Heading to the Polls

SGA Election Results

Vice President
Albert Hilliard 62% Beau Czerwinski 31%
Amberlee Rodgers 62%
President-Tim Taylor 56%
Secretary-Autumn Culver 52%
Junior Class
President-Kevin Pena 38%
Secretary-Joe Korman 30%
Treasurer-Brittany Malugin 35%
Dorm Challenge
Downtown-Tiffani Odige 46%
Harborside-Rachael Curry 45%
Campus Affairs
Edmund Hall

By John Orton
Elections for next year's Student Government Association were held last Tuesday on both the Harborside and Downtown Campuses.

The results were tabulated within two hours of the conclusion of the election and announced at the Elections Reception in the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement by the current Executive Vice President, Crystal Lee Chapman.

The position of Student Body President was the only contested race. Albert Hilliard, the current Student Body President was re-elected, defeating opponent Beau Czerwinski with 62 percent of the vote. Maryland native Hilliard, a Computer Science major, has served on the Student Government Association since the start of his Johnson & Wales career as Clubs & Organizations Committee Vice President and Clubs & Organizations Senator. He will serve his fourth and final year as Student Body President.

"Serving two terms can sometimes be very beneficial. It allows for a President to...

The Chair of Jack Morton Worldwide Gives Vision to Graduate Students

By Michael Gibbons

The University was recently visited by the chairman of Jack Morton Worldwide, Bill Morton, the company that will produce the Opening and Closing Ceremonies of the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens.

On April 2nd, Morton spoke to his vision with students in the Alan Shew Feinstein Graduate School to empower those who have dreams.

"Having vision and dreams are very important in your life," says Morton. "If I had not had a dream or a passion, I couldn't have pursued the things I did."

During his speech, Morton explained how in 1984 he was invited to attend the Olympic Opening Ceremonies in Los Angeles, California. He watched the ceremony, and wondered if he would ever be able to produce an event of that enormity. Nearly 20 years later, Morton found out when the Olympic Committee announced its choice.

Jack Morton Worldwide helps some of the world's best...

Sean Paul Gives J&W the Red "Light"

By Michael Gibbons

On Saturday May 3, 2003 at 8:00pm, the Harborside Campus will be lit alight without the scouldy reggae sounds of Atlantic Records recording artist, Sean Paul. After declining the University's original bid, Sean Paul agreed to perform at the Wahoo. Unfortunately, soon after the term agreement, a ClearChannel College representative called with bad news. Sean Paul is reportedly hospitalized due to said threat problems and needs to rest up the next ten to fourteen days.

"You can't control sickness," says Assistant Director of Student Activities, Tim Lorenz. "It's something you can't avoid and happens everyday in the entertainment industry."

After compiling a list of potential artists, board members of the University Involvement Board brought the list to the attention of ClearChannel College Entertainment. The agency then checked the artists availability. Available artists had the opportunity to decline or accept a bid put in by the University. Many of these artists who either weren't available or declined the bid include Akon, Wayne Wonder, Tablo Kweli, Fabolous, and Beenie Man, Dave Matthews, Fat Joe, and now Sean Paul.

Fortunately, this mishap occurs a week before the Wahoo which gives the University just enough time to replace Sean Paul with two or three national acts. Even with the change of plans for the main event, the daytime events will still continue as planned.

The day will consist of free food, carnival rides, and many novelties.

"I think it is going to be a success because we have brought back a lot of enjoyable booths for students," says UIIB president, Jeannette Williams.

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Tim Coffey, Not Your Ordinary eRecruiting Guru

By Kate Howard

Tim Coffey works at a Project Coordinator for almost year Coffey enjoys working with students and employees, and loves the Lasagna served at Snowbird’s Dining Hall.

You’re looking for jobs. You’ve searched the Providence Journal, ProJo, Phoenix, and you’ve even hit the pavement, going door-to-door. Have you searched eRecruiting.com? If you haven’t been to http://www.jwercruiting.com, you may be in the dark! eRecruiting is your one stop job shopping and Tim Coffey, Project Coordinator, is here to help.

eRecruiting is a database that is populated with employment opportunities; employers, from every business facet, contact J&W directly and solicit jobs in our database. These employers may advertise their employment opportunities elsewhere, but imagine actual job opportunities for J&W eyes only in one concise, easy to access location. That’s right... you guessed it, it’s called eRecruiting!

Career Development & Alumni Relations took a minute to ask our resident expert a few questions about the eRecruiting process, finding out answers to some of your burning questions.

Q: How do you register for an account?

Tim: “Almost everyone is automatically registered once enrolled in the University. Accounts are created in large batches two times per year. I say, “almost” because some students’ accounts are not created due to late registration, transferring, etc.”

Q: What happens when your username and password don’t work?

Tim: “Many students confuse their eRecruiting login with their email login. This is a big issue. Unfortunately, email and eRecruiting are hosted on different servers and they require different login information.

By default, usernames are the student’s social security number (with dashes) and passwords are the student’s first initial and last name (all lowercase).”

Q: What should you do if you run into technical difficulties?

Tim: “If you have a question, email experiencequestions@jwu.edu or call me directly, 401-598-2457.”

Q: If an issue should arise, what is the response time?

Tim: “Response time is purely based upon the volume of emails/voice mails.”

Q: What is the most valuable piece of information you can give regarding eRecruiting?

Tim: “Be sure to update your profile. When we receive a great job opportunity, we send an email to students who might be interested. Students are logged on to their profile and contact info on eRecruiting. If a student’s profile information on eRecruiting is incomplete or inaccurate, he or she misses the notification.”

Take a minute to check out eRecruiting.com http://www.jwercruiting.com, it’s quick, it’s relatively easy, and it will help you bypass a few steps in the career search circus.

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Done L. Wilson (1998)
Students Speak Out!

What are Your Plans For the Summer?

Demetrius Pinder, Junior
Internet Commerce & Web Mgt.

"In June I plan on going to Paris and London for the Technology Study Abroad Program."

Dita Papraniku, Senior
Culinary Nutrition

"I plan to gain work experience to help me get the best internship possible."

Karen Levy, Freshmen
Advertising

"Get a place in Rhode Island, get a job, and have some fun while I'm here."

Vanessa Kee, Freshmen
Sports Entertainment Mgt.

"Go back to New Jersey and get a job from my former employer back to my old job."

Kia Clarke, Freshmen
Business Administration

"Go kick back at the beach and make money for next year."

Jenny Genao, Soph
Business Administration

"Working for a bank back home."

Tiffany Howard, Soph
Business Administration

"Attend summer classes and work."

Jessica Hale, Freshman
Computer Graphic Design

"Work hard at my job and try to get to the beach as much as I can."

Jonathan Jones, Junior
Marketing

"Work really hard to build up money to pay for school."

Joshua Frith, Junior
Electrical Engineering

"Externship at an electrical engineering company as an imprinters engineer."

Gerald Price, Graduate
Financial Service Mgt.

"Start my own business and work on my financial stability."

Micah Hines, Soph
Entrepreneurship

"Going to Atlanta, where it is nice and hot."
J&W Student Receives National Scholarship Award

By Michael Gibbons

"She is an outstanding young lady and it is a credit to Johnson & Wales University to have such a person on your campus." —JDOTT President

The tuition cost of a J&W undergraduate business student for the 2002-03 school year is approximately $14,562. Once acclimated into the college atmosphere, students quickly learn the importance of grants and loans. One of those students, who has quickly learned happens to be the current president of the J&W chapter of the NAACP, Akousa Tyus.

On Wednesday, April 9, Tyus was awarded a $500 scholarship by the John D. O'Brien Think Tank for Black Professors in Higher Education on Predominantly White Campuses as the North Regional winner in the National Merit Scholarship contest. Out of 31 applicants, Tyus rose to be one of six national winners with potential to be awarded an additional $500 as the national winner.

This non-profit corporation based out of the University of Cincinnati, consists of individuals whose primary purpose is the reclamation, critique and perpetuation of the culture of people of African descent who study on predominately white colleges and universities.

"There are so many issues blacks face on a predominantly white campuses whether it is retention, recruitment, or employment," says JDOTT National President, Eric Abercrombie. "JDOTT's focus is to create an environment to have people who know much about the issues and strive to change them." Abercrombie continued by speaking on Tyus' qualifications.

"She is an outstanding young lady and it is a credit to Johnson & Wales University to have such a person on your campus," says Abercrombie.

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Tweak Magazine Brings a New Light to Providence

By Leslie McMillan

Tweak Magazine models pose at the magazine release party held at Gallery Insane.

Tweak Magazine, a new hip and trendy publication has begun to create a platform for artists of all aspects. Tweak magazine's release party, was held at Gallery Insane in Providence on Saturday, April 19. The party included a fashion show featuring some Johnson & Wales students working the run way in the fashions of designer Nicole Ramous. Ramous, a native of Rhode Island, has designed fashions for Sex and the City as well as singer Bla Cantrell. Ramous, a graduate of RISD, says she found her close mentors within her own family. Her father and aunt also natives of Rhode Island used to paint and sculpt. Today Ramous lives and works in New York. She says formal training at RISD laid down the foundation for her to acquire all of the technical skills behind fashion.

The aim of Tweak Magazine is to elaborate on the people and places that create and make up Rhode Island. In the new publication, everything from art, poetry, music, and food are exposed. The first issue features Jules Ramous, a well established chef in Providence who gave some positive feedback for upcoming chefs in an interview. Once a student of Johnson & Wales University, Ramous studied briefly the art of cooking in some advanced classes offered at the School of Culinary Arts. She was a sous chef.

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Amber Rogers, a junior, was elected to the position of Executive Vice President. The current Junior Class President and Vice President of the Public Relations Committee received 62 percent of all votes. Rogers has served as Sophomore Class Secretary on the Student Government and has 2 successful years of SGA experience under her belt.

Rogers plans on working with other Student Government members on many projects, including the start of a spirit and traditions campaign with admissions, as well as strengthening the partnership formed with the Leadership Department at Johnson & Wales to increase the awareness of the Student Government Association among students. Other positions filled for the 2003-2004 school year were Junior Class President - Timothy Taylor; Junior Class Secretary- Autumn Culver; Sophomore Class President- Kevin Pina; Sophomore Class Secretary- Joe Korman; Sophomore Class Treasurer- Brittany Malugin; Downtown Campus Affairs - Tiffani Odige; Harborside Campus Affairs- Rachael Curry; Student Services Senator- Russell Getze; Junior Class Treasurer- Theressa Wilkins; Commuter Senator- Jim Warfield; Clubs and Organizations Senator- Pierre Betha-Emanuel.

Voter turnout for last Tuesday’s Spring Election was less this year than previous years, with only 287 final ballots. That is an estimated 6-7 percent of the Johnson & Wales population.

"Voter turnout has always been an issue," says the Student Body President and President-Elect, Hilliard. "We are currently in the process of working with the IT department on-campus to have online re-elections."

The Student Government Association is the senior governing body at Johnson & Wales University. The mission of the Association is to build the trust and support of the students, empower and encourage student organizations, and enhance communication among the University Community.

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leading companies improve overall performance, increase sales, and produces businesses that educate and entertain employees and consumers. Some events that this company has produced include: The Special Olympics World Summer Games Ceremonies (1999); The Salt Lake 2002 Winter Paralympics Games Ceremonies (2002), and The XVII Commonwealth Games Ceremonies in Manchester, England (2002).

"Bill Morton is a great role model for our MBA students because he has risen through the ranks to the top of his profession," said dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Joe Goldblatt. "It is a great testament to his firm that in over 65 years they have only three chief executive officers, two of them were himself and his father. This is a great example of the opportunity family businesses throughout the world."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
U.S. Under Political Suicide

For the last few weeks the world's newspaper and TV headlines are all about the war on Iraq. When I get home the TV is already set in one of the news channels, the war is happening right in front of me, in my bedroom.

Although I might want to talk about the validity of this war, I'll spare you from that, I'll leave it to your own conscience and good judgment. My question today is: what President Bush, and his team, think they are doing in terms of world politics? To me it seems very strange that the US has embarked in such a wild crusade by itself (ok, it has the support of the UK, tell me when it didn't!), without a massive support from the international community, and even ignoring the United Nations.

In no way I am trying to convey that Saddam's regime should be praised and left alone, we all know the man is basically a psycho, but acting 'alone' the USA places itself in a very precarious position in the international scene. What will be the future of diplomacy, especially regarding USA/Europe relations? In my opinion there is no place in today's world for a super-power to have its strength based in military capability.

The cold war has been over for a long time now; the world is no longer polarized into socialists and capitalists.

World economics are so tangled together that you have to apply some 'chaos theory's formula to understand it, and today, I think, peacekeeping has more to do with smart political decisions than with rushed military actions.

Just the other day my roommate, who is THE war supporter, quoted a rather non-traditional source of wisdom (the "Spider Man" movie), he said to me, in order to justify the USA's bellicose behavior, that "with great power comes great responsibility". Even with a dubious feeling about his quotation sources I have to say that I agree with it. There is no doubt about the United States' global supremacy and, because of that, it is the country that is able to act without violence. If you carry the bigger stick you can either let people know you have it, which would lead to a mixture of fear and respect (the perfect balance according to Machiavelli), or you can use it, and at this moment you become the bully, you lose respect, and with no respect your future plans and needs will be in jeopardy, since you won't have the ability to negotiate. You are not trustworthy anymore.

If you are reading the international newspapers you can already see that the USA has lost the respect of many countries. The last thing I read in a Brazilian newspaper was the following joke: "what is the difference between the Roman Empire and the current US government?", answer, "the highest position that a horse reached in the Roman Empire was that of a senator" (look for Caligula and Incitatus). Not that I agree with the remark, but that is the kind of talk that is currently available in the international media.

German, French and Italian newspapers are giving wide coverage of US's problems in Iraq, and also to the anti-war protests. Two weeks ago the 1998 literature Nobel prize winner, Gunter Grass, said that for the first time he was proud to be German, referring to the country's strong anti-war position.

I repeat, one more time, that I am not saying that Iraq does not have weapons of mass destruction and so on, but, if the war objective is global safety, the course of action should be global as well. My fear is that the outcome of a victory by the US in this war won't necessarily be peace.

And finally, I am not so naive to expect that the US will give up on its crusade against Saddam, nor change its current foreign policy. All I am trying to do is to question how things are being done, how history is being made. We will see the outcome of all this sooner or later. Now, all we can do is hope that all our beloved patriarchs, now overseas, return home safely.

Alexander R. Dufic de Aguiar

WE HAD AN ELECTION?

Due to the recent turmoil for our Student Government elections, it is a question as to how many Johnson & Wales students, like myself, were aware that an election was going to take place. I found out after the election was over by looking at a poster, although I do not see enough of those everyday in the first place.

The question is whether the lack of votes is a result of the students not caring, or if they are uninformed. There are a large percentage of students that are not going to vote in any election here ever, unless they are forced to. However, to those who would have voted, given the chance, there are many questions left unanswered. Where was this election? Who was running? What exactly is the purpose? Why did none of the candidates make an effort to contact me? Of course some of these questions may have been answered if I had seen a flyer before the election occurred, but I didn't, so I didn't know. It's funny to think that I work in the same building that houses the Student Government office and I know nothing in regards to this election. Not that I was looking for it, but who was? In my opinion, the Student Government Association did a horrible job of advertising this event and therefore disgraced their organization.

Mere flyers do not work on this campus. We have been completely desensitized by the massive amounts of paper we see strewn about the walls, poles, and windows at Johnson & Wales. Organizations need to do a more effective job of advertising if they expect a program or event to work.

Another underlying issue is the ethics of some of the members that can in this election. One of the symbols the candidate used to represent himself was a depiction of a Marijuana leaf. Is this the visions and morals the SGA wants to put out? Quite frankly, I have no idea what the SGA does for me, possibly if they advertised themselves and made their work known, it would have a greater affect on the campus population, until then, the ballot counts will be disgustingly low and questions left unanswered.

STAFF WRITER
William Kitzke

THE COUNTDOWN BEGINS...

21 Days Left!
Organization Spotlight

After an inside interview with the president-elect, Effie Kallerges, the future plans and goals of this organization are disclosed.

THE ROTARACT CLUB

What is the mission of The Rotaract Club?

To provide opportunities for personal and group activities to serve the community and promote international understanding and good will toward all people.

What do you want to do differently from last year?

We plan to have a better retention rate as well as have more involvement from other organizations on campus, such as the Criminal Justice Association and many of the NSOs. We also plan to establish better unity within our organization as we move forward.

Does the Rotaract Club have any major upcoming events planned?

We recently participated in the March of Dimes walk on April 26th, where we not only walked, but contributed our services in all volunteer aspects of the community service event. Also, in the month of May we plan to donate and plant flowers in the 8 Abbott Park Place court.

What are some of the benefits of membership in your organization?

Networking opportunities, worldwide fellowship, leadership opportunities, possibility to travel internationally, and an opportunity to help those who are less fortunate.

What are some of the challenges faced by the Rotaract Club?

Some of the challenges that we face are keeping members. We plan to create more social and community service events. We also plan to create a recruitment committee to gain new members throughout the year.

What is something people may not know about the Rotaract Club that they may find interesting?

Many people may not know that we are the largest international community service organization in the world. There are great opportunities to interact with people in your chosen field of study.

The Campus Herald Announcement:

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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.

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G R E E K  R O O M

ΦΚΣ

The honourable Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma would like to grant students of Johnson & Wales University best wishes on their final trimester of the 2002-2003 school year. With the end nearing and summer fast approaching it's easy to veer off track, especially with the increasingly pleasant weather. Keep the desire to excel in school in the back of your mind, for it will keep you on the path of excellence.

In honor of our fallen Brother Christopher William Haynes, a candlelight vigil was held on the 9th of April. A prayer was recited by fellow Brother Shawn Patrick Moynihan. A memorial walk was also orchestrated for the 18th of April to honor our fallen Brother. A huge thank you must be given to the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for their contribution in the organization of the walk.

Once again best wishes to our new Brothers and as always keep an eye out for future Skull House event dates and their times.

ΑΦΑ

The Brothers of the Monnier Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated would like to wish everyone good luck for the upcoming finals.

We greatly appreciate the overall support from students, faculty, and Student Activities throughout the 2002-03 school year.

We ask that the support continues on next year and beyond.

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MOVIE PREVIEWS

Sneak Preview-Early Summer Blockbusters

Critics Corner
By DNA Smith

This summer promises some major blockbuster action. It seems like every week from May till August is going to be jam-packed with big-budget fu.

There are so many movie coming out that I want to see- and preview for you- that they simply cannot fit in one column.

So, what I’ll do is preview the big flicks coming out in May and June now, and then preview July and August films sometime next month. Ready? Set? Mark your calendars.

May

X2: X-Men United- The mutants are back, yo! Cyclops, Wolverine, Rogue and the rest find themselves persecuted (again) -this time by a military guy who’s out to destroy all mutants. The previews look great, and it looks like they upped the budge enough to give Halle Berry a decent wig this time around. (May 2)

The Matrix: Reloaded- If the trailer for this sequel is any indication of what we’re in store for, I predict that this movie will shatter some serious box-office records. Keanu Reeves returns as Neo, who now has the ability to fly and stop (in mid-air) a friggin bullets fired at him. Agent Smith returns. He now has the ability to replicate himself thousands of time over. Download the trailer at whatismatrix.com and drool for yourself. (May 15)

Finding Nemo- Pixar, the studio that brought you "Toy Story" and "Monsters Inc." goes under the sea for its latest animated adventure. The comedy follows two fish (Marlin & Nemo) who get separated. Nemo is caught and stuck in a fish tank in a dentist’s office, and Marlin has to rescue him. (May 30)

June

Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle- Cameron, Diaz, Lucy Liu and Drew Barrymore in skimpy outfits bringing down some big, hoo-hah kung-pow action. What more do you want? (June 27)

The Hulk- Director Ang Lee brings his take on the famous Big Green Guy from Marvel Comics. Jennifer Connelly is the Hulk’s is played by billions of computer-generated pixels. I’m hoping the story is good, because I’ve seen pictures of the computer-generated Hulk and glimpses of him in the Super Bowl trailer, and I wasn’t that blown away. Still, with Ang Lee at the helm, you can’t NOT check it out. (June 30)

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Around Campus

The Campus Herald went "Around Campus" and took candid pictures.

1. Heather Goode and Marie Bohamme pose outside of Chestnuts.
2. Movie chairs sit outside of Check the Florist located on Westminster street.
3. Matthew Broderick gets close and personal with The Campus Herald.
4. Students exercise their right to vote on April 22, 2003.
5. Christopher Robinson and Ancille Ferrara sit in the Snowden Cafe.
6. Keisha Bowden vogue for the camera in Chestnuts Dining Hall.
7. Yadra Mejia, Samuel Rayes, and Romano Kraus pose on Gaeb Commons.
8. The brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma gather together at Weybossett Cafe.
9. Clareta Ford and Michelle Waite show their pearly whites for the camera.
10. Tweak Magazine models bare it all for their release party.
11. Students pose after having a great time at the ΣΑΓ’s game night social.

NAME

THAT PERSON

1st Person to call with the full correct names will receive 2 Movie Tickets to the Hoyts Cinema.

Battle of The Campus

Who will Be the 2003 Champions?

May 4th, 2003

Touchstone Pictures

Produce New Film in Providence

By Michael Gibbons

On Friday April 18th, Weybosset Street was graced with the presence of blockbuster actors and actresses. Touchstone Pictures taped the last week of a 9 week taping process of a movie currently entitled "Providence."

An evident buzz permeated the downtown campus as movie trailers, and camera men rushed around the downtown campus preparing for the production of this movie. The cast includes Alec Baldwin, Matthew Broderick, Calista Flockheart, and Toni Collette.

With the director being Jeff Nathenson, this piece is based on a real-life FBI sting project. In 1989 the FBI tried to set up a sting project to see if the Mob was monitoring non-union deals with the truck drivers union called teamsters.

This movie has not yet been rated or edited, and plans to be out nationwide early next year.

The camera crew prepares for the next scene located next to Kinkos.
Daniel Eldon Exhibit at Arcade

By William Kiltzke

The Arcade now features a touching and important exhibit to the American community. It is an exhibit of the work of Daniel Eldon, a photojournalist that was stoned to death while working on the conflict in Mogadishu. Eldon's work had appeared in 'TIME' and 'Newsweek' Magazines as well as on the front of many newspapers. His legacy lives on with this exhibit showing his compassion and love for life. His sister said of him, "He fit more into 22 years of life than many do over their lifetime."

Along with the Mogadishu conflict, the same one featured in the film "Black Hawk Down", he photographed the Somalian conflict, and photos of the poor in Kenya among his many works. To see these photos, the family of Daniel Eldon has made a website composing his photographic efforts along with his writing and film talents. To see and enjoy his work, either visit www.danieleldon.org or see the exhibit on the second floor of the Arcade.

Eldon lived every day as if it were his last. He took the time to follow his heart and to enjoy what he did for himself. Little is known in regards to what were actually the reasoning for the stoning at him, and eleven fellow journalists on July, 12 1993, but Dan did leave behind a legacy of loving life, lived to the fullest, a lesson we can all learn.

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Scholarship

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"Thomas Gaines is to be commended for recommending such dynamic person."

As a four-year member of JDOTT, Professor Thomas Gaines gladly recommended Akosua Tyus for this national scholarship award.

"She was always prepared to class, and always turns in absolute top-quality work," says Gaines. "It is a great tribute to Johnson & Wales University to have a student receive this award."

The scholarship award process is based upon academic achievement, service to school, leadership, community engagement, and future potential.

The late John D. O'Byrant, who the corporation named itself after, once said, "If you are not here to serve the students you are in the wrong place."
City Year Student serves J&W and Providence Community

By Christine Covington

One of the main goals of J&W is to not only educate but also to teach the power of community service. Jermy Frazer, a 22 year old student at J&W has completed 2.5 years studying Business Administration. Frazer originally from Miami, Florida, has also just completed one year of City Year, a program designed to provide Rhode Island's children and most challenged communities with safe and educational out-of-school programs that promote academic success, and develops leadership skills and an ethic of service.

Frazer took a year off from school to consider which direction he would like to go in and devote his time to city year where he earned a $4,725 scholarship to help further his studies. Currently serving on the Providence Texton Young Heroes team, Frazer used his year off to build valuable career skills such as career planning and project management, plus making a difference in the community that you serve. Though not an easy task, Frazer rose to the occasion of making a difference, he used the skills he learned at J&W and his desire to serve the community to make a difference. Finishing a year of City Year is an outstanding accomplishment. Frazer continues on the journey of whether to complete another year of City Year or to further his education. He should be viewed as an example of a student giving true community service.

City Year, as part of a nation community service movement, believes that the best way to develop leaders for the common good is through academic achievement on community service. Frazer has attained both. As he continues on, we congratulate him for outstanding community service and for being an example of the differences one person can make.

Citylife Announces Roommate from Hell Contest

By John Ortenzio

Have you ever felt the urge to demand reparations for dealing with an insufferable roommate? Here’s your chance.

With Citylife Hotel Group’s first annual “Roommate from Hell” contest, frustrated dorm dwellers who qualify can win an all expense paid trip to New York City.

The details are simple. Roommates are asked to express in 200 words or less, how their annoyance of a roommate is the ultimate “Roommate from Hell.” A cluster of celebrity judges will then determine the winning submission, which will be announced May 15, 2003.

The contest has two categories. One, targeting college roommates, and the second directed towards those roommates beyond college, in other words, those who don’t believe Residential Life for their unfortunate situation.

The winning entry for worst college roommate will receive a gift certificate for a week at a stylish penthouse studio at Habitat Hotel in Midtown Manhattan, plus meals provided by Reise Restaurants, the single largest restaurant operator in the Big Apple. The runners-up will be awarded a stay of three days at Hotel ThirtyThirty, a deluxe and chic hotel in a Madison Square Garden location.

The overall winner of the non-college category will receive a gift certificate for a week at one of Hotel ThirtyThirty’s spacious new Executive Floor rooms, plus meals and a spending allowance. In addition, those “Roommates from Hell” who earn trips for their anguished roommates take home standard accommodations at Habitat Hotel.

Lorraine Wombat, a junior at Johnson & Wales is excited about the contest. “I have always felt like I deserve some sort of reimbursement for the bad roommates I lived with in the past, and present. I could use that vacation,” exclaimed Wombat. Wombat would not go into detail about her particular living situation.

A Resident Assistant at Johnson & Wales sounded off on the many situations he faced during his time as an RA. “I’ve seen cat fights erupt between girls, roommates breaking into another roommate’s computer to read private information, and I have even seen roommates steal belongings and financial property for their own roommates. The selection process should be transformed.

Citylife Hotel Group dizzles the motto, “all about New York.” The group provides “luxury for less,” with striking and spacious rooms, penthouse accommodations, and new fixtures. The group continues to respond to the changing needs of visitors to New York City.

Entries that best portray why their living situations are just that will be published on Citylife’s Web Site. Amusing entries will be published.

For more information about the contest visit www.StayinNY.com.

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for Christopher's. A year later she moved on to Improv and eventually moved on to the edgy Atomic grill in Providence. Raman claims her ultimate goal would be like most chefs to own his own restaurant. Her advice to other chefs is to "be humble and find your own niche".

Tweak Magazine is a free, monthly magazine that uses the communities of Rhode Island to create the ultimate experience of Rhode Island Life. Mario Purro, the Marketing Director of Tweak magazine, decided on a year ago to produce an early

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GRADUATION PARTIES
Four to be Inducted into J&W Athletic Hall of Fame

By John Parente

The number of inductees into the Johnson & Wales Athletics Hall of Fame will increase to 17 on the night of May 12th, when the Athletics Department holds its annual Student-Athlete Appreciation Night and Hall of Fame Ceremonies at the Johnson & Wales Inn.

Former J&W student-athletes Mark Deveaux, Michelle Gibbons, and Anthony Williams will be honored along with former university administrator Joseph P. Delaney, whose name graces the old gymnasium on the Harborside Campus.

Deveaux, the most prolific scorer in JWU hockey history, was also a standout baseball player. His single-season scoring records of 56 goals and 99 points, which he set in 1996-97, are by far the highest in the program’s history. The native of Bathurst, New Brunswick, Canada, finished his Johnson & Wales career with an astounding 154 goals and 132 assists for 286 points.

Deveaux’ baseball prowess was almost as impressive. A member of the baseball ’Cats for three seasons, Deveaux was a first-team All-Great Northeast Athletic Conference selection in 1997 and 1998, and a member of the 1998 GNAC championship team. He was an all-tournament selection in 1997, and hit .345 during the season.

Gibbons was the first dominant volleyball player in the history of the Johnson & Wales program. The middle hitter from the U.S. Virgin Islands, Gibbons was an all-conference first team selection in J&W’s first GNAC season, 1996. Two years later, she became the first female athlete from Johnson & Wales to be named GNAC Player of the Year. Hitting .416 throughout her career, Gibbons holds the J&W career records for kills, hitting percentage, and the pre-game records for career kills, blocks, and service aces per game.

Williams, who played for three years on the old floor in the Delaney Gym, was a senior captain when the Harborside Recreation Center opened in 1998. Named to the All-Great Northeast Athletic Conference second team in 1998, he became the second Johnson & Wales player to ever score 1,000 NCAA career points. After finishing his Wildcat career with 1,161 points, Williams came right back to help coach the team to its first-ever GNAC championship game in 2001-2002.

Delaney was one of the university’s best friends. One of Rhode Island’s veritable athletic legends in the 1950s and 1960s, Delaney was a football All-American at Holy Cross College, was drafted by the Chicago Bears, and played for the now-defunct Providence team in the NFL. After two more decades of accomplishments as a coach, teacher, and administrator in Rhode Island high schools, Delaney came to Johnson & Wales in 1974. After a stint as associate director of admissions, he served the administration in a myriad of ways, and received an honorary doctorate in 1983. The Delaney Student Services Center and the gym that was the birthplace of the Wildcat NCAA basketball and volleyball programs still bears his name.

The inductees will be honored along with nearly three dozen senior student-athletes who are completing their Wildcat careers.

Softball Cats Reach GNAC League Playoffs

By John Parente

A couple of timely hits, some slick fielding, and an innately better-running misevue by their opponents opened the door of opportunity, and the Johnson & Wales softball team took a collective step forward, reaching the Great Northeast Athletic Conference playoffs with a 2-1 win over Simmons last week at Pierce Field.

The Wildcats, who improved their GNAC record to 9-10 with the win, came up big play after big play, then mailed down the playoff win when Kaycea Grignon’s throw to the plate cut down the potential tying run, and a relay throw ended the game when a second runner tried to advance another base. It added up to a game-set-match scenario that sent the Wildcats into the GNAC quarterfinals against top-seeded Western New England.

Simmons grabbed an early 1-0 lead, taking advantage of a walk, an infielid error, and an RBI single. The lead lasted to the bottom of the fourth, when the Wildcats put together their decisive two-run rally. Lauren Collica sparked a leadoff double, and moved to third on Stacie Quinton’s perfect sacrifice bunt. After Carly Winer walked and stole second, Kim Cyr helped her own cause with a clutch single to right-center field that delivered Collica and Winer.

From there, Cyr was dominant. In her final post-season appearance, the two-sport standout finished with a three-hit, striking out six.

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Superhero Chefs To The Rescue of Providence Youth
By Dita Papraniku

Student volunteer opportunities are not only learning experience for others, but can also add enthusiasm in the kitchen as well. Children of the Boys & Girls Club were incredibly excited to spend the afternoon with Johnson & Wales culinary students. The demo attendees treated the culinarians as if they were superheroes; shouting with joy, "look, the chefs are here!" Zeldra Jenkins, Anthony Lasden and Dita Papraniku, Culinary Nutrition seniors, volunteered to provide children of the Boys & Girls Club a cooking demonstration. The demonstration was a simple fruit kabob with a couple of yogurt sauces. The children were thrilled to eat a snack prepared by a chef. Seeing cooking demonstrations on television quite possibly has an effect on a child's image of a chef. They are more inclined to view them as the people who bring excitement to the kitchen and their tummy, instead of the people who work 60 hours a week sweating behind the dining room. Nevertheless, chefs do have the recognition to affect children in positive way, for example, influencing them to make more healthy food choices. Making nutrition fun for kids will help them in their mission, and give them some enthusiasm as well.

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Interns must understand how many times each dish is to be made (called "swaps") and up to what point (usually we make a complete dish and mix equal portions together, allowing for inventory prepare on air). Then the fun begins. We gather an assortment of clear bowls in and out of the kitchen and a Glyphs and Symbolic Seder at plastic wrap and half sheet trays and the rest of the day is a mix in place festival. Often, we watch the taping on a monitor and let the kids know what one's food on TV is a very exciting experience and one begins to watch other chefs using this as an entirely new manner. It also highlights the importance of perfection in the presentation. We are encouraged to take our time and get it right rather than risk mistakes by speedy yet sloppy knife work. At the end of the day there should be a very lovely main course, the guests will be seated adjacent to a television studio to await propelling and arranging by a different set of kitchen staff.

Now, for many of us culinarians, big kitchens with multiple mixers or #10 cans of mustard are no big deal. Most of our kitchen starts get rolled into the studio to await propelling and arranging by a different set of kitchen staff.

Kosher Law Should Be a Part of Culinarian's & Nutritionist's Vocabulary
By Dita Papraniku

Kosher law is an important sector of not only the food business, but in dietetics as well. The Nutrition Society realized its importance and organized a Kosher Symposium at Hospitality on April 8th. The Johnson & Wales University's Rabbi was the speaker of the event and informed students not only on kosher laws, but also the Seder as well. Jennifer Kane and Kim Burns prepared the food, which consisted of a variety of desserts for Passover.

The Rabbi began by defining the term, Kosher, which means fit and proper, cleanliness and also to keep oneself in a relationship with God. He proceeded to explain that kosher law is written from dairy. The philosophy behind this is from a religious scripture stating that one should not mix in a baby with its mother's milk. Orthodox Jews go as far as separating meat kitchenware from dairy kitchenware. Vegetables and fruits are neutral and can be paired with either meat or dairy. Butter and margarine is considered dairy, therefore, cannot be paired with milk. Water is eaten after meat can be anywhere from one to six hours, depending on the family's individual's beliefs. Consuming dairy before meat is kosher.

Non-kosher foods include: all shellfish, pork, hocks, cloven, wild animals, must be a cooked food, must be killed through a kosher ritual where the animal dies instantly, no animal who has a tumor, no meat from the big horn, and no blood (which includes blood spots on eggs). Fish must have fins and scales and they cannot be bottom feeders. Fish can only be consumed with dairy, and not meat. Some take kosher law as far as only eating organic foods, which further the beliefs of being kosher.

Food Science Club Visits Military's Food Research Laboratory
By Dita Papraniku

MRE, or Meals Ready-to-Eat, are provided to soldiers for a portable means of food supply. The soldiers hydrate (in some cases), heat and serve their three meals of the day. On Friday, April 13th, culinary students drove to Massachusetts to spend the day at the United States Army Natick Soldier Center. Professor Tripp and Professor Eaton accompanied students on the trip. Students were exposed to various sections of the product research and development facilities, including a history of MRE foods.

The tour surprisingly began with a lecture on sports nutrition by Johnson & Wales University's Chef Sacks. Sacks informed the military's nutrition and food research staff as well as students on the different menus and meals of the military active individual. From protein needs to carbohydrate metabolism, Sacks educated attendees on different methods of increasing the performance of an active individual through proper nutrition. The benefits of incorporating soy into the diet, which includes its high bioavailability and its amino acid profile, were also stated. Chef Sacks is one of the few chefs in not only the university, but the whole United States Military is a Registered Dietician as well.

The next stop was a visit to the different equipment used by soldiers. For example, an electronic grill, which can heat up in 15 minutes, is used in submarines. Commercial electronic grills differ because they take around two hours to clean, and also have longer heating times and temperatures. The research lab also develops and investigates different packaging for their food dishes.

Students then proceeded to the MRE museum located on the grounds. MRE foods begin by can packaging and even contained a mini packet of cigarettes along with each meal. Durable plastic is now used for packaging, and cigarettes are no longer given to soldiers. Then again soldiers do create smoke, but only with their single serving Tabasco hot sauce. A new method of heating foods has come forth during research that minimizes shrinkage and saves texture. This heating method is incorporated through pressure and was developed by the biochemist of the laboratory. The United States Military surprisingly developed nutrition research. The RDA's set the diet guidelines today were originally developed through government nutrition research.

Lunch was provided by the facilities and provided a tasting menu of MRE foods. A variety of foods were offered. Students were overall pleased with the meal and even developed favorites, such as the brownie and the cheesey bacon potatoes. The students were even given samples of the army's very own sports bar, the HOOHA! Bar, and sport's drink. The HOOHA! Bar and sport's drink contained many of the same ingredients found in other sport's bars available today.

A sensory science lab is also part of the facilities. Random volunteers are seated with individual computers and evaluated the sample foods through degree of liking, flavor, texture, aroma, and appearance (just like in food science class). The lab is part of POET, Product Optimization and Evaluation Team, under the Technology Directorate and Supporting Science, which serves the military.

Students and faculty were especially exempted about the trip and some are even looking forward to applying for an internship in the facilities.

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