continue to tighten. The Isles, Rangers, and Bruins have been battling it out for the final spots in the East. The Isles entered this week ahead of the Rangers in the standings, but face a harsh schedule down the stretch, with 11 of their final 16 games on the road. "We have a lot of confidence playing on the road," said Islanders captain Michael Peca, referring to his team's 12-11-5-2 road record. "We feel we can beat anybody on their ice." Of all the races in the East, this is the one most worth watching.

Billionaire B. Thomas Golisano agreed to buy the bankrupt Buffalo Sabres recently. This secures the team's future in Buffalo after eight months of doubt. Reports claim the price is set at $50 million.

Major League Baseball

Opening day is just weeks away, but the focus of spring training has been off the field.

David Wells, of the Yankees, claimed that he was half-drunk when he pitched his perfect game at Yankee Stadium in his unreleased book, "Perfect, I'm not." Although Wells retracted that statement he was fined by the Yankees for 100K. "I went out the night before and now it says I'm drunk that day," Wells told the Bloomberg News. "I wasn't. I took some aspirin and had a headache, but what I read said I was drunk. How would that look? It would look bad for the organization, it would look bad for me. Hopefully, it will be written the way I said it."

In addition, author and player Omar Vizquel, who released his book nine months ago was verbally threatened by Jose Mesa. Vizquel had harsh words on Mesa's blown save during the 97 World Series in his book. He told the Bucks County Courier Times' Randy Miller he was so inspired by reading Vizquel's book that "I want to kill him."

In other baseball news, the season will start in April for most teams. That's if the players put the pens down.

College Basketball

College Basketball (March Madness)

CBS has the broadcast rights to 63 men's basketball games in 10 days spanning the tournament's 2½-week run at the cost of approximately $32 million per day. However, the evident war against Iraq threatens a constant threat to the 6 billion dollar investment. CBS officials are preparing contingency plans should the conflict begin during the tour-

nament. But should a war begin by next week's end, CBS would show wall-to-wall coverage of the first few days of the conflict to fulfill its affiliates' FCC responsibility to best serve the public's interest. The games then could move to other Viacom-owned networks, including TNN and Nickelodeon, or ESPN.

Behind Locker Room Doors - Gossip Central

The former NBA star, Jayson Williams, will go to trial under a new manslaughter indictment, meaning Williams could face a tougher prison sentence if convicted. Williams was indicted last year in the shooting death of Costas "Gus" Christoff, a limousine driver who was found at his New Jersey estate on Feb. 14.
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Brand

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brand learning program is student employees, since Johnson & Wales hires so many students for a wide variety of offices and properties.

One of the goals that the University hopes to accomplish with a stronger University brand is to assure that the right students will be attracted to study here, the right employers will hire here, and the right faculty and staff will work here. Johnson says, "That a strong brand and a strong understanding of who we are results in pride of employment and consistency of message."

Employees of Johnson & Wales will be able to understand what our brand is, and more importantly how they can deliver our brand promise every day. "Most importantly by promoting our brand everyone benefits," says Johnson, "employers, communities, vendors, donors, and all other people that the university interacts or does business with."

According to Johnson there are three steps to BrandMatters: BrandEssentials, BrandExperience, and BrandExcellence. BrandEssentials, the first step, is an interactive CD-ROM that introduces the concept of brand in general and the significance of the Johnson & Wales brand. In order to move onto the second step BrandExperience employees must review the entire CD-ROM. The next step, BrandExperience, is a small group-based seminar that is led by a team of peer facilitators. Groups of approximately 25 people from different areas the University are involved in the half-day hands on sessions where they learn and understand the Johnson & Wales brand in the context of the University's history, enrolling the best fit student and ensuring best fit employment with leading employers. The third step is BrandExcellence which at the moment is still in development. When completed, this step will give every employee the opportunity to see themselves supporting the Johnson & Wales brand through his or her own actions, activities and strategic planning. Currently Johnson & Wales promotes their brand by curriculum development, program delivery, career development initiatives, and hands-on approach.

In a 2003 January edition of the Johnson & Wales University Insider, the BrandMatters program was declared to give everyone in the University community the opportunity to understand our mission, vision, core values and brand. Johnson & Wales is committed to graduating career ready students who are prepared to secure 'best fit' employment with leading employers.

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War on Iraq Affecting Students of J&W

By Christine Covington

Presently our nation is about to go to war with the Middle Eastern country Iraq. Our president George W. Bush is at the moment trying to secure the nine votes needed for the majority vote with the United Nations Security Council to allow us to declare war on Iraq if they continue to refuse to open their doors to us. The US did attempt to enter Iraq through Turkey which refused to let us in through their "backdoor" on the northern side of their country leading to Iraq. The US instead sent up to 62,000 troops into the Persian Gulf to prepare for an impending war.

Bush who last Monday was frantically doing phone negotiations with world leaders must now wait for a delay on the Security Councils vote due to our lack of support. Though Secretary of State Colin Powell earlier remarked in a March 5th article of USA Today that he was "increasingly optimistic that there is a vote on a resolution authorizing force to disarm Iraq, most members of the United Nation Security Council will support it.", We now all must wait on a possible veto of the proposed war.

The War has not only gotten the attention of our nation as a whole but it has affected this campus from one student to the next. The views on the war differ, yet run deep. For many on campus the thought of an upcoming war was least on their mind, not one student expected their country to be faced with a war in a time when as students our biggest concern should be grades. One student remarked "It's so weird that we're going to go into war, it seems like on one hand we're at school and everything is normal, but out in the world so much is going on. I never thought I would be in college and a war would break out." Another student Tremaine Charles, a sophomore stated, "This is starting to get out of control, the war seems like a good idea to everyone but I feel they're just out for blood. We need to take some time to think about how we are going to change our world."

The war on Iraq divides our country like our school; the UN will reach a decision supporting or opposing this war just as students at this school have realized their views on the subject.

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J&W Student honored in National Competition

By: William Kittke

College of Business student Eunice Fung has been named as a finalist as one of the most promising minority students by the American Advertising Federation (AAF). The federation is responsible for providing a link from the country's top recruiters to the outstanding advertising candidates throughout the organization's 210 chapters around the nation's colleges and universities. This program is in its seventh year of helping minorities succeed.

Fung is a senior in marketing and a native of Monroe, N.J. Recently, Eunice also won the contest to design the anniversary logo for the arcade, further proving her eligibility for this great distinction.

Entering the competition with only an essay and a résumé, Fung is invited to an all-expense paid trip to New York City's Waldorf-Astoria hotel along with AAF honor roll student Karissa Azonabar of Dracut, MA These J&W students will be participating in the AAF luncheon "Building Bridges to our Future" on February 14. After the luncheon and recognition of honorees, the students will have the opportunity to interview with the recruiters present.

These two students are continuing the legacy left by Mashari Perry, who represented Johnson & Wales as a finalist last year. Associate professor Oscar Chihabato had to say of the two honorees, "Both Eunice and Karissa are outstanding students, and I'm confident they will continue to be successful as they pursue their career goals."

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All Bachelor Degree Recipients who graduate December 2002, March 2003, June 2003, July 2003 and August 2003 will receive a copy of the 2003 JOHNSONIAN in the fall.
Do You ASAP?

Crystal Lee Chapman, Executive Vice President

As representatives for the Student Government Association it is our role on campus to help find potential solutions to students concerns and issues. We are here for you, the students, to make your time at Johnson & Wales University a great experience. We can assist you in many areas of campus life, dining services, residential services, safety and security, academic services, and with your club or organization. ASAP stands for Addressing Situations And Problems and it is the backbone of SGA. We conduct downtown and Harborside Campus surveys to present to key members of the administration that we have created connections with. Our communication web program enables our representatives to speak candidly with and form close liaisons with these key members of administration and faculty.

We are a student run organization working for the students. We are the only organization that caters strictly to student life and the betterment of the two Rhode Island Campus’s. So why not give us a hand and let us know what it is that you need. When something comes up, THINK SGA, and we will be glad to hear from you! Call us at 598-1091, or stop by the SGA office, first floor of the CBCSL.

You can also email us, JWUSGA@Yahoo.com
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J&W Student Government Takes On Texas

SGA attends COSGA at Texas A&M

On February 22, 2003 four SGA delegates departed Rhode Island to attend the Conference on Student Government Associations (COSGA) at Texas A&M University, College Station Texas. Those four members included Executive Vice President Crystal Lee Chapman, Speaker of the Senate Beau Czerwinski, and Vice Presidents Amberlee Rogers and Kevin Hour.

Each representative attended separate workshops and roundtables offered to gain the most information possible. Some of the enlightening speakers included the advisor of the Texas A&M Student Government Mr. Bobby Tucker, Mr. Jim Olsen a former United States CIA secret agent, and Motivational Speakers Lisa Ford and Dan Clark. Workshops were provided to enrich with new information and motivate SGA members, and roundtables were designed to allow delegates to share successful ideas amongst each other.

Over all the conference was a great success and each of the four representatives of Johnson & Wales University’s SGA left with a new found knowledge and inspiration to continue throughout the year and through the years to come.

Message from the Junior Class

Welcome back students!!! Third trimester is finally here; I think we are all ready for some warm weather. A new trimester means a new beginning for academics. I trust everyone will strive for their most desirable GPA this trimester. Your Junior Class representatives believe you can accomplish anything! We would like to give the Junior Class an update as to what we have been up to recently. Our discount Saver's cards will be sold at the beginning of the 2003-2004 Academic year at our orientation process. Currently we are working on some charitable fundraisers to benefit national charitable organizations. We have also named Happy Birthday March Born Representatives!!!

Senior Class President- Chika Nwosu March 13
Vice President of Downtown Campus Affairs - Tim Taylor March 28
Vice President of Harborside Campus Affairs - Rachael Curry March 30

A good beginning makes a good end.

~ English Proverb ~

Candle Light Vigil

Attention Students, with the station fire tragically affecting our lives, and the RI community in which we reside the student government association along with the administration will be holding a candlelight vigil on the night of MARCH 20, 2003.

The Vigil will be held in Gabele commons and all of you are personally invited to attend this special memorial service provided to offer respect and to remember the two Johnson & Wales Alumni we have lost to the tragedy. Again, it will be on March 20, 2003 at 10:00 - 10:30 PM where we will “Black Out” the vicinity to show our respect. If you do not want to attend the Candlelight Vigil, and you live in Mcmulty Hall or Snowden Hall, remember at 10:00 PM to turn off all your lights. Thank you for your cooperation and support during this sad time.

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Editor, Johnsonian Yearbook
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EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION DEADLINE
Monday, March 24, 2003
Submit by 4:30 pm to Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement

CANDIDATE FINALIST INTERVIEWS
Monday, April 1 - Friday, April 11, 2003

STUDENT ASSISTANT SELECTIONS ANNOUNCED
Friday, April 18, 2003

Applications and job descriptions are available at Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement or Harborside Recreation Center-Student Activities Area.

For more information contact the Student Activities Office at the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement 401-598-1195.
Save the date: On-Campus Recruiting Events

Land A Job! hospitality/foodservice career exposition
March 25, 2003
Harborside Recreation Center
10am - 3pm

Land A Job! business/technology career exposition
March 27, 2003
Harborside Recreation Center
10am - 3pm

sports/entertainment career night
April 2, 2003
Pepsi Forum
4-7pm

legal studies career night
April 15, 2003
Pepsi Forum
4-7pm

accounting career night
April 30, 2003
Pepsi Forum
4-7pm

The Importance of Serving the Community

By Kate Millstein

I attend Johnson & Wales University and for a graduation requirement I completed one week of community service. Out of the entire week, I determined that the Amos House was the most rewarding. The Amos House is located on 415 Friendship Street in Providence, Rhode Island. It is a non-profit organization that provides direct support for people in need by offering resources that help them achieve greater stability and self-reliance in their lives. They serve more than 600 meals daily (breakfast and lunch), six days a week.

As community service, I went out and worked in the kitchen for a day. I arrived at 6AM and helped to prepare breakfast that consisted of pancakes, sausage, fruit, and some sort of pastry or Danish. When all was ready, I was placed on the line to serve. Surprisingly, all of the people, with some exceptions, were happy to be out of the cold. We greeted them and served them with smiles as if we were in a restaurant. Once they had their food, they were seated at one of the many tables in the room to eat. To my disappointment, there were many women with at least one child coming to eat. I was happy to know that at the end of the day some family a little less off than myself was working their way back into the world.

March Volunteer Projects

Work with youth participants in this monthly family program that includes a variety of hands-on workshops, performances, videos, and special gallery guests. Help with workshops, serve refreshments.

April Volunteer Projects

Wine Tasting for CRI Foundation
April 1st from 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Pass hors doerves to guests.

Earth Day Extravaganza Projects at Southside Community Land Trust
April 5, 12, 19, 26th various shifts available
Help revitalize the Shared Harvest Farm in Western Cranston. Projects include preparation of fields, rebuilding stone walls, removal of invasive species, painting, demolition, light carpentry, and debris removal.

Culinary Demos at South Providence Neighborhood Ministries
April 5th 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Perform culinary demos using low fat ingredients for this monthly health walk sponsored by SPNM.

Multiple Sclerosis Walk
April 6th 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Check in as they cross the finish line, assist in clean-up after walk.

Culinary Demos at Pilgrim Senior Center
April 11th and April 25th
Prepare culinary demos for "Learning to Live Alone" Group.

Serve Desserts and Drinks at "Annie" Fundraiser
April 25th 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Assist with fundraiser for the Providence Animal Rescue League

Soli de Trinety Repertory Theater
Serve desserts and non-alcoholic beverages.

Ongoing Volunteer Projects

Cooking Demos for Various Non-Profit Organizations
Sign up to receive information on opportunities with various youth, elderly, and community organizations to perform culinary demonstrations. Use your talents to teach others basic cooking skills!

Be a Youth Mentor with English for Action
Commitment of 5 hours minimum per week for all after school arts and education programs. Interns work in the office of this renowned literacy center. Learn about non-profit management. Build community and office skills in a collaborative environment.

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