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JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY STUDENTS UNITE

"NOW THAT WAR HAS BEEN DECLARED ON US, WE WILL LEAD THE WORLD TO VICTORY."

TERRY ADKISON - DEAN OF STUDENTS

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JOHN J. BOHLEN ‘77 - PRESIDENT, PROVIDENCE CAMPUS

"AS A FAMILY, WE OFFER OUR THOUGHTS, PRAYERS AND SUPPORT TO ALL WHO HAVE BEEN TOUCHED BY THIS TRAGEDY."

The Johnson & Wales Community comes together as one in the campuses multi-prayer services for the victims of the "Attack on America."

By: Rebecca Bozenak

In the midst of the world's most devastating act of terrorism which rocked the stability of America's proud institutions and equipped us with a vague sense of powerlessness, the Johnson & Wales community has been brought together, extending support and encouragement at a time when it is desperately needed. To those of us who were affected directly or indirectly, the University's response was a prompt and fitting one. This act of unity will allow us to persevere and brace ourselves for the turbulent and uncertain times which await us. We will not allow our institution of higher learning to fall along the wayside.

This assembly of unity, albeit necessary, is simply the focal point of a much vaster image. In order to sustain and perpetuate this image, a more PROACTIVE response by students and faculty alike, must be taken immediately. It is time to cast aside our apathetic and indifferent attitudes that so many of us carry and take a stance.

Time is of the essence and we must act accordingly. We will be grasping for any sense of normalcy that resembles our lives prior to this ghastly occurrence. As individuals, if we are to expedite the healing process and affirm our beliefs in this proud nation, we cannot stand by and become victims again. Our generation has yet to experience first-hand anything of this caliber, therefore it is extremely difficult and frustrating to comprehend the dynamics and ramifications of such a battle between good and evil.

There are so many ways to take and maintain a PROACTIVE stance on and off the Johnson & Wales campus. Become inquisitive, especially with your professors, peers, political authority, friends and family. Question authority at every level. Open your eyes, mind, and heart to all other cultures. Johnson & Wales accepts students from all over the world, so you are already in a beneficial position to learn from one another. Given the present situation we are faced with, do all you can to learn about Arabic and Muslim cultures. Stay abreast of current affairs by reading every possible piece of respectable, accurate, and legitimate literature you can get your hands on. If you are not a reader, become one. Set aside your video games and cell phones and tune in to the news. Develop an opinion on an issue any relative issue and rally behind your political leaders. Organize a forum on-or-off campus and stage a debate. Accompanied by the above presented ways to become proactive I believe the following are the most imperative and deserve adequate consideration.

TOLERANCE must be developed, specificallly here on campus. If you do not walk away with anything substantial from this article please walk away with this. The capacity for or the practice of recognizing and respecting the beliefs or practices of others. We will not hold our peers from other countries responsible for what is happening. Keep in mind most have left certain places to strive for a better life in America. Lobby and organize to strengthen or hate crime policy here on campus. Register to vote and become familiar with local and national government. Educate the young. Set forth an example for your younger brothers and sisters.

On a larger scale, there are efforts being carried out to directly assist victims and family members of this tragedy. Blood is needed and can be donated at most hospitals and Red Cross stations located throughout the Rhode Island area. Similarly, any clothes, food, or supplies to help aid in these efforts are also needed.

Recently, the media's reputation has been tarnished to a certain degree. Subjected to unfair criticisms and accused of distasteful content. Here at the JWU Campus Herald we firmly stand by our mission statement. In doing so we wish to extend our heartfelt condolences to members of the Johnson and Wales community who have been touched by these unforeseen circumstances. We also welcome and encourage any feedback related to this response.

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The Campus Herald encourages students to submit "Letters to the Editor" expressing issues, concerns, or ideas that you may have about the University, Providence, or social issues. Letters should be free of offensive language and discriminating expressions, and not be degrading to any one culture. Letters will only be published if they are signed.

Articles can be submitted to The Campus Herald either by dropping them off at the office located on the 3rd floor of the CBCSI building or e-mail them to campusherald@jwu.edu

-The Campus Herald Staff-

If you have ever considered a foreign study experience, Johnson & Wales has plenty to offer you. In 2002, during both the spring and summer trimesters, J&W students will be traveling to European, Asian and Latin American destinations, not only to earn valuable credits toward graduation requirements, but also to benefit from the cultural and professional components of each and every program.

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INTERESTED? We hope so! To learn more about J&W's international programs, available during both the academic year and the summer, visit our Public Folder (Providence International Center), or stop by the Office of International Affairs on the third floor of the Kinelsey Building. Check out our posters in all University buildings, and listen for announcements in your classes regarding international opportunities which may be just right for you.

Sallie Mae Simplifies Student Loan Consolidation
With New Online Application

Courtesy of U-HIRE

RESTON, Va., Sept. 10 /PRNewswire/ — Sallie Mae today introduced a faster, more streamlined method for borrowers to apply for student loan consolidation, a repayment alternative designed to provide lower monthly payments.

Borrowers seeking this option now can complete and submit an application online through Sallie Mae's Web site, http://www.salliemae.com, by following the secure consolidation link. Once the form has been electronically submitted, borrowers may simply forward a signed, hard-copy form to Sallie Mae to complete the processing of their application ultimately shaving a week or more off the traditional paper application process.

"The new online application will speed processing time and reduce the amount of effort on behalf of student and parent borrowers," said Patricia Scherschel, loan consolidation product executive for Sallie Mae, the nation's leading provider of education funding. "We are constantly seeking ways to harness technology to communicate more efficiently with our customers and to improve the tools and convenience they need to best manage their education loans.

Student loan consolidation involves paying off the borrower's current loans in full and creating a new loan. The new loan features the combined balance of the previous loans, as well as a weighted average of their interest rates, rounded up to the nearest 1/8 percent. This rate, which is locked for the life of the loan, cannot exceed 8.25 percent. In addition, consolidation can reduce the monthly payment by as much as 45 percent or more by extending the payback period to as long as 30 years.

While consolidation is an option for those seeking monthly payment relief, borrowers should explore the impact of consolidation on interest subsidy, deferment and other benefits before they make the decision to consolidate.

For expert advice, individuals can speak with Sallie Mae's loan consolidation specialists by calling toll free, 800/446-3533, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. ET, or by reviewing our in-depth consolidation "FAQ" at http://www.salliemae.com. As an alternative to applying online, borrowers also can request a loan consolidation application from Sallie Mae by telephone or e-mail, or by downloading an application online and mailing it to the company.

Sallie Mae, founded 28 years ago, provides funds for educational loans, primarily federally guaranteed student loans originated under the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP). The company currently owns or manages more than $70 billion in student loans for more than seven million borrowers, and provides parents, students and educators with comprehensive information on the financial aid process. Through its specialized subsidiaries and divisions, Sallie Mae also provides an array of consumer credit products, including those for lifelong learning and K-12 education, and business and technical outsourcing services for colleges and universities. More information is available at http://www.salliemae.com. Sallie Mae is a registered service mark of the Student Loan Marketing Association, USA Education, Inc., and its subsidiaries, other than the Student Loan Marketing Association, are not sponsored by or agencies of the United States.

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Contact the Office of Student Activities for more information at 598-1195 or visit the web site at http://familyweekend.jwu.edu.
John Johnson’s
Disaster Relief Efforts

As President of the Providence Campus, I am used and amazed at the continuous and ongoing efforts of support for the victims of last week’s terrorist attacks. These ideas and suggestions have been coming from all areas of the University community - students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends.

In order to efficiently organize all of these many efforts, I have asked Arthur Gallagher, Vice President of Student Affairs, to chair a small committee, including student, faculty, staff, alumni and friends to coordinate the University’s official response to this national crisis. All suggestions for Johnson & Wales involvement should be directed to his office. Kimberly Perry will be processing all requests. She can be reached at extension 1109.

The University has also established a disaster relief fund - Johnson & Wales University Fund for America - to which students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends can contribute. These tax-deductible donations will be disbursed to the American Red Cross, the World Trade Center Disaster Relief Fund and the New York City Firefighters Fund. All contributions are being processed through our Center for Alumni and Advancement Relations, in care of Fran Audette. Checks should be made payable to Johnson & Wales University Fund for America.

Johnson & Wales University will be making a significant donation to the Fund for America, and all of the proceeds from the rescheduled Festival of the Vine, will be placed into this fund. This event will take place on September 21.

Suggestions or questions regarding the University’s disaster relief efforts, as well as inquiries regarding donations to the Johnson & Wales University Fund for America should be directed to fundforamerica@jwu.edu or call (401) 454-3790. Individuals wishing to be included on the list of potential blood donors that is being compiled for the Rhode Island Blood Center can also register there.

As President Bush has requested, life must go on around the country - and so it goes on here at Johnson & Wales. Classes continue on their normal schedule and we are asking that previously scheduled events be not cancelled or postponed. More than ever, we need to come together as a community to support one another and to show the forces of terrorism around the world that they cannot break the American spirit.

Attack on America: An Open Letter

Dean Terry H. Addison

A famous American hero once said, .. . I am cognizant of the interrelatedness of all communities and states... We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly." And so it was with the events of last week. Here at Johnson & Wales University we have students, faculty, and staff who are directly and indirectly impacted by the tragedy. Members of our community have lost loved ones, or have loved ones missing. Members of our community have friends, relatives and neighbors who are assisting in the rescue efforts at Ground Zero and beyond.

Our thoughts and prayers turn to those members of our community who have lost family and friends. We also send blessings to the men and women engaged in the rescue effort. We send blessings to all those who are working and volunteering to rebuild in Washington and New York.

The Vice President of Student Affairs at Virginia said "Dealing with tragedy is both personal and communal. It is important that we nourish and sustain ourselves individually and at the same time seek solace and assistance from others." As a community we need to help each other deal with this tragedy. Take care of each other. Know that we as a nation are grieving. Getting back to "normal" will be different for each person. One of the realities is that "normal" is sure to differ since September 11. The American people show their true colors in responding to crisis. Some of the best examples of heroism and volunteerism are seen during crisis situations. Americans truly rise to the occasion and show what is best representative of our national strength, character and spirit.

Dr. Martin L. King, Jr. was quoted by University of Wisconsin Dean of Students Alicia Chavez at an interfaith gathering, "Our community has outgrown our spiritual power. We have guided missiles and misguided men. Our hope for creative living lies in our ability to reestablish the spiritual needs of our lives in personal character and social justice. Without this spiritual and moral reawakening we shall destroy ourselves in the misuse of our instruments." We cannot allow terrorism to break our spirits and transform our national character. In the face of tragedy, we as a people cannot become terrorists ourselves. We must stand united and embrace that which gives us strength - our diversity. Our campus is a community that includes many different races, cultures, ethnicities, nationalities and religions. In the face of this horrible tragedy, we are all one united in our condemnation of terrorism, and determined to let character and strength of spirit carry the day.

Hopkins Hill Fire Department Opinion of an American Firefighter

By Dustin J. A. Wilson

I begin by asking for everyone who reads this article to never forget the events that took place in New York city not to long ago. May the memory of all those lost never be forgotten.

Not too long ago we watched among tears of sadness and pain as thousands of people instantly lost their lives as jetliners slammed into three of America’s most recognizable buildings.

As a nation, we also watched in horror as hundreds of firefights rushed into buildings that were burning and crumbling around them. The question has been asked, "Why did they go in so fast?" The answer is simple. When you put uniform on you commit your body and mind to your job. There is nothing that can get in the way of you doing your job. Those men and women knew very well the dangers associated with their jobs and were willing to take that risk to ensure that those trapped or hurt would be given a chance to live and survive. They also knew the risk they took could very well result in death and yet in their minds they couldn’t risk not doing it to get those trapped in what has been called the “Gates of Hell.”

As a firefighter, it broke my heart and brought tears to my eyes to see a small number of firefighters running out covered in smoke, dust and blood with tears in their eyes for their fellow brothers and sisters they had just lost but when the buildings were in smashed down upon them. The words of one ring especially hard in my ears. As he stumbled out of the building rubble, one firefighter screamed "call my wife, tell her I’m alive. I’m going back in because I just lost my whole crew."

Many firemen had to be physically restrained from going in to make a rescue attempt until the area could be secured. These men and women had to stand by and watch with tears in their eyes and broen hearts until they could go in and find those dead brothers and sisters, wondering why this happened. They all would have traded places with anyone of them if it meant that their friends and comrades would live.

I ask you as students, teachers, Americans, and human beings to remember these men and women who are often not thought of as anything more than blue-collar roughnecks. The title of hero belongs to these people. Not sports players, not Superman or James Bond. Those brave men and women who went running into the “Gates of Hell” regardless of consequence. They knew they might die for their actions and many of my brothers and sisters perished so those trapped might have just one more chance to survive.

As you give your life so that others may live is a deed so heroic and honorable, it may never be forgotten not now or ever. May it be so burned into your memory that you remember these brave souls for all time.

WOUNDED: Dr. Selvin Staner, left, and John Sullivan treat a steel worker who was impaled by a piece of aluminum at the World Trade Center site. The doctors are members of the Rhode Island Disaster Medical Assistance Team, which, as part of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, is working at ground zero in lower Manhattan.

UNHELDING PURSUIT: Rescue teams work around the clock to clear piles of debris in New York, searching for survivors but knowing the chances of finding people alive is growing slim.

Providence Journal photo / John Freidah
Dog rescued from shelter helps with rescue in New York

A ten-year-old Australian Shepherd named "Barley" was back in Rockville, Rhode Island after an eight-day tour of duty at the disaster site in New York City. Ten years ago, "Barley" was saved from being put to sleep at a local animal shelter by Michelle Eldridge, who works as a dog trainer. Eldridge says, "When I met him, he had a wonderful work ethic because they knew he appreciated a good life." For 5 years, she worked the dog through intensive FEMA training to find people alive in a disaster, but was never called to duty. "When he got to be older, I wondered if he was going to die and never actually got to be used for what he's been trained for all his life," she said. As a symbol of hope and resilience, Barley celebrated his 10th birthday at Ground Zero in New York, Without being called by FEMA. Michelle Eldridge is thrilled to help, with her second rescue in New York.

There are eight FEMA task force teams in New York City, rotating in the search effort with the other 27 FEMA teams from around the country. Minnesota's Task Force 1 is involved in the search and rescue procedure; you can't just drive down, you have to be activated with your team. But when I got there and everyone heard I had a dog, they shuttled me right through, and my task force all just came running and hugging me — they were so glad to see me back! Now, back home for a little break, Melissa and Barley will return if needed, giving love and destiny one more chance.
Dear Editor,

My name is Dustin Wilson. I am a criminal justice student here on campus from the city of Washington. In addition to doing my job here at the admissions office, I am a fugitive from the city of Covington, where by this time I will be overdue because of a parole violation I committed by the loss of my friends and sisters in the emergency response system. I want to tell you from the bottom of my heart how much it means to me to be a part of a community like yours. I have spent hours and days being celebrated, and pain and sorrow is shared and when tragedy strikes, we pull together as a family instead of breaking under the stress that often times seems too much to bear.

As a member of the University Family, I am proud to have the privilege of being associated with a great collection of leaders and real life heroes such as you. I watched in awe as we came together as one to overcome the tragedy that is our home. Even though hundreds of local families and many near and dear to those who were lost, were heart-broken, were devastated, were heart-broken, I was told, and I asked, "What can I do? What can I do?" Instead of being with friends or family, or working, everyone was out helping. It was so comforting to me, I came out with flags, I organized a fund raiser, I came out with hope and determination.

And, it was not a university or a community that showed their true colors. Jones & Vail's can be proud of what they have done. They have a president and administration who did not just say, but also acted by passing the legislation to know that in the darkest hour of American history, our university did not stand by and watch the service. It was there within a matter of hours.

From a firefighter, from a fellow student, to people from around the world, all from a fellow human being, thank you for all you have done. We join your expectations and more. Thank you for all you have done, and thank you for caring so much.

Sincerely,

Dustin J.A. Wilson

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Bianca Deleon
Sophomore, Baking Pastry

Student Activity Night was very informative and entertaining. There should be more during the year.

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Michael Figueroa
Sophomore, Culinary Arts

The Student Activity Night was for sure complete and compared to last year. Much more information for students and very entertaining.

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Sheena Green
Sophomore

Student Activity Night was very informative. It gives the students and information of about the different organizations on campus and how we can use it in the differently.

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Amy Williams
Marketing

A lot of fun and exciting to see how involved the freshman want to be.

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The Sky is Falling

9/11/01

Brian Ellis

I walked the streets in Manhattan, amazed at the grand monuments around me and the number of people surrounding me at any moment. Many of them rarely dressed for First Republic Bank in the large skyscrapers in this city. This was a year ago and I have not forgotten it.

Perhaps the most powerful image I can conjure of the terrorist attack on the Twin Towers was the image of the thousands of people in the downtown area of Manhattan, blocking the road north and south of the World Trade Center. They were a sea of humanity, one of the largest gatherings of people in history.

I have been told that the United States of America is a nation of people, that the citizens of this country can come together in a time of need.

But I had not worked in Manhattan since the summer of the new millennium, but I have done this great thing to a city. You are an older sister that lives in minibnuts, Manhattan, and I can see that you lived down in the downtown area of Manhattan. It was a disaster, but it was a disaster.

I had never been seen. A single terrorist attack of any size is sufficient to take down an entire nation. This is what happened. The Twin Towers were destroyed by two hijacked passenger planes that were driven into the buildings, causing them to crash to the ground killing and injuring countless numbers of people.

It was the only act of terrorism that occurred today. Another passenger plane crashed into the Pentagon. About a hundred people perished and were injured in the bombing, along with the 80 passengers on the plane. This act of terror is a very real act on the part of the terrorists. They have attacked an intimate part of the American Government, the largest government in the world. This was an attack on the United States, an act of war that has not seen since 1941 in Pearl Harbor. There is not a person in this country, young or old, that does not feel shock and anger on this attack on our country.

This attack was motivated by powerful or ideological purposes. It is motivated by a freedom that we take for granted being used as a deadly weapon to our own country. Freedom being our ability to live a plane anywhere we want in the world for a bit of money or a bit of food. The federal government is for freedom of the press, it is freedom of speech, and it is freedom of the press.

Hitting and destroying those two buildings in the city has also had drastic effects on our own economy, as well as the world economy. Money changing companies were forced to close those buildings as well as in the surrounding blocks. So did not open and will not even open in the next few days, which is why I say this will recover from the effects of this tragedy.

It is likely that the Federal Reserve and the other government agencies will add to the already troubled. Some think that the federal government is the world's largest and it is a world government.

This attack is right to the heart of what evil and unrighteousness our world has become. These acts of terrorism that are planned to be world, the streets are filled with people. The people are armed, the people are armed, the people are armed, the people are armed.

There is a sense of coming to the world, this is the United States, it is the United States, it is the United States. We have grown and we have grown and we have grown.

Something that shocked me was the lack of concern and caring for our countries problems in Pakistan. A country that has been on our very bad terms for a long time, for our diring those years, celebrating the destruction and law, we have thought that they had lived with similar situation for many years, grief and destruction prevailed. It was the United States of America, it was the United States of America, it was the United States of America.

On September 11, 2001, our country is now a part of the world, we are a part of the world, and we are a part of the world.

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However, there are many different groups of radicals in this group that believe in different goals. They do not all stand together and fight as one. So do the Muslims as a whole would not be possible.

Creating a clear strategy of the United States, which is the strategy to the government.

However, it is today and any indication, and our people's reaction to the crisis tells anything, the United States is not as weak as these people would think.

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**Rediscovering Cocoa**

**Cocoa Walnut Butter Cookies**

Courtesy of FineCooking.com

Underbake these brownie-like cookies slightly and you'll get cookies that are crisp outside and chewy inside. yields about 30 cookies

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**RECIPE**

- 4 1/2 to (1 cup) all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup natural or Dutch-processed cocoa
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 oz. (6 Tbs.) unsalted butter
- 2 lbs. vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar, sifted free of lumps
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Position racks in the upper and lower thirds of the oven and heat it to 350°F. Line two baking sheets with parchment or foil. In a medium mixing bowl, combine the flour, cocoa, baking soda, and baking powder. Mix thoroughly with a wire whisk. Set aside, in a medium mixing bowl, beat the butter and shortening with an electric mixer until creamy. Add the sugars, beating until well combined. Beat in the egg and vanilla. Turn the mixer to low speed and beat in the flour mixture just until incorporated. Mix in the nuts. Drop heaping teaspoons of batter about 1 1/2 inches apart on the prepared baking sheets. Bake for 10 to 12 min., rotating the sheets about halfway through the baking time from top to bottom and front to back to ensure even baking. Cookies will puff up and then settle down slightly when done. With a metal spatula, transfer the cookies to a wire rack to cool.

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**Festival of the Vine Reschedule**

JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY TO DIRECT ALL PROCEEDS TOWARDS DISASTER RELIEF EFFORTS

Organizers of the Providence Festival of the Vine have announced that the event, originally scheduled for Saturday September 15, 2001 on the grounds of the Rhode Island State House, has been rescheduled for September 29, 2001.

All proceeds from the event were to go towards a Johnson & Wales University Scholarship Fund. However, University officials have made the decision to direct all proceeds to relief efforts in New York City and Washington D.C. The University has established a fund, the Johnson & Wales University Fund for America, specifically for this purpose.

At last year's inaugural event, 2,700 people attended, raising more than $10,000 for the College of Culinary Arts at Johnson & Wales University. This year, 4,000 were expected to attend. "This was not a decision that was easily reached," said Chris Gasbarro, president of Seekonk Fine Wine & Spirits and organizer of the event. "We did much soul searching and decided that this was just not the right time for a celebration. Our hearts are with those who have lost friends and family over the past few days."

Anyone interested in making a tax-deductible contribution to the Johnson & Wales University Fund for America can do so by sending a check to Johnson & Wales University Fund for America, ATTN: Fran Auckley, Center for Alumni & Advancement Relations, Johnson & Wales University, 8 Abbott Park Place, Providence, RI 02903.

For more information about the Providence Festival of the Vine, call 401-521-WINE or visit www.providencefestivalofthevine.com

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**SOREN ARNOLDI MEMORIAL SERVICE**

As many of you know, the University lost a devoted and valuable member of the Johnson & Wales family last month. Chef Soren Arnoldi passed away on August 5, 2001. He was a talented, dedicated instructor who will be missed by the many people whose lives he touched over the past ten years of service to Johnson & Wales University.

A memorial service for Chef Arnoldi was held on Thursday, September 20, 2001 at 12:30 p.m. at the...
A prayer service was held Tuesday evening with at least 125 students in attendance. No other services are planned at this time.

Blood Drive The American Red Cross at 1660 Sam Rutigliano Blvd., right next to the student center, and the Red Cross location at 5299 Rivers Ave., have opened their doors from 9am to 5pm daily until further notice.

"I would like to encourage all those available to take the time to donate in an effort to help those whose lives depend on it." Ann Barrett, RN, Health Services Coordinator, Charleston Campus

Counseling & Peer Support The Counseling Center is open. Amanda Cole can be reached at 727-3037.

Resident Assistants are available in the residence halls as well as connection at the Learning Center.

"Today's terrorist attacks will surely affect many of us in a variety of ways, and in the close and caring community we reach out to everyone with our support and concern," Stephen Parker, President, Charleston Campus.

**COLORADO CAMPUS**

Blood Donations Please contact Bloods Blood Center before you go to give blood. They are experiencing lines and will be able to give you a better idea of the best time to cloth. Blood number is 303-893-2200, The Red Cross uses Bloods in Colorado as the collection agency for blood donations.

There is still a shortage of blood and they welcome any and all donations of blood and platelets. Thank you.

Community Memorial Service was held at 1 pm, Wednesday, September 12, Whalley Chapel Denver Campus President's address

Counseling & Peer Support Staff members were available in Fiddle Hall.

Counseling Center, Park Hll Campus 303-875-7151 after hours 303-875-3000

Louise McDonald, Medical Director, Wellness & Counseling 303-875-7746, Jerriene Galloway, Practice Manager 303-875-5980

Kevin Coughlin, Director of Campus Life 303-256-9300, RR Phillips, Director of Administration 303-256-9306, Mike Pacquette, Dean of University Relations 303-256-9376

Campus Community Leaders, on cell phones 720-436-3607, 720-436-3653

"In crisis situations it is imperative to maintain as much normalcy as possible. I have asked our faculty and staff to continue with classes throughout the day. During class time, please feel free to address the circumstances that are occurring in our country and to encourage each other to share feelings on this construction forum."

Mark Burke, President, Denver Campus

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**PROVIDENCE CAMPUS**

Rhode Island Campus President addresses the University Community

Rhode Islanders invited to join in somber vigil on Statehouse lawn in memory of Tuesday's Victims. The General Officers of the State of Rhode Island and the leadership of the House and Senate invite Rhode Islanders to join in a somber vigil on Saturday, September 16, at 8 pm on the front steps of the Statehouse in memory of the victims of Tuesday's terrorist attack and as a show of solidarity for freedom and democracy. Rev. Malcolm V. K. Washington, The Right Reverend Bishop George Wolfe and the Most Reverend Robert E. Mulvee will join in the observance.

For more information, please contact Sue Pegogie in the Lt. Gen. Charles J. Pappage's office (222-2604) or Ray Sullivan in Secretary of State Shadrack Ives' office (222-2571).

A prayer service for faculty, students and staff were encouraged to gather as a community for a second prayer service were held 8 pm on Thursday, September 15th at the Multicultural Center, Olden Campus.

Blood Drive The need for blood is real and ongoing. Several efforts are being coordinated. They are:

1. Blood cards available at the front desk of each residence hall. You will be contacted should there be an immediate need. If you are not called, we urge you to attend scheduled campus blood drive.

2. Blood Drive, October 3rd, Providence Campus, more information to follow.

Here are some basic guidelines for blood donation eligibility: you must be at least 17 years of age, weigh 110 pounds or more and be in overall good health.

Counseling & Peer Support Student Success Counselor: Dorothy M. 308-800-1483

Campus Ministry: Catholic 308-800-1483, Protestant 308-804-4848, Jewish 308-1699

Resident directors and resident assistants are available in residence halls.

Office of Student Affairs 308-1119 and the Dean of Student Affairs 308-2885

24 hour assistance for counselors on call can be obtained through Safety & Security at 308-1103.

Graduate School Convocation The Alan Salm Peterson Graduate School Convocation has been rescheduled for Wednesday, October 28, 2001 at 3 pm, Bancroft Campus.

"We are an international university with students from many nations and many backgrounds. We are all joined together as members of the Johnson & Wales family. As a family, we offer our thoughts, prayers and support to all who have been touched by this tragedy." Dr. John J. Bowen, President Providence Campus

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**FLORIDA CAMPUS**

Blood Drive October 17 on campus, more information to follow. The Red Cross is urging donors to support the October 17th blood drive on campus. The need for blood will continue and be just as urgent on the 17th.

Wear a Purple Ribbon (ribbons are available in the student union) As we watch our nation mobilize to meet the threats we have witnessed, we look for a way to respond as individuals, as a community, and as a country. The Purple Heart is awarded to those brave soldiers who are wounded in battle as a symbol of their valor and merit. This same courage will be necessary to see our nation through this time of crisis.

Today we ask you to join us in wearing a purple ribbon to show support for the many families who have lost a loved one and for our country as we face an uncertain future.

Counseling & Peer Support Norfolk students can contact Ben Secours Student Assistance Program (SAP) at 1-800-327-3327. Trained professionals are available 24 hours a day to individuals in need.

Students or family members with questions or concerns may also contact Terri Butler, Director of Student Affairs at 1-800-377-9196 or 757-853-5008.

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**COLORADO**

ON CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE SEPTEMBER 20TH IN THE REC. CENTER. MORE INFORMATION TO FOLLOW. THE NEED FOR BLOOD WILL BE JUST AS URGENT ON SEPTEMBER 20TH.

COUNSELING & PEER SUPPORT STUDENT SUCCESS ADVISOR, KALEN HEARD, AT 303-692-2073.

COUNSELORS WILL BE AVAILABLE ALL WEEK. STUDENTS MAY REACH A CLINICIAN BY CONTACTING MS. HEARD, OR BY STOPPING BY THE STUDENT LIFE OFFICE IN RH 103.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE ASSISTANTS ARE AVAILABLE AROUND THE CLOCK TO DISCUSS THESE TRAGIC EVENTS.

"RECENT TRAGIC EVENTS REQUIRE US TO OVERCOME THE HORDAMOUN OF AFFECTION TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, WHILE WE MUST TAKE TIME TO RESTORE AND TRY TO FATIGUE THE DAYS HEARING THE EVENTS OF SEPTEMBER 11TH, AS A COMMUNITY, WE MUST UNITE TO SUPPORT PRESIDENT BUSH AND OTHER POLITICAL LEADERS IN THE DIFFICULT DAYS TO FOLLOW." DONALD G. MCKEAG, PRESIDENT FLORIDA CAMPUS

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

THE IMPORTANCE OF CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS

As in any institution of learning, academics come first. However, this day in age it is no longer enough to just hit the books and go to class. To get the most out of your college experience and maximize your potential, clubs and organizations are imperative to integrate into your lifestyle.

Academics will shape your mind, but student organizations will shape your personality. If you are an outgoing person, a student organization will help you leave your mark in university history. If you are a shy person, a student organization can help you break out and try new things. Without a doubt, whatever your personality, student organizations will help you find friends and people you will remember for the rest of your life.

Johnson & Wales University offers students the opportunity of joining several National Student Organizations, over eighty clubs, and twenty Greek organizations. Join one.

Even if you decide not to join an organization, you can go to their events. After all, everything they do and their reason for being, is you. Support them.

Get out there and find the organization for you.

It is with great sadness that I notify the University Community of the passing of Joseph Silva. Joe was the Chief Engineer at the Johnson & Wales Inn for the past 20 years. He was a dedicated and wonderful man who went above and beyond the call of duty time and again. He was always willing to help whenever he was needed. He left a lasting impression on everyone he worked with.

R.I.P. JOSEPH SILVA

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Dollars and sense
by David Uffington

Eliminate Credit-Card Debt (Part One)

For the next couple of weeks, I’d like to discuss a topic that is of serious concern to many of us.
Credit-card debt in America is about as common as the common cold. About one in three Americans is indebted to one credit card or another. New card solicitations arrive almost daily in the mail, and card commercials are broadcast to as much whom they sign up. (My 9-year-old niece recently received a platinum credit card).

While getting a credit card is a boon these days, digging out from credit-card debt can be an incredibly tough job. If you make the minimum payment on a $1,000 credit-card bill, it will take you eight years to pay it off. If your carrying a larger balance (and 2.4 percent of Americans have more than $10,000 of debt), you’re looking at a lifetime of debt.

That is, unless you’re willing to take some decisive steps. If you want to stop paying for the future, you have to start building the present. We’ve got to get the bull by the horns and pay off those cards.

Here’s what I suggest:
• Compare your level of debt in relation to your annual income. When it starts to get up to above 20 percent to 25 percent, that’s a big problem. People who carry this much debt financially end up in personal bankruptcy.

• Find out where you stand in the credit community by pulling up your credit report (you can get it from Experian, Trans Union or Equifax and will probably cost $8 on average depending on what state you live in). Make sure the information there is correct. It’s estimated that about 50 percent of Americans have errors in their credit files.

• Spend a month writing down every expense you come across, gas, teen snacks, ATM charges, coffee, video rentals. Combine gone with others, time expenses during the day and project this out to an annual cost.

• Look at every item in your budget that you put aside. Trim expenses where possible. Some actions are minor, such as committing to make your own coffee rather than purchasing it on the way to work. Other actions may be more drastic, such as finding a cheaper place to rent or getting a roommate.

Consider taking a second job or looking around for a higher-paying job. Don’t think to emphasize this too much, because the focus should be on living within your means. Look to spend less — not more.

Next week, I’ll conclude my list of suggestions.

Today They Are Graduates, But 11 Years Ago They Were ’At Risk’ of Dropping Out

Verizon-Funded Project TELL, Groundbreaking Computer-Use Program, TOOK SIXTH-GRADERS THROUGH TO COLLEGE

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NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (APResswire) — In 1990, 125 middle-school students were selected from throughout New York City to participate in a four-week program designed to study the effects of computer use on schoolwork. Today, many of those students are excelling in college — and graduating.

A partnership of Verizon predecessor companies, NYNEX and Bell Atlantic, with the City University of New York Graduate School and the New York City Board of Education, Project TELL was one of the first demonstrations of after-school home use of networked computers to encourage learning among minority students and their families.

The goal of Project TELL was to determine if students reading at the 25-50 percent level in fifth grade could improve their school performance and succeed in gaining admission to college.

"We saw at the time that computers could link people through a new means of communications," said Paul Lacoste, president of Verizon’s Network Services Group. "Project TELL was an innovative and exciting program to offer to these students. As a communications company we were intrigued by its possibilities — to encourage youngsters to develop and enhance their academic potential by offering them access to computers and new ways of learning and communicating."

"These students had scored below the fifteenth percentile on their fifth-grade reading tests," said Joseph Salvati, chief of staff of the Board of Education’s Division of Instructional and Information Technology. "This is the broadest definition the Board was able to identify to students at risk of dropping out of high school. We’re thrilled for the more than 80 percent of the Project TELL students who continued with the program, graduating from high school and the many who have gone on to college.

Of the 80 percent of the TELL students who graduated high school, 46 percent of them did so within four years. The project, initially funded for three years, started with 125 at-risk middle-school students who were chosen from five New York City inner-city schools, one school each from each borough. Before students began sixth grade, computers, monitors, printers and modern were installed in each of their homes.

They were also given access to two networks — NYCNET, the New York City Board of Education telecommunications network and Project TELL ONLINE, a private service — at a time when access to computer networks was a novelty. Both of these innovative systems offered e-mail, real-time chat and educational resources.

Project TELL students made gains in school performance which are directly attributable to their access to the online networks. After participating in the program for three years, the TELL students, as a whole, had increased their reading scores by about 10 percent.

The individual TELL students who had made the greatest gains in school spent considerably more time using their home computers and engaging in online network activities than others in the program.

In a second phase of the program, Verizon introduced and sponsored a college admission program, funded by the Verizon Foundation. The continuation followed 24 of the original participating students, offering a $2,500 annual scholarship to all students who graduated high school and met college admission requirements.

As high school students, they met once each month for workshops that were conducted by CUNY’s Staten/Highland Telecommunications Policy Center, which provided tutoring in all the major subject areas, college admission requirements and the development of job resumes.

"About Project TELL, I am sure that I would not have been as much about communications as I am today," said Sherri Davis, a recent graduate of Queens College. "My knowledge of computers has really helped me with my schoolwork, both in high school and in college. The information I gained through Project TELL will definitely stay with me for a life-time."

Of the 74 TELL students who were tracked through high school, 38 graduated within four years and from high school and continued immediately onto college. TELL students were admitted to and attended a variety of colleges and universities — including Georgetown, Syracuse, Wellesley, Hofstra and many others. In the State University of New York and City University of New York.

"The goal of Project TELL was to see if these students could improve their school performance if they were given greater exposure to computers," said Peter Schambraum, director of the Staten/Highland Telecommunications Policy Center.CUNY Graduate School.

"According to our final report, Project TELL demonstrated that through home access to computers and telecommunications networks, a significant proportion of underachieving students could make significant strides and even review a trend that threatened their academic success."

Verizon Communications (NYSE: VZ) is one of the world’s leading providers of communications services and information. The company delivers the most powerful providers of wireline and wireless communications in the United States, with 132 million access lines equivalents and 27 million wireless customers.

Verizon is also the largest directory publisher in the world. A Fortune 10 company with approximately 260,000 employees and more than $65 billion in annual revenues, Verizon’s global presence extends to 40 countries in the Americas, Europe, Asia and the Pacific. For more information visit the Verizon web site, visit http://www.verizon.com.
THE AFTER MATH: FASHION CONFRONTS U.S. TRAGEDY

NEW YORK, September 12 - As the nation began to realize the catastrophic impacts of the worst terror attack on American soil in its history, the treads and needles of Seventh Avenue lay at rest on Wednesday as the industry, which should have been celebrating one of its busiest weeks of the year, was absorbed in the aftermath of destruction.

While the cost of Tuesday's attack to the city and nation will ultimately reach well into the billions, it will also have a serious impact on the New York designer businesses that would have presented their collections here during Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week, a multi-million dollar production that had to be shut down, in its opening days.

Seventh on Sixth, the production arm of IMG that organizes the tent shows in Bryant Park, announced a provisional rescheduling of fashion week to October 22nd-24th, one week after the close of the Paris collections. Fern Mallis, vice president of IMG and executive director of 7th on Sixth, said its plans are in the development stage, and while she has contacted designers about showing in October, none have yet committed to the plan.
DID YOU KNOW...?

MICHAEL JACKSON

Album News
- Michael's 19th album in seven years, "Beats, Rhymes & Life," is due out on October 7.
- A number of collaborations occurred during the making of this album, including with Z. Caro, Al B. Sure!, and the late thunder's (JLL).

Concert News
- Michael has two tribute concerts for himself at Madison Square Garden celebrating his return to the world stage.

Video News
- Video for Michael's single, "Rock With You," will be in the form of a 14-minute short film similar to his early music videos.

Emarrassing Moments
- Midway thru Michael's performance of "Beat It," he mistook the top of the podium.

Celebrity Fans
- The late Michael Jackson's favorite video was "Thriller."
TRUTH DEBUTS THREE NEW ADS DURING MTV’S VIDEO MUSIC AWARDS; Campaign Also Sponsors a Brand New MTV2 Award on mtv.com

COURTESY OF U-WIRE

NEW YORK, (PRNewswire) — Truth, the nation’s largest anti-tobacco campaign targeting teens, will debut three new advertisements during the popular annual MTV Video Music Awards on September 6. The new ads feature truth teens exposing the hazards of tobacco, this time by highlighting chemicals found in cigarettes and cigarette smoke, such as ammonia and cyanide. The new creation is part of the truth campaign’s ongoing effort that challenges Big Tobacco and tobacco industry practices.

“The tobacco industry has no restrictions on what it can put in cigarettes,” said Dr. Cheryl Heaton, president and CEO of American Legacy Foundation, which sponsors truth. “There are nearly 600 chemicals, tobacco companies report they add to cigarettes. This is something we think teens should know. These new ads will excite teens to spread the truth about Big Tobacco and the toxic substances Big Tobacco adds to an already deadly substance, tobacco.”

The advertisements that aired during the Video Music Awards program included:

— “Ratman” — A giant rat (really a young man in a rat costume) climbs out of a Times Square subway station into daylight and a busy New York City street. The Rat has surfaced, not only to die, but also to spread his message, which is scrawled on a piece of cardboard left beside him. The message: “There’s cyanide in cigarette smoke. Same as in rat poison.”

— “Bio-Suit” — truth teens outfitted in bright orange biohazard-style suits are in search of tobacco industry executives at a major tobacco conference. The teens’ objective is to offer protective suits to anyone who will accept one so that people can protect themselves against the hazards of harmful chemicals found in cigarettes.

— “Ammonialade” — Two entrepreneurial truth teens take the idea of the lemonade stand to a new level at a major tobacco conference. The teens are promoting a new drink called “Ammonialade,” which, according to the teens, is favored with ammonia to enhance the drink’s taste — borrowing the idea from tobacco industry documents that say that ammonia is added to cigarettes for flavor.

Each ad closes with the tag “Infact Truth” building upon a theme from this summer’s grassroots Outbreak Tour. Tour activities encouraged teens to spread to their friends the facts about tobacco, especially the harmful chemicals found in tobacco products. All three ads were produced by Arnold Worldwide of Boston and Crispin, Porter and Bogusky of Miami. There are 30 second and 60 second versions of each ad.

In conjunction with the Video Music Awards, truth sponsors the brand new MTV2 award on mtv.com. Viewers have the opportunity to vote online for the best overall achievement by an artist, duo or group whose video premiered on MTV2. In addition, truth will sponsor an online chat with a celebrity during the Video Music Awards on mtv.com. truth is the nation’s largest anti-tobacco campaign for teens.

Truth exposes the tricks of tobacco marketing by giving teens the facts about the tobacco industry and its products and allows them to make informed choices about tobacco use. The effort is funded by the American Legacy Foundation, which was created by the 1998 settlement between the tobacco industry and 46 states.
FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE

BY REBECCA BOZEMAN

IN AN APPARENT EFFORT TO PROVIDE STUDENTS AND FACULTY WITH A SAFER CAMPUS, IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THE J & W SAFETY AND SECURITY DEPARTMENT HAS INSTALLED AND STRATEGICALLY PLACED (3) EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE UNITS AROUND THE HARBORSIDE CAMPUS. THESE UNITS HAVE BEEN PLACED AND MONITORED ON A TRAIL BASIS. THIS FAR THE HAVE PROVEN SUCCESSFUL. STUDENTS ARE ADVISED TO UTILIZE THESE UNITS FOR EMERGENCY SITUATIONS ONLY. UNITS ARE LOCATED AT BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH BUS STOPS AND THE COMPUTER LAB WILL THESE UNITS BE STRATEGICALLY PLACED AROUND THE DOWNTOWN CAMPUS?

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The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to send it thoughts and prayers out to everyone who suffered in the Attack of America.

To the victims, "God Bless and Rest in Peace."

Also to the people who are working night and day to help fix New York and Washington D.C. "We are thinking of you."

The brothers of Sigma Pi Fraternity would like to send our most heartfelt condolences to the friends and family of those lost in last weeks horrific events. We would like to encourage the students and faculty members of Johnson & Wales to do all they can to help ease the suffering of those families who have lost their loved ones. Sigma Pi will be selling American Flags downtown, with the proceeds benefiting the American Red Cross. On a lighter note we would like to welcome back all returning Brothers for what is going to be the year of all years. We would also like to wish our brother Charlie Katz a very happy birthday! Beware of the monkey!

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to welcome back everyone from summer vacation. Happy 4th birthday goes out to Michelle Killen - Crystal Pardue. Thank you to the hockey team for an awesome social. You guys are great. Can't wait till we do it again.

And lastly we would like to extend our sympathies to prayers for everyone who was affected by the recent tragedy.

Girls keep a lock out for upcoming Rush dates!

On the behalf of the Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma we would like to welcome everyone back to the new 02-03 school year! We hope it was as fun filled and soul as ours. We welcome all freshmen to a new environment and hope to see you become active members in Greek Life. We would like to thank Janie Merchandian for a loving donation to our Fraternity. We would like to give shout outs to all Sororities and wish them luck in the year ahead of you. Look for up and coming events with the Skull House.

**Greek Row**

**Kappa Alpha Psi**

**October 20, 2001**

University of Rhode Island

Edwards Auditorium

6PM - 9PM

$10 in Advances

$12 at The Door

**Phi Kappa Sigma**

**October 21, 2001**

University of Rhode Island

Edwards Auditorium

6PM - 9PM

$10 in Advances

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**Don't Miss The Stepshow**

**Calendared Events Around Campus**

**Wednesday, September 26**

Step, Yoga, Kickboxing, Line Dancing, Referral Drive (9:30 - 11:30am @ HarborStreet and Plantations)

Women's Wistiket Soccer vs. Emerson, 7pm @ Pierce Field

Women's Wistiket Tennis at Pine Manor, 3:30pm

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Greek Forum, 7-9pm @ Pepsi Forum

Panhelcnic Fall Conferences, 7-9pm @ CCBII 1st Floor Conf. A

**Thursday, September 27**

Wistiket Soccer of Eastern Nazarene, TBA

Flex, Step, Funk, Visa, 11:30-7pm @ HarborStreet

Women's Wistiket Volleyball at Emerson, 7pm

Women's Wistiket Tennis vs. Roger Williams University, 3:30pm

Movie, 9pm @ HRC

**Friday, September 28**

Yoga, 11:30-2pm @ HarborStreet and Plantations

AA Meeting, 7pm @ HRC

Club & Organization Training Day, 9am-9pm @ Pepsi Forum

Pep/Rally, 11pm-3am @ Pepsi Forum

**Saturday, September 29**

Wistiket Golf of Roger Williams, 1pm

Wistiket Soccer of Albertus Magnus, TBA

Women's Wistiket Volleyball at Simmons, TBA

**Sunday, September 30**

Women's Wistiket Volleyball vs. Albertus Magnus, 7pm @ HRC

Women's Wistiket Tennis vs. Suffolk, 7pm @ Nora Brown

Step, Flex, Mental Arts Training, 11:30-7pm @ HarborStreet and Plantations

Charlie Sullivan, 11:30pm @ Pepsi Forum

Commute Tuesday-Cafe Commons 12-2pm-Chowtown 10:30-12:30pm

Ph Bullets, 6pm @ Pepsi Forum

Tuesday Night Lights, 8-10pm @ HRC

Women's Wistiket Soccer vs. Mount St. Mary, 7pm @ HRC

**Wednesday, October 3**

Women's Wistiket Tennis at U Mass-Boston, 3:30pm

Rhode Island Blood Center Blood Drive @ Pepsi Forum

Sibs USA/VICA Meeting, 8pm @ Culinary Arts

Panhelcnic Fall Conference, 7-9pm @ CCBII 3rd Floor Conf. A

Student Government Association Senate Meeting, 4:30pm @ Pepsi Forum

Roman Catholic Mass, 12pm @ Xavier Chapel

**Monday, October 1**

Creating Scutari and Branches, 7-9pm @ CCBII Conf. B (Law)

Outdoor Yoga, Step, Kickboxing, Fleck, 11:30-7pm @ HarborStreet and Plantations

Wistiket Soccer vs. Albertus Magnus, 7pm @ HRC

Wistiket Soccer at Bridgeview State, TBA

Women's Wistiket vs. Salem State, 4pm @ Pierce Field

**Tuesday, October 2**

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Rhode Island Blood Center Blood Drive @ Pepsi Forum

NDEM Domestic Violence Silence, 4pm @ MCC

Criminal Justice Association, 7pm @ CCBII 3rd Floor Conf. A

Flex, Oxygen, Funk, Mental Arts Training, 11:30-7pm @ HarborStreet and Plantations

Charlie Sullivan, 11:30pm @ Pepsi Forum

Commute Tuesday-Cafe Commons 12-2pm-Chowtown 10:30-12:30pm

Ph Bullets, 6pm @ Pepsi Forum

Tuesday Night Lights, 8-10pm @ HRC

Women's Wistiket Soccer vs. Mount St. Mary, 7pm @ HRC

**Wednesday, October 3**

Women's Wistiket Tennis vs. Albertus Magnus, 3:30pm @ Moss Brown

Oxygen, Yoga, 11:30pm @ HarborStreet and Plantations

**Saturday, October 6**

Wistiket Soccer vs. Norwich, 7pm @ Vinnie Field

Women's Wistiket Soccer vs. Emmanuel, 7pm @ HRC

Women's Wistiket Volleyball at Wellesley Tournament, TBA

**Sunday, October 7**

Wistiket Cross Country vs. Roger Williams Invitational, TBA

Step, Flex, Mental Arts Training, Tai Chi, 11:30-7pm @ HarborStreet and Plantations

Movie: Match, 2pm @ HRC

Roman Catholic Mass & Holy Hour, 12pm @ Xavier Chapel

**Monday, October 8**

Commute Tuesday-Cafe Commons 12-2pm-Chowtown 10:30-12:30pm

VISM Meeting and Elections, 5pm @ MCC

Flex, Oxygen, Funk, Mental Arts Training, 11:30-7pm @ HarborStreet and Plantations

Rascal Club, 11:30pm @ Rascal Office 3rd Floor Plantations

Culinary Arts Conference, 5-7pm @ CCBII 3rd Floor

Tuesday Night Lights, 8-10pm @ HRC

Wistiket Soccer vs. Albertus Magnus, 7pm @ HRC

**Tuesday, October 9**

Commute Tuesday-Cafe Commons 12-2pm-Chowtown 10:30-12:30pm

VISM Meeting and Elections, 5pm @ MCC

Flex, Oxygen, Funk, Mental Arts Training, 11:30-7pm @ HarborStreet and Plantations

Rascal Club, 11:30pm @ Rascal Office 3rd Floor Plantations

Culinary Arts Conference, 5-7pm @ CCBII 3rd Floor

Tuesday Night Lights, 8-10pm @ HRC

Wistiket Soccer vs. Albertus Magnus, 7pm @ HRC

**Greek Trivia Question**

**Question:** What percentage of US Presidents since 1900 have been fraternity men?

Answer: 12%

**REMINDER!**

**Clubs & Organization Training**

Friday, September 28, 2001

Pepsi Forum

11am til 3pm.
Donuts dishes out dollars:  
The Dunkin' Donuts signs agreement with Providenc Civic Center

By: Charles Jefferson

The 25-year-old Providence Civic Center is no more. The Providence Civic Center Authority and Dunkin’ Donuts have signed a 10-year agreement involving the city-owned facility, which is now to be named the Dunkin’ Donuts Center. The agreement was announced at a ceremony inside the center attended by Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, Jr., Janice Terenow, Chairman of the Civic Center Authority; Paul J. Towers, Rhode Island State Treasurer; Lisa Connors, Field Marketing Manager for Dunkin’ Donuts in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts; John Herrinbord, 25-year Dunkin’ Donuts franchisee; as well as members of the Civic Center Authority.

The agreement, which is already in effect, is a ten-year deal between Dunkin’ Donuts and the Civic Center, involving a name change, product rights, signage and marketing opportunities inside and outside the building. Under the deal, patrons inside the Dunkin’ Donuts Center will be able to purchase Dunkin’ Donuts coffee and other Dunkin’ products at multiple concession locations on the concourse of which a portion of the proceeds from sales will directly benefit the Dunkin’ Donuts Center. In addition, the agreement provides for Dunkin’ Donuts to co-promote a minimum of two events during each season, including advertising and in-store promotions which will enable the Dunkin’ Donuts Center to reach a wider audience of new customers for its events such as Providence Bruins games.

The effort to sell naming rights was prompted by the Mayor as a component of a number of initiatives comprising a long-range plan to enhance Providence’s beloved venue as a viable economic generator. The recent renaissance of the City, as well as an increase in events and efficiency at the Center assisted a viable climate for the agreement; however, some citizens are skeptical about the licensing of public buildings as over-capitalization.

“It’s a mutually beneficial strategic partnership between the Civic Center and Dunkin’ Donuts that combines successful business strength of both parties,” says Civic Center Authority Chairman Joseph Terenow in defense of the decision. “Dunkin’ Donuts gets added visibility and the opportunity to sell products to our ticket holders. We get financial support and the opportunity to market inside 188 Dunkin’ Donuts shops in our region. With its size and desirable reputation among consumers, Dunkin’ Donuts is an ideal partner,” added Terenow.

This announcement is in agreement with a marketing trend of renaming public and sports venues. “This is a big trend for a company to make a supportive statement to the region and a commitment to the community,” says Jim Andrews, Senior Vice-President of IIG, a nationally recognized consultant on sponsorships. “While many such agreements are for new arenas, there have been successful marketing deals for existing facilities as well.” Andrews cites New Jersey’s former Brendan J. Byrne Arena (now Continental Airlines Arena) and the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis (now the RCA Dome) as examples.

‘We’ve been considering selling the naming rights for several years now, and feel that our agreement with Dunkin’ Donuts has far outpaced other offers that came to the Authority’s attention,’ Mayor Cianci said. ‘Providence built this arena in 1972 for $13 million. Since then, we have invested millions more in upgrades, maintenance, improvements and the like. Truly it is worth far more today than ever, as evidenced by this agreement.”

The Providence Civic Center officially opened on November 3, 1972 and cost $13 million to build. With 14,000 seats, it can accommodate any type of sports or entertainment event. Nearly one million patrons attend Civic events yearly, with nearly 30 million patrons passing through its doors since its opening 38 years ago.

“Like the Dunkin’ Donuts Center, Dunkin’ Donuts franchisees are an important part of civic, and charitable life in the communities in

Dear Resident Students:

I warmly welcome you to the resident community of Johnson & Wales University. As you enter into the 2001-2002 academic year—whether you are a returning student or new member of the J&W family—you should be proud of all that you have accomplished in order to be here. College is a unique and infinitely rewarding experience, and I hope that you all embrace and enjoy it to the fullest.

On-campus living is an integral part of college life for many; and the Office of Residential Life is dedicated to ensuring that every member of the resident community at Johnson & Wales University thrives in the experience. The mission of Residential Life is to provide students with a living environment that is supportive, educational, caring, and respectful. This community allows students to have the freedom and safety to choose a lifestyle and develop academically, culturally, and socially.

While Residential Life serves to provide students with the foundation for a flourishing and fun living environment, it is ultimately YOU who will define your new community and establish the atmosphere of your hall. Not only will you be responsible for shaping your own college experience, you will also have a unique influence over the experiences of your peers. I am confident that you will help to cultivate a positive and affirming atmosphere within your resident communities and will hold fast to the mission, which Residential Life strives to preserve.

As you begin your college career or embark on the next “chapter”, I remind you to respect fellow residents and Johnson & Wales policies and procedures; I encourage you to become actively and enthusiastically involved within your resident communities; and I personally wish you all the best for a successful and unforgettable year.

Sincerely,

Carole Bernardo  
Director of Residential Life
MAKE WAY FOR LATINAS IN THE WNBA
BY: GAUDY ASENJO

Sammy Sosa, Alex Rodriguez, and Pedro Martinez are just some of the well-known names on the long list of Latinos in the Major Leagues, but that’s nothing new to us. What about Latinas in the NBA? How about LATINAS in any type of athletic league?

Levy's Torres, the first and only native of a Hispanic country playing in the Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA). Aside from six Brazilians in the 16-team league, Torres is the only player from South America in the league. She is a reserve center for the Miami Sol. Even though she has made it to the "Big Leagues" it wasn't always her dream to be a professional basketball player. Torres always dreamed of being a professional dancer along with her twin brother, Manuel. They performed as a duo all over their hometown in Colombia. Her dreams of being a dancer came to an end when at the young age of 15 she was already 6'1", too big to be a dancer.

One day, while watching one of her brother's basketball games, a coach noticed her and asked her if she played basketball. Torres said, "No, only volleyball and soccer, but I’d like to try it." She then earned a scholarship to a secondary school in Cali, Colombia and a spot on the national team. A teammate who was playing in Florida mentioned Torres to her coach, who later convinced Torres to head out the United States. She started playing in Chipola Junior College and then was offered a scholarship to Florida State, where she set the record with 24 rebounds in a single-game against Coppin State her senior year.

Torres had a very slim chance of making the team. She wasn’t the best player at Florida State and she came from a country where basketball was rarely played. But her rebounding skills caught the eye ofSol coach Ron Rothstein, who picked Torres on the third round of the WNBA draft. Torres has been said to be the Dennis Rodman of the WNBA with the same sense of the boards. Tony Fiorentino, the assistant coach, said: "Her offensive moves have to improve, but she will as she gains experience and the strength to hold her ground against the other big players in this league."

Back in Colombia, female athletes are rarely in the headlines even though the Colombian press is keeping a close eye on her. Her frustrating for Torres because soccer is so big in Colombia that is the only sport that they care about.

"I feel so much pressure," she said. "Coming here I didn’t realize the WNBA would be such a big deal. It’s demanding. I know I’m representing Colombians and Latin American. I feel like I have to make a good impression so I can open doors for other women not only so they can get scholarships and pro contracts but so that they can feel more confident competing in all sports." Levy's Torres has proved the way and has become a role model for female Hispanic athletes.

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The Gospel Corner
Sister Honeydew

This week, because of all that has happened, Sister Honeydew is still strong in spirit, but weak in stature. I want to start this day out right, without any negative thoughts. Heavenly Father, we thank You LORD for who you are and the fact that You are always in control. Right now LORD, I do feel that I am in a bit of darkness right now. Be a support to all those who feel they cannot go on. Be a father and a mother and a sister and a brother to those who have lost their loved ones. Be a brother to those who are going through grief. Give us strength in this treacherous time. Lord, and LORD even in the midst of the storm, we know that YOU are in total control. We thank You for knowing exactly what we are doing, even though we have not the slightest clue. Bless the families of each person and present of persons.

Continue to watch over and keep us in Your infinite care. If there is anyone here who doesn’t know You as the LORD of your life, the redeemer of their sins. I ask you, please! That you would make yourself known and read to them. Especially in this time of the world. We continue to lift you up. Thank you for who You are. In Your Holy Son’s name, Amen.

Now children, let me talk with you for a minute. It’s absolute madness all that terrorisms on such a past Tuesday. It’s enough to make the strongest of men right quiver in their boots. Remember me a passage in the Bible. Now what did I tell you last week. EVERYTHING can be backed up with Scripture and if it can’t, then it just isn’t right. I know that many people are sickened and confused with all the things going on, and some people are just downright mad and those who have lost loved ones must feel awfully alone right now. I was reading one of the gospels this past week (I’ll call that the gospels consist of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John) and I was reading in my Bible, cut yall know I love to do that about the crucifixion of Jesus the Christ. He was alone on the cross, He was persecuted, never done anything wrong never lied or cheated on a test. But He knew that the world was less than perfect. That we all had love and cheated and stolen. And He also knew that there was no way that we could be holy, that we would get into God’s presence perfectly.

So He volunteered to go to earth to die for our sins. To be laughed and spit on and talked about and all that. He went to earth knowing that on HIM He would bear all of the sins of all of the people of the entire world. And because GOD is a perfect GOD all hates sin, Jesus own father would have turned HIS back on HIM. That's how we are alone.

(Matthew 27:45-46)

Imagine being so mindful that GOD won't look after me. I don't like that one bit. But I see me talk y'all why He did it. He did it all so we would never, ever have to feel alone. So even when there are times you're you're all alone with not a friend in the world remember that JESUS is always there with you and He will give you comfort, even on the darkest days.

Well children. In case you've come to talk, you know how Sister Honeydew can talk. Y'all have a wonderful week. This is Sister Honeydew all the way from Coffeyville, Kansas wishing you blessings, peace and chicken gnocchi till we meet again.
GOLF MOVES TO 2-0
By John Parente

The weather was lousy at Beaver River Country Club last Friday for Johnson & Wales' match with Newbury College. The Wildcats play, however, was not. In fact, it was among the best top-to-bottom performances in JWU's first five years of NCAA play. Mike Harbour's Wildcats scored a sixty-stroke win, with each of the 'Cats sailing away wins over their head-to-head opponents.

Dave Galabato shot a two-over 74 to lead the way. Henrik Nilssen fired an 82. Sara Rydgren-ward came up with an 88, and Dave Chiomomowo shot a 90, to finalize a 160-stroke total that easily outdistanted Newbury.

The 'Cats, just entering the busy phase of their season, will play Roger Williams in Bristol next Friday. They'll play another non-state Division III rival, Salve Regina, on October 5th, and will then ready for the Rhode Island Intercolligate Tournament on the 9th and 10th.

MEN'S SOCCER
By John Parente

The Johnson & Wales men's soccer team may have had a one-up, one-down week last week, but, as is sometimes the funny case in sports, the team played better in the loss than in the win.

JWU defeated Framingham State, 5-3, at Steve Trenciscig up with a pair of goals late in the second half to break a 3-3 tie. The Wildcats lost to Montclair State of New Jersey, 2-1, two nights later, and in that one, the 'Cats indeed, a better team.

The Wildcats had one span of five minutes that basically cost them the game, as the Red Hawks scored a goal in the 38th minute and another in the 48th. And Montclair may have tried to carry play and used an extra defender as the game went on, but the Wildcats gave their visiting opponents everything they could handle.

I was physical (37 fouls and four cautions), but neither team let up. And the wilderness, who had some choice scoring chances in the second half managed to get one through with eight minutes left to play. The only thing that took the game out of the effort is his.

Still, JWU's backbone—Seth Schoen, Dave Labot, Adam Balabaner, and Billy Tucker, neutralized Montclair's very quick strikers throughout. It was a solid effort, and the Wildcats can certainly build upon that, as they head toward a critical stretch of league games that will determine playoff position.

Trenciscig's three goals were just one of the bright spots against Framingham State. John Sassenmann came off the bench and scored a pair of his own, converting a Mark Scott chip for the goal that sent the Cats out to a 3-1 lead. Mark Brewer had a couple of assists to aid the Wildcat cause. Mark Johnson, the two-time GNAC Player of the Year, has returned for a final year of eligibility while he attends graduate school. He tied up his first assist of the season, and was thwarted on five major scoring opportunities as he rounds his way back into top-flight form.

The Wildcats travel to New Haven, Connecticut, on Saturday to take on one of the league's elite—Albany Magnus. They'll head to Bridgewater State on Monday, then play Trinity at Pierce Stadium on Wednesday, October 5th, starting at 3:30.

WOMEN'S SOCCER BREAKS OUT
By John Parente

Throughout the first two weeks of the season, the Johnson & Wales women's soccer team had played some of the toughest teams in New England. The wins were hard to come by; but everyone in the know, knew that when the Great Northeast Athletic Conference season began, the Wildcats would be ready.

Three games into their GNAC season, the Wildcats have answered any critics. The 'Cats are three for three, with wins over Rivier, Pine Manor, and Daniel Webster. And Johnson & Wales has won those three games by a combined score of 16-0.

Emphasis? Yeah. The Wildcats are ready to defend their conference championship.

After peppering Pine Manor with 50-count 'em—50 shots, the Wildcats went to Nashua, New Hampshire, and found the net nine times. Had it not been for Pine Manor senior keeper Sara Pray, the Wildcats would have scored nine times, in Boston.

Pamera Merendino, the GNAC's leading scorer last season, had three goals and an assist against Daniel Webster, as JWU finally got that long-awaited breakthrough game. Merendino opened the scoring 15 minutes into the contest, then helped to break the game open with two of the Wildcats' six goals in the second half.

Lauren Collins assisted on the first half's other two goals, one by Jess Otei, the other, a 35-yard blast by defender Danielle Kelly.

LaChlanna Franklin took a Merendino pass to make it 3-0, before Merendino's second and third goals of the game 40 opened the lead to six-zip. Jess Naffa dished out the assists on the next two Wildcat goals, by Sheila Hoyer and Jane Kandur, who each recorded their first scores of the year. Lisa Glatzer ended the rout by converting a pass from the Cats usual keep- er, Stephanie Petracca, who got to run around the field throughout the second half.

The Wildcats had won down Rivier much the same way. JWU had 20 shots in the first half, but just one goal to show for the offensive effort. A pretty play from Franklin to Merendino to Naffa made it 1-0 just under 20 minutes into the game, but Rivier's April Boettcher made 13 saves to prevent further damage.

But, finally at the 60:00 mark, the walls started to cave in on Rivier. Liz Mortary, who was to later win the GNAC's Player of the Week award, came up with two goals in an eleven-minute span. Naffa fed Mortary perfectly, and Mortary's ten-yard blast made it 2-0.

Pierce improved his lead to 3-0 just two minutes later when she slapped a fifteen-yarder through during a scramble in front of the Rivier net. Mortary struck in the 72nd minute when she drilled an absolute rocket to the top right corner of the reach of Rivier's reserve keeper, Heather Klein.

Lauren Home noticed the first goal of her collegiate career with eight minutes remaining, and played an unassisted score after a deal from about forty yards away.

Three tough games are staring the 'Cats in the face this week. On Tuesday, Emerson, one of the surprise teams in the GNAC, invades Pierce Stadium for a 4pm kickoff. The Wildcats will play a non-league against in-state rival Roger Williams on Thursday, and then gear it up on Saturday at Pierce against Simmons, which won three of its first four conference games.
PLEASE DON'T COME

By Karen Davis

Well it looks like we are going to have to wait a little bit longer to see if the greatest baselball of all times will hang
up once again. Michael Jordan cancelled his press conference scheduled for September 20, because he felt a major media circus concerning his return wasn't right considering the recent terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C. As the wait continues we must, examine what MJ could offer for the game of basketball. It's not a bad thing for the NBA. He will help at the gate. He will help TV ratings. You'll see him a lot on NBC and TNT. It has an effect on the league, from TV revenues, T-shirt sales, case, pens, all the merchandising the NBA does. All of those things get a jump when Michael Jordan is playing, but what about Allen Iverson, Vince

To Play or Not to Play

By Karen Davis

The sports world came to a halt this past weekend, because of the unconscionable terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The funny thing is no one really cares, not today, not tomorrow and maybe not for a long time. To some the stoppage of play is only right, only humane, only civil. The images of seeing the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center crumble and thinking about how many people have lost their lives in this unimaginable act live on. The pain and grief could still be felt in the air. There is no way fans could see themselves cheering on their favorite team or stuffing their faces with hotdog.

Sports wasn't the main concern in their lives, people were shocked that their freedom was taken away. Others couldn't even fathom going in to a stadium for the possibility that it might be the next target for terrorist attack. To many others the game should have been played. They believe that if sporting events went on this weekend it would have given the public an outlet, it would have eased the pains of the public by giving them something else to think about besides the tragedy that occurred. Many feel that the sports world could have lifted the spirits of people instead of constantly seeing instant replay of the planes crashing in the World Trade Center. The public would have rather seen instant replay of Reddy Moss making another spectacular catch for a touchdown.

No matter what side of the fence you are on, about this subject. The one thing for certain is the sports world was at a full stop this weekend, but the games will be seen go on. But is the American public ready to cheer and laugh again and sit those famous Nathan hotdogs or are we still mourning the tragic event that has hit our society. We know heart breaks or wounds, but with a wound this big long do we wait.

10) JOE DIMAGGIO- He epitomized what a GREAT athlete should be. His record setting 56 game hitting streak in 1941 was then and still is TODAY a REMARKABLE feat of Athletic Ability.
9) LAWRENCE TAYLOR- You have to put him on the list just for what he did on the field. Although his personal life is another story, but with one question it changed the way the game of football is replayed on BOTH SIDES OF THE BALL.
8) REGGIE JACKSON- October when the pennant is on the line you would want no other up to bat for your team then REGGIE JACKSON. Just ask the YANKEES.
7) DEREK JETER- Only 27 years old and the impact he has had on NEW YORK is LIKE no OTHER at SUCH a young age. He is the team leader in THE CLUB HOUSE, AND A MARVELOUS TALENT ON AND OFF THE FIELD. THE THING that IS SCARY ABOUT JETER is HIS AGE in TEN YEARS HE will be NUMBER ONE on this LIST.
6) MARK MESSIER- When no ONE ELSE could do it, HE did. THE RANGERS were ONE of THE WORST TEAMS in HOCKEY until MESSIER came along. He changed the way YOU thought about NEW YORK HOCKEY.
5) LOU GEHRIG- The ORIGINAL IRON MAN, his streak made him a HERO to the working people of NEW YORK. NEW YORK has MANY STARS but FEW HEROES.
4) JOE NAMATH- NEW YORKERS are known for being bigmouths and NO OTHER SPORTS athlete ever had a bigger mouth than JOE NAMATH. But THE ONE THING about JOE he ONLY spoke the TRUTH; REMEMBER SUPERBOWL III.
3) WALT FRAZIER- On THE COURT, WALT LEFT HOLDING TEAM RECORDS for POINTS SCORED, ASSISTS, AND GAMES PLAYED. Off THE Court, "CLYDE" PERSONIFIED 70's STYLE in MANHATTAN.
2) MICKEY MANTLE- He is THE GREATEST Switch Hitter of all TIME. He was a TOUGH man who PLayed his BEST in TIMES of Adversity. He will go down in History not only as a SPORTS Icon but also as an AMERICAN Icon.
1) Babe RUTH- Like THERE was ANY ONE ELSE, He is THE GREATEST athlete ever to WALK ACROSS THIS EARTH. He was BASEBALL during his TIME. He CARRIED BASEBALL during SOME TOUGH TIMES, but he CARRIED the NATION in TOUGHER Times. There will NEVER be another Babe not because NEW YORKERS love him, but because all AMERICANS love him. (OH YES THANKS BOSTON FOR THE T)."
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**Horoscopes**

**CAPRICORN** (December 21-January 19) It's a good idea to keep the positive momentum going by finding and getting rid of anything that could cause you to stumble. Keep the path ahead clear and open.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18) A period of contemplation is advised before you make your next move. Be sure that where you decide to go is the right place for you. A health matter needs attention.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20) That new energy surge that hit you last week continues to send old good vibrations. Try investing a part of it in something noteworthy on the job.