Invests in the Next Generation

courtesy of Public Relations

Confetti cannons roared and Pepsi products were poured as Johnson & Wales University dedicated the Pepsi Forum in Plantations Hall. PepsiCo, has given the University $1.5 million in cash and in-kind gifts, including the $500,000 needed to renovate what was formerly the Plantations Auditorium.

"Pepsi came to us in the beginning (when the University was just starting its culinary arts program). For the past 20 years of our relationship, they did not raise prices," said Providence Campus President John J. Bowen. "Loyalty has always been a Pepsi tradition. Loyalty has always been a Johnson & Wales philosophy."

To create the interior of the Pepsi Forum, the auditorium was completely gutted and remodeled. The room has been restored to its original splendor, harking back to its days as part of the Providence Plantations Club. The University purchased the building in 1982.

Information Technologies

Make Improvements

Charlie Miller, director of academic computing services and the University Help Desk,

There have been major improvements in student computing capabilities and more are on the horizon. If you've visited the Harborside Computer Center lately, you've noticed a huge increase in speed accessing the Internet and e-mail. We've provided these labs with their own on-campus to the information superhighway. The labs were disconnected from the main University connection and reconnected to their own T-1 access. Speed actually increased around 50 fold. In turn, with less traffic on the rest of the Harborside network, you should notice an increase in speed from the Harborside residence facilities.

What about the downtown halls, you may ask? Well, after extensive analysis of network traffic, out network engineer, Josh Wright, has determined that Magnolia, Snowden, and Xavier residence facilities use the bulk of the bandwidth, then the network should be able to handle the remaining students with no problem. From this analysis, we've developed a plan.

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Plans for a New Student Union Begin to Take Shape

Kristen Mula, staff writer

The Downtown Campus is currently undergoing its first wave of construction as part of the Vision 2001 program. Plantations Hall has seen the remodeling and renaming of its auditorium into the Pepsi Forum. Work has also resumed on phase III of Snowden Hall, which will include a new dining facility. With construction projects being completed it is time to focus on the University's next ambitious task, a new student union.

Rick Taranfino, executive director of advancement and alumni relations, and Merlin DeConti, vice president of facilities management propose a new center for student involvement, a place to unite the Downtown Campus. Taranfino said the idea is to provide a "central point for all students." The administration wants to make the Pepsi Forum and this new student union (which will be adjacent) a place where students can go to participate in clubs and organizations, or just to meet and study.

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Students vs. Administration Challenge

Beth Fisher
GPC President

The Greek Programming Council (GPC) along with the Student Government Association (SGA) will be sponsoring the Students vs. Administration Challenge. This will be a million-dollar drive to support the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. The foundation funds and conducts critical pediatric AIDS research that will lead to the prevention and treatment of HIV infection in infants and children. The goal of this event is to see who, the students or the faculty, staff, and administration, can reach their goal of 500,000 pennies first.

The challenge will be taking place for the month of April. The goal for faculty, staff, and administration is to work as a team to raise the 500,000 pennies through various methods, such as collection cans around campus, raffles or even creating your own fundraiser. Although your goal is 500,000 pennies, other coins, bills and checks can contribute to the ultimate goal of one million pennies.

If you are interested in becoming a team captain for the student or administrative team, there will be a meeting on Thursday, March 30, at 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Recreation Center. During that time, we will introduce the overall team captains and go over the rules and the expectations for this event.

Please come out and support such a great cause. If you have any questions, please contact Beth Fisher at ext. 1093 or George Miller at ext. 2943.
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As an experiment to try to improve access, we are connecting these residence halls to two separate Internet connections with speeds of eight megabits apiece. Called Asynchronous Digital Subscriber Loops, or ADSLs, short, these connections should adequately handle the traffic from these three residence facilities. Once connected, we will closely monitor network activity for the remainder of this school year. If this solution works, it will be used as a model for future network changes.

Is this going to happen? Both lines should be installed during the first two weeks in April. People with computers connected to the network in these facilities will have to modify the software settings in their computers. We will provide complete written instructions on how to do this during the installation phase.

Once these residence facilities are removed from the University network, the remaining residence facilities should experience terrific service since the network won’t be so loaded. We also made changes to the infamous proxy server to ensure increased reliability. The single, aged server was replaced March 15 with a pair of new servers configured for redundant operation. This means that if one fails, the other will take over, ensuring network uptime.

In case you didn’t know, this server failing has been the primary cause of the network outages during the past school year. We had planned on replacing the proxy server March 17, but it went down again on the 15, so it was the perfect time to do the swap. The new multimedia computer lab on the fifth floor of the Academic Center opened at the beginning of this term. Sporting a new look, it is a teaching lab as well as a student-use lab. Drop by to see it when you can.

Have you noticed the changes in Xaver Lab 205? Based on everyone’s reaction to the new reorganized-monitor tables we installed in the Harborside Computer Center when it opened in September, we decided to try them in a downtown lab. Well, so far, the response has been overwhelmingly positive. So much so, that these tables have become the new standard in our labs. We will be converting the remaining labs to these tables as time and funding permit.

Other changes planned for the future include networking the remaining labs in the Xaver and Academic Computing Centers. Once this is accomplished, we will develop a system which will allow you to sign on to the computers in the labs, eliminating the need to turn in ID cards. We’re also establishing an on-line knowledge base that you will be able to access 24 hours a day to look up answers to most computing questions. We will provide more information on this as things develop.

Everyone should be using their Johnson & Wales University e-mail account because you need access to the Public Folders where you will receive informational announcements such as this. More and more professors are using these folders in conjunction with their classes. If you have trouble accessing your account, go to a computer center for assistance. They can look up your name, and your initial password is your student number. The first time you log on, the system will require you to change it.

If you have trouble after that or forget your password, call the Help Desk, 598-HELP (4357) and they can correct the problem for you over the phone.

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The building will provide services such as registration, Career Development, Financial Planning, the Women’s Concerns Center, and a foodservice establishment of some kind. Most of the clubs and organizations including Greek Life and Student Publications will have office space and study areas to utilize.

Parking is also an issue which administration is still contemplating how it will work. “We can’t afford to take away parking without replacing it,” said DeConti.

DeConti also mentioned that this plan for a student union is actually part of the University’s Project Renaissance: an effort to make the campus more student-friendly. The first phase was the Pepsi Forum renovation.

So, why hasn’t the construction started yet? Tarantino said the University is awaiting donor support.

DeConti said the contents of the building have not yet been decided upon; blueprints are still in the making. Providence should look forward to the completion of the student union in the spring of 2002.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Caribbean Students Association

The Caribbean Students Association will be sponsoring the annual Caribbean festival on April 15 in Pepsi Forum. This year’s theme is "Island Fest 2000 Celebrating the Culture of the Caribbean." The reason for the event is to showcase the talent and culture of the Caribbean while educating the community.

We shall be serving food and drinks indigenous to the various islands. Each island will have a booth and this booth shall showcase the Island’s culture with pamphlets and any other material.

We will also be having a live band and various activities such as a limbo competition.

Hillel News

For the Megillah reading, Hillel went to Temple Emanuel in Providence. The program was very enjoyable, they integrated their Purim Shpiel (skit) into the reading the Shpiel had a Disney theme to it, changing songs around to fit the story. The costumes were great, Queen Esther was Snow White, and who could not forget the adorable Lady Bug. It was a great evening for all.

Meetings for Hillel will be held every Friday at 5 pm at the Rec. Center, upstairs in the lounge (excluding April 21). For anyone wanting to go to the Passover Seder please contact Patty at 598-1110 ASAP to sign up and watch for posters. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Girl Scouts of Rhode Island

On Saturday April 29th at Rhode Island College, the Girl Scouts of Rhode Island will be having an event called "WorldFest 2000: Passport to Family Fun." We are looking for volunteers for the hospitality booth and to monitor some of the game booths. The event is from 11am to 4.30pm. If you are interested please contact Chavonne Thomas at 598-3367 or e-mail ck57twp@yahoo.com or contact Trish Driscoll at 331-4500 ext. 418 or e-mail at tdriscoll@gwi.org.

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Downtown, Friday, April 21, 2000
Celebrating Women's History Month

Reflections: by Eva Pené Sigma Lambda Upsilon

Antonia Novello: An Inspiring Woman

Rosaurna Suarez Sigma Lambda Upsilon

Former Surgeon General of the United States, Antonia Novello, M.D. was born in Fajardo, Puerto Rico. Her father died when she was only eight. Antonia’s mother, a schoolteacher and later a high school principal, stressed the importance of education from an early age. Antonia was precocious and graduated from high school at age 15. She then attended the University of Puerto Rico at Rio Piedras where she received her bachelor’s degree in science in 1964, and her doctor of medicine degree in 1970. That same year she married. After completing an internship in pediatrics at the University of Michigan Medical Center, she held fellowships in pediatric neurology there and at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington D.C. In 1979, Antonia Novello joined the National Institute of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md. Over the past 12 years, she has risen from project officer in the institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestion Disease to become deputy director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

At NIH, her special interest in pediatric AIDS caught the attention of the White House. In 1990, President George Bush appointed Antonia Novello to be Surgeon General of the United States. Making her both the first woman and the first Latina to be appointed to this post.

Since leaving office in 1993, Dr. Novello has served UNICEF, the United Nations children’s health organization, as special representative for health and nutrition.

Here are other Famous Latina Women to know:

Rosalía De Castro
Santa Teresa De Jesús
Sor Juana Inés De La Cruz
Dora Hernandez
Rigoberta Menchu
Gabriela Mistral
Emilia Pardo Bazan

Does a hero know she’s a hero if no one tells her? Does you know a hero no one else knows? A hero doesn’t have to save a busload of school children from certain disaster. Or score the winning point in the big game. A hero can be anyone who inspires you, anyone you look up to, anyone who cheers you on, makes you better than you were before - just as they made themselves better than you were before - just as they made themselves better than you were before. Do you know a hero? Tell her. Then, tell everyone.

Who are your Heroes? Did you name an actor? Did you name an athlete? Who did you name a woman? (Did you name any women?) Why don’t we think of women as heroes? Maybe it’s because no one even shows them to us. We have to take the time to find them, celebrate them, and make sure these heroes are seen, so we can find the inspiration to achieve whatever we dream. Look around, We are surrounded by strong, courageous, accomplished women. Any one of them could be a hero. A hero could be you.

Do you have something to say about Latino issues on campus and in the community. Say it here. Submit your news articles to The Campus Herald and have your voice be heard.
Role Models
Local Baptists lead the way in outreach programs.

Editor's Note—This article appeared in the March 5, 2000 edition of The Post and Courier of Charleston, SC. The article details the work of Johnson & Wales Christian Student Fellowship members and the work they accomplished over their Spring Break.

Dave Munday
Religion

The Charleston Baptist Association is setting an example for Southern Baptists across the nation, wanting to learn how to reach out beyond their church walls into the inner city.

In 1997, the Southern Baptist Convention’s North American Mission Board named the local association Mission Association of the Year, and the local programs have only been growing since then.

The association calls its local ministries Charleston Outreach, which includes repairing houses for the needy, meeting physical and spiritual needs of those who live in apartment communities, and giving free medical and dental help at two clinics in North Charleston.

The apartment ministry will draw Baptists from around the country to Citadel Square Baptist Church later this month. Charleston is the site of a national multi-housing training conference.

Over the next few weeks, more than 400 college students will spend their spring break in Charleston fixing up houses for those who can’t afford to do it themselves.

This summer, about 5,000 students are expected to work in the disadvantaged areas of Charleston and North Charleston.

Jimmy Creach oversees the construction crews. He was working last week with eight students from Providence. They were building a tiny house at 7 Nunn St., behind a row of bigger houses thought to have been built by slaves in the 1800s near what’s now the Cross-town expressway.

This is the first time Charleston Outreach has built a house from scratch, and that’s only because workers found it beyond help when they tried to repair it last summer, Creach says.

The deed for the house says it was built in the 1930s, he says.

A woman in her 60s was living there with her disabled mother, says Rene Fry, who has been working with Charleston Outreach since she graduated from North Carolina State University in December.

The City of Charleston moved the occupant and her mother to nearby subsidized housing while the house is rebuilt, she said.

The City of Charleston pays for the materials through a federal community development grant. Charleston Outreach provides the labor free of charge.

Charleston Outreach also works with the city of North Charleston, which buys the materials though community development grants.

The ministry has saved about 450 houses since 1993, and the pace picks up each year, Creach says.

Students pay their own expenses while they’re here, Creach says.

This week, he expects another 60 students, and he will divide them up working on a half dozen houses.

They fix houses in the morning and afternoon, then work with residents of apartment communities for the rest of the day. Creach’s wife, Sandi, oversees Charleston Outreach’s multi-Housing ministry.

Older Baptists are also joining the action in Charleston. A group of retired Baptist women signed up to work this summer.

“This is a first,” Creach says.

“We’re going to put them on houses.”

Southern Baptists plan to coordinate thousands of workers in Chicago this summer to build up inner city churches.

Baptists drew criticism last fall from a group of Chicago church leaders who accused them of creating an atmosphere that could lead to hate crimes against members of other religions.

Creach says Baptists will be doing pretty much the same thing Chicago this summer as those working in Charleston.

“We’re not about confrontation,” Creach says. “We don’t go into these communities and make them Baptists.”

In fact, the great majority of people he helps are already Christians, he says. Most are older women who already have their own churches.

“Our goal is to go into these communities and spread the love of Jesus Christ,” he says. “We just want to be a light shining in the community.”

For those students who are participating in the Rice Bowl program to feed the poor, please remember to turn in your envelope at noon mass on Palm Sunday, April 16, at Xavier Chapel or at the Catholic Campus Ministry Office by April 13.
Earth Day 2000

April 13, 2000
Xavier Courtyard
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Plan it, For the Planet!

Look for the Earth Day Mascot with our special giveaways

Live Band
An array of songs that focus on local and global environmental issues performed by Mark Rust

Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream
Peace pops will be available for free from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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Sculpture Contest
Enter to win cash prizes by designing a sculpture with recyclable items, pick up information at the CBCSI.

Sculptures will be on display at the Multicultural Center from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Elections are Approaching!

Are you interested in getting involved in the University community? Do you want to make a difference? If so, then the Student Government Association is a great opportunity for you! Elections for SGA are fast approaching. Petitioning packets for the Spring Elections are currently available at the front desk of the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement. In order to become a candidate, you must pick up a packet and complete all the included information. Informational sessions are being held for anyone interested. Interview sessions will be held on April 10 and 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the CBCSI building. As a candidate, you must arrange for an interview time and date. These are held to allow you to tell us what ideas and plans you have for the following year and what position you are running for. Petitioning packets are due on April 11 at the CBCSI. Finally, Elections will be held at both campuses on April 25. If you have any questions, please contact a Senator at 598-1091 or stop by the CBCSI building. We look forward to having you on our 2000-2001 SGA Team!

SGA Recognizes Efforts of Concerns Senators

The Student Government Association works for the betterment of the student body and student life on campus. Without the dedication and hard work of its members, none of the organization’s goals would have been accomplished. Earlier this year, profiles of various members appeared in the paper. Even though every senator was not profiled, we would like to recognize the efforts of: Chris Rice, Sameerah Brown, Luz Cuevas, Cristin Hillman, Kendra Joachim, Ruth Karansanyi, Jaime Ludington, Annamarle Mann, Nasty Santos, and Natasha Toot.

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Les Miserables: Still strong at 13!

Justin Clemente
theater correspondent
What started as a musical sung completely in French in the mid 80s is now 15 years old, and going strong! Les Miserables has toured around the world and sold tickets and now it's our turn to experience the magic that is Les Miserables! What follows is the shortest synopsis of the show possible (this clock in at roughly 3 hours with a 10-15 minute intermission). Tickets can be purchased at the PPAC Box Office, or by calling 421-ARTS. For more information go to http://www.ppact.org.

Our story begins on the chain gang. We meet police inspector Javert. He calls forth prisoner 24601, who has spent the last 19 years in prison for stealing a loaf of bread. The prisoner's time for parole has come, and he reveals his name is Jean Valjean, and the inspector reveals his as Javert, and warns not to forget that name. We meet a factory worker named Fantine. A noisy girl reads a letter over Fantine's shoulder and discovers she has a child living with an innkeeper and who is apparently ill; she must send money to the innkeeper for medical bills. A fight breaks out over the letter and in comes the mayor of this town. He leaves the matter to the foreman, who promptly fires her.

Fantine tells her lot, and her hair to try and get money for Cosette, her daughter. Then the whores convince her to join them and sell herself. Disgusted by this profession, she gets into a fight with a prospective customer, and who should arrive on the scene but Javert. He is about to arrest Fantine when Valjean arrives on the scene as well. She dies and Valjean agrees to take care of her daughter. Young Cosette is eight years old and sweeping up the floors of the inn. The innkeeper's wife comes in and yelled at her while spoiling her own daughter, Eponine, who is the same age as Cosette. The Thenardiers are evil, greedy and just plain nasty! Valjean is able to buy Cosette from the innkeeper and takes her as his own.

Thenardier organizes his gang for their next robbery, telling Eponine to watch for the cops. The student Marius, whom she rushes to talk to, distracts her. As Eponine returns to her post, Marius runs into Cosette and her father (Valjean). As they start to talk, Eponine screams for everyone to run, "Javert is coming!" He is still pursuing Valjean with a sick intensity.

Down the street, Eponine realizes that she too recognized Cosette and mentions how their roles are now reversed. Marius comes in and it is obvious that he is now in love with the girl he bumped into. Eponine reluctantly agrees to find the girl's address for him. In the back room of a café, a group of students are preparing for the uprising, which they know will happen in Paris soon. As the scene ends, Eponine appears and leads off an excited Marius (she has found the address). Act I ends with all four plots coming together and everyone expressing their sentiments for each other.

As Act II opens, we find the students busy building a barricade and Javert pretending to offer his help, and spy on the National Guard. Marius notices Eponine has dressed as a boy in order to join the insurrection. Valjean arrives to join the barricade and proves great help in driving away the first. As a gift, Valjean is offered the chance to kill Javert. But instead of taking revenge, he releases Javert, gives him his address, and frees in the air so everyone thinks he had taken care of it. Valjean realizes who his daughter is in love with (Marius). When everyone is asleep, he prays for God to protect him. In the morning, the realization of death is strong. All those that stayed and fought the second wave died. All that is, expect Valjean and Marius, who are badly wounded. Valjean picks up Marius and fees. Javert arrives and searches through all the dead trying to find Valjean. When none of the people are who he is looking for, he realizes Valjean must have entered the sewer and escaped. In the sewers Thenardier is busy robbing the dead bodies. When Valjean lays down to rest he proceeds to rob Marius and then recognizes Valjean and leaves. Valjean continues on and when he emerges, Javert awaits to arrest him at last. Valjean pleads to get Marius to a hospital, and Javert lets him go. Javert can't take the realization that he has become "soft" and jumps off the bridge, killing himself. Cosette comments on how well he is recovering, but Marius still wonders who saved him that night. The two pledge their love again. Jean Valjean takes Marius aside and tells him who he really is and that he is going away because he doesn't want his criminal past to harm Cosette, and he doesn't want Cosette to know about it.

There is much rejoicing and dancing at Marius and Cosette's wedding. The Thenardier's have crash the party and takes Marius aside, informing him the Valjean is a murderer. As proof he produces a ring that he took from the "corpse" the night that the barricades fell. It is Marius' ring, and now he know who his savior was. He takes Cosette with him and runs off. Thenardier and his wife share one last moment of criminal chaos at the ball. In a dark back room, Valjean lights his silver candle sticks and prepares for the end, while the spirit of Fantine visits him. Marius and Cosette rush in. Marius finally thanks him for saving his life, and Cosette comments on how well he is recovering, but Marius still wonders who saved him that night. The two pledge their love again. Jean Valjean takes Marius aside and tells him who he really is and that he is going away because he doesn't want his criminal past to harm Cosette, and he doesn't want Cosette to know about it.

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Greetings from Tau Epsilon Phi. Make sure you check out our upcoming events including the Feed the Need Community Service Event, Vote for Your Favorite Sorority, the Greek Trivia Social, and Football on April 15th. On a final note: good luck to the Kappa class on all of their ventures.

Congratulations to our new E-Board! Thanks to all of the alumni who came for Alumni Weekend. Thanks to Jay, Kyle, Josh, Beanie, Diesel, Grady, Brett, Ritter,Stuby, Tommy, Karl, Shane and Chris.

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Don’t forget to sign-up for Tri Sigma’s 2nd Annual “Walk for Robbye” Saturday, April 8, 2000 @ 10am in Roger Williams Park Carousel $20 groups. $10 individuals. Pledge sheets are available by request. To sign up or for more information, contact Amanda Miller at 751-4780 or Beth Fisher at extension 1059.

Thanks to all the sisters who participated in American Cancer Society’s Daffodil Days. It was a great success like always. Also, thank you to all who participated in the car wash on March 20.

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Pi for all their support recently, we really appreciate it!

We would like to congratulate Alpha Sigma Tau and Delta Sigma Pi for their great job on the Greek Auction. It was a great success. Also, with spring already here, we hope to see everyone at our upcoming events and fun times.

Finally, we would like to say Happy Founder’s Day to Delta Phi Epsilon and Happy Birthday to our March Babies: Jenn Monopolio and Kristen Therien.

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Sunday, April 2
Tai Chi 7-8 pm @ Rec. Center FREE

Monday, April 3
GPC Meeting 3 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor
Swing & Latin Dance Classes 7-9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE

Tuesday, April 4
Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority Founder's Day
J "WOO" Commuter Connections 10:30 am-12:30 pm @ Chestnuts and Café Commons
Appropriations Meeting 4 pm @ CBCSI 3rd Floor
Women Who Rock Series 5 pm @ Pepsi Forum
"Call Melissa Doolin" x1091 for more info.
Country & Western Line Dancing 7-9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE
Tuesday Night Truth @ 8 pm Rec. Center (CSF)

Wednesday, April 5
National Day of Non-Violence (NAACP)
Bowling & Billiards 7-9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE
VICA Meeting 8 pm @ RI Room, Hospitality Center
Wednesday Night Live featuring Tiny Glover 8 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor

Thursday, April 6
Appropriations Meeting @ 4 pm @ CBCSI 3rd Floor
"Girl Interrupted" 9 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor

Friday, April 7
CSF Friday Brunch 11 am-2 pm call x 2445 for tickets
UIB Meeting 3 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor
VICA Dance 10 pm-2 am @ Pepsi Forum "Doors close at 1 am" call x 3898 for more info.

Sunday, April 9
Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority Founder’s Day
Catholic Mass 12 pm @ Xavier Chapel
"Girl Interrupted" 2 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor
Tai Chi 7-8 pm @ Rec. Center FREE

Monday, April 10
GPC Meeting 3 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor
SGA Screening Sessions 7 pm @ CBCSI
Swing and Latin Dance Classes 7-9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE

Tuesday, April 11
SGA Petitions Due
J"WOO" Commuter Connections 10:30am-12:30 pm @ Chestnuts and Café Commons
SGA Screening Sessions 7 pm @ CBCSI
Country & Western Line Dancing 7-9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE
Tuesday Night Truth 8 pm @ Rec. Center (CSF)

Wednesday, April 12
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Bowling & Billiards 7-9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE

Association for the Advancement of Computer Technology

The Association for the Advancement of Computer Technology (AACT) is a new organization at Johnson & Wales University. The goal of AACT is to form a network of students enrolled in all majors, who are interested in learning more about computer-related technology. We are in the process of building our own web page and eventually hope to take over the school's web domain. We are also very interested in working with the other Student Clubs and the Greek organizations to develop a home page for each. We plan to do several community service activities, possibly including a class or seminar that we can bring to local community elementary schools, in which we cover the basics of using a personal computer. Since computer technology encompasses such a broad range of subjects, we have tried to narrow down the areas that we hope to be involved with, including but not limited to a Web Design committee and a presentation committee.

For those that are interested in AACT, please e-mail jpanning@students.jw.edu or Missmely99@hotmail.com Or check our webpage: www.ferber.net/aaact

Even better, you are welcome to attend our meetings, Wednesdays at 5 pm in room 505 in the Academic Building.

OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE
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13TH ANNUAL
STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARDS BANQUET

The annual Student Leadership Awards Banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 9th. The awards banquet is designed to acknowledge the outstanding contributions of Johnson & Wales students who have made great strides towards building a sense of community through participation in club and organization activities on and off campus.

Nomination Packets will be available on Thursday, March 30th. Packets can be picked up at the Student Life Offices at the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement or the Harborside Recreation Center (2nd floor).

The deadline to submit applications is Wednesday, April 19, 2000.

For more information, contact Karen Milho at the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement or by phone at 598-2804.
Letters to the Editor...

Mike Post
editor-in-chief

Last week The Campus Herald received a very impressive letter to the editor regarding a topic that the writer seemed very passionate about. It is however the policy of the Campus Herald to refuse to publish letters to the editor that are not signed in ink by the author. We encourage all students, staff and faculty to openly express their views on topics. It is the view of The Campus Herald that if someone wants their voice to be heard they must be willing to stand behind their words. This policy is clearly outlined in the staff box on page 2. If there are any questions regarding this issue please direct them to Mike at ext. 2867 or e-mail campusher- alo@swu.edu. Thank you.

Grasshopper from the moon

Hello, how are you? Is it such a lovely day
Sorry to disappoint you but I must be on my way
I need to leave from here real soon
For my home is my destination, my home is on the moon.
How are you to get there, the moon is in the sky
Well I will climb the highest mountain and then I will
jump real high.
And in a green streak he ran
Taking his ideas and his thing called the plan
I ran and I ran to join him on his quest
Until the moment stopped and came to a rest
Sorry my friend but I travel hard on an empty belly
As he pulled from his pocket a piece of bread smoth-
ered in strawberry jelly.
We had to stop due to a fast moving stream
Like the grasshopper couldn’t continue his dream
We sat there angry, filled with grief
Then I gave him a boat that I made from a leaf.
When we watched him smile while I cried
When you make it back up above be sure to give your family all my love
And soon after he leaped and was gone
The moon went to bed and up came the dawn.

By: Jason Fensternacher

A Words Worth

Mathematicians cannot calculate
Nor can poets pen
A words worth.
Words are nothing but inspirations
Which hold different meanings in different hearts.
And cling to souls for the everlasting dura-
tion.
Words move mountains and part waters.
Words calm winds and start fires.
Words like emotions, are immersed in
passion
Or swept away, neglected, refused.
Words unlike numbers know what change
is, and its consequences.
They bend with Shakespeare’s remover to
remove.
They climb the tallest cliffs, and surge the
deepest seas.
Words travel distances unknown to any
man, or any god.
From a heart of hearts, a soul of souls.
A words worth comes from within.

By: Kristen Mula
Aries (March 21-April 19) A loving Leo offers a chance for romance. On the job, follow the advice of a Libra who knows the facts and wants to help you succeed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A temporary financial setback gives you a chance to recheck your plans and make some changes. A Virgo waits to hear from you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A Capricorn is Cupid’s choice for a romantic spring fling. Your work week begins with a problem, but all is resolved by the week’s end.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) More changes than usual could beset the Moon Child this week. Be patient. The confusion will soon pass. A Libra offers you much-needed emotional stability.

Leo (July 23-August 22) It’s time to redecorate the Lion’s Den with some of those bright new things you love to have around you. Then, invite friends in for a party.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) A sudden change in a personal relationship creates some confusion. A full explanation will come later. The next move will be up to you.

Libra (September 23-October 22) A business partner could create new problems that will later threaten a new venture. Your domestic partner might still need to be reassured about your feelings.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) A situation has finally gone from rocky to rock-solid. Use this quieter period to recharge your energies. Plan to spend more time with friends.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) Finding the weakness in a financial matter strengthens your bargaining potential later on. An Aries would love to share some romantic antics with you.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) The Goat’s romantic reputation could get a boost from a loving Leo. A workplace situation continues to improve as others support your position.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) That added effort pays off on the job. A family situation is close to being resolved. Get out more and enjoy some well-earned fun times with good friends.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) You might feel overwhelmed by a torrent of events this week. Deal with them one at a time, and things will soon get back to normal.
BASEBALL 'CATS WIN GNAC OPENERS, NOW WINNERS IN THREE OF LAST FOUR

John Parente
sports editor

After taking on three nationally-ranked Division III baseball teams in their first seven games, you knew it would only be a matter of time before the Johnson & Wales baseball team began breaking-into the win column with regularity.

All it took was an opportunity to return home and play solid baseball.

The Wildcats showed some signs of good things to come back on Friday, even though they were on the short end of a 10-6 decision to a very good UMass-Boston team. Down 4-0, J&W battled back to tie the game before the 11-5 Beagons came up with five runs in the seventh to beat the 'Cats.

Things got better for J&W the very next day.

Playing their Great Northeast Athletic Conference opening doubleheader in Naasua, New Hampshire, the Wildcats spoiled the coming-out party of the GNAC's newest team, Rivier.

J&W beat the expansion Raiders 10-0 and 21-3.

While the entire lineup belted the baseball around southern New Hampshire, Ken Scholl and Jay Minassian came up with superb pitching efforts. Scholl gave up just three hits and pitched three perfect innings to start the game. Minassian held the Raiders to four hits and struck out nine.

24 hours later, the Wildcats split a doubleheader with always-powerful Ulica College, as John Muszkiewycz struck out nine Pioneers in a 5-2 masterpiece.

The hottest hitter over the stretch of five games has been J&W's hottest hitter of the entire season so far. Senior third baseman Alberto Gonzalez went nine-for-14 during the weekend's five games, a .540 clip that raised his GNAC-leading batting average to .540.

Gonzalez smacked three hits, including a long home run over the left-center field fence at Pierce Stadium, in support of Muszkiewycz's pitching in the second game of the Ulica doubleheader.

The expansion Rivier team was no match for Gonzalez. The 6-3 veteran slammed his first homer of the year against the Raiders the day before the big blow against Ulica. Gonzales was four-for-six in the doubleheader, with a homer, two doubles, and a single, with six RBI.

There were plenty of hitting heroes against the Raiders. Freshman Mike Hall had three hits and four RBIs in the first game. Tyler Alfred didn't make an out in either game, and scored a total of six times during the day. Dave Santos, the 'Cats ever-reliable leadoff man, broke out of a short early-season slump with a five-for-six day of his own, including his first homer of the year.

Hard-working Ken O'Neill also came up with an eye-popper, a grand-slam home run in the Wildcats' eight-run fourth inning of the second Rivier game.

Chris Hrusenic, whose improvement has been one of the most noticeable bright spots on the Wildcat pitching staff, got a little offensive himself — with a pair of hits and a pair of runs scored in a pair of rare batting appearances.

Hrusenic made a statement the next day as well. Thrust into a starting assignment by J&W head coach John LaRose, Hrusenic responded with a six-hit effort against Ulica. Unfortunately, a couple of errors and a couple of sacrifice flies turned the game the Pioneers' way, and Hrusenic was a hard-luck loser in the opener of Sunday's double-dip.

But Muszkiewycz certainly had his way with the visitors from central New York State. The junior right-hander allowed a scratch run in the first, and three straight hits to produce a second Ulica run in the third.

After that, the righty got down right nasty.

Muszkiewycz struck out eight over the last four innings, and retired all but three of the last 17 men he faced. He helped himself in the top of the third when he snared a liner back to the box and doubled-up a runner at third.

J&W had opened that game with a four-run first with five straightbats. A hunt single by Santos was followed by an infield hit by Alfred. Gonzalez and Tim McLain stroked consecutive singles, and Hall came through with a deep double to center.

Gonzalez' homer in the third was the final run of the game.

The Wildcats have another busy weekend coming up. They face the voracious favorite for the conference crown on Saturday at Pierce, when Suffolk University comes calling. Then on Sunday, the 'Cats travel to New Hampshire to face Colby-Sawyer College.

"Men's Volleyball Team Right There" Continued from page 15

In the middle of it all was an NECVA setter Raj Dhakar. All he did was put up 68 assists on the right, and never moved off the court in the nerve-racking, arduous marathon.

Mount St. Vincent ended up beating not only the Wildcats, but O'Youville as well Saturday, the second day of the competition. MVS is another team loaded with veteran, (six seniors) and talent suitable for national stature. But Johnson & Wales knows that they're not far behind. Earlier in the week, the Wildcats defeated plucky River College, 15-8, 15-4, 16-14. Johnson & Wales beat back the Raiders behind Soukhavong's eleven kills in the first two games. River gave it their best shot in the third game, but Bender's adept serves and kills by Carboleda, Manter, and Wehans were too much early on. Tied 14-14, Canitoso came up with two kills before Soukhavong poetically put the match away with his 14th kill of the night.

So now it's off to the NECVA tournament championships. The 'Cats now 14-7 on the year, won't know their final seed until they finish their regular-season schedule later this week. But, when April 8th comes around and the 'Cats are playing at the conference tournament in New Jersey, there won't be a team taking J&W for granted; because they're in the same breath with the best of 'em.
**J&W Sailing Club Back In the Water**

Peter Jonson  
**J&W Sailing Club**  

The Johnson & Wales Sailing Club would like to welcome everyone back from the break. Now it’s time for us to start the season in the exciting world of sailing. Our first race this year take place on the waters near to the Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT. In the spring 2000, J&W Sailing Club is going to attend 14 regattas all over southern New England. The boat that we are sailing are J-24 (which is a 24-footer with a crew of 4 persons), J-22 (22-foot foil with a crew of 3 persons), 420 (13-footer with a crew of 2 persons), and Flying Junior (very similar to a 420).

The head coach from Brown Sailing Team has allowed us to practice with them, this time we are very grateful for. The practice with Brown will give us an opportunity to become acquainted with new interesting people and at the same time increase our skills in sailing.

For this season, four new members have joined us. The Johnson & Wales Sailing Club would like to welcome: Oscar from Long Island, Elrem Korgol from Turkey, and the amazing brothers Onur and Koru Sankaya, also from Turkey.

If anyone would like to join J&W SAIL, either as an active member or as a supporting member, please do not hesitate to contact us. For additional information and details about Johnson & Wales Sailing Club, please contact me by e-mail at pjonson@wwu.com.

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**MEN’S VOLLEYBALL TEAM “RIGHT THERE” WITH NECVA’S BEST AT JWU TOURNEY**

John Parlette  
**sports editor**

There’s proof positive that the Johnson & Wales men’s volleyball team can handle it when it comes to playing some of the elite Division III teams in the country.

The Wildcats did just that at the Harborside RAC last weekend. Hosting their first round-robin tournament, the Cats invited nationally third-ranked D’Youville College of Buffalo, New York; and the College of Mount St. Vincent, which finished as the country’s number-two team and is the two-time defending NECVA champion.

Both beat the Wildcats, 3-1; but not before everyone from Providence to Buffalo saw that Chris Safford’s JWU team can be mentioned in the same breath with the elite teams of the Northeast.

The match with D’Youville was a classic. JWU won the opener, 15-12, then dropped the next three, 15-6, 15-10, and 15-12. The match was a marathon, running deep into the Friday late-night. And both teams put on a clinic.

D’Youville has some studs. Tall studs who hit better than anyone JWU has seen all year. They are veterans, mostly seniors and juniors, who have played at the highest level of volleyball for between three and four years. They’re great.

Johnson & Wales, meanwhile, is the relatively new-kid on the block, the five-year-old program with one senior, Kyle Bryant, and a host of sophomores and freshmen that make the future very, very bright.

The Wildcats also happen to love volleyball. A lot. And they show it every time they step on a court. And they challenged the heck out of D’Youville, and then Mount St. Vincent the very next morning. When the next Division III poll comes out later this week, the Wildcats absolutely have to be there. There’ll be no excuse for the selection committee not to give JWU the respect it earned on the court over the weekend.

Dave Wethers, La Soukhavong, and Andrew Manner—all freshmen—were downplayed when pick. The game is the first game conquest of D’Youville. In a first-game that lasted a half-hour alone, kills by the three fresh helped JWU inch its way up the scoreboard: from a 4-4 tie to a 6-4 lead, to an 8-6 lead, to a 12-9 lead, to the eventual win.

Dave Bender, who specializes in a reserve capacity, dealt a huge blow with a service ace at 12-9, before Dennis Cardoso made it 14-12 and a rare D’Youville error ended the game.

The Spartans came back in the second game, but the two teams locked it up again in games three and four—two games that went over an hour.

Steve Park joined the others in the scoring act, with a pair of kills to keep JWU even. Manner racked up four kills, two blocks, and an ace during the third game alone, but D’Youville’s exceptional height and hitting skills proved just a bit too much.

In the fourth, Cardoso was tremendous. The sophomore from New Bedford had four kills as JWU didn’t faller until it was 13-12, when a block and an ace ended the match.

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**Johnsonian Yearbook**

**Wanted : Editor in Chief**

The Office of Student Life is currently accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Johnsonian Yearbook for the 2000-2001 Academic Year.

**Qualifications**
- Prior experience in Yearbook Production.
- Knowledge of Adobe Page Maker.
- Knowledge of design & layout techniques.

This is a paid position.

Interested applicants should send a letter of interest along with their resume outlining qualifications for the position to:

Karen Milho  
**Student Life Program Advisor**  
**Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement**  
**8 Abbott Park Place**

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