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IT IS THE NATURE OF MAN
TO RISE TO GREATNESS IF
GREATNESS IS EXPECTED OF
HIM. - JOHN STEINBECK

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Do not follow where the path may lead.
Go instead where there is no path.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Mim Runey



Dear Class of 2013,

Congratulations on your graduation from Johnson & Wales University. Whether your next steps involve pursuing your chosen career path or furthering your education, your JWU experience is the foundation that you will build upon for a lifetime.

Part of that foundation is the spirit you displayed: the theme of this year's Johnsonian. I've seen the pride on your faces (quite literally under face paint) as you've attended athletic events, participated in clubs and organizations and upheld university traditions. When I walk across campus, I always pass several students wearing JWU apparel, and I've even seen the Wildcat logo on a student's personal vehicle. You've shown that being a Wildcat is not a temporary status, but a permanent state of mind: pride in yourself and your university — and all we have accomplished together. The Johnsonian is a retrospective of that JWU family spirit, and I hope you reflect fondly on your time here as you browse through its pages.

This is not the end of your relationship with JWU, but rather a transition into a new chapter. Since I came to Johnson & Wales in 1989, the university has been my second home, and I hope you feel that way, too. Wherever life takes you, please consider the Providence Campus a place where you can return to renew acquaintances, share your success and gain perspective. You are now part of a growing network of alumni from 152 countries who are pursuing careers around the globe. Stay connected with them through alumni chapters around the country and alumni events throughout the world.

On behalf of the entire Johnson & Wales University community, I again offer heartfelt congratulations on your milestone achievement, and wish you much success as you pursue your passions and personal dreams.

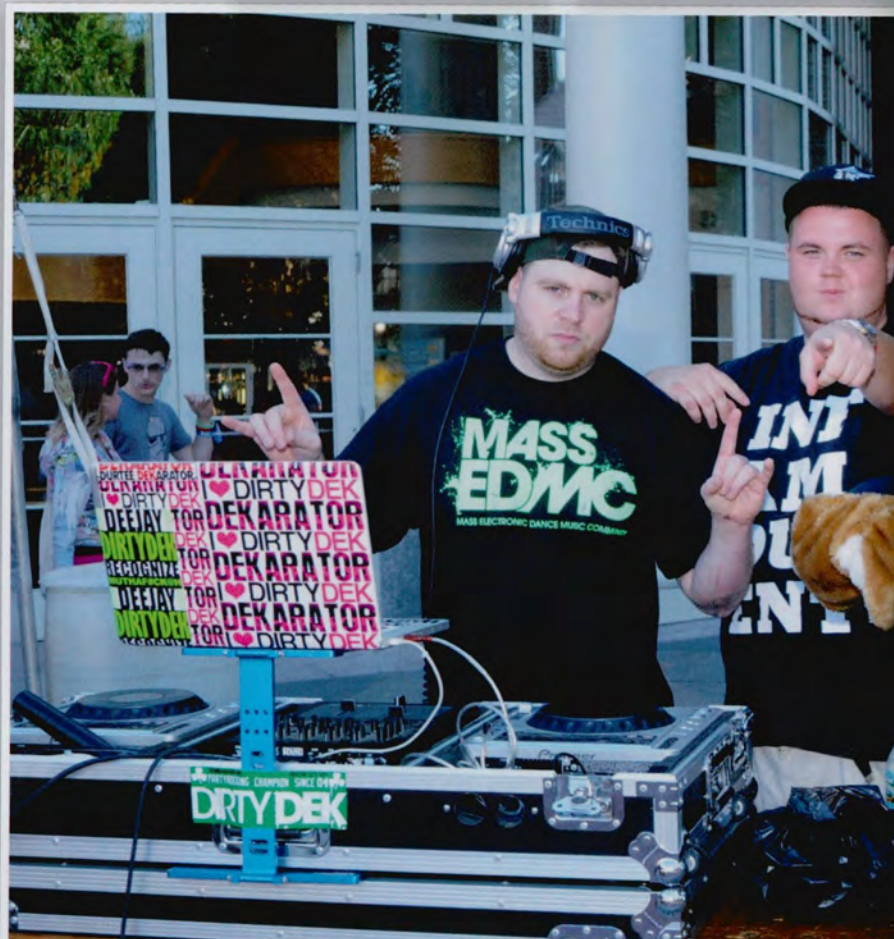
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Mim L. Runey". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Mim" being particularly prominent.

Mim Runey
Providence Campus President
Chief Operating Officer

Student Activities NIGHT

Student Activities Night is a kickoff for clubs & organizations to begin recruiting new members for the year. Both new and returning students attend to enjoy the beautiful Gaebe Commons, Dell's Lemonade, meet new people and play in a giant inflatable obstacle course set up on the green.





25th Annual FAMILY Weekend

Family Weekend is a campus-wide celebration held annually with events for family and students alike. This year, these included the annual Students on Parade showcasing over 20 organizations and residential halls, an Alumni Regatta hosted by the JWU Sailing Team, Family Luncheon, a performance of "Our Town" by the JWU Players, Autumn Fest Beer Tasting, Horse Show, a performance by Arial Angels and of course Bingo. Students and parents enjoyed the beautiful October weekend with one of the most anticipated events held, the reveal of the new and improved Wildcat Center. Foam paws and fingers were given to those in attendance, a performance by the JWU Pom Squad and the ever impressive Wildcat Willie. The new change proves "JWU Looks Good on You!"







Hurricane SANDY

Hurricane Sandy affected hundreds of thousands of people along the East Coast during the later part of October 2012. Named second costliest storm in United States history, Sandy affected JWU immensely. There was severe and widespread damage from Florida to Maine, the most severe damage seen in New Jersey and New York. Following the aftermath of the storm, Johnson & Wales came together gathering food to donate to victims through our culinary program, food and clothing drives through residential halls and Greek life, and benefit events from clubs and organizations.



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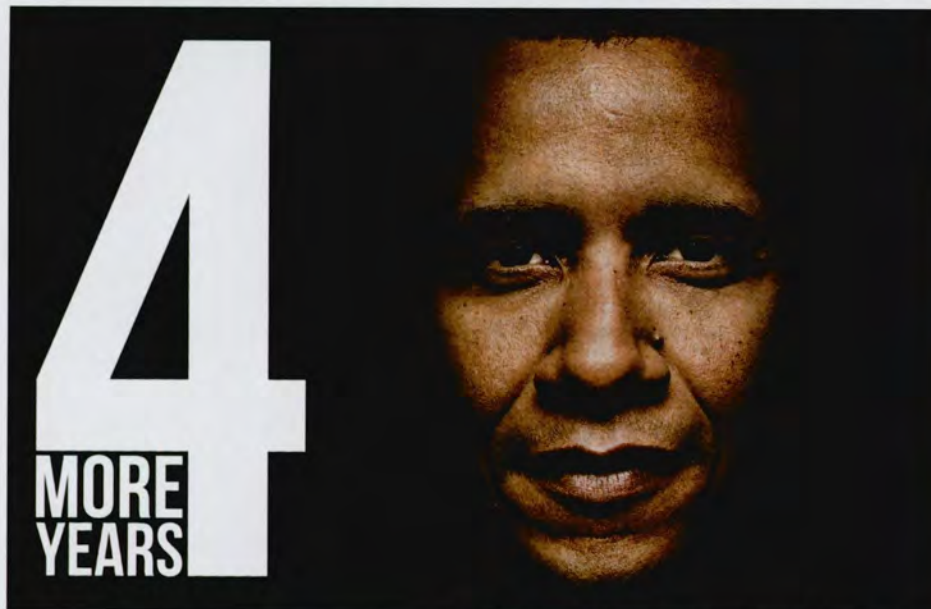
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Obama Re-Elected to Lead U.S. for Another Term



President Barack Obama. Photo courtesy of Adventured.com

Napoleon Moore
Staff Writer

Four years ago the American people rejoiced with the election of President Obama whose inspirational words of hope and change propelled him into the Oval Office. Now, after a grueling race where the incumbent President Barack Obama squared off against businessman and former governor Mitt Romney, a decision will be made.

The past three debates focused on several important issues that America faces in today's troubling economy. On October 16th President Barack Obama and Republican Presidential Nominee Mitt Romney took the stage again for the second presidential debate at Hofstra University. The debate was moderated by CNN political correspondent Candy Crowley. The two candidates addressed questions from undecided voters, covering a range of topics including social and economic issues, as well as issues pertaining to national security.

The candidates argued over the truth of each other's statements regarding their opponent's actions and policies. One of the most hard-hitting questions came from the moderator and an audience member who questioned Obama and Romney about how Obama handled the attack on the American consulate in Benghazi, Libya on Sept. 11, which resulted in the death of the American Ambassador in Libya and three American diplomats.

President Obama said he labeled the incident as "an act of terror" the day after it occurred. Romney said he disagreed with Obama's assertions,

claiming the President made that statement 14 days after the event transpired. In the end, the room was divided among college students with some believing Mitt Romney was a more eloquent speaker when representing himself and discussing his policies. Others felt that President Obama delivered a commanding victory over his opponent.

The area that wasn't divided was the President's strong support of women's rights and social equality. Overall the debate did nothing to sway undecided voters, and it even garnered less of an audience compared to the first debate, making it a moot point for political leaders.

The third debate became the Presidential candidate's final opportunity to seal the deal and sway the undecided voters. The topics were on foreign policies and the economy, and in the end offered up more answers than previously. However, this still offered no sense of assurance. Governor Romney spent most of the night agreeing with President Obama on his plans on Syria, Pakistan, and Libya. He rarely attacked the President on his handling of Libya in comparison to the second debate. While Governor Romney did seem to agree with President Obama on substantive issues, he did attack him for his apology tour and his handling of China in the wake of global dissection.

On November 6th, America will have to decide who will lead us for four more years towards prosperity or ruin. Both candidates have their strong and weak points; however, in the end it's not about them, it's about

us. The women in the workforce who expect to be paid equally to their male counter-parts for doing the same job; the college student who's putting themselves into debt just for an opportunity to better their lives; the LGBT community who continues to fight for social equality; the poor and oppressed who seek salvation.

We as Americans come from many walks of life. We have more in common than we think. Our love of America and its freedoms and ideals; the hope of a better tomorrow for you and your loved one, and our sense of duty.

On November 6th, 2012 a new wave of political and socially conscience voters rose up to let their voice be heard. In the end it doesn't matter if you're democratic or republican or even undecided these facts are irrelevant. Four years ago most college students had no say in who won as the state of the world didn't fully affect them however, yesterday they had a chance to pick the candidate who they felt best represented their hopes and ideals. In today's world we can no longer stand idly by and watch. We must engage in it and embrace it for all its worth for change is delivered through action not just words and hope. The Road offered two paths and we choose the one of action and stability.

The race is now over, the personal attacks have come to an end and we as Americans must continue to rally behind our President and wish him well in all his endeavors. 2013 will be a year of more change and anticipation and we along with the world are ready to embrace it. The question is, are you?



THE JOURNEY TO A SECOND TERM

November 6, 2012
President
Barack Obama
elected for
second term

October 3, 2012
President
Obama
participates in
first 2012
Presidential
debate in
Denver, CO

September 2012
President
Obama receives
Democratic
party
nomination

January 10, 2012
Obama wins
New Hampshire
Democratic
primary

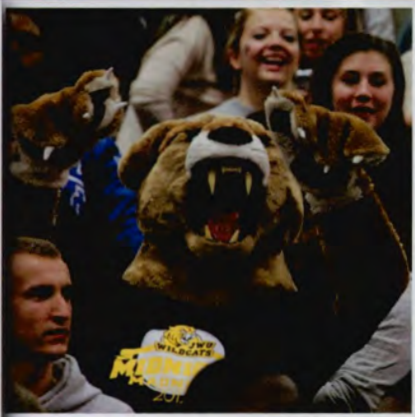
January 3, 2012
Iowa Democratic
caucuses are won
by Barack Obama

April 2011
Obama
announces
candidacy for a
second
Presidential term

Midnight MADNESS

Midnight Madness is a program that celebrates Wildcat Spirit and JWU Athletics. Students gathered with athletic teams to celebrate the start of the Men's and Women's Basketball season, honor the fall and winter Athletics Seasons, senior team members were also honored. The stands were packed with students and the evening was full of games, competitions, exhibitions from both the men's and women's basketball teams.





celebration of LIGHT

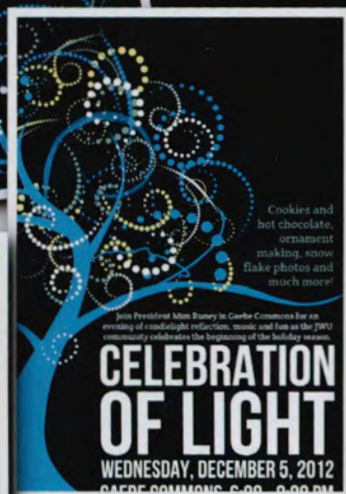
Student Activities and the President's Office joined together to form an event to promote holiday peace. The first annual Celebration of Light was hosted in Gaebe Commons on a cold evening in early December. Remarks promoted the holiday season and were shared by Campus President Mim Runey and Student Government Association President, Emily Ciliberto. Students from Shela Austin's English class shared poems of community spirit to the large crowd before candles of peace were lit in silence. After the ceremony Gaebe Commons was gloriously lit to celebrate the holiday season. Student groups such as UIB: Campus Events, Student Government Association, Hillel, the Newman Club, International Club, Omega Delta Kappa Honors Society, Student Alumni Association and Christian Student Fellowship provided activities for all attendees.

PROGRAM

Very Merry Carolers
Emily Greagori '13
Welcome
Emily Ciliberto '13
President,
Student Government Association
Voices of Peace
Representatives from the
JWU student community
Lighting of the Candles
President's Holiday Greeting
Mim L. Runey, LP.D.
Let There Be Peace on Earth
Intercultural Gospel Choir
JWU Holiday Spirit Cheer
Pom Squad
Closing
Sean Bufalo '13
President, Student Alumni Association

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Hot Chocolate & Cookies
Snowflake Photos
Learn to Play Dradle
Holiday Cards
Pledge of Peace
Holiday Giving Opportunities
Candy Canes
And More!

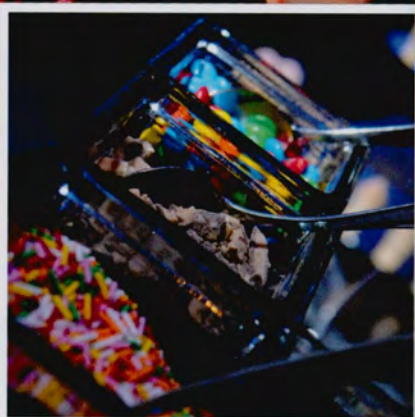






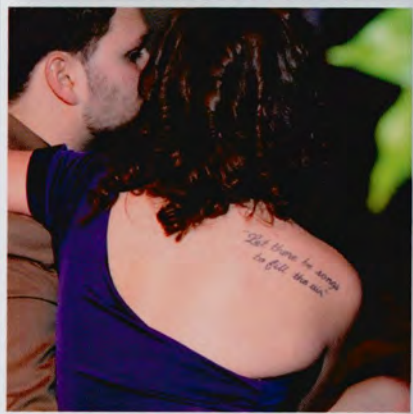
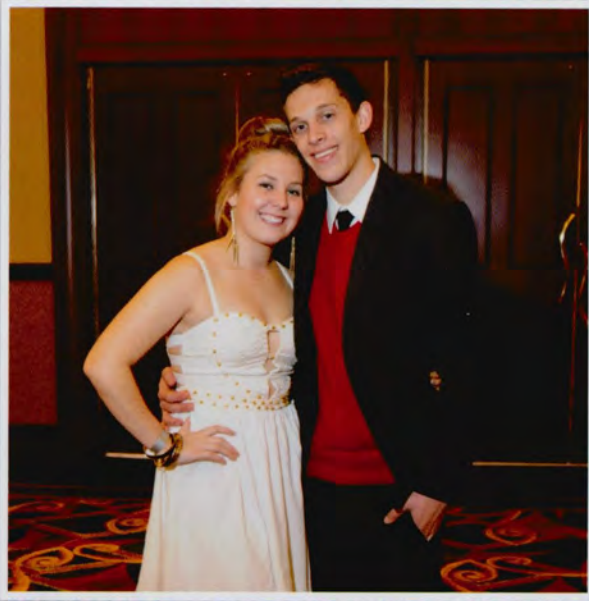
Winter Student ACTIVITIES FAIR

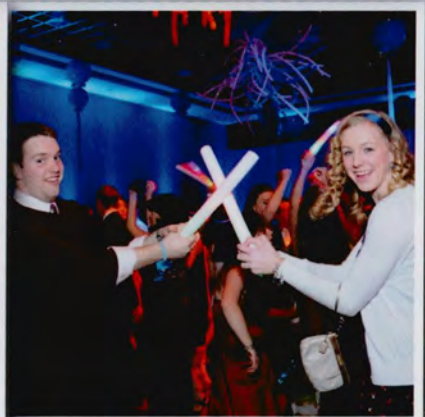
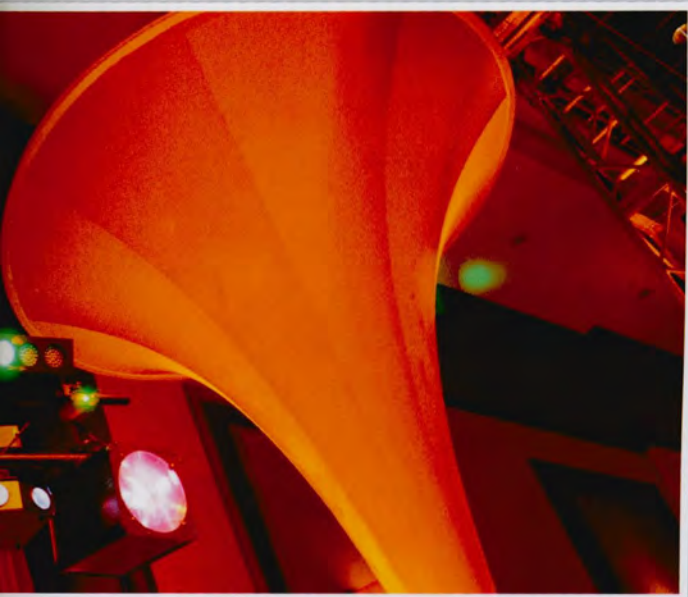
The first ever Winter Student Activities fair was hosted on Friday, January 11th, 2013 in the Delaney gym in the Wildcat Center. Student groups were able to utilize another opportunity to get others involved on campus. Over 50 organizations attended and set up booths to attract new members. Cupcakes, candied apples and hot cider were enjoyed by all.



SNOBALL

SnoBall is the Annual Winter Formal hosted by UIB: Campus Events. The 2013 theme was Fire & Ice. The theme was seen throughout the décor and food with different dinner and dessert stations set up around the venue. The Fire items included vodka pasta, build your own baked potato and a s'mores station while the Ice side consisted of Asian style lettuce wraps and frozen fruit dipped in a chocolate waterfall. Snoball is the culmination of UIB's Winter Week events.





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Students Chose to Swipe at Marketplace Over Snowden

Dan Davila
Staff Writer

JWU is among the most commended culinary schools in the country, yet students are left with undesirable dining options when the weekend rolls around. Throughout the week, Snowden and its counterpart, Marketplace, tend to have similar menu offerings—according to the 40 Downcity college students surveyed by the Campus Herald, the factors that separate the two are quality and availability.

The huge difference in quality between Marketplace and Snowden is not a new issue on campus. While there are Asian stir-fry options at both establishments, Marketplace's version often receives rave reviews for its perfect execution and flavor while Snowden's interpretation is often frowned upon for its near flavorless crunchy rice and soggy vegetables.

What's confusing to many students is that the University doesn't seem to have clear answers about this disparity. It may seem obvious to others that dissatisfied students should just swipe at Marketplace on the weekends; however, there is a problem—it's closed.

This fact has caused students to question not only the reason for the great difference in food quality when both have the same equipment and set-up, but also the decision behind keeping Snowden open instead of Marketplace. Students also question why then they are charged the same price to eat at both dining halls if all meals are truly equal at \$6.75 per swipe and one has subpar offerings.

The Director of Campus Dining, Steve Sandblom, said the quality difference could occur when "our eager and creative culinary students take it upon themselves to vary the recipes at Snowden—sometimes for the better, sometimes for the worse." Students wonder if this means that only the most eager and creative culinary students are working at Snowden.

When asked if the budgets for



Snowden or Marketplace graphic. Photos courtesy of JWU.

the two dining halls were different, he added, "All of our operations have very high quality ingredients to work with. However, Marketplace's design and menu offerings are different, and because of that they do have a slightly higher budget to work with."

Students were left to question whether the budget was also as disproportionate as the quality in food and speculated that because of the gap, Marketplace must have more than the slightly higher budget he stated.

After surveying the 40 students about the differences between the two establishments, it is clear there is more than a reworking of the recipes that causes the lack of popularity at Snowden (see the poll results in the graphic to the right). Only ten percent of the 40 students who were surveyed prefer Snowden to Marketplace when dining Downcity. The overwhelming majority would prefer to be served better quality food at a reliable dining hall compared to the hit-or-miss options provided at Snowden dining hall.

Though students clearly enjoy the Marketplace experience and all of the surveyed students (even the four who chose Snowden) said they would walk to Marketplace if it were a weekend option, it is not likely to

happen. Sandblom said, "We have experimented in the past with keeping Marketplace open on weekends, but it was not successful. We find that when there are no classes, people just don't go to Marketplace."

Students think the Marketplace weekend failure, which has left Snowden as the only Downcity choice, may be because Snowden's profit margin is greater, having a lower budget and the same price per swipe.

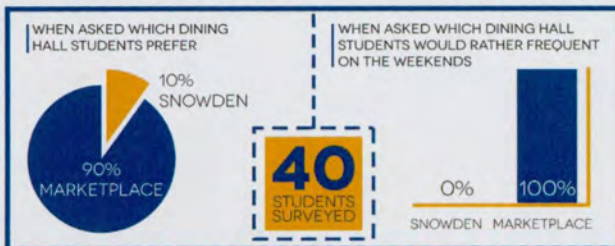
It seems that faced with another hazy weekend morning of unpalatable and sodden French toast accompanied with undercooked home fries, students would eagerly swipe at Marketplace over Snowden if given the choice again. There are other University options available such as Downcity's City Burger or Harborside's Red Sauce

and Harborview. Transportation is provided to Harborside, but many times students don't want to travel that far.

As a result of the unapparent motive to serve food solely from Snowden Monday through Sunday, disappointed and hungry students are taking their swipes—or rather money—elsewhere in Providence.

Is there a solution? Perhaps the University could consider providing alternatives that seek to equalize the dining inequities for students on the weekends. To help achieve this goal, students may send the Campus Herald their comments, suggestions and experiences to jwucampusherald@gmail.com or through our Facebook and Twitter.

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A Waltz Through Winter Week

Victor Sigvardsson
Assistant Editor

Andrew Calipa
Editor-in-Chief

Each year, the University Involvement Board (UIB) puts on a variety of themed weeks. Winter Week took place the week of January 28 through February 3. Iced Bingo kicked off the festivities on Monday, followed by the comedian Adam Mamawala stand up on show Tuesday. With his hilarious set, he had the entire audience in Schneider Auditorium laughing. On Wednesday, One Ton Sundae, one of the most anticipated

events of the year, where UIB scoops out buckets of ice cream, was held in Gaebe Commons. Toward the end of the week UIB also held its first ever Mario Kart 64 tournament.

The following evening, Snoball, the annual winter formal, was held at Twin River Casino in Lincoln, RI. This year's theme was Fire & Ice, which was visible through the elegant décor. After enjoying the variety of food catered, the 380 party attendants moved to the dance floor where they danced the night away or tried their luck inside the casino.

The annual Winter Week came and went by all too fast and we are already looking forward to next year's events.



Students dancing and having a great time at Snoball. Photo courtesy of Andrew Calipa

Winter Storm NEMO

This Nor'easter Storm affected the east coast from New Jersey to Maine with snowfall up to two feet in some locations. Providence was hit with 20 inches of snow from February 7th until February 12th conveniently during the last week of classes for the Winter Trimester. This storm not only came with feet of snow but also with hurricane force winds leaving many students left without power including the Freshman Residence Halls on the Harborside Campus. The campus stayed calm with notifications and updates from the JWU Emergency hotline, Twitter and e-mails. Citizens of Providence were urged to follow updates from Mayor Angel Tavaras' Twitter account and the Providence Emergency Management Agency. Although this monster storm affected our community, it ultimately brought the students, faculty and staff together as well as most enjoyed the time off with snowball fights, snowman building and other activities including Winter Week which followed the week after.



Providence Campus Students

Major Michael P. Quinn

Executive Director, Campus Safety & Security

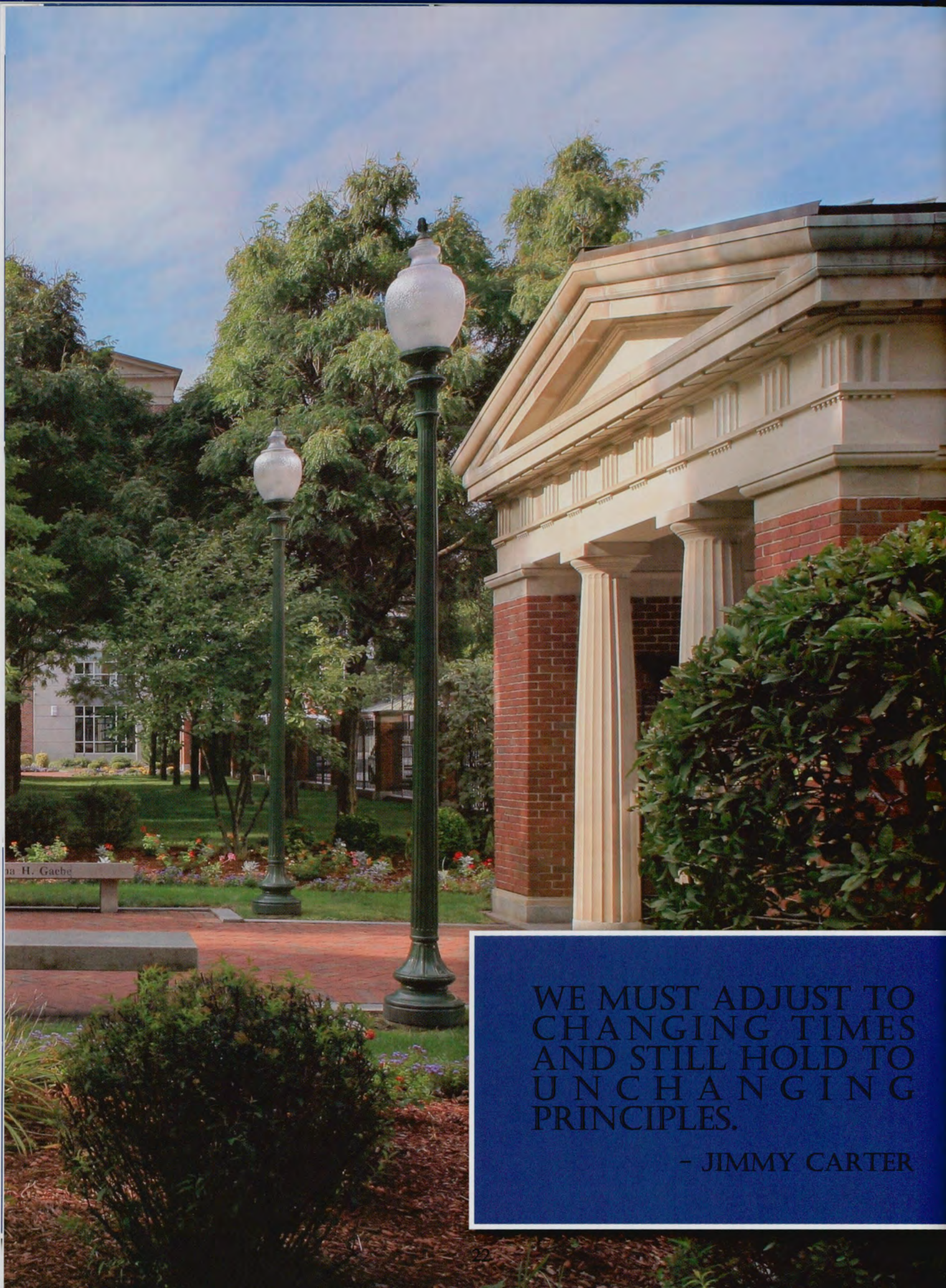
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Storm Cancellation Announcements

Providence Campus Crisis Management Team met this morning to review the latest weather forecast and has determined that classes, on-campus events and activities scheduled for Friday, February 8, and Saturday, February 9, are cancelled. Students planning to leave Rhode Island this weekend should begin their travel tonight due to expected storm conditions. **Student vehicles parked in the F Lot, along Harborside Boulevard, at Harbor View and behind Harborside Village must be moved to the Harborside Campus by 6 pm tonight.**

Students who park on the third level of Renaissance must move their vehicles to either the first or second level. For up-to-the-minute, storm-related information, advisories specific to your community and citizen emergency information, please visit the Providence Campus Emergency Operations Team website and keep informed through radio and television broadcasts.

And well-being in mind, the Providence Campus Emergency Operations Team will be maintaining the Downtown Emergency Operations Center on February 8 at 10am. We will continue to update you through JWU email, text messages, the JWU Emergency Alert Line (401-598-5555), twitter and the university website throughout the weekend.



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WE MUST ADJUST TO
CHANGING TIMES
AND STILL HOLD TO
UNCHANGING
PRINCIPLES.

- JIMMY CARTER

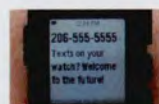
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UIB Announces Performers For Wahoo Concert



UIB Announces Timeflies, New Boyz, and 3LAU are to perform at Wahoo Concert. Get ready for an epic night!
Photo courtesy of Tyler Hill Photo.

Krista Christensen
Culinary Arts/Life & Style Editor

Excitement and anticipation filled the air at UIB: Campus Events' 40 Days to Wahoo Announcement Party, which was held on March 23, 2013. Students gathered at Pepsi Forum to be one of the first to find out who will be performing at this year's Wahoo Concert. Various conversations from attendees could be heard as to who they hoped would be performing at Wahoo.

Besides the big reveal, the Announcement Party also held the finals for the Third Annual Cupcake Wars. Students sampled various cupcakes from the four teams and voted for their favorite. All of the cupcakes were delicious and incredibly creative. Various flavors included cookie dough filled, vanilla, and peanut butter and jelly. They were

beautifully presented, and showcased the creativity and talent of the finalists. This year's winners were Chocolatey Wasted, with their cookie dough filled cupcakes. They were decorated in blue and yellow frosting, and contained paw prints that incorporated Wildcat Willie. Congratulations to Chocolatey Wasted and all of the other finalists for a job well done!

The Gentlemen Outfit took the stage as attendees waited for the anticipated reveal. They are an acoustic band that covers many of today's hits, as well as write their own songs. The Gentlemen Outfit was a nice addition to the party and provided great entertainment. Some of the songs they performed included "Wonderwall" by Oasis, "Just the Way You Are" by Bruno Mars, and "The Middle" by Jimmy Eat World. The Gentlemen Outfit performance was filled with familiar songs that

the audience sang along to. They added an interesting dynamic to the Announcement Party and created an enjoyable, exciting atmosphere for the attendees.

A new, interactive addition to the Announcement Party was the photo booth that gave attendees the opportunity to dress up in various hats and other accessories to create comical pictures with their friends. This was a fun attraction that definitely allowed attendees to take their mind off of the anticipation they were feeling.

As the time for the announcement grew near UIB continued to hype up the crowd, and in one exciting moment, dramatically dimmed the lights, signaling the reveal was about to happen. To heighten the suspense, a short video revealed the not one, but three artists performing at Wildcat Wahoo this year: 3LAU, New Boyz, and Timeflies. The crowd cheered

with enthusiasm when the three-artist revelation was finally complete. In a departure from Wahoo Concerts of the past, this year's big show will have more of a festival-like feel, with each artist having equal time to take the stage. If you haven't heard of 3LAU, New Boyz or Timeflies be sure to check out UIB's Spotify playlist "Wahoo 13."

Wildcat Wahoo 2013 is definitely going to be a fresh, new, and exciting experience for concert-goers. The concert will take place on Friday, May 3 at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.) at the Wildcat Center Main Gym. Students can purchase two tickets per JWU ID for \$12 each via jwuprovtickets.com. Tickets go on sale April 15.

To stay up-to-date with all the latest information about Wildcat Wahoo, like UIB's Facebook page UIB: Campus Events, and follow them on Twitter @UIBJwuRI.

Surplus of Waste on Campus:

What is Johnson & Wales Doing to Prevent it?

Dan Davila & Julia Abbiss
Staff Writers

Waste is a problem every individual in the country faces on a daily basis, and has become a growing concern throughout the world. Choices made every day can either help or hinder the wastefulness in our country. This is happening in businesses, households, and even at colleges and universities.

Johnson & Wales is indeed a great university; however, waste is still a frequent problem here, unfortunately, just as it is in the rest of the country. We use paper plates, paper cups, and plastic silverware in the dining halls; throw out massive amounts of food in culinary labs daily; and professors require endless amounts of paper to be printed out, handed in, and then thrown away each trimester. It's evident that the prevention of waste is an area that we as a school and as a country need to focus on. Fortunately, Johnson & Wales is not ignoring the issue, and school officials are in fact looking at ways to prevent waste on campus.

The most obvious, yet also the most forgotten, way to reduce waste is to recycle. Although it may seem like old news, many people do not recycle properly or even at all. Though there has not been progressive action



The implementation of Ulearn should eliminate any excessive use of paper.

on correcting this issue at JWU, it has not gone unnoticed. According to Chef Valeria Molinelli, "It is weird to see students not understand the importance of recycling. I would have thought they were used to it from home. . . . Education is key. It takes all of us. Often, even though we talk about it in class, we still dispose recyclables in the trash." Educating the student population on recycling is definitely a step in the right direction, but unfortunately it is just the beginning to a solution.

Many students and faculty abuse the amount of paper used in and

out of class. Syllabuses, projects, homework, and essays are still required by professors and chefs to be printed out. Sometimes faculty can get as stringent as making one-sided projects mandatory. To address these issues, Chef Molinelli said, "We can start by minimizing the use of paper. Technology allows us to do that now. . . . I suggest printing power points three per page, but even then it is a waste. I don't think students should print anything, especially now that we use Ulearn. That's something we are still behind on." Ulearn is a perfect tool for students to utilize available

technology; there is no need for unnecessary printing of documents and notes. Not only are we wasting paper, but we are also spending too much money on printer ink and toner. Johnson & Wales, as a whole, needs to strategically find solutions to the wastefulness of all faculty and staff.

JWU professors are not alone when it comes to waste. Campus Dining has taken some recent strides to help lessen its department's waste. "We utilize small batch cooking to help prevent overproducing. Also, we eliminated trays in the all-you-care-to-eat operations, which cut down on student food waste significantly. . . . We plan on an educational program soon to help minimize the amount of food that students take then send into the dish room or throw away uneaten," says Campus Dining Director Steve Sandblom. Snowden and Harborview are taking the right steps forward by serving food on reusable plates and having students use reusable utensils. According to Sandblom, the reasons only a couple of dining halls practice these habits include space limitations and program needs. As a whole, JWU Dining is fulfilling its role to implement programs to reduce its wastage and prevent overproducing.

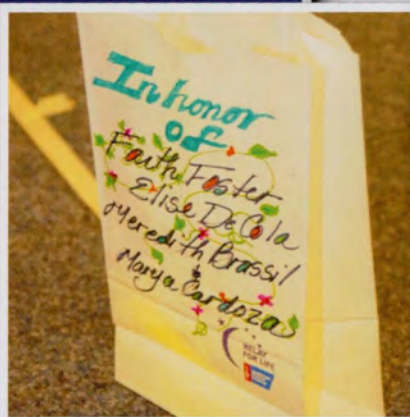
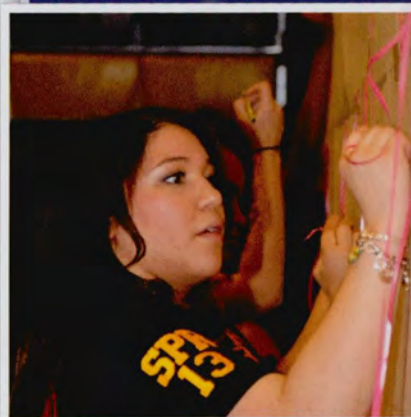
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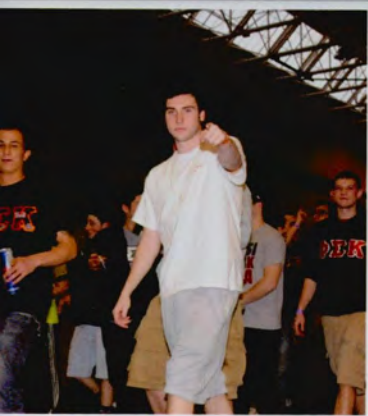
Relay for LIFE

On Friday, April 5th, Johnson & Wales hosted their own seventh annual relay. Held at the Harborside Wildcat Center, 73 University teams were in attendance, which included clubs, organizations, and teams from each residence hall on campus.

The schedule for the night, posted on the walls of the gymnasium, included more than 30 different events and activities. There were of course opening and closing ceremonies, but the night also consisted of games such as energy drink pong, Twister, and karaoke. There were walking events, which entailed a handful of specialty laps, including everything from a toga lap to a crazy hat lap.

In total, the Johnson & Wales Relay for Life raised \$42,000, well above the intended goal.







1st Annual SPRING TAILGATE

The Harborside Athletic Fields were gloriously opened to the Johnson & Wales Community with a tailgate on April 20th. The free tailgate events included customized pennants, free t-shirts, a Sailing Team Regatta, a Softball Game versus Emmanuel and a Baseball Game versus St. Joe's of Maine!



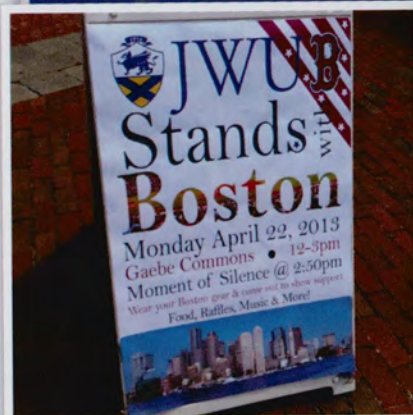
Dance MARATHON

Dance Marathon is a 12 hour dance-a-thon where our Greek community raises money for the Boys & Girls Club of Providence. The Boys and Girls Clubs of Providence is the oldest continually operating Boys and Girls Club in the country. This is the JWU Greek Life Community's fourth year in a row having this organization as their beneficiary. With the hard work of the Greek community room they helped contribute to making the local Boys & Girls club a place to call home for each of these children as well as providing them with the hope and opportunity they need. All 19 Greek organizations worked so hard to make this year's event a success with the total money raised being \$8,000! Thank you, Greeks for all of your support and dedication.



JWU stands with BOSTON

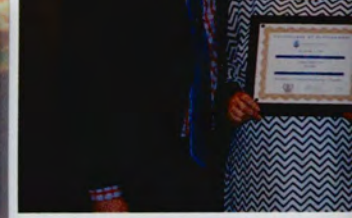
JWU Stands With Boston was an event put on by three students, Keegan Donaher, James Cieza, and Tyler Mankus, in response to the Boston Marathon bombings that took place on April 15th. The JWU community showed its support by donning Boston gear and ribbons. All contribution and money raised for the event went towards the victims of the Boston bombing. The event also featured a moment of silence for the victims. JWU Stands With Boston was a powerful event that showed the strength and compassion the JWU community can express during times of struggle and hardship.

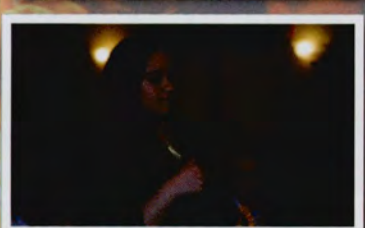


Greek WEEK

This year's events for Greek Week challenged members in every area of their knowledge, strength, talent, sprit, unity and dedication. Greek Week 2013 was superhero themed, "Together We Stand, Divided We Fall". The kick off to the week was with the 13th Annual Dance Marathon which was a huge success. Then Greeks participated in Greek Games where they showed off athleticism and sportsmanship. On Monday April 22nd, they participated in the 1st Autism Speaks Service Day event. Each chapter did an excellent job dedicating their time and artistic abilities to this philanthropy in honor of Autism Awareness Month. The week was wrapped up with two favorite annual events: Greek Talent Show and Unity Day. All members displayed their Greek unity, pride, skill and ability to represent the University in a positive light. After a full week of events the two organizations that went above and beyond in succeeding in each event and collecting the most Greek Week Points were the Women of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Men of Tau Epsilon Phi.







2012-2013 GREEK AWARD WINNERS

New Members with the Highest GPA
Alyssa Erb, 4.0 GPA of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Florence Li, 4.0 GPA of Delta Phi Epsilon

Interfraternity Council Man with the Highest Cumulative GPA
Brian Whalen, 3.89 GPA of Sigma Pi

Panhellenic Council Woman with the Highest Cumulative GPA
Alyssa Erb, 4.0 GPA of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Florence Li, 4.0 GPA of Delta Phi Epsilon

United Cultural Council Person with the Highest Cumulative GPA
Matthew Munoz, 3.46 GPA
Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc.

Maria Diaz, 3.46 GPA
Sigma Lambda Upsilon Sorority, Inc.

National Pan-Hellenic Council Person with the Highest Cumulative GPA
Tekeisha Busby, 3.77 GPA
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

Interfraternity Council Chapter with the Highest Cumulative GPA
Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity - 3.20 GPA

Panhellenic Council Chapter with the Highest Cumulative GPA
Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority - 3.41 GPA

United Cultural Council Chapter with the Highest Cumulative GPA
Sigma Lambda Upsilon Sorority, Inc. - 3.15

National Pan-Hellenic Council Chapter with the Highest Cumulative GPA
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. - 3.10

The Etienne Chandler Fraternity & Sorority Life Spirit Award
Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc.

Excellence in Collaboration
Sigma Lambda Upsilon Sorority, Inc.

Excellence in Community Service - single program
Sigma Delta Tau
Jail Bail

Sorority of the Year
Delta Phi Epsilon

Fraternity of the Year
Phi Sigma Kappa

Most Improved Chapter Award
Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship, Inc.

Outstanding Chapter President Award
Lucas Schachter
Phi Sigma Kappa

Sarah Ulrich
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Outstanding New Member Award
Bethany Stanton
Delta Phi Epsilon

Lamar Rothmiller
Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship, Inc.

Chapter Advisor of the Year Award
Maryam DeAndrade
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Matthew Fannon
Tau Epsilon Phi

IFC Fraternity Man of the Year Award
Bobby Schoelkopf
Phi Sigma Kappa

NPHC Person of the Year
Aaron Morrissey
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

UCC Person of the Year Award
Nicole Guzman
Sigma Lambda Upsilon Sorority, Inc.

The Holly Normoyle Panhellenic Woman of the Year Award
Amanda Palmer
Sigma Delta Tau

MaryAnn Hague Most Valuable Member Award
Leigh Adamo
Alpha Sigma Tau

Excellence in Community Service- overall commitment to a single group
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

Program of the Year Award
So You Think You Can Stroll?
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Excellence in Programming Award
National Pan-Hellenic Council

Battle of the CAMPUS

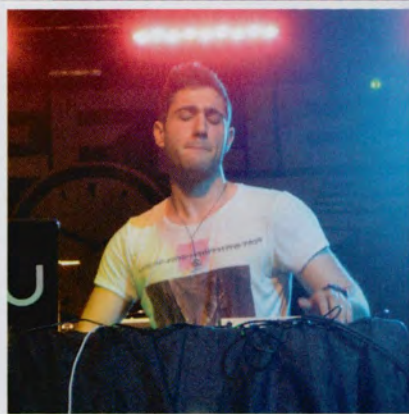
Battle of the Campus is an Annual Tradition that takes place at the Temple of Music at the Roger Williams Park. Student teams are paired against each other to compete in various field day types of events including the Human Pyramid, Tug of War, Wheel Barrel Races and more. Student teams are challenged to create an artistic painting that is judged too. Ultimately only one team can take home the three foot tall coveted trophy. This year JWU JUICE comprised of members of the JWU Wrestling Team took home the trophy for Battle of the Campus!





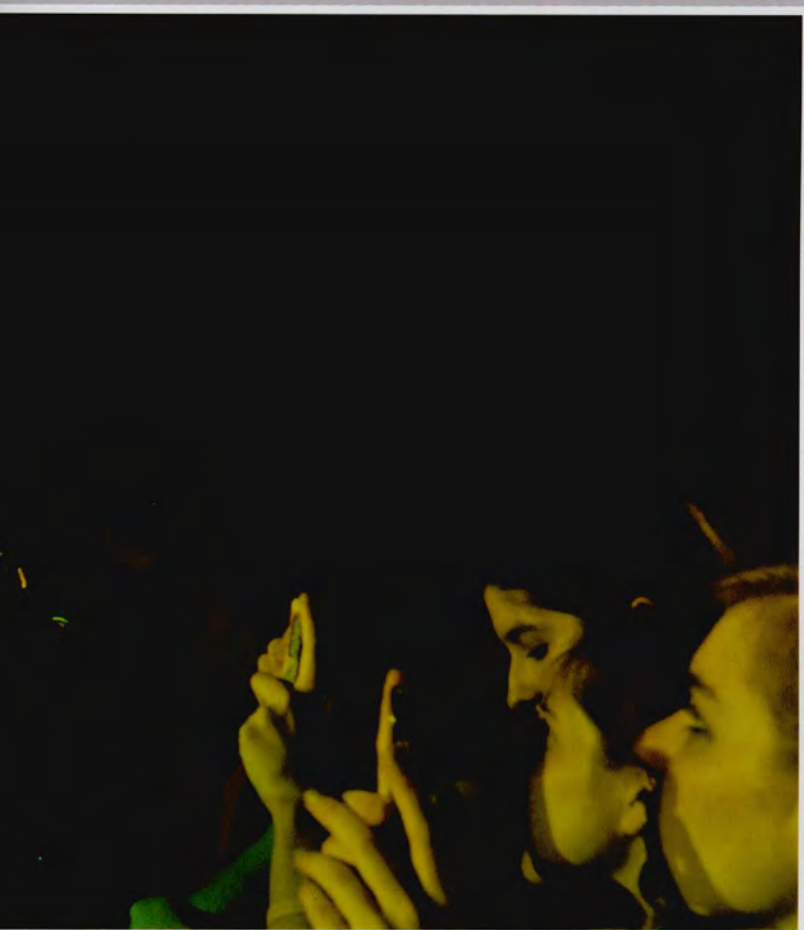
Wahoo WEEKEND

Wildcat Wahoo Weekend consists of a Concert, Carnival and 3K sponsored by UIB: Campus Events (University Involvement Board). These annual events are a part of Spring Week comprised of multiple events put on by the board all week long! This year included Beach Bingo, a Found Footage Festival Comedy Event, Spa Day and Battle of the Campus. UIB hosted 3LAU, New Boyz and TimeFlies for a festival type concert on the Harborside Campus. Rachael Millen and Joe Lourenco won 1st place Male and Female Staff Runners and Grand Gaydos and Ayla Walter were first Male and Female Student Runners for the 2nd Annual 3K run supporting Special Olympics Rhode Island.





CONCERT







CARNIVAL



WAHOO 3K



Leadership AWARDS

Every year the Student Activities Community gathers to celebrate the achievements of the academic year. This year's reception theme is a nautical theme, celebrating Rhode Island – the Ocean State – that our great university resides in. A quote by Spirella says, *"There's no thrill in easy sailing when the skies are clear and blue, there's no joy in merely doing things which anyone can do. But there is some satisfaction that is mighty sweet to taste, when you reach a destination that you never thought you'd make."* This embodies all that the student leaders, organizations and University Departments recognized and unrecognized have accomplished this year.





FEINSTEIN COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS
Jenny Manseau, Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM OF THE YEAR
No Means No 2: Consent Goes Both Ways
sponsored by Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc.

EXEMPLARY CITIZEN AWARDS
Valeska Ruiken, Matthew Milton

CULTURAL PROGRAM OF THE YEAR
National Pan-Hellenic Council for the Black Excellence Program

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SUPPORT AWARD
John Robitaille and the Larry Freidman International Center for Entrepreneurship



EMERGING LEADER AWARD
Sarah Rubert

NEW STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR
Sans Gluten Club

WILDCAT SPIRIT AWARDS
Karlie Haack, Abby Miller

FRATERNITY OF THE YEAR
Phi Sigma Kappa

ADVANCING IN LEADERSHIP AWARD
Morgan Dillon

SORORITY OF THE YEAR
Delta Phi Epsilon

ADVISOR OF THE YEAR
Chef Susan Lagalle, Advisor of the Pastry Arts Club

CAMPUS PROGRAM OF THE YEAR
Wahoo 3K hosted by the University Involvement Board

SENIOR SERVICE AWARDS
Bethany Stanton, Joseph Pabon, Emily Ciliberto, Gregory Henkelman

STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR
The Pastry Arts Club

STUDENT LEADER OF THE YEAR
Nathan Keeney





RESIDENTIAL LIFE



East Hall ~ Harbor View
~ Imperial ~ McNulty
Hall ~ Renaissance Hall
~ Harborside Village ~
Snowden Hall ~ South
Hall ~ The Cove ~ West
Hall ~ Xavier Hall



CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Johnson & Wales University offers a wide range of opportunities for you to get involved out of the classroom within your chosen career path. Below is a list of over 100 active and recognized clubs and organizations awaiting your membership. If you are interested in joining a club or organization, visit our involvement network page.

ACADEMIC

Accounting Association
Advertising Club
AIGA
American Marketing Association
America (CMAA)
Collegiate Honor Society
Criminal Justice Association
Eta Sigma Delta
Investment Club
Future Architects Drafters and Engineers (FADE)
Hospitality Leadership Association (HLA)
Institution of Management Accountants (IMA)
National Society of Minorities in Hospitality (NSMH)
Psychology Club
School of Technology Industry Career Explorers (SoT ICE)
Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM)
Association of Operations Management (APICS)

CULINARY

Bacchus Society
Bridging Culinary Arts
Charcuterie Club
Chippers Club
Club of Culinary Excellence
Cooking Asia
Escoffier Club
Modernest Cuisine Club
JBreW
Johnson & Wales Coffee Society
Jr. American Culinary Federation
Korean Culinary Club
Pastry Arts Club
Special Functions Club

CULTURAL & RELIGIOUS

Black Student Alliance
Caribbean Student Association
Chinese Student and Scholar Association
Christian Student Fellowship
Dominican Student Association
Hillel
Indian Student Association
Cultural Connections Club
Korean American Student Association
Latin American Student Association (LASA)
Newman Club
JWU- Taiwanese Student Association

GREEK

Alpha Sigma Tau (ΑΣΤ)
Delta Sigma Phi (ΔΣΦ)
Delta Phi Epsilon (ΔΦΕ)
Groove Phi Groove (GΦG)
Interfraternity Council (IFC)
Kappa Alpha Psi (ΚΑΨ)
Lambda Upsilon Lambda (ΛΥΛ)
National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC)
Omega Phi Beta (ΩΦΒ)
Order of Omega
Panhellenic Council (PC)
Phi Beta Sigma (ΦΒΣ)
Phi Sigma Kappa (ΦΣΚ)
Phi Sigma Sigma (ΦΣΣ)
Sigma Alpha Mu (ΣΑΜ)
Sigma Delta Tau (ΣΔΤ)
Sigma Gamma Rho (ΣΓΡ)
Sigma Lambda Beta (ΣΛΒ)
Sigma Lambda Gamma (ΣΛΓ)
Sigma Lambda Upsilon (ΣΛΥ)
Sigma Pi (ΣΠ)
Sigma Sigma Sigma (ΣΣΣ)
Tau Epsilon Phi (ΤΕΦ)
United Cultural Council (UCC)
Zeta Phi Beta (ΖΦΒ)

SPECIAL INTEREST

Akilah Collegiate Association
Anime Club
Ataxia
AWARE Alliance
BATA Players
Blague Volume Step Team
Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization (CEO)
College Republicans
Field Hockey Club Team
Habitat for Humanity
Helping Hands Community Service Club
Intercultural Gospel Choir
Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA)
International Association for Exhibitions & Events
International Fashion Society
JWU Players
JWU Surf Club
Latin & Ballroom Dance Club
Mixed Martial Art (MMA)
National Student Organizations
Omicron Delta Kappa
Paintball Club
Ping Pong & Badminton Club
Pom Squad
PRIDE Alliance
Quidditch Club
SDS Dance Squad
Silent Witness Program
Ski & Snowboard Club
Special Events Society
Student Athlete Advisory Committee
Student Veterans Organization (SVO)
(Petitioning)
Students for sensible Drug Policy
The Green Collaborative
Toms Campus Club
Tongue-Fu Debate Club
Travel and Tourism Club
Women Helping Other Women (WHOW)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT & PROGRAMMING

Student Government Association
University Involvement Board (UIB)

STUDENT PUBLICATION

The Campus Herald (student newspaper)



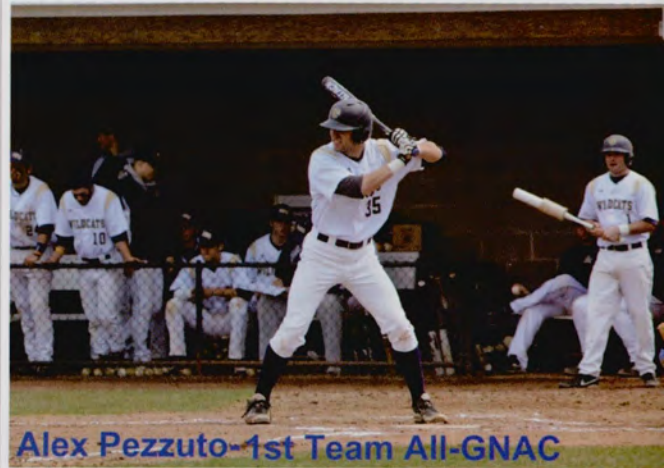


Baseball

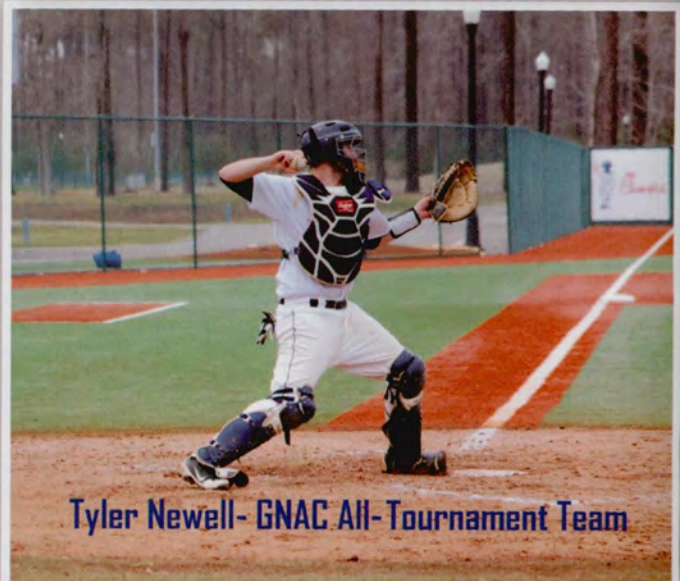
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4	Rob Clark	P	Jr.
5	Gian Bianchi	P/INF	Fr.
7	Aaron Fenstermacher	P/OF	Sr.
8	Brad McParlin	OF	Fr.
9	Jake Dickerson	IF	Jr.
10	Kory Ferullo	OF/P	So.
11	Remy Cohen	P	Jr.
12	Andrew Stockhecker	C	Fr.
14	Jordan Boyer	P	Fr.
15	Rob Bocchetti	IF	So.
17	James Reyes	OF	Sr.
18	Jake Mar chesseault	P	Fr.
20	Lane Compton	P	Fr.
21	Aldo Morales	P	Jr.
22	Pete Rosa	DH	Sr.
23	Zach Prifti	IF	Fr.
24	Tyler Pacheco	IF	Jr.
25	John Amodeo	P	So.
27	Tyler Newell	C/1B	Sr.
30	Jordan Pilarski	IF	Fr.
31	James Harlow	P	So.
32	Tom Elkow	OF	Fr.
33	Ty Karalis	C	Fr.
35	Alex Pezzuto	IF	Jr.
38	Tim Ashworth	P	Jr.
40	Mark Kerwin	1B	Fr.
42	Shawn Haugh	P/IF	So.

Head Coach: John LaRose

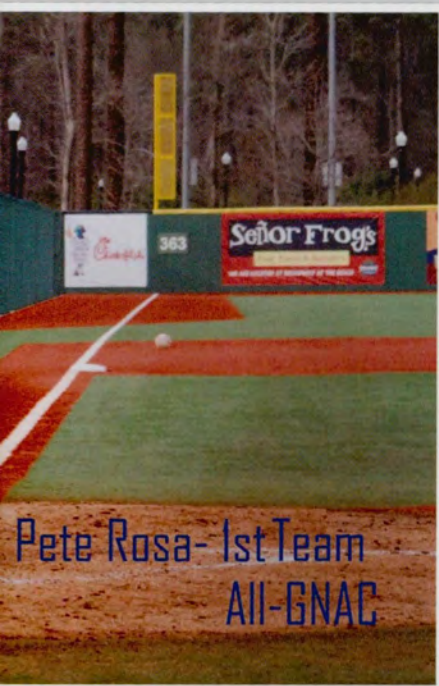
Assistant Coaches: Jeff LaRose, Jim LaRose,
Rich Fonseca, Kevin Dolan



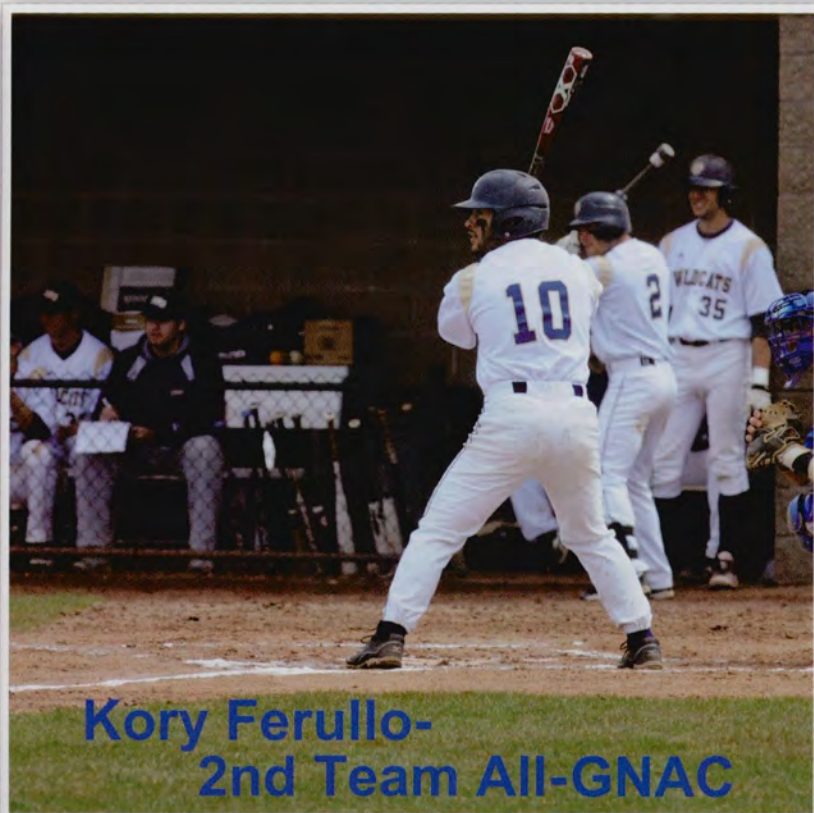
Alex Pezzuto-1st Team All-GNAC



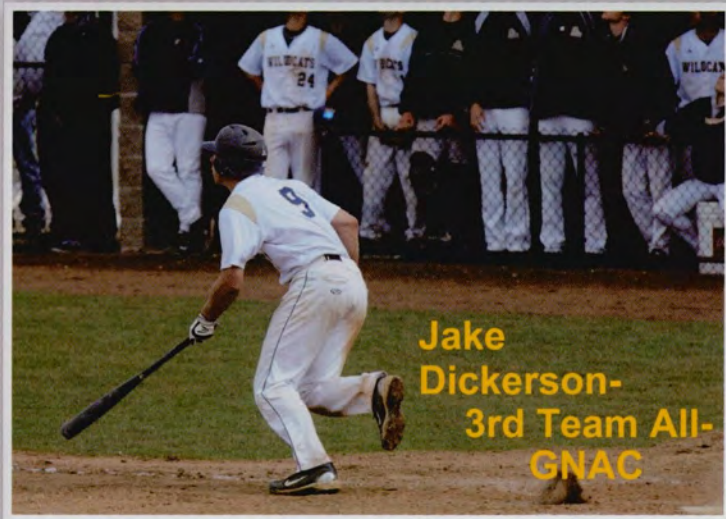
Tyler Newell- GNAC All-Tournament Team



Pete Rosa- 1st Team
All-GNAC



Kory Ferullo-
2nd Team All-GNAC



Jake
Dickerson-
3rd Team All-
GNAC





Golf

Name	Year
Ryan Boland	Jr.
Mike Bubolo	Jr.
Jake Connor	Fr.
Joe Connor	Sr.
Nicholas DiBello	So.
Tom Dunn	Sr.
Juan Fernandez	So.
Brandon Kwok	Fr.
Sam Parella	Jr.
Patrick Paulson	So.
Jeffrey Piraino	Fr.

Head Coach: Lou Parente
Assistant Coach: Bobby Newcomb







TENNIS

Men's

Name	Yr.
James Adriano	Sr.
Adam Beady	Fr.
Jason Chavenson	Fr.
Taylor Coyne	Jr.
Christopher Cummings	Jr.
Tristan Edovas	Fr.
Stephan Ellington	Fr.
Javier Guardia	Fr.
Jorge Mancebo	Fr.
Brian Martens	Jr.
Drew Pontillo	Sr.
Todd Zimmerman	Sr.
Jake McGuire	So.
Mars Wala	So.

Head Coach: Adam Spring

Assistant Coaches: Allan Freedman, Devin Kitterick



Women's

Name	Yr.
Samantha Jo Borr	So.
Jennifer Castro	Fr.
Kathryn Farrar	Fr.
Amanda Goddard	Fr.
Joanna Kaskiw	Sr.
Gabrielle Longo	So.
Stephanie Piperis	So.
Darcy Predieri	So.
Victoria Ricciardi	So.
Elizabeth Sammelbraun	So.
Laura Schwenk	Sr.
Ansley Sego	Jr.

Head Coach: Dr. Allan Freedman (17th Season)

Assistant Coach: Erin Auclair







Hockey

#	Name	Yr.	Pos.
1	Brad Atkinson	So.	G
2	Adam Bolotin	Sr.	D
3	Logan McDougall	So.	D
4	Trevor Jewell	Sr.	D
5	Jeff Lobman	So.	D
7	Ian DePasquale	Jr.	F
8	Keith Therrien	So.	D
9	Daniel Chang	Fr.	F
10	Brett Kangas	Fr.	D
11	Luke Nickels	Fr.	D
12	Max Carter	Sr.	D
14	Eddie Patterson	Sr.	F
15	Jason Pietrasiak	Sr.	F
16	Cameron Hoffman	Fr.	F
17	Ryan Kelly	Sr.	F
19	Danny Kaufman	Sr.	F
20	Jason Healey	So.	F
21	Alex Porrier	So.	F
22	Josh Obregon	Fr.	F
23	Justin Decowski	Jr.	F
24	Cody Sarmiento	Fr.	F
25	Erick Vos	Sr.	F
26	Patrick Avery	Fr.	F
27	Aaron Arm	Fr.	D
28	Luc Kilgore	Fr.	D
30	Matt Cooper	Sr.	G
31	Vincent Stalletti	Fr.	G
35	Ben Kantor	So.	G

Head Coach: Erik Noack (RIT '98)

Assistant Coaches: Garth Noack (JWU '04), Craig Houle (JWU '10)
Matt McGilvray (JWU '08)



**Dan Kaufman-
Honorable Mention
ECAC Northeast**

raver PC
Accountants & Advisors





Trevor Jewell- 2nd
Team All-ECAC Northeast



HOME OF THE WILDCATS





Cross Country

Women's

Name	Yr.
Tracie Bourque	Sr.
Kristen Decesare	So.
Aubrey Francis	Jr.
Laura Furfaro	Sr.
Veronica Hodick	Sr.
Johnastasia Henderson	Sr.
Jessica Klepper	Sr.
Kate Levinson	Sr.
Janice Mathieu	Fr.
Rachel Mathiau	So.
Joanne Mumbey	So.
Emily Newman	Fr.
Allison Polaski	Sr.
Santana Roberts	Fr.
Tessa Scott	Fr.
Kathleen Simpson	So.
Sharena Smith	Fr.
Erica Snarski	Fr.
Ashley Specknan	Fr.
Alex Tomasulo	So.
Giana Valletta	Sr.
Paige Wilson	Fr.
Anna Wright	Fr.

Head Coach: Hollie Walton
Assistant Coach: Tom Spann

Men's

Name	Yr.
Tyler Bickford	Jr.
John Cappiello	Fr.
Alfred Chen	Sr.
Brian Dinan	Jr.
Jake Delucia	So.
Jeff Hartmann	Sr.
Andre LaCroix	Fr.
Kyle Lysobey	So.
Todd Macon	Fr.
Scott Neadel	Jr.
Marcos Rincon	So.
Greg Redfield	Sr.
David Torres	So.

Head Coach: Tom Spann
Assistant Coach: Hollie Walton



ARBORSIDE RECREATIONAL CENT





Jeff Hartmann- GNAC
Champion, GNAC
Runner of the Year



All-GNAC
Runner



volleyball

Women's

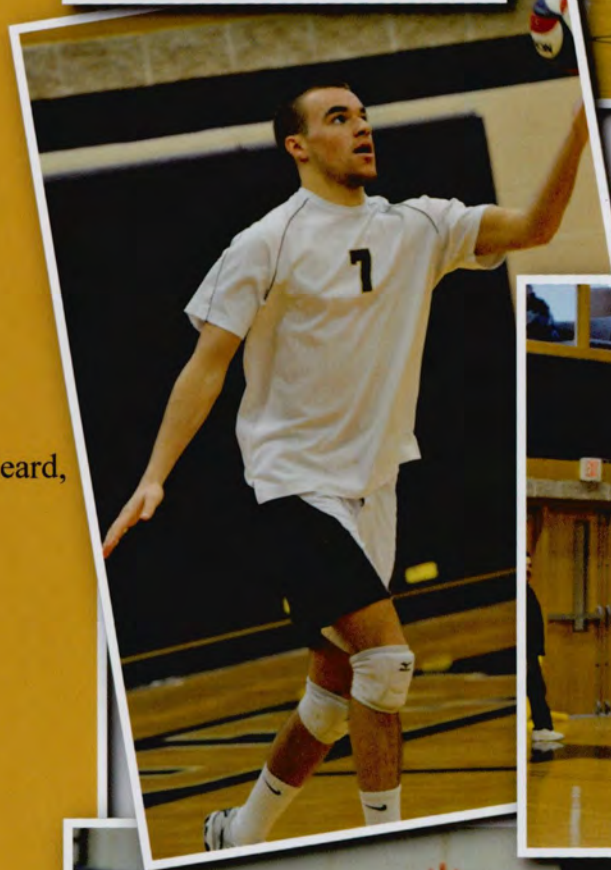
#	Name	Yr.	Pos.
1	Tai Heath	So.	OH
2	Ashley Rey	Jr.	S/OH
3	Donna McCain	So.	RS
4	Alyssa Drapeau	So.	OH
5	Giselle Cram-Oritz	Jr.	L
6	Courtney Wright	Jr.	DS/OH
7	Kellen Tensen	Fr.	S
8	Mariah Shafer	Fr.	DS
9	Karlie Haack	Sr.	OH
10	Kasey Higgins	Sr.	S
13	Caroline Kirk	So.	MH
14	Ann Marie Nowicki	So.	OH
15	Julie Snarr	So.	S
17	Natasha Finkbeiner	Jr.	S
18	Megan Bollerman	Jr.	RS

Head Coach:

Arianna Dolock

Assistant Coaches:

Annika Gliottone, Sherri Heard,
Scott Reslow



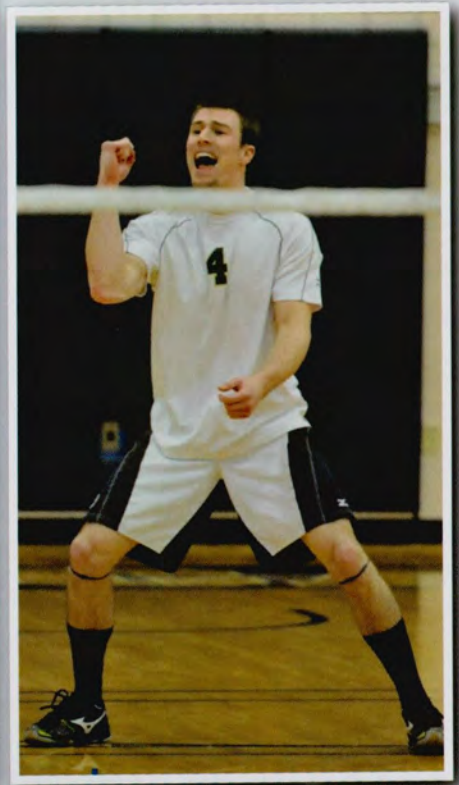
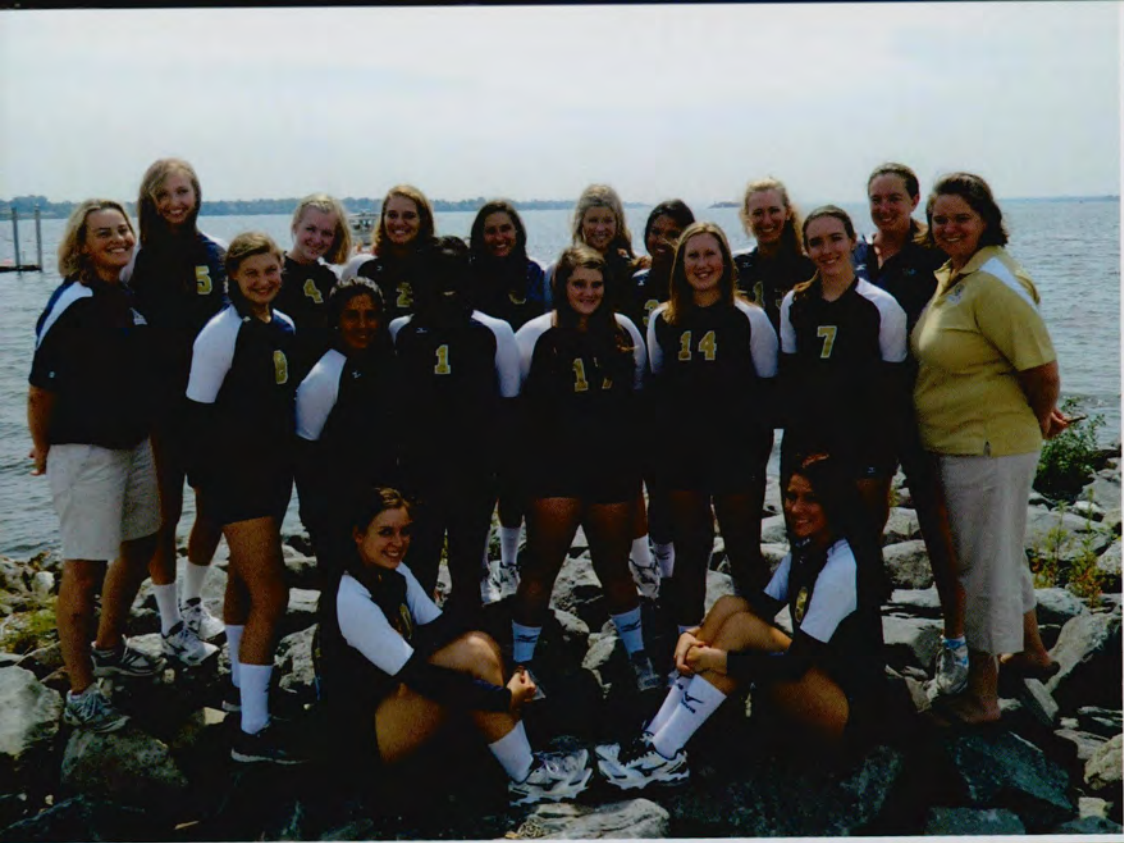
Men's

#	Name	Pos.	Yr.
1	J.J. Bessette	S	Fr.
2	Bryan Tejada	DS	Jr.
3	Patrick Robidoux	DS/S	So.
4	Shawn Kennedy	OH	So.
5	Alex Viera	OH/Libero	So.
6	Chris Gauch	Libero/DS	Jr.
7	William Lau	OH/DS	So.
8	Josh Baker	OH	Jr.
9	Dan Tiner	OH	So.
10	Henrique DeBrito	MB	So.
11	Senai Hagos	RS/MB	Fr.
13	John Bosch	S	Fr.
14	Dan Struebing	MB	So.
16	Don Dias	MB	Fr.
17	Chris Espinola	RS	So.
18	Dan Davison	MB	So.
19	Raheem Malone	RS	Fr.

Head Coach: Scott Reslow (5th Season)

Assistant Coaches: Brian Garrepy, Matt Ferreira,
Kevin Harrington

Athletic Trainer: Jillian Withington





Men's Basketball

#	Name	Yr.	Ht.	Pos.
3	Albert De Robbio	Fr.	6-4	G
4	Curtis Lucas	Jr.	5-10	G
12	Tom Garrick, Jr.	Fr.	6-4	G
15	Quarry Greenway	Fr.	6-3	G
21	Jordan Jones	So.	6-3	G
22	Dan Barbour	Sr.	5-11	G
23	Tade Ogunbona	Jr.	6-5	F
24	Esaie Touze	Jr.	6-6	F
30	Dylan Barbosa	Fr.	6-3	G
34	Frank Robinson	So.	6-5	G/F
35	Julian Bolton	So.	6-5	F
42	Carl Williams	So	6-3	G
52	Eric Puchon	Sr.	6-5	F

Head Coach: Jamie Benton

Assistant Coaches: Mike Reed, Kenneth Bliss,
Richard DiLascio, Matt Williams





Quarry Greenway-
ECAC Rookie of the
Year, GNAC Rookie of
the Year, 2nd Team All GNAC



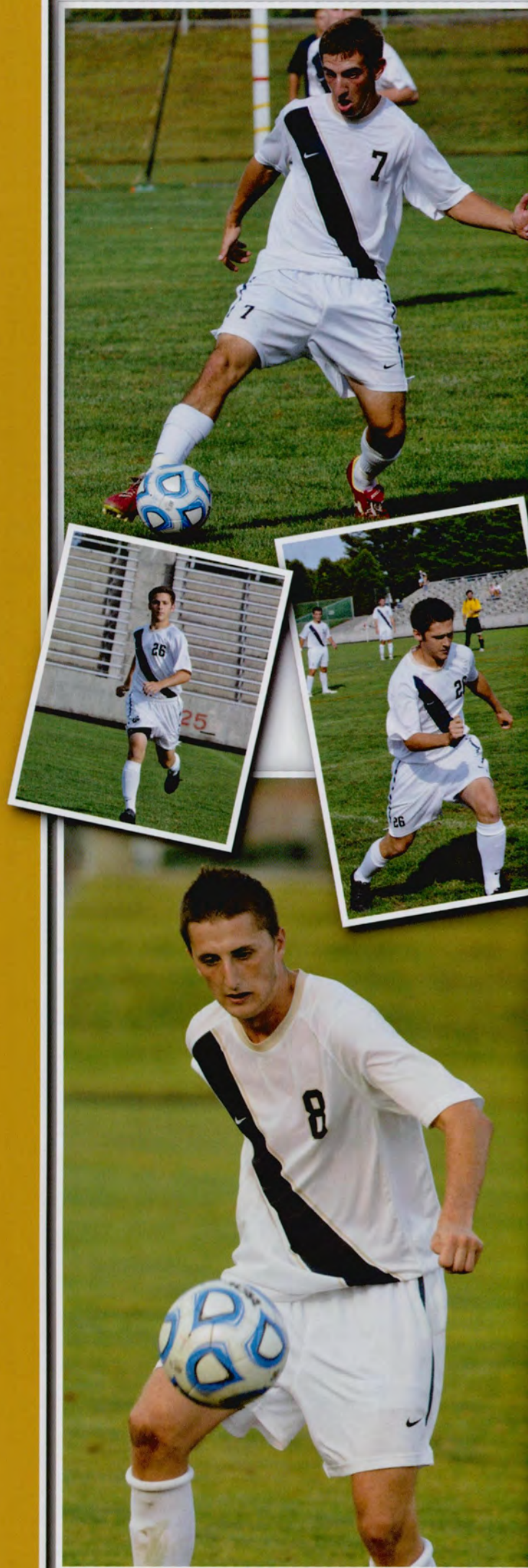


Men's SOCCER

#	Name	Pos.	Cl.
1	Austin Scoggin	GK	Fr.
2	Ray Durski	B	So.
3	Nick Liguori	F/M	Fr.
4	Chris Zappel	F	So.
5	Patrick Nally	M	Sr.
7	Alex Buendo	B	Jr.
6	Henry McKenna	M	So.
8	Dustin Hughes	M	So.
9	Kyle Metz	M	So.
10	O'kyle Corridon	M	So.
11	Adam Brown	F	So.
12	Sam Maker	M	So.
13	John Hart	B	Sr.
15	Steve Cassesse	D	Sr.
16	Frank McIntyre	B	Fr.
17	Drew Lightfoot	F	Fr.
19	Darrin Kaiser	B	Fr.
20	Anthony Dutra	M	So.
21	Erik Rodriguez	B	Sr.
22	Ryan Dzierawski	GK	So.
24	Stuart Walker	M	Fr.
25	Jean St. Fleur	F	Jr.
26	Greg Kerns	F	Fr.
27	Jon Robbins	GK	Fr.
--	Josh Broder	M	Fr.
--	John Ricciardone	B	Fr.
--	Jacob Stoner	B	Fr.

Head Coach: David Kulik

Assistant Coach: Adam Loiacono



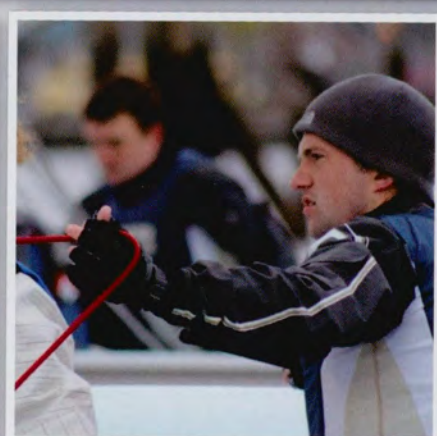




sailing

Name	Yr.
Helena Barley	Fr.
David Butler	Fr.
Ben Cardone	Jr.
Zachariah Crane	Fr.
Salvatore DiMartino	Sr.
Conall Finn	Fr.
Emily Greagori	Sr.
Max Hammon	Jr.
Gregory Henkelman	Sr.
Mary Herman	Sr.
Heather Ireland	So.
Joseph Marcus	So.
Erin Meltzer	Jr.
Sean O'Halloran	Sr.
Monica Sachnoff	Fr.
Christopher Voorman	Jr.
Alexandra Wiedeke	Fr.
Winsor Williams	Gr.
Stephanie Wilson	Fr.
Head Coach: Alan Penney	
Assistant Coach: Ted Westcott	





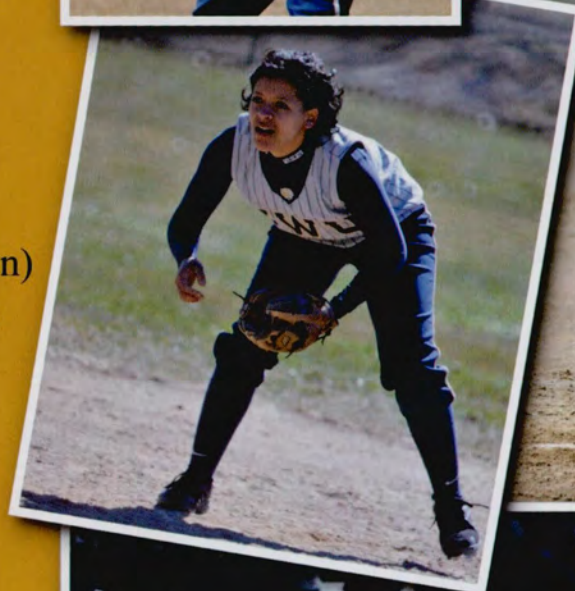


softball

#	Name	Pos.	Yr.
2	Cynthia Proby	SS	Fr.
4	Victoria Fabbo	2B	Fr.
5	Tayla Gardner	P	Jr.
6	Deanna Medina	Util.	So.
7	Kayla Reed	LF	Fr.
8	Emma Rivera	OF	Fr.
9	Carly Cabral	P/OF	Fr.
10	Taylor Cwalinski	P	Jr.
11	Rachel Marino	CF	Jr.
13	Ivelisse Morales	1B	Fr.
14	Kristen Solari	C	Fr.
15	Leslie Wilson	C	So.
18	Robyn Ziegler	P/3B	Jr.
20	Jessica George	1B	Fr.
21	Sarah Comstock	LF	So.
24	Kayla Pullen	C/OF	Jr.

Head Coach: Virginia Cardozo (Second Season)

Assistant Coaches: Ken Stanley, Sheila Hever

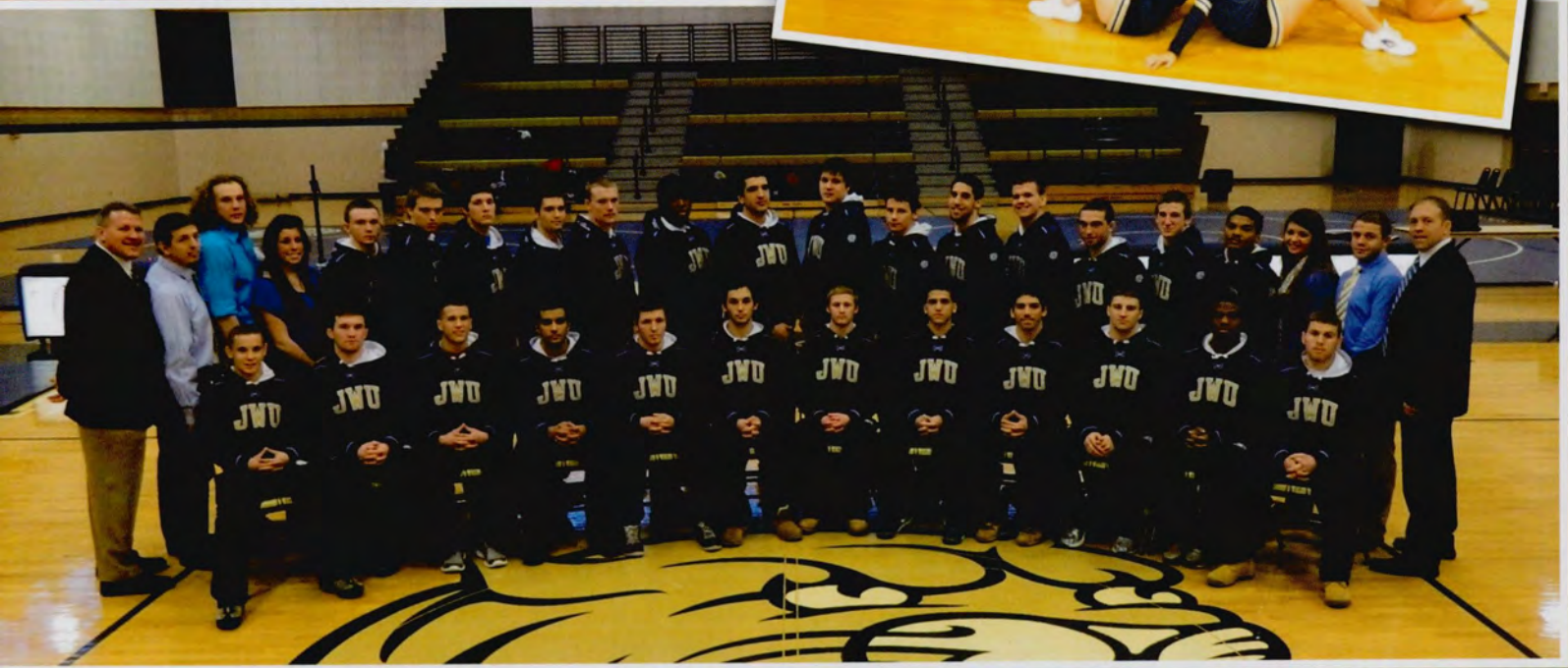




Cheerleading



Wrestling



Equestrian





Women's Basketball

#	Name	Yr.	Pos.
3	D'Ana Rolle	So.	G
4	Chrissy Toth	Sr.	G
12	Marina Millian	Sr.	G
15	Ayla Walter	Sr.	G/F
21	Arianna Nieves	Fr.	G
22	Kaitlin Kenney	So.	G
23	Valerie Arce	So.	G
24	Jenna Juron	Jr.	G
31	Natalie DiCocco	So.	G/F
33	Justine Hughes	Jr.	F
34	Autumn English	Fr	G
35	Savannah Kresge	Fr	G
42	Samantha Hendrick	So.	F/C
52	Uche Iloanusi	Fr.	C

Head Coach: Corey Boilard

Assistant Coaches: Chelsea Shaughnessey,
Deanne Prior





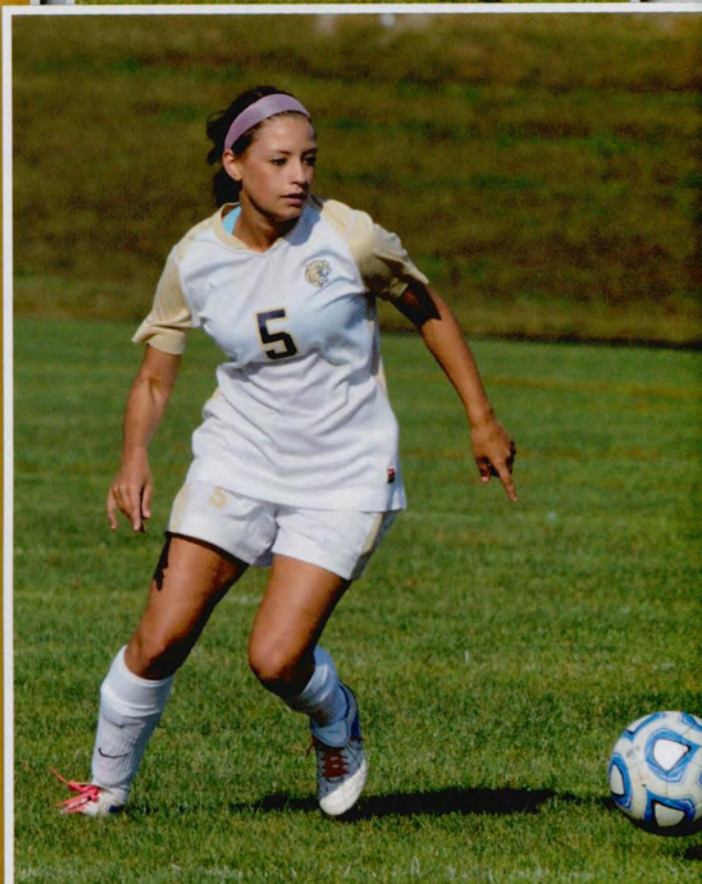
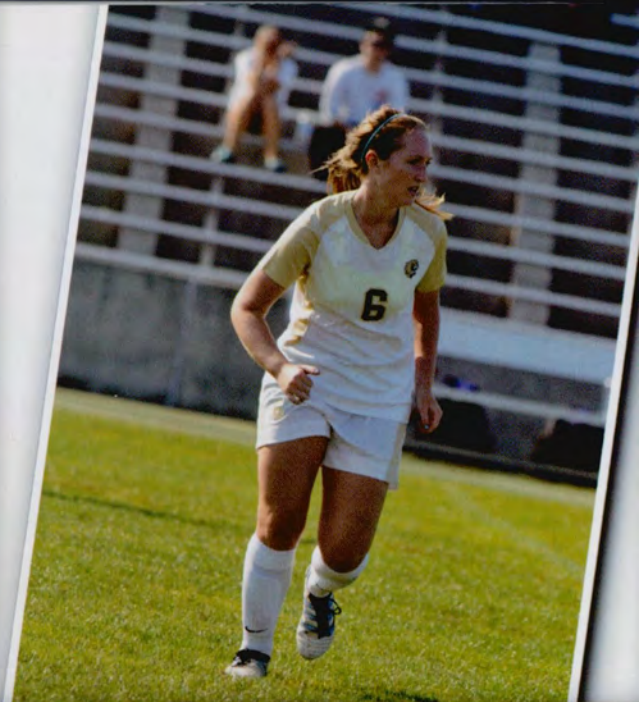


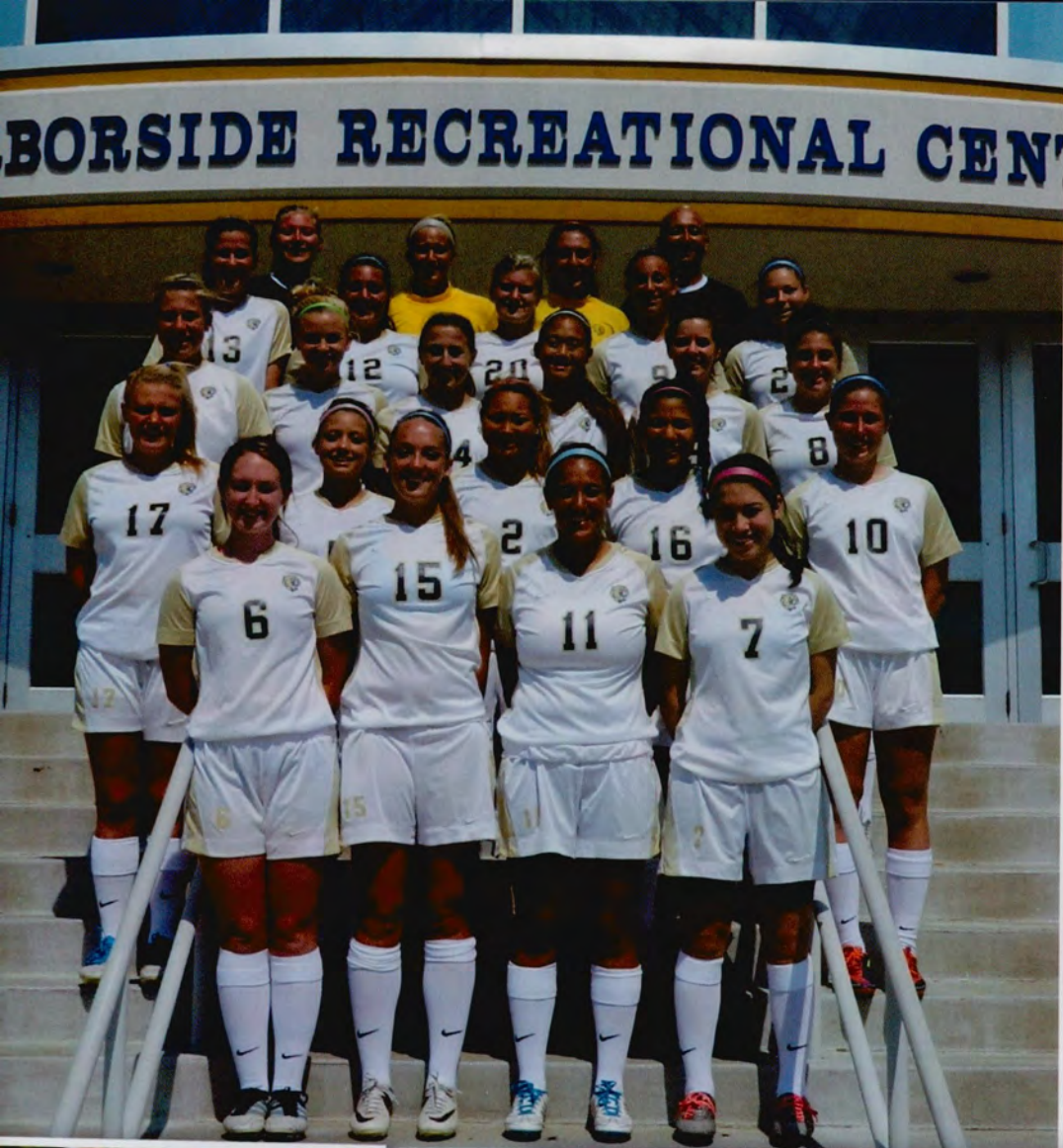
Women's SOCCER

#	Name	Yr.	Pos.
1	Cassie Collins	Fr.	GK
2	Tori Foster	So.	M
4	Shannon Feulner	Fr.	D
5	Nicole Petrone	So.	M
6	Eryn Mahoney	So.	M
7	Siobain McIlvain	Sr.	M
8	Sarah Murphy	So.	M
9	Kristina Almeida	So.	D
10	Kayla Sypek	So.	F
11	Livie Roma	Jr.	D
12	Kaitlyn Whalen	So.	M
13	Cat Martin	So.	F
14	Elizabeth Marinaro	Fr.	M/D
15	Samantha Adams	Sr.	D
16	Alexa Appelman	So.	M
17	Jen Hoare	So.	D
18	Megan Dockweiler	Fr.	M
19	Vanessa Lynk	Fr.	D
20	Kelsey Swanger	Fr.	D
21	Brittney Carty	Fr.	F/M
22	Lindsay Driscoll	So.	D
24	Alyson Marsden	Fr.	M
26	Maggie Castle	So.	D
27	Alexa Rose	Fr.	GK

Head Coach: Numar Lopez (Fourth Season)

Assistant Coaches: Chelsea Shaughnessy





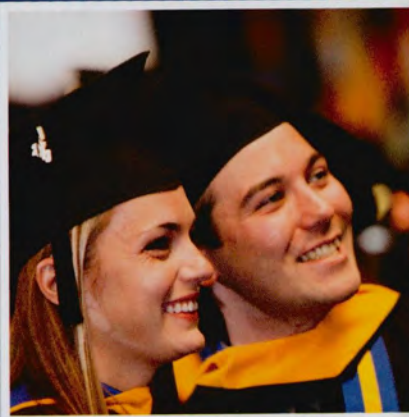
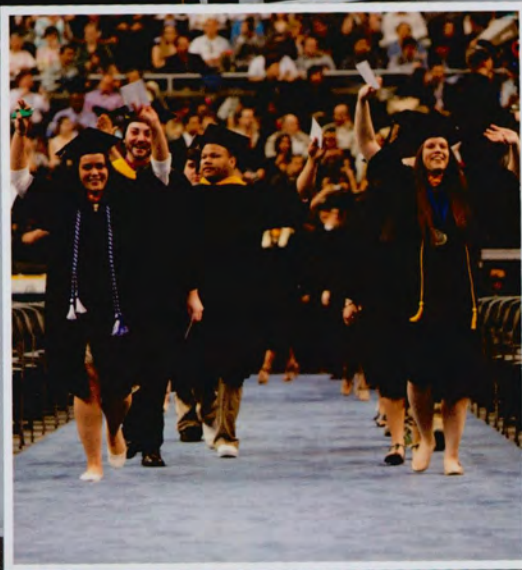
Kayla Sypek- 2nd All-GNAC

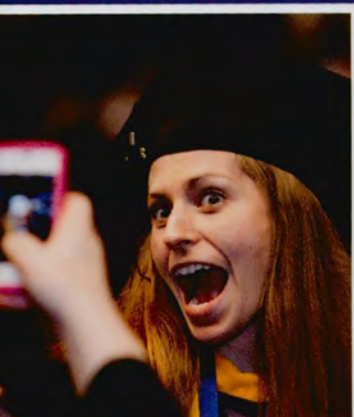
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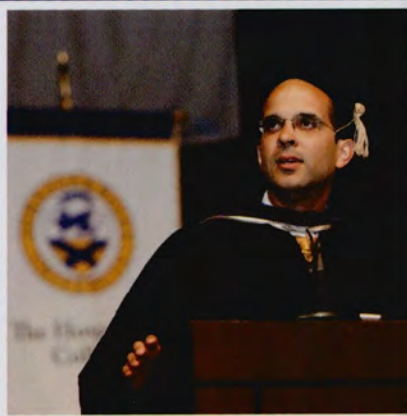
Graduation is a time to look back and reflect on where you started off and where you are now. It's also a time to get excited for future plans and careers. We make lifetime friendships in college and it is important to remember how others have helped us along the way. During the graduation ceremony, you have the opportunity to see how everyone is connected, and yet an individual, at the same time. This is especially seen in how graduates choose to decorate their caps. Hopefully the memories made here at Johnson & Wales will stick with you through the rest of your life.

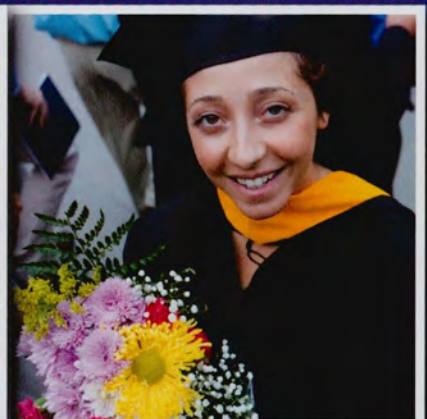
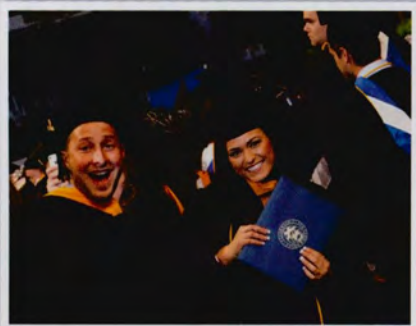
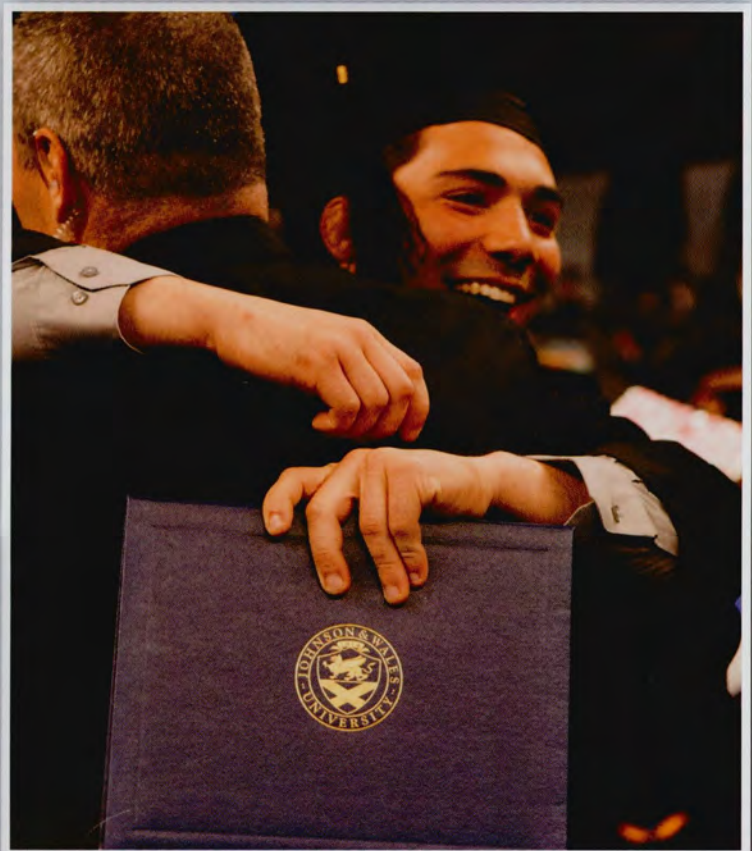


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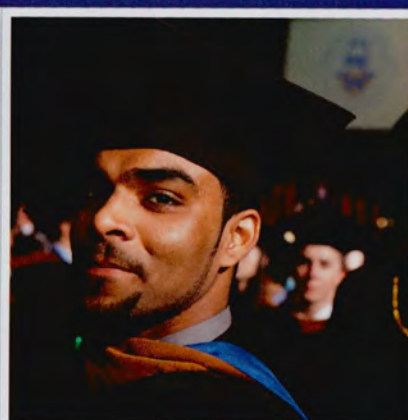








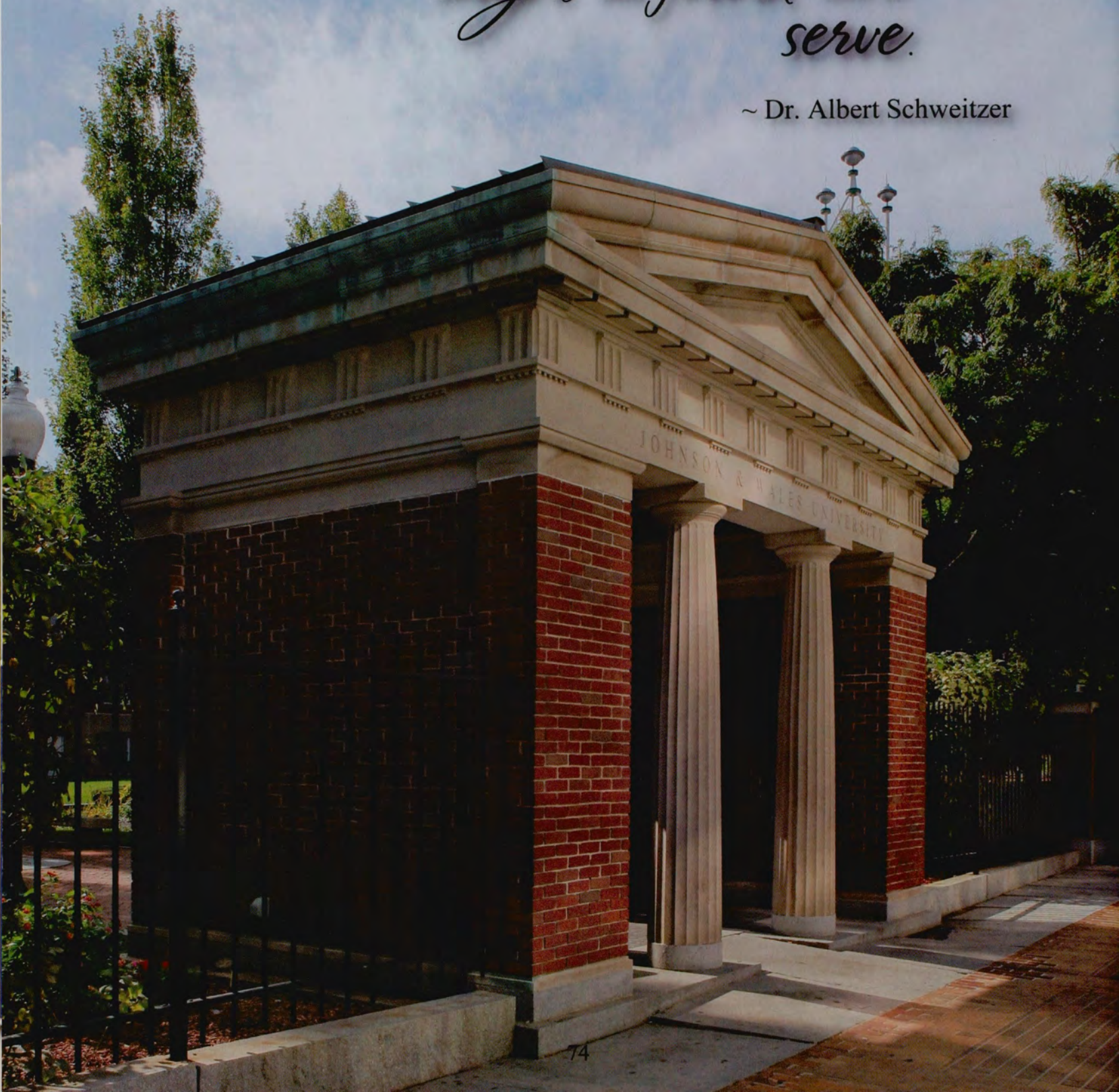
GRADUATE STUDENTS





I don't know what your *destiny* may be,
But one thing I know;
The only ones among you
who will be really *happy*
are those who will have
sought and *found* how to
serve.

~ Dr. Albert Schweitzer



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Emily Greagori



My Fellow Seniors,

Since we were younger we've been told that we can do it all. Be a business owner, a fashion designer or a restaurateur. With the support of loved ones, we've been pushed to do the extraordinary accomplishments that we have on our resumes, cover letters and in our portfolios. With their help many of us are where we are today. But it wasn't just outside factors and support that made us who we are today. It was our hopes, dreams and wants that got us here too. We do what we do with three main devotions: spirit, passion and care. This is my message to you. Keep these three things with you during the term of your career and personal life.

Spirit is the theme of the 2013 Johnsonian, it was chosen from what I see in this class, through each project, event, even plate of food that we put out to the world. Each of us has the spirit to be in the industry we've chosen and to be highly successful, however we measure it. We also show spirit for the University we will call our Alma Mater, Johnson & Wales University. Keep connected with this spirit and others in our Wildcat Network.

A powerful emotion such as love, desire, enthusiasm is the definition of passion. This is seen in all of us for the career that we've chosen. I see the desire to succeed in all of you, the desire to put your best foot forward in all that you do. You have the enthusiasm to make every detail that you put into your trade perfect in every way that you imaged it to be. Passion is what will keep you motivated in your career and life. Never lose this passion or you will lose all the hard work that you've put into these past few years.

Finally, caring is our final purpose. A talented professor once told me "People care about how much you care before they care how much you know." Our professors, supervisors, coaches and mentors have shown us how much they care about us and our future aspirations. Why not pass this care along with all that we do? The care you put into the work that you create shows more than any knowledge that you may have.

I hope that you find this message inspirational to your future endeavors. I've put all of my spirit, passion and care into creating this book for the Class of 2013. I can only hope that you appreciate what was put into it and the outcome which I know that I'm proud of. Good Luck in all of your accomplishments Class of 2013 – We Did It!

Emily Greagori

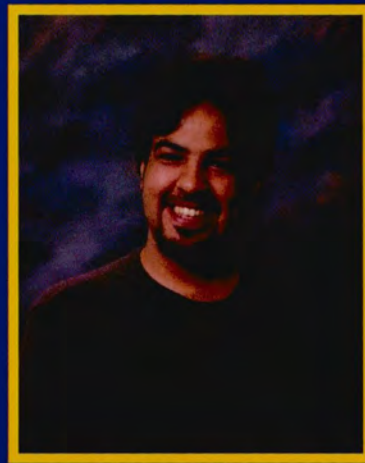
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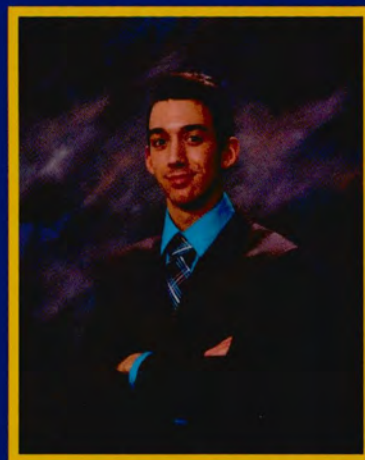
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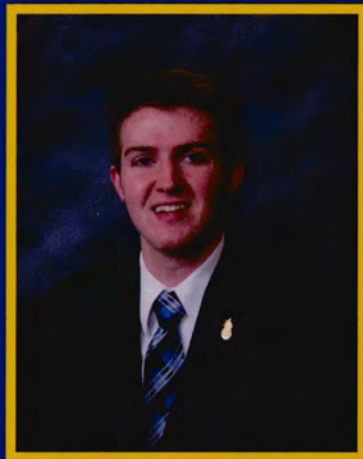
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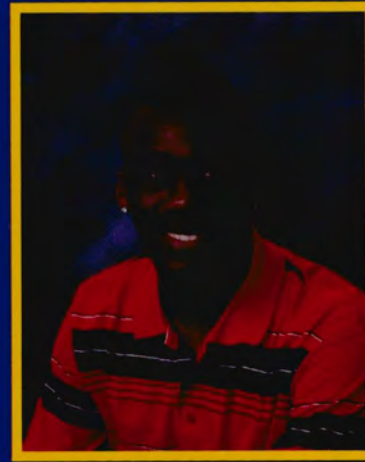
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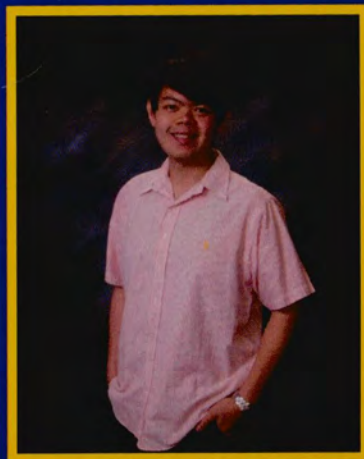
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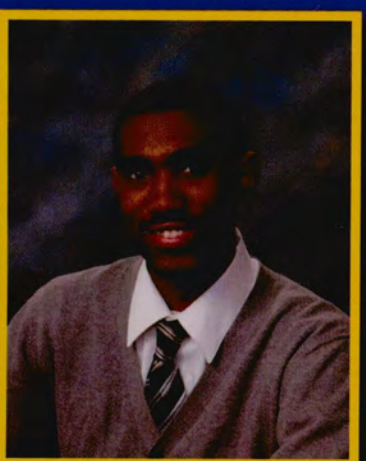
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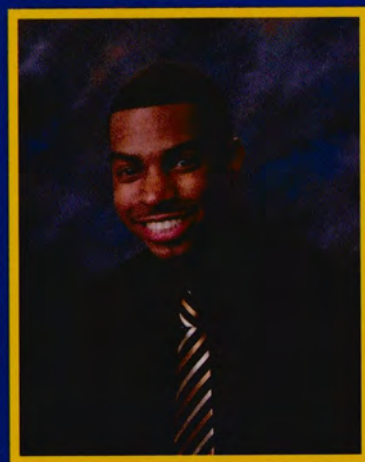
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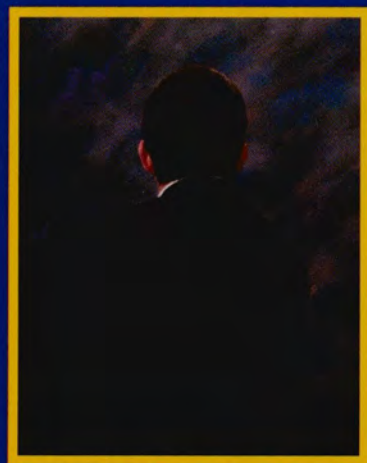
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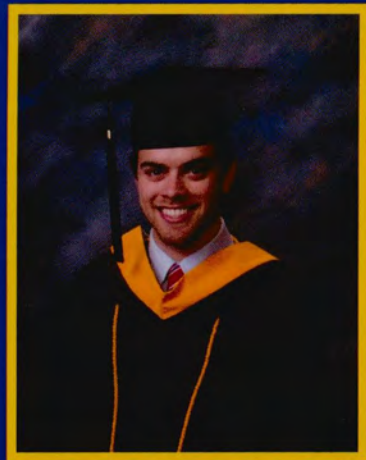
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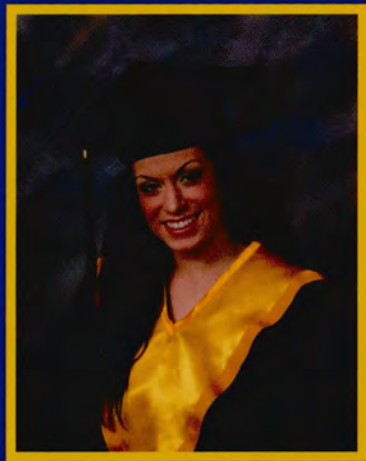
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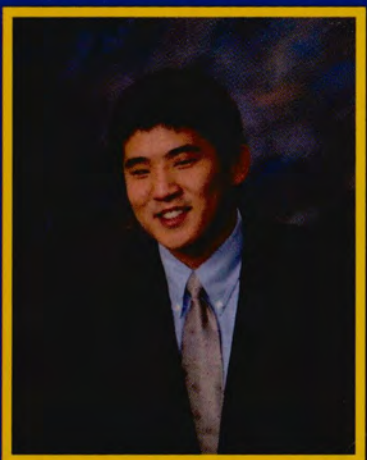
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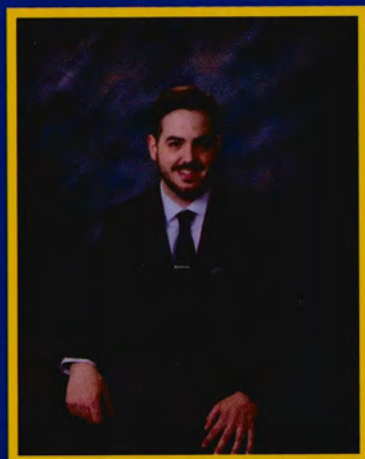
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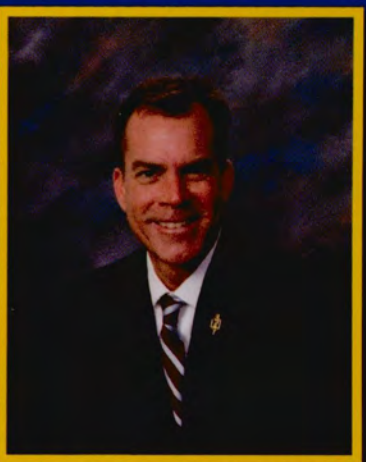
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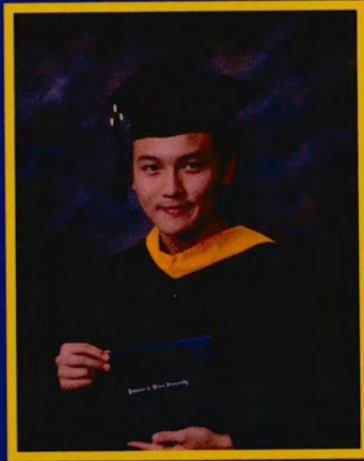
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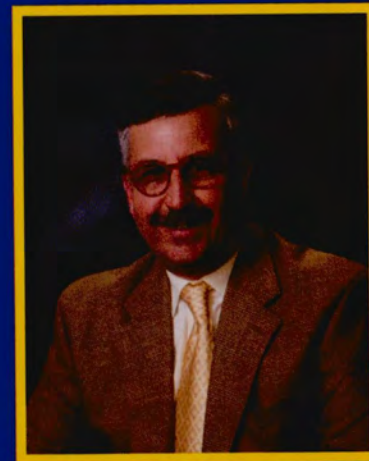
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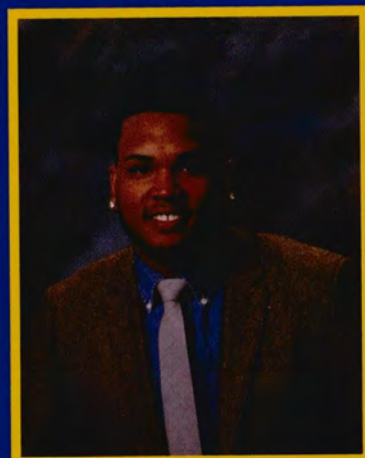
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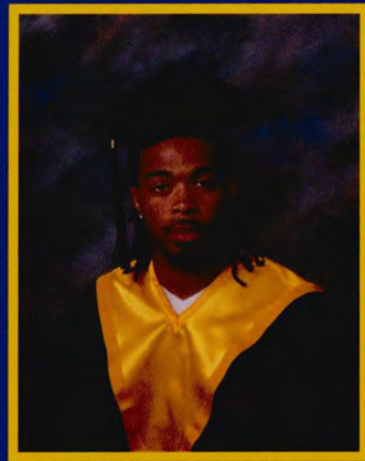
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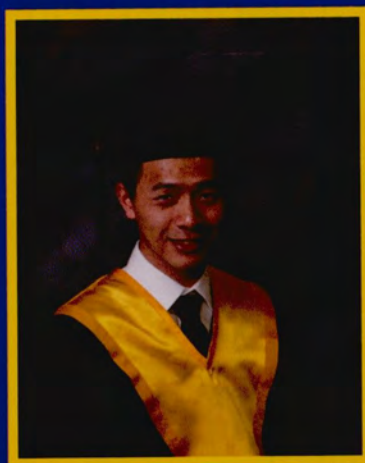
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