Security snags perpetrator in Friendship building

by Bret Alex Scott
Editor in Chief

Recently, the Friendship building, located on Rich- mond street was the site of an attempted burglary. However, two Johnson & Wales security officers on a routine patrol noticed some- thing suspicious and the culprit was brought into custody without incident.

Captain Ed LaFontaine of Campus Security and Safety said "Periodically we checked the building and everything was fine. 45 minutes later Corporal Steve Barrett and Corpo- ral Jason Russo noticed the fire escape was down and an open window on the second floor. They called operation center," stated LaFontaine.

The operation center advised them to take position to watch all the exits. Barrett entered the building and began a thorough search. "Twent up the fire escape and through the window on the second floor. Russ and Patrolman Hugh Williams (PPD) went through the main entrance. Patrolman Dondi Usby (PPD) went to the basement. At that point we had him cornered. He couldn't get out of the roof or the main entrance," said LaFontaine.

LaFontaine then made a sweep of the building starting on the second floor and working down while Usby worked from the basement up. It was in the basement that the officers apprehended the culprit. "They heard some change rattling and then he tried to run up the stairs."

LaFontaine said the culprit then gave the officers a story to justify his reasons for being in the building. "He tried to tell us that he worked at PPAC (Providing Fine Arts Center) and that he saw someone in the build- ing."

A K-9 was then brought in and a search of the build- ing was completed. "The K-9 indicated that no one else was in the building," said LaFontaine.

When asked if the perpe- trator was surprised he had been caught, LaFontaine re- sponded. "He was shocked."

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3-DT offers safe alternative

by Leigh Cole
Staff Writer

Walking downtown af- ter 6pm by yourself is an experience that no one re- ally wants to encounter. City crime is something that will never completely go away. Enter the world of Down- town Dorns to Dorm. transporto, known as 3-DT.

3-DT is a van which travels from dorm to dorm on the half hour. It picks stu- dents up at the dormitories and drops them off at other downtown dormitory locations.

3-DT employs three full-time JWU students as their drivers, and students are guaranteed a safe and sound way home.

Security situations on campus have improved dramatically since the 3-DT came into existence. Cooperation with 3-DT from campus security has greatly influenced the success of the program.

Credit for creating the 3-DT goes to Rich Barela, and currently, James Hueb is running the program. "We"
EDITORIAL

Johnson & Wales security
More than meets the eye

Recently while on routine duty two JWU patrol officers noticed something suspicious at the Friendship Building. Due to their “heads-up” and the quick response of the Providence Police, a burglary was interrupted and an arrest made.

This incident is an example of how well our security office performs. For those of you who feel that security officers only handle parking situations or just write tickets, take notice of this. They are doing much more than meets the eye. They are always alert and vigilant around campus and while they are talking with you or performing a seemingly innocuous deed they are paying attention.

In addition to this, our security officers are not armed and do not have arrest powers. Thus they work closely with the Providence Police. During the break-in Captain Edward LaFontaine, JWU security, entered the building through the fire escape, alone and unarmed. The Providence officers entered on the ground floor. LaFontaine was entering a potentially dangerous situation and never questioned it.

Remember this incident the next time you see one of our officers on campus. Their job is not superficial and it is not to harass you. They serve a purpose on this campus.

The weekly editorials are the majority opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the views of the University community.

Quote of the week

The other day a dog peed on me. A bad sign.

-H.L. Mencken

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In February of 1987 Newsweek magazine ran a special edition entitled “Hot Cities: America’s Best Places to Live and Work.” Providence was one of the cities highlighted. In the article, however, JWU was never mentioned.

Since that time Providence has endured tough times both financially and politically. That is changing. 1992 will see the emergence of Providence as the cultural center of New England and this is, in part, due to JWU.

The idea is simple, JWU is acquiring more and more of empty downtown properties. As a result, small businesses are opening all around our downtown campus. Merchants are starting to realize the strength JWU offers both economically and in population.

Also, while adding classrooms, JWU is adding ambience to the city. It used to be that we, the students, had few choices other than eat at McNulty Hall’s cafeteria. It was a loud, crowded and impersonal cafeteria.

That is no more. What could be more exciting than having lunch at Pine Street Cafe with your friends while 94 HYJ cranks in the background and then having dinner in the soft, quiet confines of The University Club, right next door?

Andres Drouin, the renowned urban developer from Miami saw what JWU could do for Providence and JWU has taken his advice to a new level.

If you are not excited about JWU and the direction it is going, All I can say is that you simply are not paying attention.

I may be wrong about this but I see JWU becoming a major force not only in Rhode Island but in New England.

The administration is constantly working to improve the institution both academically, financially and more importantly making it more student oriented.

It is just too bad for Newsweek that they did not see it when they came to Providence.

There’s more to life than getting drunk

I’ve anxiously been waiting for life to return to Providence for the entire summer. It’s odd though, I’d forgotten the type of lifestyle some of our JWU students choose to live.

Viewpoint

by David Bryan Reinhold

I’m appalled at the students’ behavior during registration week. That week, before school even started, I found myself surrounded in the hustle and bustle of students running in and out of the local pubs. I happened to be hosting my sister Deana during that week, and was insured that I needed to defend her from the situations she might find when she enters into the college scene.

On Thursday night of that week, after most freshmen’s parents had returned home from Providence, Deana and I found ourselves waiting for a bus with four freshmen.

All four were visibly under the influence of some sort of substance (of which I hope was only alcohol). However, this was not my concern.

One of the students was so sick, he had to use the help of the fence surrounding the property across the street from Xavier Hall, while he was vomiting, to hold himself up from the convulsions he had due to overindulgence.

How can anyone let a friend suffer like that, much less drink to that point of intoxication?

I offered help to him, but he was offended. He couldn’t stagger away fast enough. He returned to his sanctuary in Xavier Hall, as our Minden bus was pulling into place.

Deana and I got on the bus and the first thing I sensed was the overwhelming stench of alcohol.

I had hoped my sister didn’t notice, but we come from a recovering alcoholic’s home and inevitably we would never be able to forget its musty dark scent. Deana asked, “Is college that tough on people’?”

Later, I reevaluated my negative feelings. Maybe I’m so upset because I wanted to protect my baby sister.

I realized that I’m so angry because of the fact that there are so many other things in life to do other than to over consume alcohol.

“We, JWU, haven’t even started classes yet, and they are out there trying to drink an oblivious slate of mind. I can’t imagine what this place will look like at the finish of the term”, I told my roommates.

I continued, “I wonder if they all know and remember their just signed papers that pledged that they will not use illegal substances, or else they will risk the possibility of losing financial aid.”

JWU gives students so many things to do, there is no need for us to feel a need to go out and drink, drink, drink. I’m not saying you don’t have to give up a night out on the town, but there is a whole other world out there waiting for you to explore. Take a challenge and find an activity.
Students return to many changes

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the campus faculty and staff of the University, I am pleased to welcome the new students to our campus and to welcome back returning students.

Members of the university staff have had a busy summer putting into place several exciting changes on campus. New classroom facilities at both the downtown and the Harborside Park campuses have been completed and dining options for students have been expanded with new facilities and new exciting menus.

Several office moves took place over the summer to enhance student services. Student Life offices were moved to 2 Richmond Street from the PAR Building and the downtown campus Career Development Office moved to the ground floor of the Wailes-Thresher Building, across the street from Johnson Hall. In addition, the personnel and services of the Student Success Department were expanded to support all students with academic and personal concerns.

As you can see by the mounds of dirt on Weybosset Street, preliminary work on the Outlet site is underway. We are looking at various concepts for use of this site and will keep the university community informed as we determine the best options and the schedule for development.

The new academic year holds before it many challenges and rewards for students, faculty, and staff alike. Best wishes for a Happy New Year!

Sincerely,
Dr. John A. Yena

Sports program expanded

Dear Editor:

Now that the school year is in full swing, everyone knows where their classes are, and most people used half their absences in the first week of school; it’s time to start thinking of ways to relieve all of that “bored to school stress”.

The Athletic Department is proud to announce (if you have not already heard) the formation of 8 new intercollegiate teams to add to the teams we started last year. If you are interested in joining any of these teams please call the office at ext. 1715. The list of teams at JHU is as follows:

- MEN & WOMAN TENNIS
- MEN & WOMAN SOCCER
- MEN & WOMAN BASKETBALL
- MEN & WOMAN VOLLEYBALL
- BASEBALL
- SOFTBALL
- ICE HOCKEY

The first 8 of these teams are all in their first year of serious play with the exception of Mens Soccer and Tennis. These teams both saw action last year and had great showings. Baseball and Softball both have a full season of play under their belts (despite an awful lot of rain-outs) and should be able to please the toughest of fans during this years play. The Ice Hockey Team now beginning its third year of play making the play-offs both years and the nationals last year will also prove to be a force not to be taken lightly.

All in all I plan on seeing a department in its infancy stage put together a group of teams that with a lot of hard work and support, a few hard knocks along the way, and a little bit of lady luck can become as strong and powerful as the school they represent

Jeff Greenip

Get Involved!

The Campus Herald has several positions open for any student who would like to get involved. We need writers, photographers, production assistants and editors. Journalism experience is helpful but not required. Interested students should contact Bret Alex Scott at 456-1489 or stop by The Office of Student Publications located on the second floor of the Friendship building, 2 Richmond street. Stand up and shout!

All USA Officers and Senators! There will be a meeting on Wednesday September 16th in The Friendship building. For further information contact Brett Orlando.
GET A TASTE OF RHODE ISLAND

Are you new to Rhode Island, or have you grown stale to the happenings of life here? Well, get ready for the Fourth Annual "Taste of Rhode Island!"

While at the event you may take part in sampling food specialties from over 40 of the finest restaurants from all over the State of Rhode Island.

There will also be a celebrity chef, Merle Ellis (The Butcher), as the main attraction. Merle Ellis is most noted for showing customers how to cut meat in their own kitchens. It saves them money, and still provides them meat for wonderful meals.

There will also be live music from several bands, streetwalkers, clowns, and a puppet show. You can also be amused by the Parade of Chefs, the Waiter/Waitress Obstacle Course, and an extensive gathering of crafts from throughout New England.

Don’t forget: ‘When you ask: It will be held at the Newport Yachting Center, 4 Commercial Wharf, America’s Cup Avenue, Newport RI. The dates will be Saturday, September 26, 1992 and Sunday, September 27, 1992.

Admission to the event is $25.00 and children under 12 get in free. All admission monies are donated to United Cerebral Palsy’s Rhode Island Chapter, and Literacy Volunteers of Newport.

TIPS FOR GAS SERVICE

If you are an off campus student and need your gas turned on, follow these guidelines provided by the Providence Gas Company.

If the gas is off:
If you have had a gas account in the past and still have an outstanding balance, you must go to their office and pay the old bill in full before you are to have new gas service. You will need to bring with you a picture ID & a driver’s license or JWU identification card.

If you do not have any outstanding debt to the gas company, they will take all the necessary information over the phone.

If the gas is on:
Call the gas company and they will take all information over the phone.

They will also send you a gas service application which must be returned.

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100 Weybosset Street Providence (401)383-8800
Providence, RI 02903 Each All other 1-800-544-4944

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LIBRARY NEWS

Take a look at a few of these helpful new books in the Academic Building’s Capomacchio Library.

Looking for a good Law School, or malpractice for Clergy, or radical discrimination?

Look for answers in the Law and Legal Information Directory, 6th edition in two volumes. In more than a thousand pages, lay person and scholar alike, can obtain information concerning all details in the legal field. It provides a wide range of organizations, services, and programs relating to civil, criminal, legal profession. The completion for this work was done through mail and telephone inquiry, questionnaire distribution, analysis of published and unpublished government agencies and research centers, interviews and discussions with experts in the field.

Stocks, shares, markets, reports... are they mind bogglng for you? Not if you are the owner and reads the last edition of the Market Share Reporter—1991 in your hands. Definitions are easy as one, two, three for the terms like corporate market shares, institutional shares, facility shares, and brand market shares. Company names are entered for products, industries, and services. Pie and bar graphs illustrate some of the entries. The 370 sources that were used to put this volume together include newspapers, trade and technical periodicals issued in English, French, German, and Spanish in the United States, Canada, Europe, and Asia.

Whether you are a student or a researcher, business traveler or a tourist trade professional, this reference book is invaluable. Published by Gale Research Inc, the Worldwide Travel Information Contact Book 1991-92 is exactly what the title suggests. It contains country by country listings of more than 25,000 sources helpful to the international tourism industry with astounding comprehensiveness. The agencies included are embassies and consulates, government tourism agencies, immigration and foreign affairs, and miscellaneous information offices. Whatever the reason for or interest in travel, this book gives a diverse choice of contact points to overcome the barriers one may encounter in terms of travel.

ATTENTION POETS

The national library of poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North America Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry in the contest is free. Every poem entered has the chance to be published in a deluxe, hardcover anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cranridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-ZK, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet’s name and address should appear on the top of the page.

NEW HOME FOR LEARNING CENTER

On September 8, 1992, the Harborbids Learning Center moved to the Student Success Offices, located between the Fritzschke Library and the Cafe Commons in the Harborbids Academic Center.

As before, tutoring will be offered for all Culinary Arts, Pastry Arts, and Protech students up to 60 hours per week. In addition to previous staff members, there will be several new members to complement the staff. Peter St. George, Florence Eaton, and Elizabeth Gambuto are a few of the new faces which will be working in the Learning Center.

The 1992-93 academic season bring many changes to the center in the areas of Culinary and Pastry Arts. Plans include to update the program by sending tutors to new courses being offered to help meet your academic needs.

All students from Culinary Arts, Pastry Arts, and Protech are welcome to stop by and visit the center in its new location and updated practices.

Their hours are as follows:

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SIGNATURE SALON
Johnson & Wales moves key offices over summer

by Catherine Donnelly and Claire Gendron

This summer was one of many changes for JWU. First of all, JWU purchased the Broadcast House on the corner of Weybosset and Dorrance streets. The third floor is being used by the executive offices of Dr. John Yens, president of JWU; John Bowen, executive vice-president; all other vice-presidents and their support staff. Prior to becoming consolidated downtown, these offices were split between Plantations Hall and Harborside Academic Center.

Another addition to the Weybosset campus is the Friendship building located on the corner of Weybosset and Richmond streets. It houses the offices of Steve Calabro, Dean of Academic and Student Affairs; Michael Pasquarella, Dean of Students for Business/Hospitality; Elizabeth Covino, Dean of Student Life; and the offices of Student Publications and Student Activities.

The Admissions Office and the National Student Organizations took over the space in the PAR building that opened up with the exit of Student Publications and Residential Life.

The Development Office, along with Alumni Affairs moved onto the second floor of Plantations Hall. (Their location in the Waite Thrasher Building is now occupied by Career Development) The basement of Plantations became the location for the Fitness Center and Athletic Department.

“The Athletic Department will be organizing all the intercollegiate sports, all intramural sports and will be involved in the recruitment for future student athletes,” said Theresa Beebe, Office Assistant to the Athletic Department.

On Westminster street there were some additions as well. The Kinsley building across from Bell Hall will be utilized for classrooms and by the ESL Department (English as a Second Language). With the loss of McNulty Hall as a residence hall, scheduled renovations to Bell Hall were put on hold and the Conrad Building was rented to help make up the loss of beds. (See related story on page 3)

Please note: This graphic is not drawn to scale. It is a basic schematic of Weybosset and Westminster streets, the “heart of the Weybosset campus.” Hopefully it will assist with understanding the changes this summer and finding the departments that moved.

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Transportation: 11

11. Nothing
10. Trench coat
9. Wrapping sheet
8. Crepe paper
7. 7-Crown
6. Middle
5. Taste of lettuce
4. 3 Legged
3. Tomato sauce
2. 8 Ball
1. Cocktail

ACROSS
1. Rhode island (7)
2. drink (8)
3. baked bean (8)
4. Arthur a. (7)
5. hot solution (7)
6. 12 inch (8)
7. 6 Legged (8)
8. popular brand (7)
9. 8 Letters (8)
10. 6 Letters (8)
11. 9 Letters (8)
12. 7 Letters (7)
13. 8 Letters (8)

56. Large leaf moss
57. Harlequin
58. Trench coat
59. Crepe paper
60. 7-Crown
61. Middle
62. A taste of lettuce
63. 3 Legged
64. Tomato sauce
65. 8 Ball
66. Cocktail

DOWN
5. Rhode Island
4. Drink
3. Baked bean
2. Arthur A.
1. Hot solution
2. Popular brand
3. 12 inch
4. 6 Letters
5. 8 Letters
6. 9 Letters
7. 7 Letters
8. 8 Letters
9. 6 Letters
10.5 Letters
11. 4 Letters
12. 3 Letters
13. 2 Letters
14. 1 Letter

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... Security nabs intruder

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LaFontaine indicated that the perpetrator was charged with felony breaking and entering. A crime which can carry up to ten years in prison.

LaFontaine added that the would be burglar was a Warwick resident in his early twenties and that he was definitely not a student of JWU.

Phone - A - Thon Begins

The Johnson & Wales Alumni Office is looking to hire enthusiastic students to work part time as telemarketers. As a telemarketer, you will be directly responsible for raising money for the Johnson & Wales Annual Fund. The Fund provides scholarship assistance for JWU students.

Earn extra $5 while adding great job experience to your resume. You will earn $4.45 an hour, plus incentives.

Phone-a-thon hours are Monday through Wednesday from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Some afternoon and late evening hours may be scheduled. The work is fun, and we'll teach you everything you will need to know.

Call the Alumni Office at 456-1072 to arrange for an interview. Positions are limited!


...3-DT cruises through Providence

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put in 150%, as the one who first got the downtown transportation into effect”, said Muehl.

The 3-DT system was designed for students by students. The idea got more than enough support from University officials. "Without the security and transportation department, 3-DT would not be running successfully”, says Muehl.

Because 3-DT was designed with students in mind, Muehl is always looking for suggestions on how to improve the program. “We’re always trying to improve, we want to know what we can do to make 3-DT even better”, adds Muehl.

... A new dining experience

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located in Waffle Thresher, will offer a Friday buffet consisting of ethnic and regional dishes. "We went to the various embassies and had them donate flags and posters." The University Club will also feature a speed line. The hours of operation are 11am-3pm for lunch and 4pm-7pm for dinner.

University Pasta Place, which is also a new addition, will offer a variety of pastas, sauces and pizzas. Additionally, University Pasta Place will feature beef, chicken, seafood, and veal entrees. Located on Dorence street, University Pasta Place will be open to all students on the meal plan for lunch and dinner during the week. Commuter meal plans will once again be offered. Lastly, the dining center at Dreyfus, will also be open to all students.

THE JOHNSONIAN

FOR ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE JOHNSONIAN STAFF, OUR MEETING WILL BE ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH, 1992 AT 7:00 P.M. IT WILL BE HELD AT THE JOHNSONIAN OFFICE IN THE FRIENDSHIP BUILDING ON THE 2ND FLOOR.

STUDENT DINING SERVICES

Welcome to Johnson & Wales University Student Dining. The dining halls have experienced long lines between the hours of 6 and 7 p.m. We suggest that you dine in the earlier dinner hours for quicker and more thorough service. If you have any comments or suggestions, please feel free to speak with the managers at any of the properties.

Thank you,

Student Dining Services

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Trump Towers-Manager
Daulton Street-MDP
Mon.-Thur.
Lunch 11-1
Dinner 3-7
Dreyfus Hall
456-1847
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Mon.-Thur.
Breakfast 6-11
Lunch 11-3
Dinner 3-7
Fri-Sun.
Break 10-10.30
Dinner 3-6.30
Hershey Campus
456-1461
Donna Lennon-Manager
Ran 5th-MDP
Mon.-Thur.
Breakfast 6-11
Lunch 11-3
Dinner 3-7
Meadows
456-1025
Mon.-Thur.
Breakfast 6-11
Lunch 11-3
Dinner 3-6.30
ACE
456-4756
Sunette St. Amour-Manager
Phil Peshke-MDP
Mon.-Thur.
Breakfast 6-11
Lunch 11-3
Dinner 3-6.30
Fri-Sun.
Break 10-10.30
Dinner 3-6.30
University Club
456-1041
Tom Goodwin-Manager
Daulton Street-MDP
Mon.-Thur.
Open 6:30am to 9:00pm
Dinner 3-6.30
Fri-Sun.
Breakfast 10-10.30
Dinner 3-6.30
"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through phases. 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma, I mean I kept the same phone company all four years...' She was impressed."

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Caught in the eye of the Storm

by Bert Alex Scott
Editor-in-Chief

Jason Awtar, an 18 year old Business Administration student from Miami, Florida, found himself caught in the wrath of Hurricane Andrew which recently invaded Dade county.

Awtar said "we were at home in the evacuation zone. My father didn't think it was going to hit."

When Awtar and his family realized Andrew would touch down, there was nothing they could do to prepare.

"There was no wood. We had bars over our windows but we were still worried about flying rocks," said Awtar.

Awtar added that his residence suffered little damage. "The screens on our patio were blown out."

Flittingly Awtar added, "it was like there was a force field around our house."

Andrew, however, was not as kind to Awtar's neighbors. "Everyone else on the block had serious damage. Our neighbor had trees fall on his car," said Awtar. Additionally, Dade county was left without water and power.

Awtar did mention that he, like many other Miami residents, was not pleased with President Bush's response for help, "Bush has done a very good job. He should have sent troops before the hurricane. He waited too long. I passed troops while I was on my way up here."

While Awtar has escaped his second hurricane unscathed, he is quick to point out that a hurricane has its tense moments, "It's scary. You hear winds and you feel like your whole house is going to collapse."

When asked how he felt about being in Providence while his neighbors are still recovering from Andrew, Awtar responded, "Fortunately, I saw what it was like. Before the hurricane everyone wanted to help everyone else. After, it was everyone for themselves."

According to Rock The Vote, a non-partisan organization, 25.2 million 18-24 year olds were eligible to vote but no more than 36 percent actually voted in the 1988 presidential election. Yet according to a recent survey, 79.9 percent of college students say they plan on voting in the November presidential election.

MCI and Collegiate Insider magazine want to know how college students feel about the upcoming presidential election in November. MCI, in conjunction with Collegiate Insider, has set up toll-free telephone numbers providing college students with a forum to voice their influential opinions and qualify for a free trip to Jamaica.

Questions asked include: Are you satisfied with the United States' two-party system? Do you believe your vote makes a difference? What are the most important issues facing the United States today?

By participating in College Vote '92, college students can increase their insight into the democratic process. The results of College Vote will be available before the November presidential election. As Rock The Vote states "Young people have an enormous potential to create change; voting empowers young people to make a difference in the political process."

All information regarding College Vote '92 will be published in September Back to School Issue of Collegiate Insider. Collegiate Insider is the leading national magazine specializing in careers, issues and entertainment for college students.

To provide college students with incentive to participate in College Vote '92, after taking part in the survey, participants are provided with instructions on how to get a chance at winning a trip for two, including airfare and accommodations, to Jamaica.

How do students cast their vote? From now until October 24, just call MCI/Collegiate Insider's申Submitted by The Satellite College Network

Career Development News

Career Development has moved. The office is now located in The Waite/Thresher building and at the Harbor Side Academic (Biac) Center. The breakdown is as follows:

HAC: Culinary Cooperative Education, Culinary Placement

Reminder to all students who will be receiving a degree in the 1992-93 school year, you should register with your respective offices.

Details concerning fall On Campus Recruiting (OCR) will be made available on September 8th.

November 13th is Career Day at the JWU Inn located in Seekonk.

To Your Health

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ILLNESS

There are two Health Service Offices serving both resident and commuter students, and there is no charge for treatment. One office is located at Xavier Hall; 10 hours are Monday through Wednesday 7:00am to 9:00pm, Thursday 7:00am to 5:00pm, and Friday 7:00am to 3:00pm.

The other office is located at the Student Center, adjacent to the Snack Bar; the hours are Monday through Thursday 7:00am to 10:30pm and Friday 7:00am to 3:00pm.

Xavier Hall: 455-1104
Student Center Office: 456-1515

PHYSICIAN

The University physician is Dr. William Palumbo, who is also Medical Director at Providence Medical Healthcare Center, 80 Dean Street, Providence. Walk-in hours are Monday through Friday 9:00am to 8:00pm (please arrive by 7:00pm) and Saturday 9:00am to 5:00pm (please arrive by 4:00pm).

Dr. Palumbo or an associate will be on campus four mornings/week. The hours are Monday and Wednesday 9:30-11:30 am at Xavier Hall. Tuesday and Thursday 9:30-11:30 am at the Student Center.

There is no charge for the office visit if seen on campus. Please contact either Health Service Office for an appointment.

You may also seek medical treatment at Providence Medical or Roger Williams Hospital emergency room.

UNIVERSITY DENTIST

The University dentist is Dr. Robert D. Sicoff, 262 Tides Street, Providence, R. I. Please call for an appointment and identify yourself as a JWU student. Phone is 459-4338.

INSURANCE

All full-time students automatically have the student accident insurance. The medical portion is waived if you are already covered under another plan. You have the medical portion unless you sent in a waiver card stating you did not want it.

Details are available at both Health Service Offices. All accidents must be reported to the Health Service Office and a claim must be completed in order to get the bills paid.

Right to left: Pete Michaels & Woody D
by Aaron McLea
Feature Editor

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Culinary Row

"The Clever Cleaver Brothers," two television chefs who combine cooking and laughter, will perform at the new Barnes & Noble superstore at 1435 Bald Hill Rd. in Warwick, RI on Saturday September 19th from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. The outrageous duo will do several mini shows, meet their fans and sign copies of their cookbook, "Cookin' with the Cleavers." Fun with TV's Zaniest Chefs.

Known across America as "The Clever Cleaver Brothers," Stephen J. Casarino and Lee N. Gerovitz appear regularly on television shows, and are in the process of producing their own show for national television. Both graduates of Johnson & Wales University's College of Culinary Arts, they teach people how to cook using a light-hearted style that includes jokes, rap music, outrageous costumes, and fun.

Their cable television show "Cookin' with the Cleavers" has garnered them a local EMMY Award nomination from the San Diego chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and the Golden Halo Award from the Southern California Motion Picture Council of Hollywood for excellence in family and educational programming.

Steve and Lee have also appeared in two feature-length films: "The Princess Warrior" and HBO's "Dangerous Curves." In addition to being entertainers, both Steve and Lee have spent time in industry as professional chefs. Steve has traveled around the world, working as a chef in London, Paris, and Australia, perfecting his skills under the guidance of some of the world's premiere chefs. Lee worked as sous-chef at Nashville's Opryland Hotel and as a menu development manager for Foodmaker.

Their new cookbook combines this expertise with their sense of humor and even contains a foldout centerfold (tastefully done, of course) of these "culinary hunks" who have been named "Bachelors of the Month" by San Diego Woman magazine. All of the recipes in this lively cookbook follow the Clever Cleaver S.E.E. Test: simple for the cook, easy to prepare, and elegant to serve.

Copies of Cookin' with the Cleavers will be available for sale at Barnes & Noble in Warwick, where they will be personally autographed by "The Clever Cleaver Brothers," or by mail by sending $12.95 and $2.50 shipping and handling to Clever Cleaver Cookbook, 968 Emerald Street, Suite 51, San Diego, CA 92109.

Fraternity Row

by Chris Cameron
Staff Writer

Welcome back Greeks to yet another exciting year at Johnson and Wales. As you have noticed, there are many changes on campus this year. Here are the ones concerning Greeks.

First, there is a Greek Office located on the first floor of the Friendship building, on the corner of Richmond and Weybosset streets.

Also, Student Activities is now located on the second floor of the same building. All future articles must be typed on the Campus Herald or Greek Row form, with contact person info on it. The deadline for submitting an article is Tuesday by 3pm. Please submit all articles to Student Activities, not to the Student Publications office. If these steps are not followed, I have no choice but to reject the article. Please follow the guidelines so no problems will arise. Thanks!! Everyone has a great year, and I'll see you downtown.

DELTALPHA: The brothers of Delta Chi fraternity would like to welcome back all brothers and everyone else to school. Happy Birthday to Dave Simes, "Doodles." Hope everyone has a great year, and watch for future RUSH dates and other upcoming events.

THETAPHI: Theta Phi Alpha would like to welcome back everyone!! Keep a lookout for upcoming events. Happy Birthday to John D., John B., (both), and Kristin H., (1966). Good luck to Tina and Stephanie! We love you!! Friendship, loyalty, and sisterhood forever!!

Club Row

by Darrel Clajborne
Staff Writer

VICA

THE school year is upon us and we are planning an exciting new for J&W. VICA! The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America wish to welcome: If it's new Advisors, Barbara Glendenning and Bill Priante; also, Chapter President, Joe Campbell. We are anxious to meet all new and potential members.

The first meeting will be held on September 15, 1992 in the Culinary Admissions office, Harborside Campus. The club is open to any student enrolled at Johnson & Wales University. For more information on how to join, please contact Barbara Glendenning at 456-4600 or Bill Priante at 456-1892. We will also be signing up members during the Student Activities Night on Tuesday, September 22nd from 7pm-9pm at Xavier Gym and on Wednesday, September 23rd from 7pm-9pm at the Culinary Gym.

The Public Relations Committee of J&W VICA would like to congratulate the winners from the National VICA Leadership Conference and United States Skills Olympics. Dan Swift, a Culinary Arts Major, a recent graduate of Pastry and Baking Arts, had a repeat performance taking the Bronze Medal in Commercial Baking. Congratulations to our winners, they are part of what will make our year great.
Features

60's Rock: When the music mattered

by Claire M. Gendron
Asst. Editor, the InContact

Husband and wife team Barry and Patty Drake presented an outstanding rock-a-mentory sponsored by SAC (Student Activities Committee) on September 3, 1992, 8:30pm at the Culinary Gym.

Rock historian, musician and songwriter Barry Drake lectured as wife Patty ran the sound and light board. Drake captivated the audience with his "multi-media assault."

The music does really matter to Drake. Chronicling each segment of the sixties with slides, accompanying music and commentary Barry made you feel like you were there. Personal experience being the best teacher, Drake can tell you how it was because he was there.

He left New Jersey to head west like many others to "tune in, turn on and drop out" to Haight Ashbury in San Francisco. While there he saw such early innovators of the rock scene as Jefferson Airplane, the Grateful Dead and the Doors. At the Monterey Pop Festival he saw such legends as Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and The Who.

The music education he received and continues to preach is evidence that what he experienced could not be recreated today. Drake claims the artists of the sixties had a different mentality then the present state of the recording industry. Sixties musicians were not concerned with big record contracts and payola.

Musicians were dedicated to enlighting there audiences about social injustices, environmental concerns, war and bucking the "establishment."

Documenting some of rock and rolls greats; Little Richard, the Drifters, "the Queen of Soul" Aretha Franklin, Dion, the Ronettes and the Beach Boys, Drake explained the importance of each artist's contribution to the evolution of the 60's sound.

Drake spoke of the two greatest influences on modern music; the Beatles and Bob Dylan. The Beatles not only altered the music world but had a direct effect on fashion and of course haircuts.

There evolution involved experimentation with many musical styles and freed musicians of the 50's "do wop" format. Dylan's poignat message of folk protest rock became the anthem for the 60's. The times indeed, "were a changing."

For the first time promoters were creating "rock concerts and festivals" with huge lists of artists. Seeing the potential, rock entrepreneur Bill Graham opened the Fillmore West and later the Fillmore East, showcasing the doors, the Byrds, the Grateful Dead and others. Drake saw the Doors at the Fillmore and recalled Jim Morrison's unconventional behavior. He saw Morrison bored and waiting for the last set. By that time he would be outrageously drunk and expose himself to the audience and was frequently arrested.

Drake explained the hippie phenomena as playing a big part of the 60's counterculture. Experimentation with drugs, questioning authority and anti-war protest (Vietnam) added a new dimensions to music and lifestyle.

Unfortunately, the list of casualties grew due to drug overdoses. Great talents like Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and Jim Morrison all died while under the influence of drugs and alcohol. Seeing the writing on the wall, Drake said he signed clear of getting involved with drugs.

In the mid-west yet another important sound was being developed under the tutelage of Barry Gordy in Detroit. He was the producer and founder of Motown Records. Motown was purely a black inspired pop sound which gave the Supremes and others their start.

No 60's documentary would be complete without mentioning the largest rock festival ever held, Woodstock. Drake explained that during August 15 - 17, of 1969 over 400,000 people met in upper state New York for three days of music, peace and love.

Santana, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Hendrix, Richie Havens, Country Joe and the Fish, Canned Heat, Iron Butterfly and many more played day and night during this historic 3 day event.

Drake ended his lecture telling of the new influence of the hand rock sound. Bands like Led Zeppelin, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Cream and Steppenwolf were integrating the former folk scene. Guitars not vocals were dominating and defining the songs.

I sincerely doubt that anyone attending this event left without a better understanding of the 60's and it's music. These artists have left impact which is still felt today and will probably influence tomorrow's upcoming musicians.
The word is Quinquagesima: Old name for the Sunday before Lent

90210 Digest

by Bret Alex Scott
Editor In Chief

Brenda, returning from France, discovers an earring in Dylan’s couch. Desperately to save his own neck, Dylan lies and says it’s in his mother’s. The old stand-by works, and foolishly, Brenda believes him. Ye gods! Brenda, are you mad?

Kelly, who has fallen crazy in love with Dylan, is left broken hearted. Kelly really feels the sting when Brenda and Dylan actually have the nerve to schmooch in front of her while grilling steaks.

‘Why Kelly’ would want to go out with Dylan in first place is beyond me. Obviously this guy is not capable of being a faithful boyfriend. David unexpectedly romances Nikki (Donna’s “freshman buddy”). Donna, however, finds out andウィッケン Nikki’s help they conspire to put David through a “test”. Nikki repeatedly hits on David who refuses her advances. Donna is satisfied that he has proven himself to be worthy and David then professes his undying love for Donna.

David, David, David, any chick that plays games like this not worth keeping!

Brandon, on the other hand, is on the verge of committing the sin of all sins for a high school senior: Cribbing! After spending the entire episode basking into Nikki throughout school, Brandon appears to be smitten with this youngster. Nikki confirms to Donna her affection for Brandon and it appears these two will most certainly “hook-up”. Don’t do it Brandon, your mother will never approve.

The isosceles love triangle

by Bret Alex Scott
Editor In Chief

College Astrology

By Linda C. Black

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Get most of your writing chores done in the first part of the week. The moon in Aquarius is very good for research, so hit the library before Thursday.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) You might feel kind of sluggish in the first part of this week. It could seem like you have to wade through a mountain of paperwork to get anywhere.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) You will be at your best Monday through Wednesday. Make all your contacts then, including dates for later in the week.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Take copious notes in the first part of this week, so you can go over them later. It might even be a good idea to tape some to the lectures.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) A complicated subject could demand your full attention the first of this week. Don’t fight it, you’ll have time for sports later. Instead, you’ll be delighted to find that if you sit still for a few days, you’ll break through the incomprehension barrier.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 21) Monday could be kind of difficult, but you’ll learn through the experience. It probably has something to do with rules and regulations. On Tuesday and Wednesday, you’ll have a marvelous time. You’ll be meeting fascinating people.

Scorpio (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21) If you can take a tape recorder with you of classes the first part of this week, you’ll be glad you did. The information could be coming at a very fast speed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) The parties may get in the way of your ability to concentrate during the first part of this week. There are so many things to do, it might be hard to sit still.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Monday morning you’ll be in excellent form. That’s great, because it will give you a chance to organize your whole week, and possibly the entire term. By Tuesday, the information is going to start pouring in. This is the kind you have to get out of books.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) The morning Monday blues will soon give way to excitement, as the moon goes into your sign. Although the pace may be hectic on Tuesday and Wednesday, you’ll keep up with it easily.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Monday morning, get down to work first thing. Use your experience to prepare you for the onslaught of material you’re about to encounter. Tuesday and Wednesday, write fast and furiously.
This is a tentative schedule for the 1992-93 ice Griffins. Any changes will be posted. Last year the hockey team attended the national tournament in Club Level Hockey and finished in seventh place overall.

**HOME GAMES**
(at R.I. Sports Center)
- Sat. Oct. 31 @ 9:00p.m. - Clark
- Fri. Nov.13 @ 9:00p.m. - Franklin Pierce
- Sat. Dec. 5 @ 6:00p.m. - Coast Guard
- Sat. Dec. 12 @ 6:00p.m. - Emerson
- Sat. Dec. 19 @ 6:00p.m. - Central Connecticut State
- Sat. Jan. 9 @ 6:00p.m. - Southern Connecticut
- Sat. Jan. 16 @ 9:00p.m. - Maryland*
- Sat. Jan. 23 @ 6:00p.m. - Marist
- Sat. Feb. 6 @ 6:00p.m. - Springfield
- Sat. Feb. 13 @ 6:00p.m. - Salve Regina
- Fri. Feb. 19 @ 9:00p.m. - Open

*At West Warwick Athletic Complex

**AWAY GAMES**
- Sat. Oct.17 @ 7:30p.m. - Southern Connecticut
- Sun. Oct. 25 @ 5:15p.m. - Marist
- Wed. Nov. 4 @ 8:30p.m. - Salve Regina
- Fri. Nov. 6 @ 3:00 p.m. - Nichols College
- Sat. Nov. 21 @ 9:15p.m. - Coast Guard
- Fri. Dec. 4 @ 1:00p.m. - Clark
- Sat. Jan. 30 @ 8:10p.m. - Central Connecticut
- Thurs. Feb. 4 @ 8:00p.m. - Emerson
- Thurs. Feb. 11 @ 9:00p.m. - Franklin Pierce

Transportation information will be made available as it is scheduled. Support JWU Hockey!

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**THE 1993 JOHNSONIAN PRESENTS:**

**UNDERGRADUATE PORTRAIT SESSION**
(Only applies to present Sophomores and Seniors)

**DATE:**
September 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 29, 30 and October 1, 2.
(Monday through Friday)

**TIME:**
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
(Photographer’s Break: 1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.)

**LOCATION:**
Friendship building - 1st Floor

*No Appointments Necessary & No Sitting Fee

*Student Portrait Session only applies to those who are graduating in the Fall, Winter, Spring or Summer Trimester 1992-1993

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Sports

Goals get results

by Bill Gonzalez
Staff Writer

All too often, people mindlessly go through the motions of training. They never put any thought at all into what they are doing or why they are doing it. As a result, they never make any progress. Soon, they stagnate in their gains, eventually becoming frustrated and finally quit.

If you don’t have at least a rough idea of what kinds of gains you would ultimately like to make, you have nothing to strive for. Weight lifting is about setting goals, reaching them, and then moving on. The old cliché bears repeating: plan your work and then work your plan.

Goals also help keep you motivated. When you’re gasping for breath on that last set of curls, you keep going even though you want to pass out from the pain. You fight with those last few reps for some very good reasons. Your own.

Decide right now exactly what it is that you want. Is it to win weight lifting contests? Enter bodybuilding contests? Or simply to be better built? Whatever it is, write it down. Keep it in sight whenever you train.

In the beginning of a workout, it can inspire you to train harder before it. It will also pump up your most important muscle of all, your brain.

Goals must also be realistic. It’s all well and good to want a physique like Arnold Schwarzenegger, but it might very well be impossible. There is only one Arnold. Very few bodybuilders have come even close to his level. So instead of concentrating on his physique, worry about your own!

Remember, you must also be specific in what you want. Instead of saying to yourself, “I want to be big and strong”, try “I want to have a fifty inch chest, eight-teen inch arms, and bench press 400 pounds.” That will give you something concrete to shoot for. Monthly measurements and “maxing out” every other month will help you to see how far you have to go in reaching those goals.

Smaller goals are useful to serve as milestones. If a 200 pound bench press is all that is possible now, try for 250 a year later. This can be broken down even further to about five pounds in a month. This will keep you from trying to bite off too much too soon. Instead, smaller pieces can be swallowed.

So when the workout gets rough, think back to previous accomplishments. Remember how great it felt? Future lifts will feel even better.

Note: Bill Gonzalez spends many hours training. He is not a professional weight trainer or consultant. His opinions on lifting/training are his own.

Fitness Center expands
Business site to open

The staff of the Harborside Fitness Center welcomes you back to the university for another great year of health and fitness.

The most exciting within the Fitness Center Department is the renovation of a new Fitness Center in Plantations Hall basement (former site of Student Activities) and it is expected to be completed by the end of September. The staff of both Fitness Centers will continue to provide quality programs and services. Fitness assessments including cardiovascular fitness, body fat, flexibility, resting heart rate, resting blood pressure, and a coronary risk profile is available by appointment with Sandy O’Dell – Director and Irene Garbarini - Assistant Director.

Along with our aerobic programs we will be providing the information and membership passes for all Recreation programs. The Recreation programs include Karate, Aerobics, Tennis, Racquetball, Bowling, and Golf.

Karate Program: Mon. and Wed. at the Xavier Gym at 6:15pm $25.00/year

Aerobics: $10.00 fee includes all aerobic programs. Basic Aerobics: Mon. and Wed. at the Xavier Gym at 7:30pm. STEP Aerobics: Tues. and Thurs. - the Culinary Gym at 5pm.

The Harborside Fitness Center’s open house: September 16 from 3pm - 7pm. Free STEP Class at 6pm after the open house. Sign up early.

Water Aerobics: Tues. and Thurs. at Plantations Pool at 5pm.

Tennis Programs: Tues. at the West Bay Tennis at 9:30pm. Fee is $25.00/year.

Racquetball Programs: Athletic Clubs of America during Business hours. $35.00/trimester.

Bowling Program: Weds. at Lang’s Bowling at 9:15pm.

All of our Fitness Center program information can be found every month on the Student Activities Calendar or in The Campus Herald.

You can also pick up a Booklet at Student Activities Nights, Sept. 22, Xavier Gym, and Sept. 23, Culinary Gym. During these nights, recreation program membership passes can be purchased or passes may be purchased at the Harborside Fitness office for programs beginning in September. After September, program passes will be available at the new Plantations Fitness Center as well.

Harborside Fitness Center
(Student Services Complex)

Phone: 456-1194

Hours: M-F 7am - 7pm

Sat. 8am - 7pm

Sun. 12pm - 7:30pm

Weight Room:

Nautilus Equipment, Universal Equipment, Strength Training

Fitness Center:

Stairmasters, Computerized Bicycles

Plantations Fitness Center

(Opening end of September)

Phone: 456-1734

Hours: To be announced

Weight Room:

Complete Free Weights, Strength Training

Fitness Center:

Stairmasters, Computerized Bicycles

submitted by Fitness Center

Attention all students

* The new school year is on its way and the Intramural Department wants you to have a active and enjoyable year. Get involved now with Intramural programs and see friendships develop.

* If you are interested in starting a team, come down to the new Athletic Office in the Basement of Plantations Hall and pick up a roster form. The Intramural Events that will be going on in the Fall Trimester are Men’s & Women’s Flag Football, Men’s & Women’s Volleyball and Indoor Soccer. Rosters will be due for these events by Friday, September 26 by 10pm.

* With the implementation of the new sports teams at JWU, it is very important that all students understand that you do not need to play to be a part of a team. There are many functions on every team that we need to fill with dedicated and hard working team players. It is in everyone’s interest to make the most of every opportunity so you should remember one thing for the rest of your college days:

SCHOOL IS SHORT, GET INVOLVED, PLAY HARD

For any further information come to either the Athletic Department in the basement of Plantations Hall or the Intramural office in the Culinary Gym.

September sports update

MEN’S SOCCER
FRI. SEPT. 18, COAST GUARD 4pm AWAY / New London
SAT. SEPT. 19, M.I.T 1pm AWAY
MON. SEPT. 21, ROXBURY C.C. 4pm HOME / SEEKONK
TUE. SEPT. 22, SALINA REGINA 4pm AWAY
SAT. SEPT. 26, ALBERTUS MAGNUS 3:30pm AWAY
TUE. SEPT. 29, MASS BAY C.C. 4pm AWAY
THU. SEPT. 24, DEAN J.R. COLLEGE 3:30pm AWAY
MON. SEPT. 21, MANCHESTER 3:30pm AWAY
WED. SEPT. 23, DEAN J.R. COLLEGE 3:30pm AWAY
SAT. SEPT. 26, MOUNT IDA 1pm AWAY

For transportation information contact the Athletic Department at X724.

Culinary Gym

Pool Hours

Mon.-Fri. 10am-11pm.
Sat. 10am-10pm.
Sun. 12pm-10pm.
Tues.-Thurs. 3pm-10pm.
Fri-Sun. 12pm-8pm.

Note: Construction and HVAC training may change these hours.

For a listing of the JWU Griffs schedule see page 12.