Diversity Takes Main Focus as University Races Towards 2000
Collaborative plans year-long series of events for diversity awareness...

by Mike Post
Editor-in-Chief

As you walk down the street, what do you think about the people walking by you? Do you judge them? Do you make fun of them?

If you think to yourself: "I would like to get to know them and find out about their culture or "I would like to hang out with them", then you are like many others on college campuses. J&W is no exception to this.

The issue of lack of diversity on campus is being answered by the University community, the School of Arts & Sciences and the Multicultural Center. This September marks a University with the launch of the Diversity and the Future 2000 Initiative. The DAFF collaborative will feature a year-long schedule of events designed to bring students, staff and faculty of all ages, races and colors together as a University.

The program will kickoff on September 28 at the Multicultural Center. The reception will provide a meeting place for everyone, as well as a chance to meet Ricardo Pitts-Wiley, a playwright and the writer of the "Spirit Warriors Dream". The play will be a multi-ethnic, multi-generational musical drama set in America in the year 2100. The "Spirit Warriors Dream" will go on in November. The "Who is you Spirit Warrior?" campaign will also kick off at the reception.

Some other events coinciding with the play will be a fashion show, produced primarily by strategic marketing classes from the School of Creative Marketing. The fashion show will feature designs and clothing from around the world. The event will be a food presentation showcasing trends for food in the year 2100.

Last but not least will be an essay contest sponsored by the DATF 2000. The contest titled "My Vision of Diversity in America in 100 Years" will be a 350-400 word essay. The deadline for the essay contest is October 31. The contest is open to all students, staff and faculty. The DATF is an initiative designed with the student in mind. Diversity is an issue we can not overlook and the DATF is proof that it will not be overlooked at J&W. For more information contact the Multicultural Center at extension 4776.

Hurricane Floyd Hits Southern New England
Fears of flooding prompt evacuation of campus

by Juan Soto &
Crystal Jones

On September 16, Johnson & Wales added another chapter to its history, Hurricane Floyd. Hurricane Floyd caused massive amounts of rain and wind, causing falling trees and power outages.

Some concern went through the minds of the students and faculty of the University as the storm approached. Schools and Universities throughout Rhode Island had their classes canceled in light of the hurricane and many schools also evacuated their students away from the coastlines.

All departments and buildings throughout the university were closed by 2pm. Classes were canceled after fourth period. At 1pm, the entire Hartfordside Campus was evacuated to the Downtown Campus. The Residential Life staff and students at ACE Hall evacuated to the Radisson Hotel.

Resident assistants and students made the best of a bad situation by having numerous activities planned, including movies and games. Students at the Radisson played games, watched movies, and had snacks.

During this event some students were scared and others had mixed feelings. Many students took the hurricane in stride. Some even played football in the pouring rain on Gieser Commons.

"This being my first hurricane, I did not know what to expect. Sleeping in Snowden and having people look at us like lab rats was weird but everyone here has been really nice setting us use their bathrooms and everything," said Stacy Pardee when asked how she survived the night.

"This is the first time I ever evacuated for a hurricane. Now I know what people in Florida feel like," said Nathaniel White.

Many students didn't fare so well when they were evacuated. Students went from comfortable beds to hard floors. Some students at McNulty & Snowden even sought refuge in the laundry rooms. There were complaints that those who were evacuated didn't get a lot of support from students all ready residing in those halls.

In Providence, the Fox Point Hurricane Barrier swung into action at noon, lowering the barrier to water level. Several of the gates came down, blocking car traffic on parts of South Water Street, Manchester Street and Allen's Avenue. Gianci also imposed an informal 11pm, curfew in the city, banning all parking in on city streets in downtown and urging residents to stay home.

A note from the
Editor in Chief

by Mike Post '00
Editor-in-Chief

On Thursday of last week a storm by the name of Floyd decided to make Providence and the rest of New England its main target.

After ravaging North Carolina, causing widespread flooding and almost 60 deaths (as of publication), Floyd came and went, leaving little behind it.

But by Thursday afternoon University officials had sent home all of its non-essential workers. This included the staff of The Campus Herald. Unfortunately the storm hit just as the paper was going into production. Stories were filled by e-mail with hope the power would hold. The layout would wait until Monday morning and the paper was finally completed by Monday afternoon with hopes of a Thursday publication.

This issue of The Campus Herald has been brought to you by the dedication of its staff and the reluctance to throw in the towel. We hope that you enjoy this issue and look for our Homecoming & Family Weekend issue on October 6.
Dear Residents and Visitors of the Harborside Park Campus:

I am writing to ask for your assistance in motor vehicle safety in and around the Harborside Park Campus. Much has taken place this summer to beautify and enhance the Harborside Park Campus. We hope you are enjoying the Commons and using the newly designed parking areas. In addition, we hope you share our pride in the newly designed and landscaped entrance to Harborside Boulevard.

As you know, we share the Harborside Park campus area with fellow residents of Providence and Cranston. In particular, residents of Attles Avenue and Narragansett Boulevard areas have serious concerns about motor vehicle speeds. I am asking that you use special care in adhering to posted speed limits. More importantly, please be aware that many families with children live in our neighborhood. I ask you again to use extreme caution when entering and exiting the Campus.

In the overwhelming majority of cases, our students are responsible citizens. To those individuals I “thank you” and encourage you to continue as positive representatives of the University. To the small minority who choose to disregard public safety concerns, please understand we will cooperate fully with local authorities to respond effectively. In addition to any penalties rendered by traffic court, violators risk University disciplinary action up to, and including, suspension from classes.

Please drive carefully, and enjoy the newly developing Harborside Park Campus. I hope to see you around campus!

Sincerely,

Michael J. Pasquarella

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INSIDE

Questions, comments, concerns...
Please send them to us via email at:
campus herald@jwu.edu

J&W CRIME ALERTS

September 3, 1999
A male resident was arrested at Renaissance Hall by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

September 6, 1999
A male resident of Renaissance Hall reported to Providence Police and Safety & Security that he was stabbed in the back during an attempted robbery. After playing basketball at the corner of Knight & Tell Sts. The basketball court is located one mile west of Renaissance Hall.

September 7, 1999
A female resident reported to Providence Police and Safety & Security that she was sexually assaulted by a male resident.

September 7, 1999
A male resident was arrested at Dreyfus Hall by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

September 11, 1999
Three male residents were arrested at the West Lot by Providence Police and charged with assault on a male resident of West Hall. The assault took place off campus.

Crime Prevention Tip:
When reporting a suspicious person or suspect give the following:
approximate height and weight, suspect’s build, hair color, skin tone, clothing, any identifying marks (glasses, tattoos, scars, facial hair, etc.) and last known direction of travel.
Years of debt, long hours of studying, countless trips to the library and a few days here and there that you can’t exactly remember. Is it worth it? A definite yes. The fact is that the next four years of your life will be a never-ending thrill ride of excitement. You will meet your friends for life, a possible lifelong mate, and receive the gift of higher education. But let’s get to the point. As a freshman, you probably have many questions and many fears. Well, don’t worry, the look of a deer in the headlights will go away but be prepared to answer some questions, hints and bits of advice that I have compiled over my past three years at the university.

Mom, dad can you send me some money??

Well, most of us picture our parents crying and sitting by the telephone, waiting and wondering when you are going to call next. Well, news flash, they’re not. That is harsh but most parents are deeply hurt by the leaving of a child. This is worse, granted you are the first born or the first to attend a University. Here are a few tips on parents:

1. If dad offers you money when they are leaving tell him “thank you for understanding how hard it is to be a student” and then run and ask mom for money too.

2. Call home. Yes, you are cut on your own but with the newfound freedom comes a degree of responsibility that so many of us are afraid to take. Call home, you will benefit from it in the long run.

What about your friends?

Probably one of the biggest mistakes you can make is to bring your friends from home to school too soon. This is not saying you can never bring them up but wait a while. You will need time to make new friends, your friends for life and you have a little bit of maturing to do. Also, make sure that both groups of friends will be compatible. College is a time to start over and you may hang out with different types of friends than the ones in high school. Compatibility is the issue and lack of this can cause friction between your friends and you.

It’s been a long, long trip... to Wal-Mart that is.

Welcome to Providence, the world’s smallest metropolitan city, that you can get lost in. Here is the biggest hint you will get: DO NOT TAKE DIRECTIONS FROM LOCALS. They will have you turning down streets that don’t exist, or have you turn at landmarks that were torn down twenty years ago. Let’s face it, Rhode Islanders are the worst at directions. If the phrase “go that way” is said, run! They can not help you. Some of the easiest ways to get out and explore Rhode Island is through RIPTA. The Rhode Island Public Transportation Authority (RIPTA) can help you get around. RIPTA is located at Kennedy Plaza (Hint: where the Providence Biltmore is) and they can give you schedules and fares. Another good idea is the JWOO busses. Get on the Renaissance bus to Federal Hill. There are some great restaurants and coffee shops there. Another popular place to visit is the East Side. To get there, go to Kennedy Plaza and take the number 42 Hope/Tunnel to Thayer Street. There are some nice stores and restaurants and Brown University is located there. If you get lost coming home, just follow the rule of taking random rights.

I can’t stand my roommate?

Too bad. Only kidding! Welcome to the real world. In your life you will have people that you don’t like. It is a fact of life. Try and make it work. You don’t have to like each other, but you have to find that common ground on which you can both operate. Think of them as a co-worker that takes credit for all the projects you do. Trust me, it helps. If it doesn’t work, try talking. Most often you will find that you have a lot in common and become good friends. But do not get mad at them if they start to change. Lots of the times people adjust to college life at a different pace and style. Each person will go through this, so be patient and everything will work out in the end.

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**Life is to short...**

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**Bootty Call is not a service of AT&T...**

Everyone who comes to college is in search of their true love. But, along the way there are many not-so-true loves. Try not to use and abuse. Men and women are both vio- lents of this. It is not right to be a brute but be responsible when looking for and enjoying these loves. Also, be careful of what is called the freemanship hook-up. We all know what this is so we won't go into detail. (Hint: Don't sit by the phone the next day waiting for some- one to call.) All that is asked of you is that you act responsible and cautious. Its alright to have fun, but don't have too much.

**Feed me, feed me...**

Everyone has heard of the freshman 15. Do not worry, it happens to the best of us. Here are some hints to help: DO NOT ORDER OUT. Takeout is food the devil. Dominos is a really a conspiracy to fatten you up. (Only kid- ding). It is all right to do takeout but this must be done in moderation or you will accomplish what is known as the freshman 40. This may be appealing to some but in the long run it is really not that healthy. Another is to get out and be active. There are gyms on both cam- puses and you can go for a jog or a walk. (Hint: It is one to see a leg at a party but it is not that attractive to see one in your stomach.)

Well, ladies and gentlemen, please return your seat back to an upright position, for you are about to enter into the best and most exciting four years of your life. It is a time of change, exploration, humor and hard work. It is a time of friends, enemies, and the search for true love. Be careful in your jour- neys and you will find your right direction, and if not; you can at least say that the parties were fun!
ANXIETY
A look at anxiety and its effect on you

by Ryan Ford
Adv./Bus. Manager

Anxiety can lead to the realization of who you are and what you can become. Moving into a
new surrounding, seeing something you want, and accomplishing a goal all can make anxiety grow.
Putting it to good use is the key and the most important part of life. Allowing it to build and make you
weak is the negative aspect of pressure. Taking the time to notice the strong points and weaknesses
you have will lead to success.

When is anxiety the most powerful? When-ever you feel distress, uneasiness, or tension from
a certain situation. At this time, understanding what you can do with this tension is essential. The most
recent angst time is the start of school, either for the first time or all over again. You get back and want
to do so many things, meet new people or see old friends. You may begin to feel overwhelmed with
anxiety. Stress may build and overload can take place. Then it may be too late to revive yourself from
the pain and agony. It is important to be self-aware of how you release stress and identify what is caus-
ing it. From here, you should move past the burden of having stress into coping with it.

Good and bad things can occur from anxiety. You may be able to talk to a certain individual,
that you thought never would speak to you, do things you’d never do, or create a new character in you.
Eagerness and ambition to evaluate situations you endure, are little signs of taking anxiety and putting it
to a use that makes you better. This state of mind can also make you do things that can hurt others.
Evil thoughts could form in the mind and make you act out against the ones you love or care for. You
could find yourself alone and depressed with no control over these ideas. This is the point where you
may worry about the decisions you made and the ones you will make.

Day to day try to find yourself, make sure you keep tension and stress levels low enough to be
loved and cared for.

DIVERSITY AND THE FUTURE 2000
UPCOMING EVENTS
THE SPIRIT WARRIORS DREAM AUDITIONS
TUES. SEPT 21 6-9PM ACTORS/SINGERS @ MCC
WED. SEPT. 22 6-9 PM ACTORS/SINGERS @ MCC
THURS. SEPT 23 6-9PM DANCE/MUSICIANS @ MCC

“Meet Me In Providence”
Homecoming & Family Weekend ‘99

JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY
October 1, 2 and 3

For additional information, please call the Student Life Office at (401) 598-1195,
e-mail us at homecoming99@jwu.edu, or visit our website at http://homecoming.jwu.edu
Finalists Announced for Bacardi Recipe Classic

Bacardi Recipe
Classic Finalists
Appetizer/Entrée Category:
Michael Urban
Grilled Chipotle Shrimp with Bacardi Lime Salsa
Line Chef
General Sutter Inn
Litch, Pa.

John Kacala
Smoked Salmon and Asian Saw Napoleon comple-
mented with Bacardi Spiced Rum Mango Salsa and Bacardi Select Rum
Tropical Fruit Sauce
Chef Instructor
Johnson & Wales
University
Charlotte, S.C.

Leonard DeGeorge, Jr.
Spice-Crusted Bacardi 151
Cured Salmon with Pina Colada
Chef
Cinderella’s Royal Table
Walt Disney World
Company
Orlando, Fla.

Stephen Pribish
Five-Roasted Shrimp Cocktail
Junior Sous Chef
Brew Magic Restaurant and
dMicro-Brewery
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Jean-Jacques Dietrich
Pork Chops Caribbean-Style
Professor
Johnson & Wales
University
Providence, R.I.

Plated Dessert Category:
Catherine Stiebinger
Chocolate Rum Torte with Fresh Raspberries
Chef/Owner
The Good Food Store
Darien, Conn.

David Berry
Bacardi Pina Colada
Cheesecake with Toasted Coconut Crust
Kitchen Manager
Old Chicago
Greeley, Colo.

Blake Payne
Warm Gooey Butter Cake with Spiced Rum Pecan
Praline Sauce
Pancake Chef
Cypress Bayou Casino
Franklin, La.

Philip Targett
Rum Raisin Coconut Bread Pudding, Mixed Berry
Lime Ambrosia and Rum Whipped Cream
Executive Chef
Soderho-Marriott Service
 Lynn, Mass.

Eric Miller
Mango Napoleon with Spiced Rum and Citrus Pastry Chef
D’Arvois and Sons
Naples, Fla.

The first Bacardi Recipe Classic held last year
at Johnson & Wales proved to be an enormous suc-
cess with entries from culinarians from across the coun-
try,” said Thomas L. Wright, vice president of culinary
education at Johnson & Wales. “The caliber of recipes
and the way in which they showcased the flavors
of Bacardi runs made for an exciting event.”

The recipes in this year’s contest feature one of
the following BACARDI rum products: Bacardi Light-
dry, Bacardi Gold, Bacardi Spice, Bacardi Select, Bacardi 151, and Bacardi Limon. The two categories are
(1) hot or cold appetizers or entrees, and (2) hot
and cold plated desserts. Recipes must be for 10 por-
tions, listing the ingredients in sequence of use, with
weights, measures, methods of preparation, and
amount of time needed to prepare and cook the dish.

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& ROSSI, the number-one selling brand of wine.

The Campus Herald

on the culinary front...

Grads Proudly Wear Chaine des Rotisseurs Medals

Beginning this year, all graduates of the
College of Culinary Arts at Johnson & Wales
University will proudly wear the new Chaine des
Rotisseurs medal at graduation.

In commemoration of the 25th anniversary
of the College of Culinary Arts, the “Friend and Scholar of
the Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs Medallion” was presented to all graduating
associate degrees in Culinary Arts or Baking and
Pastry Arts. Chaine representatives were in attend-
eance at every Johnson & Wales campus to make the
presentations.

Making the presentation at this year’s com-
memorative exercises at the main campus in
Providence, R.I., and at the North Miami, Fla., campus was David A. Wilson, Grand Echanson, who received
an honorary doctor of oenology degree. His son,
Sean, graduated Johnson & Wales University last year.

Other Chaine representatives were Donald E.
Thompson, Bailli Provincial des Etats-Unis-Southeast,
at the Charleston, S.C., campus; Edward T. Brennan
Jr., Bailli Provincial des Etats-Unis-MidAtlantic, at the
Norfolk, Va., campus; and Robert Epsiten, Bailli
Provincial des Etats-Unis-Southwest, at the Vail, Colo.,
campus.

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CALLING ALL STARS...

LIGHTS! Ever want to see your name in lights?

CAMERA! Here’s your chance to share your enthusiasm for J&W on camera!

Your experiences can benefit other students interested in pursuing an education at America’s Career University!

ACTION! Students enrolled in the College of Business (only) are needed. If you’re interested, return the form below by Friday, September 17th to Donna Remington, Admissions Marketing, University Hall. Any questions may be directed to Donna at x2307 or e-mail at dremington@jwu.edu.

Plan to spend 30-45 minutes with us as we get to know you. Those selected to represent the University will be contacted.

Please Print: Name:
Major:

Res.Hall or Local Address:

Tel.No./Extension:

Return by 9/17/99 to:

Donna Remington, Admissions Marketing, University Hall-1
Hillel Events for Sukkot and Simchat Torah

by Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz

Johnson & Wales Hillel will be holding special events to celebrate the festivals of Sukkot and Simchat Torah.

On Friday, September 24, we will meet at CBCS1 and proceed to the sukkah, which will be located outside McNulty Hall. Dinner will be held in the sukkah, weather permitting.

On Friday, October 1 at 7 p.m., as part of Homecoming Weekend, CBCS1 will be the site for dinner and services for Shemini Atzeret, the concluding day of Sukkot. Services for Simchat Torah will be on Sunday, October 3, at 3 p.m. in CBCS1.

Sukkot is a 7-day festival, which served as the model for the first Thanksgiving. It is observed by the building of a sukka: a temporary structure decorated with greens, fruits, and vegetables to mark the fall harvest. The temporary nature of the sukka also serves as a reminder of the temporary dwellings used by the people of Israel during their 40-year wanderings from Egypt to the Promised Land.

Shemini Atzeret, the Eighth Day of Conclusion, is a festival closing off the harvest season, and denoting the end of Sukkot.

On Simchat Torah, the annual cycle of reading the Torah (the sacred scroll containing the Five Books of Moses) comes full circle. The scrolls are removed from the ark and marched around in procession, accompanied by singing and dancing. The end of Deuteronomy is read from one scroll, and the beginning of Genesis from another, to show that learning, spirituality, and Jewish identity are never-ending.

“Hurricane Floyd”
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At the Roger Williams Zoo, zookeepers were assigned to work through the night to ensure the safety of the animals. Four units of the Rhode Island National Guard were on alert in case they were needed to help clear roads and direct traffic. The units were to be mobilized if the governor declared a state of emergency. After 5pm, Floyd was downgraded from a hurricane to a strong tropical storm. But forecasters locally and at the National Hurricane Center said it had sped up and still was Rhode Island with strong winds and heavy rain by midnight.

After all the precautions that were taken, Floyd passed Rhode Island with only wind and rain. Some feel that we were overly cautious and that the hurricane was blown out of proportion. But the University did what it needed to do to ensure the safety and security of its students.

Semester at Sea Announces Summer 2000 Program

In June of 2000 the Institute for Shipboard Education will offer a summer session of the Semester at Sea program. Each fall and spring semester 600 students, from colleges across the country and abroad, study and travel around the world during a 100-day cross-cultural journey. Since 1963 over 30,000 students have participated. Now, a 65-day summer program will make Semester at Sea available to a wider audience of students, particularly those whose majors make it difficult to study abroad during the academic year.

The program will begin on June 14 and end on August 18. Students will embark in Piraeus, Greece and travel to Cadiz, Spain, Oslo, Norway, St. Petersburg, Russia; Copenhagen, Denmark; Lisbon, Portugal; Civitavecchia, Italy; Alexandria, Egypt and Haifa, Israel before returning to Piraeus.

Semester at Sea is administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and is academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. Courses are accredited by the University’s College of Arts and Sciences, and credits earned are fully transferable to the student’s home institution. Students will enroll in three courses, earning nine credits.

The faculty will be selected from institutions across the U.S. and around the world. Faculty members will have extensive resident international experience in order to effectively integrate course content with countries itinerary. When in port, students choose from a wide range of structured travel opportunities developed by the Institute and the faculty in order to augment their on-board course work. Each class has a field component requirement that students must integrate into their coursework during the voyage. Activities in port include home stays with families, exchanges with local universities, travel to sites of historic, cultural and religious significance, or independent travel in cities and rural areas. Port stays range from four to five days.

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The Campus Herald, Wants to hear from you!

Student Survey

Please answer the following questions regarding The Campus Herald.

Return them to The Campus Herald Office (3rd floor of the CBCS1)
the front desk of the Residence Hall, or email your responses to campusherald@jwu.edu.

Do you live in a Residence Hall? Yes No
If so, which one?
Are you a Commuter? Yes No
Student Status: Full Time Part Time
What is your major? Culinary Business Hospitality Technology
Age:
Year:
Sex: Male Female

1. How would you rate the Campus Herald? Average Excellent
2. How often do you read the Campus Herald? Every Issue Every Other Issue Not at all Never
3. What do you want to read about?
4. How would you change the paper?
5. Do you find the paper accessible to you the student? Somewhat Yes
6. Do you think that the paper represents the student body thoughts? Yes Somewhat No

Additional Comments:

Thank you for your time!!

by Eva Pena
Sigma Lambda Upsilon

For many Hispanics, the college experience is more than just high
er education. It’s a mixture of emotions experienced by our families as they launch us to a brave new world where few, if any, relatives have ventured before. For most of us we are the first of our generation in the United States to attend college.

The hardest task of this experience is convincing our parents that we will be living on campus, living "alone" with a person of our own age without chaperones. It seems like something other people do.

Another concept of going to college is trying to fit into a world of students who do not share or can’t relate to our Latino experiences (bilin-
ger, bicultural). Campus life can be harsh, especially if you’re the only Latino(a) around. Here at Johnson & Wales, there are lots of clubs and support you can find to feel at home. For instance the Latin American Club, Dominican Student Association, International Club and Greek organizations such as Sigma Lambda Beta, Sigma Lambda Gamma and Sigma Lambda Upsilon. If you feel as if this issue has been part of your experience or you want to learn more about our Latino culture, please look for flyers on an upcoming forum on Latinos going away to college.

YOU'RE INVITED TO WRITE ABOUT LATIN ISSUES. IF YOU HAVE AN ARTICLE OR WANT TO WRITE FOR THE LATIN CORNER PLEASE CALL EVA PENA CARE OF THE CAMPUS HERALD AT EXT. 2867.
"Closer to God"

By J. Charlez
Arts & Entertainment Co-Editor

This past weekend I had a chance to check out the new psychological thriller, "Stigmata," directed by Rupert Wainwright. It was quite an interesting film. I expected it to be scary in the sense that it would raise the hair on my arms and make me hold my breath in suspense, but those aren't the kind of emotions that were inspired. Instead, the movie actually provoked a feeling of deep interest and intrigue, and I found it more eerie than scary. The dark, mainly electronic, bass-pumping soundtrack scored by the "Smashing Pumpkins" front man Billy Corgan, had a hand in setting the intensely captivating mood.

Frankie (Patricia Arquette) the flamboyant main character, is introduced in the seemingly chaotic city of Pittsburgh. This night-clubbing, binge-drinking, one-night standing hairdresser is the picture of impurity. Her risqué, yet seemingly carefree lifestyle is interrupted with the delivery of an unlucky gift from her mother who is traveling through rural South America, where the story opens. Frankie then begins to experience the presence of a higher power within her body, which leads to a painful struggle for survival. Fortunately, she doesn't have to go through it alone thanks to Father Andrew Kieran, (Gabriel Byrne) a brilliant member of a miracle investigating department of the Church in the Vatican City. He is sent to Pittsburgh to prove Frankie's ailments to be a hoax, when a local priest calls in the cavalry after witnessing an unholy manifestation on a subway train.

Shortly after the arrival of Father Kieran, the story conveniently starts coming together. Frankie learns of the affliction bestowed upon her by God, and Father Andrew discovers that he is in for more than he bargained for in more than one way. Contrary to what he was sent to do, Father Kieran becomes Frankie's protector from evil and potential love interest. (As if we didn't see it coming.)

All in all, this blood-filled, gothic festival of a movie was good enough to keep me interested, in suspense, and attentive for the 1 hour and 29 minutes running time. If you're a fan of gut-wrenching mutilation scenes, and weird theological references, you'll be sure not to miss this one.

LET'S DO THE TIME WARP AGAIN!!!

The "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is coming to J&W, at the Xavier Auditorium on September 30, 1999 at 9:00 pm.

Tickets will be on sale at both the Harborside and Providence campus during the week of September 20th.

Tickets will be $5 if purchased before the show $7 dollars at the door the night of the show.
Inside Providence !!!

P.J. Olsson
Words for Living

By J. Charlie
Arts & Entertainment Co-Editor.

Words for Living (Columbia) is Los Angeles-based P.J. Olsson’s newest contribution to the world of alternative, folk, rock and electronic music. It may sound like I can’t make up my mind, but that’s only because I really can’t! This innovative new record sounds like a mix between Luscious Jackson, Lenny Kravitz, and The Rolling Stones. It’s jam packed with a juicy combo of driving electronic beats, and ultra relaxing folk melodies. P.J. is also a deep lyricist. He deals with issues such as his own questionable sexuality in “Thornazine” and his support for the hemp movement in the pro-pot anthem “Visine”.

P.J. got known in the industry as an electronic/techno DJ. He became obsessed with producing hip-hop and techno records for other artists. He even put out his own record under the name “Dust” six years ago. Shortly after, he landed a deal with a small German label called Eye Q. This brought him limited exposure. It wasn’t until he decided to pick up the guitar that he started to grab the attention of the “big dogs” in the American music industry. He began to combine his beats with some classic blues melodies and his career took off from there. He began touring with recognizable names like Beth Orton, DJ Spooky and Placebo. It was then when he finally got his break and signed with Columbia Records.

After spending a few months in the studio with accredited producers Jaime Canidias (Luscious Jackson) and Keith Fosey, P.J. has struck gold with Words for Living. This record is prime and ready to lead this talented young artist and his fresh yet catchy sound straight onto the radio and into commercial success and popularity. I found that I could jam out to this record on just about any occasion from studying, to lounging, to just hanging with some friends. I recommend you keep your eye open for it the next time you go to the record store.

COMMENTS, CONCERNS, QUESTIONS
email them to:
campus herald@jwu.edu

The semiannual Providence Arts Festival will take place on Saturday, September 25 from 11a.m. to 5p.m. along colorful Thayer Street on the East Side of Providence.

As part of the tradition instated by Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, the celebration on Thayer Street will be the season’s official art festival of the City of Providence, and it will operate in connection with the renowned Convergence Art Festival.

In the past, art festivals on Thayer Street have been tremendously successful, with nearly 10,000 people in attendance and more than 100 artists exhibiting. The festival will include a showing and judging of work presented by professional, amateur, and student artists from throughout New England in all media including painting, sculpture, jewelry, glass, drawing, fabric, crafts and photography. All exhibitors will be eligible for $500 in prizes awarded by a panel of judges. Mayor Cianci will award all prizes at 3pm. The festival will also feature live music from the Gamma Rays and strolling street performances by Providence’s own beloved Big Nazo creature workshop. Families will be able to visit WhOOP!se World, a cluster of fantastic free children’s activities coordinated by OOP! Contemporary Gift Gallery. The Providence Arts Festival will occur rain or shine.

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Tuesday, September 28th, 1999 3PM

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The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to wish all the girls who came out to rush good luck! Make this the time of your life. Keep your head up and be strong!

To Michelle Killen- Happy Belated Birthday. We love you.

Thanks to all the sisters who made our 10th anniversary so meaningful. Dinner was great, we all had such a good time - let’s do it again soon!

To alumni - Happy Birthday to Amy Miller and Erika Ortiz. We miss you both so much.

To Sigma Pi - We are looking forward to a great weekend. We are going to have so much fun, let’s rock Foxboro. It will never be the same!

In 1999 the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon continue to represent fraternal life with honor, dignity and respect. The 1998/99 Fraternity of the Year continues to display what fraternity life at Johnson & Wales University is supposed to be. The brothers of T.K.E. display the qualities of scholarship, community awareness, and social activity. This Year will prove to be another success for Tau Kappa Epsilon, as we forge into the new millennium with the same enthusiasm and passion that has made T.K.E. the number one fraternity at Johnson & Wales University.

The Hermanas of the Resplendent Rho Chapter are proud to inform the Johnson & Wales community that the Rho Chapter of Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Senoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc. has been established at Johnson & Wales University.

Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Senoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc. is a national organization, which exists to create a bridge between all women committed to seeking the political, and social advancement of underrepresented populations.

The essence of the sorority is epitomized by the diverse cultural backgrounds and customs that allow our Hermanas to share each other's heritage. Though Latina based, the organizations is made up of women from all cultures, religious backgrounds, and interest.

We encourage everyone to visit our national website at sigmalambdaupsilon.org for more information. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Rosaura Suarez at 401-331-5903 or email at rsuarez@students.jwu.edu. Have a Resplendent and productive year.

Welcome back everyone. We hope everyone had a great summer. We started the year out great with an awesome social with TKE. Thanks for a "nutty" social guys. Congrats, Sara and Andy for winning.

There is a special group of birthdays this month. Happy Birthday to: Jamie Napoleon, Molly Marmion, Suzanne Ahern, Shelly Lemeek and Danielle Nardi.

Thanks to all the sisters that participated at URI rush. It was successful and helpful to them.

All sisters our rush was very successful and thank you all for putting your time, efforts and heart into it.
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SGA Meetings
September 12, 1999
4 PM

Meeting was called to order at 4:05 PM by Acting
Speaker of the Senate Pete Rodriguez

Missing Senators: Lauren Gonzalez, Troy
Hennessey, Eric Kehm, Michael Miller, and Candice
Perry

Senator Rodriguez called for Executive Reports:
President Brice Freer
* Welcomed all Senators back
* Informed Senate of the resignation of the
Financial Services Amanda Anderena. Brice
asked the Senate how they wanted to handle
replacing the position. Senate agreed that Brice
and Melissa should follow the guidelines as out-
lined in the Constitution and appoint someone
rather than put the position in the full elections.
Interested parties should submit a letter to either
Brice or Melissa. A screening committee made
up of the President, VP, Senator and SGA
Advisor will interview all interested candidates.

* Brice passed out a letter of apology to the
Senate, which was a result of the incident that
occurred during the spring election. Brice indicat-
ed that he stood by his campaign but that he also
takes responsibility for the actions of his cam-
paign workers. Brice also expressed his hope that
any Senator who wished to discuss the matter to
see him privately.

* Brice also passed out a schedule of upcoming
dates, which included elections and the SGA
retreat. He reminded everyone of the importance
of attending these events.

* Brice also introduced the question of whether
to use the Chestnuts Bus Stop area as a polling site
for the upcoming election. The Senate was
mixed on their opinion. Some felt that the Bus
Stop didn't afford much room for the tables, while
others felt that the visibility factor was worth
the trouble. After much discussion on the topic Brice
referred the issue to the Elections Committee to make a determination.

Vice President Melissa Doolin:
* Melissa welcomed everyone and thanked them
for coming to the first meeting. Melissa felt that
this was a sure sign that SGA is on the right track
for the upcoming year.

* Melissa reviewed the following programs that
had previously taken place:
  * Welcome Night at Orientation. She extended
thanks to the senators who were present for their
help and dedication to keeping the booth open.
  * (Red Cross for the Earthquake Relief Eforts in
Turkey. This year there are 120 students from Turkey
attending J&W and so SGA was happy to help
out in some small part. Melissa also stressed the
importance of community service and hopes SGA
continues to take on projects such as this.

Shirts. SGA shirts have been ordered and
should be in for Elections. This year we will not
be charging for shirts so everyone will get one.
The shirts are polo style with a green body and
navy cuffs and collar.
* Committee Sign Ups: Everyone must sit on a
minimum of one committee (and no more than
two) The sign up sheets are available for the fol-
lowing committees: Clubs and Organizations,
Culinary Concerns chaired by Troy Hennessey, Web
Site Committee chaired by Juan Soto, Elections
and Special Events chaired by Brice Freer and
RICA chaired by Melissa Doolin.
* Please take an election poster that you can
hang it up for your Res. Hall or academic building.

New Business:
* Nic Evans, Sophomore Class President is work-
ing on a new idea he calls SCOLC. Sophomore
Class Leadership Council. He hopes to bring
the new idea to a variety of majors to share ideas and create a vision for the class.
Interested students should contact Nic direct-
ly. He e-mail is succeed@urc.com
Open Forum:
* There are 19 open positions. The Herald was
informed and the correct information will be given
out at the info sessions that are scheduled for this week.
* According to the Constitution revisions Melissa
received when she took office the SRC Senators
no longer exist. Instead, those Senators will fill
the student body Senate slots and those
Senators will sign up to work on the CCC com-
mittee. Melissa stated that if we find the changes
in the way we make decisions we will readapt and in
the meantime we need to follow the Constitution as it
is written. Michelle Delanev made the point that
no one has been fired or let go by doing it this
way. The Senators that were elected as CCC
Senators are still Senators; they are just falling
under a different name.

* Senator David Hildebrandt informed the Senate
that his office hours would be done in the Rec.
Center since that is where his constituency lives.
* Brice publicly thanked Pete for stepping in as
our Acting Speaker.

* Michelle Delaney administered the oath of office
to Brice Freer and Melissa Doolin and then
Brice administered the oath of office to the
Senators.

Meeting adjourned at 5 PM

The next meeting will be September 22, 1999
4 PM University Hall.
This meeting is open to the public.
Editorial & Opinions

Time to get ready and vote......

by Mike Post '00
Editor-in-Chief

What is the definition of a college student? Is it someone who sleeps till three and is drunk by four? Are they someone not in tune with the world around them? In most cases this scenario represents only a small fraction of today's college students. But we are all victims of being out of touch with the world around us.

This "forgotten world" is full of conflict, news, current events and an expanded library of knowledge. It is ours for the taking and we should all take our share of it.

One way to start a firm foundation for this taking is through voting. We all pass Election Day as just another day, but it is time we stop. The fact of the matter is we should all vote. Whether you are away at school or not you can still vote. To accomplish voting away from home you can obtain an absentee ballot. This ballot allows registered voters to elect an official without doing so in person. Most states offer these ballots to students, the elderly and people who are traveling. To obtain one of these ballots call your local board of elections.

Why should you vote? As we all grow older, we need to be aware of the issues that effect us and the people who represent us on those issues. Voting is our way of controlling our opinions in Washington.

I encourage you to step out side your college world and view what is happening in the world today. It is time for us to have our voices heard, register and vote on Tuesday, November 2.

“Graduates proudly wear...”
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In total, more than 2,200 Chaines medals were awarded at ceremonies held this year. Accompanying each medal was a card explaining the history of the Chaine des Rotisseurs. Each Chaine representative led the graduates in the official proclamation of the Chaine, recognizing the entire class of 1999 as "Amis et Scolaires of the Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs," to which the graduates enthusiastically responded "Vive la Chaine."

The impressive ceremony will now become part of all future commencement exercises at all campuses of Johnson & Wales.

The Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs was originally founded in 1248 during the reign of King Louis IX as a Guild of Goose Roasters, chefs to royalty at the time. Because most members were either beheaded or in hiding during the French Revolution, La Chaine was formally disbanded in 1797. It rose from the ashes in 1950 in France and came to the United States in 1957. Today, the Chaine has more than 7,000 members in the United States and 20,000 worldwide.

“Semester at sea...”
Continued from page 7

The Semester at Sea maritime campus for the summer program will be the MTS Odyssey, which will be equipped as a floating university. The 12,000-ton vessel, of the Royal Olympic Cruise Line, includes classrooms, student union, dining room, swimming pool, and fitness facilities. Its cabins are spacious and are available in double and triple occupancy. The cost of the program will range from $6975 to $10375, which covers tuition, room, board and passage fare. Financial assistance will be available.

Participants are responsible for transport from points of departure and return. Discounted airfares to and from Athens will be available. Additional travel opportunities in the Greek Isles and other European destinations will be available before or after the voyage.

For more information and to download the program application, interested students should visit the Semester at Sea website at www.semesteratsea.com. Information can also be obtained by calling the Institute for Shipboard Education at 800-854-0195 or 412-648-7490.

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ing the respect that you deserve.

Cancer: People around you notice you have gained insight on what not to
and what to do. In other words you have just learned right from wrong.

Taurus: Don't think too much about money problems. Things will look up in
the next couple of weeks. Don't get depressed if you think you can't handle
them.

Aries: Before you make any changes about your future, think about the
actions you have to take in order to get there. Keep in mind choices are not
permanent, you can always change them.

Leo: Don't stay home this weekend. Unwind and have fun. Someone is wait-
ing for you to make a move.

Virgo: You are on someone's mind. If you haven't spoken to a loved one
lately call them just to say hi. It will put them at ease.

Libra: Change your attitude about life. It's not a bowl of cherries but it's the
way it has to be. Don't give up on anything that shows a ray of light in your
life.

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Scorpio: Things are looking up for you, socially & financially remember hap-
iness runs deeper than that. Face what you are holding back. Sagittarius is on
your side.

Sagittarius: It's not about doing for others this year. It's all about you; so
don't let others demand too much from you. If they are willing to let you help
them, they should be willing to help you.

Capricorn: Take in what you want. Don't give up. Things may turn out
unexpectedly.

Aquarius: Concentrate on classes. Don't party too much. Remember the
clock down the street will be there next week with the same club-hopping peo-
ple who were there last week.

Places: You have been happier than ever. Things have been going on the up
and up for you. Show Capricorn your sensitive side.

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Go Head to Head with CNN/Sports Illustrated Football Experts in Free Online Fantasy Football Game - BEAT THE EXPERTS

Registration begins today for CNNSI.com's BEAT THE EXPERTS, a free online fantasy football game that allows users to match their game picks each week against CNN/Sports Illustrated experts, including SI's Peter King and CNN/SI's Trev Alberts, Vince Cellini and Fred Hickman, for weekly cash prizes. CNNSI.com will also post the picks of several celebrities each week, allowing users to match their picks against Women's World Cup champion Julie Foudy, WCW's Goldberg, Hootie and the Blowfish, CNN's Larry King and SI swimsuit model Heidi Klum.

BEAT THE EXPERTS: Each week contestants can pick the winner of each NFL game against the cast of the television show NFL PREVIEW, including SI's Peter King, SI's Trev Alberts, Pat Kirwan, Ron Meyer and host Bob Lorenz, as well as SPORTS TONIGHT hosts Vince Cellini and Fred Hickman. One contestant among those who correctly pick the most games will be given a cash prize and featured on CNNSI.com and CNN/SI's SPORTS TONIGHT. Each week is a new game, so contestants do not have to play the full 17-week season.

Each week CNNSI.com will also post game picks from seven celebrities, including Women's World Cup champion Julie Foudy, WCW's Goldberg, Hootie and the Blowfish, CNN's Larry King and SI swimsuit model Heidi Klum. Users see how the celebrities fare and match their picks against theirs.

PRIZES: Weekly prizes of $100 will be awarded to the winner, $50 for second and $25 for the third place. Four grand-prize winners will receive a DBS satellite TV system, which includes hardware, installation and six months of programming.

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NEAR-PERFECT FIRST HALF Propel WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM PAST RIVIER

by John Parente
Sports Editor

Women's soccer has been around for awhile now at Johnson & Wales. But it's going to take a while to find a half of action where a JW team played better than the Wildcats did last Saturday at Pierce Stadium.

Playing a Rivier College team that is always among the best in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference, the Wildcats came up with a sensation of a first half, grabbed a huge 3-0 lead, then cruised to a 5-1 victory that raised JW's conference record to 2-0, and took the Wildcats' overall mark to 5-1.

Freshman Patrice Merendina scored two goals and assisted on two others to lead to a convincing onslaught by a Wildcat team that out shot its opponents 17-3 in the first half. It was, for coaches Chris Guay and Lou Faria, something to admire.

Johnson & Wales simply out-run their opponents to every ball, passed with precision, chopped and crossed with crisp execution, and did all of those subtle things that the average soccer fan doesn't know about right, too.

Guay and Faria had been teaching their team something called a "zonal defense system." It's probably not as technologically advanced as the Scud Missile, but if you're a JW opponent, it probably hurts just as much. Whatever this "zone" thing is, it works, as defenders Michelle Killen and Carla Walton simply stop just about everything that comes their way. And if that's not enough, senior goalkeeper Holly Bodwell came up with saves on two Rivier breakaways and snuffed them like a size 14 shoe on a smouldering cigarette butt.

It was beautiful.

Merendina had a hand in the first two JW goals, assisting Masshei Perry and LaChanna Franklin in the first 30 minutes as the Wildcats assumed a 2-0 lead. Then, 13 minutes later, goalward throw-ins by the Golden Bears' Cory Conway, Foden stopped all but two shots. The first WNEC goal was a backhand rebound overhead cross by Conway to Sean Milbier.

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HEARTBREAKER SLOWS MENS SOCCER HOPES

Wildcats lose to lastto tie breaking goal

by John Parente
Sports Editor

One of the worst of the words that often floats around the sidelines at any soccer game is "unlucky." It's a term usually heard throughout a game when a bad bounce sends the ball in a direc-
tion other than what an incoming player intended. If the JW men's soccer team received a dollar for every "unlucky" ball that was sent by the referee for the Wildcats, who saw their record dip to a still-adequate 4-2.

But, oh, those "unlucky." Three balls hit the crossbar, one hit an up-and-down, and the Wildcats narrowly missed so very often. After trading first-half goals, JW carried play throughout much of the second half, and had three major rush-

es end in near-misses. With time waning in the last half, Chris Rhinehart sped in and just missed the top of the cage. Minutes later, Gokhan Ozel narrowly missed heading in a brilliant cross. And Chris

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V-BALL CATS BOUNCE RIC, GET OUT TO FAST START

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Sports Editor

Watch out, fans of the JWU women's volleyball team. It apparently is going to be another very good year.

Despite a supposed lack of height, the volleyball Cats are getting it done in a variety of ways, and won their first four matches of the year on their way to a 6-3 start.

Let's amplify that a bit. Johnson & Wales opened its volleyball year with an electrifying, come-from-behind, 3-2 win over Rhode Island College, then blitzed its next three opponents, including its first two Great Northeast Athletic Conference rivals. From there, JWU went 2-3 against some of New England's best and tied for third at the highly-competitive Tufts Tournament last weekend.

Let's get it into a little now. Against RIC, the alma mater of head coach Jamie Murray and assistant coach Jenn Schulte, the Wildcats were nothing short of dreadful in the first of what turned out to be a five-game, three-hour, 20-minute long marathon. JWU was swamped 15-3 in a matter of minutes.

Although the Wildcats played a bit better in game two, they saw a 13-8 lead evaporate, and RIC came from behind to take a 2-0 lead with a 15-13 win. It didn't look good.

But the Wildcats, getting big plays from Jen Utwin in the back row and from Sarah Craig and Meredith Merrill up front, took the third game, 15-10.

There were more good things to come.

In the fourth, JWU broke out on top behind strong service by Janeth Osipina. With the Scalzi twins, Danielle and Desiree, getting into the scoring act at the net, JWU won the fourth game, 15-8, and, with the match now approaching hour number three, it was time to play a rally-point fifth game. At this point, anything the Wildcats could produce would be gravy.

Merrill and Craig, who had produced 26 kills between them in the match, got J-Dub out to a 5-2 lead, but RIC came back to tie at 6-6. Again, the Wildcats, who possessed more stamina in the final match, broke out a four-point lead. This time, with key plays by Utwin, Stevie Ebert, and Merrill (two kills), JW stretched closer to 15. Buoyed by a RIC error at 13-8, the Wildcats got one more kill from Craig for the match.

Though they may not have reached that type of determined effort in their GNAC opener against Western New England and Pine Manor, the Wildcats were certainly good enough. Pine Manor was able to take a game from Johnson & Wales in the opening match of the three-match day, but JW sped past the Gators, 3-1.

Western New England may have provided J-Dub a sterner test at times than Pine Manor did, but the Wildcats won three straight games in the nightcap. Again, with Craig and freshman Merrill leading the kill brigade, the Golden Bears were no match in the first game. In the second, WNEC had no answers to the most prolific service performance in five years, and the Bears were "bageled," 15-0.

Osipina, the Wildcats' most accomplished server, rattled off 12 straight points, including a team-record five consecutive aces, and made life boring on the front line. The 12 straight points were three away from a national record.

WNEC played tougher in game three, but by now the Cats were on fire, and seizing the momentum of their game-two whitewash, took the third, 15-11.

After running north and burying Lasell in three games, JWU then took part in the Tufts event, against some of the glamour teams in Division III. Murray's team went 2-3, beating RIC and St. Joseph's College of Maine. The 'Cats nearly knocked off powerhouse Bridgewater State, grabbing the first two games of their match before they dropped a close 3-2 decision. "We had 'em in the fifth game, too," said Murray, "but we just couldn't get the big point. But I was really happy with our effort. We may not have a big hitter like Michelle (Gibbons, last year's GNAC player of the year), but we're really working hard."

The 'Cats grabbed a game from Tufts, too, but couldn't put a surge on the taller Jumbos, and lost, 3-1.

Nonetheless, at 6-3 and ready to take on the heart of their conference schedule, JW can expect its most successful program of the last three years to make a run for yet another trip to the GNAC finals.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS HEAT UP AT UMD EVENT

by John Parente
Sports Editor

Hollie Walton and Thom Sparn have been professing the same message since cross country was revived several years ago at JWU. Get better each week, and prepare for the conference meal in late October.

With a virtually new team, the newcomers are getting the message and learning it well. After the Wildcat women won the CCRI Invitational two weekends ago, half of their runners set personal bests at Dartmouth last weekend. And, as they did at CCRI, the men's team was solid as well.

Aubrey Tavares finished a minute off the winning time in a prestigious event that draws some of the strongest teams in New England, and her 21:26 was a personal record. Jamela Harris did the same, beating her personal mark with a 25:47 time. Veteran Jacqueline Guimond's 28:02 was also a PR, and improving veteran Vanessa Soughley came in at 28:04.

In the men's race, Randy Rover's 27:20 toppled the Wildcat contingent, while two-sport standout Eric Kern took the tape at 31:42. Freshman Dave Boehm was 13 seconds behind Kern, while another Wildcat two-sport star, James Gilbert, was within a minute of Boehm's mark.

It's off to the annual Ray Dwyer Invitational, an 18-team event held at Warwick's Goddard Park this weekend for both of the Wildcat teams.

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