Yearbook News! Call for portrait, Sign for SIGNATURES

As we grow into adulthood, our marks yet to be made... ...Our lives we hold in our own hands, we know where destiny lies, like that sun on the horizon, I will, you will, we all shall rise.
—Thane Johnson

Excerpted from the 1996 Yearbook, still in production.

By Jennifer Hawkins & Doris Sock

Are you a Johnson & Wales student? If the answer is yes, then this should be of interest to you.
You’re creating history! The yearbook staff is revved with enthusiasm and dedication to produce a yearbook that truly represents the university.
Janelle Marchini, Editor-in-Chief, Robert Deasintine, Chief Photographer, and Staci Ingrassia, Student Publications Office Assistant spent many of their summer days within the walls of the Friendship building preparing to capture memories yet to be made. Since then, over 50 students have been actively participating in creating the Johnsonian.

"Help set a standard of excellence by contributing your ideas, photos, stories, poems, and/or time to this effort that will forever mark the university in which you received your education," said Marchini.
There are many committees that need chairpersons and team members.

Please call the office at 598-1486 to find out what might be for you.

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Small Step for sorority, giant leap for kids

By Monique Robinson

On Sunday, September 24, the members of Lambda Iota chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. proudly watched their young pupils at Allen African Methodist Episcopal Church deliver an astonishing performance in front of the congregation during their Annual YFD Day.

Allen AME, located on the south side of Providence, has created YFD (youth development program) for the children and teenagers of the church to involve them in activities that keep them off the streets and raise them in an environment where they can learn skills and feel as though they are a part of a family (The Allen Family). At the same time they are learning about God and respect.

YFD Day is a day each year where the children put on a show for the church which consists of various performances.

For the last couple of months, DSQ has been volunteering with one of the groups of children between the ages of 8 and 12. Every Thursday evening DSQ spends time teaching the children how to "step," a form of entertainment which involves stomping feet and clapping the hands to a beat then adding words.

The group was named "The Allen Stars." DSQ tried to use techniques such as appointing the best stepmaster as the stepmaster to lead the other children and communicating with the children in such a way so that they did not look at the sorority members as teachers, but as friends.

"Teaching the children to step was much more difficult than I expected, we had to deal with children who constantly cried because they felt they would never get it right," said Sheronda Rochelle, president of the chapter.

When YFD Day actually came, the church was filled with members of Allen AME as well as members who had come from other churches in RI, CT, and MA. But most frightening for the children, it was also filled with their parents and family.

When the announcers said that the Allen Stars were next, various members of DSQ said to themselves, "I just know they are going to mess up. Some will even give up and march out because they are so young and have done it so often in practice."

After hearing their cue, the children marched in together. In front of the church they delivered a performance so well they even surprised themselves. They received a standing ovation, and most importantly raised their self-esteem.

"We were all so proud of them, you look at us as their big sisters and we look at them as our babies," said Rhonica Galloway, member of DSQ.

After the entire show Sister Pringle, who directed the whole program, called various DSQ who worked with the youth, up to the front of the church and presented them with a little gift to show their appreciation for all their hard work.

Sister Pringle mentioned that she often wondered what sororities did, and now she knows. "With all the negative associations associated with sororities we were glad we had the chance to show the other side. The side often ignored. Perhaps the greatest things we obtained from this whole experience was the misconception that no matter what we do or how we present ourselves, we are looked at by the youth as role models even if we don’t realize it. Because of this we have an automatic responsibility to them," said Monique Robinson, vice-president of DSQ.

In the future, the chapter plans to continue serving as mentor to the children of the church.

IN SIDE THE CAMPUS HERALD

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Reach deep inside and look for those ’70’s flashbacks.
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Find out what JWU sports teams are doing this year.
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Students support Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Programs

by Theodore Hammett, Ph.D.

As new students arrive on campus this fall, alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse by other students as well as by themselves can put them at physical risk. New students may not be aware that binge drinkers represent a minority of the student population and that there are things that they can do to mobilize the non-binge drinking majority and the school's administration to support and adopt comprehensive programs to prevent AOD abuse.

If you doubt that the binge drinking problem is serious, consider these incidents. A sampling of those occurring at the nation's colleges and universities during the past year:

- At the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth last May, five members of the hockey team were charged with sexually assaulting a female student. The hockey players and the female student had spent the afternoon drinking together.
- At an initiation picnic last spring sponsored by the Texas Cowboys, a social booster group at the University of Texas, an underage pledge after a drinking game and other activities involving alcohol drowned in the Colorado River.
- At a campus bar in Monterey, a student was held hostage until she had oral sex.
- At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last April, an 18-year-old freshman was raped.

VIEWS

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Fortunately, these are problems with potential solutions. Research shows that a minority of students at four-year colleges engage in binge drinking, defined as consuming more than four or five drinks at one sitting, the kind of drinking that leads to problems. At 44 percent, it's a fairly minor problem, but it's minority nonetheless.

That means non-binge drinkers, and people who don't drink at all, represent more than half the student body on most college campuses. Other data show that about one-third of all students would just as soon not have alcohol around at all.

These students have a right to speak up and not tolerate drinkers impairing the quality of their education and their campus life. They should be encouraged to do so. After all, look at what non-smokers have been able to achieve to clear away the environmental tobacco smoke that once permeated public areas and facilities around the nation.

On many campuses, college administrators are helping students discontinue under age and binge drinking and fight the peer pressure to drink, but their efforts are often fleeting and fragmented.

Alcohol Awareness Weeks, sobriety checkpoints, training for alcohol serving staff, and so forth.

New students and, indeed, all students concerned about the problems associated with AOD abuse can encourage administrators to establish a comprehensive prevention strategy tailored to the unique characteristics of each campus. Such strategy will likely combine some new and different ideas with existing campus programs and activities not previously identified as part of a substance abuse program. Elements of such a program include:

- Establishing substance-free housing. The University of Michigan first set up such living arrangements in 1989, and 500 students signed up. Last year, 2,400 student-30 percent of the undergraduates living on campus were housed on substance-free floors in 15 different buildings.

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1. The First Annual Academic Support Workshop
   Johnson & Wales University
   Providence, RI
   Friday, October 20, 1995
   9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
   Keynote Speaker:
   Dr. Dennis Rasmussen Watson, Executive Director
   National Youth Leadership Council.
   Workshops:
   How to Be A Successful Student and Career
   in Business, Science, Engineering and Public Service.
   Meet:
   Inspiring role models from business, govern
   ment, education and civic affairs who will
   prove helpful in your future.

2. Immediate Community Service Needs
   Come join over 2000 participants who will share in
   an exciting fund-raiser to benefit City Year, Rhode Island's
   youth service corps. Volunteer your services at project
   sites throughout greater Providence: paint classrooms,
   revitalize city parks, restore and build homes for the
   homeless, sort food and clothing at soup kitchens and
   more.
   Volunteers will gather in the heart of downtown
   Providence on Saturday, October 21, 1995 at 8 a.m.
   and end the day with a day "a Celebration of Service". For more
   information, call:
   Sandy Lawrence Ext. 1423
   Jina Minaya Ext. 2836
   Sr. Fran Murphy Ext. 1850

3. Walkers needed for Rhode Island's
   Sixth Annual Walk for Literacy
   Walk for Literacy is to raise much needed funding for
   adult education programs. It will be held on Saturday,
   October 14, 1995 (Rain or Shine). The HK (6.2 mile
   route) or the 1-mile "Fun Walk" begins and ends at the
   Rhode Island State House. Check-in time for RIU commu-
   nity is 8 a.m. at the MultiCultural Center.
   Please call Patti Millo at 444-4028 for pledge forms.
   Collect and submit all pledges by the time you register on
   10/14/95. Team prizes will be awarded.
   Volunteers Needed for Public Library

4. Volunteers needed for the Providence Public
   Library's Computer Lab. In October, 1995, the library will
   have personal computers the public can use. Volunteers
   are needed at the branches to assist patrons with Windows,
   word processing, spreadsheets and more. Training will be
   provided no matter what kind of computer experience you
   have
   Please call Lori Levine, Electronic Resources
   Coordinator Mary Preziosi, Computer Lab Supervisor, at
   405-8025 or Ext. 1850.

5. From the Campus Ministry Office
   St. Frans, SND, Catholic Campus Minister at JWI wel-
   comed about 30 students plus administrators, faculty and
   staff to the Fall Trimester Opening Mass at St. Francis
   Chapel on Weybosset St.
   Four students: Isabella Mendez, Christian Lopez,
   Evelyn Rios and Stacie Ingrassia assisted Fr. David
   Contreras, OFM and Sr. Frans, SND in distributing the
   Eucharist. Erin O’Garra and Dr. Gene Burns read the scripture
   passages for the Liturgy of the World.
   Michael Tellier, Director for Worship at the Chapel
   inspired the community with beautiful music and his mela-
   ncholic singing voice. Michael was accompanied on the flute
   by Cheryl.
   Fr. David Contreras gave a most inspirational homily
   and one student stated it was the best homily she had ever
   heard. Dr. Morris Gasee spoke to the community just
   before the end of Mass and expressed his hope that we all
   continue to make Sunday Worship a way of life. Dr. Gasee
   ended with a reading of the poem: "Footprints."
   Mass was followed by an open reception during which
   the JWU community members and Campus Ministry had a
   chance to introduce themselves and get to know one anoth-
   er and initiate friendships.
   Weekly Sunday liturgy will continue throughout the year
   at St. Francis Chapel, 55 Weybosset St., 11:30 a.m.
   Come and join us.

6. Leadership training works
   DENNIS RAHIM WATSON, outstanding educa-
   tor, lecturer, entertainer, and author, had been
   described as a cross between Jesse Jackson and Bill Cosby.
   Watson will lead a workshop on "Leadership, Success, and Survival
   in the 1990's". Executive Director of the National Black
   Youth Leadership Council, Watson is the recipient of more
   than 100 leadership and community service awards includ-
   ing two Presidential Citations. Mr. Watson has lectured at
   over 200 colleges and universities and conducted over 2000
   workshops for civic, political, religious, community groups.

7. Kyung Sung College
   Kyung Sung Jr. College, one hour north of Seoul is
   seeking a full-time English Instructor for the Spring term
   beginning March 1, 1996, (FW graduate). Minmum - Bachelor's degree in English (preferred).
   Starting Salary 25,500 USD / yr. Housing, utilities, meals, and a round trip ticket offered as fringe benefit package. *
   if a strong candidate should take his/her spouse to Korea, we will consider both candidates for full time instructors.
   Applications: Submit a letter of self introduction, tran-
   scripts, certificate of graduation, 2 (two) photos of full
   sight, and 2 (two) references by Oct. 20th.
   To: Personnel Office, 331 Shingyung-ri, Guido, Myun, Pochun - Kun, Kyungki - Do, Korea or contact

8. Last resort. Volunteers in Providence Schools
   recruited over 800 tutors who worked throughout the year
   with over 5,000 students at all grade levels.
   This year it is expected that demand for extra academic
   help will be even greater.
   Requests for tutors start coming in from teachers, stu-
   dents and parents almost immediately after school starts.
   Anyone wanting additional information or an application
   should call VIPS at 274 - 3240.

9. Taiwan Wood Sculpture Exhibit
   On Display at Johnson & Wales Library
   Johnson & Wales University, in cooperation with the raft of Economic Culture Office in Boston and the Rhode Island State Council for the Arts, will present a
   Wood Sculpture Touring Exhibition by masters carvers Sung-Lin Lee and Ping-Kuo Lee.
   This traveling exhibit, the first of its kind ever to be
   hosted by Johnson & Wales, will be on display September 28 through October 26 at the University Library, 111
   Drummey Street. The exhibit will be open Monday through
   Friday, 10 a.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

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The Latino Connection
by Evelyn Rojas

What organizations can I look forward for help on Latino issues surrounding Johnson & Wales?
I understand that there are times when students need cultural information that can be difficult for some Latino students to find at Johnson & Wales.

In order to help you find assistance with issues that involve the Rhode Island Latino Community, I have listed various organizations that exist to help promote the Latino Community in Rhode Island.

Latinos for Scholars Contact: Jose Gonzalez (contact me for more information)
Center for Hispanic Policy and Advocacy (CHPA) Contact: Christina Abuelo 467-0111 421 Elmwood Avenue, Providence, RI 02907

Association Cultural, Social y Deportivo Mexicana, dba Club Mexico Contact: Gilberto Mota 454-3309 146 Wood Street, Providence, RI 02909
Centro De Desarrollo Cultural “America Latina” Contact: Leonel Bonilla 727-2216 (clases de espanol e ingles)
Club Peru Contact: Lisa Martin 946-9246
Colombian American Association Contact: Cristina Velasquez 752-9432
Comite de Trabajadores Latinos Unidos Contact: Maria Bueno; Progreso Latino 728-5920
Guatemaltecos Unidos Contact: Betty Rafael 467-1794

Latino American Soccer Association of Rhode Island (LASARI)
Contact: Roberto Mendez
227-7654 20
Morgensis Street, Providence, RI 02909
Puertorriqueños Unidos Contact: Lydia Perez 737-0751
Quisqueya en Acción Contact: Juan Picardo
155 Niagara Street, Providence, RI 02907

Again, if there are concerns or comments or even organization events you would like to add to the Latino Connection please leave me, Evelyn Roja, a note at:
Student Publications, on the second floor of the Friendship Building.

Campus Safety & Security:

Every year the University suffers losses of money and equipment. Many thefts can be avoided with simple preventative measures in three key areas: cash control, equipment access, and key monitoring, including frequent lock changes. With your help, we can protect the University from many of these needless losses.

Most thefts are not planned out, they happen when an opportunity to steal is realized by the thief. To prevent this sort of crime:
1) Keep cash and personal valuables in a secret and locked drawer, box or better yet, locked safe when it is not attended.
2) Always be diligent in following your standard cash handling procedures, even if there have not been recent loss in your department.
3) Limit the cash you keep on hand to only necessary amounts, and make frequent bank-deposits; more cash equals more temptation for thieves.
4) Let as few people as possible have access to extra cash; if someone does not need access, then that person should not have access.

Typewriters, TVs, VCRs, computers, and other valuable equipment are frequent targets for thieves.
1) Keep equipment in secure cabinets in locked rooms when not in use.
2) Limit access to the rooms and cabinets to those who need access.
3) When use of the equipment is complete, be sure it is returned to locked storage right away.
4) Ensure that the equipment in your room or department is permanently marked for identification; Campus Safety and Security maintains engraving tools for that purpose.
Keys and locks are some of the most important elements in protecting the University from crimes.
Safeguard them as you would valuable equipment.
1) Leave keys on your person or in a secure place; not on your desk or out in the open.
2) Report lost keys to the person who issued them right away.
3) Have malfunctioning locks or doors serviced right away.
4) If you are the key issuer for your department, keep an accurate and current inventory of available keys. Also keep track of who they have been issued to.
We all have a responsibility to prevent crimes to University property which naturally extends to protect personal belongings we keep in our dorms and workplaces. Good security practices will limit potential thieves from access to both.

If you have any questions about improving your inventory and cash control, please contact Colleen Sullivan in Internal Auditing at X1495.
If you have questions about engraving, or crime prevention topics, please contact Cpl Murdock at X2947, who will get an answer for you.

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The Lemonade Stand

Love Jones: not trying to change the world, just to entertain a few people.

by Gary W. Wagenerde
Staff Writer

The pop culture revival trend continues to near its ugly, and sometimes not so ugly head throughout the 1970s. From those anatomy-sculpting, one-size-to-small tee-shirts, to the non-stop onslaught of cable reruns featuring the Brady Bunch, Sanford and Son, and Welcome Back Kotter.

In the last three years or so, a growing cluster of bands have decided it’s time to return to the AM pop of the 1970s. Mind-twisting, good-time, funkadelic soul, to roller boogie too. One of these “70s sound resurrecting bands is Love Jones.

Love Jones second album titled “Powerful Pain Relief,” taps into a blend of 70s pop styles. The album presents a varied template of 11 songs guaranteed to soothe some ear drums, from the Stax swagger of “You Don’t Know Me” and the pumping roller boogie of ‘Roll On’ to the soul daddy balladeering of ‘World of Summer’ and the 70s AM pop of ‘Help Wanted’.

Perhaps the most intriguing, definitely most entertaining track, is the revised “cop theme style rocker, ‘Vigilante.’ Some of the crime / gangland execution, that’s when they call me / outside of the law, I’m your retribution …. Vigilante me.” ‘Vigilante’ has the familiar bass lines and lyrics of ‘70s crime fighting TV icons Starsky and Hutch or Shaft.

Louisville, Kentucky’s Love Jones formed in 1990: Jonathan Palmer (vocals), the Daughtry brothers, Tom (vocals, guitar) and Ben (vocals, congas), Stuart Johnson (drums), and Barry Thomas (bass). After the release of their first album, “Cocktail Nation,” Love Jones found a staining label of lounge band, thrust upon them. Yes, Love Jones is a savoury-faire lounge band and much, much, much. As they prove on “Powerful Pain Relief”: a colorful mix of Latin Jazz, doo-wop, swing, and Flashback funk, that exceeds the predictions made of Love Jones future. On tour with the Afghan Whigs and solo, Love Jones has been winning audiences amongst the modern rock circle, as well as the mainstream.

Love Jones who are on the Zoo label, were noted and signed, with the help of pain philosophising rockers, TOOL.

A welcome reception to Love Jones has been given by industry and the general public. Through entertaining performances and charming personas, Love Jones have managed to more or less maintain their own identity in a world of over produced bands.

Belly & Backwash blast a small, but eager audience

By Prentice Murphy
Staff Writer

People are trickling in the doors of the Culinary Gym, students, guests, and last but not least the bands. For those who did not attend “the show,” and there was quite a few of you.

Belly and local band Backwash rocked the gym two weeks ago. I had just walked in the door when the lights went down, but I could still see that the place could fit more people.

Backwash was moving the crowd with their grinding guitar riffs and booming drum beats.

After the first couple of songs the audience was really thrashing to the sound filling the space. A half hour of power pop behind me and still more to come. During the set change I walked around talking to friends about the less than optimum attendance and concluded that most students would rather stare at their monotonous walls than be entertained by a cool band or even two cool bands.

My thoughts were halted when the crowd started clapping and cheering for none other than Belly. The bass and drums rumbled in the rafters and then the swirling sound of guitars rounded out the night. Everyone I talked to had a good time. I can’t speak for those of you who missed out. Student Activities will have more shows… Hopefully people will support them.

C-4 Students Knock out Competition

by Kenn Boyle
Staff Writer

Ladies and Gentlemen weighing less than 250 lbs Johnson & Wales C-4 program... For the 2nd consecutive year, JWU’s C-4 student team knocked out the competition for “National Student of the Year” sponsored by the Society for Food Service Management (SFSM) in Dallas. The bout featured contenders from Weidner University in New Jersey, University of San Francisco, Penn State, University of Houston and Washington State University.

The tag - team of Ari Dieter and Tiffany Sawyer successfully defended the belt won last by Jasmine Clark and Lix Gross. (Who later picked up a bronze at the International Competition held in London last year).

The match consists of two parts; the first was the Mini - Lesson competition which consisted of a presentation featuring American Regional foods or cuisine while the second part was a series of three rounds of questions on Culinary knowledge (like Culinary Jeopardy. I’ll take Holland for 1000, Alex).

Tiffany and Ari felt out their opponents in the first round and scored 11 out of 20. In the next 2 rounds they brutally punished the challenges with a powerful A V series of stunning answers. The judges cards showed the team to have won the last rounds 31 to 26.

Chef James Griffin, Director of the Culinary Bachelor degree program, the team’s trainer, and corner man stated “They won due to the high level of performance during the Q & A period. I predict that were taking the belt in Berlin in 96”!

Ari Dieter, stated “I felt excited about competing for the school and look forward to seeing the Culinary Olympics in Berlin next year. It should be a lot of fun and great opportunity for networking.”

The winner and still champions JWU C-4!

School donates $1000 to Relief Fund

WHO: JWU donate $1,000 to kick off the Caribbean Disaster Relief Fund, part of a fund-raising effort organized by J&W students from the Caribbean. Students are working with the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Red Cross.

WHAT: To help the victims of the two most recent hurricanes — Hurricane Marilyn, which hit the Virgin Islands, and Hurricane Luis, which devastated the island of St. Maarten. At this meeting, students will discussed ways to relieve our islands.

WHEN: The $1,000 donation was made on Thursday, September 21

WHERE: Multicultural Center, Xavier Hall, (corner of Broad and Claverick streets).

NOTE: Public donations can be made by contacting the American Red Cross at (401) 851-7700.
Random TV Facts

Impress friends, family and clergy with your grasp of TV trivia. Identify the following:

1. The Clampetts' term for the swimming pool
2. The location of Fonzie's "office"
3. Mr. Kotter's room number
4. The faux rock band that visited Gilligan's Island
5. Shirley Feeney's beloved stuffed animal
6. Where Sabrina, Jill, Kris and Kelly worked
7. The host of The Battle of the Network Stars
8. Murphy Brown's TV show
9. Greg, Marsha, Jan and Peter's junior high school
10. Sister Bertrille's convent
11. Mork's schizophrenic pal
12. The full name of The Love Boat's Gopher
13. Elaine Nardo's aspiration (beyond taxi driving)
14. Tomahawk thrower on the classic Tonight Show bit
15. Number of consecutive nights Roots originally aired
16. How George Jefferson alleviated Bentley's back pain
17. The Shakespearean play spoofed in full costume on Moonlighting
18. The characters from M*A*S*H that continued into AfterM*A*S*H
19. The name of the evil spirit on Twin Peaks
20. What you do when someone says the secret word on Pee Wee's Playhouse
Crane Lift For Cancer Will Help Camp Hope

$10,000

This year's Crane Lift will be Friday, October 20, 1995 from 10 am - 7 p.m. The daytime show, hosted by Carolyn Fox from radio station WHYY will broadcast live from Kennedy Plaza in Providence. They will be spinning records and doing their regular schedule show, high atop an enormous crane.

As active local Greeks, we appreciate your contribution or donation for the American Cancer Society. The auctioning of your contributions will be both live at Kennedy Plaza and over the airwaves of WHYY.

Sorority Memories Last a Lifetime

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority

The memories of your summer will last a lifetime, but we all came together before school and celebrated a special way.

Camp Alderden was swamped with Sigma's the weekend of August 26 - 27. When we arrived, our breakfast was challenged in a rope course. Sisters talked around a campfire and caught up as we reviewed policies and discussed goals for upcoming year.

Convention is a national three year event that was held in San Francisco, California this July. Ruth Ann Ricco and Angie Corman were there and experienced sisterhood on a national level.

"Underwater Monopoly" helped gained us a place on Robbie Page Memorial Honor Roll - Look for details this spring.

The next Convention is in 1998 in Tyler's Garden, Va. Sigma Sigma Sigma will be celebrating it's 100th birthday.

Back at school we welcomed back freshman at Greek Day with our paper flowers, move ins, and a water balloon fight. It was nice to see so many new faces.

Some of our upcoming events include hosting Judge Mitchell Crane, a Risk Management Speaker. He will be visiting the University on Saturday, October 14 at 7:00. Judge Crane will be speaking on issues and concerns about Greek life survival.

National Panhellenic Council, Sigma Pi and Delta Sigma Phi will be sponsoring this with us. ALL are WELCOMED!

At this time we would like to extend a warm Sigma WEICOME to SUSAN, our National Consultant. The GAMMA CLASS, and our greatly missed Rho CHI's, ALLE and HEATHER!

Join the Latino Family

Sigma Lambda Beta and Beta Lambda Delta

Las Hermanas de Sigma Lambda Sigma y las Hermanas de Beta Lambda Delta want to invite anybody interested in joining the Latino Family to our Informational. We also thank everyone who showed up to our Movie Night. For more you can contact: Lynda in the Sorority (331-4267) and Fred in the Fraternity (801-2166).

Look Out For Kappa Phi

The Sisters of Kappa Phi would like to welcome all the students back school. The Sisters are looking forward to an exciting new academic year. They would like everyone to be involved in their activities to come. So be on the look out for KAPPA PHI Sorority:

Strong Roots

Each week Strong Roots will spotlight the achievements of some of historically important names of ethnic minorities.

This week we highlight Maya Angelou, one of the most prolific Black authors of our generation.

Some of her works include: I know why the Caged Bird Sings and Still I rise. Here is an excerpt from Still I Rise.

Does my sexiness upset you? Does it come as a surprise That I dance like I have diamonds at the meeting of my thighs?

Out of the hats of shame I Rise
Up from the past rooted in pain I Rise I am a black ocean, leaping and wide. Wholesale and wildling I bear the tide.

Leaning behind nights of terror and fear I Rise into a daybreak that's wondrously clear I Rise Bringing the gifts that my ancestors gave. I am the dream and the hope of the slave.

1 Rise 1 Rise
Experience your government
by Doris Sock
Senior Editor

Are you majoring in Government, Political Science, Advertising, Business, or Hospitality? Then Mayor Ciacci and the State of Rhode Island want you! There are immediate openings in Mayor Ciacci's office for fall and spring trimester internships. The internships involve working on government policies and initiatives in the Mayor's office or other city departments. Students will be able to work in the field of their interest as well as gaining valuable experience in special events, photography, and citizens assistance.

The internship requires a commitment of twelve hours per week and students must provide their own transportation. They will also be working closely with students at Providence College, Brown, Roger Williams University, URI, and Bryant. Internship duties include researching data on truancy in Providence schools as well as compiling information for city publications and preparing press conferences. If you would like to participate, please call Dewolf Fulton at (401) 421-7740.

There are also major openings in the Rhode Island State Government. Internships focus on the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Branches and other state departments. The internships enable students to participate in the State Government as well as gathering knowledgeable experience in the student's major. Interns must work eight to ten hours per week, attend weekly lectures, weekly readings, and take-home midterm and final exams.

Students must be a junior or senior and have a 2.5 GPA or higher. For more information, please call Dr. Robert Jackson in W-219 or Ext. 1492. Applications are due in Mid-November.

Big changes hit computer labs all over Johnson & Wales
by Charlie Miller
contributor

Big changes have happened in the computer labs this year. Color printing is now offered, hours are extended at the Xavier Labs, and management of the labs in the Academic Center is now aligned with the other computer labs.

Realizing the students' needs for color printing, all labs have replaced their aging laser printers with color inkjet printers. While the cost for this service remains unchanged, the new printers offer color printing as well as improved laser-quality, non-color printing. The old lasers offered 300 DPI (dots per inch) non-color printing. The new inkjets offer 600 DPI non-color and 300 DPI color printing. See one of the Senior Lab Assistants for details.

Sunday hours at the Xavier Labs will be extended to 9:45 p.m. starting October 1st. These extra two hours of lab time are being added for the convenience of students.

Probably the most important change in the computer labs is the transition of the labs in the Academic Center from the school of Technology to Academic Computer Services. A lab Coordinator, Dave Chandler was hired as well as three Senior Lab Assistants, to manage these labs. These labs, now referred to as the Academic Center Computer Labs, are open to all students of the University. Located on the fourth floor of the Academic Center, the labs are open seven days a week and offer Win3.1 as well as the specialized technology software.

These labs are actually more convenient to many dorm residents than the Xavier Labs. Give them a try. Dave Chandler's phone number is JWIU-2986.

Johnson & Wales University brings home the gold
by Craig W. Rolly
VICA Correspondent

This past June 14 students from the Johnson & Wales University chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) attended the Skills USA Championship in Kansas City, Missouri. The event brought together the best competitors and leaders of each state, from the secondary and post-secondary levels. We are proud to report that the Johnson & Wales team brought home a gold, a silver, and multiple bronze medals.

Showing their support were advisors William Priante, Jr. James Bronson, and NSO admissions recruiter Brandon Crosby. The team competing in opening & closing ceremonies exhibited their talents and won the bronze. The team consisted of Amy Boultin, Melissa Caprio, Rachel Cobb, Alan Hart, Garrett Jazzen, Alan Scott, and Denise Walsh. Demonstrating her skills in wine service was Tiffany Sawyer. Tiffany's out-standing performance won her a silver medal in Job Skills Demonstration A.

Benjamin Kuchina showed his expertise in Baking & Pastry Arts by bringing home the gold for his work in the Commercial Baking Competition. Also, David Jackson a junior and former Johnson & Wales VICA President, ran for National VICA office. His week of campaigning, assisted by Shari Jones and Lewis Crocker paid off when David was elected National Post-Secondary Treasurer. David will work closely with National VICA this year, sharing his knowledge and skills with the rest of the nation.

Congratulations to everyone, and best of luck in the year to come.

USA: Adding color to your life.
by Brandi Baran
USA Correspondent

Elections are right around the corner, do you know who you're going to vote for to represent you in your student government? Elections for Homecoming King and Queen will be held at the same time, so mark this day on your calendars!

Elections are October 17, from 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Culinary students can vote in the Cafe Commons, and all other students will be able to vote at the first floor of the Friendship Building. Remember to bring your student I.D. card!

This is your chance to let your voice be heard, so speak out by voting Tuesday, October 17!

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Season Record (5-3)
9/18/95 - JWU defeats Lasell College (15-13, 15-13, 15-9)
9/23/95 - JWU defeats Massachusetts Maritime Academy (15-7, 15-9, 15-9)
Upcoming Events:
Monday, 9/25/95 - JWU @ Endicott College with Salem St. 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, 9/28/95 - JWU vs. Albertus Magnus Culinary Gym 7 p.m.
Saturday, 9/30/95 - JWU @ Anna Maria 7 p.m.
Lady Spikers Win Two In A Row
On September 18, 1995, the Johnson & Wales University Women's Volleyball team was successful in defeating Lasell College 15-13, 15-13, 15-9. This win boosted the Lady Griffins' record to 4-3 and pushed them past the .500 mark for the first time this season. Although Lasell took the early lead, JWU was able to catch up on a series of quality service points. Late in the game, Courtney Renk (Fr., Napperville, IL) brought the Lady Griffins within two points of winning with three straight service aces. Team captain, Kyra Ala (So., Soldotna, AK) scored the next two points to end the game and bring the final score to 15-13.
The second match was a lesson in never giving up. In the beginning of the game with the score 6-6, Lasell College scored seven straight points on service aces increasing their lead (13-6). Without quitting, the relentless Griffins demonstrated great teamwork and came back to win the game by a score of 15-13.
In the final match, JWU kept up the pace and ended the game 15-9. Throughout the match, Michelle Gibbons (So., St. Thomas, VI) played impressively and had six kills, three solo blocks, and five service aces. Kristin Sells (Fr., Crum Lynne, PA) played great defense with six digs. Kyra Ala ignored the offense with eleven assists.
The Women's Volleyball Team continued to improve their record with a victory over Massachusetts Maritime Academy (15-7, 15-9, 15-9) on September 23, 1995. The Lady Griffins are now 5-3 overall. Michelle Gibbons led the offensive attack with 13 kills supported by Nancy Shelar (Fr., New Castle, PA) who assisted on 27 points. Carrie Annunzata (Fr., Neptune, NJ) provided the needed defense with 13 digs.
GOLF: Overall Record (2-1)
9/22/95 - JWU 438, Emerson 505
Upcoming Matches:
9/29/95 - JWU @ Daniel Webster College @ Swansea CC 2 p.m.
Tenizloho Helps The Griffins In Second Win
The Golf Team improved their record to 2-1 with a win over Emerson College at the Swansea Country Club on September 22, 1995. The Griffins Team scored 438 points compared to Emerson's 505 total points. Again JWU was led by Marco Tenizloho (Fr., Alexandria, VA) with a low score of 79 followed by Barry Cowgill (So., Marshallfield, MA) who shot 85.
MEN'S SOCCER: Season Record:
2-3-1
9/22/95 - JWU 1, Maine Maritime Academy 0
9/23/95 - Husson College 5, JWU 1
Upcoming Games:
Saturday 9/30/95 - JWU vs. Daniel Webster @ 2:00 p.m. (Moses Brown School)
Men Split On Maine Trip.
On Friday, September 22nd, the JWU Men's Soccer Team shut out Maine Maritime Academy by a score of 1-0 in a well played game. The game was a tough defensive battle which was scoreless up to the end of the first period. Million Johnson (So., Brooklyn, NY) scored the only goal of the game 64 minutes into the game, assisted by Brian McMahon (Fr., Swansea, MA). JWU dominated the shots on goal with fourteen (14) compared to only two by Maine Maritime Academy. Goalie Todd Hart (Sr., Merrimack, NH) had three (3) saves in net for JWU. "Steve Hanawalt (So., Harriabaug, PA) in the fullback position played an excellent defensive game," said Coach Miller.
Get the professional edge
by Moriah Voeg
The American Marketing Association (AMA) has been working hard to make this year a complete success. As John Pimp, President of AMA, briefly introduced the new members to AMA and welcomed back the old members, at the first meeting on September 13, he expressed the layout of events and upcoming meetings. The following meeting on the 19th consisted of a lecture by advisors Professor Amantea and Professor Warrington on designing a professional portfolio which will provide a competitive edge in the job market.
Upcoming Events
Tuesday October 3 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Wednesday October 4 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Plantations Auditorium and Multicultural Center: AMA co-sponsors a blood drive with Kappa Phi Sorority. Sign up sheets available. Call Kyra Ala at 598-1759.
Wednesday, October 11 at 2:45 p.m. in Xavier 404: proper resume technique with critiquing by Professor Amantea and Professor Warrington.
Thursday, October 12 in Xavier Auditorium at 9:10 a.m. Sponsoring distinguished guest speaker, Dave Goucher, Vice President of Communications of the Providence Bruins.
Field trip to New Hampshire International Speedway, Anheiser Busch Plant, and Kittery, Maine: Contact Bobby Face at 598-1759 for more information.
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