Student Government Elections Information

by Donn L. Wilson
Speaker of the SGA Senate

This past fall, an unprecedented event occurred. The turnout for the 1997 SGA elections was at an all time high. A record number 7% of the student population at Johnson & Wales University turned out to vote at the Xavier courtyard and the Culinary courtyard.

Another all time high set by these Student Government elections was the number of candidates who ran for SGA positions. This made this year's Student Government the largest it has ever been - over 40 members in all.

The scary thing is that, this year's elections are promising to break these records. The emergence of the Student Government Association this year as the senior governing body on campus, has opened the undergraduate student body's eyes and has been reinstated a sense of confidence in its Student Government. SGA has demonstrated its dedication in heightening student body involvement in all University functions.

As a result, the interest of joining SGA is growing each and everyday.

This Spring's elections will take place Tuesday, April 28th between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the following locations:
* The Xavier Courtyard
* The Culinary Courtyard
* McNulty and Renaissance Halls

In an attempt to broaden the accessibility of our elections to the undergraduate student body, voting areas have been extended to McNulty and Renaissance Halls, the two largest residence halls on the downtown campus.

Keep in mind that on April 28, you will be electing a new SGA President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Senate for the 1998-99 academic year. So, if your mind is set on getting involved and having a say in who represents you, the Johnson & Wales University student, you have to do one thing...

GET OUT AND VOTE!!!
No Boarding Buses

The University's Transportation Department prohibits the wearing of in-line skates on University buses and vans. Students may only board buses if they remove the skates and keep them off for the entire trip.

In addition, bus drivers are not allowed to take on board any bicycles, skateboards, or any other device that will cause a danger or hazard to other passengers.

Diversity Week

During Multicultural Week, April 27-May 1, the Multicultural Center will sponsor two major events. On Tuesday, April 28 at 6 p.m. the Center will host "One American in the 21st Century: the Presidents Initiative on Race" which will be an open dialogue on issues of race, culture and communication. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. Refreshments will be served and participants are invited to share their unique cultures through music, art, clothing, food, stories and pictures.

On Wednesday, April 29 at 7pm, the Center will present "Herencia: My Story: What's Yours" which is an extraordinary singing, dancing and storytelling fest that celebrates Multicultural week. The performances will feature the legendary Rhode Island Feminist Chorus and "Our Journey's Song" by the sensationally Paula and Kanyakta Sanders.

All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend both events.

Wellness, Awareness

Wednesday, April 29: JWU is holding an all-day Wellness Fair from 10am to 3pm. The fair will offer free health food and prizes, is free and open to the public.

Available at the Wellness Fair will be blood pressure screenings, body composition and flexibility tests, eye and hearing exams, cholesterol testing, cancer and monoxide testing and more.

There also will be information on nutrition, cancer, massage therapy, fire prevention, spiritual wellness, rape, AIDS, safe sex, student success and massage therapy.

This annual fair will be held in the Multicultural Center. In the event of rain, the fair will be held in Plantations auditorium.

Student Life Leadership Recognition Night

The eleventh annual Student Life Recognition program will take place on Wednesday, May 13 at the Johnson & Wales Inn in Seekonk, MA. The reception is designed to recognize the outstanding contributions JW students have made to the University through their participation in club and organization activities on and off campus. All recognized clubs and organizations are invited to send three representatives to attend the reception on its behalf. If your club or organization has not received an invitation please contact Michelle Marszalek, Director of Student Life at ext. 1195.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Throughout the month, the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center is asking Rhode Islanders to join those across the nation who are concerned about the issue by becoming part of the solution to end sexual assault.

Each year, over 70% of the sexual assaults reported to the RI Rape Crisis Center involve children under the age of 18. Over 50% of the victims are under the age of 14. Statistics indicate that:

* 1 in 3 girls and 1 in 5 boys will be sexually abused before the age of 18
* 84% of all sexual assaults are committed by an acquaintance of the victim
* One in three women will be sexually assaulted at least once in her lifetime

The RI Rape Crisis Center serves as a statewide resource for victims of sexual abuse and their non-offending family members.

If you or someone you know needs help, you can call the Victims of Crime Helpline at 1-800-494-4100. To be part of the solution, there are numerous ways to support the Center -- from becoming a volunteer advocate, to supporting the variety of 25th Anniversary year special events.

For additional information about the Center, or how you can help, call 421-4100.

Scholarship Opportunities

The Stater Foundation will consider applicants from JWU for the Stater Scholarship of Excellence. Stater will only allow JW& to submit the names of 3 students. A faculty committee, through interviews and the review of the applications, will decide which 3 students are the strongest candidates. Please stop by X119 for a list of criteria. This scholarship is for $20,000 for the 1998-99 academic year.

Flossy Club members who maintain at grade point average of 3.0 or better are eligible for a Presidential Scholarship. Scholarship awards range from $1,000 to $3,000 and are renewable for four years of study.

Scholarships may be secured to continue an associate's degree in either Equine Studies or Equine Business Management, and a bachelor's degree in Equine Business Management or Equine Business Management/Clinton.

For more information, contact Beth Bedias, department chair/secretary, ext. 1037, or write to Equine Studies, Johnson & Wales University, 5 Abbott Park Place, Providence, RI 02903.

Launo Dollars for Scholars

Scholarship available to all undergraduate latino students. This organization will offer fifteen $500 scholarships to latino students from Rhode Island. Deadline is May 1.

Maine School Food Service Association

Scholarship available to students who are pursing a degree in food service, nutrition, or food service management. Award amount not specified. Deadline is May 1.

CARAT Scholarship Foundation

Scholarship available to graduate and undergraduate students who are United State citizens. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of career goals, financial need and academic record. Minimum $500-$1000 scholarships are being awarded semi-annually. Deadline is November 1.

For more information contact Rose Bannister, Scholarship Coordinator at 2871.

THE END HAS COME

The eighty-fourth annual Johnson & Wales University Commencement Ceremonies will convene Saturday, March 2. We are in need of volunteers to help make this commencement a valued and memorable event it has been for the entire University Community.

Kevin Little, Associate Professor of Marketing and Chair of the Graduation Ceremonies Volunteer Sub-Committee, needs support. As a volunteer, you will be responsible for helping to keep us inside of your people. Your presence will ensure that the Commencement Exercises will be a smoothly orchestrated and exciting event for everyone.

We need volunteers for both ceremonies: the MORNING-College of Business and the Hospitality College, including Continuing Education, and the AFTERNOON - the College of Culinary Arts. You can commit to participate in either or both ceremonies.

Information about becoming a volunteer

If you volunteer for the MORNING ceremony for the College of Business and the hospitality College, you will need to arrive by 7:30am at the Providence Civic Center. The ceremony will begin at 9am and conclude at approximately noon.

If you volunteer for the AFTERNOON ceremony for the College of Culinary Arts, you will need to arrive by 1:30pm at the Civic Center. This ceremony will begin at 2pm and conclude about 5pm.

All volunteers for both ceremonies are welcome to a complimentary luncheon, being served at Chestnut's from noon to 1:30pm. Shuttle transportation will be available between the Civic Center and Chestnut's. Parking is available for the day in the Johnson Hall parking lot for all volunteers.

Please print your name, indicate the session(s) you will be attending, and return the completed coupon to Kevin Little at X122.

If there are any question or contact. But ret ext. 1896.
Aiding the Walk for AIDS

AIDS - It Ain't Over Yet - that is the message that AIDS Project Rhode Island is using to promote their 11th Annual Walk for Life to be held on Sunday, June 3rd. “It is important for people to be reminded that there is no cure for AIDS, there is no vaccine to prevent the spread of HIV, and this epidemic continues to take the lives of the people we are about,” says Project Board President Stephen Houranah. “None of us ever expected that eleven years after the first Walk, we would still be here fighting AIDS. Yet, the need for programs and services is more critical now than ever before.”

An estimated 6,000 - 8,000 Rhode Islanders are currently living with HIV and AIDS. While the development of protease inhibitors and combination drug therapies have helped some people to live longer and healthier lives, according to Houranah, the new advances aren't helping everyone and the side effects often create a whole new set of challenges.

The countdown to Walk Day will begin on Monday, April 27 at a special Walk Kick-Off Party at the Roger Williams Park Casino from 6pm-8pm. Co-chair of WPRI-TV 12 News and 1998 Walk Chair, Karen Adams will host a reception.

The Walk for Life is the single largest AIDS fundraising event in New England with over 5,000 participants raising more than $255,000 in 1997 alone. Kicking off from India Point Park at 9:30am, walkers follow a 10 km (6.2 mile) block party route through Providence's East Side and Downtown area. Along the way, entertainers and food vendors help to motivate the walkers by providing a party-like atmosphere.

This year, the Project has enlisted the support of Adams. "Karen brings a lot of excitement and enthusiasm to the walk along with a genuine heartfelt motivation for this cause," said Houranah. Bank/Boston Hospital Trust and the City of Providence are also lending their support as this year’s major corporate sponsors.

Featuring a new logo which depicts the community spirit of the Walk, a new route which will spotlight the Downtown area, and a strong base of support from Rhode Island's corporate community, the Project is gearing up for what they hope will be the largest event ever.

“Sunday, June 7th is the one day during the year when the entire community can come together to honor the memory for those we have lost; support those who are living with this disease; raise the funds needed to support AIDS-related programs, and make a powerful statement of community resolve," Houranah said.

For more information on forming a Walk Team or the Walk for Life in general, please call the WalkLine at 831-5995.

Beads of Rotary for Dr. Gaeebe

Thirty Six Years of Rotary Service

Morris J.W. Gaeebe, chancellor, will be honored by the Rotary Club of Providence on Thursday, April 30 at the Rhode Island Convention Center.

As the Rotary Club of Providence hosts its 17th Distinguished Citizens’ Awards Dinner, Dr. Gaeebe will be honored for his 36 years of Rotary service and 50 years of community service through his association with Johnson & Wales.

Dr. Gaeebe has fostered the growth of Johnson & Wales from a small business school to a major university.

In addition to serving in several capacities with many organizations, Dr. Gaeebe was president of the Rotary Club of Providence in 1974-75, named a Paul Harris Fellow by Rotary International in 1982, and named R.I. Distinguished Citizen of the Year by the club in 1989.

How would you like to take a walk for a good cause? The Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center (RIRCC) is looking for as many volunteers as possible to participate in the 3rd Annual Making Strides 5K Run/Walk. The event is being held Saturday, April 25 at Colt State Park in Bristol and begins at 8am. No transportation will be provided by JUWU. Each volunteer will be recognized for their participation with a letter of thanks. If interested, please contact Helen Dalpiva, RIRCC, at 421-4100 ext. 12.

How can you use your gift of gab to help others? The Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce is looking for volunteers (3 hours shifts) for a Phone-a-thon that is being held from April 27th to 30th. The phone-a-thon will take place at the Chamber, located on 30 Exchange Terrace, Providence (near Kennedy Plaza). Volunteers receive telephone sales training instruction and support. Transportation is NOT provided because it is within walking distance from the JW downtown campus. Casual dress is suggested. Each volunteer will be recognized for their assistance in the membership newsletter, Progress Report.

If interested, please contact Susan Connery at the Feinstein Community Service Center at ext. 1265.

Join in the Celebration! The Providence Ronald McDonald House is celebrating its nineth anniversary this year. Staff and volunteers for the House have organized a Walk-a-thon/May Breakfast on Sunday, May 3 at 45 Gay Street, Providence. Volunteers are needed to plan and carry out this event. The days events begins with registration between 8am - 9am, walking three miles, and arriving back at the Ronald McDonald House to receive breakfast served by our very own JWU culinary students. Set up crew hours are 10am-2pm, Saturday, May 2 and noon-5pm Sunday, May 3rd from 7am-9am. Clean up crew hours are 10am-1pm. (Please arrive promptly. Casual wear is suggested. Volunteers will receive a nice warm and hearty breakfast. If interested, please contact Ellen at 274-4474.

Want to give back to Mother Earth? Help beautify Woonasquatucket on Earth Day Saturday, April 18th at the corner of Pleasant Valley Pkwy. and Providence St. The Earth Day river clean-up will be from 8:30am-3:30pm volunteers should arrive early and should wear sturdy work boots, long sleeve shirts and long pants. Free T-shirts, food, and a candle and a thank you letter will be given. If interested, please call Meg Goulit at 222-6600.

On Saturday, April 25, volunteers are needed at the Providence Athenaeum, the oldest library in Providence, to prepare and fence for the final evening hours of the day. Volunteers should dress casually. A letter of thanks will be given. If interested, please call Mary Buckley at 1263, ext. 81.

counting down the weeks:
4 more to go
THE CHOPPING BLOCK
by Philomena Corradino

You could serve pasta everyday for an entire year and probably never duplicate a dish. And never be bored -- there are so many shapes, from more than 300-600. In a survey of more than 1,000 adults conducted by Princeton Survey Research for the National Pasta Association, more than half the respondents said they are buying a variety of pasta shapes. 70 percent said they eat pasta at least once a week and almost one-third eat it three or more times a week.

Besides the great choice of shapes that make pasta appealing, there are also many ways to dress it. You might prepare a simple sauce of canned or chopped fresh tomatoes dropped into a few tablespoons of hot olive oil flavored with a hint of garlic or diced onions and simmered for 30 minutes or so. Or dress it with garlic slowly softened in fragrant olive oil with zesty red pepper flakes. Or toss it with a more complex meat or fish sauce. Pasta teams well with any meat, fish, eggs, vegetables or dairy. Let it be the center of the plate with other foods in minor roles.

I let you a few ideas and let your creativity run with them.

Skillet Beans and Pasta Toss
1/2 cup garlic, minced
2 1/2 teaspoons salt-free herb and spice seasoning
1/4 teaspoon rosemary, crushed
2 teaspoons olive oil
1/2 (14 1/2-ounce) can Del Monte Blue Lake cut green beans (no salt added or 50% less salt)

1/2 cup uncooked penne or other tube pasta
In skillet, cook garlic with herb and spice seasoning and rosemary in oil, 1 minute. Drain beans, reserving liquid; pour liquid into skillet. Add tomatoes; bring to boil. Cook, uncovered over medium heat, 10 minutes. Stir in penne. Reduce heat; cover and cook about 18 minutes, adding beans during last 5 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings.

Ham Skillet Pasta
1 (14 1/2-ounce) Italian Style Stewed tomatoes
1 1/2 cups diced cooked ham
1 clove garlic, minced
1/8 teaspoon red pepper flakes
2 medium carrots, sliced
2 ounces mozzarella or other tube pasta
(1-ounce) package frozen broccoli, thawed
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Drain tomatoes reserving juice. Pour juice into measuring cup; add water to make 1 3/4 cups. Brown ham with garlic and red pepper flakes. Add reserved tomato juice mixture, tomatoes, carrots and pasta; bring to boil. Reduce heat; cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes; stirring occasionally. Stir in broccoli and Parmesan. Cover and cook 3 minutes or until pasta is just tender. Garnish with chopped parsley and additional grated Parmesan, if desired. Use leftover within 2 days. Makes 4 servings.

Southwest Baked Pasta and Cheese
8 ounces bowtie pasta
1 (14 1/2-ounce) can cut, peeled tomatoes
1 (10 3/4-ounce) can cheddar cheese soup
1 (8-ounce) can diced green chilies
1/4 cup slivered almonds
1/2 cup sliced scallions
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 cup crushed tortilla chips

Heat oven to 375 F. Cook pasta as package directs. Drain and set aside. Meanwhile, in large bowl, mix together tomatoes, cheese soup, chilies, 1/2 cup of the shredded cheddar cheese, milk, scallions, and chili powder. Add pasta to bowl. Mix thoroughly. Transfer to 9-quart shallow baking dish: top with remaining shredded cheddar cheese. Bake in center of oven about 20 minutes, until bubbly. Sprinkle top with tortilla chips. Bake 5 to 10 minutes longer, until lightly browned. Makes 4-6 servings.

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Disney's Passionate Cooking

Using humor and passion as key ingredients, Clifford Plauer recently gave culinary students at JWU an inside view of what it takes to be a successful Disney chef.

As executive chef of the California Grill at the Contemporary Resort at Walt Disney World in Florida, Plauer combines his "California free-style cooking" with the Disney traditions of theater and drama. The result: the 240-seat California Grill with its on-stage theater kitchen has been named one of the nation's best new restaurants by USA Today, Esquire Magazine and numerous other publications.

During his fast-paced cooking demonstration and lively lecture, Plauer talked about his personal cooking style, his seven points of focus, and what tomorrow's chef needs to know - that the best dish they have ever made will be the next one. "My cooking style is simple, straightforward and intense in flavor," he said. "I am a purist and very meticulous about the perfection of the raw products. The dishes I make will not send confusing messages. I am not into architecture at the expense of flavor.

When you read the menu, then taste, then finish, the item tastes the way it should.

Pleau told the culinary students that guest expectations must be met with each bite, and portions need to be satisfying. "I spend a lot of time observing guest faces and monitoring the dish plate area for clean plates in order to measure guest satisfaction at the California Grill," he said.

Assisting the Disney chef were three JWU alumni who work with Plauer at the California Grill: Chris Geno, '92; Jonathan Hall, '93; and Rob Rupert, '87.

His menu for the day consisted of current items on the California Grill menu: Artichokes, Spring Risotto with Curry Essence, Tuna and Salmon Tempura Bonai Rolls and Lemongrass Corneme Brulee.

Chef Plauer's prior work experience includes being a chef at the award-winning Lark Creek Inn in Larkspur, California, and at Euro Disney Resorts in France. He also has held positions in some of the top luxury hotels and restaurants in the country.

From the Directors of the Good Housekeeping Institute
Got Milk?

The Latest Ways to Get More Calcium

Getting enough calcium for optimal bone health is even tougher now that revised government guidelines (released late last year) state that adults need at least 1,000 milligrams (mg) daily, up from 800. Children ages 9-18 and adults over 50 require even more — 1,300 mg and 1,200 mg, respectively. If you drink three to four glasses of milk (300 mg per cup) daily, you’re there, but otherwise, these new calcium-fortified products can help, without contributing extra calories. Some brands the Good Housekeeping Institute sampled on the basis of calcium content:

- **LIGHT N' LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE**: 200 mg/half cup — Same flavor and texture as regular cottage cheese but twice the calcium; available in low-fat and fat-free versions.
- **UNCLE BEN’S CALCIUM PLUS RICE** (product is being test-marked in select areas, 90 mg/1 cup cooked) — A real winner with rice fans, it provides as much calcium as a glass of milk. Available in instant and regular.
- **DANNON LIGHT YOGURT**: 350 mg/cup — Not noticeably different from the old Dannon Light (and comes in all 21 varieties) but now has 33 percent more calcium.
- **SKINNER CALCIUM RICH ELBOWS AND SPAGHETTI** (product is regional — primarily in the Southeast): 300 mg/2 ounces (raw) — Looks and tastes just like ordinary pasta — but the usual plate of elbows or spaghetti contains almost no calcium.
- **DREYER'S/EDY'S FAT FREE FROZEN YOGURT**: 450 to 500 mg/half cup — Sweet and creamy, with no tangy yogurt disk; level top. Sprinkle with more calcium per scoop; eight flavors from Vanilla to Marble Fudge.

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Socratic Symposium
of Love

The Jeffrey Hart Column

The names Socrates and Plato are enough to scare the socks off almost any American college student, but our seminar discussions on them at Nichols College go well.

Plato was 40 years younger than Socrates, and he is presented as a hero of intellect. That is, Socrates, emerging out of earlier Greek philosophy, is a man who attempts to achieve an understanding of the concepts of human nature, of ethics, aesthetics and politics through intellectual analysis — without depending upon tradition or other presuppositions.

We start with the "Symposium," and I want to make the point that in his commitment to intellect Socrates is the iconic hero of western science philosophy — intellect in its journey toward modern western science, which is now universal science.

The "Symposium" is about a dinner party held at the home of the playwright Agathon, who has just won an important literary award. We notice the occasion because it has taken place in a rare bath and is wearing shoes; evidently he normally cares little for respectable Athenian manners.

During the banquet in honor of Agathon's prize, the proposed subject of discussion is love. In defining it, the others make various contributions, but the climactic contribution is that of Socrates, and it exhibits his theory of knowledge.

He attributes his instruction in love to a (probably fictitious) priestess named Diotima, and begins by defining love as incompleteness. It is desire for something one admires but does not possess. The love of beauty, for example, being with the love of beauty in a particular thing or person, but since these change and vary love proceeds to the principle of beauty which never changes or varies.

"This is that life above all others which man should live, in the contemplation of beauty absolute... Beauty pure and clear, cloudless and unclouded, not clogged with the pollution of mortality and all the colors and vanities of human life."

Socrates analyzes love here as the desire for the absolute principle of beauty, but he can apply this kind of analysis to all things. There are trees of all sizes and shapes, but there is an unchanging category of tree — more real than the transitory trees. Indeed, if we did not know what Tree is, we could not call all those things trees.

The Socratic method of analysis can do this with... Everything. At the end of the process is the idea of the cosmos itself, the pattern underlying the flux of things, which in his and Plato's philosophy is the Logos.

But here, we see the birth of philosophy. Socrates will be executed in 399. Plato will found his Academy in Athens to continue the philosophical quest. He and his students will pursue ultimate truth through its shadows in geometry, logic and music and discipline their minds through aesthetic practices and even the rhythms of gymnastics.

Facts are things known about the world, and therefore are more real. A person who has forgotten a fact is a person who has lost a part of himself. No one wants to lose himself. "There is an art of forgetting," says Socrates.

To:
From:
Message:

Donn L. Wilson
"Our Next SGA President"
by Michael Miller, Wilson Supporter

Donn L. Wilson is running in this Spring's election for the position of SGA President. Many of you may not know all too much about this organization, but I will tell you if Donn gets elected into office you will indeed hear and know all about it.

As an incoming freshman, he started as a reporter of the Campus Herald covering Student Government. Two months later, he was sworn in as Clubs and Organizations Senator, then the same night was unanimously elected to become the new Speaker of the Senate, a position he has held ever since.

As the Speaker of the SGA Senate and a representative of the SGA, he has greatly helped keep the organization from falling apart when things were really tough. His term is up, but he will make sure to keep a hand on the SGA to continue to grow SGA and Johnson & Wales.

Donn Wilson is a young man who seeks to build a solid foundation for this Student Government. He has the youth, the enthusiasm, the know how, and most importantly the time it takes to commit oneself to leading an important organization in the right direction. He has always been accessible to his fellow senators such as myself and the undergraduate students he represents. He is in time to put a person in office who will stay for more than one year and has fresh vision. A vision that will lead SGA into a higher league, a vision that will make SGA and Johnson & Wales equivalent with some of the more prominent universities around the nation.

His two opponents are Scott MacDavitt, Treasurer of SGA and Jason Storm. Scott MacDavitt has done a good job as our treasurer, but I personally believe as a Senator that he will not serve as a good president. Jason Storm, believed by many will not only be a bad president, but he will not set out to destroy the SGA as one can tell from the videotape he sent us back in April of 1991. He had video evidence of black minister Rodney King, the death toll from the riots at 52, and also the President of the United States, Dick Cheney, fiddling on videotape in the trailer of the asteroid Governor Jim Guy Tucker and James and Sollipop McDoug.  

On May 2, 1776, both France and Spain agreed to provide arms to the American colonists. ... April 30, 1789. George Washington was inaugurated president at Federal Hall in New York City, then the highest building in that metropolis. ... April 30, 1948, the organisation American States was founded. ... April 29, 1977, Congress approved the first civil rights bill for blacks to protect voting rights. ... April 28, 1965, some 14,000 U.S. troops were sent to the Dominican Republic during a civil war there. ... May 1, 1966, U.S. forces began firing into Cambodia; that got out of hand. ... PERSONNEL: Of course. And I see here something about grand theft auto, mail fraud — and here's something interesting — a conspiracy to fire off U.S. nuclear missiles by hacking into Defense Department computers. Sounds like you're a real go-getter! 

APPLICANT: I've always been very ambitious for my age.

PERSONNEL: That's just what we're looking for — hey, what's this? It says here that you were a Pepsi Tab'er on the day Coca-Cola executives were visiting your school. Is that true?

APPLICANT: Yeah, well, it was just another one of those childhood pranks.

PERSONNEL: Childhood prank? Security! Escort this hooligan out of here right away! And make sure he doesn't flash anybody with his T-shirt!

APPLICANT: It was a prank.
MOOVE's YOU PROBABLY FORGOT ABOUT
BUT ARE STILL WORTH WATCHING

So many movies have been made, released and removed over time, but likely it seems to be that if a movie isn't in the new release rack it isn't worth watching. But POPCORN, EXTRA BUTTER & HOLD THE SALT have not forgot about our old favorites sitting in the shelf of BLOCKBUSTER. So we are going to take away some of the dreaded burden of deciding which movie to rent that you've already seen. Hey maybe you've even left one and borrow it from a friend.
Here is a list of our TOP5 favorite forgotten movies worth watching.

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by NICOLAS BETHEAEN

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1. Dirty Dancing

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(David Bowies)

SQUEEZE PLAY

As you use toothpaste, squeeze the bottom end, fold it, and wrap scotch tape around it. It will stay folded.
POPCORN, EXTRA BUTTER, HOLD THE SALT
MOOVIE REVIEW CORNER

BY KRISTA WINSTON, GINA UGORITO AND REGINA BUCKLEY

CITY OF ANGELS

City of Angels, a movie to watch with the person you love, was directed by ERIC RIDLINGSKING and stars Nick NOLTE, MEG RYAN and DENISE FRANZ. This film is a remake of the classical songs DESIRE, written by WIM WENDERS, this was truly a whimsical movie.

This movie takes a 90's approach to dealing with the theories and myths surrounding angels and their relationship with more mortals. New dimensions are explored in this movie with the issue of mortality and life after death. These images give the viewer a new perspective on the roles of angels in the universe, never seen before.

Nicholas Cage portrays Seth an Angel in Angeles who is torn between a higher power and his inner desire to love a mortal. CAGE, an actor who plays a variety of roles, is able to capture his audience with superb ability to enthrall by making his character truly believable. He once again astounds the audience, it is hard to believe the RAISING ARIZONA would become such a profound actor.

MEG RYAN who stars opposite CAGE is the reason for CAGES inner struggle. MEGS plays Maggie, a dedicated surgeon who believes in her ability to give. Distressed after the death of a patient on her operating table, she becomes aware that there is a greater sense then her alone. Realizing the meaning of her ability and purpose, she then becomes the perfect candidate for an angel, such as CAGE to guide her.

Accompanying these two actors was an excellent performance by DENISE FRANZ, our favorite NYPD detective. FRANZ plays MEGs patient, her messenger, who assists Seth in finding the underlying message of life and to following her heart in the midst of love.

This movie overall had no spectacular effects, outlandish scenery or overly seen plot lines, however it still was able to engulf the viewer.

CITY OF ANGELS was a film that made the viewer stop and reflect on their own life and how they fit into the hierarchy of life. Although disappoint in the turn of events and ending, CITY OF ANGELS was well worth seeing. If only because of the new aspects portrayed by angels and life in general.

Maybe death isn't what we think it will be.

The WIND & THE WILLOWS

One of the most intriguing children's classics created by KENNETH GRANGE came to homasopien life on the big screen, THE WIND & THE WILLOWS. This whimsical tale of life production was unusual to its predecessors by not being an animated version but instead being live interaction between precarious imaginary creatures. We are not taking about cute fluffy animals but more like demented Weasels, preposterous Bunnies and condescending Woodland creatures. Under the direction of Terry Jones THE WIND AND THE WILLOWS could not have been a more delightful crew that none other than THE MONTY PHY- TON brigade. This crew has previously starred in exceptionally gitty and imaginative cult classic films such as MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL and LIFE OF BRIAN. If unscupulous non-sense is up your alley than you will disappoint for a second time.

This childhood genre is based on an uncompelling Mr. Toad who's excitement in life consists of racing motor cars and hopping into trouble wherever he could find it. Mr. Toad played by director TERRY JONES adds senseless hos- tility and insolence to create the perfect Toad.

My favorite character as well as PYTHON was the sweet an sincere Ratty played by ERIC IDLE. Ratty was the epitome of utter believability. From his emblazoned cricket sweater to his ever twisting whisker to hisvoided this lovable vermin with passion. But without further deciphering, NICHOL WILLIAMSON'S was right out of the picture books while portraying the cynical character of Badger. He was both compassionate as well as stem, which trying to cure Toads reckless addition to motor cars. Though the characters were quite witty and lovable, nothing compared to the deceitful Weasels. These snectering mongrels were the cause of all mischief and unkindly behavior which is palatable. With dark vampsic glasses and pointy eared hair, they were a sight for sore eyes. But overall the characters were very interesting to watch interact with each other.

With an exceptional director, a literary masterpiece and the unscrupulous MONTY PYTHON crew this was an exceptional piece of work. I felt that the movie was in comparison to the animated DISNEY classic, the directors tale was furthered with new ideology as well as great character development. Overall I was very impressed with the version, not only because the MONTY PYTHON crew but because of the surreal adaptation to a beloved child's literary classic.

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Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Sister of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority would like to thank everyone who supported our "100 Years Celebration." We had a great time. A special thank you to Omega Phi Delta Fraternity for all the help and support that they gave us.

We would also like to thank Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity for their continu- ing support. We love you guys!!!

Thank you to Sigma Pi Fraternity for hosting the Blood Drive with us. It was a wonderful event to have on our Founders Day.

Also, thank you to the Pasquarellas for having a great Easter Dinner at your house. We had so much fun, and you have the most precious children.

Good luck to Sister Beth Fisher for her nomination as Vice President of GPC. We know you would do a great job.

We would like to con-gratulate our newest sisters, the Theta Class: Melissa "Eclipse" Arrington, Jacky "Daisy" D'Olive, Sara "Sniper" Hinderliter, Christine "vencer" Smith. You guys did great. We are so proud of you, and we love you a lot!!!

Thank you to our Sisters at the Zeta Upsilon Chapter at Fitchburg State College. We always love spending time with you guys, we wish you were closer. Thank you for all of you continuing to support and Sigma Love.

Good luck to everyone on their midterms. Approximately four weeks left, and counting. Sisters - Remember Project F.B. Deletio!!!

Delta Phi Epsilon

Happy be-lated birthday to Stacy Wis, and Kathy Brown.

We would like to give special thanks to the brothers of Omega Phi Delta; the social was great, and the Bootlegger's party was "off the hook." Thank you to the brothers of Sigma Pi; we had an awesome time.

Thank you to the brothers of Delta Tau Delta for the psychiatric disco social, you're a groovy bunch. A super special thanks to Jessica Mackey for the Easter dinner - it was delicious.

Congratulations to graduating seniors Amanda, Dena, Cathy, Laura, Erica, and Debbie. Good luck job hunting. We'll always have faith in you! Also, we anticipate a speedy recov- ery Dasha, get well soon.

Congratulations to the Phi classes of Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma, great job on the can collection - keep up the good work. Good luck on midterms everyone! Thank you from the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Lambda Gamma

The Sisters of Sigma Lambda Gamma would like to thank everyone for their support during our founders week. Special thanks goes out to the Dominican Student Association. We look forward to future events with you. And to the suicidal crew. You know who you are. Stay strong and we love you.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi would like to congratulate Sigma Lambda Gamma on chartering. Great job! Also, Happy Founders Day to the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Good luck on the next 100 years!

Eta class, you guys are doing a good job! Stay strong! Tau Epsilon Phi is look- ing forward to the Battle of Campus with Tri-Sigma!

Thanks to Brother Otter on planning a great community service event with the Rhode Island Food Bank. Good luck to all students in their studies in the spring trimester.

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Home Field Advantage

They're coming down the home stretch, and the JWU baseball team is making its final assault on both the Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship and their own record book.

Victories over Albertus Magnus gave the Wildcats their 15th and 16th wins of the year—breaking the single-season record for victories which they set last season. At 16-4-1 against Division III competition, JWU’s winning percentage is the highest ever as well.

There are a host of individual achievements as well. Bob Eccleston’s continuing march toward breaking his own Johnson & Wales hitting season record, which he set at 42 last year. He has four in the Albertus victories, bringing his total to 32 with a minimum of seven games to play.

Steve Quattrocchi ranks third in the nation in strikeouts per nine innings, and he’s inching toward breaking his own mark as well. Freshman Matt Watson is seventh in the country in the same category. Ron Darby, another freshman, just won his fourth—one of still another record.

But with all of the individual achievements, the collective focus of this team is on only one thing—the Great Northeast Athletic Conference title. The ‘Cats know that an in-week win over Endicott College would give JWU home-field advantage in the GNAC championship series—for this weekend. They would also force Albertus Magnus and Endicott to travel ninety minutes to get to Pierce for the playoffs.

The Albertus doubleheader win set the table, and gave the Cats their destiny in their own hands. Darby, after a shaky start, settled down and held AMC without a run in the first four innings. The Wildcats, meanwhile, put a seven-spot on the scoreboard in the fifth, with an honest-to-goodness explosion of hits.

Following a Dave DeSanty homer in the fourth, JWU put on a prolific display of hitting. A Ross Wilmot single was followed by hits from Eccleston and Mark Deaveus. A Rich Sawyer smash was followed by a long sacrifice fly rope-up freshman Jan-Michael Giglio. Quattrocchi cleaned the bases with a double before Alberto González sparked a home run that has yet to land.

Seven runs, seven hits, and seventh heaven for Darby, who made short work of the Falcons in the fifth and sixth to register the win.

The second game was quite different, but ended happily for the Wildcats, who won 7-4. Waton came in and pitched three innings of solid relief against an Albertus team that closed within a run and put the tying run in scoring position twice.

As playoff developments unfold, the fans who are starting to experience one situation is by calling the JWU Sports Hotline at 598-4636 (JWU-INFO), and accessing extension 212.

Tennis Champions Despite Quirks

The only thing that can beat the Johnson & Wales tennis team may be the Johnson & Wales tennis team.

Because of quirks in class schedules, academic commitments and a key injury, the ‘Cats three-year-long unbeaten streak against Great Northeast Athletic Conference competition came to a scrapping halt when Emerson came up with a 6-3 win.

Emerson forced to forfeit three singles matches and a pair of doubles matches to the Lions. Still, the Wildcats’ record stands at a smashing 7-2 overall, and 3-1 in the conference. And unless no one shows up, Johnson & Wales can begin counting the days until it can claim another conference title. They’re just that good.

Top seed Ahmed Hassian has compiled a 10-0 record to date in overall play. Peter Kornuper is continuing his great efforts with an 11-1 mark.

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her sequined black derby hat. It was quite impressive to see her as a grown woman inches taller than her child-like frame which captured the gold medal at the 1932 Olympics in Lake Placid.

Another glorious performance was put on by Okanagan’s triple rival, Nancy Kerrigan. After giving birth to son Matthew Solomon a year ago, she looked picturesque in her flowing, black costume, skating to her favorite diva, Janet Jackson.

But the highlight of the women’s performances is the powerful American Gold and Silver Olympians—Tara Lipinski and Michelle Swain. When Kwan took to the ice a standing ovation was given while a few crazed fans were screaming their admiration towards this flawless skater. Kwan’s presence on the ice was breathtaking. Her deixis on the ice allows the audience to feel her passion and taste the victory of a champion. Kwan’s overall performance truly shows the world that being 17 years old does not hinder a person from attaining personal goals.

The last woman skater and highlight of the event was American’s fairy princess Tara Lipinski. This fifteen year old sweetie performed the youngest woman to win an Olympic, World, and U.S. National Championship. The audience welcomed this child superstar with an outpouring of great admiration. Tara’s fairy-like body crossed and uncrossed her own pallet of paint. Her masterpiece was created with camellia, the triple loop combination and a spunky spin. Through this child wonder is quite young, she has the splendid grace and heart of any class figure skater.

The men’s exhibition consisted of some Olympic and world champions such as Elvis Stojko and Ilea Kulik. These and other fine skaters changed men’s competitions and attempting to do good. (Elvis and Ilea are the only contestants.) This, in turn, displayed the athleticism of the figure skating. A strong world, still moving with grace and precision was attained by all the gentlemen.

Some of the highlights of the men’s show was Kostner’s stunning Olympic performance received on the ice of the Civic Center. All of his triple jumps were performed to perfection with no slips or two-footed landing. Another awe-in performance was from the six-foot, two-gorgeous French man, Laurent. This French national silver and bronze medalist skated to a symphony of violence, while dressed in pink billowing shoes. This show man must have taken pointers from his fellow countryman Philippe Candeloro.

The last events of the evening were performances by pairs and dance figure skaters, showing off death-defying throws and precise footwork. One of the best pair skaters and current Olympic Gold medalists are Russians. This year’s winners: Okiana Kowalova and Artuur Dimentre. Artuur’s passion and Okiana’s flexibility added to an entertaining and passionate performance. The Russian dance pair of Pasha Demuukhab and Eugeny Platov used sensuse to seduce the audience in their bewitching red sequined costumes in a fate and uniqueness set a stage for the latter pairs and dance figure skaters such as Elizabet Punsalan and Jenal Swallow and Isabelle Brown and Loyd Elden.

Champions on ice is touring the nation without making a second return to the Peninsula area, so in order to catch these superstars you will have to wait until next year. They will be performing on Sunday, January 10, 1999. Make sure to call ticket master for further information! If you treasure figure skating as much as I do check out the website at www.championsonice.com. But if neither seems possible you should check out the figure skaters on various shows, promoted throughout the year. So enjoy the game from ESPN or sit in an area full of cheering fans, figure skating’s artistry and athleticism will never die.

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Applications are due by Friday, May 8, and are available at the Friendship Building and the Student Publications Office on the first floor of Plantations Hall. If you have any questions, please contact Michelle at ext. 1150.

FAB-ulous Attempt: Wildcats Show Past Masters How It Is

Soccer fanatics contribute to a benefit match for alumini soccer captain “Fabs”

JWU men’s soccer coach Gregg Miller may have spent the better part of a 90-minute-long benefit match clutching, grabbing, and holding the shirts of his current crop of players in order to gain an advantage on the ball.

But by the time the match had ended, Miller spent more time hugging and thanking them.

Miller called upon a dozen of his former players from the past five years, a dozen of his current players, even a couple of members of the JWU hockey team with soccer roots, to benefit one of his own—1997 JWU soccer captain Mike Fabian.

“Fabs”, who graduated in November, has recently been diagnosed with Hodgkin’s Disease. So Miller created a benefit game between his current Wildcat team and a group of former players he dubbed “Griffin Past Masters”. The contest was a classic-it went to a shootout—and by the time a fun-filled auction had taken place, the group raised over a thousand dollars for Fabian.

Miller certainly should be heartened by the way his current cast played. Chris Suether and Seth Kondor had three goals each. Mark Scott, injured most of his freshman year, scored twice and had two assists in the contest held at InSport Ocean State in Lincoln. Freshman Todd Humphreys had a total of 19 saves.

The Past Masters, meanwhile, got four goals each from Keino Spring, who is now a JWU grad student after a fine career from 1994-96, and Chris LeFave, who in 1996 was the second-leading scorer in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference. 1995 captain Todd Hart had a goal and two assists.

Miller even scored once, sandwiching some fine ball handling around a series of arguments with, and a yellow card from, referee Ross Wilmot.

Erik Yuszczak and Dana Guibert, fresh off their Johnson & Wales hockey season, filled in admirably, too. Each came up with some pretty nifty saves in goal, and each played solidly up front as well, raising the eyebrows of the dozens who showed up, including Dean of Students, Mike Pasquarella; Director of Athletics, Dave Morris, and Associate Director, Karen Fontes.

The auction, which raised the lion’s share of the proceeds, included donations from the University Bookstores, Enterprise Rent-a-Car, at which Hart is a branch manager, the Providence Marriott, the Doubletree Hotel in Newport, Care Paragon, Hemerway’s from Mark Scott’s family and from Heather Singleton.

InSports donated the use of the facility for the afternoon as well.

Oh yeah, the Wildcats won the game 13-12 in a shootout.

But the biggest winner of all was Fabian.

Orders: Play in the Sun

The Spring Fest, Dr. Leah Powers-McGarr Memorial Scholarship Fundraiser will be held on April 25 from 11am to 4pm at the Equine Center in Rehoboth, MA. The festivities include a craft fair, pie contest, equine demonstrations, games and activities, live entertainment, penny social, ice carving, pony rides, food, silent auction, plant sale and door prizes.

Stop by the University’s Dunking Booth. Try to dunk your favorite faculty member for a great cause! Some of the faculty members scheduled for the dunking booth are Professor F.T. Faria, Dr. Sebo, Professor Malik and Professor Sabitoni just to name a few. Donations are $3 for students and seniors, $5 for adults, and $10 for families. Tickets will also be available at the door.

For more information or if interested in donating to the Silent Auction, please contact Heather Hart at ext. 1475.

Transportation will be provided by the University for students interested in attending the Spring Fest.

Doctor’s Spring Fest Volleyball Tournament

The volleyball tournament is open to the University Community as well as the General Public. The cost to enter is $5.00, which includes the entrance fee into the festival. Each team must consist of at least one girl and one boy. The teams must be a minimum of four players. If interested, contact Kristin Sells at ext. 1715.

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