The Women's Work Collaborative

Working to shatter the glass ceiling

Have you ever questioned the theory of "the glass ceiling?" Did the outcome of Anita Hill's case leave you completely confused about sexual harassment in the workplace? Are you concerned about women's economic security for the future? If you answered yes to any of these questions, or even if you said, "No," then the new Women's Work Collaborative encourages you to participate in their quest for awareness of professional work issues relating to women and their future careers.

By Derek Archambault

This editorial perhaps should have run in the first issue, but a new development has prompted the writing of this column. The Campus Herald has graciously chosen by Professor Kevin Bittle to be his Consumer Behavior class's trimester project. They will help us with the concern of recruiting people for the Campus Herald. Getting information about the Herald out to the University community and in general helping it to improve. They will be helping us with the challenge that producing a regular newspaper presents.

One interesting bit of information that we found out in presenting the Campus Herald to the class is the fact that many students don't realize that we are a student run, written, and produced newspaper that respects and publishes any legitimate claims, concerns, events or opinions of any student.

Students are responsible for the Herald's content, design, distribution and every other aspect, and the students that write on the paper do so because they want to. None of us, including myself or any other student on the Student Publications staff, gets paid for working on the newspaper, yearbook, monthly calendar, or Leonidoe Stand magazine. We all receive great fringe benefits, like free tickets to local and University events, free food or meal plans, and lots of free posters, stickers, CD's and other promotional items. Most importantly, we receive a great experience, a fantastic education outside of the classroom and a great item to put on our resume and in our portfolios.

But running a newspaper at a University that doesn't have an English or journalism major can be very difficult. So many students have jobs, internships, Co-ops and all that other good stuff, that they don't think that they have the time to dedicate to Student Publications. But we are extremely flexible; you can work as much as you like, and we will never force you to write or cover something that isn't interesting to you. If you're part of another group, and you're interested in writing about that group, please come and see us. We need more staff members - at this present time, we have only about four (including myself) steady staff members that work with us regularly, but still on a part-time basis. With all that goes on in the University, and all the opportunities we have to cover events.

For the students, by the students - that means you!

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Everywoman's Writing Workshop being held at the Multicultural Center on Friday, September 27th, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The focus of the workshop will be geared towards helping students with their writing skills. The workshop is to provide an encouraging environment for students and share their thoughts and ideas regarding their work history. Students will have a forum to speak about their fears of writing and what obstacles they may need to overcome. The workshop is intended to help build confidence in students and their writing skills.

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Now in its infant stages, the WWC consists of a handful of staff and students carven a progressive step for women at JHU. Students and faculty are encouraged to call with ideas or suggestions for WWC's workshops. Former Campus Herald Senior Editor, Doris Sock, will direct advertising and publicity for WWC's upcoming events. Available at the WWC office from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Sock is eager to converse her time and skills. Students are encouraged to drop by the 2nd floor in the Friendship Building to check things out and offer support.

"In a perfect world, cultural equity would have nothing to do with gender-related impediments... But perfection can only exist with imperfections", said Levesque. For more information regarding WWC or the upcoming workshop you may call Deborah at WWC's Extension, 2804.
Hazing Where have we Been, Where are we Now, and Where are we Going?

By Stacie Ingrassia
Member of Greek Community

With rush right around the corner the question on everyone’s mind is what is it that I need to do to get into a Fraternity or Sorority? Well the only way for that question to be answered is for one to go through rush become informed and then begin to go through the new membership process for whatever Fraternity or Sorority that they feel is right for them.

The next issue is will I be hazed? In the past hazing was what fraternities and sororities did in an attempt to teach traditions, respect, and to instill values within their pledges (the term which was used to describe a person going through the new membership process). A student who is a junior stated how

"pledges would be seen on a daily basis dressed in the same clothes, carrying the craziest things. They were up to 4 or 5 in the morning almost every night doing what I don't know. You would see them running to classes, cutting corners, carrying bricks either out in public or in a bookbag." One other student states how he/she would see their roommate coming in at all hours of the night, sometimes covered in mud. "These are some of the things that happened in the past, and yes they may still be happening now, but they're not going unnoticed. I'm not saying that these things are right or wrong. There may be reasons behind these acts, but what I am saying is that these activities are hazing. And hazing is illegal not only in the eyes of the

University but in the eyes of the law. Over the past year the administration along with the executive boards of Greek Letter organizations are taking action against those who publicly, physically, and mentally haze. Over the past year there have been three chapters here at Johnson & Wales that have been suspend for hazing along with many other chapters across the nation at other Universities. This is not just an issue that this University faces, but all Universities.

This is a time of change, Fraternities and Sororities at Johnson & Wales University are beginning to change their new membership process. Hazing may still exists but not in the extent it did four years ago. The Greek community is taking that first step. It is not an easy step but it has become a necessary step. The fact is that hazing should not be the main issue when discussing Greek Life, because that is not what being in a Fraternity or Sorority is all about.

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The obvious way to an A" or even a 4.0

By Allen Tachett

So you want to get a 4.0? Well, here's your chance. Anyone can make dean's list and/or achieve a 4.0 GPA. For some ungodly reason there is this aura around campus that declares good students are just born that way. Wrong. Good students work hard to achieve the grades they get and contrary to belief, they do have to spend some time studying. Is your time worth using to study? For the most part, you pay $11,000 to $18,000 to attend this university. That's a lot of money, about $50.00 per class.

Most of you are here because you either want to attain an education, prepare yourself for the workforce, or both. Don't forget that. All you need to do is have the desire to achieve whatever your goals may be—Johnson & Wales University provides the rest. Here is a list of tips to help you achieve a respectable GPA.

- Attend class. Although this seems fairly basic, countless numbers of students cut every day possible, then whine when they don't do so well on test day. Changes are, whatever the professor is talking about in class on any given day will be on the test.

- Participate/Pay attention. While merely attending class will improve your grade instantly, participating and paying attention is essential. Not only does it improve your class hinder your ability to pay attention, it's flat-out rude! If you happen to be border line between a B and a C, and you've slept through some of Professor X's not so exciting lecture, you can count on the C.

- Using the learning center. Free tutors are available in almost every subject everyday, all day, and most of the evening. If you have a particularly hard professor deal with it. You are not in middle school anymore so quit complaining. The tutors are available at the learning center downtown, McNulty, Renaissance and A/C/E hall. If there is a demand for more tutors in other residence halls, then the learning center will make sure that happens.

- Do your homework after school. You pay now or you pay later. In other words, you have to do it sometime, so do it right away and get it over with. If you wait until Sunday, then what do you do if your girlfriend comes over, your computer crashes, or you still have a half rack left in the fridge that you know just couldn't wait another day. The sooner you get it done, the less you have to worry about, and the material will still be fresh in your head.

- Learn to write well. Writing is probably the most underrated skill at this university. I don't care how many professors proclaim that they grade on substance alone, grammar and composition are essential. Certainly substance is the key—but it does not stand alone. In other words, you have to know how to package your product. Also keep in mind that better students will more often get the benefit of the doubt when it comes to grading. For example, when Michael Jordan drives the lane, he's probably not going to get called for an offensive foul regardless of whether the center has his feet planted. Get the idea? Certainly professors do not do this intentionally, but they are human, and it is human tendency to give the benefit of the doubt to the star "player."

- Last but not least, realize that the professors, your professors, want you to succeed. Every professor at this university would love to have a class where each and every student did their homework, came to class prepared, and actively participated in the short 55 minutes of class time...as well as giving each student the A or B they deserved. Good luck with each of your classes this year I'll see you on the Dean's list.

To the University Community
A Message From Mark Burke:

Welcome back from your summer break. I hope you spent your time doing what you love to do most.

You may have heard that Dr. Yena announced personnel and position changes on the executive level. These changes were made in an effort to position Johnson & Wales University for the successful achievement of our vision 2005.

In my new role as Vice President of Student Affairs, I am your voice to the executive committee at Johnson & Wales University. I am ultimately responsible for all Student Affairs functions including Residential Life, Student Activities, Athletics, Health Services, Campus Safety & Security, Admissions, and more.

I encourage you to become involved in the many activities offered on campus, to make the most of your college education, and to make the most of your experience here at Johnson & Wales University.

I enjoy working with students and continue to have an open door policy. So please visit me in University Hall, 1st floor. Even if it's just to introduce yourself and say hi. In the meantime, please accept my sincerest wishes for a successful year here at Johnson & Wales University.

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in the community, we don't have the people to cover everything.

So if you have an interest in writing, photography, design, layout, working with computers, proofreading, editing or just want to be a part of the Publications team, please stop by and see us or call us at extension 1489. The Student Publications office is on the second floor of the Friendship Building, and is quite possibly the coolest place on campus to be; plenty of free magazines and newspapers, there's usually some music playing, and we have the most comfortable chairs and couches around (no kidding: event the staff has a hard time getting out of them sometimes). And if you decide to help us out, there's good chance that you'll get a free lunch or two, or perhaps get to go to a concert or play, or something else for free! We look forward to seeing you here!

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Out of all the British Invasionists this six strong, Improv-experience is by far the crown jewel. Their first release, on this continent, anyway is, BackSaturday, a gem in the rough. Making it up as they go along, the first sounds emitted were harsh, then a turn in tune with TCR's bouncing guitars, provided by Dave and Pat. Spastic vocal battles between stylistheon, Mick Derrick and electrician Lady Steelyard on songs like Flex. Slow core fans take notice of the rhythm section comprised of Mick Harris on bass and guitar, while Tim pounds on skins. If your doctor mentions Prolapse, it can't be good, but I got mine from Roberta at Jetset records and I'm loving every minute of it!

Music Dorque

WELEY WILLL

FEEL the POWER

Coming from the streets of Chicago, Wesley Willis has taken his throne in the rock-n-roll kingdom. After being diagnosed with schizophrenia a few years back, the 6’5, 320 lb., Willis turned to music as a form of release from his inner demons. With his arsenal of over 1600 songs and keyboard in hand Wesley took to the streets and clubs to perform his music and sell his drawings of buses and buildings of Chicago. While putting out and selling his own albums by himself, Willis made fans out of the likes of the Beatie Boys, Pearl Jam, Smashing Pumpkins, Rage Against the Machine, and many others along the way. In fact, Rocket From the Crypt even named their latest album, Scream Dracula Scream, after his song with the same name.

Many of Willis' songs center around fellow musicians like Boogie and the Blowfish, Easy-E, Fugazi, and countless other artists. Other songs cover topics such as O.J. Simpson, his friends, and himself. One of his all time classics has to be "Rock-n-Roll McDonalds," where he says "McDonalds is a place to rock. It is a place to get down to the rock music," and then later says "McDonalds will make you fat. A quarter pounder will put pounds on you."

Willis has now landed a record deal with American Records after being courted by many other labels. In August, he released his major label debut "Fabian Road Warrior," and is back with his second full length release called "Feel the Power." On "Feel the Power" Willis turns out 24 new tracks that in his words "rock the jam session." Some of the people he includes on this album are Ice Cube, Alice in Chains, and Snopp Dogg. Dogg. There is also a song called "Shoot Me in the Ass" which is classic Wesley Willis. One of the best parts of the song is the end when he sings "rock over London, rock on Chicago," and then finishes with the slogan of a company like Coke or the Discover card. With every song essentially being the same, you might want to take the album in small doses at first, even though each song is greatly hysterical in its own regard. So if you have an open mind, a great sense of humor, and a liking for avant garder're rock-n-roll, this album is a must. Wesley is ready to, as he says, "rock the jam session just like Mudbone. I'm gonna do it well like engine, engine number nine, like the train going down the line."

By Marni Singer

The people around you, do you know them? Really know them? They could be the least likely people to have an effect on your life. Then one day, out of the blue, the man on the street turns out to be your guardian angel. Not your everyday kind of "look out for a man in a green truck" angel. Just someone who has a profound affect on the way you view your surroundings, as well as the people you do know.

Last year, the Trinity Repertory Company introduced Providence to a few main-character everyday Joe's from New York. Joe Pitt and his wife, Harper, are married yet just living together. Joe's boss, Mr. Roy Cohn, a highly renowned and high profile lawyer, is trying to keep his private illness out of the public's view. Then there is the "couple," Prior Walter and Louis Ironson. These two men seem to love each other until Prior begins his descent into a terminal illness, AIDS.

AIDS is a heavy topic used throughout the first half. The show does not totally consist of hard hitting issues, there is a bit of comedy as well. As the second half progresses, there is less emphasis on the AIDS and more emphasis on the live-while-your-attitude. Expect to laugh a lot more.

What about the Angel everyone talks about? Well, there is one of those too. She came through the ceiling in the last three seconds of the first half. Sure, there were voices coming from nowhere for awhile, but only Prior could hear them, so no problem there. In the second half, her intentions are passed down to Prior, who's newly assigned purpose in life is to be a Prophet. Oh, "angel" is just a term used for classification, she definitely isn't someone I would see as having a halo.

If you missed the first half and want to be able to follow along with the second half, don't you fret. Both halves of Angel's in America are being performed on various dates through October. Or if you'd just like to see the second half, the show runs through October. The show does contain some mature text (visual and audio). No "Cliffs Notes" required to follow along.
IMMEDIATE COMMUNITY SERVICE NEEDS Volunteers Needed!

The Cranston Department of Senior Services is looking for 10 or more student and faculty volunteers to participate in an Evening with Great Chefs. This fundraising event, which takes place on Friday, October 25, at 7:00 p.m. will defray the cost of preparing and packaging a Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner for over 800 Cranston Seniors.

An Evening with Great Chefs will be held at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet with over 80 chefs preparing and serving meals.

The Cranston Department of Senior services is looking for assistance with kitchen help, coffee servers, waiters and waitresses, buffet captains, and possibly some chefs.

If you are interested in participating in this event, please call Jennifer at The Alan Shaw Heinlein Community Service Center at (401) 598-2898.

October Fest Fundraiser

The Riverside Post #10 American Legion will be hosting an Oktoberfest on Friday, October 4, Saturday, October 5 and Sunday, October 6. They are asking culinary students and staff to assist with German cooking using a mobile kitchen. The proceeds from this fundraiser go to the Gilbert/Kremp scholarship fund to help the daughters and sons of American Legion members with their college education after high school. If you are interested in participating in this event, please contact Al Webb at (401) 437-3217 after 3:00 p.m.

City Arts Luncheon

City Arts, a non-profit organization that offers arts programs for children after school, is holding a conflict resolution workshop entitled, Harmony in Diversity. A quick and easy lunch for 50 people needs to be prepared and served at noon. Call Susan Sklar at 914-0795 (w) or 831-3311 (h) to help with this event.

Rhode Island Food Bank

Help replenish resources - Food and volunteers needed at Rhode Island Community Food Bank. After a very busy period of distributing food to hungry and poor people in every community of the state RI Food Bank needs food and volunteers to help sort it.

The Rhode Island Community Food Bank finds itself in a bind - shelves are low on food because of the growing ranks of hungry people who just can not make ends meet. The signs of hunger are most visible in the lengthening lines at soup kitchens and emergency food pantries, which are themselves feeling the pinch of government cutbacks in their food budgets.

Through its member agencies, the Food Bank feeds an estimated 120,000 people each month, nearly half of them children. The Food Bank relies on community food drives, as well as manufacturers, growers, producers, distributors, retailers, and food service establishments for donations of food.

The Food Bank is looking for businesses, organizations, and anyone who is interested in organizing a food drive. We are also in need of volunteers to help sort food items which are donated to us every week from Stop and Shop and Shaw's supermarkets.

Executive Director, Bernie Beaudreau, said, "We are committed to providing our agencies with the food they need so that no child or adult will go hungry in our state." If you would like to organize a food drive to help feed the hungry people or volunteer to help sort food at the Rhode Island Community Food Bank, please call Josephine Ryan at 826-2073. The Food Bank is located at 104 Hay Street in West Warwick.

BRIEFS & NOTES

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Should you have any questions please call Miki Follin at Minden Hall ext. 1025

American Marketing Association

ALL MAJORS WELCOME!

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Surveys indicate that woman need more money knowledge

By Marcia Meier

EDITOR’S NOTE: This is a nationally syndicated article that is a special regular presentation by the Women’s Work Collaborative.

OK, I admit I am not as investment savvy as I should be. According to several new surveys, few women are. Women also are half as likely to receive an employer-provided pension plan, and when they do it’s only about half what men receive. Not surprisingly, women worry about money a lot more than men do.

Actually, the study on investment literacy found that Americans in general are not as informed as they should be about investing and long-term financial plan. But women particularly lack knowledge.

In a survey for the non-profit Investor Protection Trust of Arlington, Va., a mere 11 percent of women scored as “very knowledgeable” category. Seventy-five percent of men scored as either somewhat or very knowledgeable.

In another survey, Women’s Research and Education Institute found a severe disparity in pensions for men and women. Because women still bear primary responsibility for child rearing, they tend to change jobs more frequently, on average every 4.8 years. Most pension plans require five years of service for vesting. Also, more women work part time or for small employers who do not provide retirement plans.

And, Money magazine found that women worry more about money than men, and tend to have a gloomier outlook about their financial security and the future. Women still earn only about 76 cents for every dollar earned by men. They continue to be primary caretakers of children, often dependent on a spouse for financial security or, in some cases, the government. There are more single working mothers on welfare today than ever before.

What can women do to change their fortunes?

Realize that financial planning and investing are a necessity, not an option, says Flora Burke, financial consultant for Smith Barney in Newport Beach.

Women are handicapped on numerous fronts. “We make less, we live longer, we don’t stay in the job long enough to qualify for pensions,” explains Burke, who offers seminars on investing for women. Women also tend to be too conservative with money.

But here’s the good news. If women understand the market, they’re better at investing, Burke says. Nationwide, women’s investment groups do better than men’s. Women do more research, and they don’t let their emotions get in the way of making a good decision. They also are more likely to seek professional advice, and they listen to their brokers.

Burke has male clients who, when she makes a suggestion, will say, “Well, my buddy says this…” Then they get mad when the stock price drops, just as she had warned.

Younger women executives are often up-to-date and do well in the investment field, Burke says. But there’s still a vast ocean of women out there who aren’t getting the message.

“It’s not an option! The knight in shining armor might not be there,” Burke says.

Indeed, most of her seminar participants are women who are going through divorce, or recently widowed, suddenly realize they have to go it alone and they know next to nothing about planning for retirement.

Sadly, sometimes it’s too late, Burke says. You can never have too much money at retirement.

If you know a woman who’s letting someone else (i.e., her husband) plan her retirement, hand her this column and suggest a seminar on investing.

Marcia Meier can be reached care of OC Metro, 1451 Quail St., suite 201, Newport Beach, Calif., 92660.

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The United Nation’s Women’s Conference
One Year Later...the Road from Beijing to Rhode Island.

What: On September 28, 1996, the President’s Intergency Council on Women will hold a National Conference (via satellite) and Johnson & Wales University is invited!

This event is one of many national women’s conferences occurring across the United States. Women from different countries, cultures, and economic backgrounds will be linked to Washington, D.C. exchanging ideas on issues of concern to women and helping to set a national action agenda for women’s issues.

Where: JWU’s Culinary Campus, HAC Amphitheatre

When: Saturday, September 28, 1996

Agenda: Gathering 1-2pm
Satellite Conference 2-4pm
Open Discussion 4-5pm
Discussion led by: Patricia Andrews & Rob Dearstine: both JWU Students!

Info: Contact Deborah Ripley, Women’s Work Collaborative at ext. 2804
Multicultural Center announces new changes;

The Multicultural Center would like to welcome you back to campus. Like many of you the Center has undergone some changes over the summer with the addition of two new team members: Ms. Bernadette Pitts-Wiley has assumed the Directorship of the Multicultural Center and is looking forward to continuing the programs the Center has in place. Ms. Ann Holland is the new GA Office Manager and will be working directly with the scheduling of activities at the center and the work studies assigned to that site. Mr. Thomas Gaines, the former Director will be teaching full-time in the Arts and Sciences Freshman Studies division.

The Multicultural Center is reaching out to you students who know you can make a difference on campus. By adding your positive energy to the programs listed below, the Multicultural Center can be successful in its efforts. Please cut out the application and bring it to the Multicultural Center this week. If you have any questions or want further explanation you can contact the Multicultural Center at 598-4776.

Multicultural Volunteer Form

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Greek Row

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The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau would like to welcome back all students, faculty and the freshman class to J&W. We would like to thank everyone who participated in Greek Day, it was a huge success! Keep your eyes open for upcoming student activities night and October rush events.

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The Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma Gamma Psi Chapter would like to congratulate Brother Joey Love on his new staff position here at Johnson and Wales. We are all proud of you and wish you the best. We would also like to welcome in the 1996 Freshmen class as well as all the returning students. Remember education is The Only Sure Bet to success. Happy B-day to Anthony, Sean and Chris G.

ATTENTION ALL GREEK ORGANIZATIONS
Bring your announcements and news to the Campus Herald, located on the second floor of the Friendship Building, right next door to the PPAC. Watch for upcoming deadlines (page 2)

Johnson & Wales University
Office of Greek Life
would like to wish luck to Greek organizations as they begin their Rush & Membership Intake Activities.

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*These are all the Greek Organizations recognized by the University. Be advised that other organizations posing as members of the Greek Community are not recognized by the University and are thus not entitled to University and/or National benefits, such as benefits include, but are not limited to, the recruitment of Johnson & Wales students. Any questions or concerns please call the Director of Greek Life at 598-1109

The National Panhellenic Council

The members of the National Panhellenic Council would first like to welcome back all returning students and new coming freshmen. In case you are curious as to what exactly NPC is, we are a group of members from different sororities on the Johnson & Wales campus. We put together the sorority rush in the Fall and the Spring, and we do our best to keep good relations between Greek organizations. We are hoping to have a great turnout for the 1996 Fall Sorority Rush - be looking for flyers and posters with information and dates!!!
The Democratic National Convention Part 2: Winning an election to Chagoo.

The ultimate public relations extravaganza

By Derek Archambault

It would be safe to say that most everyone has received free promotional items or attended a promotional event at one point or another. When you first enter to John Doe & Wales, you receive a free t-shirt or buttons, get to attend an orientation event, watch a free movie, etc. When you receive more handbooks and guidebooks, you learn even more. Everyday, people who read, write, or listen need the same. Many groups will give out shirts, pins or buttons to promote their cause. At the Democratic O-Matic event on Gabe commons, people walked away free of promotional posters, picture booklets, etc.

If all this commercialization in the first few weeks at 1600 Pennsylvania down, then never, ever go to a National Political Convention. A National Convention, whether Democratic or Republican, is a four-day propaganda event that utilizes just about everyone for a public relations, advertising or marketing firm could think of.

The most omnipresent promotional events are the receptions. As mentioned in the last issue, the official Democratic Committee list of events is over 40 different events. There are many more that are not on this list. Most are given by special interest organizations, corporations, the profit groups, or industry associations in order to view to wine and dine the delegations, politicians, dignitaries and media into accepting their ideals.

My first experience with the amount of "entertaining" that goes on during the convention week was the special "snowball party" for media and delegates at the newly and beautifully renovated Chagoo Navy Pier. It may have been by invitation only, but they obviously sent out quite a few people to make sure the crowd was extremely crowded. For this convention kick-off party, they had taken over the entire Navy Pier, which is a little longer than Weybosset Street here in Providence, and outfitted it with over a dozen live band playing all kinds of music, a few comedians (not counting politicians), and plenty of free food and drink. It was all free. It was billed as "Mini Taste of Chicago," and it was an accurate description. People walked around enjoying ribs, chicken, corn on the cob, and even cheeseburgers from the world-famous Billy Goat tavern.

For you who don't know, or perhaps too young to remember when Saturday Night Live was a good show on the Ivory Bill goat Tavern was the inspiration for the famous SNI. "Chesburger, chesburger, chesburger. No Coke, Pepsi, skit. After sampling the wares (both food and drink), listening to some music, pushing our way through the crowds and watching a fairly impressive fireworks display, everybody was ready for the convention.

The next day, press credentials were being given out at the Marriott hotel, located right in the middle of the "Great American Mile" stretch of Michigan Avenue. The credentials were being handed out in the ballrooms, and I was one of the first to receive the credentials, as I was one of the few who made the most impressive spiff spreads I've ever seen. I counted twelve taxi cabs from range of coffee to exotic cheeses and fruit to delicate pastries. And I was invited to "dine" from 10 am to 2 pm the day before the convention, and from 10 am to 2 pm each day of the convention.

After receiving my press credentials for the week, I set up my complimentary media bag which contained the most incredible array of complimentary junk I have ever seen. There were buttons and brochures from local attractions, press kits and information packs, passes to drinks and food at restaurants, stick- ers, press, posters, radio ads, press passes, cards, a calling card, gum and candy from local manufacturers, soft- drinks and beer from the hotel, and the most kitchy of all, a special "limited edition" box of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese. A don- key holding sign saying "Democrats in 96 with donkey and star-shaped paste!"

The parties went on for the entire week, each one giving away more stuff. The media area was housed in fifty-five foot "teens" with carpeted floors, and all the people who had their own private condition, all of which took over 300,000 square feet of parking space in areas surrounding the convention hall. Here, you could get many publications for free: George, Newsweek, and Weekly Standard magazines, along with the New York Times, Chicago Tribune and Sun-Times, L.A. Times, Boston Globe, and another half-dozen dailies.

Right next to the free news stand was the "Media Lunch" which again featured free food and drink from several local restaurants. If you think that there couldn't be more people in the room, I saw like people like college- mates who had descended on free food like vultures on prey. I was really starting to see the national media when they're around me. One diner even started to form an hour before the lounge opened up!

After the media area Cutting Commons fully, most went inside, stopping by one of the media information centers where the latest press releases, images, and up to date facts and figures for you, or call an 800 number that gave you the quote of the day regarding major party in the people.

Each night, after the featured speech was delivered, even though Fay- bish's keynote address, Hillary Clinton's speech or Gore's and Clinton's acceptance speeches, the media information centers would have the full speech typed up on their computers or the presses--literally. The paper was still hot from the copy machines as they handed them out, and access to the top of each sheet was a warning: "Embargoed Until Delivery" meaning you could see the speech until the speaker had delivered it (well, except for maybe Richard Morris and his call girl).

In all, the planning and Turn to convention page 9

Diane Amantea's Comments

When White House presidential adviser Georgie-Porgie ("Aren't I cute and check me out and check me out and check me out and check me out and check me out") Stephanopoulos appeared on various political talk shows, it was obvious that he was still going to run on his record. IMF, flat tax, a balanced budget, free trade, etc. Let's see him run on that record. He's not ready.

The problem is, not enough people remember, or at least don't want to divulge a record that is. For the edification of the nonspeaking public, I present to you a smattering of that record.

WELFARE REFORM: President Clinton is going again featured "keeping his 1992 promise to end welfare as we know it." He claims to be the one who gave states waivers in order to implement their own programs. Not true.

The most accurate of all, or the one that looks back at when he took office, was when he appointed Dona Shalala the head of Health and Human Services, which had served with Hil- lary Rodham Clinton on the board of the American Red Cross Defense Fund, an organization staunchly opposed to ANY sort of welfare reform. To this person was given the task of implementing the president's so-called welfare reform. Instead of expanding existing work require- ments for recipients, Clinton's first budget proposed large increases in payments for every type of wel- fare spending — food stamps, public housing, welfare, child care, etc. In fact, his ad- ministration actually worked to increase "Family Support Act," a weak attempt at welfare reform. It also would have required some work from welfare recipients, affecting some households, comprising 6 percent of the nation's welfare.

When Clinton finally did propose a welfare reform it was this: no one would be required to work and states would be prohibited from requiring anyone. There was no time limit for benefits. In fact, no one would be required to "work" at all for the first two years on wel- fare, which means that the entire welfare caseload would be required to work by 1999, and then only 17 hours per week for about $15 per hour. The bill also allocated $4,000 in ad- ministrative overhead for each work job. Not surprisingly, even Democrats couldn't be con- vinced of this pathetic sham of a bill and it is never even brought up again. As for those waivers to states Clinton crowns about, his benchmarks, Doonie Shalala, rejected many of those conservative waivers proposed by the states, and greatly curtailed others. Each waiver was fought out painstakingly, line by line, word by word. In fact, both Massachusetts and California took a pass on the modified waivers eventually offered to them.

It was only in May of this year when Clinton took the plunge, setting to seek Bob Dole's agenda, that he held up Governor Thompson's Wisconsin welfare program for high praise, saying that it was an "example for the rest of the country." In fact, his ad- ministration actually worked to increase "Family Support Act," a weak attempt at welfare reform. It also would have required some work from welfare recipients, affecting some households, comprising 6 percent of the nation's welfare.

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Real Talk About Campaign '96

The importance of voting to decide your own future

By Democratic National Committee Chairman Don Fowler

I want to speak to every young person in America because that is not the political gimmick, or cheap trick. Let's have a conversation. It may be a conversation that you have been given, it may be a conversation that politics isn't just something to digest in front of the TV. It's an attractive process, and you're an important part of it.

Think about this: your vote counts every bit as much as anyone else's. When you step into a booth to vote, your vote counts as much as Bob Dole's vote. The NRA's Wayne Calhoun, the American Coalition's Ralph Reed in spite of all the power they may wield in Washington, and you don't cast a vote that counts any less than his. The most you can count from 1996 November 5th. Your vote counts in this country to mat- ter who you are or how old you are.

So I speak to you not as a student, or as a young person, or as a member of some "interest group," but as a voter. You need to take these elections seriously, for with the opportunity to vote this fall comes the responsibility of making a decision, of voting for the candidate who understands that this country needs to move forward into the twenty-first century.

That's an awesome responsibility for you. But as a voter, it's a challenge you must meet. Ask yourself: what does America need to be ready for the twenty-first century? Think about this: and what it will demand of our country, and choose the candidate who can meet those challenges and prove your values changing times.

I think President Clinton and the Democrats have a clear agenda. They believe in expanding opportunity throughout the country. Expanding opportunity means funding Head Start and Goals 2000 so that every child has the right foot. It means protecting student loans. It means expanding the Federal Direct Loan Program that makes student loans faster, lower cost and easier to receive. It means creating HOPE Scholarships and tax deductions for higher education. It means fighting for AmeriCorps so that young people can develop a sense of community while earning money for college.

That's the answer for a new age. And with the opportunity to move for- ward together as long as we're willing to work for ourselves and for our community. It's an attitude about this country that helped create 10 million jobs in the last four years, while cutting the deficit in half and reducing the size of government. That's Bill Clinton and Al Gore's view of the world, a world of great pos- sibility.

As a voter, you can make the choice. And it's a real choice about your own future. You have a tool in this process: your vote. And your vote mat- ters as President Clinton's, or Vice President Gore's. But you have more. A stark choice. The future you shape is your choice or the country you're going to inherit. And with that vote you have the choice is clear. Vote for President Clinton and Vice President Gore.

Don Fowler is the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He is also a former professor from the University of Texas. He is currently the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He is also a former professor from the University of Texas.
Griffins men’s soccer kicks out the competition

The process of cloning still hasn’t been developed yet, has it? If it hasn’t the Roger Williams University soccer team probably needs to be assured. JWU forward Milton Johnson located himself in several convenient locations on the Hawks’ home field in Bristol, with a virtuous performance in the Griffins’ 6-1 route of JWU in the first meeting ever between the two Rhode Island teams. Johnson scored five goals, a JWU & Wales record. Forward 5-5 Chris LeFave assisted on four of them, as the Griffins ran past Roger Williams for their third victory in their first four starts of the season.

Johnson got the defending Great Northeast Athletic Conference champs out to a relatively early lead when he took a LeFave lead and broke in off the right wing, firing the ball into the net in the 13th minute. Johnson’s second goal was scored from the right side of the patch at the 31 minute mark, but the fleet-footed junior realized it high up in the left-hand half. LeFave, who had made a 3-1 on a pretty chip over the keeper’s head, fired another shot on goal three minutes into the second half. Johnson pounced on a rebound and earned his third of the day.

Less than two minutes later, Steve Silveira sent a marvelous pass through to Johnson, who broke away and scored number four, and gave the Griffins a 5-1 lead.

Then, for good measure, Johnson broke the JWU record for goals in the game in the 75th minute, when he and LeFave stormed goalward on a two-on-one break. LeFave unselfishly pass left Johnson with nothing but twine in front of him, and the fifth goal became the easiest. While Johnson’s scoring spree took center stage, freshman keeper Craig Moores continues his outstanding play. Though aided by an unblinding crossbar a couple allowed nothing past him for the rest of the afternoon. He finished with a dozen saves.

There have been other major contributors for JWU during the nifty start of the season. Nick Harnell scored on a penalty kick and then assisted Rick McDonald’s game winning goal in the Griffins’ 2-1 upset of highly-favored Umass-Boston. Captains Mike Fabricant and Keino spring have been sold as well. Fabricant had a goal and two assists in the Griffins’ opening games in Ramapo College’s Invitational Tournament. Spring’s best effort was in the Roger Williams win, a ninety-minute-long supporting role for LeFave and Johnson to build upon.

A busy and somewhat important week is on the horizon for Coach Greg Miller’s Griffins. First comes an intrastate game at Division II Bryant on the 26th. Then it’s a GNAC contest at Endicott on the 28th, followed by a nonconference match against Maine Maritime at Rhode Island College a day later.

Veterans and newcomers work to develop women’s soccer

No one but no one is taking a new-look Johnstown & Wales University soccer team for granted. They’d better not.

Though JWU hadn’t scored a goal through its first four games, the Griffins have plugged along, worked very well together, and have everyone ready for brighter days. All you have to do is cut the team around for a few games.

JWU was beaten soundly by Division II Western New England, led by Colby Sawyer before the work ethic and team solidarity began to surface.

Two days later the Griffins’ fell to Roger Williams, by a narrow 2-1 margin. And, four days after that, JWU hung tough against the new England premier teams, UMass-Boston.

New coach Patricia Moran, the team’s human glue stick, has her players wanting to learn, wanting to play harder, and wanting to succeed. The efforts aren’t long from turning into some wins, either.

Despite the lack of offense in the first four outings, the Griffins have been getting some stepping-out-upSetting from its and mid and forwards alike. Corrina Hooker, a two-sport standout last year, and freshmen Christen Demers have shared the goalkeeping chores, and Hooker’s save percentage last week rated atop the Great Northeast Athletic Conference list.

Another crop of freshmen have gotten oodles of playing time and show signs of the good things that are about to occur. Freshman stopper Joelle Rehe has been impressive, and veteran defenders Amber Hartem and Patty Provencher have been steady throughout the year. So have Carver, Massachusetts’ contributions to JWU’s team—freshman Shirley Taylor and Jacqui Shepard.

The list of Improved players is as long as Moran’s roster. At one time or another, seven more troth, Gina Catalbo, Diep Vy, Kelley MacRae, Genie’ Brooks, Erin Brown, Jessica Lyons, and Becky Ketey have all shown what’s ahead is going to be special. Sophomore sweepers Tia Pugh and junior midfielder Patricia Andrews have helped keep things together on the field for much of the year so far, too.

The in-conference schedule heats up during the first week of October, when the Griffins travel to meet Daniel Webster on October 5, then play Endicott and Pine Manor at home during the same week.

Women’s Volleyball team off to slaming start

They had whipped their first three opponents and hadn’t lost a single game all year, so why shouldn’t the JWU volleyball team have been at least a little giddy about a possible upset of heavily-favored Rhode Island College?

The possibility nearly became a reality for the Griffins before RIC broke clear midway through the fourth game, and left the Delaney Complex with a 15-5, 15-11, 15-6 victory.

The Griffins had played their best game of the year in the second, a 15-3 win that saw永利’s serves and sets feed point after point to Michelle Gibbons, who had seven kills in the game.

The victory buoyed the Griffins, who had dropped the first two games, 15-5, 15-3, one on top Division III teams in New England, was still looking for its first win of the year, and having lost three to some of the Northeast’s more powerful squads.

A quick lecture by new coach Jaime Murray after the first game, and a fast start in the second proved to the Griffins that they could indeed play with the best.

Shelar went to Gibbons for four straight points, and RIC didn’t get on the board until Johnson & Wales had grabbed an 8-4 lead.

What’s more, everyone seemed to get into the act. Nancy Tomlinson and Carole Annunziata had.

big digs, Kyia Ala came up with some solid serves and a couple of points, while Ellen Werner spike, and two service points by Patricia Hernandez punctuated the second-game run.

Things got even wilder in the third game, when JWU went up 4-0, and then weathered the first of three RIC comebacks. When Kristen Sells first scored on a couple of kills, then served a pair of aces, the Griffins went up 11-8, and while the winning Anchornwomen were a bit unsettled, the Griffins, and a good crowd on hand, got a bit giddy about things and the capabilities of the improbable began to foster.

But three JWU errors got RIC going, and the taller opponents broke away with the game’s final seven points.

Still, the Griffins pressured on until they had little more to expend. Shelar, Sells, and Gibbons all scored early, Annunziata, Ala, Tomlinson, and Jean Wang all helped out, and JWU took an 8-3 lead in the fourth grade.

But, led by Cara Gregory, Jen Hastings, Carissa Hayward, and the strong net play of Ellen Davenport, RIC scored five straight to tie the game at 8-8. A string Griffin team made three straight errors, and the Anchornwomen were on their way home with the win in pocket.

Though it was the first blemish on their record, the JWU volleyball fortunes have been better this year than since the start of the season. Griffins have been a force, with team highs in kills and blocks in each of the team’s first three outings.

JWU beat Anna Maria, Mass Maritime, and Lasell, all by 3-0 scores, in their first three matches of the year—the last two on the road.

After one important Great Northeast Athletic Conference match with Simmons and Suffolk, the Griffins continue their string of road contests with another election day draw.

In between all of that GNAC stuff, JWU plays at Roger Williams as well, on October 4.

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ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): Here comes the most exciting astrological shakedown of the year. On September 26, in a spectacle that happens just two or three times a century. Saturn will brush up against a total eclipse of the moon. It's pretty much guaranteed to give you the fluttery shivers and the quivery shoulders.

If you live in North America, you'll be able to ogle it in the evening sky. The shimmering gem near the smoky lunar disc will be the rimmed planet. Perhaps you'll be moved to exclaim, "hallelujah!" or "the holy mother of God!" as you watch, which will be apt. I regard this cosmic passion play to be a symbolic invitation for you to tinker with the structures that hold your life together. Let me explain.

Think of the moon as the mother of mindful habit. She represents the number patterns and frameworks we've accidentally latched onto along the way. Picture Saturn, on the other hand, as the mother of deep and holy structure. She offers us a graceful matrizes that would allow us—if we're receptive to her gifts—to more perfectly translate our wild potential to vivid practical expression. Wouldn't you prefer to have the latter archetype dominate the way your world is organized?

When the full moon goes dark on September 26, allowing Saturn to throb brighter, take it as an omen the you're close to glimpsing the gorgeous architecture that would order your destiny with just the right mix of freedom and responsibility.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20): Before you go any further, please read the Aries message, where I've splashed some hints about a cosmic extravagazany I regard as a tremendous moment of truth. Now take everything I say there and use it to revolutionize your relationship with the past. For best results, ask yourself the following questions, 1) "What deadens dreams, hopeless fixations, and ghostly parasites am I ready to renounce forever?" 2) "How can I ensure that sweet acceptance and alert flexibility will rule my dealings with the old ways from now on?"

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): The planet Venus, ruler of intimate liaisons, was in your sign for an eternity this year. From April 4 to August 7, as you toiled in your relationship laboratory, it flooded your main erogenous zone (your imagination) with millions of sweet, tender, lascivious vibrations. This week another heavenly rumble is arriving to climax the love experiments you conducted back then. If you read the Aries message above, you'll find out all you need to ensure that the finished product has more in common with a moonscape ashen gray deserts, poxmarked craters, shadows as sharp as daggers. Then pray to the god or goddess of your choice. You will dream the following dream: As you watch with wonder, a brilliant team of scientists and architects terraforms your barren wasteland, using futuristic technology to turn it into a world of lush vegetation and alabaster cities. (To build up your confidence that this is a very feasible fantasy, please read this week's Aries horoscope.)

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): Centuries ago, Taranto, Italy was the home of a bacchanal cult whose members believed the bite of the wolf spider could alone propel them into ales of ecstatic dancing. There is a portentous cosmic pageant this week that might, if you respond to it righteously, jolt you into a less painful but equally thunderous new approach to rounding up your fair share of blissful fun. To find out more, read this week's Aries message.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): There's an eclipse of the moon this week. Do you think it'll bring bad luck or good luck? Ha! That's a trick question. I threw it in to see if you've been following my efforts to redeem astrology in the public mind, upgrading it from a superstitious pseudo-science to a sacred language that can invigorate your imagination and reveal hidden patterns at work. In other words, the Zen answer is that a lunar eclipse is neither good nor bad luck. It is, however, a time when you're more likely to be able to: 1) tame the destructive aspects of your animal nature; 2) graduate from habits that have their roots in your childhood; 3) learn how to mother yourself better. (For more info, read the Aries horoscope.)

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): The bad news about this week's lunar eclipse is that it will render all your communication problems flagrantly visible. Ready or not, you'll have to examine every flaw in how you express yourself, how you reach out to other people, and how you make the connections you need. The good news is that the eclipse will provide a window of opportunity for a miraculous fix. To find the inspiration you'll need to dive into this week, read the Aries horoscope above.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20): I know and you know that your ability to get high without getting wasted has vastly improved, as has your talent for feeling deeply without falling apart. But it seems there are still some folks out there who call you "Captain Moonshine" or "St. Moonbeam" behind your back. Are you ready to reprogram their stale views of you? And inspire just about everyone to see you more clearly? With the upcoming lunar eclipse, you have a fabulous opportunity to do just that. For more help on this matter, read this week's Aries horoscope.

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Golf and tennis teams swing into a great year

While the soccer and volleyball teams are off to a fast start, two other JWU teams also won their first matches of the year.

Coach Charlie Graham’s defending Great Northeast Athletic Conference champion golfers picked up where they left off last year, defeating Roger Williams in their opening contest by ten strokes.

The JWU women’s tennis team, meanwhile, defeated Lesley College 6-3, in their 1996 debut.

Steve Pembile led the golfers with a 40 in the rain-shortened, nine-hole match. Rich Dowe was a shot back at 41, with Dave Christopher and Barry Cowgill each fired a 43, and Jason Sowick finished with a 44.

Coupled with Chuck Uglia’s 46, JWU won it, 211-221.

Jill Southwell, Andrea Payne, and Shannon Wright all won their singles matches, then turned in fine performances in their doubles matches, as Dr. Allan Freedman’s team won four of the five singles matches and cruised the rest of the way.

Southwell, playing at number two, beat Kom Ko Matsui, 6-3, 6-4.

Payne teamed with Alexander Rogers at number-one doubles—and the two freshmen responded, with an 8-3 victory. Southwell and Wright played in the two-slot and duplicated the Payne-Rogers score.

Both teams aren’t far from the schedule-heavy portion of their season. The women’s tennis team has an October 3 match at Rhode Island College sandwiched between GNAC dates at St. Joseph College, and at home against Suffolk (9/28) and Albertus Magnus (10/5).

The Colling Griffins, meanwhile, have their two triangular GNAC matches at the end of the month, then gear up for the GNAC Tournament during the first week of October.

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