

THE CAMPUS HERALD

JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY

Monday, January 21, 1991

United States enters war

by Carol Rizkallah
News Editor

On Wednesday, January 16 at approximately 7pm EST, Operation Desert Shield became Operation Desert Storm. The United States in conjunction with planes from Great Britain, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait attacked Iraqi military targets after a five month attempt to get Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait.

"While the world waited, Saddam Hussein met every overture of peace with open contempt. While the world prayed for peace Saddam prepared for war," stated President George Bush in his address to the nation later that evening.

Military, government and communication targets were hit exclusively. No civilian areas were attacked by the air raid.

"We have no argument with the people of Iraq. Indeed, for the innocents caught in this conflict, I pray for their safety. Our goal is not the conquest of Iraq. It is the liberation of Kuwait. It is my hope that somehow the Iraqi people can even now convince their dictator that he must lay down his arms, leave Kuwait and let Iraq itself rejoin the family of peace-loving nations," continued Bush.

Hussein vowed to crush "the satanic intentions of the White House". The Iraqi President referred to President Bush as a "hypocritical criminal" in a broadcast released to journalists just hours after the air attack was launched.

On Thursday evening, 24 hours after the Allied Forces attacked, it was reported that Israel had been hit by 7 to 10 Iraqi missiles and that Saudi Arabia was fired upon by mobile launched SCUD-B missiles which have an accuracy range of 1,476 feet. Israel did not retaliate although Haifa and Tel Aviv were hit. There was extensive property damage and six or seven people injured. The Iraqi missile over Saudi Arabia was intercepted by a US Patriot missile and destroyed while still in the air.

The President has stressed repeatedly that this is not simply a war over the price of a gallon of gas, but in defense against a man who has subjected



the people of Kuwait and his own people to unspeakable atrocities. He has added Israel to the list of people wronged.

Americans across the country are struggling with their own feelings on the subject, but many seem to agree with the decision to fight.

"No president can easily commit our sons and daughters to war. They are the nation's finest. Ours is an all-volunteer force, magnificently trained, highly motivated. The troops know why they're there. And listen to what they say, for they've said it better than any president or prime minister ever could," emphasized Bush.

Hollywood Huddleston, Marine lance corporal: "Let's free these people so we can go home and be free again."

Jackie Jones, Army lieutenant: "If we let him get away with this, who knows what's going to be next?"

Students respond to the crisis



Photo by Stephen O'Brien
Students together in Xavier Courtyard.

by Carol Rizkallah
News Editor

Approximately 200 students gathered in the Xavier courtyard at 7pm on Tuesday, January 15 for a short ceremony in support of American troops in Persian Gulf.

"This is not a protest for war or for peace but a gathering for our fellow students and other Americans stationed in the Middle East," emphasized Tedra Thompson, organizer of the event.

She then asked the crowd to light and raise the candles they were given and bow their heads for a few moments to pray and hope for the safe and quick return of the soldiers. After the silence the group sang songs such as The Star-Spangled Banner

and "God Bless America".

Thompson thanked everyone for coming out, especially on such short notice and ended the ceremony.

An unidentified man in the crowd then spoke up saying, "Let's show the rest of the city and the people of Providence that we care. March down to the Capital!"

He and about half of the people proceeded down the street singing "Give Peace a Chance."

Thompson, a sophomore and Resident Assistant at the Hospitality Center, said she was very pleased with the way the ceremony had turned out. The idea came from watching Oprah Winfrey.

"She was talking about how
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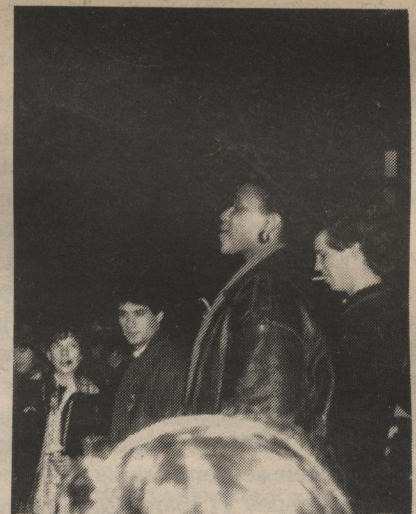


Photo by Stephen O'Brien
Tedra Thompson addresses the crowd.

Japan on hold

by Cathy Donnelly
Staff Advisor

John Yena, President of the University, announced on Wednesday, January 16, that the plans to open two Japanese campuses were on hold.

"We have received a fax today from Dr. Yamasaki, the Chancellor of the Institute, informing us that we cannot open in May as planned due to licensing requirements that they must meet in the Kyoto Prefecture," said Yena.

More information will be shared as details become available.

McNulty evacuated due to fire

by Claire Gendron
Staff Advisor

On Friday, January 18 at 2am a fire broke out across from McNulty in the block of buildings that houses Cafe La France.

"McNulty residents were evacu-

ated to the cafeteria and later to Xavier as smoke traveled into McNulty. No students were affected by the smoke.

"At 5:45am students were allowed to return to their hall," said Bob Rahm, Director of Housing.

The human element in the war

by J.J. Lair
News Writer

The "Gulf Crisis," it's in the news every night, on the front page of the newspapers and you can't walk too far without hearing it on the TV or radio. It's easy to read reports or look at the beauty of the aircraft used, but for some people this crisis hits home.

One such person is Jeanne Carter, Culinary Student Accounts Representative. Her brother Gerald Lambert is a Sergeant Major in the 118th Military Unit of the Rhode Island National Guard. On November 15, 1990 he was activated for training for Operation Desert Shield and is now in Saudi Arabia.

Sgt. Lambert went to Saudi Arabia just after Christmas and his

exact location is not known. He also served in Vietnam during his 31 year military career.

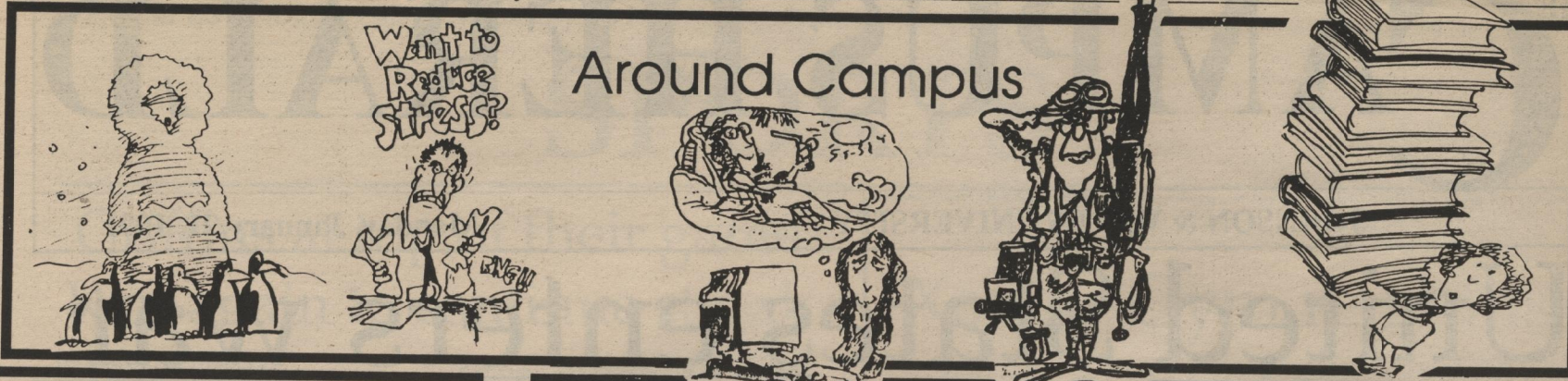
Carter has had other experience with family members in the military. Her father is a retired Captain who served in World War II, her husband was in the Air Force and served during Korea and her son Richard is a National Guard member with the 861st who has been not been activated but is only on alert.

When asked about the protesting that has sprung up in many cities, Carter expressed great dissatisfaction. "Nobody likes war, but the military was sent over for reasons and they need our support."

It is difficult to understand the
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Weekly Highlights:

Today

- Martin Luther King Day
- DECA Chapter Meeting

Tomorrow

- Letters to the Editor due by 4pm
- Distinguished Visiting Chef Benno Eigermann at 9am in Culinary Gym
- Learning Disabled Support Group meeting in Chestnuts at 2PM

Wednesday, January 23

- Wednesday Nite Live: Lynn & Friends Ventriloquist at 9pm in Cafe Commons

Friday, January 25

- Recreational Tournament at Culinary Gym at 9am, \$2 admission

Next Week:

Wednesday, January 30

- Distinguished Visiting Professor Stanley Marcus at 9:10am and 10:20am in McVinney Auditorium.

Assistance in English

Is English your second language? Come to a meeting Wednesday, January 23 at 3pm in A510. Dr. Rakowsky, International Student Consultant; Sara Adams, Director of the Learning Center and the Learning Center Staff will offer academic advice and assistance to foreign students.

If you are having problems writing, speaking or taking notes in class, or if you would just like to improve your academic skills, be sure not to miss this meeting.

Also, Dr. Rakowsky is available to meet individually with international students about improving their academic skills. Stop by A308 Monday-Thursday 11:15am-12pm, or make an appointment.

Tutorial Assistance

The Academic Learning Center, 509 Academic Building is open Monday-Thursday from 7:15am-4pm and Friday from 8am-12pm. Student tutors are available everyday but you need an appointment on Friday. We help in all levels of business accounting, humanities, etc. Help is also available for all writing projects.

Health Services

The Culinary Nurse's Office is open from Monday-Thursday from 7am-11pm and Friday from 7am-3pm in the Student Center.

The McNulty Nurse's Office is open from Monday-Wednesday from 7am-9pm, Thursday from 7am-5pm and Friday from 7am-3pm.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet on Tuesdays at 3pm in Xavier L04. The meetings are open to everyone and confidentiality is assured.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING NEWS

Open sign-ups will begin on January 28th. Open House locations will be available to pick up 1/24.

SCHEDULE CARDS

Interview cards can be picked up during the following dates:

LAST NAME: K-O, U-Z on 1/24 - 1/31

P-T, A-E, F-J on 1/28 - 1/31

ADDITIONAL COMPANIES

If you are interested in signing up for interviews for any of the following companies, please call 456-4611.

COMPANY INTERVIEW DATE OPEN HOUSE

Caesars Atlantic City	April 4	
Hampton Inns	April 9	April 8
HOTEL MANISSES/1661 INN	March 5	March 4
OCEAN STATE RESORTS (RI,FL)	April 3	

The following companies have cancelled their scheduled recruiting dates.

Marriott Corporation	3/12
Courtyard by Marriott	TBA
Creative Celebrations	2/7
All Seasons Services	TBA

* Marriott Food Service Management is still interviewing.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION INFO

Refund checks for the FALL CO-OP students from the Orlando housing contract are now available. They can be picked up at the HAC Office.

SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT

The following companies will be on campus to interview for seasonal opportunities:

Glacier National Parks	1/21
CaterAir	3/20 for Culinary Interns
Harborside Inn	3/3

XAVIER COMPUTER LAB

The Computer Lab will be open from 2pm until 7:45pm on the following Sundays:

Sunday, January 27
 Sunday, February 3
 Sunday, February 10
 Sunday, February 17



STUDENT LOANS

As of Wednesday, January 23, Stafford and SLS loan checks will be located in Financial Planning lobby (on the first floor, PAR building). All students who are receiving Stafford/SLS loans should stop in and sign the checks.

The checks are the second disbursements of 1990-91 loans. Any questions regarding checks should be directed to 456-1871.

ACADEMIC COMPUTER LAB

2nd Floor Xavier, 456-4631

WINDOWS

Wednesday, Jan. 23 - 4pm

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Monday, January 28 - 4pm

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Tuesday, Jan. 22 - 2pm; Monday, Feb. 4 - 4pm

HOTEL INFORMATION SYS

Friday, February 8 - 10am

dBase III

Tuesday, January 29 - 4pm

NOTE: Persons who wish to participate in these seminars must sign up on the sheets posted in the Xavier Complex Computer Lab.

GRADUATION INFORMATION

Graduation packets will be available at Traditional Registration during Feb. 12, 13, and 14. After Feb. 15 packets will be available at the Dean's Office Window (2nd Floor, Academic Center) until May 1.

Also please note that your diploma will be mailed to your home address. If you wish to change your address, you may do so at the Dean's Office Window.

CONTINUING EDUCATION SCHEDULING INFO

The CCE Registrar's office would like to inform CCE students only that the schedule packets for the Spring term were mailed January 7th.

Anyone who did not receive a packet may pick one up in the CCE office, Xavier Hall, Room 106.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF THE FOLLOWING DEADLINES:

- January 25th - Evening Schedules are due at the CCE Registrar's office.
- February 15th - Deadline to qualify for Express Registration.
- Feb. 25th & 26th - CCE Traditional Registration
Xavier Hall Gymnasium, 4-7 p.m.

NOTICE!!

- CCE Students who do not submit their schedule by the stated deadline will be charged a \$25.00 late fee.
- CCE Students who do not qualify for express registration must attend traditional registration or a late registration fee of \$50.00 will be assessed.
- This information is stated in the letter enclosed in your schedule packet.

Business Dean's Corner

ADDRESS CHANGES

All students who wish to have self-scheduling information mailed to their local address must submit the address to the office of academic administration.

FACULTY PHONE LINE

By dialing 455-2838 you will be provided with a message listing all absentee business faculty members.

MARCH & MAY GRADUATES

All March and May Associate degree candidates, are reminded that continuation notices must be signed for Bachelor degree programs.

Students wishing to sign continuation notices may do so at the PAR building first floor or the Academic Center second floor.

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Success Workshops

Interested students are invited to attend any of the following workshops for more information call 456-4689.

WORKSHOP	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Writing Research Papers	1/23	1:50PM	A511
Memory Techniques	1/30	3:00PM	A511
Reading Critically	2/6	3:00PM	A511
Writing Research Papers	2/13	3:00PM	A511

VIEWPOINTS

Letters to the Editor

International students advised Stay in class and avoid travel

Dear Editor:

I understand that some members of the international community at the University have expressed personal concerns due to the Persian Gulf crisis in the Middle East.

For the most part, the United States remains a safer environment than that of other countries. My advice to all international students is to continue to attend classes as usual, maintain a low profile and avoid unnecessary travel at this time.

Students with specific concerns or questions may address them to Mr. Socrates Inonog, Executive Director of International Student Affairs and Immigration at 456-1135. His office is located on the fifth floor of the PAR Building.

In addition, Rhode Island Senator Clairborne Pell is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Mr. Steve Polansky of his staff may be contacted at 202-224-4651 should you have any specific concerns about terrorism issues.

If you must travel abroad, I advise you to contact the U.S. State Department's foreign travel advisory hotline at 202-647-5225.

Please join with me and the entire Johnson & Wales Community in our prayers for a swift resolution to this crisis.

John A. Yena
President of the University

Poems from the Persian Gulf

Dear Editor:

My brother Jerry F. Hiller Jr. is serving as a part of Desert Shield. He wrote these poems and sent them home. I wanted to share them.

Wendy Hiller

A DESERT SHIELD SOLIDER CHRISTMAS POEM

Twas the night before Christmas in the desert land, the holiday spirits were down by the sand.

Our minds on our families and when we'll meet again, we're hoping this conflict will peacefully end.

Serving over here protecting foreign soil, and wondering how many lives this will spoil.

Then in the darkness of night there was a bright flash, thank God it was only a camera's flash.

Someone was taking a picture of the Hiller brother's, wishing they were home with their wives and their mother.

If war is chosen I'll try not to falter, because Hiller blood is thicker than water.

Everyone knows I'm not telling lies, I'm mostly concerned with saving our lives.

Eating MRE's will make you grow thinner, that's why we can't wait until Christmas dinner.

Honesdale's in my heart like an eternal flame, and no one there is on my mind to blame.

When all this is over I'll not be alone, my brother and I will come back home.

One last thing before they turn out the lights; Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

DESERT SHIELD SOLIDER'S THOUGHTS OF HOME

I walk through the desert heat day and night hoping peace will come without a fight

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LURD



by John Lambros

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So at the end of his Science Experiment,
LURD concluded Boa Constrictors can swallow Anything.

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Don't be a fashionable hippie

by Edmund Brylczyk
News Writer

Why doesn't the nation stop all this silliness? Rioting in San Francisco, blowing up garbage cans in Providence, stopping traffic on Storrow Drive in Boston and having a bonfire in front of the United Nations in New York. This all seems quite ridiculous. The next thing you know we'll all be headed to Bethal, NY to listen to an inspirational message from Joan Baez. This is not Vietnam!

The war with Iraq is based on completely different principals. We are opposing a man who has, without provocation, attacked and

devastated a peaceful country to save his own economy. On August 2, 1990, Saddam Hussein's army stormed into Kuwait killing thousands of defenseless civilians and it is even reported that he turned off the power in city hospitals which killed many patients including infants. This man is so ruthless that he has bombed parts of his own country with chemical weapons.

Our role in this dispute has been clearly defined. We were to defend Saudi Arabia from attack. When the United Nations deadline passed, our role changed to the liberation of Kuwait. As our forefathers showed us, there are times when a price

must be paid for freedom. Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death." It is clear that Kuwait is not able to ensure its own freedom. In Vietnam we were dealing with an internal struggle, but here it is clearly an unwarranted act of foreign aggression. Given our position in the world and the beliefs that our country is based on,

we must come to the defense of countries such as Kuwait who wish to govern themselves.

President George Bush has approached this situation in the best possible manner. He immediately deployed troops to defend Saudi Arabia and then began a massive campaign to gain world support for

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The next issue of the
Campus Herald will be on
February 4, 1991



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STUDENT

Winter Week highlights and info



Trent Arterberry

On February 4, Winter Week begins. The fun starts with a roving magician entertaining students at both Cafe Commons and the Gymside Cafe. Later that evening at Cafe Commons David Binder will be performing a mini-concert of songs originally presented by James Taylor.

In Chestnuts on Tuesday, students will have the opportunity to have "Mug Shots." For \$1.00 you can have your portrait put on the front of a mug. Pictures can be taken with more than one person. Tuesday night's entertainment is a proven crowd pleaser. Trent will combine his form of mime along with lights, music, audience participation and his own special effects.

BSU program for King

On tonight the Black Student Union (BSU) will host a program to commemorate the late Martin Luther King, Jr. The theme for this year's ceremony is "Are We Living Up To The Dream?" It will begin at 6pm in the Xavier Auditorium.

The guest speaker for the event will be Dr. Michael Williams. Williams is an associate professor of sociology and the Director of African American Studies at Simmons College in Boston, MA.

Please come and join us. During wartime it is important to reflect on the contributions of activists such as King.



Dr. Michael Williams

Wednesday morning at both Cafe Commons and Chestnuts we have people drawing 8"x10" caricatures. At night we turn Cafe Commons into "Wednesday Night Live." It will be the songs and speakings of Jim Femino. Femino will bring cleverness, charm and comedy through his music.

Thursday's festivities start with "Mr. Magic Head." Roving magician John Sullivan will bring his rendition of table side magic to Chestnuts. Also on Thursday Starmaker Productions will make you a star. During dinner at Hospitality, you and your friends can be a part of a live on stage rock concert. The cost is only \$2.00, and a Starmaker video is yours.

Winter Week ends with it's annual Snoball dance.

Winter week boxer shorts sold. There will also be a chance to win a \$100 gift certificate to Capriccio's Restaurant, and other prizes. Key chains will be passed out next week. At the end of the week key chains must be turned in for the drawing. Rules will be passed out on cards with the key chains.

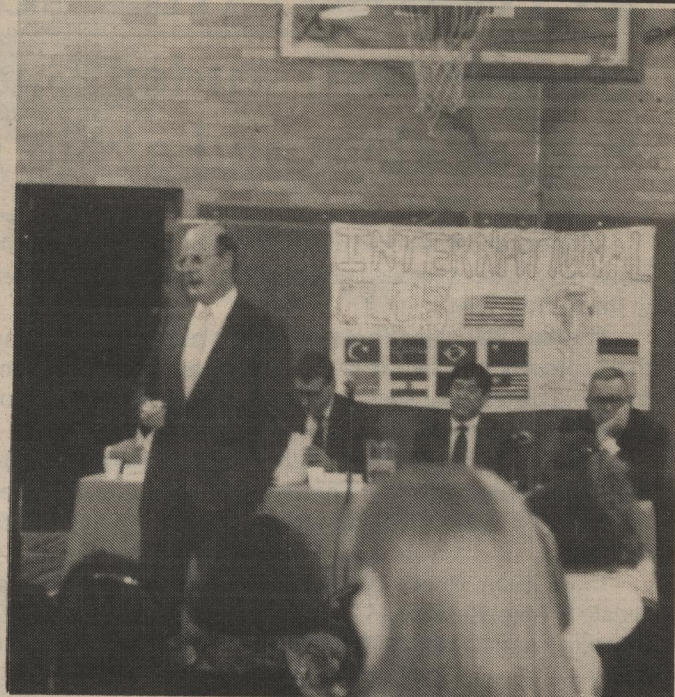


Photo by Sir Ravon Chapman

Dr. John Yena speaks to the International Club

International forum

Draws over 100 students

The International Club's Forum on Immigration held December 13th was a great success. Over 110 students attended the event. They came to discuss U.S. immigration procedures and policies with three prominent lawyers Mark Galvin of Providence, Christopher Stone of Warwick (the Chairman of the Panel) and Joseph O'Neil of Boston. Each then gave a five minute speech on matters of current interest such as the H-1 visa as a stepping stone to permanent residency, labor certification with the Regional Department of Labor and how the new Immigration Act can increase the number of available visas.

Dr. John Yena, President of the University spoke to the assembled group about the new focus at Johnson & Wales, internationalization. He spoke enthusiastically about the growing number of articulation agreements with schools all over the world and stayed to learn

more about how U.S. immigration policies affect International Students. His advice? "Think Globally!"

The floor was then opened to questions and began almost two hours of involved discussion. One question reflected one major preoccupation of International Students: off campus employment. It was answered comprehensively, with comments from each of the lawyers. This set the tone for the rest of the questions, which ranged from visa application procedures to how family ties affect residency status and how to establish permanent residency. It was an unique opportunity to have some individual concerns addressed and to learn about different facets of Immigration Law in a friendly, informal atmosphere.

A video of the of the entire Forum is available for consultation in the Resource Center at Xavier.

submitted by E. Saskia Faulk

Coming soon ...
**BYEBYE
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 in
 April

Valentine's Day is fast approaching...

Send your friends and loved ones a message in THE CAMPUS HERALD.

Your message will be published in the February 11 issue and costs \$1 for approximately three lines.

Please submit your ad to the Campus Herald Office in the 6th floor of the PAR Building. For more information please call 455-2804.

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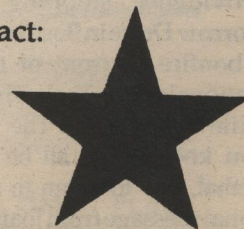
Join us January 25, 1991 for a walking tour of the Providence Marriott. We will meet at 10:00 a.m. in the entrance of Xavier Hall. We will then walk over as a group to the Marriott. Please remember to dress warm. We will return at 2:00 p.m.

*Note- This event is for members only, and professional dress is required.

For more information contact:

- Tina Iandoli
- Keith Claybrook
- Soraya Rodriguez
- Jenn Procino
- Joseph Capone
- John Mc Hugh

We look forward to seeing you all on January 25th.



ACTIVITIES

CLUB INFORMATION

SAC INFORMATION

SAC Performing Arts Committee is proud to say we will have tickets for shows at the Providence Performing Arts Center.

The ticket prices are special rates just for Students, Faculty and Staff.

Love Letters on Sunday, February 17, 1991 at 2pm
Students - \$19.75, Faculty - \$24.75

Starlight Express on Saturday, March 9, 1991 at 2pm
Students - \$28.75, Faculty - \$33.75

A Chorus Line on Saturday, April 13, 1991 at 2pm
Students - \$25.00, Faculty - \$30.00

Sound of Music on Sunday, May 12, 1991 at 7pm
Students - \$27.00, Faculty - \$32.00

Tickets are available in Student Activities Office at Plantations Hall. For more ticket information, call 455-2917.

WINTER WEEK SCHEDULE FEBRUARY 4-8

Monday, February 4 -- **Roving magician.**

Cafe Commons & Gymside Cafe
11:00 AM-2:00 PM FREE!!

James Taylor tribute, by Dave Bidner,
Cafe Commons
8:30 PM FREE!!

Tuesday, February 5-- **Have your picture on a**

WINTER WEEK mug
Chestnuts

11:00 AM-2:00 PM \$1.00

Trent Arterberry, mime and entertainer

Xavier Auditorium
8:00 PM FREE!!

Wednesday, February 6-- **Caricature Artists**

Cafe Commons and Chestnuts
10:30 AM-2:30PM \$1.00

Wednesday Night Live-
Jim Femino, Cafe Commons
(Coffee house Performance)

9:00 PM FREE!!

Thursday, February 7-- **Mr. Magic Head**

Magician
Chestnuts

11:00AM - 2:00PM FREE!!

Starmaker Production
Hospitality Dining Center

Be a star, get your own video copy!
5:00PM-7:00PM \$2.00

Friday, February 8 **Snoball Semi-Formal**

Dinner Dance

Rocky Point Palladium, 7:30 PM

Cost: \$20.00 per person
\$35.00 per couple

Tickets are available at Student Activities Office,
Plantations Basement

Snoball King and Queen will be announced



Hillel Information

Wednesday, January 23
Meeting in XL02
7:00 pm

Friday, January 25
Friday night service at
Temple Torat Yisrael
8:00 pm

Saturday, January 26
Havdallah
Temple Torat Yisrael
4:00 pm

SAM to sponsor a speaker

SAM is sponsoring James Shaw, the President of Spirol International to come to Johnson & Wales and speak on the current economic affects on the job market. Tuesday, January 22, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. Xavier room 402.

The Johnson & Wales Chapter of
ΑΣΧ

(formerly Junior Achievement Speaker's Corp)

will be holding its next meeting tomorrow, Tuesday January 22 at
4:30pm in the Renaissance Hall TV Room.

Candy money is due!
Be There!

IFSEA Meeting
Tuesday, 7p.m.
David Friedman
Building- G12

The **Christian Students Club** will be
meeting every Tuesday 6:30-7:30pm in
Xavier Complex Rm L02, and every Friday
12:00-1:30pm in L03, Please attend.

Phi Beta Lambda would like to invite everyone to participate in their January
activities.

January 25—The Dating Game in Xavier Auditorium at 7pm. \$2 admission
January 30—"Showtime at J&W" a talent show in Xavier Auditorium at 7:30pm. \$2
admission

The next general meeting for Phi Beta Lambda will be held on January 22 at 6:30pm
in Johnson Hall room 306.

Wine Tasting Society meets this Friday

The Wine Tasting Society will be hosting our first tasting of the year on Friday,
January 25, 1991. The wines from the Bordeaux reigon of France will be features. Guest
lecturer, Rick Erickson, of Rhode Island Distributing Co. will act as our guide to the fine
wines of the reigon starting 1:00 P.M. in dining room III. New members welcome...You
must be 21 years of age/and older to attend. Cost is \$5.00 for non-members/\$3.00 for
members. Attend three tastings and you are considered a member.

SCR CORNER

Congratulations, to the newly elected Secretary and Chairperson of SCR!
Theresa Beebe has been elected SCR Chairperson and **Michelle Sills**,
Secretary of SCR. Their hopes are to continue important changes within the
University and to work more closely with students, to make the education
environment at Johnson & Wales better. Theresa Beebe is a Junior honor
student and also works at the Fitness Center. Michelle Sills is a Junior in the
Food Service Management program and has a concentration in Student
Life.

Students are encouraged to contact SCR and our new representatives with
any problems or concerns. We can be reached at 456-1196.

Submitted by Rob Preston



SCR
Student Activities Office
Plantations Hall Basement
456-1196

... Students respond

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people, especially students, need to stand up and publicly show their support for the troops. I felt we needed to come together and show that we are here...and we care. We want to see them come home safely and soon," said Thompson.

Thompson then enlisted the help of Leah Wolpert, William Jones and Stephen O'Brien to make signs, ribbons, fliers and buy the candles. She also received a lot of advice from Student Activities.

"I was very nervous about how it would all turn out. I made a few mistakes along the way, thank God none of them turned the event disastrous. Live and learn," continued Thompson.

There was also a vigil held at Minden Hall Wednesday evening in response to students having to leave school after being called to duty.

Organizers Christopher Campione and Darrie D. Jones co-

ordinated the Minden vigil for friends Gary Cockerhan and Jonathon Krause (two marines who left before Christmas), Steven Lippa and Matthew Gartley (commuters who had spent a lot of time at Minden) and Paul Gagnon who was on alert at the time the paper went to press.

When asked how he felt about these events being held on campus by J&W students, Michael Pasquarella, Dean of Students Business and Hospitality commented

"My position as Dean of Students dictates that I maintain complete objectivity as an advocate for all students concerns. However, in relation to the manner in which various constituencies have expressed their feelings concerning the Gulf Crisis, I commend their respect for each other and for a diverse academic community which needs to persevere through these difficult times."

... Fashionable hippie

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his position against Hussien. Not only did he achieve the usual European backing but he also gained massive Arab support. He then sought and received authorization from the U.N. for the use of force. Most presidents in recent history have not gone to these lengths and it has hurt them in the long run. Bush managed to gain world support and also won national backing on January 12, when Congress authorized the use of force.

Protesters that are chanting, "No blood for oil!" are truly misinformed. We are defending freedom and crushing a dictator who's whole presidency has been based on war. A quick and decisive victory will also boost national moral and serve as a deterrence to aggressive nations in the future.

Please don't become a fashionable hippie. I love the Grateful Dead and the whole culture surrounding the late 60's but we cannot be ignorant. The issues in this situation are completely different from Vietnam. No one likes war, but it is a "necessary evil." As students at Johnson & Wales we have had two beautiful shows of support for our troops. I ask those across the country, instead of causing damage and creating problems lets join together to hope and pray for a speedy end to a lousy, but justified, situation.

... Human element

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patchwork of different feelings and emotions that sending loved ones overseas brings up. Carter has not stopped her life to hold vigil for her brother but she is nervous about the situation.

"I hope we can be reunited soon," said Carter.

University Club at Dreyfus Hall

January 25, 1991

Assorted hot Hors D'oeuvres	Chicken Vermicelli
Marinated Mushrooms on a Crisp Bed of Romaine	
Roast Prime Rib Au Jus With Yorkshire Pudding	
Chicken Princess	
Breast of Chicken Sauteed and Topped with imported ham and artichoke bottoms, with a light chicken sauce.	
Broiled Sirloin with Bernaise Sauce	
Country Fried Potatoes	Broccoli and Cheese Sauce
Deep Dish Apple Pie A La Mode	

Junk food can be beaten

We all know why they call it "junk" food-it has little if any nutritional value. It is often high in calories, fat, sodium, sugar and refined flour-but we eat it anyway. We like it, even though we may feel guilty after we indulge. The fact is, an occasional bag of potato chips or hot dog with the works won't kill you, but when junk food becomes a regular part of your diet, it can interfere with your nutritional health. (Junk food can fill you up so that you don't feel like eating more nutritionally balanced meals.)

To your health

So, if you're a junk food junkie, try these tips for breaking your habit. Start gradually, making one change at a time. If you give yourself time to adjust to new habits, you'll be more likely to keep with them. You won't feel like you're depriving yourself, and with each successful step, you'll be motivated to follow through with the next.

It is unrealistic to think that junk food will never pass your lips again. But it's very realistic-and healthful-to make simple changes in your eating habits to help limit the amount of junk food you eat. Why wait? Junk food should be the exception-not the rule-for healthier eating habits. You may even dis-

cover that "real" food isn't half bad.

TIPS FOR KICKING THE JUNK FOOD HABIT

*Begin by switching to the low-salt variety of your favorite snack chip or cracker -it's a start!

*If sweets are your downfall, try baking your own treats and reducing the amount of added sugar and fats by half.

*If you are quite certain that you can't live without candy, save it for a special occasion rather than an everyday indulgence. (For instance, you might allow yourself one candy bar on Sundays only.

*Choose popcorn instead of potato chips for a quick snack. (First try your popcorn without the added butter; then try it without the added butter or salt.)

*Pretzles (unsalted) are a better choice than chips since they are lower in fat.

*At fast food restaurants, opt for a plain burger rather than deep-fried chicken and fish sandwiches, or share a portion with a friend.

*Instead of soda pop, mix 1/2 cup fruit juice with 1/2 cup plain carbonated water or sodium-free seltzer.

*Instead of an ice cream sundae, try a low-fat frozen yogurt dessert, or a frozen fruit juice pop.

*When you have pizza, at least eliminate the high fat toppings (Sausage, Pepperoni, Meatball), and try bell pepper, onion, mushroom, or a combination of vegetable toppings.

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All of my family was at home grieving
Remembering the time of my dreaded leaving
But to me, now the desert is my home and across America stands up for
her friends
Until this long and hard battle ends American soliders are here to stand
to make Iraqi soliders die for their land
So now at night I look into the sky and thank God above no tracer bullets
are flying
I can't wait for this loneliness to end and be with my family hand in hand
I know you haven't seen me for longer than a day, we'll always love
each other even when we're so far away
But when we are together I only seldom say the words we take for
granted I fell that I now must say
I LOVE YOU AND MISS YOU VERY MUCH MOM & DAD

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Deadline is January 31.

SPORTS

Griffins at top of their game Win again to continue streak

by Edmund Brylczyk
News Writer

The Johnson & Wales Griffins have risen to the top of their game. They have moved into second place and are the proud owners of a five game winning streak. On Saturday, January 12, they clearly outskated and outshot the Coast Guard Academy on the way to a 10-2 victory.

The team was led by Jeff Greenip who scored five goals and had one assist. Chris Plano is emerging as the team's spark plug. He is a fiery, attacking forward that has been burning unsuspecting defensemen with his speed. Within the first two minutes on Saturday Plano took a pass at the red line, beat the only defenseman back, and poked the puck past the goaltender.

The Griffins never looked back and controlled the rest of the game. Greg Breiner had 2 goals and five

assists, Ken Bedrosian had 1 goal, and Captain Joe Melanson chipped in with 1 goal.

Vinny DiSclafani played two shutout periods in goal. His play was highlighted by several kick and glove saves. In the final period Joe Zontini came in to mop-up in goal and allowed only two goals. One of these was on a breakaway where he took the first fake and was beat by a beautiful shot that even Andy Moog (goalie for the Bruins) would have had trouble with.

Last week's game against New Hampshire Tech was cancelled. They have dropped from the league and all of their games have been wiped from league standings. This past weekend they played at home against Central Connecticut State at 8pm, and again on Sunday, at Brown, against RISD, at 10pm. The results of these games will be published in the February 4, issue.

GRIFFINS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

All Home Games (Bold) are at Thayer Arena in Warwick near the Airport Center East (ACE).

January 26 vs CCSU at 8:40pm
January 29 vs Springfield at 7pm
February 7 vs Keene State, time TBA
February 9 vs Clark at 10pm
March 10 vs RISD at 10pm at Brown

Playoffs will be February 16 and 17 at Thayer Arena

Schedule changes will be announced as soon as the information becomes available.

There will be a non-league contest scheduled against Bryant College.

National Championships for Division Two Hockey will be held in Tucson, AZ. The winner of the Championship game in the division will advance to the Nationals.

Xavier Gym remains closed due to repairs.

Slammers sweep final win first Spike Fest

by Sir Ravon Chapman
Sports Editor

On January 13, J&W hosted the first Certs/Trident Spike Fest. This was the first year that the program has been offered.

10 teams participated in the event and each played in round one. The winners of Round one were placed in a "winner's bracket" for Round two although all 10 teams participated in the second round. Three teams won both rounds and advanced to the semi-finals. The other two winners from Round 2 played each other for the right to advance.

The four semi-final teams were Minden Masters, International Invaders, Slammers and Intruders. Round 3 was a best of three series with Minden Masters playing Intruders and International Invaders playing Slammers.

International Invaders won their first game 13-10 with three straight service points from Maurice Lake to end the game. They lost the round when Slammers won the next two games 13-4 and 13-1 with Jay Olsen's spiking ability.

Intruders swept Minden Masters 13-2 and 13-0 to head for the finals.

The finals were played to a best of five games. The Slammers team consisted of Olsen, John Krom, Mike San Juan and Fran Ponsford. The Intruders were Yolet Richardson, Maira Vanterpowl, Alpheus Patem and Hilbert Cicilia.

Slammers took the title by winning three straight games 13-7, 13-4 and 13-10. They played a precise, coordinated game that was no match for the Intruders who ended up trying several different positions attempting to combat the powerful Slammers.

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Gillian Malins was chosen as Employee of the Month by the Culinary Gym/Fitness Center Staff for December. She is a Sophomore majoring in the Culinary Arts. Gillian is always willing to design new and attractive flyers or posters for any Culinary Gym/Fitness Center programs. It is a pleasure to have her with us because she is very reliable and will fill-in where ever she is needed.

Challenge winner announced

January 15, 1991 marks the First Anniversary of the Ultimate Fitness Challenge at the Johnson & Wales Fitness Center. Within the past year about 100 Fitness Center members tried to BIKE, ROW, WALK and SKI across the United States. The first to finish the contest was Shannon Nylander, who won a lot of prizes along the way. Nylander received a sports headband, a pair of athletic socks, a water bottle, a Fitness Center t-shirt, a fanny pack, and a duffle bag. All prizes include the Fitness Center logo. Congratulations on your outstanding accomplishment.

Join us for our Annual Ultimate



Photo by Stephen O'Brien
Shannon Nylander

Fitness Challenge II this year and you can win some great prizes, too. Read all about it in further issues.

Volunteer needed

Attention Faculty!

The International Club is looking for an enthusiastic Faculty Advisor / Coach for it's soccer team. We just started and want to play intermural as well as against other local Universities. We train once a week and as soon as the weather permits we will play more often. For more information please call Jurgen at: 273-4279.

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