A MESSAGE FROM DEAN OF STUDENTS
Terry H. Addison

One can honestly say that this year has been like no other in the lives of Johnson & Wales students. The Providence campus has seen unparalleled growth with the largest incoming class in its history. The University system has expanded with the creation of a new southeastern campus at Charlotte, N.C. We have endured the threat of terrorist attacks as part of the new post 9/11 reality. War in Iraq has been fought and won, with the involvement of members of the J&W family. Yes, it has been an exciting, exciting and eventful year.

It has also been tragic as we were touched directly by the loss of J&W alumni, friends and relatives in the Station fire. Was there any good stuff? Of course there was. In the midst of all these calamitous events, students were to class, studied abroad, and went on co-ops. They worked, played and did community service. Clubs, Organizations and the Greeks not only persevered, but prospered. Faculty and professional staff taught, led and nurtured.

Johnson & Wales as a community has met every challenge. We are still here.

Congratulations to the '03 graduating classes, 2 year, 4 year, and graduate. When you look back on your tenure here at J&W, remember them for your resilience, courage and determination. Remember them for the preparation, the knowledge and skills you acquired, the lifelong friends you made, and the fun you had. Take kindly the counsel of the years and know that the best is left to come.

To the returning students, have a safe, happy, and productive summer—see you in the Fall!
Safety Tip of the Week

Out & About

Walk with someone else, especially after dark. Stay on populated, well-lit paths.

Boston Harbor Hotel Recognizes Johnson & Wales Student for Excellence

Chef Daniel Bruce of the Boston Harbor Hotel instructs Johnson & Wales student Tim LaBant as they prepare lunch at Intrigue Café. Tim currently attends Johnson & Wales University in Providence, and is recognized as a talented and ambitious student. He will earn his degree from the University in August, after completing a summer internship at L’Espalier in Boston. After multiple interviews and feedback from Johnson & Wales professors, Tim was given a unique opportunity to work alongside one of Boston’s most renowned chefs and fellow Johnson & Wales alum, Chef Daniel Bruce. In culinary circles, Daniel is well-known and easily considered an expert on wine and food pairing. His effortless talent can be witnessed at the hotel’s new restaurant, Meritage. Tim was exposed to the daily activities of one of Boston’s busiest chefs and honed his skills to prepare him for Boston’s competitive culinary world.

J&W Community Theatre

Submitted by Anthony Martineiti

When there is a need, a community tries to meet that need. It was obvious that the citizens of Johnson & Wales needed a theatre group. There were too many talented students who said that their giving up participating in theatre to attend Johnson & Wales was a very difficult decision. There were too many former college actors and playwrights now J&W staff and faculty members who didn’t have an outlet to continue and improve their avocations. And, simply, there were just too many Johnson & Wales folk who were asking why we didn’t have a theatre group.

And, so, The Johnson & Wales Community Theatre was born in the Fall of 2001.

The large and enthusiastic group who auditioned showed that the need was real.

Our first production was called “Unicornis and Swizzle Sticks” -

J&W Alumni to Meet at Restaurant Prov

By Kate Howard

Picture this...it’s 7:00 pm, you’ve finished dinner with your family and you’re wondering what’s next? We have a suggestion...start your initiation into the Alumni Association.

After commencement, the pictures, and spending time with your family, head over to Restaurant Prov. Enjoy great food and drinks and mingle with your friends, while enjoying the company of other J&W Alumni. The crowd will be filled with 2003 graduates, as well as other seasoned Alums.

Amazing opportunities arise when you have the chance to meet successful individuals in a relaxed atmosphere. Who knows, the rehearsed life goals you’ve been telling your family the whole weekend, (to ease their anxiety), just may come true!

Remember: the door never really closes when you graduate, it just opens in another direction! Stay connected with the Johnson & Wales University Alumni Association. The location is 99 Chestnut Street Providence, Rhode Island from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm on May 24, 2003.

Admission is $15.00 per person and you may reserve your spot by calling (401) 598-4602 or e-mail alumni.events@jwu.edu.
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Luz Cuevas - Senior
Hospitality Management

"I have enjoyed it and I can't believe my time is complete."
Lindsey Dean - Senior
International Business

"It has been very interesting."
Lerrissa O'Berry - Senior
Business Mgt.

"I have learned more about myself than I would have ever imagined."
Michael Gibbons - Senior
Sports Entertainment Mgt.
Clubs and Organizations Clash in Battle of the Campus

By William Klitzke

This year’s “Battle of the Campus” once again proved to be a successful event to all who partici-
pated. This year, there were twenty-three teams with three hundred and ninety students participating, almost one hundred more than participated last year. Winning the event, and coming second in the scoring were students from South hall. “Give me dollars Inc.” and “Fat Phi Fat” scored thirty-two and twenty-four points respectively. For the third place spot there was a tie. With a score of twenty points, were “The Full” hailing from McNulty Hall, and the event’s first ever commuter team “IT Wongo”. Many of the students that participated had an excellent time, even though their results were not as stellar. When questioning one of the participants in regards to if they had fun, he responded with “Anyone who wasn’t there missed a great time.”

Patty Cross, J&W’s Operation Manager for Student Activities, said the event was a “great day.” Plans are already in the works for next year’s event and the whole student activities staff hopes for suc-
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Proposed legislation may elevate J&W tuition

By John Orentias

“Ultimately what it can do is raise your tuition around 1,000 dollars, and who wants or needs that.”

—Dr. Irving Schneider

In an effort to increase revenue for the financially stricken city of Providence, Mayor David N. Cicilline has proposed legislation which will force tax-exempt colleges to make payments in lieu of taxes. According to Cicilline, Providence faces a widening 60 million dollar budget gap. As a result, he is attempting to convince universities and colleges that are exempt from paying property taxes into making voluntary payments to the city, a method which he prefers. So far all negotiations have failed with admin-

istrators on the voluntary fee.
Cicilline insists that every person or business in the city owe something in return for the services the city provides. He also intends to have a bill established that would levy a “student fee tax” set per student or as a percentage of the total cost of their tuition, room and board.

Representatives from Johnson & Wales, Providence College, Brown, RISD, and RWU, the 5 colleges affected, have joined forces to con-
quer the battle with city hall. During the latter part of April, when Cicilline was set to announce the legislation, the team of five asked for and suc-
cessfully received a delay to discuss and negotiate the proposal in more detail.
However, Cicilline claims he is committed to what he has dubbed the “Fair Share Act” regardless of the setback, and that it is a crucial factor in reducing his budget woes. The plan possibly adds 30 million dollars a year from the institutions.

At a question and answer session recently held the mayor was quoted as saying, “It’s time for colleges and universities to pay their fair share.” Following that statement applause erupted from audience members.

Dr. Irving Schneider, Vice President of the Providence “campus of Johnson & Wales was on hand at the April Student Government Senate Meeting to address student concerns on the matter.

“Hopefully we can win this effort,” exclaimed Dr. Schneider. Schneider countered, “Ultimately what it can do is raise your tuition around 1,000 dol-

lers, and who wants or needs that.”

The spar between city hall and Johnson & Wales has been intense. According to Schneider, President John Bowen is spending about 90 % of his time working with other col-
eges and university president’s in the city of Providence just on attacking this conflict. In addition, he noted there may come a time when President Bowen calls upon the student body for assistance.

Johnson & Wales and the four colleges argue that the economic benefits they bring to Providence and the state of Rhode Island are substantial.

Schneider firmly stated that the students of Johnson & Wales have much value to the city in terms of economic impact. “Without Johnson & Wales students this city wouldn’t be where it is today.”

The Mayor is certain that the community and General Assembly are on his side of the ring in this political bout. However, the ses-

sion for the Assembly ends in June, thus the longer the delay by college administrators, the better the chances of diminishing any plans for 2003.
Campus Ministry Week a Success

By Sandra Guimont

During Campus Ministry Week, numerous donations were made by individuals, departments and organizations. The Johnson & Wales Inn and the Bank of America helped immensely with their donations of supplies. Organizations donating included SGA, Sigma Delta Tau, Student Activities, the Office of Parent Relations, Newman Club, the J&W Catholic Community, Human Resources, Residential Life and South Hall. Many of the individuals donating remained anonymous. In all, Campus Ministry was able to make up a total of 445 kits, consisting of tissues, candy bars, lotion, toothpaste and toothbrushes, shampoo, conditioner, soap, band-aids and deodorant. Newman Club, Hillen and SGA sent

memories to volunteer time to put the kits together. On April 26, all volunteers worked hard for four hours putting everything together.

The first 100 kits were picked up on April 26, and were designated to go to Elizabeth Chase Buffalo House and the Women's Shelter. The remainder of the kits were picked up on May 1 and slated to go to various community service agencies in Providence, Woonsocket, Central Falls and Newport. Fortunately, six complete men's kits for the campus wide effort to collect for the troops were also donated. Campus Ministry would like to thank Terry Addison, the Christian Student Fellowship, Amy Kirt of the Phoenix Center, and all who participated and helped make this project such a success.

DECA Goes to Anheuser Busch

Submitted By DECA

On Friday, April 25, the Delta Epsilon Chi DECA Chapter, College of Business, and the Hospitality College teamed up to sponsor it's first ever "Company Challenge." This event is a day where students from these respective relations attend a VIP tour of a company and then participate in a social activity shortly thereafter.

This year DECA went to Anheuser Busch in Merrimack, New Hampshire to see first hand how the company employs time, place, form utility, and how to brew products better than their competitors. Many of the key components discussed during the tour was packaging, and distribution. Guest speakers included: Regional Director, John Consenza from Consumer Awareness, Sales Manager, Don Warner from Bellavance Beverage Company and lastly, VIP tour guide by AB staff.

Upon completion of the tour students proceeded to downtown Boston, MA where they had opportunities to shop, have lunch and explore such an exciting city. This all day excursion was a success and DECA looks forward to providing students with more events similar to this in the future.

Graduating Seniors Gain More Opportunities and Options

By William Kitze

The Graduating Class have much more to think about, besides commencement on Saturday, May 24th.

Spring is finally in the air and it is almost time for our seniors to leave the campus, and almost time to enter the alleged "real world" that we have been hearing about for so many years. As America's Career University, Johnson & Wales provides students with assistance and opportunities after graduation.

Probably the one that is most focused on by the University is entering the workforce in the field chosen by the student. Last year, 99% of Johnson & Wales graduates had jobs within sixty days of graduation. Obviously, many seniors are interested in getting "out of here," so they can get off to their jobs, and the rest of their lives. Entering the workforce may be an impending problem for some seniors embarking on their new endeavors, but if we look at all of the career training we have received working towards our degrees here, there must be something that we are able to apply.

Another, often forgotten, option for the graduates is more schooling. Although, many people recommend that you go somewhere besides the colleges you have attended for undergraduate study to pursue advanced degrees, it is still a very viable option that the students have. Many students early in their college career see this almost as necessary, but as time goes on, school may become less enticing for them.

Graduation is somewhat of a bitter-sweet time because many people are leaving friends and mentors that they potentially will not ever see again. Nevertheless, it is another ride of passage one must face to go through to achieve the credentialism this nation requires. It is an important event in all of our lives, something we have worked hard towards, and will use as reminder to work hard in the future.

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J&W Kicks off 2002-03 School Year with Successful Orientation

"The overwhelming response students had to our schedule of events was a reflection of a great year to come."

--- Michelle Delaney, Dir. of Student Activities

By Michael Gibbons

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

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

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

A great number of students took the opportunity to sit-see on the Duck Tours of Providence and a tour to Newport, RI on Monday, September 9th. Over 500 students took the time to relax and relieve some stress before classes started as the weekend’s series of events came to a close on Monday evening. Students gathered to enjoy some free food while watching the New England Patriots victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on large projector screens on both campuses. Others chose to release their stress while playing Laser Tag in the Delaney Gym. Overall, students showed a great response to this year’s Orientation events. It was evident that all the hard work of those volunteers in red shirts paid off.

J & W Community United While War on Terrorism Raged On

By John Ortenzio

The arrival of fall not only brought chilly days and auburn leaves to Providence; it also marked the September 11th one-year anniversary.

Americans nationwide united to celebrate the one-year anniversary of September 11th tragedy while troops in Afghanistan and the Mid-East aggressively captured wanted terrorists. Thousands of people gathered at Ground Zero to hold a moment of silence at exactly 8:46 a.m., one year from the moment Flight 11 crashed into the North Tower. Family members mourning the loss of loved ones shed tears of grief and misery. Those who gathered at the Pentagon, including President George Bush also held a moment of silence at 8:46.

The Johnson & Wales community also united on September 11th and held a candlelight vigil in Gaebe Commons to mourn the loss of the innocent lives lost to the September 11th events. Students read messages of hope and grief and whispered prayers to those affected.

The Wall of Hope, a creation of 10,000 tiles by the citizens of the State of Rhode Island now lining Memorial Boulevard near Waterplace Park in Providence. The tiles represent months of painting sessions, hope, butterflies, smiling faces, and other optimistic sentiments. Thousands of people have visited the Wall of Hope from all over New England. Many of the tiles are products of small children and convey positive messages; just a few are a reaction to the terrorist attacks. One tile portrays a plane flying into the Trade Center, accompanied by the words, “Never Forget.”

Americans were not the only ones mourning the horrifying events of September 11th. Five thousand Australians dressed in red, white and blue to form an American flag on a beach as a tribute to the attacks.

As many remembered the tragedy, U.S. soldiers waged war on Al-Qaeda operatives all over the world. The hunt for Bin Laden continued in September and the War with Iraq was in the political stages. White House officials claimed the U.S. military campaign in Afghanistan has succeeded in overthrowing the Taliban, even without the capture of Osama Bin Laden, the man responsible for the terror attacks. However pockets of resistance were still active in Afghanistan at the time of the one-year anniversary.
The Campus Herald would like to thank every organization who participated in the Organizational Spotlight, and for giving the student-produced, student-run newspaper the opportunity to spotlight the purpose and highlights of each organization for the J&W Campus community to view.


The Campus Herald Announcement:

Attention Student Organizations

The 2003-04 School year will be here faster than we all know it. If any Student Organizations are interested in having their organization in the "Spotlight," sign up NOW! The Campus Herald will now be taking requests for Organization Spotlight interviews for the 2003-04 school year.

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The Lambda was awesome. You did a great job.
Happy two year anniversary Iota's (5/10)!!!
Happy Birthday Kate Bischoff (5/19) We hope all your wishes come true.

ΦΚΣ

The respected Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma would like to wish students of Johnson & Wales University best wishes on their final ten days of the 2002-2003 school year. With finals just around the corner and the end near, we all look forward to the warm weather of summer. Just keep the thought of leaving here for the summer in the back of your mind as you finish those tedious exams. Let the summer begin.

Best wishes to our new Brothers; we anticipate that their journey will be a fulfilling one. A thank you also goes to all in Greek Life for supporting Phi Kappa Sigma in their recent events.

We hope for more success in the future and as always keep an eye out for future Skull House event dates and their times.
"I had a great time! I couldn’t believe how well the events ran, and the food at the events was marvelous."

-- The Johnson Family

RIPTA Response Balanced Among University Community

Administration unsure of continuation

By Michael Gibbons & John Ortezio

Johnson & Wales University began the school year with a fresh new look by providing the RIPTA service free to all students.

The additional transportation service came at a cost of three hundred thousand dollars and was initiated by Carol Chase, the director of Transportation.

"For this additional service we invested $300,000 this year alone," said Dr. Irving Schneider, VP of the Providence Campus in an address to the Student Government Association. "This was a test, not something that was definite to go on year to year."

A recent survey conducted by the University shows 75 percent of students surveyed were either somewhat satisfied to very satisfied with the new service.

Overall results of the survey show that the RIPTA program was a success. Just fewer than 95 percent of students responding were aware of the service, and nearly 90 percent of those responding use the RIPTA service at least once a week.

Many students were dissatisfied with the hours of operation; students expressed the need for the service to operate more frequently, particularly late in the evening. Students at ACE Hall and Edmund Hall were significantly less satisfied according to the online survey.

The University has yet to make a decision on the continuation of the RIPTA program for the 03-04 school year. Administration officials are now negotiating a price with RIPTA which will most likely be higher than the $300,000 initial fee. An announcement should be made by University officials in the coming summer weeks.

Many students feel that RIPTA is the best improvement Johnson & Wales has made thus far. Carl Neil Brooks, a freshman, says, "It’s all right, I like the fact that we get to ride around the city for free."

Questions of safety arose in relation to the public transportation system early on. Unlike the usual J&W buses, the RIPTA buses host a diverse crowd of people. These people may be comprised of business professionals, small children, full-time mothers, and quite possibly men and women without the comfort of homes.

Students at A.C.E. Hall (Academic Center East) responded to the issue in an effort to make a difference earlier this year by starting a petition against the service. "Buses are never on time, and they have too many breaks," said Tiffany Odge to a Herald reporter. "They need to have buses later on in the evening, like past 8pm, or at least 12 midnight on the weekends."

Most student concerns stemmed from safety, but were also derived from the bus schedule. A concerned ACE students comments "They need to change the transportation system because it takes us almost 45 minutes just to get downtown. And on the weekends, we need more J&W buses because the first J&W bus that comes out here on the weekends begins at around 7pm...that is just lazy."

During the first weeks of the Fall trimester student complaints were sent directly to the Rhode Island Transportation Authority. RIPTA cooperated with students and added express service between ACE and Gagne Commons in response to student concerns.
Students Attack Diversity

Thirty Johnson & Wales students representing an array of cultures departed from campus en route to Camp Aldersgate in North Scituate for two days. Participants had hoped of understanding what diversity is, what it means to others and how students can become more educated upon diversity on campus.

The "Diversity Retreat" was coordinated and organized by Student Activities and the Office of Campus Diversity. Pat Trosclair, Multicultural Center Coordinator, explains, "Our main focus was for people to build relationships with those who they would normally not interact with, so they could learn more about each other and their cultures. We had a wonderful turnout and everyone was absolutely great. I'd like to thank everyone who came out, taking that time. Making the commitment to learn and grow was very important."

The retreat kicked off by a welcome breakfast with Dean of Students Terry Addison, who touched upon what diversity means to us, and to the world. Dean Addison claims that this is only the beginning of the initiative. "This is about understanding as well as appreciating culture. We must develop strategies to make sure students can be as successful as they can be, in this ever increasing diversity that we have in the world, not just in the U.S."

Students engaged in a number of workshops, including motivational seminars conducted by Linda Robinson, an Academic Support Counselor for the Office of Campus Diversity. Robinson asked each individual what their expectations were coming into the trip. Students agreed that they wanted to apply their experiences gained from the weekend and utilize a new network to make an impact in their everyday activities.

"It always seems to be the same organizations", explains Robinson. "We need to get together as a group or whole and hold a rally of some sort. I attended Student Activities Night, and I did not know there were that many Clubs and Organizations on Campus, it would have been touching to see that sort of turn out here."

Students learned how to work in teams on numerous occasions. On one instance, the students were divided into teams of four and were given the basic essentials to prepare a meal, 45 minutes, and a kitchen.

The Emeril Lagasse came out in every student during the cook-off. Group Leaders emerged in an attempt to bring their team to victory. Though there were few culinary students attending the trip, the meals turned out to be extravagant and very presentable. The first class dinner was organized by James Clements, Multilingual Center Assistant Coordinator.

Students closed the first night with a social gathering where students surrounded a campfire and participated in several activities like volleyball, dancing, and they even had the opportunity to sit down with each other, on a one-on-one format to learn more about each other's culture, background, or race. "I was happy with the turnout, having an opportunity to socialize, and listening to diverse types of music," exclaimed Pierre Behera-Emanuel. Emmanuel continues, "I also valued the different opinions everyone had in the open forums when discussing issues of diversity, and I feel that all of this will help make a difference on campus." The second and final day of the retreat was filled with a number of workshops and group activities. Jan Bell, a Graduate School Professor touched many hearts with her presentation entitled "Who am I? Who are you?" Professor Bell urged students to stop being nervous with each other, and approach students who are different from you. She also stated that she is seeing a major improvement with the openness of the new generation.

An all around success is one of the many things that can be said regarding this year's diversity retreat. Albert Hilliard, Student Body President states, "the diversity retreat was a very educational experience for all that attended, it was a great opportunity to learn what diversity is and possible solutions on educating others on what diversity is and what they can do about it. The Student Government Association is in the process of preparing an event or program to educate the student body concerning diversity. A possible event may be in the making with the assistance of Campus Compact, including guest speakers to promote campus diversity."

Indeed, Johnson & Wales University is quite a diverse community; however, when taking a look at the facts you get a more accurate glance into its true variety. Johnson & Wales claims to have 83 different countries represented on campus, plus representation from all of the 50 states in America, according to their website. These facts show that Johnson & Wales University is the most diverse college in the state of Rhode Island.

As future leaders of a diverse workforce, students must understand all the cultures of the world. We have all the cultures of the world represented at Johnson & Wales; this gives students a tremendous competitive advantage. An experience such as the Diversity Retreat creates a vehicle for students to take advantage of the opportunity to interact with students of a different race, religion or sexual orientation.
**The Campus Herald presents:**

**The Best of 2002-2003**

**The Best** place to eat off campus; The Cheesecake Factory in the Providence Place Mall.

**The Best** place to eat on campus; Snowden Dining Facility.

**The Best** place to study; Commuter Lounge in Xavier.

**The Best** place to get kicked out of school; the Office of Student Conduct located on the 3rd floor of the CBCSI Building downtown.

**The Best** building to get stuck in an elevator; John Hazen White Building.

**The Best** place to see the freaks come out at night; Kennedy Plaza.

**The Best** place to relax and chill in between class periods; Chestnuts.

**The Best** place to socialize with fellow students; The Bar located on Weybosset Street.

**The Best** place to eat late; 7/11 on Dorrance Street.
Critic's Corner
By DNA Smith

"Phone Booth" is a great idea for a movie. In the hands of a good director, like, say, David Fincher, this movie would've been a taut, brilliantly paced, exciting psychological thriller.

Sadly, "Phone Booth" was directed by Joel Schumacher. For those of you unfamiliar with this man's work, this is the guy who single-handedly killed the Batman franchise. He's the doofus who made "Batman & Robin," the one where George Clooney had to run around in a Batsuit with big rubber nipples on it.

Thankfully, there are no big rubber nipples anywhere to be found in "Phone Booth." At least Joel is beginning to learn from his mistakes. Still, for a movie that's not even an hour and a half long, he could only get the first 30 minutes right.

The film stars Colin Farrel as Stu Shepard, a low-rent publicist in New York City. Every day, he goes to the same phone booth and calls a young aspiring actress (Katie Holmes) and tries to get her to meet him in a hotel to "discuss her career." The girl (the doe-eyed, stereotypical innocent Midwest wanna-be) always turns him down. One day, Stu stops by the phone booth to make the call and the phone rings. He picks up and the caller knows everything about him. He tells Stu that if he hangs up the phone he will be killed.

The caller is played by Kiefer Sutherland, doing his best impersonation of the guy on the phone in the Scream movies. Every line reading sounds like the one before. He's a one note psycho - which is apropos, because this movie doesn't have that many twists. And that's the problem. After the cops show up, the head games are all the same. We can see them coming a mile away, and there's no tension. After about 45 minutes, I wanted to shoot somebody - just to see something happening in the theater.

The only thing keeping this film from getting a D or an F is Colin Farrel's excellent performance. Rent the video when it comes out, but don't waste your time in the theater.

Ludacris Warns Against Idle Chitchat, Tries To Out-Bass Tyrese
Courtesy of MTV

Ludacris doesn't just play a hustler on the big screen, he's one in real life. Despite not being on an official tour, he still performs several shows each week. In the next month he'll be appearing in "2 Fast 2 Furious" (June 6) and boast executive producer/artist credit when the flick's soundtrack comes out on May 27. He's still finishing up work on his next solo album, Chicken & Beer, which is slated for August. And he has a hand in summer releases by his Disturbing Tha Peace groupmate Shawanna and the first artist off his Disturbing Tha Peace imprint, Chingy.

Revamped Limp Bizkit Album Now Due In September
Courtesy of MTV

Limp Bizkit will release a single before the Summer Sanitarium Tour kicks off July 4, but the band's new album won't drop until the fall.

"We started writing again with our new guitarist, and it's going so good that we don't want to jeopardize any of the creativity by limiting ourselves by a time," frontman Fred Durst said at Wednesday's "The Matrix Reloaded" premiere. "So we'll get our single out and finish this album and it'll be worth the wait. I promise." Durst wrote Wednesday on Limp Bizkit's Web site that the group's fourth studio album is due the first week in September. He also gave a new title, Panty Sniffer, but the title has changed more times than the much-delayed disc's release date, and it appears to be a running joke.

Limp Bizkit had an album's worth of songs finished several weeks back, but they went back to the drawing board after Mike Smith joined the lineup. The band is now working on vocals in the studio, traditionally one of the final elements recorded for an album.

Pink Readies 'Feel Good' Song Of The Summer, Works On New LP
Courtesy of MTV

Pink is about to submit her entry for the feel-good song of the summer - and appropriately enough, it's called "Feel Good Time."

The lead single from the upcoming sequel to the box-office hit "Charlie's Angels," Pink's soon-to-be-released song is the first glimpse at what direction the pop singer might be taking for her in-progress next album. "Feel Good Time" has electro flourishes (courtesy of William Orbit) spiraling around each other and a groove reminiscent of Beck circa his fun period (no wonder - it was written by the postmodern folkster himself!). Seemingly to describe her character in "Charlie's Angels Full Throttle," the lyrics ponder the life of an operator of an underground motorcycle club must lead.
**J&W Welcomed More Change than Winter Weather**

**J&W's Safety & Security Experiences Alterations**

By John Ortenzio

Johnson & Wales University announced the appointment of former R.I. State Police officer Major Mike Quinn to lead the Safety and Security department on campus in early December.

The newly appointed director, who received a bachelor’s degree from Roger Williams University, and a Masters degree from Anna Maria College in Massachusetts, is currently overseeing the highly visible department that is responsible for the protection of students, faculty, staff and University property.

Since the appointment, Safety and Security has commenced many changes.

Students are now required to showcase their student I.D. prior to boarding all J & W buses. Due to recent safety concerns, the Transportation Department and the Department of Campus Safety and Security has requested that all J & W bus drivers require all passengers to show Johnson & Wales I.D.’s prior to boarding all buses & vans,” the University said in an e-mail to all students, faculty, and staff.

In the past, the transportation department did not require students to show proper I.D. before boarding a J & W bus, however the policy did exist when boarding theRIPTA bus. Since the issue was non-existent in the past, passengers boarded buses based upon a bus driver’s judgment that the person only appeared to be a student.

In addition, the Safety and Security department introduced a new office to the Downtown campus in late winter. Now, the department has two locations to ensure safety from: The main office by Hospitality on Narragansett Boulevard, and the new Weybosset Avenue location.

Coming into the position Major Quinn was extremely impressed with what he found at Johnson & Wales students brought forth. Major Quinn exclaims, “This career development focus is really an exciting concept. This is not the typical education academia, this is preparing students for life, and that is a remarkable environment.”

Major Quinn possesses a very impressive background detailed with 24 years in the law enforcement area. Quinn is the third ranking officer with the Rhode Island State Police, who are branded for their tradition of excellence and professionalism. He was the Chief Administrative Officer with the division; his duties were the management of all administrative tasks. Prior to that, his experience was with internal affairs and professional standards of the division. In addition, he experienced some time with the operations section of the department.

Johnson & Wales University has placed their faith in Quinn to provide assistance toward the strategic mission of the department, as well as the University. “We are very confident that there will be improvements to the department,” states Arthur Gallagher, Vice President of Student Affairs. Gallagher counters, “He was a superior candidate for a department which is very important on campus.” Gallagher is confident that when students, faculty and staff call upon Quinn for assistance and service he will be there for them in that time of need.

The Safety and Security Department ensure campus safety by using foot patrols, vehicle patrols, and bike patrols; when Providence weather is on their side.

Safety and Security at Johnson & Wales partakes in the crucial role of the protection of students, faculty and staff. “We have to provide a safe and secure environment to the University community," Quinn explains. "That is what we are about and that is what we will be about.”

The Safety and Security office is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Students who need help or have questions should call 596-1103.

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**Charlotte campus Opening leads to a new J&W**

By Dina Pagonakis & John Ortenzio

>This past school year marked much advancement for the Johnson & Wales University future with the opening of the Charlotte, North Carolina campus. The creation of this campus in such a distinctive city was a momentous step in solidifying nationwide development for America's Career University.

>"Our decision to open a campus in Charlotte is a significant and strategic move to position the University for continued growth and success in the decades ahead," said University President John A. Yena.

>The construction of the new campus will lead to other southern campuses to close. The students scheduled to enroll in 2004 at the Norfolk and Charleston campuses will both combine into the new Charlotte campus.

>While our Norfolk and Charleston locations are successful and quality campuses, they both would have required a significant investment to enable them to offer the full Johnson & Wales University experience," says Dr. Yena.

>Johnson & Wales University will continue to keep its contacts in Norfolk and Charleston. The Senior Vice President for External Affairs, Ken Levy, is heading a team to maintain these contacts. The lineup includes both Charleston and Norfolk's current campus presidents. The planning team will be working with the area's employers to establish the best options for continuing a University presence in both cities. The freshmen enrolled in 2003 will be the last class in the campuses, and is limited to a culinary arts associate degree. Freshmen enrolled this fall, in addition, are able to complete the food service management bachelor's program.

>The new campus in Charlotte will offer both associate and bachelor's degree programs from a combination of three colleges: Business, Culinary Arts, and Hospitality. It will begin its classes in the fall of 2004. Opening enrollment is expected to be an average of 825 students. By 2007, the Johnson & Wales University Charlotte campus will readily be expected to reach around 2,800, with 250 staff and faculty employed.

>"We are entering a new era in the University's commitment to a system of strong, interdependent campuses, each that provide our full educational offerings and the faculty, staff and facilities to attract and retain career-focused students," states Dr. Yena. Yena counters, "With the addition of the Charlotte campus to our system and our commitment to a continued presence in Charleston and Norfolk, we will strengthen our promise of 'best fit' employment and be able to provide the world-class education that students, employers and alumni expect from Johnson & Wales.

>The new campus will be located in Charlotte's downtown, the city's Gateway Village. This development is a multi-use urban village with an array of residential and commercial buildings located in the city center's western entrance. Charlotte is suitably situated between relaxing mountains and warm beaches. The city includes extra-curricular activities such as a lively arts scene and many professional sports.

>Charlotte is an urban climate with a small town aura, which makes it a unique city. The exclusive city makes a "perfect home" for the Career University. Charlotte is also within a day's drive to 50 percent of America's population, and is the hub of the "New South."
"The Station" TRAGEDY hits close to home

By Michael Gibbons & John Ostenzio

Johnson & Wales University was directly affected by the tragic West Warwick nightclub disaster that took place in February. In March the Office of Alumni Relations, Student Activities, and Campus Ministry held a memorial service for the loss of two J&W alumni to The Station fire.

Dina DeMaio, of West Warwick, a 1999 graduate of the Court Reporting program, has been confirmed as deceased. DeMaio was enrolled as a continuing education student focusing on her paralegal studies certificate.

The second victim, a continuing education student from 1990 to 1995, James F. Gooden, Jr., achieved his bachelor degree in Management. Gooden worked as the deli-manager for Hi-Lo Supermarket in Swansea, Massachusetts.

A third victim of this tragedy is a gentleman by the name of David Malagorno, a student of the class of 1986. Malagorno is currently enlisted at Rhode Island Hospital, listed in good condition.

"This is a time when we needed to come together," said Lori Zabatta, manager of Alumni Relations at the Providence campus. "We felt that we needed to do something for those who were affected."

Johnson & Wales is in the process of establishing a memorial scholarship for family members of those affected by the fire.

A total of 100 people were killed and over 200 injured in the inferno. The blaze ignited when hard rock band Great White launched pyrotechnics to commence the concert. Concert goers were trapped in the petite structure as the blaze grew into an uncontrollable yellow haze. The investigation of the fire by the Attorney General of Rhode Island is currently in progress.

The state of Rhode Island has been eternally affected by the heartbreaking events at The Station. In light of the fire, state officials have stepped up their efforts to provide a safe and healthy environment to many night clubs, office buildings, and recreational facilities. Many local businesses are also taking steps to prevent a repeat of The Station tragedy.

Just recently, Johnson & Wales University banned the posting of flyers and signs outside of glass enclosed bulletin boards. All materials hung in unauthorized areas will be removed, says University administrators.

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The year was 1920. Prohibition was in affect, gangsters and mafia-related crime was up-and-coming, and jazz was the sound on the street. To commemorate this decade, which would later be dubbed, the "roaring twenties," the financially burdened Red Sox of Boston sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees of New York on January 3rd. Although the franchises didn't know it at the time, that desperate transaction would spark baseball's greatest rivalry.

In the present day, when the Yankees and Red Sox collide both teams know what's on the line. Whether it's at Yankee Stadium or Fenway, the play-off-like atmosphere undoubtedly shines like diamonds throughout both ballparks. This war-like rivalry is not merely the battle for 1st place in the American League East. There's much more involved. With 80 years of memories gone by, the rivalry has emerged into a battle of history, culture, people, regions, and lifestyles.

A bit of the rivalry is the utter differentiation of both teams. The Yankees: a well-off franchise that is accustomed to the win column; the Armani suit dazzling, white-collar, Wall Street tycoon. The Red Sox: a less wealthy franchise that has learned to accept loss; the Levi's jean shimmering, blue-collar, Massachusetts carpenter.

A bit of the rivalry lies on the field. It's Mickey Mantle tipping his cap to the Red Sox bench in 58'. It's the Yankees beating the Red Sox 2-1, the Red Sox, most hoped for side less ever. It's former Red Sock Roger Clemens getting hammered in the 1999 American League Championship Series. It's Carl Yastrzemski briskly walking out to left field with cotton in his ears to mute boos of Red Sox fans.


So the Red Sox, defeating the Yankees on and off the field is sometimes more important than life itself. Seemingly powerless on the field, the Red Sox have tried to defeat the Yankees in the front office. They unsuccessfully attempted to outbid the Yankees for outfielder Bernie Williams in 98'.

Just this spring, they battled the Yankees in the free agency signing of Cuban defection Jose Contreras. Shortly after that quarrel, Red Sox president Larry Lucchino designated the Yankees as, "the evil empire." That slogan will soon crawl its way onto the torso's of drunken fans in Fenway.

That statement made by Lucchino ignited a war of words. A few days later Yankee owner George Steinbrenner red back. "I've learned this about Lucchino: He's baseball's foremost chauvinist of all time. He changes colors depending on where he's standing. He talks out of both sides of his mouth."

The verbal war continued when Lucchino arrogantly launched back, "is that the best he could do."

The short media enriched confrontation between the two ended a couple weeks afterward when the Yankees thwarted the Red Sox by beating a three way deal with Montreal and Chicago that kept Bartolo Colon away from Bean town.

The old adage, numbers are like people; torture them enough and they'll tell you anything fits perfectly into this rivalry. Since 1920 this competitive tale of two cities has been all pin stripes. Although the little league sluggers of Massachusetts showed New England just can beat New York in 2002 when they defeated Harlem in the championship.

Prior to game 1 of the 1999 American League Championship Series, former Yankee, Yogi Berra confronted current Yankee Bernie Williams in the clubhouse. "They can't beat us," Yogi passionately whispered to Williams. "They haven't been able to beat us for 80 years and they aren't going to beat us now."

"Yankees-Red Sox is a real rivalry," says Joe Torre, the present manager of the Bronx Bombers. Its roots in history, in competing for the same goal for a century, in the dueling of its stars, whether it be Joe DiMaggio or Ted Williams, Thurman Munson or Carlton Fisk, or Derek Jeter or Nomar Gruzaparita," claims Torre.

The start of the 2003-2004 season has begun and the Red Sox are tailgating the Yankees in the standings, just a few games back. The rivalry is alive and well. It will be for years to come.

This very moment, fathers in New England descriptively describe the hostile rivalry to their sons, and the dismal hate they have toward the Yankees. While fathers in the Bronx relish in 100 years of Yankee glory.
Greek Life Becomes Wish Granters

By John Ortenzio

In an effort to raise money and awareness for the wish-granting organization Make-A-Wish of Rhode Island, members of Johnson & Wales University’s 20 fraternities and sororities assembled in the Pepsi Forum to dance the day away on Saturday, April 5th.

Teams of five represented each Greek organization on campus. At least three of the five members for each team were required to be on the dance floor for 12 hours, non-stop.

The event, which was kicked off at 12:00 p.m. and concluded at 12:00 a.m. accumulated a sum of $2,500 for the Foundation. Each organization raised the cash before the event.

Matt Lindenberg of Richmond, RI joined in on the dance-off to support the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Four-and-a-half-year old Lindenberg was granted his wish of going to Disney World by the charity.

Make-A-Wish, established in 1991, is the leading wish-granting organization on the globe. The foundation includes 78 chapters in the United States and 25 international affiliates covering five continents. The mission of the Foundation is to grant every child who is under 18 and diagnosed with a life-threatening medical condition their own genuine wish. As of its start, the foundation has granted over 400 wishes. Some of this information was provided by the Office of Public Relations.

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Students Have the Right to Vote

By John Ortenzio

The month of April brought spring sunshine and a new Student Government administration to the Johnson & Wales community.

University wide elections were held on both the Harborside and Downtown campuses with only 9-6 percent of the student population voting.

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, an Information 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 fully complete what he or she started," says Hilliard. Hilliard countered, "It takes one year to get the ideas in place and one year to implement them."

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.

Hilliard and Rogers plan 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 Pons; Sophomore Class Secretary - Joe Korman; Sophomore Class Treasurer - Brittany Malugin; Downtown Campus Affairs - Tiffany Odger, Harborside Campus Affairs - Rachel Curby; Student Services Senator - Russel Getz; Junior Class Treasurer - Theresa Wilkins; Commuter Senator - Jim Winfield; Clubs and Organizations Senator - Pierre Berthia-Emmanuel.

Voter turnout for the Spring Election was less this year was less than previous years, with only 28% final ballots.

"Voter turnout has always been an issue," says Albert Hilliard, Student Body President and President -Elect.

"We are currently in the process of working with the IT department on campus to have online 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.

Fall elections for unfilled positions will be held early next year.
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