University Presidents Wish to Debate Drinking Age Ethics

Cassandra Munick
Guest Writer

Over 3,000 students will converge into downtown Providence and the Harborfront campus this weekend as the university officially opens its doors for Welcome Weekend. The move-in process will occur the majority of the time for new students and their families on Saturday and Sunday, but as the remaining students arrive on Monday, the festivities truly begin.

In order to accomplish a smooth running move-in process, a team of campus administrators meet throughout the year, and thought for a few days before signing. He is neither for nor against the changing of the drinking age. Bowen would like to have a debate, to see some empirical evidence so that we can determine if the current law is or is not working.” As both an educator and parent of an 18-year-old he sees the need for serious discussion.

This particular law may be the reason why many states have not considered changing their current laws regarding the drinking age. Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) national president Laura Dean-Mooney was quoted by the Associated Press saying “It’s very clear the 21-year-old drinking age will not be enforced at these campuses.”

Photo courtesy of The Campus Herald

Move In Begins For Fall

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According to the Amethyst Initiative, in 1984 the federal government passed a law which says that any state where its drinking age is lower than 21 will receive a 10% reduction in its annual federal highway appropriation. This was their solution to decrease the amount of drunken driving incidents nationwide.

Pablo Fransisco Coming to Town

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Under the direction of Kris McNamara, to plan and implement the process that was formerly known as Check-In. With the addition of the highly successful Summertime Orientation program, the Check-in process of years past is no longer necessary. "Now that students can take care of many of the issues that were dealt

Some parents are upset over this statement and the discussion surrounding it, claiming that they will refuse to send their child to a school which is part of this initiative. Ron Mantle, Vice President of Student Affairs and also a proud parent of an 18-year-old, has already received these messages of concern. He fully supports the University President in his decision, and remembers what it was like on college campuses when the drinking age was 18.

Mantle expresses that the times were different and that each generation is different. "The generation of today cannot be judged by the same standards of the past," he said in an interview on August 19, 2008. This is why a debate and education on the effects of the drinking age should be held.

Cassandra Munick ‘06 expressed her opinion, “Everyone’s been talking about reconsidering the drinking age and the effects of it for so long, it’s good to see that there are finally people willing to step up and discuss this potential change. JWU students will definitely support Bowen’s decision to take part in the debate, no matter what the outcome.”

That is indeed the step that these college and university presidents have taken to be well informed decision makers; they have publicly declared their desire for this issue to be recognized as well as debated and have expressed their voices loudly.
Campus News

Campus Safety & Security

Caitlin Beoet 
Editor in Chief

Some colleges call them Campus Police, at Johnson & Wales University they are known as Campus Safety & Security. They might knock on your residence hall door when it's late and you're loud, or maybe they slap the driver's side window of your car with a lovely bright orange sticker. Their job is to keep a watchful eye over campus and that's what they do.

Armed with about thirty staff members, they monitor our campus 24/7/365 with eyes and ears practically everywhere. The Johnson & Wales Providence campus is set smack dab in the city. We don't have green acres in the suburbs (although there is Gage Commons), so this campus is especially challenging to protect.

In 2007-08 students and faculty started scanning ID cards in order to access buildings. This has limited the access that non-JWU people to our campus, but it does have its flaws. How many of us actually scan into every building when it's class time? Most of us are respectful enough to hold the door for our fellow students and faculty members. This is a nice courtesy, but who exactly are we letting in?

JWU has also become a blue light school. They have recently appeared, outside Starbucks, Gage Commons, on Harborside campus and other various places. These blue lights have a red (emergency) button which immediately contacts Campus Safety & Security. They are also wired to video cameras so that the dispatcher can ensure safety until an officer can respond. These aren't the only video cameras that CS&S has on campus. Dispatch constantly monitors over 175 cameras which allows them to see all the areas both Downcity as well as Harbor side.

Major Quinn, Executive Director of Campus Safety & Security, gave his advice to students both new and returning.

"Carry your ID with you at all times. This is your key to the city, if you lose it report it immediately. Your ID is access to JWU transportation as well as RITPA, buildings and dining halls." Major Quinn also spoke about personal responsibility. He spoke about making the right choices so that hopefully CS&S doesn't have to solve a problem. He started his career this campus with 24 years as a Rhode Island state trooper before which he decided to dedicate himself to educating students. His goal is to teach conscious, well-rounded students.

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Admissions and Welcome Center. The current building will be demolished and construction will begin, it is due to be completed for the 2009-2010 school year.

To make room in the Harborside Academic Center for the Computer Center, the University Office of Culinary Education has moved to the Friedman Center. Also near the Harborside campus, the Hospitality Center (Hoop) will now be referred to as Harbor View. This change is part of the effort to distinguish the Hospitality program from the building, which offers residence halls as well as a learning center.

University Admissions, Alumni Relations and the Creative Services Group will be moving about 1 mile from the Downcity campus to 3 Davol Square. These are University level departments, meaning they act on behalf of the Providence, Charlotte, North Miami and Denver campuses. Providence Admissions will remain on the first floor of the Yera Center.

Moving to the Yera Center in March of 2009 will be the Accounting Office which is currently in Plantations Hall. If you're wondering what will occupy the space that Student Academic Services has vacated in the John Haux White Center, the Career Development Office will be moving from the Yera Center in early 2009 and will be

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Departments Musical Chairs

Caitlin Beoet
Editor in Chief

Departments on campus have seemed to play a childhood favorite game, musical chairs. When you seek their services in the fall you may not find them around where they used to be. Three departments moved from the Kinley Building to the new buildings, the others moved to by most as the Rolo Building, and by some as the Student Services Center. Administration has not yet renamed the building they acquired in 1997, but they hope to lose the name Rolo to make it their own.

Providence Campus President Irving Schenker has made the moves in a memo to the University on June 11, 2008.

In this newly renovated (inside as well as out) building you can find Student Services (formerly known as Student Academic Services and Student Financial Services) as well as the International Center. More departments will be joining them but have not yet moved. SAV and SFS have joined in order to work more efficiently, because of their new physical closeness they will be able to communicate and students will have a "one-stop shopping model." similar to what is found on the Harborside campus at the Friedman Center. The Rolo building is located right next to the street from Xavier Auditorium on Pine Street.

"As a returning student I haven't gotten any information about the new Rolo building, from what I hear this will be the new student services center to make SAS, SAV and the International Center easier to access on campus," said Ashley Masterson '10.

The Harborside Computer Center has moved to the Harborside Academic Center in order to make way for the new Culinary

Jobs On Campus and Off

Ottob Neubauer  
Assistant Editor in Chief

With tuition reaching nearly twenty-thousand dollars and room, board, and miscellaneous expenses adding another ten-thousand, even a Spartan lifestyle at Johnson & Wales University requires quite a sum of money. Fortunately, there are many employment opportunities both on and off-campus. Here are just a few of the employment opportunities at Johnson & Wales University.

The Admissions department employs students as tour guides for visiting students and their families.

The Office of Student Activities employs many students in specialized positions, for example, the Campus Herald, Johnsonian, and Resource Room require students with specific technical skills. The office also employs many part-time students.

The Kinley Learning Center and it's branch in McNulty Hall hire advanced students from within each major to tutor underachieving in those subjects.

The mission of the Campus Herald is to be the vital source of information for Johnson & Wales University students, faculty, staff and administration, on both the Downcity and Harborside campuses. To that end, we shall demonstrate the integrity and professionalism necessary in providing accurate and essential information to the University community.

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The Dunk Shows Freshness

Caitlin J. Sears
Editor in Chief

Saturday, September 6, 2008 the Dunkin’ Donuts Center will open its doors: not for a concert, not for a Providence College Friars basketball “welcome back celebration”, and not for the theater practice. The Dunk will present itself to the public, showing off three years and $80 million of renovations. Renovations include upgraded seating and facilities; they have also formally linked the arena of the Dunk to the RI Convention Center through an enclosed glass sky bridge forming a unified visual and functional one-stop center for Rhode Island events and hospitality.

The Dunk as a draw for them to come to downtown Providence. According to Projects Manager Kerrie Bennett, under the management of RICCA, the Dunk’s increased productivity was shown in the first year. Even after shutting down the facility for 4 months, the RICCA still surpassed the number of events that were held in the twelve full months of 2005. Now they have taken it to the next level (SEE majors, this one is for you): a new video scoreboard; new food courts; restroom capacity increased by 40%, upgrades to locker rooms, star dressing rooms, media and interview rooms; addition of 20 luxury suites, redesigned concourse, new, expanded lobby and new box office; new seats installed in the arena bowl; installation of all new life safety systems, conversion to an ADA accessible facility; and new meeting and hospitality rooms. These upgrades have helped Providence receive national bookings, such as the 2010 NCAA Division 1 Men’s Basketball Championship, first and second rounds.

If seeing the upgrades in person is not enough to entice, your free admission also grants you access to a Guitar Hero Challenge, “make your own sports broadcast”, music, prizes, and possible celebrity sightings. Doors open at 10:00 am through 3:00 pm on September 8th. Check out www.dunkindonutscenter.com/grandopen.html for a full schedule of events and directions.

Students Assist With Move-In

Students Activities Night, one of the biggest events on campus that includes Live Band Karaoke, a chance to win a new car, a huge activity fair, and more. Tuesday is when the real world kicks in with the first day of classes.

Welcome Weekend move-in and all the activities serve as a phenomenal starting point to what should be a busy and active year on campus. For more information on upcoming events and activities, be sure to check out the Office of Student Activities on-line at www.jwu.edu/prov/osa.

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Big Laughs Come to Campus

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as the “20-something” or “30-something”, however old he is he is making a big splash. He has been to Europe to promote his DVD "OUCH!" which first aired as a one hour special on Comedy Central.

You might recognize his voice from the Rhode Island set television show, Family Guy. He played “Voice of Cuban Greeter”

Cuban Official/Salesperson”. Francisco also hosted “Late Night Laughs” on TBS. He was nominated for Comedian of the Year by the American Comedy Awards.

Debbie Keller, Francisco’s publicist said "It’s an unbelievable ability to physically morph himself into movie stars, singers, friends, family and a multitude of nationalities give Pablo’s show a universal appeal.”

FOX – TV Boston calls Pablo “the most talented comedian in the business today” and on Sunday, September 7 at 8:00 p.m. the doors of the Main Gym will open to see this talented man perform. This performance is free as long as you have your student ID and is open only to the JWU community.

For more information about Opening Week activities, log on to www.jwu.edu/prov/ septstart to find out details!

Department Moves on Campus

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share space with the Center for Academic Support currently in the almost vacated Kinley Building. The University has plans to sell the Kinley Building over all the departments have moved; their vision is to consolidate the Downview campus from its seemingly random buildings in Providence to one centralized area.

There are many dreams for the Johnson & Wales campus in the future, according to the Providence Journal some of these dreams include selling the Buril Building (School of Technology), building a student center, new residence halls, a conference hotel, parking structures, expanding Xavier to include the College of Hospitality and School of Technology, and to add more green space.

These dreams hunge on the Route 95/195 construction and redevelopment project.

There is currently no space for expansion, but thanks to a state of the art building the finished product turns out. These ideas and imaginings are still years away, possibly in a ten to fifteen year plan. The plans of today have already been implemented, starting with the Student Services Center, the Coltrane-Ashburnham Welcome Center, and the not yet revealed and talked about large scale construction building where parking lot C used to be.

Administration has the power to use their resources (tuition dollars or donations) to better Johnson & Wales University. There is a firm but flexible long term plan which appears to already have commenced. As the Providence campus changes the students need to be informed, so they can take advantage of and access these changes. In 2015 it will be interesting to see how the University has developed.

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CULINARY ARTS
CULINARY OLYMPICS: TERRANOVA HEADS TO GERMANY

Ashley Tucker
Staff Writer

Athletes are packing up their sports equipment and returning home from the summer games in Beijing. However, chefs all over the globe are knapping through their recipes, and proving their master plans for the Culinary Olympics.

There is no other culinary competition that can compete with this international event. Internationale Kochkunst Ausstellung (IKA) is the official name of the game; however, it is equally referred to as the Culinary Olympics. This year, too many to copy the event, but none have the turnout like the IKA.

This year, Johnson & Wales University's own Associate Professor Frank Terranova was joined by Daniel Schnorchel (Teachers Assistant) and head to Germany. October 19-22, 2008 Chef Terranova and Schnorchel will culminate the mix en place that they have formulated into a prospective plan for success.

Johnson & Wales University Student Culinary Olympic team (entered into the IKA's AKA national team) tasted the succulent successes during the 2004 games. Undergraduate students battled both at home and overseas three times their age. After many months of dedication they left Germany with a brilliant bronze medal for their efforts.

The founding fathers of the Culinary Olympics set out to create an atmosphere that would give diverse cultures the ability to emulsify. These men also foresaw the economic benefits that this monstrous event would generate, and how it would allow people to see their country as a fulfilling tourist attraction. They charmed the world by sharing their hospitable culture, in hopes of being sited on the map as a qualifying vacation destination.

The German chefs established an environment which permits people to travel all over the world to educate themselves, and others, about different cultures and culinary techniques. Chefs from around the globe flock to the Culinary Olympics in hopes to observe and trade nifty culinary trends. Everyone who attends the cooking competition has at least one similarity: a profound infatuation with food.

This beautiful tradition boldly began brewing just over 100 years ago. Culinary experts migrate to Germany with their creative concoctions. This event mimics the athletic Olympics by repeatedly returning every four years. The only disruption of this seasonal recurrence was during the World Wars at home.

Throughout history, the event has only taken place in three cities. It began in Frankfurt and moved to Berlin in 1996, around the same time as the Union of Germany. Now, the competition rests in the hands of Erfurt, a town about 180 miles south-west of Berlin.

The United States has been involved in the Culinary Olympics since 1956. The national team found difficulty finding their bearings in their formative years. However, according to unichef.com, the first American team was in 1960. The All-American team smothered the world with a native specialty: fried chicken, and baked potatoes. In 1988 they conquered any competition by consecutively winning the hot food category three times.

Now, the IKA is celebrating its 22nd competition. In 2004 the Culinary Olympics attracted approximately 1200 chefs from 40 countries. The German Chefs Association (GCA) has always been responsible for hosting and co-sponsoring the occasion each time. A higher volume of participants, culinary colleagues, and hobby-cooks is almost guaranteed.

Teams, individuals, juniors, pastry, and military brigades are the 3 categories that the chefs can participate in.

The chefs that enter as a junior team will be reimbursed for each meal. The GCA will supply an allowance of 4.40 EUR per dish. The budget, which exceeds funding, sums up to total of 654,50 L.USD to store 110 plates of food. The German Chefs Association also supports the junior chefs by supplying them with hotel accommodations throughout the duration of the competition.

Do you want to rub shoulders with some of the most knowledgeable sources of culinary knowledge? The application deadline swiftly approached chefs during the scorching summer month of July. But, it is not too early to start planning for the 23rd Culinary Olympics.

Local Produce Brought to Community by JU chefs

Ashley Tucker
Staff Writer

Biting into a tender, round, slightly fuzzy, aromatic peach is something that can reveal an array of comments. Just prior to picking up the peach, certain expectations are developed in the minds eye about how the peach should feel, flow, and taste in the mouth. Bite after bite, sweet sappy juice vulcanistically burst out from within the peach. As the luminous evidence of a good peach rushes down the chin of the biter, all one can think about is how good the next peach will be.

This peach was found at a local farmers market. Shopping at local farmers markets is nothing new. People know that local produce is generally of an optimal quality compared to imported produce from halfway around the world. In order to have visually appealing fruit the farmers prematurely pick the produce. The fruit is sometimes held up in transport and storage for a month prior to being released for sale.

Local fruit and veggies have a general standard that is growing larger, and truer to their natural essence. So why is there, all of a sudden, a big fuss about shopping locally and setting up your local farmers market? Oil prices are sky rocketing, this means transportation costs, electricity, and the
general expense to produce goods are constantly climbing. Many industries, especially within the food business, are experiencing increased expenses from many of their suppliers.

In order for the suppliers to stay afloat they pass the increased costs of goods onto the restaurateur. Along with increased food costs, the chefs are feeling the pinch in all directions. The cost of living is increasing for everyone, not just businesses. Chefs are being creative in order to keep the customers happy. They are searching for different ways to stretch the dollar.

Buying locally grown produce is usually cheaper because of its abundance. The produce is at its prime when picked and chefs can usually bargain with farmers for "sweet" deals when buying in bulk. By shopping at the farmers markets chefs are supporting the local economy. Because the farmers are able to grow a variety of goods they can sell it profitably. However, if the community does not support the local agriculture it forces farmers to harvest crops such as corn, cotton, and other necessities that would be bought by corporate giants at a market low rate.

If the farmers have more money to spend they may purchase new equipment from a local hardware store. In turn, the hardware store owner has been doing well this year and has profited. They decide to celebrate by taking the staff to a family-owned neighborhood restaurant.

Supporting local farmers can help lower food costs; therefore, keep prices consistent for the guests, and generate business in the long run.

Johnson & Wales University runs a program organize the Community Service Center in collaboration with the Rhode Island Department of Healthy's WIC Program. With the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management Division of Agriculture, culinary and hospitality's programs are provided for the community.

This program, Veggin' Out, is run by three Feinstein Center Community Service Chef Educators. Veggin' Out is held at farmers markets and produce distribution sites for low-income residents needing assistance with buying and preparing local produce.

The program aims to reach out to those who may not know how to prepare different produce found at local markets. Every week the team schedules demonstrations throughout Rhode Island. Here, they set up a friendly and educational environment that allows people to stop, relax, and enjoy the show.

Throughout each demonstration, viewers are encouraged to ask questions. As the chefs prepare their samples that showcase the benefits of using local produce, they talk about the nutritional benefits of their ingredients. Chefs prepare the food and explain how to cook with fresh, local produce.

The audience then gets to taste complimentary samples and are inspired to buy and cook with fresh local produce. Veggin' Out is a great example of how to stimulate the economy and make people aware of the benefits of supporting local agriculture.

Want to know more about the Veggin' Out program? Visit or call the Feinstein Community Service Center downtown at the TACO building, 5th floor, 401-598- 2095.
ANNOUNCEMENT

Johnson & Wales University will undergo a comprehensive evaluation visit October 26-30, 2008, by a team representing the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education is one of eight accrediting commissions in the United States that provide institutional accreditation on a regional basis.

Accreditation is voluntary and applies to the institution as a whole. The Commission, which is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education, accredits approximately 200 institutions in the six-state New England region.

Johnson & Wales University has been accredited by the Commission since 1993 and was last reviewed in 1998. Its accreditation by the New England Association encompasses the entire institution.

For the past year and a half, Johnson & Wales University has been engaged in a process of self-study, addressing the Commission Standards of Accreditation. An evaluation team will visit the institution to gather evidence that the self-study is thorough and accurate. The team will recommend to the Commission a continuing status for the institution; following a review process, the Commission itself will take the final action.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the institution to:

Public Comment at Johnson & Wales University
Commission on Institutions of Higher Education
New England Association of Schools and Colleges
209 Burlington Road
Bedford, MA 01730-1433

e-mail: cice@neaeac.org

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution. Comments will not be treated as confidential.

Written, signed comments must be received by October 30, 2008. The Commission cannot guarantee that comments received after that due date will be considered.

Comments should include the name, address, and telephone number of the person providing the comments.

The Commission cannot settle disputes between individuals and institutions, whether those involve faculty, students, administration, or members of other groups. Individuals considering submitting complaints against an affiliated institution should request the separate Policy and Procedures for the Consideration of Complaints Made Against Affiliated Institutions from the Commission office.
Generation of Shortcomings

**Jack Bunach**
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Adrian Tomine’s latest graphic novel, “Shortcomings,” is a collection of three short vignettes. The series was serialized in 2004-2007, and is a biting parody of the kind of overly-sentimentalized, tear-jerking tales of cultural acceptance. Shortcomings sets itself firmly against that. On the contrary, the graphic novel’s protagonist Ben Tanaka, a Japanese American theatre manager in Northern California, begins the story with a sense of cultural self-acceptance that slowly unravels throughout the novel. In place of a conclusive affirmation, the writer weaves an intricate portrait of various responses to age and identity that set in during the early years of post-twentieth-century life.

Ben seems an alien visiting a new planet. Through Ben’s eyes, Shortcomings becomes a journal of the renewed reactions of a skeptic to a landscape swathed in politically correct phrases and symbols, as well as a questioning of the value of those symbols in place of that which preceded them.

In the end, though, Shortcomings is a work of sympathy for a person who has dug himself into a hole in life and in outlook, and a knowing criticism of that which has led him there. If Tomine has an underlying message, it’s perhaps dissatisfaction that his unique generation ended up drowning in over-determined political correctness and sterilized experimentation. Yet there is certainly sympathy in Tomine’s dissatisfaction, and an understanding of the relative ease of falling back on the remnants of discredited youth culture. We are left with a sense at the end that Ben does not have the motivation to overcome the abrupt change in status his life has sustained on his own.

It’s necessary for him to adopt one of the predetermined verses of his generation — at least as a starting point. Ultimately, then, Tomine demonstrates the necessity of the obvious categorization of his peers to cope with the jarring reality of post-twentieth life even as he criticizes it.

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**September 7**
Comedian Pablo Francisco @Hobartise Rec Center Main Gym / FREE — 8pm

**September 8**
Micheal & Kevin Devine, Barn Burning @Living Room / $12 — 8pm

**September 9**
The Wombats & Spring Tigers @Club Hrell / $8 — 7:30pm

**September 11**
Free Speech Thursdays Poetry Tag & Writer’s Workshop @AS220 / FREE — 6:30pm

**September 12**
Illusionist Wayne Hoffman @Xavier Auditorium / FREE — 9pm

**September 13**
Flogging Molly, Alkaline Trio, Rogue Wave & The Kooks @TD Bank Pavilion (Boston) /$32/4:30pm

**September 15**
Beat Union, The Loved Ones, The Plimsoll Line & Marcell @Middle East (Cambridge, MA) / $10 — 2pm

**September 14**
The Meters @Orpheum Theater (Boston) / $30 — 7pm

*You want my two cents? Wait until “College” is out on DVD or playing on Comedy-Central’s late night programming, it won’t be very long until it makes that leap anyway and you could use it to kill some time. And please, don’t take the movie seriously.*
"We may be full of energy, smoking you with electronic cigarettes and making us feel, but we can live the most fulfilling life."
- John Starling, guitarist Gabe Saporta

"It has been a complete blast...great people, music, food, no regrets! Okay well, maybe not seeing some sites like the world's largest ball of yarn, or other crazy places but still!"
- A Day to Remember guitarist Neil Westfall

"Yes, this music we're making...It's deeper than just partying, it has a nice summer time feel no matter when you listen to it, even when you don't have a sense of purpose for this tour like us."
- Shwaye

"I don't know how to explain it, but this is the right thing for us, and being on stage for this long confirms it, especially with crowd pits all the way around a field...but Boston is always in our hearts."
- Street Dogs singer Mike McColgan

"I remember going to Warped Tour and seeing Eminem and Blink 182 play back to back together, and now we are...what a messed up and amazing world this is..."
- Relient K, lead vocalist & guitarist Matt Thiessen

"There's nothing more satisfying than playing in front of such an appreciating audience every single day."
- Say Anything frontman Max Thomas

"I never knew what I was doing...I was getting Chinese food the entire set...over and over in my mind."
- The Vandals guitarist Warren Fitzgerald

"To be honest, all I could think about was getting Chinese food the entire set."
- Jack Burch, Arts & Entertainment Editor
Welcome Weekend 2008

Johnson & Wales Presents
Uncensored

Saturday, September 6
R-rated Hypnotist: Frank Santos
8:30 p.m.
Harborside Recreation Center - Main Gym

Giant Games and More
(Prizes, Music and Food)
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Harborside Recreation Center

Sunday, September 7
Trip to Six Flags New England
9 a.m.
Buses leave Harborside Rec Center Shuttle Stop

Trip to Wrentham Outlet
10 a.m.
Buses leave Harborside Rec Center Shuttle Stop

Movie Extravaganza
2 p.m.
Bus departs Harborside Rec Center Shuttle Stop

Stand-up Comedy Spotlight: Pablo Francisco
8 p.m.
Harborside Recreation Center - Main Gym

Time Warp Celebration (Music, Food and Prizes)
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Gaede Commons

Monday, September 8
Poster Sale
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Gaede Commons

University Convocation
11 a.m.
Dunkin' Donuts Center

Student Activities Night
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
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Gaede Commons

Tuesday, September 9:
Movie Night
12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Gaede Commons

Thursday, September 11:
At Home in America
9 p.m.
Gaede Commons (Rain Location: HRC)

Friday, September 12:
Pirates for a Day
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Gaede Commons (Rain Location: HRC)

Illustrations: Wayne Hopkinson
9 p.m.
Kaveri Auditorium

TRON Laser Tag
10 p.m.
Harborside Green Space (Rain Location: HRC)

Saturday, September 13:
Judi Million Band
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Gaede Commons (Rain Location: Pepsi Forum)

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**Student Activities**
IDEAS & OPINIONS

Remember the Day: Our Day of Infamy, Seven Years Later

Baliie J. Besell
Editor in Chief

Do you remember where you were? What you were doing? Who told you? I remember. I was 12 years old in my 8th grade history class, and my mother who worked at my school had to come in and tell my whole class. The answer to these questions doesn’t matter as much as how you felt. Did you understand what had happened? Needless to say, I think we all felt the same shock. The surprise only deepened as the events and details kept unfolding.

The impact of this day’s tragedy of the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center in New York City, NY, the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. and in Pennsylvania has not been forgotten, but for much of it has faded. Of course you still think about it on the anniversary date, but when else? Soon after September 11, 2001 we saw pictures and footage on television. We felt a bond and a common link to other Americans and felt patriotism, the 4th of July kind, only on a personal level. American flags showed up everywhere. Sticks in car windows, on magnetic ribbons, we immediately felt unity with our fellow citizens.

Relationships with overseas countries became dramatically altered, some such as England and Australia showed support. Avi Cohen ’08 College of Hospitality graduate and Israeli citizen said he felt, “more shocked and kind of worried about what will the US do and how it will affect us”, than fearful after the events of the day occurred. Notably, the country of Iran released an official statement that declared their feelings saying “the American cowboys are reaping the fruit of their crimes against humanity.” This day led to picking sides, wasn’t that the intent of the attackers? What makes a person make the decision that they are going to plan this large massacre on United States soil? People made the conscious decision to arrange and prepare for this day. We fought back as a united front. So many people were killed, and so many gave up their lives trying to help others.

Today there are many people who believe that this was an inside job. They claim to have evidence of our government killing almost 3,000 people. There are people who question the official reports and analyze details of the day, why this or why that? But that is all we can do because not many of us are able to play 007 or investigators. It seems disrespectful to do so. Can you imagine being the son or daughter left with a deceased parent and hearing people talk of conspiracy theories?

On what has been labeled Ground Zero, there are plans for a memorial. The design of the memorial is the creation of contest winners Michael Arad and landscaper Peter Walker. “The memorial will consist of two large pools with the largest manmade waterfalls cascading down their sides. They will be a powerful reminder of the Twin Towers and of the unprecedented loss of life from an attack on our soil.” It will take up 8 acres of land in New York City and will show reverence, respect and patriotism in regards to September 11, 2001. About 6,000 people died seven years ago due to this tragedy, this day should be full of remembrance and it should make each person think. Think about it.

Letter to the Editor

When I was accepted to Johnson & Wales, I was surprised to learn of the attendance policy. Unlike other colleges that do not have policies regarding attendance, JWU has a very strict policy. Students can only be absent two classes without penalty and excused absences do not exist. What if the reason for being absent is because of a personal or family illness or even death in the family? Is it right to punish responsible students for situations that are out of their control?

I thought that one of the challenges of college was being able to learn and manage our time as well as learning to make the right decision. I feel that students who actually want to learn and earn a degree will go to class and do the work that is assigned. Though, there will be students who will slack off and miss class, it’s their choice. It would only hurt those students who miss class because they would be the ones not knowing what is going on in class and their grades would show it. If these students get to the point where they are on academic probation or even flunk out of school, it’s no one’s fault but their own.

For example, during the 2006-2007 school year, I had my own problem with the attendance policy. I was in-between class when my mother called to tell me that my grandmother, who had been sick for a while, had reached the point where the doctors did not think that she would last too much longer. So I missed class and went home after e-mailing my professor about what was happening. The weekend went by and my grandma was still hanging on so I came back to school. Later in the week I got another call saying that she had gotten worse and that this time was for real.

So I missed class, e-mailed my professors, and went home. Again, she was still able to hang on and so I came back to school. To make a long story short, I was almost dropped from my classes not because I was missing assignments and/or tests, but simply because I missed class.

I, like many other students, are good students who go to class regularly and get our homework, papers, and projects completed. Illnesses and deaths in families occur at some point in time, and students should not be punished for something they have no control over. I took the responsibility of talking to my professors and getting notes and handouts from classmates. E-mailed papers that were due to my professors and even asking my roommate to print and hand in assignments for me. I made up the tests/quiz's that I missed the next class I attended. I put the effort into making up the class work and submitted what I knew was due on time.

The attendance policy should be eliminated so that students have the choice to go to class. It should be the student’s responsibility to decide how well to do in school. Life in general is about making choices. It’s not right to punish responsible people because of situations that are out of their control.

Anna Romeo, ’09

Look for voting events on campus this fall! Register to vote, learn about voting and more.
The Other “F-Word”

When did “feminism” become a dirty word? I did not know that since I call myself a feminist I must start hating men and stop shaving my armpits. Wait—do I have to burn my bra, stop eating meat, and watch only politically correct TV? Here’s the catch: some of my closest friends are men; I believe, strongly, in personal grooming and bra. I love my steak medium rare and I’ll admit a guilty pleasure… Rock of Love. Does this mean that I have to give up my NOW (National Organization of Women) membership? No, I don’t think so.

According to the dictionary, a feminist is a person who believes social, political and all other rights of women should be equal to those of men. Notice that feminism is a genderless term: anyone can identify as a feminist regardless of sex or gender-identity. Also, I’d like to point out that the definition uses the word “equal” not “same.” That distinction simply means that political rights should not be based on biological differences.

Also, feminism does not define what a political party you support or what you believe. Yes, there are some political views that are traditionally viewed as feminist, for example a woman’s right to choose. However, I know feminists who are pro-life; they may not fit the stereotype, but they still identify as feminists. I’ve met male feminists who believe that women are neither better nor inferior. Men who did not think there is such a thing as women’s issues, rather human issues. One man told me: how is sexual assault, breast cancer, workplace equity not important to me? I have a mother and a sister, I have female friends; I work with women. These are my issues to care about too.

The Providence Campus of Johnson & Wales University has a Women’s Center. One office is located on the third floor of CBCSI on theDownsity Campus, another is located inside South Hall on the Harborside Campus. The WC is a place to connect, hang out, learn; it is a safe zone. It also offers discussion, programming and co-sponsorship of events that are relevant to women’s issues, and other issues. This is not the introduction to a debate on sexism. I do not hold any misguided belief that this small column will immediately change attitudes or ideas. My goal reflects back to a challenge once received from a professor on the first day of class. He quoted Oliver Cromwell in saying, “I beseech you… [to] think it possible you may be mistaken”. You may not be mistaken, but sometimes there is more than one ‘right’ answer. Feel like there is more than one type of feminist. What type are you?

Eating Your Way Through It

Sara Christovich

Whether you are from Connecticut or California; Providence is an exciting place to call home for at least four years. Downtown alone is one of the best parts of Providence. The shops on Westminster Street are a little pricey but worth walking through.

Of course, the mall is right down the street with tons of shopping. Downtown has a sampling of some of Providence’s best restaurants. Some of my favorite lunch spots are Tazza, Blake’s, and Murphy’s. For dinner and drinks, Downsity has the best martini. My suggestion: Trinity Brewhouse for twenty cent wings on Mondays!

Another dining area in Providence is right up the hill from downtown, literally. Federal Hill is known for having the most authentic Italian food in Rhode Island. All of these special restaurants fill the sidewalks of Atwells Avenue every weekend. My suggestion: make reservations and take one car!

My favorite neighborhood in Providence is on the East Side. Now maybe I am just partial, because like many of the other Providence students, I live on the East side. Thayer Street is the most well known at “where the Brown students hang”. And, yes it is practically on Brown’s campus, but is not exclusive and only a short walk from downtown.

There are tons of great restaurants on Thayer Street, including Karla’s, Andrea’s, and Paragon. Thayer is not only a place to enjoy a nice dinner outside on the sidewalk. There is also a small movie theatre, Urban Outfitters, Brown’s bookstore, and many other boutique stores.

My Suggestion: Early mornings are quiet on Thayer. Come see the locals walking their dogs and get a bagel at Bagel Gourmet and cup of liberally great coffee at Blue State!

From The Presidents Desk

J.W. Pitts

SGA, President

Student Government hopes you had a fun and safe summer! We are looking forward to your involvement this year within the University.

In September we are launching our elections for Senate and House positions—applications are available online at .org/elections and are due Sept 15 at 6pm. Also make sure to do your part and vote at elections.jwu.edu. Students can vote Sept 29 thru Oct 2.

This year also provides itself with a special opportunity in the national elections arena. JWU SGA will be co-hosting several informational and registration drives in late September/early October. Our first meetings will be on Tuesday, September 16th. Senate (student issues) will be meeting in the Yena Presentation Room at 8pm—all are welcome to attend.

Meetings will continue at 8pm in Yena every Tuesday the University has classes. The House (Club and Org side of things) will be meeting every Tuesday in CBCSI, 3rd Floor, Conference Room C at 6pm. And the Judicial Court (internal affairs of SGA) will also meet Tuesday at 5pm.

Relay for Life has also begun recruiting committee chairs. Please contact Morgan Johnson at morgan.johnson@jahways.org or for more information about chairing a committee. Information about kick-off and teams will be released later this year.

For any questions or concerns, please contact SGA at 401-598-1091, sga@jwu.edu or stop by our office in CBCSI, 1st Floor.

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Talk Politics

A Look At the Candidates of Election 2008

Political Party: Democrat
Candidate Name: Barack Obama
Current Job: Senator from Illinois
Spouse: Michelle Obama
Vice Presidential Running Mate: Joe Biden, Senator from Delaware

Healthcare
Require that all children have health insurance, pay for it by rolling back President Bush’s tax cuts for households earning over $250,000; aims for universal coverage

Energy
Opposes gas tax holiday, supports taxing windfall profits; opposes drilling in the Arctic and offshore; supports ethanol subsidies; not a “proponent” of expanding nuclear power

Economy/Taxes
Said his plan for tax relief to middle and working class would help stabilize the economy; repeal the Bush tax cuts for households earning more than $250,000

Political Party: Republican
Candidate Name: John McCain
Current Job: Senator from Arizona
Spouse: Cindy McCain
Vice Presidential Running Mate: Sarah Palin, Governor of Alaska

Healthcare
For free market, consumer-based system; has pledged affordable healthcare for every American without a mandate; says universal healthcare is possible without a tax increase

Energy
Supports gas tax holiday; opposes taxing windfall profits; opposes drilling in the Arctic, supports off-shore drilling; opposes ethanol subsidies; supports expanding nuclear power

Economy/Taxes
Has said short-term plan is long-term plan: make Bush tax cuts permanent; eliminate alternative minimum tax. Recently called for steps to reduce the price of gas in summer 2008

Information gathered from The New York Times, SHAH CARTER, JONATHAN ELLIS, FAREHANA HOSSEAIN AND ALAN MCLEAN

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Beijing Olympics Had It All

Staff Writer

Americans have been brought together through many events, from the great tragedy of 2011 to the miracle of the United States men’s hockey team who beat the Soviet Union in 1980 in the Lake Placid Winter Olympics. What comes to mind when thinking of the Olympics? Is it the strong national pride of the athletes for their perspective nations? Is it seeing athletes doing the impossible, such as winning seven gold medals in swimming that Mr. Mark Spitz, one of the greatest swimmers, achieved? Is it making a political statement for other nations to see, like Jesse Owens did in 1936 in Nazi Berlin? He won four gold medals and showed Adolf Hitler that no matter what race won, they can do something positive.

The Olympics were hosted in Beijing, China, August 8-24, 2008. The opening ceremonies brought in 34.2 million viewers worldwide. These ceremonies were especially captivating for the viewers because China showed the world they had been planning and organizing the games for quite a long time. The ceremonies showed China’s strong sense of nationalism. The ceremonies were twelve hours tape delayed, but they were still viewed by many. They showed their love of country in many ways. Parts of the ceremony included synchronized sets of drums being played, dragons flew around and more dancers performed than one could count.

As the 3,200 hours of Olympic coverage that the television networks started, tragedy attack in the heart of Beijing. Todd Bachman, father-in-law of the U.S men’s volleyball coach, Hugh McCutcheon, was stabbed and killed on August 9, 2008. The incident was labeled a random attack. The attack occurred in the Forbidden City, a well-known tourist attraction in downtown Beijing. Todd’s wife, Barbara Bachman and their female tour guide were taken to the hospital at the time of this writing they are in critical condition. The attacker committed suicide immediately after the attack. This event saddened the United States men’s volleyball team, however, at the same time gave them more of a reason to compete.

During the Olympics, President Bush, acted in a cheerleader for his country. Photos all on newstands showed the President playfully slapping a backdrop of one of the volleyball players, and getting in the huddle of the men’s basketball team. Along with the honorable Michael Phelps, the American people wanted to see what their basketball team could do.

The new “Redeem Team” of the 2008 Mens Basketball team had a mission, to get that gold medal which eluded them 4 years ago in the 2004 Olympics. The team did not adapt well to the international rules which requires more shooters and less post players to succeed. As a result, the U.S. had gone 5-3 in the tournament settling for the bronze metal. This year three NBA superstars were added to the roster to try to get the gold.

The U.S. began its quest for the gold medal by playing exhibition games to ensure the team was ready. The first game against Canada was a self out and gave America a preview that this team was better than the team of 2004; a 126-65 blowout showed the United States was ready for what was to come. The proud players of the USA Mens basketball team lead by Kobe Bryant and LeBron James eased into the gold medal game against Spain. Spain was a worthy opponent and kept it close throughout the game. Led by Dwyane Wade with 11 points, USA prevailed in the end winning 118 to 107.

The Olympics renew our pride in our Country. From People Magazine showing pictures of Michael Phelps to even El, these Olympics had America full attention.

Olympians like Michael Phelps, LeBron James, and Dana Torres are athletes that America wants to believe in. They are the Americans that proudly and honorably represent our nation. And they are what make the Olympics so special for Americans and for all Nations involved.

Boys and Girls: New Roommates

Staff Writer

Less than four decades ago many universities had residence halls for each gender; with males barred from entering a female hall and females banned from male halls. However, many complained that separating the genders did not create a community feeling.

Just as many universities contemplated creating coed residence halls in the early 1970’s, many colleges are examining gender once again—“co-ed” dorm rooms. Most know there are no specific buildings that require being a certain gender at JWU. However, males and females are currently not allowed to room with one another on the Providence campus.

Many students claim that they are more comfortable with the other gender. With the idea that not all students are interested in the other gender just for sex, some schools have already started making “coed” residence hall rooms a reality. One school that has just started offering this is Brown University.

A gender neutral housing policy is found on Brown’s website states that dorm discourages students of any sexual orientation who are in a relationship from living together… though we do not question the student’s motives.” Brown also requires all students that choose gender neutral housing to be over 18, fill the room occupancy (3 beds – 3 people), apply together, and consent to living with the roommates chosen. Brown stresses that this works with the current Residential Life policies and does not change the way a student goes about registering for an on campus room.

Although many universities have started gender neutral housing Dominican Slocum, Director of Residential Life, does not envision implementing a gender neutral policy on our campus in the near future. While not discounting that gender neutral housing could someday be a positive thing at JWU Providence, his primary concern is expanding the capacity of on campus housing.

Slocum also explained that the Johnson & Wales Charlotte campus has started a gender neutral policy this school year. In an attempt to clarify many rumors, Slocum restates “Charlotte, not North Miami has a gender neutral policy”.

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Get A Tattoo, Man: Tips and How-To's

Jack Bunche
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Most everybody entertains the notion of getting a tattoo. The social stigma of
the 20th century has faded, but more people have started warming up to the idea. Let's
say you've decided to take that plunge, what now? Here's some tips and hints that
should make your first tattoo experience easier.

Before you go to the shop decide on a
design, or at least have an idea. If you have
a general idea about what you want, most
artists will happily help you fine-tune the
design to your liking.

Dustin Generreux, '09, already tattooed,
had this to say, "The leastest tattoo that I
have seen at JK&W was a full tribal sleeve.
Tribal was cool in the early to mid '90s,
maybe. Plus there are certain shops in
Poncova wouldn't even step in and
others like Hope Street tattoo that I would
check out because they do amazing work
and are friendly dudes."

If you know exactly what you want, the
best thing you can do is show up with a
printed picture that they can turn into a
stencil and go to work.

Shop different artists before going
through with it. All tattoo artists are not
created equal. The best way to find an
artist is to go into nearby shops and look around. Almost every artist will have "their book" or portfolio of pictures of tattoos they've done, usually at the front counter. Also knows that artists will excel at different
styles. Some are good at portraits, some at
"traditional" style tattoos, etc. Try to find
an artist that seems to fit the design you're after.

"After seeing all my friends get tattooed and just watching how the process works,
finding a good artist and all that is pretty tough. I just have never felt the real passion
to do the research and get a tattoo like oth-
ers," mentioned Ricky Postiglione '11.

Regarding price, tattoos aren't cheap. If
you go to a reputable shop, you can expect
to pay something around $100 per hour,
usually with a $50-500 shop minimum.

"You always have to watch out for the
artists that will charge you an arm and a
leg for something relatively small, usually
they're not worth the appointment... only if
it's longer than say an hour or two," Greg
Moore '10 declared.

The artist will quote you a price before
they start working on you, so make sure you
have enough cash to cover it. I've never
tried to haggle a price, so I don't know if
they're willing to wheel-and-deal, but I'd
have to guess that they're probably going
to be firm on the quoted price.

If you have an appointment, get there on
time and expect to wait. Tattoos regularly
take longer than originally estimated, so
don't be surprised if your 2:30 appointment
ends up being more like 3:30-3:45.

If you're a walk-in, then you need to be
ready to wait for a considerable amount of
time - possibly an hour or more - until an
artist becomes available. You're almost al-
ways better off making an appointment.

Don't drink or take any pain mediation
prior to your tattoo. People talk about "getting totally loaded" and heading to the
tattoo shop. The alcohol (or aspirin) may
dull the pain slightly, but your artist won't
be too thrilled when you start bleeding all
over the place. Alcohol and painkillers thin
your blood, which makes you bleed more.

Having to wipe the blood off of your skin
every 10 seconds will irritate your freshly
wounded flesh.

Eat something, the fear of the unknown
is a powerful thing, especially when you're
doing the door of a tattoo shop for
your first. You're very likely to get nervous
and people regularly pass out in the chair
(because they're expecting it to be the
worst pain they've ever felt). A good way
to combat this is to eat before you go.

The pain is usually the number-one concern for most first timers, so I'll try to
be thorough. For those of you who haven't already figured this part out, Tattoos hurt.
There's no two ways about it, they hurt -
some of them hurt a hell of a lot. If you can
't stand the pain, then don't do it.

Depending on the physical location of
your tattoo, you could very well be sitting in
a somewhat uncomfortable position, in
those cases, I've found it best to simply
grab a paper towel or something to squeeze.
If you want (and the shop allows it) you
can bring a companion along to keep you
company. Don't feel silly, whining about how
much it hurts. The artist knows it hurts and
probably isn't taking pleasure in your pain.

Letting out a little yelp or verbal grimace
every now and again is appropriate.

Maggie Laratta '12, who's looking for-
ward to eventually getting her first tattoo,
commented, "I'm kinda scared about the
pain, but uber excited because of all the
meaning that it would have behind it plus
having it already planned out in a plus."

Do what the artist tells you because the
tattoo artist should have optimal working
conditions. You want your tattoo too look
good forever more than you want to be
comfortable during its application.

Hold still because if you move, it's going
to screw the artist up. You can't expect to
be cuddled, most artists are sensitive to the
pain they're inflictung and will probably
check in with you every few minutes to make
sure you're alright. If you need a break to
turn the room or something, ask for one,
he/she will more likely than not oblige you.

I wasn't nervous or anything, its alot
easier if you make conversation with the
person doing it. The artist is obviously
going try to talk to you to take your mind
off of it, especially if it's your first time... so
talk back!" remarked Kristy Fox '12.

Tip the artist, this is another little-known
fact about tattoo artists. 15%-25% is usually
standard pay, or more if you have the
cash and feel like they did an especially
good job. The great thing about tipping a
tattoo artist is that, if you go back to the
same artist, a fair amount of the time he
holds the rate will magically decrease.

Follow the artists instructions for care.
tattoos require a fair amount of main-
tenance in the first few days after you get
them. Most shops will give you written or
verbal instructions on how to care for your
new tattoo. Look at (and do) what they say.

Well, there you have it! Hopefully this
sheds a little light on the tattoo experi-
ence.

Style Watcher
Kristina Funtanizers
Great Write

Well girls, summer is over and it's time for
classes to begin! The best way to start off the
year with a fresh start is to look fresh with
the new fall fashions. Fall 2008's biggest
trends this year are pleated tops, vests, and
argyle sweaters-vests. Yellow is no longer
the must have color of the season, this
year it's purple! You won't have to spend
a fortune to style yourself in these looks.
Remember, you can change up your style
using the clothes you already have! Buy a
few pairs of jeans, a black and white vest,
a few different color argyle sweaters or
vests, a black and white tank top, and of
course accessories! With the new clothes
that you buy before your first day back and
the clothes that you already have, you
will be all set for the whole season, just
remember to mix it up!

Amber Waves
by Dave T. Shipps

Oh, Jerry, you can take care of your
playing cards, I took care of him.

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Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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Sports & Activities

Women Prevail, Men Fail

Daniel Boost
Director of Sports Information

Oneonta, N.Y. - The Johnson & Wales University women's soccer team posted an impressive 4-0 shutout victory against Cazenovia at the Hartwick Invitational on Sunday afternoon.

Junior Angela Cazzato (Bennese- lea, N.Y.) got Johnson & Wales on the board early when she tallied an unassisted goal at the 2:17 mark. JWU scored again quickly when freshman Samantha Reynolds (Plym-outh, Mass.) put the Wildcats ahead 2-0 with her first goal of the game at the 3:24 mark. The Wildcats continued their offensive onslaught and took the 3-0 lead at 11:57 on a goal by senior Brooke Hutchins (Adkins, N.H.). The team took the three goal lead into halftime.

JWU controlled the action throughout the second half and Reynolds capped off the scoring for the day when she put in a pass from Hutchinson at the 73:36 mark to give the Wildcats the 4-0 win.

Freshman Kory Blythe (Fall River, Mass.) recorded her first collegiate shutout with six saves in the victory for JWU while Brittany Westcott had 15 stops in the loss for Cazenovia.

with the win Johnson & Wales is 1-1 while Cazenovia is 0-2 in the season. The Wildcats will return to action on Saturday, September 4th when they host intra-state rival Rhode Island College in the home opener at Pierce Stadium at 4:00 p.m.

Potsdam, N.Y. - The Johnson & Wales University men's soccer fell to host Clarkson by a score of 3-1 at the Lottmeister Classic on Saturday afternoon.

Johnson & Wales got on the board early when junior Scott Kitchner (Irvine, Calif.) put in a pass from senior Jeremiah Schen- nel (Carnson City, Nev.) inside the penalty area from near the end line to put Johnson & Wales up 1-0 in the eighth minute.

The lead would be short-lived for the Wildcats, though, as the Knights responded just 1:44 later when senior Seni Maksine (West Roxbury, N.Y.) knotted the game at 1-1.

Early in the second half, Cale Samuel (Mississauga, Ontario) scored on a rebounded shot to give Clark- son the 2-1 advantage at the 53:34 mark. The Golden Knights added an insurance goal at the 77:49 mark when Elliot Carter (Napew, Ontario) converted a corner kick to make the score 3-1.

Mike St. Creix made two saves in the win for Clarkson while sophomore Joe Ferraro (Freehold, N.J.) stopped 10 shots for the Wildcats.

Jeremiah Schenzel and Joe Ferraro were named to the All-Tournament team for Johnson & Wales.

With the loss Johnson & Wales is now 0-2-1 while Clarkson improves to 1-1. The Wildcats will return to action on Wednesday, September 3rd when they travel to Clark for a non-conference contest at 6:00 p.m.

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