John Hazen White School of Arts and Sciences Produces Shadow of the Wall

A musical written by Enrico Garzilli

By: Karen Marie Hedlund

On April 26th and 27th, The John Hazen White School of Arts and Sciences along with its Dean, Thomas Farrell, produced the World Premiere of the musical, Shadow of the Wall, written by Johnson & Wales’ Artist-in-Residence, Enrico Garzilli, to outstanding reviews. “It was just terrific,” raved Michele Forand, office manager of the School of Arts and Sciences; “I was one of the ones who was laughing and crying throughout the whole performance.” Enrico Garzilli has been the Artist-in-Residence at Johnson & Wales University since 1988 and last year debuted his musical Michealangelo to Johnson & Wales audiences. “He is a brilliant artist whose work currently deserves much wider recognition than it has,” it is our hope that, while he is our Artist-in-Residence at Johnson and Wales, we will help him attain that much deserved recognition,” stated Dean, Thomas Farrell. Dean Farrell devotes much of his own time and energy into seeing that the arts at Johnson & Wales prosper. Dean Farrell added “Johnson & Wales has been fortunate enough to host the World Premiere of the Shadow of the Wall. We expect that the show will have a bright future and we are already talking to others about those plans.”

The premiere of Shadow of the Wall is set in East Berlin, Germany, 1989, right before the wall separating East and West Berlin came down. Garzilli was living in Berlin at the time of the fall of the Berlin wall and was inspired to write this musical at that time. Dr. Garzilli said, “Berlin is a metaphor for the divisions in our world and for the walls that need to be broken down to knit together the human family.”

The show opens with the East Berlin guards or “Enforcers,” (played by Bradford Logan, Michael Backes, Eileen Farrell, Karen Marie Hedlund, Feanna Jattan and Irisa Signatovich) cleverly dressed all in black, wearing sunglasses and toting machine guns and pistols, setting the tone for the evening by singing that they will “protect and guard” their show fence to the Lindern Nightclub where the narrator and manager of the club, Karl, played by Kevin Travar, introduces the characters of the show. Characters: Deanna (Angela Williams), a bright and beautiful nightclub singer, Katrina (Beckley Andrews), an innocent West Berlin woman who works in an orphanage, and Jon (James Caltin) an “illustrious” or magician from West Berlin. At the nightclub Karl and Deanna, a couple in love, watch as their friend Katrina also falls in love—with the illusionist from the West who must return home every evening. Katrina and Jon sing the enchanting love song “Suddenly…” about the beginning of falling in love and at the end they are forced to part by an East German guard played by Backes. As Katrina returns home, she finds her mother, Margreth (Dale Lepley) waiting for her. Margreth, a typical East Berlin berates her daughter about the evils of the West and how she doesn’t want Katrina hanging out at the nightclub. The show returns to the Lindern Nightclub where Karl and Deanna discover that Jon has an escape route from East Berlin to West Berlin for them and Katrina. Although Deanna is hesitant at first, Karl reminds her of their love. Williams, states that to her, the show can be summed up in the song that is sung between Karl and Deanna, “Love Comes, Blues Everything.” After Karl and Deanna remember that their love can overcome even the physical walls that they will have to scale, they are reminded that the East German guards are everywhere. At the club, Jon hands Karl the blueprint for the escape plan, but unfortunately two East German guards (Backes and Logan) intercept the paper and Karl, Deanna, Katrina and Jon have to figure out how to get the blueprint back. Deanna decides to sing a love song, “The Flame,” to the guard who has the paper (Backes) and one of the highlights of the show begins. Deanna cons the guard into thinking that he is the most handsome and strongest man on the planet. She sings the love song direct to him, she dances with him, all the while trying to get the paper with the escape plan away from him. Finally, she comes up with the idea of switching pieces of paper while holding his hands. It works, and she gets the escape plan back. Christine Thompson, the Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences enjoyed “The Flame song, when Deanna was playing with the paper with the guard.”

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Beacon of Hope
Interview: Sheila Johnson
Woman’s Concern Center

By: Rebecca Bozean

Rape, sexual assault, drug and alcohol abuse, homophobia, suicide, and pregnancy are just a few of the many issues that may effect you directly or indirectly in some time in your life. You may experience a nightmare encounter, brief, yet devastat- ing. Or it may be a long and damaging relationship with alcohol that seems to have no end. These issues destroy relationships, take lives, and wreak havoc throughout society. Statistics mislead, and create the dangerous illusion that you are safe. Relatively speaking, while present in the classrooms here at Johnson & Wales there is no threat of physical danger. We have been fortunate enough not to have fallen victim to the marked violence that has swept through educational institutions across the country. However, when that classroom door closes behind you, the scenario changes, the same issues we discussed and debated inside the classroom are being acted out on and off campus. This particular institution of higher learning offers many things, what it does not offer is complete invincibility from physical harm and the emotional distress that comes with it. No institution in the world can guarantee complete physical safety. What every institution of learning should guarantee is a safe haven and resource center for students to access if and when these issues arise.

The Woman’s Concern Center here at Johnson & Wales Providence Campus provides a safe, open, and comfortable place for students to seek assistance, research, volunteer, or just hang out. Students may gain access to videos, books, pamphlets, and magazines. The idea for the Woman’s Concern Center was put into effect fourteen years ago. Then, it was simply a group of women who formed a committee, headed by Judith Turchetta, who now oversees the operations of the Center, and establishes the framework.

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25th Anniversary Summer Concert Series

The Providence Parks Department, Office of Cultural Affairs has always produced the highest quality concerts at Waterplace Park. This year, that standard will be exceeded. In celebra- tion of its 25th Anniversary, the Office of Cultural Affairs is proud to present the “25th Anniversary Celebration Concert Series” running from June 8 to August 17 2001. This year, says director Bob Fizzo, is more exciting than ever because of the top quality performers who will be presented. Musicians are being flown in from Brazil, Cuba and Martinique, to name a few, to perform their talented and lively programs. Every Friday night at 7pm, the stage at Waterplace Park will come alive with the musical forms of Latin, Jazz, Blues, Cajun, and World Music topped off with a mix of clas- sic American styles.

The series kicks off on June 8th with the John Allmark Big Band. This special concert in celebration of BankRI’s 50th anniversary features classic big band sounds with special guests, leg- endary local vocalists Clay Osborne and Shawn Monteio. Dance the night away on June 15th with Irakere. One of the most famous Cuban bands of all time, Irakere exemplifies the perfect blend of popular dance music and virtuosic jazz. By combining Afro-Cuban mainstream music with Latin Jazz, Irakere has created a force that has changed the course of Cuban popular music. This band will have the audience in a tantalizing swirl of dance rhythms and melodious grooves and jams.

Come out on June 22nd as Susan McKeown defies the definition of traditional Irish music. A classically trained songwriter, McKeown widens the breadth of the genre to encompass a modern blend of jazz, blues, rock and spicy percussion. Bred on reli- gious music but enamored with like-minded folk souls such as Michelle Shocked, she pairs Gaelic yarns about stormy rivers and star-crossed lovers with polychromatic percussion and fierce alto vocals.

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Women's Concern Center
Open to all!!
Continued from front page

A longtime veteran and advocate of social issues, Tunchetta continues to provide guidance to students. In August of 2000, Sheila Johnson became Director. Sheila has been effective in moving the Center to new dimensions in her short tenure at the University. She has maintained most of the accomplishments of the past but has provided more student-focused activity than the Advisory Board was previously able to do.

This year, Sheila, was also instrumental in bringing in a $3000 stipend to the Center through a combined sponsorship of the Virginia Monologues, a play written by Eve Ensler, with U Mass Dartmouth.

Johnson's drive fueled by her experience and passion keep the center afloat. Working simultaneously with the center, Johnson's goal is to expose and encourage the campus community to actively maintain healthy lifestyles. Johnson has fostered these notions through wellness programs and support system. Students may be equipped with a Master's in Gender/Cultural Studies and enough relevant experience, Johnson continues to strive to better assist the Johnson & Wales community. Accompanied by working list of goals, Johnson hopes to develop a stronger presence on campus. Students or faculty who would like to volunteer with events or programs may stop in the Woman's Concern Center on the first floor of Plantation's Hall. Students may be referred to the appropriate professional services if necessary. Upon referral, the network of support continues.

As the end of the year approaches, it is important that you start your address changes now. Any mail that you receive on a regular basis such as bills, subscriptions, personal or any other mail must have an address change card filled out and mailed to the mailer. One card should be filled out for each individual mailer. A sample of the card is attached and it is the only way you can change your address. The address change cards are available at the front desk of your dorm or stop by the mail center at the Harborside Campus to pick them up. Remember, you need one card for each address change that is being made.

Do not go to the Post Office for a change of address for moving, as the Post Office will not accept that form for a change of address. If you fail to send the change of address card to current mailers, your mail will continue to be delivered to the University and be returned to the sender.
His Time to Die

By: Christopher S. Rice

On May 16, 2001, Timothy McVeigh will be executed at a federal prison in Terre Haute, Indiana, for his role in the death of 168 people in the 1995 Oklahoma City Federal Building bombing. McVeigh, a 35-year-old anti-government activist, 10 people, whose lives were affected in some way by the bombing, and whom a Justice Department court randomly chose in a lottery, will watch McVeigh die by lethal injection. This week is McVeigh's time. Those who requested to be present, will have the option of watching the execution via closed-circuit television in a facility in Oklahoma City. Federal Judge Stephen P. Murnaghan of Oklahoma City, whose oldest daughter, Rona Kuehner Chafey, was killed in the blast, was one of the randomly chosen. Kuehner said, "I've been able to keep McVeigh from getting under my skin.... I started working my way through it. I'm going for help. If I weren't in that building, I know she would be there for me." Peggy Brockett, whose son, Paul, 42, was killed in the blast, testified at McVeigh's trial. She will be present at the execution, and offered the following words: "Right now, I could give him the injection myself if I had to. You wouldn't want to put him in a room with the family members. He's better off having the government handle this. Trust me." Brockett's only concern is that at the execution, McVeigh's last words will be verbal. "He will say something inappropriate - I know it, and I am not braced for that," she said. "But my last words to him will be, 'I hope you burn in hell.' And he will." However, several families who were selected by the lottery turned down the invitation to attend the execution. Gloria Taylor, whose daughter Teresa Lauderdale died in the bombing, said, "I did not want to give him another minute of our time. Timothy McVeigh has taken enough from us already. 'When I dream, I still dream of my daughter - I can't tell you how many times. I don't want to ever dream of Timothy McVeigh.' " Despite McVeigh's execution, his upcoming execution has been limited as well. Attorney John D. Ashcroft has limited McVeigh to 300 minutes of telephone and interview calls last month, allowing only 15 minutes per day. "I don't know if he'll be able to purchase something from the petition of America with the blood of 168 innocent victims," Ashcroft said. "Please do not help him inject more poison into our culture. He's caused enough senseless damage already. Timothy McVeigh's co-conspirator in his assault on America's public safety and upon America itself." J&J Safety & Security

Tip of the Week

What do we mean by security? Webster's Dictionary defines security as:

• Freedom from danger, harm, or risk of loss: Safe
• Freedom from doubt, anxiety, or fear: Confidence

The government has been spending millions of dollars to try to improve your security. Where to start? Start by developing an awareness of your environment. Learn to identify the threats to your security that already exist or may develop. You don't have to look at everything and everybody suspiciously, but developing security awareness for yourself is the step for you; life, work, play and drive can help you avoid taking unnecessary risks. And, help you identify the areas needing corrective action, and finally, prepare you to react if something does happen.

Questions/Concerns: Contact: Cpl. Sean Paulay at spaulay@jwu.edu <mailto:spaulay@jwu.edu> or 598-2947

CARE ALERTS

April 15, 2001
A female student reported her room broken into at ACE Hall and her laptop computer stolen. Warwick Police are investigating.

April 17, 2001
A male student was charged at Residence Hall by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

April 18, 2001
A male student was arrested at South Hall by Cranston Police and charged with a prescription.

April 21, 2001
A non-student male was arrested at Renaissance Hall by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

April 27, 2001
A female student was arrested by Providence Police in Gatsbys. Common for suspicion of possession of the drug ecstasy.

April 26, 2001
A female student reported her room broken into at Minden Hall and several items stolen. Providence Police were notified.

May 1, 2001
Two male students were arrested on campus by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

May 1, 2001
A male student was arrested in a bus stop on the North Lot of the Culinary Campus by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

No easy solution to drug problems (California State U.-Long Beach)

By Alex Roman

Courtesy of U-Wire

Everyone talks about the war on drugs, but it is painfully obvious that this is a war that is being lost because of the lack of viable solutions to the problem.

A good example is the recent problems of actor Robert Downey Jr., who, after having spent much of his life in jail and being fortunate enough to jump-start his career upon his release, again found himself on the wrong side of the law.

Downey and baseball star Darryl Strawberry's problems are a perfect example of the many that are afflicted with a disease that they are unable to escape.

Unfortunately, both of these men's downward spiral has been well chronicled that many have stopped feeling sorry for them and are now just irritated by all the media coverage.

Seemingly both of these stars have had every advantage in the world in regards to their financial affluence, yet just when you think they may finally have it beat, they continue to find themselves in trouble.

Despite their continued problems, they have both been able to avoid jail this time around. Both were instead taken into drug treatment centers in another attempt to shake them of their habits.

As for Downey and Strawberry, their crime is not that they are drug addicts, it is that they still haven't gotten away from the environments they have created for themselves.

April 21, 2001
A female student was

beet syncopation to create at times a smooth melody and yet at other times a mystic mystery. When he uses reggae, kompa and zouk to blend many cultures and vibes and creates a world rhythm so distinct, it can be described as simply alive.

Named one of the divas of the Latin Scene in Boston, Katie Viqueira brings her rich, soulful style to Providence on August 17. Viqueira is known for her repertoire of jazz, fusion, tango and fokloric Argentine music with the just the right amount of passion and highly sophisticated arrangements, that stay faithful to the traditions of her native land.

Come down on August 10th for some good old-fashioned country with Kevin Montgomery. The music of this Nashville native has all the workings of proper country music; songs of love, loneliness and regret. Montgomery fuses his country background with American folk, creating music that is literate, melodic and muscular.

Top off the season on August 17th with the patriotic sounds of the United States Air Force Band of Liberty. This exceptional performing unit delivers programs chosen to highlight the diversity of America's musical and cultural heritage, combining many different types of music.

The concerts are free and open to the public so pack a picnic and come and enjoy a fabulous night of music at beautiful University Park.

This series is sponsored by The City of Providence, The Providence Parks Department, Office of Cultural Affairs, CapitalArts Providence, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, BankRI, the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, WSNE 93.3, WJHL Talk Radio 920, and WPRO 440.
The Hospitality College
Happenings

* Student Clubs
HSMAI: watch your e-mails for updates about opportunities to meet sales and marketing executives. If you haven’t received an e-mail from Prof. Davin recently contact her at 598-4623, or Katie.davin@jwu.edu. If you are a paid HSMAI member and not receiving mailings from the New England chapter, contact the chapter administrator, Julie Parent, at NEHSMAI@aol.com.

* Summer Abroad
The program to Greece still has openings available for four students. Great expectations academically and socially. Please see Eldad Boker in Room X309 or call 4638 ASAP. First come, first served.

* Job Opportunities
Human Resource Coordinator
Criteria: Degree in Hospitality, knowledge of Windows 97 and excel. Salary in the high 30’s. Send fax resumes to the Pierre Hotel. Attention: Human resources. 212, 500 1st Street, New York, NY 10021. Fax 212-940-8141

* Communication and event coordinator
Criteria: Bachelors Degree, good knowledge of computer application including Windows application, WordPerfect 6.1, Excel, PageMaker, and an experience working in a communication environment. Send resumes to Human Resources Department (job: Communication & Event Coordinator), Roger Williams University, One Old Ferry Road, Bristol, Rhode Island 2809.

J @ W Hospitality
Students Take A Lead in Diversity

Initiatives
By: Quiana McJunkins

* The Johnson & Wales University Chapter of the National Society of Minorities in Hospitality (NSMH) has made a commitment to diversity initiatives. NSMH is a student-run organization that promotes the professional success and advancement of minority students in the hospitality industry through recruitment, retention, and developmental programs. There are over 45 chapters nationwide and the 2000-2001 national chair, Dana Herbert, is a J & W graduate student. The 2000-2001 conference theme, “Embracing Difference: Leveraging the Power of Diversity,” has served as a milestone for this chapter. At their 12th annual national conference during February 22-25, 2001, in Miami, Florida, J & W NSMH members increased their knowledge of diversity, and its power. The J & W members at the conference, Rochelle Anderson, Shauna Grant, Sheena Green, Keisha Erante, Quiana McJunkins, Nastly Santos and Rosaura Suazo, learned through workshops how to access diversity and its differences. Under Chapter President, Nastly Santos, NSMH has promoted diversity in the university community. They have hosted cultural and educational programs such as Winter Holidays Around the World, Diversity Student Dialog, and a variety of hospitality industry executives.

During JW diversity week, NSMH hosted a Diversity Dinner where students discussed topics related to the university's Vision 2006, and how the campus can become more unified. Winter Holidays Around the World, held in February, was an event that presented and exhibited the different cultural holidays represented on the campus. Held at the Multicultural Center, NSMH facilitated the event that educated the J & W community about different cultural winter holidays. Through this event NSMH hoped that students would learn and understand the different cultures of their classmates, so they could begin to accept and embrace the differences of others.

During the opening ceremony of NSMH Hospitality Industry Week, the General Manager of the Westin Providence, Carlos Rosado discussed the importance of diversity initiatives in the industry. Mr. Molinet spoke about his experience with hospitality companies and what they are doing to diversify their company. He also talked about what diversity initiatives will look like in the future. Along with the Office of Campus Diversity and the Multicultural Center, NSMH has also co-hosted or participated in minority student of color organizations workshops, a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration with campus president Dr. Bowen, diversity retreats, the International Festival, and J&W Diversity Week. As a minority student organization, NSMH members feel that they should help lead the education of their classmates about diversity and today's changing nation. NSMH has received an honorable citation from the Student Government Association for their diversity initiatives. As the school year comes to a close, NSMH members have learned that diversity not only includes different races and cultures, but also includes sexuality, gender, disabilities, religion, age and class. The 2000-2001 NSMH theme of “Embracing Difference: Leveraging the Power of Diversity” will serve as a long-term internal through out next year for the chapter. They will continue the process of learning about diversity and bring cultural and educational programs and events to campus. Students will be able to learn about what diversity has to offer, its benefits, and how to improve on it.

News Briefs

* Providence native Joan Nathan will discuss her new book, The Foods of Israel Today, at Johnson & Wales University on Monday, May 14, from 6 to 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.


To attend Nathan's talk on Israeli foods, call the offices of Public Relations at Johnson & Wales University at 401-598-2206.

* Cyril Hitz, a baking and pastry arts instructor at Johnson & Wales University, has earned a prestigious spot on the Great Bakers Guild Team USA 2002.

At a recent competition in Indianapolis, hundreds of professional bakers watched as three artisan bakers from across the United States took first place at the National Finals Competition. Their success in Indiana means they will represent the United States at the Coupe de Monde de la Boulangerie (world cup of baking) to be held in Paris in April 2002.

The U.S. team members are: Cyril Hitz of the French-owned Boulangerie La Cloche in Wilmington, Mass., and Paul Cloche, who won first place in the Manhattanaise category; and Hitz, a classically trained Swiss baking chef who won a close competition for his place in the decorative design category. Hitz is a resident of Rehoboth, Massachusetts.

The finals were held over three-day period during the retailer's bakery association (RBA) convention. The winners were among nine bakers competing in the various categories.

The intense competition marked the end of a highly competitive, three-stage process to select members of the bread Bakers Guild Team USA 2002. The guild is hopeful of repeating its astonishing 1999 victory at the prestigious Coupe du Monde de la Boulangerie (world cup of baking). Led by coach Craig Ponsford, Cloche of the 1999 team and member of the 1998 team, the three-member team will spend a year of intense study, planning, traveling, and preparation for the competition.

The Bread Bakers Guild conducts this baking competition at the local, regional and national levels once every three years to select a team to represent the United States at the Coupe du Monde. This year's Team USA 2002 finalists were among 16 artisan bakers nationwide competing for a regional title in the three categories.

The three areas of competition are all bread related with unique differences. The artistic design or decorative category, in which Hitz competed, involves creating a visually attractive show piece made of edible ingredients. This is form-as-practiced in European competitions-is sophisticated and challenging, with thematic integrity an essential part of the entry.

The Bread Bakers Guild of America is a non-profit organization for professional bread bakers, baker owners, suppliers, technical experts and home bread bakers in the United States. The guild promotes the interaction and exchange of information between members and to raise professional standards of artisan bread baking through education.

For additional information, contact Gina Renzie Piccolino at the Guild at 412-322-8275.

J & W Selects First Ever Student Athlete of the Month

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To all students, staff, and faculty of Johnson & Wales University

Have a safe, fun and prosperous summer.
The Campus Herald has enjoyed your help in creating a publication for the students. We are looking forward to next year and all that it may bring. To all the new students coming to J & W we welcome you and for all those leaving the University best wishes on your career plans and life long goals.

Enjoy your summer!!

Do you have the passion for writing?

Anyone who is interested in writing for the Campus Herald next school year should e-mail their name, contact number and area of interest. The Campus Herald will be reorganizing over the summer and we want you to be a part. The Campus Herald e-mail address is: campusherald@jwu.edu

My thoughts and wishes for the grads...

Live. A lot. Unleash yourself upon the world and go! Go now! And fly free in the frowning face of convention. Giggle. No, laugh. No, howl as if you’ve never grown up. Understand that this is not a dress rehearsal, this is it! Take it all in. Yes every last rose and every single breath.

By: Tamara Bell

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Lena's Library
Featuring: Spelling Out
The Art of Becoming Yourself
By: Sabrina Ward Harrison

Have you ever read a book that is so completely beautiful you can not find the words to describe it? This is that book. This is one of the most inspiring and rewarding books I have ever read. Every once in a while a book touches you and makes you think about your own life and this is that book.

Sabrina Ward Harrison is a young woman who has learned to express herself through her art. She lets us into her life and what it was like for her to grow up. The book holds work from Harrison's private journal about the hardest times in her life. It is all about expressing yourself and feeling a sense of justification for all that is happening.

Not only are the written words beautiful, but so are the unwritten words shown through the artwork. There are words everywhere, pictures of family and friends and beautiful colors that jump off the page. Harrison has managed to incorporate everything about her life and her journey into adulthood.

The book may be small and look like it will not take much time to read, but that is not true. In order to understand everything that Harrison is saying you must read the words and spend a moment or two on the artwork. Often there are several different visuals in the work and therefore you need to stop and absorb it all in.

I would strongly recommend that everyone read this book. Whether you are lost or have found yourself it will give you a sense of connection with another person who is dealing with the similar issues. This book can help you discover the real you.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:
EXPRESS YOURSELF!!!

All currently enrolled Day School students who will return to J&W in September are invited to attend...EXPRESS DAY! Learn how to qualify for Express Registration for the September 2001 term and qualify for Express Registration by Monday, July 16th and you:

* Will be entered into a raffle*
* Avoid the hassle of attending registration in the fall!
* Will have your schedule card mailed to you!
* Raffle prizes include:

* Five, $1,000 tuition scholarships for the 2001-2002 academic year
* One, FREE Parking space at the Downtown Campus
* One, FREE parking space at the HarborSide Campus
* Tuesday, May 1, 2001: 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM (HAC Rec. Center, 2nd floor)
* Monday, May 7, 2001: 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM (Financial Planning Office - Par 1st floor)
* Tuesday, May 8, 2001: 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM (Financial Planning Office - Par 1st floor)
* Wednesday, May 9, 2001: 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM (Financial Planning Office - Par 1st floor)

By attending Express Days you will be able to...

* Find out exactly what you must do to qualify for Express Registration for September.
* Complete important Financial Aid paperwork for 2001-2002
* If you receive a Federal Work Study Award for 2001-2002, you may be eligible to choose your work study assignment (based on current availability of positions and verification of work eligibility)
* Twenty-five bookstore certificates will be raffled off ($100 each)
* And...refreshments will be served!
From the Student Government Association

Have a great summer, enjoy the sun, have fun and be safe. We look forward to working for you, the students, and hearing feedback about the University in the next school year.

Congratulations to all the new members of SGA. Great job on campaigning. Best wishes to all!!

School of Global Management's
Shake-A-Leg Softball Game

May 18, 2001 at 1:00 p.m.
At Pierce Field, East Providence, RI

The Johnson and Wales University's
School of Global Management
VS
University Hall

Westminster Senior Center

"There is no better definition for good times and good friends" than at the Westminster Senior Center located on 133 Mattenson, Street, Providence, RI 02903.

"Life is what you make of it at WSC celebrate 25 with 25!" as they plan for their up coming 25th anniversary celebration at Roger Williams Casino Oct. 25, 2001. This center has provided a place where seniors and the disabled can relax and enjoy senior programs, activities, and volunteer opportunities. The center is directly across from the Academic Building and welcomes all students to hang out with the seniors and play billards, table tennis or get a snack and soda in between classes.
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be sure to update your eRecruiting.com profile

Change your student status to “alumnus,” keep your
mailing address current and continuously update your
profile to reflect any new work positions held.
This will assist you as you seek higher positions.

Also, it is mandatory to complete a
Graduate Survey
in order to receive your diploma.

The Graduate Survey can be found in three locations:

> eRecruiting.com
> J&W University Server
(under Public Folders, Career Development, Resources for Students)
> The Career Development Office

Still need a job?
There are plenty of jobs still available on eRecruiting.com or stop by the
Career Development Office for further career placement assistance
CDO Downtown 398-1070
CDO Culinary 398-4611
Students Enjoy Music While Attending the University

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The humor in that scene contrasted so much with the feelings of sadness and fear of the scenes with the East Berlin guards. I loved being moved from one extreme emotion to another." As the guard left the club enchanted by Deanna, Jon attempts to entertain the crowd with more of his magic act.

It was now time for Karl, Deanna, Jon and Katrina to test their plan, by taunting the guards in "Awake From The Wall," which pits the young Berliners against the guards in a horrific display of the guards doing anything to protect the wall. After the display of the strength of the guards, Karl, Deanna and Katrina are even more determined to escape. They reminisce about their lives in East Germany. Katrina recalls the children she cares for at the orphanage as they sing, "Care for the Children." The decision is made and Jon joins them. The powerful song "We are the Future" shows that there is no turning back. Katrina returns home to say goodbye to her mother and they share a most tender moment together with "Goodbye I Love You." As Karl reflects to the audience, "Katrina was saying goodbye for all of us." Thompson "was moved by it [the whole show]." The words and the music themselves. The voices made it powerfully emotional. When Katrina was singing the goodbye song to her mother, there were people sniffing all over.

Karl and Deanna agree that that night is the night to escape and sing "We Will Find A Way." As the escape attempt takes place, Katrina is violently captured and a gunshot is heard.

The next scene takes place in a courtroom where Katrina is handcuffed, guarded by three East Berlin guards. The Prosecutor is Rolf (Backes) who vehemently defends the East German system, chastising Katrina for trying to escape. In the background, a tired Deanna and Margret look on. A sympathetic Defense Attorney (Caitlin Provost) argues that Katrina tried to escape for one reason only: love; in the end, "Love Will Prevail." Katrina is taken away and all of a sudden a miracle happens. The Berlin wall comes down. Katrina is set free and reunited with Deanna, Jon and her mother. The guards are able to become humanized. Unfortunately, Karl was killed as he was trying to escape that night but will someday be reunited with Deanna. The finale is an inspiring piece entitled "This Is Our Day" about everyone working together to create a place where everyone can be equal and free.

The cast of Shadow of the Wall was a collaboration of Johnson & Wales, University of Rhode Island, and Rhode Island College talent, along with a few outside professionals. Garzelli commented, "The cast is extraordinarily talented and, in addition, are extraordinary human beings." Eileen Farrell, a veteran performer, was thrilled with the production and stated, "It was a wonderful experience working with Enrico and it was one of the most talented group of young performers I've worked with." Traver summed it up, "The best part of doing a show like this in this area is that we're from all walks of life, from all over the state [and country] infusing our different experiences into a product we can all be proud of."

The production of Shadow of the Wall was extremely lucky to have had Philip Martorana from Rhode Island College as the accompanist, Bill Brackett from the Providence Performing Arts Center as the technical director and Jeremy Woodward as the scenic designer. Backes added that "all the cast worked well together and it was a pleasure working with everybody. It was amazing as an actor to see how quickly everything came together."

"On Thursday, April 26th, approximately 160 people, most of them Johnson & Wales students responded enthusiastically to a terrific performance. Their appreciation for the performance was seen in the long standing ovation at the end of the performance," commented Dean Thomas Farrell. Added Forand, "I just can't say enough, the whole cast was phenomenal!"

Karen Marie Hedlund is a singer and actress from North Attleboro, Massachusetts. She has appeared in several Johnson & Wales productions over the past several years, most recently "The Music of Enrico Garzelli" concert in October, 2000, and played the role of Vittoria Colonna in the World Premiere of Garzelli's Michelangelo in April, 2000.

The Castle Cinema
presents:

Every Saturday night, at midnight!
Come see the RKO Players, and celebrate Rocky Horror's return to Providence, after 18 years.
Trinity Repertory Company

The New England premier of the Cider House Rules, two part epic directed by Oskar Eustis runs April till June 17th. This compelling life affirming based novel of an orphan, Homer Wells, raised by Dr. Wilbur Laurnch in St. Cloud's Maine in the 1930's and 1940's. who ends up falling in love with his best friends girl friend and following the steps of his adopted parents. A must see! Call Trinity rep Box office at 401-351-4242

Catch Em' Catch Em' Saxophone legend Maceo Parker To Spread the Funk

Maceo can get people dancin'. There is no doubt about that. This highly adored and hard working saxophone legend brings his funk artillery to a venue near you. As Prince introduced the funk legend at a recent Minneapolis performance, "here's the indestructible Maceo Parker." Don't miss him live!

Sunday, May 13 @ 10:15 pm
Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
239 Westminster Street, Providence
Tickets are $15 in advance and $17 at the door/ All ages are welcome
Call 401-831-4171 for more information.

In the Arts----- Poetry and Creative Writing

Time
By: Jessica Phillips

As time goes by no one seems to notice
How much something is made into nothing
Living for tomorrow we lose the moment of today
High hopes for the future turn into wasted time of the past
Each day of our history is a key
A key that has slipped out of grasp
Down the drain in the sink of life
So anxious to acquire tomorrow's key
We will never know what doors the key of yesterday could have opened
We continue on, denying the importance of yesterday's key
Until one day we are stopped in our path by a locked door
We must find another route because we did not open every door on our journey
Our journey through time

THEATRE-BY-THE-SEA ANNOUNCES
AUDITIONS FOR SUMMER 2001 SEASON
Theatre-by-the-sea announces Open Adult Auditions for its summer 2000 seasons. All roles are open for the following productions:
My One and Only
To be presented from June 5-June 24
Bye Bye Birdie
To be presented from June 26-July 22
The King and I
To be presented from July 24-August 19
Sweet Charity
To be presented from August 21-September 9

Auditions will be held on Saturday March 24 from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm at:
Sam's Studios
450 Woodruff Avenue
Wakefield, RI

WaterFire 2001 Schedule

WaterFire is pleased to announce the following schedule for 2001 (all fires are fall WaterFires, as all the issuers from Crawford Street Bridge to Providence Place Mall unless otherwise stated). We may add more fires to our schedule as we obtain more funding from corporate, state, and individual sources.

Saturday, April 7 (partial fire – in front of RISD and Memorial Park)
Wednesday, May 2 (partial fire – in front of RISD)
Saturday, May 5
Sunday, May 6
Friday, June 1
Wednesday, June 13
Saturday, June 23
Saturday, July 7
Thursday, July 12 (partial fire – Waterplace Basin)
Saturday, July 21
Sunday, August 5
Saturday, August 18
Saturday, September 1
Saturday, September 15
Saturday, September 29
Monday, October 8 (partial fire – Waterplace Basin)
Wednesday, October 17
Saturday, October 27

Please remember that WaterFire is weather dependent and is canceled in the event of heavy sustained rain. Please call our Information Line at 401-272-3111 for weather updates. For general information or to learn of any additional dates, please call our Information Line or visit our web site at www.waterfire.org.

By Rick Masiello
Directed by C.J. Racineki
A story of deception, double-dealing and true friendship in the music business
May 3-6 pm • May 6 pm • May 10-12 pm

The Sandra
Feinstein-Gamm Theatre
31 Elbow Street, Providence
Tickets $12/$10 students
Call 401-291-6, ext. 10
ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: Capstone Course Requirements & Scheduling Information:

- **Capstone I**: For Associate Degree Candidates
  Requirement: You must take CAPSTONE I three terms prior to your graduation date. Example: If you are graduating in Spring 2002, you must take Capstone I in Fall 2001.

- **Capstone II**: For Bachelor Degree Candidates
  Requirement: You must take Capstone II two terms prior to your graduation date. Example: If you are graduating in Spring 2002, you must take Capstone II in Winter 2001.

Questions/Concerns on Capstone: Contact Career Development at (401) 598-1070

Help Jake in his Mission Against AIDS

You can pick up a donation form at Chestnuts on Tuesday, May 15th or if you already have a form you can bring your money to Jake on this date. Help in the fight against AIDS, Jake is one of the many taking part in Alaska AIDS Vaccine Ride and hopes that his fellow students will support him.

**ALASKA AIDS VACCINE RIDE**

500 miles • from Fairbanks to Anchorage • 6 Days • August 20-25, 2001

Jason Patrick Robbins "Jake"

- In the absence of a vaccine, 16,000 people will be infected, not every year, or every month, or every week, but every day.

I am a senior at Johnson & Wales University and I am doing a fundraiser to help support The Pallotta TeamWorks Foundation. I am going to ride my bike along with 1,500 other riders for 6 days, from Fairbanks to Anchorage, a total of 500 miles. To be eligible for sponsorship I need to raise 3,400 dollars for this charity. If anyone would like to donate themselves or money please feel free to contact me toll free at 1-866-878-5200. For more information on the ride visit the website at www.vaccineride.org

Pallotta TeamWorks, | Impossible dreams |

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**Student Assistant Position Available**

**Admissions E-mail/Web Department**

- Part-time
- Monday through Fridays
- 20 hours per week
- Level 2 Student Assistant Status

**Qualifications**
- Must be in good academic standing
- Computer experience (necessary)
- Good Communication Skills
- Positive Attitude/Team Player
- Good organizational skills/detail oriented

**Responsibilities**
- Respond to prospective student e-mails
- Data Entry
- Web Research

Interested students should send resume to:

Paul Blanchette
University Admissions E-mail/Web Representative
Kinsley Building - 4th Floor

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**TCH Calendar of events**

**Around Campus**

- **Thursday, May 10**
  - Movie Night - 9 pm HRC

- **Friday, May 11**

- **Saturday, May 12**

- **Sunday, May 13**
  - Movie Matinee - 2 pm HRC

- **Monday, May 14**

- **Tuesday, May 15**
  - Last day of class

- **Wednesday, May 16**
  - Exams - Periods 0,3,6

- **Thursday, May 17**
  - Exams - Periods 1,4,7

- **Friday, May 18**
  - Exams - Periods 2,5,8

- **Saturday, May 19**
  - Graduation - Providence Civic Center

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DAS Department of Arts & Sciences
WCC Women's Concerns Center
WIB University Involvement Board
HRC Harborside Recreation Center
MCC Multicultural Center
A great week for Tau Epsilon Phi! We would like to thank everyone for their support with the "Vote for Your Favorite Sorority" and our road rally. We raised over $600 for the Rhode Island Food Bank. Good luck to the hockey team with the championship game on Friday, May 4th in the Delaney Gym. We have had a great season with only losing one game.

The Brothers would like to congratulate Lucas and Allison on being crowned Mr. and Mrs. Greek at the pageant. We would also like to congratulate Mike Fallon for receiving Best Pledge Educator and Ed Sheets for being in the Top 6 highest GPA in Greek Life. Keep up the great work!!! Not much time left in the year, so study hard and be safe.

TEΦ

Despite a few setbacks, the Alpha Sigma Tau Island Getaway Formal was a huge success! Between riding mopeds and eating in downtown Nantucket by day, then dancing and partying all night at the Nantucket Inn the whole weekend was great! The weather was beautiful and a great time was had by all. A huge thanks goes out to Sister Green Slattery for putting it all together. You did an awesome job! Julie and Holly, we are all SO grateful you both are OK. We love you girls! (Holly and Troy, we'd make the whole ferry wait for you anytime!) To the Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma, our hearts and prayers are with you as you remember Chris Hayes this past month. The end of the year is almost here (woo-hoo) We'd like to wish all of the graduating seniors good luck in the years ahead. To our graduating Sisters, Julie Bonaro, Aisha Sims, Anna Krawczyk, Leslie Hsiao, and Mandy Ogilvie, you ladies have had a huge impact on all of us and this organization. Good luck to all of you and PLEASE keep in touch! Good luck to everyone on finals, have a great summer, and can't wait to see you all next year!

To all my sisters: Thank you so much for everything you guys have done for me through these difficult times. You girls mean the world to me and I am so blessed to have sisters like you. Holly, I am so glad that you're OK and that you guys made it to the ferry. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for everything that day. An angel was watching over us. I love you all.

Tau love always,
Julia

ΔΣΤ

The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon hope everyone had a great Greek Week! Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Greek. Sasha you made us so proud. Congratulations to all the newly initiated greeks. Good luck on finals and enjoy the rest of the year. Congratulations to all the graduating seniors we will miss you! Also Happy Founder's Day to Theta Phi Alpha! Have a safe summer and have fun! Hope to see everyone in the fall and keep an eye out for our next rush in the fall.

ΔΦΕ

We would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Greek this year

Mr. Greek
Ryan Lucas
TKE &
Mrs. Greek
Allison Pigeon
ΣΑΙ

And thank you to everyone who participated and for everyone else who showed up for their organization. Also thank you to the judges for helping us make the Mr. and Mrs. Greek pageant a success!

We are holding an All Greek Social next week at Break Point, the date will be posted or find out the date through your organization!

And leaving it at this, we hope everyone had a great year and also have a great summer and we will see you in the fall!!!!

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ТКЕ ЗБТ

To all the greek organizations:

Thank you for being involved in the Campus Herald. We enjoy reading your announcements and hope that you will continue to use the Campus Herald as a tool to communicate to your fellow brothers and sisters, along with the student body.

Thank you - The Campus Herald Staff

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to say congratulations to the Alpha Beta Class of Spring 2001!!!

We would also like to congratulate the sisters of ΣΑΙ. Danielle Scialpi thank you for doing a wonderful job as our fraternity sweetheart. We would like to congratulate her little sister as well, Kathleen Strauss for taking her place as our new sweetheart. Kar where sure that you'll do just as good as your big sister did!

Some of the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon that made it to the ΔΣΤ formal had a blast, thanks a lot girls you definitely know how to party we had fun thanks.

Also for all those who made it out of the ТКЕ formal alive had a Figii@*$% blast.

We would also like to congratulate our brother

Ryan D. Lucas
For becoming the new Mr. Greek!!!!!!!

Tomanya, thanks for the humor will you marry me?

Congratulations to all of our graduating seniors this year wish you all the best of luck out in the real world, yours' gonna' need it!!!

And for everyone else have a great summer and we'll see you in the fall for RUSH!

ТКЕ
Horoscopes

What events will take place this week?

ARIES (March 21-April 19) *** You express your disdain loud and clear. Others stop and listen - but expect a strong reaction. Avoid being patronizing with others. Open up discussions; rather than closing doors. Tonight: continue the talks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Another has a way of raining on your parade. Slow down and remain direct with those you care about. Open up to new possibilities. You could be too serious about money. Cut your budget if need be. Tonight: put your foot down about spending.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ** You might not be able to keep communi- cating in a difficult situation. Someone tests your limits. Establish bound- aries or walk away from a volatile emotional or personal matter. Maintain a holding position. Later in the day, you will make an important decision. Discussions ensue. Tonight: don’t worry about a disagreement. You’re in a position of power.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Use the daylight hours to make clear to another what you want. Your feel- ings bubble up. Holding back might not be possible. You opt to distance and pull back. Don’t expect another to agree with you right now. Tonight: play ostrich.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Assume responsibility for what happens, when the immediate result isn’t particularly pleasant. Lie back and think about money matter and anoth- er’s temper. Ask yourself why this person is so touchy. Seek out motives, and you’ll find answers. Ask for feedback. Tonight: join a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Take an overview and be careful with another. Misunderstandings happen. You might inadvertently close a door that you really want left open. Ask for feedback and be open to what others say. Soften a tendency to be overly judgmental and touchy. Take charge if you want something done your way. Tonight: in the limelight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** Swallowing your feelings proves to be disastrous for you. Learn to speak your mind more frequently. Work with an associate and get down to basics. Realize what bothers you about a sit- uation and express these feelings so another understanding. Adjust plans if need be. Tonight: Surf the net or relax with a movie.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** You are hard pressed to bring home the results you desire. A friend proves to be difficult. Let others speak their minds. One-on-one relat- ing helps an associate or partner understand the problem. This person might not agree with what you are doing. Tonight: listen carefully to a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.-Dec. 21) *** Work proves to be difficult, as others seem destined to make demands beyond what is possible. Establish strong limits, with an eye to possibili- ties. Express what is true. A boss takes out his anger on others. Stay level and maintain a perspective. Tonight: others spout, and you listen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** Use your creativity when blocked by a snafu. You might wonder whether a communication gap is at work. Observe and be clear about direc- tions and choices. You will find a solution when others are baffled. Pay yourself on the back. Think twice about a decision. Tonight: work late.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Another’s news imposides your sense of well-being. Think about what is happen- ing here. You might have been taking someone for granted. Discussions take you in a new direc- tion. Evaluate a decision carefully. Another’s upset might have less to do with you than you think. Tonight: find answers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Communication slams into an obsta- cle. Others have harsh way of ver- balizing feelings. Read between the lines and seek viable solutions. Stop and look within. Your sense of humor comes out because of another’s exaggerations. Tonight: please detach.

2001 Johnsonian Yearbook

The 2001 yearbooks will be available starting in October 2001.

BS - students must have their mailing address listed cor- rectly with the registrars office and the book will be mailed to you.

AS - students can pick their books up after Oct. 31st in the CBCS building.
Questions/concerns/comments call 401-598-1486 or e-mail the johnsonian@iwu.edu
American Express Offers Five $1,000 Travelers Cheques Travel Grants To College Students Studying Abroad

American Express will award five undergraduate students who are planning to participate in a college-accredited study abroad program, international internship or do volunteer work abroad each a $1,000 American Express Travelers Cheque Travel Grant for the Fall 2001 and Spring 2002 terms.

The travel grant will be awarded in American Express Travelers Cheques, which have been helping people travel safely for over 100 years and are accepted virtually everywhere around the world. The students will have the convenience of cash without the worry because American Express Travelers Cheques never expire and can usually be replaced in 24 hours if lost or stolen.

In Spring of 2001, students who express interest in pursuing an international travel experience and are registered on Fastweb.com, an on-line database of scholarships for students in the U.S., will be notified of the grant by email. If interested, they must then apply on line. Applicants will be asked to fill out an on-line application by May 31, 2001, which includes a 250-300-word essay describing their travel opportunity. Students also have to write an example of how they demonstrate one of six values that American Express encourages among its employees: respect for others; teamwork; placing the interest of others first; good citizenship; integrity; and a quest for the best in all "academic and extra-curricular" pursuits. To qualify, students also have to meet the following requirements:

- Be a full-time undergraduate student attending a four-year accredited college in the U.S. during the 2001-2002 academic year.
- Be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident
- Be enrolled or planning to participate in a college-accredited study abroad program, international internship or international volunteer work during the 2001 Fall and/or 2002 Summer Terms.

The five awardees will be notified by June 15, 2001. For more information, students should check with their college Study Abroad Director.

The Eighty-seventh Commencement

Saturday, May 19th, 2001
Business, Technology, and Hospitality ceremony in the morning; Culinary in the afternoon.

Commencement is being held at the Providence Civic Center, doors will open at 8:30am - Walk with pride as you begin the journey of life -

Apartments/House For Rent
Number One: 3 Bed Apartment on Federal Hill $650-
Number Two: 3 Bed Apartment in the North End $750-
Number Three: 2 Family House w/ 6 bedrooms two apartments within $1500-
Parking, and near to Downtown Student Buildings!!

Short Term Rentals Available...1-5 Beds
Call J. Fahey at 273-7244
# J & W End of the Year Bus Schedule

**Bus Service to GREEN AIRPORT, BONANZA/GREYHOUND, and TRAIN STATIONS**: Departures only! 05/19/2001, only!

- **Minden**: 4:00am, 4:40am, 7:50am, 8:30am, 10:20am
- **Imperial**: 4:10am, 4:50am, 8:30am, 10:30am
- **McNulty/Snowdew**: 4:12am, 4:55am, 7:40am, 8:35am, 10:35am
- **Xavier**: 4:15am, 5:00am, 7:30am, 8:40am, 10:40am
- **Cheestnuts**: 4:20am, 5:05am, 6:00am, 7:35am, 8:50am, 10:45am
- **Renaissance**: 4:25am, 5:15am, 7:25am, 9:00am, 11:00am
- **Culinary**: 4:30am, 5:35am, 6:15am, 7:05am, 9:15am, 11:15am
- **Hospitality**: 4:35am, 5:40am, 7:00am, 9:20am, 11:20am

**A.C.E.**: 6:00am, 6:45am, 9:35am, 11:35am

**PLEASE NOTE:**

Students must be ready to go with all luggage five (5) minutes before the departure time listed above. Due to insurance regulations, bus drivers cannot lift any luggage and/or boxes into vehicles. Thank you.

Any students leaving on Friday, 05/18/2001 need to take the regular buses that will be operating on the Monday thru Thursday schedule. Please notify the driver of your destination when you board the bus.

A.C.E. buses will drop off at the Airport.

Renaissance/Cheestnuts buses will drop off at Traje/Greyhound/Kennedy Plaza.

Culinary to Cheestnuts buses will drop off at Traje/Greyhound/Kennedy Plaza.

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I Want To Thank You

To my friends, family, roommates and enemies I would like to thank you for making the person I am now. Without the ones close to me and those who are distant I could not have evolved into the man I am. This past year has gone quick, friends came and friends went. When I took the position of editor I was continuing a saga, one that was started by my former Resident Assistant Mike Post. I never thought that putting a newspaper together could educate my mind. For all those who know me it has and sometimes too much. A new character was formed through the pages of this paper.

There have been some long, painful days sitting in front of an impersonal computer that can’t pat you on the back or tell you that something is wrong. Also, there have been some wonderful days, where everything is going right and I end up with 20 pages of art. I say art because I wasn’t only the proofreader but the man putting together what you read. For those who like the art that was created over the year I thank you and for those you didn’t like it I encourage you to get involved with the creation of the Campus Herald.

As I sit back and look at the people I have met, new routes I have traveled and the life long experiences I have overcame I notice that my life has been in every paper. What you see in side these 20 or 16 pages is what is in my heart and soul. I have given you, the students, my life in 16 issues. My time has come to move on to other world experiences and learn more. It is hard to put it all into motion and leave this office for the last time, but I know the new editor will prove to better than me and the paper will survive. I take with me many memories and I thank all of you.

Most Cell Phone Drivers Just Gabbing, Study Says

Courtesy of: Caraddriver.com

According to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, using cellular phones while driving quadruples the risk of a vehicle collision.

But, says a new survey by Progressive Insurance, although 46 percent of respondents report having swerved into another lane and 41 percent say they sped up while driving alone and talking on their cell phone, most are just talking with friends or family members.

The insurance company ran an internet survey — details were not provided in a press release — which found that more than 90 percent of respondents use the cell phone while driving alone in their vehicles. Fifty (50) percent of them are driving to and from work and 78 percent are talking with friends or families, not coworkers.

According to this survey, the typical cell phone driver drives alone and ... "More than half (61 percent) are men. Seventy-one percent are between the ages of 18 and 34. They most often drive mid-size cars, followed by compact cars and SUVs.

Fifty (50) percent of those respondents who drive alone while talking on a cell phone are men and 71 percent of phone-using drivers are between the ages of 18 and 34.

More than half of all respondents (52 percent) said that the main reason they use a cell phone while driving alone is because it’s the most convenient time for them to be on the phone.

Eleven (11) percent of respondents said they personally know someone who was in an accident that resulted from talking on a cell phone while driving.

Ninety-one percent of women and 89 percent of men said they speak to friends or family members most often via cell phone while driving alone.

Forty-one (41) percent of people said that they would refrain from using their cell phone while driving alone if they were not stuck in traffic so often.

And, of those respondents who have talked on a cell phone while driving alone:

- 46 percent have swerved into another lane
- 41 percent have sped up
- 23 percent have tailgated another car
- 21 percent have cut someone off
- 18 percent have nearly hit another car
- 10 percent of people have run a red light
Men's Tennis Brings Home the Championship

By John Parente

When the Johnson & Wales tennis season began, the team's goal was a simple one: win the Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship.

When Western New England upset the Wildcats during the regular season, though, the goal became two-fold: win the GNAC title, and average the team's loss to the Golden Bears, their only league loss in the last four years.

So, the Wildcats, unaccustomed in holding the number-two seed in the GNAC championship for the first time ever, played their best tennis of the year and wiped out all comers in clinching the conference title for a fourth straight year.

The Wildcats took the title with 19 points, six more than runner-up WNEC. Emerson finished third with four points. Suffolk was shut out.

The performance by Coach Ahmad Hassan's Wildcats was, in a word, fantastic. Four of the mainstays of this JWU team won their singles flights, setting up a climactic finish in which the Wildcats then took two of the three double events.

Perhaps the most notable of the performances came from sophomore Greg Powell. After weathering a stretch of matches—including the WNEC regular-season match—in which he lost five of six matches, Powell turned it on as the season neared an end, and saved his best tennis for the biggest day of the year. He won both of the matches in the fourth flight in straight sets, and gave the Cats three huge points.

Daniel Welander, inserted into the number-one singles position only a handful of matches ago, responded beautifully, winning his semifinal match 6-0, 7-6, then defeating WNEC's outstanding number-one, Bryan Hanson, 6-4, 6-3. But the freshman from Sweden hadn't finished his day's work. He teamed with Philip Graham-Bell and won the third-doubles point with an 8-0 shutout of Suffolk's third team and an 8-6 victory over WNEC's number-three team.

Ron Samet, who finished his inaugural season at Johnson & Wales with 11 straight wins, won the number-five flight with wins of 6-1, 6-2 and 6-1. Those victories finished off a season that saw the Nutley, New Jersey native go 15-0 in singles play. But, like Welander, Samet wasn't finished until he hooked up with senior Nick Daugherty for some double points. Samet and Daugherty won 8-0 and 8-3 through the second doubles flight, and took more points with ease.

Daugherty, playing in his final match, improved to 10-1 in singles play and 8-1 in doubles play by winning the third singles flight as well. After nursing an injury for the first five matches of the year, he came back to finish out the year, finished with an 18-2 overall record that ranked him third in the GNAC—behind Graham-Bell's 20-2 and Samet's 24-2, which both took individual conference honors.

Mike Sindoni, who has been very steady at number six singles, won his first match in that flight, picking up another valuable point with a 6-4, 6-2 win. Sindoni was edged by WNEC's Kevin Hassett in the sixth-flight final.

Justin Parras, Tanner Esposito, Jim Booth, and Acker Aeker rounded out a roster that finished 12-2 during the regular season. In their last five seasons of competition, Johnson & Wales' men's tennis team is a cumulative 53-10. Hassani, arguably the best player ever to hit the courts for the Wildcats, achieved a title in his first year as coach, while Dr. Allan Freedman became the first Johnson & Wales coach to ever win two GNAC titles in one year. Freedman, who headed the coaching reigns to his former player this year, stayed on as an assistant, on after taking the J W & women's team to its first GNAC title last fall.

Record Breaking Season for Wildcat Baseball

By John Parente

The see-saw baseball season at Johnson & Wales has ended. Lots of highs, a few lows, a successful year that set new marks, yet ended with a measure of frustration.

The Wildcats finished with a new single-season record for victories, with 19. The record-breaker was a wild 12-11 win at Rhode Island College. But the Cats attempt to reach the Great Northeast Athletic Conference final was derailed in New Haven, Connecticut, a few days before.

Albertus Magnus took advantage of five Johnson & Wales errors and edged the Cats, 6-5, in the GNAC semifinals. Albertus, in turn, handed the conference crown to Western New England, in much the same way, 7-4.

The Cats blasted past Norwich behind some timely hitting, and the eight-inning two-hitter tossed by Ken Schoel—a very satisfying performance for the outstanding senior ace who had been beset by one very long string of lousy luck all year.

It was in that game that another newsworthy event took place. Senior Dave Santos, whose efforts in the leadoff spot make him a major contender for all-conference honors, was hit by a pitch for the 61st time in his career—a new NCAA Division III record. After the third-inning plunk put Santos' name officially atop the record book (yes, there REALLY is an NCAA record for getting hit by pitches), he celebrated by bashing a two-run homer in the sixth which helped break the game open and give the Cats a 6-0 lead.

J W spotted Norwich a 1-0 lead on an unearned run in the second, and came back with two runs in the bottom of the third, aided by a Bill Almon RBI grounder and a Norwich error.

In the fourth, Adam Kettle, the freshman from nearby Coventry, RI, began a tremendous playoff run by driving in a run with a single to right. Pablo Caraballo came up with a two-run single immediately after Kettle's hit, and suddenly, the lead was 5-1.

Annual Two-Phase Horse Show Held at Equine Center

By Emily Jablonski

Johnson & Wales held its annual Two-Phase horse show on Saturday, April 21, 2001. The show gave students an opportunity to not only compete against one another, but to also compete against people from the surrounding areas. Over twenty-five people from various stables in the area came out to compete in the show. While the threat of rain loomed in the morning, it turned out to be a beautiful day for a show.

Not only were there combined training classes offered, which involves dressage and jumping, but there was a dressage competition offered as well for all of J W's dressage queens. J W & students had great placings in both events, not to mention the fact that they were able to show their friends and family just what they have been learning here at J W. Here are the students who placed, as well as the horses they rode, in each of their respective classes. Congratulations to all who competed.

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Wildcat Softball Comes to an End
By John Parente

There is absolutely no doubt that the Johnson & Wales softball team did something very special during their 2001 campaign. After all, here was a team that went 5-31 in 2000.

To win 15 times with a more difficult schedule this year was an accomplishment. So was reaching the Great Northeast Athletic Conference tournament. So was winning a game for the first time ever in-state rival Rhode Island College. There were a lot of milestones, and people took notice.

Perhaps no where was this for what the Wildcats did this year greater than at St. Joseph College in West Hartford, Connecticut. The Blue Jays, the GNAC’s Western Division champions, needed a last-inning run to beat JWU 2-1. In the semifinals of the conference tournament, The ‘Cats played a marvelous game, but just couldn’t get that big hit.

But that’s a far cry from last season, when a 2-1 game against a power like St. Joe’s just wasn’t going to happen. And as they finished their season, the Wildcats have a lot to celebrate.

The team’s sole senior, Christine Loring, was named to the GNAC first team, hitting .402 and finishing her Wildcat career on the highest of notes. Loring leaves with team records for career hits, games played, runs scored, and runs batted in, and a few others here and there.

Laura Hutchison just missed official all-conference recognition, but there isn’t a sole in the conference that doesn’t recognize that the junior two-sports star is one of the premier players in the league. She lowered her earned-run average to under 2.00 by allowing just five earned runs in her last eight games. Hutchison set a team mark with nine victories this season. She pitched the Wildcats into the playoffs by winning a 4-1 decision over Western New England in Springfield during the final week of the season. Hutchison pitched a four-hitter, while Tamrah Zinn went 2-for-3 with a pair of runs batted in.

Zinn, Audra Rockefeller and Katie Tindall were among the league’s top freshmen. Rockefeller hit over .300, and was a standout behind the plate. Tindall, who had a couple of homers throughout the season, is one of the GNAC’s better defensive outfielders.

Coach Conrad Fecteau’s team ended up 15-24 overall, 15-17 after their Southern trip, and 9-8 in the GNAC, with just one senior. We’ll all be anxiously awaiting what’s next.

TEAM PLAY GOES A LONG WAY
By John Parente

Mike Hall made HR 1-1 in the eighth when he belted Alimon with a single. Hall singled home the last run after Santos long-homer to center-in the sixth. Scholl, who struck out nine in his eight innings of work, left with a 9-1 lead. Senior Matt Watson worked a ninth that saw the ‘Cats make a couple of errors, but play well enough to advance to the state.

But those errors caught up with J & W big-time in the Albertus game. Jay Minassian was victimized by a defense that made five critical miscues and failed to hold leads of 3-0 and 4-3.

Kelley, though, continued through a playoff run that saw him reach base eight straight times. He singled twice, doubled, and tripled in his four at-bats. Hall homered to help hit Wildcat cause, while Tyler Alfred and Dave Bressler each came up with two hits.

Minassian pitched seven innings, struck out seven, and allowed only one earned run. He deserved a better fate.

John Muszkiewycz came up with a game of brilliance in the non-leaguer at Rhode Island College that followed the GNAC tournament. Finally healthy after battling through some nagging injuries during the season, Muszkiewycz went five-for-five and knocked in four runs against CRC. The five hits tie the single-game mark at J & W.

Minassian was to pitch once more, throwing five innings of shutout relief in the Wildcats’ final game of the year, a 5-3 loss to Commonwealth Conference Coast champion Salv Regina. The Seahawks scored all of their runs in the first three innings, then weathered the ‘Cats’ attempted comeback through the rest of the game. J & W finished 19-16-1. Scholl, Minassian, Watson, Alfred, and Santos were all honored at the start of the Salv Regina game.

GAEBA, GREENIP, MARTINS, FREITAS ARE HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

Chancellor Morris J. W. Gaebe and three former Johnson & Wales athletes make up the second class of inductees to the Johnson & Wales Athletics Hall of Fame. Gaebe, whose illustrious career at JWU spans over a half-century, was the school’s baseball coach for a short time in the fifties. He has presided over the growth and development of the department since its resurrection in the early nineties.

Greenip, now the director of admissions at J & W’s North Miami Campus, was the first of the school’s early hockey greats, leading his team to the ACHA Club National Championships in 1991. He scored fifty goals in his final season.

Martins, who was recruited by none of the six original Hall of Fame inductees, Manny Pimentel, starred for Johnson & Wales’ outstanding golf programs of the early seventies, under the direction of Stu Yarlas.

Freitas was one of the university’s all-time great runners. He was a member of the great Johnson & Wales team that finished sixth at the NCAA national junior college championships. Freitas joined that included Hollie Walton, another of the original inductees and the current director of intramurals.

The four will be inducted on Monday, May 14th, at the Johnson & Wales Inn, at the annual Senior Athlete Appreciation Night, which will also honor 30 graduating senior athletes.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
Laura Hutchison (JR., Food Marketing, Jamestown, PA). One of only a few two-sport athletes at Johnson & Wales, Laura Hutchison has put together one of the top softball seasons in the university’s short history. Having won nine games as the team’s most experienced pitcher—a team record—“Hutch” has also been among the Great Northeast Athletic Conference’s top hitters as well, averaging .350 so far this year. A member of the JWU basketball team, Hutchison is now finishing her third straight year in which she has participated in both softball and basketball.

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