Warning: Hockey Frenzy May be Hazardous to Your Health

The way JWU has been winning hockey games lately, may force the Surgeon General to issue a warning. "The excitement may be hazardous to your health!"

On successive Sundays at Providence College's Schneider Arena, JWU has been forced into overtime, only to have Mark Deveaux come up with a game winning goal! The most prolific scorer in JWU history, first beat previously unbeaten Fitchburg State with 26 seconds left to play. Last week, Deveaux did it again, his game with 36 seconds left in overtime gave the Wildcats a 5-4 victory over Mercy College. "I don't think I'm scoring as many as I did last year," says the two-sport standout from Bathurst, New Brunswick. "It's just that these end up being a little bigger. I don't know why it happens, but I'm glad we're winning."

Let's talk about this winning stuff. Hockey people are shaking their heads at the accomplishments the Wildcats have come up with in year one of their NCAA/ECAC existence. Going into last weekend, JWU had the opportunity to move into a tie for second place, and although the 'cats are not eligible to compete in the ECAC playoffs because of their first-year status, they are making a very strong statement.

It's not only Deveaux who's been natural. The ECAC/Division Newcomer of the Year, the ECAC Player of the Week, twice, and has been named to the ECAC honor roll twice since his return. Brandon Stevens, scoring machine, out of Smithfield, RI, ranks in the NCAA top ten points per game. After 17 games, the freshman, had 20 goals, and 14 assists-two points per game. Stevens had two goals and assisted on Deveaux's game winner against Curry, and also named the IFPA's Rookie of the Week last year. Don't be surprised if he's a candidate for Rookie of the Year Honors.

Stevens's major competition for that award could come from the Brothers Jacyk. Forward Tony and goalie Scott have been major reasons for the Wildcats' winter success. If both stay hot in JWU's last five games of the year, the sky's the limit. Both have already received weekly honors from the ECAC.
Billiards Tournament takes place at Smokoros on Monday, February 16 from 7-9pm. Registration deadline is February 13. Entry fee is $3. Free refreshments and prizes available. For more information, contact Kevin Kohns at 276-0389.

Tennis Tournament: happening February 21 from 6-9pm at East Providence Tennis. Registration deadline: February 17. Free refreshments and prizes are available. For more information, or if you need transportation, call Dr. Freedman at ext. 105.

The Radisson Airport Hotel and Providence's A to Z Theatrical Productions, Inc presents "Encore and Entrees," a series of cabaret-style dinner theatre productions featuring the Broadway and National Tour Stars of Les Miserables, Phantom of the Opera, Jesus Christ Superstar, Jekyll & Hyde, and many others.

Five Friday evening engagements remain at the Radisson Airport Hotel on 201 Post Road, Warwick: February 20, 27 March 6, 13, and 27. The cost is $35 per person (includes buffet dinner prepared by the student chefs of JWU). For reservations, call Radisson Airport Hotel, Sales Office at 739-7070.

The Radisson Airport Hotel and "Slam Man" will be presenting "Romance and Jazz," a dinner theatre, on Friday, February 13 for Valentine's Day at the Radisson Airport Hotel.

Daycare Study Underway

Johnson & Wales and URI's College of Continuing Education met recently to explore the feasibility of a collaborative childcare operation in Downtown Providence.

If you are a student, faculty, or staff member with children aged 5 years or younger, do you have need of childcare, kindly respond to the following questions. Your input is critical to our decision-making process. Interested students may contact x1779 or x1201 for more information, or make an appointment to visit URI's existing facility (the Dr. Pat Feinstein Child Development Center), 66-277-5264.

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1. Do you currently have a child (children) in childcare? yes no

2. If yes, how old? under 1 yr. __2 yr. __3 yr. __4 yr. __5 yr. __6 yr. __7 yr.

3. How likely are you to take advantage of a downtown childcare facility if it became available for JWU faculty, staff, and students? very likely somewhat likely unlikely

4. Have you ever had to miss class/work because you were unable to find childcare? yes no

5. What do you consider important when thinking about childcare? Please rank in order of importance.

6. Please indicate your status: faculty staff student

7. STUDENTS: Would childcare availability influence your decision to continue at JWU? yes no

8. Daycare needs: Monday - Thursday __part-time __full-time Monday - Friday __part-time __full-time

Name: ________________________________ Daytime phone: ____________________________

Evening phone: ________________________

Comments: __________________________

Return to Student Success: Pam Stanton/Kinsley or Maureen Coutou/John Hazen White Center as soon as possible.

Scholarship Opportunities

Applications for these scholarships are available at the Student Financial Services Office, third floor of the Par Building.

Edwards Scholarship Funds

Scholarship available to residents of the city of Boston since at least the beginning of their junior year in high school. A minimum GPA of 2.0 is required. Maximum amount being awarded is $5000. Deadline is March 1.

The American Indian Services Scholarship

Scholarship available to all undergraduate Native American students with no more than 130 semester credits or 195 quarter credits. Students must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.25. Award amount not specified. Deadline is May 12.

The Howard S. Greene Scholarship Fund

Scholarship available to students majoring in accounting. Cumulative GPA of 3.5. Applicants need to be Rhode Island residents. Deadline is March 13.

National Society of Public Accountants Scholarship

Scholarship available to undergraduate students majoring in accounting with at least a 3.0 or better GPA. Applicants must be U.S. or Canadian citizens. Deadline is March 10.

What's the Scoop?

Wednesday February 11
Live from New York, Comedienne Emmy Gay 7pm in Xavier Auditorium.

Thursday, February 12
Movie: Ghosts of Mississippi starring Whoopi Goldberg and Alec Baldwin 8pm in Rhode Island Room at Hospitality 10pm in Plantations Auditorium Sponsored by ULI

Friday, February 13
"Faces of Africa", an African Art and Jazz Desert Presentation Live Jazz by Mibbitt Threats 6pm in the Multicultural Center

Saturday, February 14
The third annual African American History Extravaganza "Umoja Sasa, Unity Now" 2pm and 7pm in Xavier Auditorium

Sunday, February 15
It's a Jungle Out There, fashion show 5pm in Xavier Auditorium $4 in advance; $5 at the door. Ticket sales at the Friendship Building. Presented by TRUE and Sigma Sigma Sigma

Monday, February 16
Billiards Tournament Registration deadline is Friday, February 13 Entry: $3 Contact Kevin Kohns at 276-0389

Thursday, February 18
Play: All My Sons from Detroit, by Ricardo Potts-Wiley The heartfelt and illuminating experi-

ence of growing up as a black man in Washington, DC.

7pm in Xavier Auditorium Free admission for the JWU community. $10 for general public. Tickets available at the Multicultural Center in advance or at the door.

Thursday, February 19
Video: Film of the South (35 minutes) 12:40pm-1:35pm in the Multicultural Center

Friday, February 20
Aerobahon 10am-12pm in Plantations Auditorium Registration deadline is February 19. Call ext. 1435 for more information

Tuesday, February 24
Strive for Unity in Pursuit of Excellence Speaker Mark Clarke, JWU Alumni Inroads/Central New England 7pm, Multicultural Center

New in the Campus Herald . . .

What's the Scoop!!

All clubs and organizations with activities, socials, events, etc. planned for the upcoming months, submit them to Nora! Leave sufficient and accurate information in the Campus Herald mailbox (Attn: NORA), located in Student Publications office, next to Purchasing, in Plantations Hall, slip the papers under the door of the Campus Herald, the office next to the Plantations Auditorium, or call Nora at ext. 3267. Let your activities be known!
Success Among the Very Best
by Rebecca Bozeman

With a few of the unfortunate situations involving Johnson & Wales students and officials, it is nice to know that there are students who are accomplishing great things with their time.

Ryan Schneider is one of those students who has graduated and will continue to succeed in many things. Ryan will receive his Bachelor of Science in Hospitality Management. He has had a job as a JWU student and is being a valet at the Biltmore Hotel right before he graduates. He has held many jobs at the Biltmore pertaining to his major. Today, Schneider has worked his way up to the position of Assistant Director of Food and Beverage Operations.

When asked what he liked most about his job at the Biltmore, Ryan replied, "I enjoy the teamwork and the satisfaction that comes with service to our customers." After Ryan receives his degree, he will be promoted to sales manager.

Schneider's advice to anyone entering the Hospitality field or any business oriented career is, "Get involved early and gain all the work experience you can." Along with working 40 hours a week in the hotel business, he has been an active member of Mu Kappa Epsilon since he was a junior. Ryan Schneider that help give Johnson & Wales University the good reputation it so deserves.

Community Service Needs

Volunteerushers are needed for the Trinity Repertory Company Theatre for the "Peer Gynt" play located at 201 Washington Street (corner of Washington & Empire near Providence Public Library). The dates are Tuesday, February 24 at 6:45 pm for a 7pm performance and Wednesday, February 25 at 6:45 pm for an 8 pm performance. (The event is within walking distance) Black pants and skirts and black close toe shoes (skirts and shoes if you wish) are a must. Training as an usher and a free showing of the performance are provided for volunteers. If interested, please contact Susan Connery at The Feinstein Community Service Center at 1265.

The National Kidney Foundation is seeking 10 volunteers to assist in its "Gift of Life Walk" at the Roger Williams Park and Zoo on Sunday, April 16th. Please call 752-9630, set up and clean up, register walkers, traffic controllers, operators/cheerleaders for walkers at water and fruit stations, entertainers, crafters and ambassadors. Transportation is NOT provided for this event. Comfortable clothing (i.e. sneakers) is suggested. A letter from the event chairperson is given to volunteers. If interested, please contact Anne Stuart at 758-4400.

Four volunteers are needed for the Women and Infants Hospital Fund Development 1988 Spring Phonathon at 300 Richmond St. (within walking distance) to call donors and ask for their monetary support. The dates are March 3, 5, 9, 11, 17, 19, 23, and 25 from 5 - 8:30 pm (bus parking is available and can be held from 5-5:00 pm). Please contact Debbie DeLude to volunteer and tell her if you need transportation. Casual and comfortable dress is suggested. A letter of acknowledgment indicating volunteer participation is awarded. If interested, please contact DeLude at 274-1125 ext.2020.

Graduate School Named After Feinstein

Undergraduates, especially freshmen, know all too well the demand of community service required for graduation. Not too fret, there will be more to come, but now for graduates as well.

In January, the University announced that it will be naming its graduate school after noted philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein who recently donated $1 million to the Garbe Scholarship Fund, thus bringing his total donation to University programs to $5 million.

Administrators and faculty at the graduate school will begin creating strategies to fund a broad range of community service activities for students.

One of the service activities being considered at the graduate level is the establishment of alumni clubs throughout the world, providing students with an opportunity to support community service projects worldwide. Another possibility is assistance for small businesses and non-profit organizations with marketing, business plans, payroll, and accounting support services.

Offering majors that include elements of international and global significance. He believes that having offices in these countries is very important, and the Vision 2001 encompasses the globalization of the university community.

Faculty members spoke of valuable facilities available to them here on campus. As a result of this reception the Turkish students have come together to form a Turkish club. The next phase of their campus will help other students learn about their exotic and historical country. The club will also act as a support group for students.

Currently, Johnson & Wales has a total of 1000 international students from over 85 countries. With such a diverse student population, the university understands the importance of offering the indi-

vidualized services that students need in order to be suc-

cessful in their studies.

Johnson & Wales has a vision of becoming a truly internationalized university. This means offering global majors, educating a diverse student population, and having a physical presence in other countries. To promote students to think globally, to be globally civil-

izens, the Turkish office in the first step in broadening the scope of perception in a rapidly shrinking world.

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Service activities being considered at the graduate level

According to Dr. Fein, president of the university, the graduate school will greatly enhance existing community service programs at the school.

For more than five years JWU undergraduates have been working with Providence's soup kitchens, social service agencies and school systems, providing food, volunteers, job training and mentoring.

In 1996, at the urging of Dr. Feinstein, the University made community service a requirement for all undergradu-

ate students. Today, students perform 22,000 hours a year with some 135 sites in Rhode Island, including the RI Community Food Bank, Travelers Aid, and The Genesis Center.

The Alan Shawn Feinstein Community Service Center, on the third floor of the Arcade, opened in May 1996, and serves as the home for the Feinstein Enriching America Program. The Center administers all of the university's community service learning programs and serves as a resource center for the community.
Learn to Lead with the First Annual All Campus Leadership Day

On Friday, April 3rd, the Center for Leadership Studies and the President's Leadership Council are sponsoring the First Annual All Campus Leadership Day. This event will last from 8am to 4pm. Any members of a club or student organization are invited to attend. All, leadership concentration students and those currently enrolled in a leadership class are encouraged to attend.

The day will begin with an opening address by Dr. Bowen, President of the Providence College. It will then move into high energy ropes course activities for the morning, continuing with breakout sessions presented by local business leaders for the afternoon.

Chefs' Roundtable is Open

A Chef's Roundtable - a public forum where food professionals will be invited to speak informally on a wide variety of topics - is being planned in conjunction with the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Institute of Wine & Food (AIWF).

The movers and shakers of the local food scene will gather on Friday, February 13 at 10 am in the Angelica Dining Room of the CAFE. The 16 members, students, other food and wine professionals as well as the general public are invited to attend to hear the experts discuss a number of timely culinary issues. Tickets are $20, and all proceeds will benefit the arts. Seating is limited, so reservations are strongly encouraged. The roundtable discussion, following an amazing breakfast, is expected to last about one hour.

The first Chef's Roundtable will be "How to Open Your Own Food Business," Don Hysko of Peoples Foodoods and Natural Foods, will serve as moderator. Seating at the Chef's Roundtable is open to all culinary professionals interested in the topic.

Those who have agreed to sit in on the February 13th discussion include Tom and Roxanne Backner of L'Epicureo and Joe's Quality Market, John Elkins, executive chef and co-owner of the XO Cafe, Joseph and Donna Dube, owners of Wickford Gourmet; Deborah Norman, owner of Rue de l'Espoir and Rue Sauces, and Peter Morris, the chef-instructor at JWU and president of the Downy Collection, a company that specializes in elegant bridal gifts.

The Chef's Roundtable is part of JWU's continuing education program and will be held at times to accommodate students. For additional information, call William Day, director of culinary education, at 800-725-2700. For directions, call the Public Relations Office at ext. 1063.

Discover Islands of Adventure at Universal Studios: the Internship Scoop

by Brian Pettonio

Florida's Universal Studios came to Johnson & Wales University for the first time ever Wednesday, February 4. They came to pitch a presentation on summer and fall internship programs. Joanne Stake, Executive Director of College Relations, and Frank Huebner, Coordinator of College Relations, were the two representatives.

Universal Studios has a 2.6 billion dollar expansion project underway. City Walk is just one of their brand new attractions coming this November. It consists of nightclubs, a nightclub scene, movie theatre, Hard Rock Cafe which will be featuring live bands, and a restaurant called Cooking of Louisiana, owned and operated by Emeril Lagasse, a graduate of JWU's Culinary Arts program.

Also coming soon to Universal Studios is the Islands of Adventure. It consists of five islands, each with its own theme. One of the islands is called Seuss Landing. This portion is committed to all the stories and characters of Dr. Seuss. It even includes a Green Eggs and Ham diner.

Another island is based on the movie by Michael Crichton, Jurassic Park. Universal Studios has made it possible to tour an island full of actual size dinosaurs that can even sense emotions like real animals.

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Voices
Student Government Association creating change
by Sandra Lai

With a vision of activities, communication, and involvement, the Student Government Association (SGA) has been busy this year. President Ty Thoms and Vice President Armand D. Anderson, both freshman Wildcats through a prosperous new year.

Student Government Association (SGA) consists of four officers working for students. The organization is composed of approximately 40 Senators and Cabinet members who take on various issues and projects to improve student life with planning and challenging by working directly with students, faculty, and staff.

Several new changes have been implemented this year. The Appropriations Committee, headed by Anderson, is funded by the University through an annual general fund for each student's pay. This committee will fund the activities of clubs and organizations, as well as fraternity and sorority functions beginning this year. Appropriations was completely restructured to make it easier on organizations to receive more money. "I believe that students should have 100% access to this fund, and it should be spent wisely," stated Thomas.

A Student Services committee was established by SGA. The campus senator, Senator Brandon Marshall. It is designed to benefit students and is part of the SGA at its core. This committee was established in an effort to help students better understand and solve problems. The committee is housed in the main office every Friday at lunch to speak with students. Miss Phillips, Bus Driver Appreciation Day in November.

In addition to these changes, SGA established the Dining Services Action Committee (DSAC). Students of this committee work with Dining to improve concerns with regard to the dining facilities. Any student with ideas or solutions is encouraged to join.

With Renaissance Hall away from many of the dining facilities, Senator George Crawford established a continental breakfast service for Renaissance Hall.

"One of my top goals as Student Body President, Thomas, is to increase communication and awareness between students, clubs, organizations, and SGA. I have developed two exciting new programs to help achieve this goal: President's Socials and Town Hall meetings. These programs are held monthly and are a step in the right direction towards 100% student body communication."

In preparation for re-election, Thomas will be announcing an aggressive new plan to achieve communication goals around campus. This plan, which aligns with the University's Vision 2001, is called Vision 99. It will detail major issues on campus and ways to increase student body funding, communication, and awareness.

"We have accomplished a lot," stated Thomas. "But we still stand tall. We shall continue to add more student services and deal with campus issues in an open, direct, and respectful manner. I am here to represent the students.

To contact him or any of the officers of SGA, call ext. 109. We are available to listen to any concerns, suggestions, or solutions anyone may have.

J&W Recycling Program to Start Third Trimester

The University's Custodial Department is coordinating a university-wide, full-scale recycling program to begin at the start of the trimester. In order to make this program a success, full cooperation is needed from the entire university community.

Recycle bins will be distributed during the trimester break to all resident hall rooms and common areas throughout the university. These bins will be used for recycling aluminum, steel, and glass only. When bins are full, students will need to take them to a trash room and empty into larger recycling totes. Flyers will be distributed to acquaint everyone about what can and cannot be recycled.

"Contamination is the biggest problem associated with any recycling program and could end up costing the university thousands of dollars annually. That is why the Residential Life Department is looking for volunteers to help promote recycling within their resident halls. Volunteers will be trained to know what can be recycled in order to help others know, too. Anyone interested can contact the Resident Director of their residence hall for more information.

New Continental Breakfast in Renaissance Hall

by Donn L. Wilson
Speaker for the SGA Senate

Attention residents of Renaissance Hall! If you are not already aware of this, there is a new change machine and continental breakfast set up in the lobby of your building. You can extend your gratitude to one person, George Crawford. This Renaissance Hall Senator worked very hard in conjunction with Residential Life and other members of SGA to make this possible for his fellow Renaissance residents.

There is a memo posted around the hall informing you in further detail on the hours of the continental breakfast. Please check the memorandum for further details.

This was done in an effort to ease the strain off the residents at Renaissance who find themselves in a rush in the mornings going to class without anything to eat for breakfast.

INTERNSHIP, FROM PAGE 4

The other sections of Islands of Adventure are Marvel Super Hero Island, Toon Lagoon, and the Lost Continent which is themed around Greek Mythology.

Since the expansion is a rather large one, Universal Studios is in need of college interns. They are accepting 30 JWU junior, senior, and graduate positions. The positions range from entry level to management and includes most of the majors offered at JWU.

The pay for the internship is $8/hr for the undergraduates and $10 - $12/hr for graduate students. Housing is available for a deduction of $65 a week.

The opportunity for college students is phenomenal. It is a great hands-on experience. Our interns are not out in the park serving hot dogs and popcorn. They're learning real positions. Besides, what better place is there to be than sunny Orlando, Florida!

With Honors
by Bradley Iroff

Chancellor Morris J. Garce was given the honor of being inducted into the US Jaycees Foundation's Hall of Leadership. The Jaycees is an organization dedicated to the growth and education of future business people, primarily in the political and community service oriented fields. It is a foundation that is losing precious ground in Rhode Island due to other organizations promoting the same concepts.

Chancellor Garce has been a model administrator at the University. He is celebrating his fiftieth anniversary at JWU, during which he has seen the school transform from a small business school to the most recognized University in the Hospitality field.

Aside from being inducted, he has also served a senatorship, which is the greatest honor offered within the Jaycees organization. The Jaycees is a foundation dedicated to its creed.

"We believe that faith is God giving meaning and purpose to human life: that the brotherhood of man transcends the separateness of nationalities; that economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise: that government should be of laws rather than of men: that earth's great treasure lies in human personality: and that service to humanity is the supreme ideal of life."

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It's for the Days We Can Appreciate

by Rebecca Smith

"Relaxing, exploring, smiling and discovering the worlds where learning is the secret" is the tag line of the Providence Children's Museum, a place that has given 17 years of hospitality and hugs, has taken the trip to Providence as well. Estrella is a 10 feet tall purple plush arm chair (literally) with a silver and gold halo, and Making dinner operations donated to the museum by Diana Jackson, a local artist.

While this exhibit spends its time in one place, the you-who? travel- ing presentation arrives at various schools, farms, and even a train cab- van. This exhibit can be rented to these organizations for the educational expe- rience, describing the science of the human body, answering questions from children, as well as the nervous system, muscles, and other little facts of the anatomy.

To take a tour of the Providence Children's Museum is to enter into a land of silly mirrors and magnified images; the slightest shift of scenery and you are wandering into a “Drip, Drop, Splash, and Splash.”

The museum’s newest exhibit, which opened Sunday, February 3, is called Water Ways. This is quite the hands-on learning experience, educating chil- dren and adults on the dynamics and physics of water, and how to create and design your very own fountain.

From fish to furry

Committed to Dining

by Donn L. Wilson

Speaker of the SGA Senate

Several students and administrative personnel have been approached by the director of Dining Services. In December, to form a committee of stud- ents and administrative personnel to directly address concerns pertaining to the dining facilities on campus.

DSAC was created in the hopes that DSAC would utilize every department in the school from Residential Life and Student Activities and even Athletics, stated Dow. "We want students from each residence hall and department to be represented on this committee. We want them to provide ideas for themes and menu changes. They have the ener- gy and ideas. We want to hear what they say. We need to hear the energies and ideas. We want to hear what they say.

The goal of each of the members, continued Dow, is "to go to the people in the residence halls and in the classrooms, and get their ideas and present them to us at our meetings.”

Some of these goals include:

- Making dining services easier to use, such as being able to use ID cards three times a day at any time.
- Making the facilities multi-purpose due to the unlimited time con- straints.
- Continental breakfast set- ups via meal plans are available at Cafe Commons, Renaissance Hall, and Chestnuts. The Chestnuts site is open to meal plans until 11:45 during the week.
- Introduction of a meal plan lunch express line at Cafe Commons for students at SAC who do not have time to travel to Hospitality and have a sit- down meal.

DSAC is also working on creat- ing a new “market” dining facility to house fast food franchises and University dining facilities, both pur- chasable under the meal plan option as well.

One of the biggest changes thus far is the implementation of theme nights. "Theme nights," states Dow, "keep people from being bored; it entertains the students and gets them involved in the dining program and making eating more enjoyable.

Radio Controlled Meat

by Bradley Iroff

December 2, 1997 the FDA (United States Food and Drug Administration) approved the irradiation of beef, lamb, and pork, and established a system of packaging that is the exposure of food to radiant energy in order to reduce the prevalence of the sources of radiation used today. The most com- mon means of gamma irradiation is from cobalt. Gamma rays are emitted in short wavelengths similar to that of a microwave oven. However, the rate of γ-rays generated from machine sources. The cobalt gamma rays used do not derive neutrons (i.e. the subatomic par- ticles that make substances radioc- tive). Because of this, radioactive melt- downs are eliminated as possible prob- lems.

This process is not new, how- ever, the use of gamma irradiation is very simply a method that controls the malad- uration of foodborne illness causing microorganisms on food has been irradiated and chilled to re-estimate the shelf-life of the product (40 to 140 degrees F) will counteract the objective of the irradiation.

Food irradiation has a history that dates back to World War II. The IRRADIATION, page 12

Travel and Spur You Rich

The weekly grid of class and work sche- dules often seems to not leave room for romantic interludes. The best way to spark passion between a relationship is to take a romantic vacation.

A recent survey conducted by Hyatt Resorts and Hay House magazine show that nearly 75 percent of the couples responded that they would be romantically satisfying to both. An accurate type of romantic night out for two without romance would be scuba diving. According to Hay Regency Maui also offer some tips called “Romance on the Road; How to have a Flame Alive Together.” Among them:

- Plan the trip together and talk about the activities you’ll enjoy. To reduce stress, turn the reservations over to a travel agent.

- A business expenses and set a budget before you leave. Along with the other items on the list, he says that he would pay to spend as he or she pleases.

- Anticipate the stresses of travel and decide ahead of time how to handle difficult situations such as lost luggage, missed delays and getting lost.

- Pack a few small items that can spark romance, such as lovely linen, aromatic oil, or a CD of favorite music.

- Allow for spontaneity. It’s okay to go “off the plan” when you both feel the need.

- Treat each other like "present- sables," giving each other a surprise bottle of wine, or a love note on the pillow.

- Have each other some space. Spending some time apart and allowing each other to be alone can sometimes be the only gift he can give you.

by Brenda D. Farrell, staff writer for The Hospitality Catalogue.
Steve Hanft: The Man Who Shot Hootie in the Desert

by Lars Paquin

Steve says, “I’ve known back since he was, like, 19, and we were even in a band together for a while until we kicked him out because he wasn’t a very good rock guitarist and he was practicing too much too.” When Loser, which hasdialogue sample from Kill the Moonlight), became a hit song for Back, he had Hanft make the video for it. Doing the Loser video gave Back a lot of exposure and a lot of work for all of us. “It’s kind of a cool job, but it’s not exactly what I want to be doing,” he adds, but it’s helping me to become a filmmaker.”

Interests: Hanft’s true love is music making, which has given him many memorable experiences. For the Primal Scream video he did for the video to Travelling companion author Irvine Welsh. The band played in their van Moss toys, a man doing the sound feeding the four legs, and he was killing him and the band. His favorite experience to talk about is the one he had making a video for Hootie and the Blowfish.

“I decided to do this for Hootie,” he says, “because I thought it would be cool to do as a video for the Super Bowl band in the world. They make such horrible music and the group likes the guy they’re singing to in the video. We’ve been on tour with Hootie and the Blowfish for a very long time.”

Hanft’s greatest achievement at this point is his movie Kill the Moonlight which finally made it to theaters in the summer of 1997. The big obstacle was then getting the money to make a print of the film which costs around $800. In an act of divine intervention the money became available from a record company. “Don’t ask me how but they paid for it because they like it, they say,” he adds, “and when I got the print I asked if they wanted to distribute it and they said yes. I asked them why and they said that they just wanted to help me out. I guess that since they spend five grand every five minutes, why not put it in something better?”

Kill the Moonlight is a film about all the bizarre experiences that Hanft had white growing up and figured it would be a good way to try to make it in Ventura County where he lived and grew up. “It was sort of autobiographical except that the character, Chance, is a stock car driving and I’m a filmmaker. He’s trying to make money to become a famous stock car driver and I’m trying to make money to make a film so that I could make a film that would get me noticed as a filmmaker so I could end up making better movies,” he says.

The movie stars Thomas Hendrix who play Chance, the main character of the film, and a young handsome of Hanft’s is not an act or a trade. Chance has an evil twin named Bob who stabbed him in the neck with a steak knife. The movie also has a soundtrack (available from Sympathy for the Record Industry) which features songs by Back, Beck, the Powder Monkeys, Hands, the Dynamos, and the Passyquillows. One interesting note worth mentioning is that the garage band in the movie was originally called while playing by Harris had set up the shooting schedule around one of their visits to California, but while they were in LA they signed their big record deal and were suddenly unavailable. Finding someone to put out the movie soundtrack was another struggle which held the movie from being shown sooner. Without a soundtrack, not many people were interested in showing the movie, so Steve took Kill the Moonlight to punk rock clubs and showed it to them.

“I wanted it to be a midnight movie, like a road movie from the 70’s along the lines of Drive In Movie or Easy Rider music car types of movies, with more of an existential twist to it. More like what John Waters and Russ Meyer were doing. It’s not really trying to be the real thing, but it was about 1997, and Hootie’s first album had fallen fully into place and Hanft’s $14,000 film was ready for a Hollywood premiere. The premiere the movie played to a packed house and included a reception from Back. After being a successful midnight movie in LA, Kill the Moonlight has given Steve the recognition by doing a new album for a major label. He is also currently working on a Beck longterm. After being successfully grabbed as the mainstream, he retains that, “My movies will still be weird.”
coming Shows and events!

Backstreet Boys: A Class Act
by Justin Clemente

On January 24, over three thousand anxiously screaming teens packed into the ACP for one concert performance from the pop group Backstreet Boys.

The concert started promptly at 8 p.m., with two opening acts. The first, was a singer. The second, a dancing group.

One of the female singers has a wonderful stage presence and a voice of pure soul.

A group of five fans from Florida hit the stage. Their set was a simple creative use of space. Their opening number was most intense, and well choreographed. With nearly one costume change per song, it was rather amusing to see how quickly they would exit and enter the stage without anyone noticing (which they did very well).

Their dancing was comparable to a MTV Workout Video with Britney. They moved swiftly about the stage and audience, seeming lit as if they just learned the dance!

Nick Carter, the youngest of the group, has a sensational tenor voice, and signed a hit among the girls. Howie "Oh" was an obvious hit whenever he had his shirt unbuttoned. Kevin, along with Brian, had exceptional falsetto voices at times, and seemed to hold the band together between the harmony.

Overall, the Backstreet Boys were worth the night out. Besides a few speaker problems, and the constant screaming, this was an excellent concert.

Ten Little Indians Fall for the Theatre Arts Club

by Stephen

This article is of 25 will never Todd and old life from Sunday again on Ticket information is can be answered by The Theatre Box Brown University 9284 A. All perform in the Leeds Newman Street.

The High Llamas
Cold and Bouncy V2

It didn’t take long for the High Llamas to come back with a follow up to their last album Hawaii. With the time frontman Sean O’Hagan has spent playing with Stereolab and hanging around with Mouse on Mars he has shown that they have rubbed off on him and helped influence what looks to be the High Llamas best work to date. Cold and Bouncy will sound very familiar to those who listened to the latest Stereolab album with all of it’s smoothness and beauty. There are also the interesting bleeps and gurgles made by synthesizers that provide texture and warmth throughout the album. O’Hagan shows more than enough how much he wants to be Brian Wilson and with Cold and Bouncy he will here more than ever that he put out the best new Beach Boys album. From songs like “Painters Paint” and “The Sun Bean Down” you get a glimpse of what the Beach Boys would sound like if they started in the 90’s. O’Hagan has outdone himself taking the sounds of Stereolab, the Beach Boys, Mouse on Mars and more and blending them all together so perfectly. Cold and Bouncy goes one step further than Hawaii and offers what looks to be one of the best albums of 1998. If you like this album you’ll be happy to know that V2 has reissued the High Llamas back catalogue for your enjoyment.

Neural Milk Hotel
In the Aeroplane Over the Sea
Merge Records

The best way that you can describe In the Aeroplane Over the Sea, by the Neural Milk Hotel is that it sounds, alot like the their amazing performance at last year’s Terrastock Festival here in Providence. Anyone who saw that performance should have vivid memories of the event and have an idea of what to expect from left Manguam and crew. On In the Aeroplane Over the Sea, the group starts out with the amazing "The King of the Carrot Flowers," which is done in three parts that can carry the listener up down throughout what seems to be Manguam’s tales of being a teenager. This album picks up where On Avery Island left off and takes the trademark fuzzy bass and strummed acoustic guitar to a new level. One of the most enjoyable tracks though has to be the perky untitled organ driven instrumental that is toward the end of the album that captures the essence of the live NMH sound. Be sure to see them when they play here in Providence in May with fellow Elephant 6 bands Elf Power and Music Tapes.

Blackfriars Theater to perform "Harvey"
by Justin Clemente

This roaring comedy by Mary Chase tells the tale of one eccentric Mr. Elwood P. Dowd, and his constant companion, who just happens to be a large invisible rabbit, named Harvey. His family, ashamed of his mind and actions, have him treated in a sanitarium. But the treatments take a wacko; from Harvey’s existence is acknowledged by more than Elwood. “Harvey,” will run at the Blackfriars Theater, on the Providence College Campus from February 20-23. wants tickets and information? Call 865-2218.
MINDEN from front page

tem. For entertainment, the Minden's recreation room contains a middle-aged pool table and a television set with a satellite link.

To some, Thayer Street is a pri-
mary benefit of living at Mien-
en. It offers an escape from the monotony of JWU.

The weekly Feb 9th through the 15th, Delta Epsilon Chi (DECA) will be celebrating National DECA Week. DECA chapters nationwide will participate to recognize the skills and opportunities DECA offers.

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Members will be participating in a variety of activities throughout DECA Week. Each activity emphasizes four major points: leadership development, civic consciousness, vocational understanding, and social intelligence.

Destination Denver!

After hearing about the North Atlantic Regional Competitive Events in New York, you're probably asking yourself, "What could be better?" Well, how love it and those that hate it. Consequently, those that like living at Minden, for the most part, also like going to school here, and those that dislike living there often dislike their stay.

So what will happen to the Menden? Will it be sold? Will it be open next year? Will it be renovated? Will it be torn down and rebuilt into a garage? If any of these circumstances occur, where will Menden residents call home?

More to come in the next issue of the Campus Herald.

Delta Epsilon Chi/DECA

by Duffy Totten

Share the Spirit

Delta Epsilon Chi Week February 9-15

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Fundraisers sponsored by the Menden Hall Council have often collected more than $1000. On January 17th, the Hall Council sponsored a Pajama Jam with a pool tournament, a spa treatment package, and an auction where people were sold from one to twenty dollars.

With a valuable location, a comfortable atmosphere, and other benefits provided by the Menden, there is much mixed emotions regarding its fate. Many students like the Menden. Lauren Benek, a freshman accounting major, states, "Minden provides multi-culturalism...a real life atmosphere. It's good to get away from the school and everything downtown."

Complementing the commend-
Travel to Planet-E

Currently the Entrepreneurial Practicum students are actively participating in several exciting projects taking place at the Algonguin House on Broad Street and throughout the area. One of these projects will represent the Practicum and the students' commitment; that is their new web site called Planet-E, Inc.

The Practicum interviewed Phuvanah Panoodara, a teacher assistant and contributor to this web page, on exactly what Planet-E is and what this new web page will mean to the Internet explorer.

Entrepreneurs

Coretta Kingston: What is Planet-E?

Phuvanah Panoodara: Planet-E, Inc. is a service company located in Rhode Island and operated by the students at Johnson & Wales University. Planet-E specializes in providing Rhode Island entrepreneurs with Internet marketing and the world wide product distribution and to target the Internet community. We also provide updated information on the Practicum projects, the American Diner Museum, the 1998 Providence Comedy Festival, the Entrepreneurial Quarterly, and the Minority Awareness Development Project. Other services are free online newsletters, membership contests, and information on special events around Rhode Island.

CK: How did Planet-E get started?

PS: We started Planet-E because we would like to help Rhode Island entrepreneurs obtain global recognition through the Internet and the world wide web.

CK: What is your vision for this project?

PS: Our mission is to create a place where finally customers can shop for the products they want, even if they are not available in their local stores. We have started Planet-E as a pilot project and we will continue to add features and services to it as we grow.

CK: What products will Planet-E be selling?

PS: We will be selling creative and unique products that are created by small entrepreneurs in Rhode Island. Such as decorative boxes, unique candles, customized uniforms, and crafts.

Planet-E will be online soon, for more information you can check our web page on the Internet: www.planete.com.

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Sigma Lambda Gamma

Sigma Lambda Gamma would like to give a belated congratulations to all new members. To our brothers of Sigma Lambda Betas, we want to thank you for the productive meeting, and hope the future is as bright as it seems.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate the Sigma Class and their educator: Tyrone Owens, Ted Heyne, Adam Ross, Pat Dougherty, Travis Schmieder, Rob Grasso, Scott Damboise, Vincent Foderia, Vincent Bensign, Brian Murphy, and Educator, Erick Jones.

Congratulations, Jones, you did a great job with them; you should be proud of yourself.

Another congratulations to our new e-board and chair holders. Trying to top the years of success in the past will be a challenge, but we’re all strong and with hard work, dedication we’ll prove to make this up coming year the best yet to come.

Happy Valentines Day to everyone!

Delta Phi Epsilon

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Phi for two great socials.

Thank you to all the girls who came out for informal rush. Friday, February 13 will be our second informal date. For more information contact Amy Miller at 521-6719.

We would also like to wish our February babies a VERY happy birth-day.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha would like to congratualte its new members: Jen, Marina, Lori and Katie. Great job girls. Congratulations to Amy Walsh who is the new Rush Chair. For any girls interested in Rush, call Amy at 831-7968.

This past week Theta Phi Alpha worked hard setting up for the Special Olympics Annual Carnival at the Civic Center. Good luck to everyone running for new positions. Theta Phi Alpha would like to commend all past officers and chairmen for a job well done. Dawn, we appreciate all you have done. Happy Valentine’s Day to everyone.

Tau Epsilon Phi

The gentlemen of Tau Epsilon Phi hope that all the new classes for all of the Greek Organizations are a success and truly worthy individuals. We hope that our own Eta class will realize their true potential and be truly loyal and worthy brothers. We hope that they are able to stay strong and become powerful active brothers.

We would like to thank the wonderful ladies of Sigma Delta Tau for a great social event. Hope to do it again in the future. We thank everyone and would like to congratulate the new officers for the Rush, call Amy at the school year. A great thanks to all of the new committee heads as well. We would like to congratulate Hector Espinosa for a job well done in the Mr. Johnson & Wakes Pageant. Also, thanks to Hector and Kevin for a successful rush.

"Remember future success comes only from remembering past failures"

TEPS are TOPS

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority would like to thank all the women who came out to Rush; we had a really great time. We would also like to commend Sister Kara for doing an excellent job on organizing and executing our Rush plans, theme, and events.

We would also like to say we had a great time at the Greek Retreat. To all, we hope we can keep that same communication and spirit for the rest of the year. To Rob Tripp: you did a great job!!!!!

To Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. we had a great time at your party on Saturday night - it was a lot of fun. Also, congratulations to Phi Beta Sigma for being reinstated as an active chapter at JWU.

Keep a look out for It’s a Jungle Out There Fashion Show on February 15 at 5 pm in Xavier Auditorium. Sponsored by Together Realizing Unity Exists and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, The Biggest Fashion Show of the Year!!!

The 1998 Hot Men on Campus Calendars are now in!!! See any Sigma Sister for how to get yours, or go to our booth in Xavier Lobby to sign up. Sister Suzanne, you did an excellent job!

To Kevin James, great job on planning the African American Extravaganza, we are sure your hard work will pay off!

Also, the Sisters would like to wish everyone a happy and wonderful Valentine’s Day.

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Bits and Pieces of JWU’s Basketball Diary

Points in Case: Men Pulling Through

One ended up in the win column. The other didn’t.

But in their last two games, the JWU men’s basketball team has at least proven its competitive worth in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference. JWU raised its GNAC record to 2-3 with a pulsating 101-99 win over visiting Albertus Magnus. But the mark dropped to 2-4 when first-place Emmanuel came to the Delaney Complex and got by the Wildcats, 96-85.

Emerson’s upset over the GNAC’s league standing and the 14-3 record in league games added up to a 33-point loss, with five minutes to play. The Wildcats, who were tied at 75-75 with 5:34 left, that’s when a couple ill-advised shots and a few key turnovers turned the game Emerson’s way.

The Lions outscored the Cats 13-2 down the stretch to win but not before our Wildcats gave their opponents a tough, tough game.

It’s not often that a losing team gets a chunk of the fists shots that are taken, but Emerson got the Lions’ share, going 31-64-44 form the line. Our ‘Cats only got 8 chances to shoot free throws the entire game. Part of the reason was JWU’s relentless, helter-skelter style of basketball. -It hustle was a gauge, the ‘Cats passed the test and spent everything they possibly could on the court. That also explains, though, some of the quick-triggered shots that they made toward game’s end.

Knotted at 75-75, a missed three-pointer and a bad cross-court pass were converted by Emerson into a lay-up, a free throw, and a three-point basket. Bang, 82-75 Lions, and the visitor’s controlled own destiny.

Still, JWU gave a good accounting of itself. Playing in only his fifth game since joining the team, freshman Bob Williams had 17 points.

His older brother Anthony, the Wildcat co-captain, had his second significant night in a row, with 22 points on a 10-13 shooting. Darius Duran added 13, as did Marlon Blakeney.

It was the best night of the year for three-point land. JWU invoked eleven three-pointer. Rob Williams and Duran had a piece, while Anthony Williams and Mike Ivey each knocked in a pair. Blakeney added a trey for good measure.

The Williams brothers had it going in a big, big way against Albertus Magnus. Rob scored 26 points and added ten rebounds for his first collegiate double-double. Anthony added 25, including seven big scores in the last ten minutes that kept JWU front of Albertus Magnus.

But it was sophomore Steve Parmelee who made a couple of clutch free throws and a three-pointer with 1:45 left in the wildcat victory over a 99-95 lead. The cats indeed were up by that margin with 39 seconds left, but the Falcons went to work and cut it to 99-95. Parmelee hit one of two freebies to make it 100-95, and then did the same again when a missed Falcon shot forced a foul.

At 100-95, Albertus Magnus was out court, hit a three-pointer to chop the lead in half, and even had a chance to tie with a couple of ticks to go, but JWU went off the court victorious when the three-pointer attempt fell short.

The ‘Cats return to Delaney on Valentine’s Day afternoon with a 3pm start against Daniel Webster.

Almost every time one of them had something good happen to them over the course of the last few games. Because of it, some good things have happened to the JWU men’s basketball teams.

Case 1: Marya Moore.
The Wildcat co-captain is beating in on the all-time J&W point guard. Her 26 points against Emmanuel propelled her into the top ten-scorer in the GNAC last week. She’s at 14.4 points per game.

Case 2: Nancy Sherar.
The ‘Cats co-captain nailed nine, count them, nine three-pointers against Emerson, setting a new school record, as JWU piled the Lions at the Delaney Complex last week. Sherar had six three-pointers in the first-half, when the ‘Cats broke away from their rather courageous opponents from Emerson.

More on that later.

Case 3: Teshala Parsons. When this freshman from Bushnell, Florida comes to play, there are many people around who can stop her. She’s spent the last three weeks in captivity at a local company. Parsons has been on the top ten list of rebounders in the nation. Her 12 rebounds per game have helped JWU win three of its last six games.

Case 4: Christine Loring. Perhaps the most encouraging story of the year. The Pittsburg native, who has become a very solid all-round player, and in the victory over Emerson, she was one assist away from a triple-double. With 12 points, 17 rebounds, and 9 assists. Loring did not enjoy her end-to-end and determined style of play, she also came within a whisker of something that is rarely accomplished in Division III basketball-double figures in scoring, rebounding, and assists in the triple-double.

Case 5: Michelle Gibbons.
Since returning to the JWU lineup, Michelle has had three games in which she’s amassed over ten rebounds, and three in which she’s scored ten points or more. She provides added depth inside, and is able to give a much-needed break to everyone in a while to both senior Kayne and Jayne Stockwell.

Case 6: Jayne Stockwell.
Homegrown (she’s from Western Rhode Island), Jayne, like Loring, has improved with every passing practice. Just getting back to her normal self after an ankle injury, Stockwell had ten points and eight rebounds against Emerson.

Case 7: Tony "Roozie" Brooks. Brooks is to the guard what Gibbons is to the forwards. She’s come off the bench and contributed immeasurably. In the game against Emerson, Brooks scored 12 of her 16 points in the first-half, when JWU broke from an 11-11 tie to an eventual 41-18 lead at the half.

Incredible that the only game that Emerson played without the number-two rebounder in the nation and the number-two -scoring leader in the GNAC for most of the game. Melly Zahr of the Lions suffered an ankle injury minutes into the game. It must also be said that her teammates-four, would have played courageously for 35 minutes. Though the game, four-on-four, Emerson played with intensity and class.

It must certainly also be mentioned that even with Zahr; the Lions would’ve been hard pressed to bear the JWU Wildcats. The ‘Cats were outstanding from the floor. In fact, they shot better than 85% from the floor (52%). While Sherar was lighting up it from the outside, the Wildcats got some good half-court passing, and showed some big improvements from some earlier disappointments during the year.

Sherar finished with 31 points, her career-high. Mosse brought her to within 34 of Barbara McCray’s all-time JWU scoring record. That record could fall prior to our next home game. But on Valentine’s Day afternoon, Daniel Webster will be in town to challenge the ‘Cats as part of the basketball doubleheader. The men’s team play at 3pm.

**Athletic Schedule**

Men’s Basketball

- *Albion* Magnus* 7pm
- Daniel Webster* 7pm
- *Rivier* 7:30
- Western New England 7:30
- Endicott* 4pm
- GNAC Playoffs Begin TBA

Women’s Basketball

- *Albion* Magnus* 6pm
- Daniel Webster* 1pm
- Pine Manor 5:30
- Maritime 1pm
- GNAC Playoffs TBA

Ice Hockey

- Curry College TBA
- Salve Regina 8:15
- Nichols 8:15

Men’s Volleyball

- Jersey City St. 7pm
- *Western* New England 7pm
- Daniel Webster 1pm
- *Roger Williams* TBA

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Compiled by Nora Ede

I asked a few people around school what is their special wish and these are the responses. If, by chance, any of these requests sound familiar, it's because they want to carry through (with a little help from cupid).

My car waxed and cleaned.
A cuddle and a movie (All night. Anything else may occur later).
All the kisses and hugs allowable.
Special bubble bath.
Back rub and foot massage.
Candlelight dinner for two. (He cooks dinner, cleans up, provides candles.)
Pedicure, manicure, facial— all by that significant other.
Surprise dinner in NYC.
Broadway tickets.
An unforgettable evening of romantic interludes.
One week vacation at Hedonism II.
Have a personal slave for two weeks.
Special lunch with flowers that I love but did not order. A surprise.
A spiritual connection.
Sing all my favorite songs, act out my favorite movie, and then cuddle together, enjoying both.

It's too hardocre for the newspaper.
Nothing. A whole day of laziness and lounging around with the person I love.
The birds and the bees.
The whole cake, and pieces of the pie.
A girlfriend.
A car.
A check with my tuition paid in full.
For Tina to have a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

"Love is such a splendid thing."

"To be in love is to be alive."

"I have but one heart, and it is thines."

"Deal with a kiss of love."

-Nora Ede

Love Safely; National Condom Day is Coming Fast

What better expression of love is there than the gift of a condom. "Love Me Safely" is the theme of National Condom Day on Valentine's Day.

According to the American Social Health Association, Valentine's Day is the perfect day to emphasize that loving someone means protecting the sexual health of both partners.

"Because STDs are so often symptomless, sex partners must talk to one another about any risk for STDs, even if neither person has symptoms," said Linda Alexander, ASHA president. "We know it’s a sensitive subject, but this is the only way to make sure that you both stay healthy."

If either partner has had unprotected sex at any time, ASHA recommends that both be tested for STDs in a physician's office or clinic. The partners should also use condoms correctly every time they have sex to help protect against transmitting an infection.

Alexander emphasized that abstaining from sex is the only completely safe choice. "For those who are having sex, unless both partners are 100 percent certain that they are free of infection, condoms are essential," she said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), five of the 10 most frequently reported infectious diseases in the U.S. — chlamydia, gonorrhea, AIDS, syphilis and hepatitis B — are STDs. It is estimated that there are 12 million new STD cases in the U.S. annually, with two-thirds occurring in people under 25 and one-fourth in teenagers.

The CDC recommends condom use for STD protection based on studies conducted among couples in which one partner was infected with HIV/AIDS. By using latex condoms consistently and correctly, 98-100 percent of the couples avoided transmitting HIV to the uninfected partner.

Condoms are also considered to be highly effective in protecting against chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis and other STDs, that are passed via body fluids. Condoms are less reliable in preventing transmission of genital herpes and genital human papilloma virus (HPV), STDs that are transmitted by skin-to-skin contact, because the site of infection may lie outside the condom. However, people with herpes or HPV should use condoms to protect against other STDs.

Among the growing selection of condoms, the male latex condom is considered the most effective in preventing transmission of STDs. The female condom, which is made of plastic, is also considered effective for STD prevention. A male plastic condom is available, although its effectiveness against STDs is still being tested. Natural membrane condoms are not recommended for STD prevention.

Latex condoms should be used with a water-based lubricant, since oil-based lubricants weaken the condom. Plastic condoms can be used with either kind of lubricant.

For a day when most people are on Cloud Nine, what better way to say I Love You than giving the gift that lasts.

Free, confidential information about STDs and condom use is available through hotlines operated by ASHA: the CDC National AIDS Hotline, 800/342-0020 (Spanish service, 800/344-7432; TTY for the Deaf service, 800/243-7889); the CDC National STD Hotline, 800/222-6222; and the National Herpes Hotline, 919/361-8488.