USA Restructured and “Unified”

by Jason Bach
Editor in Chief

The Undergraduate Student Assembly (USA) recently adopted a proposal entitled “Unified” to bring together Clubs Council and the Greek Letter Council with USA. “Unified” was authored by USA President, Bob Hosier and then proposed to members of Student Life, Student Activities, Clubs Council, Greek Letter Council, and USA before being unanimously approved. Under the new measure, Clubs Council and Greek Letter Council will still handle the day-to-day operations of their constituents.

However, all funding will be administered through the newly comprised Appropriations Committee which will consist of select officers of USA, Clubs Council, Greek Letter Council, and members of Student Activities.

“If it’s user-friendly, student body oriented program,” said Hosier. “Our intention is to aid the student body and student groups by creating a senior student government.”

Under the new system, Clubs Council and Greek Letter Council will fall under the USA Senate, with the Senate having the power to overrule both bodies and the Appropriations Committee.

In other USA changes, the organization has purchased two voting machines after batching two elections out of the last three. The machines cost USA $450 each.

USA plans on “beefing up” its image and become more visible on campus.

“It’s very important that the Johnson & Wales Community realizes what they’re in business for and who their customer is,” said Hosier.

New Students Welcomed to JWU

by Jason Bach
Editor in Chief

New students at Johnson & Wales University (JWU) were introduced to the school via the New Student Welcome held at the Providence Performing Arts Center (PPAC) on Sept. 7.

Students were introduced to John Bowen Executive Vice President of JWU, Mark Burke, Director of Enrollment Management, Dr. Steven Calabro, Dean of Academic Student Affairs, Bob Hosier Undergraduate Student Assembly (USA) President and Facilitator Jeffrey Adel, Director of Registration and Orientation. Providence Mayor Vincent “Buddy” Cianci also spoke to the incoming class.

Bowen assured students that JWU produced a “caring” environment and that the administration was there to “ease the transition into college.” Bowen challenged the students to uphold four expectations: “Do what’s right. Do the best you can, treat others the way you want to be treated and have a positive attitude.”

Burke gave insight to the demographic breakdown of the class. The 2,700 new students consists of 1,200 females and 1,500 males. 1,300 Business and Hospitality, 1,000 Culinary and Pastry. The new class also has students from 47 states, with Mass. leading with 504, followed by New York and New Jersey. 54 countries and 3 U.S. territories are also represented. The largest international representation is Korea with 12.

Dr. Stephen Calabro addressed the student body regarding the more than 45 clubs and organizations on campus. Calabro also announced the recent recognition of JWU as a Division III NCAA affiliated school. Mayor Cianci stopped by for a seven minute speech, pointing out various points of interest and activities that go on in the city, such as AS220 and the performances at PPAC. Cianci also noted the recognition of JWU internationally that he has personally witnessed.

The welcome was ripped-up with USA President Bob Hosier offering welcome and inviting comments and concerns to the USA office.

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Outside or inside, McNulty is the happening place. photo by Jason Bach

The newest residence hall on campus had the honor of being the chosen location of the first barbeque of the year. Rainy or not, students began to move into the dorm last Saturday.
EDITORIAL

Get involved this new year

As quickly as the summer may have elapsed for some students, the truth of the matter is that the school year is now here.

As your getting used to these brand new surroundings, we want to remind you that there are many opportunities for you to volunteer your time in student organizations here at JWU. Explore them to their fullest potential. Some of the most important lessons are learned through being student volunteers.

Some of the many, many opportunities you have on campus include the more than 45 organizations, student government, student publications (including The Campus Herald and The Johnsonian yearbook) and the Committee on Attendance and Retention Efforts (CARE), among others.

If you are a new student or returning, becoming involved can be very beneficial. For those seeking information on organizations, Student Activities night will be held Sep. 20 and 21.

Quote of the Week

Even if you shoot at the moon and miss, your still among the stars.

- Marla Lethridge

Hello, Good Bye, Good Luck

As quickly as my stint as editor in chief began, it has ended. As much time and commitment that I have put into this paper, I feel that a new era is beginning at The Campus Herald. I can’t say, in my opinion, that it is a good thing or a bad thing, however, I do feel that I should greatly diminish my role with this paper.

In making the transition last year from a public high school newspaper to a private university newspaper I learned what bureaucracy, censorship and administrative schmaltzing was all about.

However, this paper achieved milestones that I will always be proud of. Last year we exposed this University to diversity for possibly the first time. In March, for the first time we were granted permission to print the word "condom," to some that may not seem like a milestone, but to us it was a miracle that the University even admitted such an invention.

The challenges and confrontations this paper will face are by no means over.

The end of his “Era”

This is the last time my column Diversity Beat will appear in The Campus Herald. This past August I made the decision to step down as editor in chief. Look for my new monthly column in Out & About produced by the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Alliance here on campus.

The Campus Herald has seen some great changes over the past year. I suspect that with the publication now being part of the University’s overall publication department, there will be additional support for our staff’s professional learning experience. The key to this change is to ensure student’s freedom of expression and freedom of content to be printed in the paper, it must not be mandated or derived by University officials. I feel it necessary to thank those individuals and groups that have helped me make my role at The Campus Herald a success. I want to thank Paula Keogh and Judi Johnson, in the president’s office, for helping me get the “fact of the matter” into focus rather than running with campus rumors. I also want to thank Sandra Lawrence for helping us get controversial issues looked at in a timely fashion when we were pushing our Friday night deadlines to the max.

To all three of you, we at the paper do appreciate all your efforts in assisting us.

Thank you to all the people who joined our staff and remained there — even when things got ugly. There were many times that it was easier to just go home. Those of you still here are the true survivors. Thanks Jamie and Claire for the answers to my twenty thousand questions per day that I have a habit of throwing out to you. I also want to thank the people in Student Activities for helping with all the paperwork going between the two departments. The Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Alliance was also great in understanding my division of time and attention while being the editor in-chief of the paper and president of the alliance — at the same time. Most of all I want to thank those students of this University who were able to see past my being gay and quite candid about it. Not everyone here is able to do that. It is important to have the ability to see past campus gossip notions of The Campus Herald becoming a “gay” paper. It is hard for me to believe one individual can continued on page 5
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Poetry in Motion

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ESL

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tional students whose native language is not English improve their TOEFL test taking performance, with special emphasis on the Listening and Reading comprehension section. Sample tests and recorded test materials will be used as practice exams and students will be taught test taking techniques. The fee for the course is $70 and registration is required in advance. Anyone interested in attending any of the above classes or in further information about our programs should contact International House at 421-7181.
...last Diversity Beat continued

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Influence on entire staff of twenty into one fold of thinking. However, lesbian/gay issues are just as important as any residential life, Greek, or academic issue and will remain to be covered when news worthy – just as any other “real life” publication would claim to practice.

The Campus Herald is truly the most diverse product, function and organization of Johnson & Wales University. I think that The Campus Herald’s diversity might have matured far too soon for some vice presidents and deans to be willing to understand or accept, but that is their problem to say the least.

It doesn’t matter if they are unable to handle sexual, religious, racial or other cultural issues. If I have learned one thing at Johnson & Wales University it is to be embracing of all people regardless of who or what the makeup of that individual is. I’ve learned this by dealing with my student peers – not in the classroom, not in a meeting with a vice president, not at the CARE meetings and not by hearing a dean tell me that they are

my side “I’m your friend.” To me, University means coming to understand new ideas, ways and methods of doing things – letting go of ancient, almost unrealistic, values and ideas and the exploration of all answers as good. This definition must become a reality and be practiced by everyone at Johnson & Wales University, not just our student population. There is not just one “right” or correct way to live.

One last thought before I end. Let go of the stress, release the hate, never stand silent and never sit still while someone else is trying to crush your ideals. For so long as you voice them nobody can take them away from you, they will be alive with you. What is left will be your personal freedom, serenity, happiness and it will provide you with lots of easier breathing and rest. Follow your heart above all else!

Thank you Mom for listening to all the horror stories about Johnson & Wales University and The Campus Herald ‘hoopla’ over our private AT&T 800 line. I hope your 45th was great last week.

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On Sept. 4, Campus Safety & Security responded to ACE Hall for a report of possible marijuana. A search for suspected drugs was conducted and a quantity of marijuana seized. Due to the quantity found, the Warwick Police Department was called in. Upon further search with the K9 drug sniffer, an additional quantity of drugs was located. Warwick Police confiscated all drugs.

On Sept. 7, Campus Safety & Security received a tip to suspected drugs at the David Friedman Center property. The owner was identified and an additional search was conducted at Hospitality Center. The University K9 was utilized and located an additional quantity of drugs and contraband. All drugs were turned over to Providence Police.

On Sept. 8, Campus Safety & Security responded to a report of suspected drugs at East Hall by a Safety & Security officer. After a search, drugs and contraband were seized. All items were turned over to Providence Police, who conducted an arrest as a result of the seizure.

On Sept. 8, Safety & Security responded to Xavier Hall after receiving information. A room search was conducted and an alleged marijuana cigarette was seized as well as several contraband items.

On Sept. 8, Safety & Security responded to East Hall for suspected drugs and paraphernalia, which had already been turned over to a Resident Assistant. The occupants of the room admitted they were smoking marijuana and turned the drugs and paraphernalia over.

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Welcome back, everyone. It's really nice to see that most of you have made it back safely.

Let me enlighten you about Who, What, When, Where, Why, and everything in between, in the Pit.

My favorite style of music is metal. It's my party's fault. When I was younger, we would sit up and watch the video countdown thing on TV and Quiet Riot would come on with "Bang Your Head." My mom could not stand the video and the song title just turned her off even more. Naturally, I loved them. (Sorry Ma) This was back in '83 and I was just a little dude then. I still love that video and all the other metal videos that come out with some serious metal-ability to them. Right now, the group that's rocking is Cannibal Corpse. His voice is unbelievable and they make other metal groups sound like something on XUXA.

To make a long story even longer, I love what I do and I've been into the whole music scene for quite a while now. Metal isn't the only music I listen to. I listen to everything from Mozart to Sepultura. Since I've been here at The Campus Herald, I've interviewed and hung out with: Sacred Reich, Fozza, Entombed, Clutchtwelve, Acid, Anthrax, The Four Tops, King's X, Meat Puppets, Gin Blossoms (twice) and Galactic Cowboys. Needless to say, the Providence scene is really hopping. The local music scene is incredibly also. Bands like Stain, Shed, Are We Dead Yet, John Monopoly, and Misfits are always blowing the roof off babyhead or where ever else they might be playing. So get out there and check them out.

I promise to give you the best of the music scene in Providence. Not just metal! It's good, danceable, moshable or tickable, (but not desplicable), then it will be printable. It seems that I've left out one minor detail. King's X is the Best Band to walk the face of the planet Earth (Doug Pinnick (bass, vocals), Ty Tabor (guitar, vocals) and Jerry Gaskill (drums), vocals) are not only the best but they are - well. I already told you her name, now you know why they chose King to be in her name! Long live the King. (King's X, that is).

So, it's time to rock, mosh, stop dance do, or Texas two-step. Do whatever you like. The Pit is open and it's time to turn it up one more time. Glad you're all back and I'll see ya in the Pit. Love, Peace, Music.

Welcome to the real world

by Ken Boyle
Staff Writer

As a fellow traveler on the path to wisdom, I have learned a few things along the journey. These phrases are often called cliches, but aren't cliches true in most cases? Here at Johnson and Wales these sayings take on unique meanings.

1) If at first you don't succeed, try, try again! (Even if Financial Aid has lost your paperwork for the third time, the Registrar's office has no idea who you are and the Computer Lab's printer has eaten the fourth copy in a row of your term paper!)

2) The road to hell is paved with good intentions. (You know you're not going to stop for a few beers and then go home and study for finals?)

3) Know thyself. (But don't forget your ID)

4) A penny saved is a penny earned.

(Except in the Bookstore.)

5) To the victor goes the spoils. (unless you're eating in the cafeteria, then it's your lunch.)

6) Curiosity killed the cat. (But will probably ticks off your instructor?)

7) The early bird catches the worm. (He didn't have rooms that were up until 4:30 a.m. partying)

8) Two wrongs don't make a right. (You need three wrongs, especially on multiple choice.)

9) Love thy neighbor as thyself. (Make sure you use protections!)

10) Time waits for no one. (And neither do the buses!)

These little thoughts should help the transition from home to school go a little easier. Remember, you paid for an education, it's up to you to make certain that you receive it. No one's going to hand you anything, you're going to have to work for it. Stretch yourself this year, live and learn! Carpe diem.
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- Sept. 12: Women's tennis will have an introductory meeting in the Xavier Gym at 4:15 p.m. If you are unable to attend the meeting, call Dr. Allan Fishman at ext. 1021 for more information.
- Sept. 16: JWU golf team vs. Roger Williams University at Wamunenomony Community College, 1 p.m.
- Sept. 17: Men's soccer vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology at 1 p.m. Bus leaves from the Culinary Gym at 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. from Xavier.
- Sept. 19: Women's soccer vs. Lesley College, 4:30 p.m. Bus leaves at 4:12 p.m. from Culinary Gym and 2:15 p.m. from Xavier.
- Sept. 21: Women's volleyball vs. Massachusetts Bay Community College at Mass. Bay, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 23: Men's soccer vs. Daniel Webster College Community College at Daniel Webster College, 1 p.m.
- Sept. 25: Women's soccer vs. Dean Junior College at Dean Jr. College, 3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 27: Women's soccer vs. Bunker Hill Community College at Bunker Hill, 4:30 p.m.
- Sept. 29: Bunker Hill Community College at Rhode Island College (JWU home field), 12 noon.
- Oct. 1: Men's soccer vs. Bunker Hill Community College at Rhode Island College, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 2: Men's soccer vs. Massachusetts College of Pharmacy at MCP, 2:30 p.m.
- Oct. 3: Women's soccer vs. Massachusetts College of Pharmacy at MCP, 12 noon.

**Golf Tri Match vs. Rivera and Ana Maria at Sun Valley, 2 p.m.**
- **Women's volleyball vs. Naval Academy at Naval Academy Preparatory School, 7 p.m.**
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Intramurals ready to play

by Liliana Cortez

Sports Editor

The Intramural Department at Johnson & Wales University has worked hard this past summer to offer students the best intramural programs for the 1994-95 fall season.

The year starts off with the second annual Sorority Flag Football Tournament on Fri., Sept. 23, at 10 a.m. This tournament also marks the beginning of the 1994-95 fall sports schedule.

The fall intramural sports programs being offered are Men's and Women's flag football, Men's and Women's volleyball and 3-on-3 basketball. All rosters for sports must be turned into the Intramural office at the Culinary Gym by Mon., Sept. 26. There is a $5 per player fee to enter into each league. Payment is due when the roster forms are handed in.

The Intramural department will also be offering various one-day tournaments throughout the fall trimester, some of which are chargeable.

- Thu., Sept. 29, the first of three Midnight Madness Basketball Tournaments, at the Culinary Gym, 11 p.m.
- Fri., Oct. 7, the Second Annual Co-Ed Softball Tournament at Gano Street Field, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Fri. and Sat., Oct. 15-16, the Third Annual Family Weekend Flag Football Tournament at Shipyard Field, 10 a.m. This tournament is only being offered to active fraternities and their alumni.
- Sat., Oct. 15, the Annual Fall Mile leaving from the Hospitality Center at 10 a.m.
- Sat., Oct. 22, the first ever Ultimate Fridee Challenge at Shipyard Field, 10 a.m.
- Fri., Nov. 11, the second Midnight Madness Basketball Tournament at Culinary Gym, 11 p.m.
- The Midnight Madness Basketball Tournaments are not free of charge.

For more information, please call 598-1465 and look for flyers in all residence halls and classrooms. Team rosters can be picked up at the Culinary Gym or at the front desk of any residence hall.

Sports

Take me out to the ball game

For all of you avid baseball fans, do you know where it's being held? Well, when you find out, let me know, because for obvious reasons, I think I'll watch reruns of this year's Little League World Series.

The way I see it, the strike couldn't have waited for another two months. But no, it had to be in the middle of the season. Many players were having an excellent season, such as Frank Thomas, Matt Williams, Ken Griffey Jr. and Jason Beri.

But all of a sudden, a certain baseball team has players who make more money than they could ever dream of. Now everyone wants to be paid more than they do now and they still expect a yearly raise.

I certainly can't take the side of the owners of the teams or the players. How can any player expect a raise just for playing baseball?

But then again, many other athletes make millions and millions of dollars every year. Due to the popularity, talent and skill that many of these players possess, they dominate their particular sport. Allowing them the privilege of advertising certain products or services through the media. Many of them have become millionaires for life, and if they wanted to, they could retire and live comfortably without any worries.

This is not the case with other people. Their situation is radically different. It's the concession stand lady cooking those hot dogs all day long. It's the kid who walks up and down the stands selling ice cream. It's the janitor who is scrubbing the bathroom floor, keeping the restrooms clean. It's the valet who parks the car for the left-fielder and the owner of the team.

To me, it's difficult to even fathom what these people are thinking, when they don't even realize how vital it is for the usher to keep her job for at least the summer.

So I'm glad that this summer was not like my past two summers. Living four blocks away from Comiskey Park, the White Sox were 9-6 and 5-9-
favorable. But then again, most people pay more money than they do now and they still expect a yearly raise.

Fitness center now open

by Liliana Cortez

Sports Editor

Now that winter is coming, to avoid the distasteful situation of gaining those extra pounds, attend the Fitness Center Open House on Sept. 14, from 6-7 p.m.

There will be free snacks available and you can meet the staff to sign up for programs and activities early.

The center's Aerobics Programs begin on Sept. 26. A $10 fee will allow you to participate in any of the aerobics programs offered, such as Step Aerobics, every Tues. and Thurs. from 4-5 p.m. at Culinary Gym; Aerobics, Mons. and Weds. from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Plantations Auditorium; and Water Aerobics, only on Tues. and Thurs., from 6-7:5 p.m. at Plantations Pool.

However, abs & thighs and floor exercise are offered free of charge at the Culinary Gym, with days and hours varying for each.

Other fitness, recreation and wellness programs offered for the fall trimester at the Center include the Fall Mile, a weight lifting competition, a workshop for free weights, the NERIA Fitness Week, blood pressure screenings, stress information days, First Aid, weight management, physical fitness assessments, nutrition analysis, bowling, golf, Uechi karate, tennis, hiking and much more.

If you're interested in joining one of the Fitness Center's programs or for more information, you can pick up a recreation brochure or call the Harborbise Fitness Center at ext. 1194 or the Plantations Fitness Center at ext. 1734 during their regular business hours.

Harborbise Fitness Center and Weight Room Hours

Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.—10 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m.—8 p.m.
Saturday 12 noon—8 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon—8 p.m.

Plantations Fitness Center and Weight Room Hours

Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.—9 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m.—8 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.—8 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon—8 p.m.

However, the Fitness Center may be closed due to certain functions or one of the highlights was watching a Saturday Night Fireworks Show after the game. Whether from my front porch or among other fans, I must admit that I really wanted to go out to the ball game.

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