University Tests Recycling Program in Three Halls

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South, West, and East Residence Halls are three controlled locations that house Johnson & Wales’ recycling effort. “These ‘test pilots’ are vitally important for the success of future recycling programs throughout the University,” said University Vice President Akhil Gupta.

In each of the three residence halls, paper, plastic, and glass bins can be found in the main hallways. Green and blue bins represent the traditional color codes for each recyclable product. The color system is the fundamental stage of the recycling process. However, it is not as simple as tossing a glass bottle into a blue bin.

There are a few precautions that should be taken in order to ensure the recyclables are contaminant free. Simple actions like rinsing containers, removing straws from juice boxes, taking off plastic lids from bottles, and removing staples from paper handouts are vitally important for the success of the recycling initiative.

An independent group of JWU student volunteers visit each of the residence halls to educate and encourage the residents to understand the guidelines for smart recycling habits. Their goal is to help educate and encourage the residents to understand the guidelines for smart recycling habits.

Johnson & Wales is trying to meet the expectations of students, staff, and faculty by implementing this recycling system. JWU constituents believe that being environmentally friendly is not a trend, but rather a pressing issue of ethical interest.

Recycling is sustaining the planet. Rather than filling massed out landfills, recycling takes the select waste products and reproduces raw materials for manufacture.

Late Night Dance Fills Pepsi Forum to Capacity

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Last Friday night, some opted out of the standard night life in the Downtown area and instead converged at the Pepsi Forum for a Late Night Dance. Starting at 11 pm and ending at around 3 am, the best of hip-hop blared from speakers that took up almost more than half the stage. Once students passed a brief up security screening process and signed in, they were charged $5.00 per person, but set up along the hall was plastic Pepsi containers filled with free bottles of water. Students were allowed to bring non Johnson & Wales students to the dance, but they too had to pay and they must have a valid license or other college ID on them to enter.

At about 1:00 AM, the building met maximum capacity and could no longer allow students to enter. Others were allowed in once other students exited the dance. There was a moment when Campus Safety and Security had to call in two additional security personnel because the kids stuck out in the streets began to get a little rowdy. At one point the line outside of the Pepsi Forum dwindled that of The Complex, a major nightclub right across the street.

Fortunately, JWU buses ran extra late for those at the dance who needed to get back to: Harborside or other Residential Halls.

For those who were not able to make it to the dance or could not get in, there will be more dances throughout the year. As it stands right now, there will be two more night dances every month.

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Harborside Projects Underway

CAITLIN BENGT
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Johnson & Wales University’s master plan for its campuses and its operations which, by law, every institution is required to submit was submitted and accepted in January 2008. These plans extend beyond five years, and the dreams will become reality long after current students (hopefully) are gone. Christopher Placco, Vice President of Facilities Management has several projects underway that he is leading and will see through.

According to Placco, JWU owns about 100 acres of land on the Harborside campus, and less than half of that land is currently usable. The dreams is to provide space for recreational use, and to give public access to the bay with a 1,500 square foot park, which will occupy the space to the south of Harborside Village. Save the Bay, a non-profit organization which dedicates itself to Narragansett Bay, currently occupies the waterfront area but shares dock space with JWU.

Just west of the Village will be recreational fields. Currently under construction are two buildings, the Grace Welcome Center and the Center for Culinary Excellence. The Grace Welcome Center will be a one story building, 8,000 square foot landmark upon entering the campus from Narragansett Boulevard. It is slated to open in August 2009 and has been donated by JWU trustee Ned Grace.

Aside from giving as a JWU trustee, Grace was founder President and CEO of Capital Grille and Bагbaso Creek Steakhouse restaurants and is currently President of Phelps Grace International, an investment company.

Demolition of the Computer Center, which used to sit on the Grace Welcome Center land, took place in September and was done in a “green” fashion. Much of the material was recycled and what was not recycled was used as fill, in order to exercise energy as well as cost efficiency.

The other large construction project is the Center for Culinary Excellence. According to Placco, the building will be four stories but built tip above the floodplain. It will be completed in October.

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SGA Announces Support for Amethyst Initiative

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The Student Government Association took a definitive stance on supporting President John Bowen in signing the Amethyst Initiative after an hour of heated debate. The SGA is not taking a stance on lowering or raising the drinking age; rather, they are officially supporting the President in his will to further discuss this topic.

The SGA will be in contact with President Bowen to decide if they are for or against any official decision made by either President Bowen, the administration or the governing body of the Amethyst Initiative.

We support [President Bowen] in being involved [with the Amethyst Initiative]," we don't support him in lowering the drinking age."

Ryan Paul, Speaker of the Senate, and other members of the Student Government Association (SGA) were present at the meeting, which was held for the purpose of discussing the Amethyst Initiative and its potential impact on the campus.

The initiative, known as the Amethyst Initiative, was introduced in 2018 and aims to address the issue of alcohol misuse among college students. It involves a reduction in the availability of alcohol on campus and a shift towards a more responsible drinking culture.

The students discussed the potential benefits and drawbacks of the initiative, with some expressing concerns about its impact on social events and campus life. However, the general consensus was in favor of supporting President Bowen in his efforts to further discuss the issue.

In the meantime, the students encouraged President Bowen to continue the conversation and to consider the perspectives of all stakeholders involved. The SGA intends to keep the lines of communication open and to continue advocating for a responsible and inclusive campus environment.
Harborside Construction
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House three dining halls, twenty two culi-
nary labs and will truly be a work of art." According to preliminary architectural
drawings, there will be great amounts of
natural light, glass walls and many
pieces of art. The building will have a
spectacular wine cell-
lar which will func-
tion as a conference
room. The second
floor will be home to
freshmen, the third to sophomores and ju-
niors and the top level used for seniors.
This building promises to be "verbally
appealing with words such as "chop", "mix", and "your" seen artistically and
especially noticeable at night through the
glass. The building will also be "green"
with sophisticated systems in place that
will ensure energy efficiency and be user
defined. The plans include amenities such as
a large storage tank underground to

purify "gray water" for reuse. In the labs, ranges will have ventilation systems that
function depending on the user. Many
companies have partnered with JWU and will
use this facility to learn how their new
products work in an extremely active culi-

nary setting.
"As an orientation leader I trained for
two weeks over the
summer before stu-
dents arrived. We
were taught about the campus and were
informed that the new culinary build-
ing will be a green building," said Lou Rodriguez '10.
When asked about this building on the
Harborside campus, the JWU Communica-
tions and Media Relations office declined
to provide information.
Plans for the Downcity campus are less
certain. The vision is to create a physically
unified area, where buildings are then con-
tacted and the campus is consolidated. A
publicly recognized area is Gaede Com-
mons, and the hope is to create a similar
area around the new Stu-
dent Services Center. These
plans are uncertain because they hinge on the acquisi-
tion of land from the city of Providence upon their
completion of the I-95 proj-
ject which is slated to be
completed in 2012. Looking
to the future, when current
students return as alumni they will see a whole new
JWU.

All Class Reunion
to Take Place on Gaede Commons

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Johnson &
Wales University will be hosting an All-
Class Reunion on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 7:00
p.m. at Gaede Commons. The theme for
this event is: "We've Changed, You've
Changed". The reunion will be part of the
Family Weekend festivities. JWU has ap-
proximately 59,000 alumni just from the
Providence campus, 22,000 of whom re-
side in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and
Connecticut.

 PHI SIGMA SIGMA RAISES TOP

Dollar in Rock-a-Thon

STEPHEN GENDEK
STAFF WRITER

On Friday the 19th, the girls of Phi Sigma
Sigma began to set up for their traditional
Rock-A-Thon to benefit the National Kid-
nen's Foundation.
This year the girls raised a staggering
$933 dollars.
Even though it was a
bitingly cold fall
day, the girls pitched
their bright blue
tarp and set up their
three rocking chairs.
As always the OSA
was there to lend
their hand with some
music and of course they were not shy in
brining out one of their massive speakers.
Coffee in hand the girls got themselves
padded for their long and trying day.
When the sun began to set, Sugar-free Red
Bulls and an impromptu dance party re-
placed the coffee cups. It wasn't until the
music stopped playing at 10 pm and virt-
ually everyone left that the true extent of
the cold began to set in. A few stayed behind
to keep the girls company and give them moral
support through the night and into the early
morning hours. That
night, the temperature
dropped down to 43
degrees. Huddled
together like penguins under their
tarp, they wrapped
themselves in blankets,
pajama pants and each
other to keep them-
selves warm. For those
that had been outside
since the early morn-
ing, they found little
rest on the cold stones
of Gaede commons.
For the few that where
able to find some sleep,
it was constantly inter-
rupted by people either tripping over them
in the dark or by the sound of traffic only a
couple hundred feet away.
Megan Tromburt, '12, was at the charity

 event. She suffers from a kidney disease
that produces rapid kidney stones. "The only
thing we can do is just sit in a bed for a
week with a hot pad and just wait. I still remember my
doctor telling me that it will hurt
more than childbirth."'12

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Megan Tromburt,'12

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Culinary Arts

Marley’s on Thayer Street: JWU Dream Come True

AISLIE POULBOT
STAFF WRITER

PJ and Dana Dabrowski had a five-year plan: open a restaurant of their own after finishing school. Not only did they carry out that plan, but they did it while still attending Johnson & Wales University. This September the newlyweds couple opened Marley’s, a laid-back tropical-themed restaurant on Thayer Street named after their Sebeka husky.

Marley’s is a unique restaurant in so many ways: its relaxed surfer vibe is complemented by the spicy-sweet tropical menu and is one of the most affordable options on Thayer Street. Appetizers start at just $4 and entrees max-out at $14. The menu also features a diverse selection of Jade cuisine, including vegan, vegetarian and meat-lovers’ options.

Dana, 23, who has an A5 in Culinary Arts and is pursuing her BS in Culinary nutrition, is committed to making “everything from completely scratch and made to order.” “Even the soups are made to order,” she explains, “which is why they sometimes take a little longer to come out.” Every dish on the menu is different from the competition, right down to the fried root-veggie chips that are hand-made daily, served in the place of French fries.

When asked about their favorite items on the menu, PJ, 29, and Dana have ready responses. “The lamb kabobs. And black bean cakes,” says PJ. “The scallops,” declares Dana, who is a pescatarian (fish-eating). The couple also say that the pulled-pork sandwich is fast becoming a customer favorite, as diners savor its flavor that comes from being braised for ten hours in the tropical mango beer that is also on tap at their bar.

Both husband and wife say that their Johnson & Wales education has also imparted their business decisions. PJ believes that Hospitality Law and Hospitality Accounting have both come in handy, while Dana credits her International Cuisine lab with broadening her culinary horizons. Dana is also passionate about nutrition, which is evident in the way she talks about her menu. “Nothing we serve is frozen. There are no preservatives, no additives, and every meal is well-balanced,” she enthuses. Both owners are proud that no production detail is overlooked; even the salad dressings are made in-house.

You will not find plates piled high with starchy food like mashed potatoes at Marley’s. Instead, most meals are served with vegetables, whether it is mixed veggie chips, squash “noodles” or sautéed broccoli rabe. The nutritionist in Dana makes sure that eating out does not have to be dietary suicide.

PJ, who is majoring in Food Service Management, attends to front-of-the-house matters and oversees the drink menu at Marley’s, which covers everything from beer on tap to a signature martini menu (including martinis like “Apple Pie” and “Area 51”).

“If you think that opening and running a restaurant while taking classes is a tall order, just ask the Dabrowskis about their next five-year plan. Once Marley’s is off the ground, the couple wants to open a fine-dining restaurant. PJ would also like to open a bar, and Dana plans to become a registered dietician and run her own dietary practice.

Energy with Wings?

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STAFF WRITER

While waiting for the bus outside of Snowden Dining Hall, on a Friday afternoon, a Red Bull promotion car zoomed toward the herd of Johnson & Wales students. The operator and co-pilot of the vehicle, two young women exited the honking car and paraded their energy drinks.

The mini cooper was stocked with a heavy supply of icy cold sugar-free and regular Red Bull beverages. Free things come few and far. People tend to flock toward anything given without cost. The two women, both students of near by colleges happily tossed their product to anyone passing by. A bus drivers, commuters, and pedestrians alike had free access.

Some of those people passing by did not know the purpose of the promotion car, wandered over to see what all of the commotion was about. They carelessly questioned the Red Bull representative “What kinda drink is this?”

Naturally, the spunky Red Bull representatives ensured the people that it was a caffeinated drink with amazing flavors.

Even though, the new consumers remained clueless as to what the beverage was, they too accepted and sipped their free sample.

Some people had the privilege of enjoying more than one free sample. In fact, Mathew Blanchette, a Johnson & Wales University Culinary Arts Sophomore, chugged three cans of Red Bull in under one minute.

A rushed intake of caffeine could have threatened to Mathew’s health. I asked the

Taqueria Pacifica:

ECLECTIC EATS

AISLIE POULBOT
STAFF WRITER

Craving fresh, cheap, delicious Mexican-inspired food? Head to Taqueria Pacifica, located at 5220, 103 Empire Street. The food is pleasantly varied, with everything from burritos to fish tacos to vegan apple pie for dessert. Whether you are a carnivore, vegetarian or vegan, you can find something at the Taqueria.

For just twenty dollars, my dining companion and I shared some chips and salsa, a burrito, and a quesadilla, plus a glass of limeade. He pronounced his limeade “delicious”, and the salsa was some of the freshest I’ve had in a restaurant. The burrito was big, full of well-seasoned rice and

black beans with picos de gallo. The quesadilla was oozing with cheese (very tasty), but I did wish that the mushrooms weren’t canned.

All in all, the food was a great value. But the most impressive part of the meal was the speed with which it was delivered. The food almost got to the table before we did.

Next time you want a speedy meal that can satisfy even the most die-hard vegetarian, check out Taqueria Pacifica.

103 Empire Street
Providence, RI

Staff of Taqueria Pacifica

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Dining on Harborside:
Changes to Cafe Commons

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Whether you live there or attend class on the Harborside campus, one can not help but notice the differences at Cafe Commons. From lack of food choices to the increased quality, many people have noticed and voiced their opinions.

Many students are interested in obtaining more of a variety. Sitting down for lunch in the Commons’ dining area Danielle Gaspar, ’12 says, “They need to change it up a little bit, there’s the same thing every day. The food is good- don’t get me wrong, it just needs more variety.” Eating with Gaspar was Rachel Anderson, ’12 who agreed with her and added “I usually just get the Grilled Cheese or Peanut Butter and Jelly.” Many staff members including Kevin Duffy, Dean of Culinary Arts College, Practicum Executive Chef Ken Watt, and Director of University Dining Steven Sandblom had input when deciding the new menu. Cafe Commons Manager Bernard Reilly says the goal was to “simplify the menu...and some new compare us to a Panera Bread type of place.”

Though the menu is smaller and the prices are slightly higher. Reilly wanted the dining experience to have as much friendly service and quality food as possible. When asked about the lesser quantity of food, Colleen Rose, Assistant Manager Cafe Commons, repeated some of the feedback she received at the end of last year. “This is a culinary university, we don’t really do anything that was extremely culinary.” Melissa Heiler, ’09 was disappointed with the overall changes so far but thought “the quality of the food [had] gone up.” Sandblom, starting just three months ago as Director of Dining Services, does not know exactly what happened last year but is committed to making the experience better.

Sandblom, Reilly, and Rose are not yet done making changes. With plans to expand the sandwich specials, and add a more hardly “dinner sandwich” they are trying to respond to all of the student, staff, and faculty feedback they have received so far. Sandblom acknowledged that not every idea can be used but he is more than happy to hear ideas and feedback from students. Holding an open door policy Sandblom can be reached in his office at the University Dining department.
A One-on-One With NAS

Jack Beutrc
Arts & Entertainment Editor

CH: What will it say about the record industry if Def Jam drops you over the title of your new album? NAS: That starts a revolution. It sparks something within the hip-hop community, within the streets, within the people outside the streets. It raises an eyebrow to the situation, you know? Nobody wants to deal with the "N-word" because what comes with the word is a whole history where you show so much injustice, and you show so much that has not been fixed yet. So it's a scary thing. But it's also uncomfortable when I'm dealing with it. Like, no one can tell me what to do.

CH: Can you name some of your heroes?


CH: Yoko?
NAS: Love her.

CH: She broke up the Beatles?
NAS: That was a great thing, 'cause then she gave us "Give Peace a Chance," "Imagine." When John Lennon left the Beatles, he was able to do that.

CH: Do your longtime fans have unrealistic standards for you?
NAS: I like to hear somebody else say it, 'cause I know I'm not crazy. Yeah, man, I got some of the craziest, most hard-core fans in the game, and I love them, man. I'm human and I show you that. I wear that on my sleeve. I'm honest to a fault most of the time. And if they hear you being honest about one thing, they think and I'm just trying to stake my claim in all of this.

CH: Have you talked to Jay-Z since he left Def Jam?
NAS: Yeah, Homie's chilling, man. He's plotting.

CH: It was a five-second conversation? "How are you, Jay?" "I'm plotting." NAS: Plotting.

CH: Being that you're a product of when Hip-Hop was set out in the park, do you feel battles should be toe-to-toe and eye-to-eye?
NAS: They can be. I grew up watching it like that. Right now, it's a different game then back then. In a billion dollar industry where cats are superstars, a lot of dudes are superstars. A lot of dudes got money and armies and can't take disrespect, so it can lead to violence.

CH: Did you think you would still be making albums in 2008?
NAS: I did. I ever see myself on a 10th album? No, because there weren't long careers for rap dudes back when I did my first 9th, especially in New York. You had your Dana Dances, Slick Rick, Beastie Boys, Rakim, Run-DMC, Kool G, you had your superstars, then you had your underground dudes who would survive for two albums. I always saw myself as the more polished underground cat. I didn't see it really going past the first album. I didn't see it. The plan was to get out of the P's. That was it. Get out the P's, set up a little something for the homies, go to school, try to learn how to write some other stuff, novels, screenplays or figure out what you want to do in life. At the Official Nas Photograph time, we didn't see any of our generation go platinum until Biggie. Him and Bad Hove showed me how to do it. I just thought it would be one record. At most, two.

CH: What do you think about Providence or what's it like touring here?
NAS: You know [pause] I've always really liked this city, it speaks to me and the crowds are always there, always into the spectacle and enjoying what I bring. If I can come back to Providence again, if I'm still beating out tracks, I'm sure I will.

CH: Finish this sentence: Nas is like...
NAS: A father, a husband, a son and a brother. I'm all of those, to the true sense of every word.

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I feel the gulf between today's musical artists and the audience. Today's stars feel entitled to their status. Not on a different class, they create perfect electronic compositions that slide right off the page. They're not seen as real-life people. Yet, when you tune into their media, you can hire a quarterback versed in the game on a project by project basis if you don't have to. Don't want a major label deal, but we just can't relate. It's all gloss and no substance. All Saran Wrap with no story.

And we want the story. In the lyrics. In the mental movies the music generates. And the history of the music makers undertruth.

It's not about the gotcha moment, topless and drunk at the beach, but the events that caused them to write these songs, their and ultimately our personal truth. How did they get from here to there? What can we learn from the journey? Sure, there's fame involved, but also reverence.

To be revered you have to get to bed with your audience. You cannot keep people at arm's length. You don't belong

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The Kooks Re-Invade America in Style

Who knew a fairly fresh quartet of English indie rockers could fill up Lupos in a matter of minutes on a Sunday night in mid-September? The Kooks, originally an art-school project in the U.K., took their name from an old David Bowie song and is composed of frontman Luke Pritchard, drummer Paul Garred, lead guitarist Hugh Harris and temporary bassist Dan Logan. Their videos are as endemic with symbolic rock images as their song structures are with sounds trademarked ages ago by acts like Duran Duran and U2. Power chords as old as the earth beneath our feet ring behind illustrations of the Kooks walking in a crosswalk (if you know what we’re talking about) or the band performing live on top of a skyscraper.

“They really came out and blew me away with their energy all the way through the show, it was one of the best experiences so far this Fall!” exclaimed Dana Vin Houten ’12.

The Kooks recently released Kook this past spring, a 13-track full length record following up to their debutable début album, Inside/Inside Out. “We recorded 80-something songs, then recorded around 25 songs for the album,” Pritchard remarked. “You kind of know which songs are solid. The album could’ve been released sooner, or later, and could have had totally different songs on it. We’re the kind of band that could churn out two to three records a year.”

“One of the main reasons I came to their show tonight was the new release of Konk. But also the feeling of it just drove me to see them, and they don’t seem to ever disappoint.” stated Dan Carbal ’10.

The guys also touched on how they wrote all 80-something songs in between albums, something improbable for most acts to accomplish these days. “It’s a long time if you think about it (two and a half years) so it’s not really that many songs if you think about it. We write all the time, whether we’re on the road or at home. Although Pritchard is the head lyricist, the rest of the band aids in building the songs he explained.

“It’s learning to understand the fact that you’re not just on your own. Everyone has their own opinions about how something should sound. We just want to write as many tunes as possible that are worth it and just get our music out to as many people as we can. And that was pretty much the first thing that connected us and we’ve been doing it ever since.”

“On the other side of it, we’ve played in so many different forums and crowds of people on both sides of the pond, which we think resonates in our music…you see everyone from little girls totally excited for us to the older fans jamming along, that’s what we always hope to see. It’s the vibe from the crowd that really helps us along,” pointed out guitarist Hugh Harris as the rest of the guys agreed. Having toured extensively in both the U.S. and the U.K., the Kooks have adapted to the touring lifestyle from opening for the Rolling Stones to headlining their own tours.

When it came to the live performance, Lupo’s was packed to about three quarters of its capacity. The Kooks filled it with a wave of vibrant playing throughout, with every song the crowd seemed to want. The audience became ecstatic when they played “She Moves in Her Own Way,” “Naive” from Inside/Inside Out, and the new hit “Do You Wanna.” Frontman Luke Pritchard even addressed the crowd for an encore of “Sensei,” played fantastically, leading straight into the melodic jam of “Jackie Big Tits,” also played acoustically. The band still managed to rally an impressive set that seemed to instill a laid back atmosphere in the crowd, causing them to bust out into a dance.

Jack B's Shows to Check Out

October 4
Tegan & Sara
City and Colour
Girl in a Coma
Palladium (Worcester) $30
Doors 6 pm | Show 7 pm

October 6
Rise Against
Alkaline Trio
The Gaslight Anthem
Palladium (Worcester) $30
Doors 6 pm | Show 7 pm

October 6
Death in The Park
The Appreciation Post
Verbs Darvell
Jump Jump Juliet
The Living Room $10
Doors 7 pm | Show 8 pm

October 10
THE STILL HIGH TOUR
Redman & Method Man
Lupos $30
Doors 8 pm | Show 9 pm

The Music Belongs to Us: The Audience

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...to your record company, to radio, but your fans. This doesn’t mean you have to be without edge, just that you know without this relationship you’ve got nothing. Truly Listen to the country stars. Not only do they know their fans from the stage, they tend to be available, whether it be at Fan Fair or another event. The audience thinks they own them. And rewards them with longevity. I don’t think I can Mariah Carey, Or Madonna, Or F*ty. I think the dollar owns them. And the klieg light. They’re beholden to the money and the fame. And they feel entitled to continued success. It doesn’t work that way, that we determine whether you get to continue to play. Live Nation may say Madonna’s tour is over, but she’s an instant sellout but they don’t tell you they had two additional dates on held in Boston, that will never go on sale. This music is not evanescent, it’s part of our collection. We carry it in various formats: everything from vinyl to cassette to mp3... Not that we truly need a copy, because it’s embedded in our brain, our DNA, it’s part of us.

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Singer/Guitarist Luke Pritchard
Jack B/The Campus Herald

Jack B’s
October 4
Tegan & Sara
City and Colour
Girl in a Coma
Palladium (Worcester) $30
Doors 6 pm | Show 7 pm

October 11
TV On the Radio
The Dinobombs
Lupos $22
Doors 6 pm | Show 7 pm

October 12
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October 13
NOFX
Dillinger Four
The Flatteners
Lupos $20
Doors 7 pm | Show 8 pm

October 15
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Atmosphere
Abstract Rude
Blueprint
Lupos $20
Doors 8 pm | Show 9 pm

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Wednesday, October 1, 2008

Courtney B. Leforte, author of "The Leforte Letters", Bob’s insights are fueled by his stints as an entertainment business attorney, marquee owner of Scrapyard’s Jazz, Americana and country venues and major label connections. This can be found at www.leforte.com
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Student Activities
SA Supports President Bowen in Amethyst Initiative

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

J.J. Atkins
SGA President

The Association is currently working on several big projects. The first and probably biggest project is the Amethyst Initiative. On the front cover of the first 2008 school issue of the Campus Herald were the details surrounding the initiative issue. (For those that missed it, the short story is our University President, Dr. Bowen, placed a petition calling for the University to adopt the drinking age from 21 to 18.) The Student Government Association, Providence Campus recently passed a resolution stating our official opinion, which was that SGA expresses its gratitude to President Bowen... and officially supports his involvement in the Amethyst Initiative.

"The SGA expresses its gratitude to President Bowen... and officially supports his involvement in the Amethyst Initiative."*3

Elect Nathan for University senator and you will gain someone who is hard working, experienced, and will work for what you want!"*3

Rachel Weinstein
Advertising & Marketing Communications 2012
University Senator

"Elected me because I am one of the most outgoing people you will ever meet, having experience with being the Vice President and Secretary of my class does not hurt either!"

Te'Joy McGaha
International Business 2012
University Senator

"I promise, if you vote for me, I will not disappoint you!"

Tracy Weaver
Hospitality Management 2011
University Senator

"I think that I am a great candidate for this position because I am proactive. I have a good spirit and am motivated to work hard for the benefit of the Johnson & Wales student body."

Brenna Senno
SSE
University Representative

"Students should elect me because I am very excited to hopefully join SGA and will do whatever it takes to be a dedicated and successful member."

Timothy Tao
Baking and Pastry 2012
University Senator

"You should vote for me because I have fresh ideas and determination to make our JWU experience unforgettable!"

Look for voting events on campus this fall!
Register to vote, learn about voting and more.

Marie Robinson
Culinary Arts and Food Marketing 2010
University Senate

"Students should elect me because I have past experience in working with a large student body, and I'm willing to do what ever I have to, to get the changes that students want heard and made."

Joshua Lassiter
Hotel and Lodging Management 2012
University Senate

"My leadership, personable character and persuasive public speaking skills qualify me for this position."

Beau Cobb
Marketing and 2012
University Senator

"I have tangible leadership experience that I can bring to the table, while bringing the greatest good to the greatest number."

Cashwaye Brown
International Hotel and Tourism Management 2011
University House of Representatives

"As a representative, it would be my highest priority to work towards decreasing complaints of unfair judgments and to create an improved atmosphere to foster Student Life at Johnson & Wales University."

Matthew Taqquero
Computer Graphics & New Media 2012
University Senator

"I, Matthew Taqquero, want to represent you with the enthusiasm and dedication it takes to help accomplish all goals set for the SGA to be a voice of you and a Senator for our JWU campus."

Nathan Baird
Computer Graphics and New Media 2012
University Senator

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IDEAS & OPINIONS

The Case for Coda

Stopping the $43 million 'college tax'

OTTO NEUBAUER
ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I first met Marc Coda in the fall of 2007. Since then, I’ve come to consider him a friend. But that’s not why I’ll be voting for him this November.

I agree with Marc’s philosophy of lower government, smaller colleges, and government sense conservation.

But that’s not why I’ll be walking door-to-door campaigning for him.

This election isn’t about Marc Coda.

It’s about the incumbent senator, and how he wants to raise taxes on Rhode Island college students by nearly $43 million.

Marc’s opponent, Harold Metts, is a sitting high school assistant principal. As such, one would think he’d understand the value of post-secondary education.

"It’s puzzling, then, why one of his top goals is greatly increase the cost of tuition for Providence area college students.

Metts has proposed legislation to eliminate the tax-exempt status of universities and hospitals in Providence.

According to a report from Laurie Brayton, a RI Senate fiscal analyst, colleges and universities in Providence owned $1.593 billion in tax exempt properties. At Providence’s rate of 26.99 per $1,000 of prime commercial real estate, the bill for Providence area college students comes to a whopping $43 million per year.

Where does Metts expect the funds to pay his new taxes to come from? Evidently not in cutting costs: he “firmly believe[s] that not one informed professor... will suffer a pay cut if the school has to start paying taxes on the... property it owns.”

But any economist will tell you that a business facing rising taxes has two choices: if they can or will not (as Metts seems to think) cut costs, their only option is to raise prices—in the case of colleges and universities, our tuition.

That’s fine with Metts—he seems to think we’re not paying enough as it is.

"It’s high time that they pay their fair share."

Really, Senator? Do you think Johnson & Wales students are rolling in cash?

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Harold Metts—how he wants to increase hospital taxes by $34 million, raise the capital gains tax rate (the tax that, more than any other, acts as a ‘break’ on economic growth) by over three percent, and eliminate the Alternative versus a gram that would save RI businesses $19.5 million next year.

But I think it’s my point—that Harold Metts doesn’t understand college students or care about our future.

Metts will keep raising taxes on JWU students because he thinks we aren’t a part of the community. He thinks we don’t keep up on local news. He thinks we don’t care.

It’s time to prove him wrong. We have the opportunity to prove it in Marc Coda. As a junior Entrepreneurship student at Johnson & Wales, Marc understands the issues we face. He goes to the same classes we do, eats in the same dining halls as we do, stays up late studying for exams as we do.

And on the issues that matter, he stands with us—not party bosses in the capitol.

He supports President Bowen’s participation in the American Entrepreneurial Initiative, and will fight to lower the drinking age to 18.

He understands the anxiety of owing tens of thousands of dollars in student loans while the economy stagnates and we don’t know if we’ll find jobs after graduation.

Marc is one of us, and he needs our help to win this election. The alternative—a tax increase of roughly $1 million per year for every JWU student—would put us on an even tighter budget.

This isn’t an issue of a Republican vs. Democrat, a liberal vs. a conservative, or a 20-year-old college assistant principal vs. a 60-year-old high school assistant principal.

It’s an issue of taxes, spending and the bottom line—your wallet.

Everyone in the University community has a vested interest in making Marc elected. To vote for or against him is to vote for or against his campaign, e-mail this at Marc34@students.jwu.edu.

With your help, we can stop Harold Metts.

Johnson & Wales students may purchase discounted movie tickets at the Office of Student Activities Box Office.

Locations:
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Providence Riverboat
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Letters to the Editor

Try the Post Office!

After reading "ET Can’t Phone Home," I remain baffled by the author’s assertion that a telephone system in residence halls is unnecessary. Instead of giving your cell phone number, he states he would rather provide his parents his residence hall room number. The cell phone, though, is far superior. Utilized properly, you can turn it off—preventing disturbances at any hour of the day—and ignore calls—sending it to voicemail to listen to at a time convenient for you. Further, you have the ability to receive text messages. [Was hei] expecting the same features with the residence hall phone system?

The cost to manage this unnecessary, unutilized, and antiquated system is too much for the convenience of the author. Another solution to his ‘helicopter parent' couples’ be to utilize e-mail instead of phone calls. If that is too frequent or moderate, the post office is still in operation.

—Evon Lemone, Accounting ’09

180 Miles for the Cure

CATLIN BENJOT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Catlin Benjot, Volunteer, Mass Maritime Academy, Year 4. For four years I have volunteered with a simply amazing organization. What they do is incredible, while being touched by it is a blessing to countless.

The Pan-Mass Challenge was started in 1980 by Billy Starr whose father passed away from melanoma at the age of 49. With a team of a dozen he took the weekend, a bicycle and determination

Riders at the Pan-Mass Challenge

to raise money for cancer. Starting in Springfield, Massachusetts, this time with about 5,000 companions, riders went through about 50 cities and towns with water stops and rest stops along the way all the way to Bourne, Massachusetts. This annual event takes place the first weekend in August.

After they arrive at the Mass Maritime Academy on the Cape, they are greeted by volunteers shearing them on to the finish line. They celebrate their victory with warm showers, live music, massages and a big top tent complete with all the food you can eat and Harpoon beer you can drink. There are nine different route combination possibilities, some start in Wellesley and others end in Providence.

Overnight riders stay in Bourne either in one of 300 tents on the football field or at a place of their choice.

Billy Starr led the donation of over $33 million dollars to the Jimmy Fund which supports the fight against cancer at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, Massachusetts.

Overall the PMC has raised over $220 million. Each year more people learn about this organization and fuel the passion taking it to the next level.

This is more than just a two day event, each person has their own story about why they care enough to take a day or two to show their respect and do what they can.

Wives, Johny, New England Cable News, Overstock.com, MFS Investment Management but the list could continue. The Red Sox host "PMC Night at Fenway" where they invite the organization and each of its riders and volunteers to purchase discounted tickets. They open the gates four hours early and provide lunch, activities and that possibility of an autograph. The second generation of riders (PMC Kids Rides) leads the way, the national anthem is sung and the American flag over the Green Monster drops to reveal the PMC logo.

With so much support, it is no wonder that this event and organization runs like a well oiled machine. Surrounded by people who care so much about a cause that is personal to everybody, I have faith that this organization will be around for quite a while. The PMC Fact Sheet says, "The average PMC cyclist is 43 years old, trains for three months, solicits 40 sponsors, and raises more than $5,000." With a 4% increase in riders and countless more supporting them, they can accomplish great things. Community Service might be a requirement here at Johnson & Wales University but hopefully you can be inspired to forget the requirement and just do it thing. Not only is this fun to do, but imagine how that child at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute feels.
Talk: Politics

Battle of the Bracelets

McCain: And I'll tell you, I had a town hall meeting in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, and a woman stood up and she said, "Senator McCain, I want you to do me the honor of wearing a bracelet with my son's name on it."

He was 22 years old and he was killed in combat outside of Baghdad, Matthew Stanley, before Christmas last year. This was last August, a year ago. And I said, "I will. I will wear his bracelet with honor."

And this was August, a year ago. And then she said, "But Senator McCain, I want you to do one thing: promise me one thing, that you'll do everything in your power to make sure that my son's death was not in vain..."

Obama: Jim, let me just make a point. I've got a bracelet, too, from Sergeant Ryan David Joyce (ph) given to me by his mom. I've got his bracelet and I'm going through his mother is not going through what I'm going through.

The Hatchet and the Scalpel

Lehner: What I'm trying to get at this is this. Excuse me if I may, senator. Trying to get at that you all — one of you is going to be the president of the United States come January. At the — in the middle of a huge financial crisis that is yet to be resolved. And what I'm trying to get at is how this is going to affect you not in very specific small ways but in major ways and the approach to take us to the presidency.

McCain: How about a spending freeze on everything but defense, veteran affairs and entitlement programs.

Lehner: Spending freeze?

McCain: I think we ought to seriously consider with the exceptions the cutting of veterans national defense and several other vital issues.

Lehner: Would you go for that?

Obama: The problem with a spending freeze is you're using a hatchet where you need a scalpel. There are some programs that are very important that are under funded. I went to increase early childhood education and the notion that we should freeze that when there may be, for example, this Medicare subsidy doesn't make sense.

Presidential Debate Highlights

Obama = Bush?

McCain: And I don't believe that Senator Obama has the knowledge or experience and has made the wrong judgments in a number of areas, including his initial reaction to Russian invasion — invasion in Georgia, to his -- you know, we've seen this stubbornness before in this administration to cling to a belief that somehow the surge has not succeeded and failing to acknowledge that he was wrong about the surge is -- shows to me that we -- that -- that kind of inflexibility in a person...

Earmarking

McCain: Well, the first thing we have to do is get spending under control in Washington. It's completely out of control. It's gone -- we have now presided over the largest increase in the size of government since the Great Soci-

Earmarking is a gateway drug, because it's a gateway to out-of-control spending and corruption.

And we have former members of Congress now residing in federal prison because of the evils of this earmarking and pork-barrel spending.

Now, Senator Obama... has asked for $932 million of earmark pork-barrel spending, nearly a million dollars for every day that he's been in the United States Senate.

Obama: Well, Senator McCain is absolutely right that the earmarks process has been abused, which is why I suspended any requests for my home state, whether it was for senior centers or what have you, until we cleaned it up.

And he's also right that oftentimes lobbyists and special interests are the ones that are introducing these kinds of requests, although that wasn't the case with me.

But let's be clear. Earmarks account for $18 billion in last year's budget. Senator McCain is proposing -- and this is a fundamental difference between us -- $300 billion in tax cuts to some of the wealthiest corporations and individuals in the country, $300 billion.

McCain: Senator Obama suspended those requests for pork-barrel projects after he was running for president of the United States. He didn't happen to see that light during the first three years as a member of the United States Senate, $932 million in requests.

Maybe to Senator Obama it's not a lot of money. But the point is that -- you see, I hear this all the time. "It's only $18 million." Do you know that it's tripled in the last five years? Do you know that it's gone completely out of control to the point where it corrupts people? It corrupts people.

THE MARCH ON WASHINGTON

WOMAN: WHERE'S YOUR NURSE?

WOMAN: NOW?
Catwalk to Campground Fashion Show

KRISTINA PUNTURERO
STAFF WRITER

The 3rd Annual "Catwalk to Campground Fashion show" is being held on October 15, 2008 at the Providence Marriott Hotel on Orms Street in Providence. The event will showcase fashions from local designers and NYC men's label X-ray Jeans. Local designers include Joan Wyand, Catalpy Handbags, NV Chula, Molinar Jewelry, Maha Barsom, Blue Alvarez, Emily Thornton, and EMSI Couture. Hair and make-up will be provided by Jessabelle at Salon Giovanni in West Warwick. The show will open with performances by TEN31 and singer, Louise Tetreault. Cocktails begin at 6pm, followed by dinner and fashion show at 7pm. Tickets are $50 and all proceeds go to the Autism Project of Rhode Island Summer Camp Scholarship. The APRI is a local charity, dedicated to helping children and families with autism. This scholarship helps send children with autism who demonstrate financial need to camp for the summer. With a participation of more than 200 people last year, this benefit dinner raises an amazing $15,000.00 to support programs designed exclusively for children with autism. For further information concerning this event please contact Mart Farboumand at (401)-785-2666.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Economy Makes Trying Times for Students

CHRISTINA COLE
STAFF WRITER

After another economically turbulent week, it has become very clear that America is now facing a nasty economic crisis. How exactly did we end up in this situation, is the question on everyone’s mind and more importantly, how can we fix this? It is impossible to imagine what this means for our future without first examining the hard facts.

This scenario began in the '90s with "easy mortgages" requiring no down payments and with banks "packaging" these loans and selling them to investors. This in turn created a credit problem since the banks no longer held these loans and too many credit cards were being issued and used to pay off accumulating debt, thus spawning a vicious debt cycle which still exists today. However, this is not the primary concern.

The most alarming feature of this crisis is the fact that this is an entirely new economic situation. Businesses have failed, stocks have plummeted beyond 500 points in a single day, and now the government has declared a $700 billion bailout in an effort to restore financial institutions. There is further debate over which policies would best alleviate the situation but because this is such a new economic condition there is no way of knowing the efficiency of these policies.

Most economists agree on what the fundamentals of a strong policy should be. It is widely recognized that in addition to rebuilding financial institutions a nationally structured reform needs to be developed to ensure the cleanup of bad loans and encourage smarter regulation under stronger supervision. Economic statistics do not currently indicate a recession but based upon present conditions and financial instability it is evident that a crisis does exist and could further deteriorate if no protective measures are taken.

The state of Rhode Island is already in a recession. With an unemployment rate over 6%, high foreclosures rates, and slow personal income growth its hard not to worry what this will mean for graduating students.

"be selective with whom you consider for an employer"
-Rober Christopher, Dean of Economics Department

"The State of Rhode Island is already in a recession. With an unemployment rate over 8%, high foreclosures rates, and slow personal income growth it's hard not to worry what this will mean for graduating students."

-Christopher

Even in a weak economy, there still exists a need for qualified employees or else companies would not be able to expand. "Our educational system is the foundation of our economy," says Professor Robert Christopher, chairperson and associate professor of the economics department at Johnson & Wales University.

"The economic forecast for 2009 guarantees a slower year with fewer jobs available and inflation to counter the effects of recent economic catastrophes."

"I choose not to live downtown on campus, it's cheaper for me to commute thirty minutes to school,"

"It will get worse before it gets better."

-Courtney Smith, Class of 2011

The economic forecast for 2009 guarantees a slower year with fewer jobs available and inflation to counter the effects of recent economic catastrophes. Factured good will become more expensive as the effects of our economic crisis ripple through different industries. "I choose not to live downtown on campus, it's cheaper for me to commute thirty minutes to school," says Courtney Smith, Business Management class of '11. She is apprehensive that next year won't be much better, "It will get worse before it gets better."

The economic forecast for 2009 guarantees a slower year with fewer jobs available and inflation to counter the effects of recent economic catastrophes. Students should strengthen resumes and highlight their qualifications in order to best present themselves to employers. Students must be focused to stay ahead of the crisis.

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (5-8 overall, 3-0 Great Northeast Athletic Conference)
Sept. 13 won vs. Albertus Magnus, 3-0
Sept. 20 won vs. Emerson, 3-2
Freshman Brittany Carrier (Southampton, Conn.) was named the GNAC Rookie of the Week on September 22nd. For the year, she is averaging a team-best 3.72 set assists and 2.33 digs per game. Junior Catherine Bravo (Toa Baja, Puerto Rico) is averaging 2.93 kills per game with a .254 hitting percentage. She is also chipping in with a 2.82 digs and 0.51 service aces per game. Junior Ashley Constantino (Marlton, N.J.) is averaging 1.54 kills and 2.50 digs per game. Up Next: Tuesday, September 24th HOME vs. Lasell, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, September 27th at Trinity Tri-Match w/ Emerson, 11:00 a.m.

MEN'S SOCCER (0-7 overall, 0-2 Great Northeast Athletic Conference)
Sept. 20 lost vs. Mount Ida, 2-1
Senior Jeremiah Schenkel (Carson City, Nev.) leads the team in scoring with two goals and an assist for five points. Junior Scott Kircher (Irving, Calif.) has added a goal and an assist while junior Eric Flash (Warwick, R.I.) leads the team in assists this season. Junior Chris Vasquez (Nashua, N.H.) has posted a 2.14 goals against average in net this season.
Up Next: Wednesday, September 24th HOME vs. Fitchburg State, 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, September 27th at Rhode Island College, 1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER (4-4 overall, 1-2 Great Northeast Athletic Conference)
Sept. 17 lost at Saint Joseph of Connecticut, 1-0
Sept. 20 lost vs. Emmanuel, 4-0
Samantha Reynolds (Plymouth, Mass.) leads the team in scoring with six goals for 12 points. Senior Brooke Hutchinson (Hamptead, N.H.) has added three goals and a team-best four assists this season. Sophomore Angelo Cazzato (Rensselaer, N.Y.) has recorded four goals, including a pair of game-winners. Sophomore Kory Blythe (Fall River, Mass.) has posted a 1.39 goals against average with a .805 save percentage and two shutouts. Up Next: Wednesday, September 24th at Emmanuel, 5:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS (2-0 overall, 2-1 Great Northeast Athletic Conference)
Sept. 18 won at Emmanuel, 9-0
Sept. 20 lost vs. Simmons, 6-3
Senior Olivia Molhant (Brussels, Belgium) has posted a 3-1 record as the No. 1 singles player and is also 2-2 in doubles action for a 5-3 mark this year. Freshman Laura Schreiner (Ontario, Iowa) leads the team in victories so far, going 1-3 at No. 6 singles and a 3-1 mark at No. 3 doubles.

GOLF
Sept. 19 1st at JWU Invitational
Senior Bobby Newcomb (Quincy, Mass.) was named the GNAC Golfer of the Week for September 22nd. He earned medalist honors with a 74 to lead the team to a first-place finish at the JWU Invitational. Freshman Tim Wolkis (Laconia, N.H.) earned the conference's Rookie of the Week honors after finishing third in his first collegiate event. Senior Dustin Bride (Manchester, Conn.) recorded a second place finish with a 75 to help pace the team. Up Next: September 26th at Rhode Island College.

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Worcester State (Cranston, R.I. Country Club), 10:30 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Sept. 20 Men's 21st/38 Women's 29th/41 at UMass Dartmouth Invitational
Leading the way for the JWU men's cross country team was sophomore James Vance (Newton, Mass.) who placed 8th with a time of 26:56 over the five mile run. Junior Ron Guenard (Cummberland, R.I.) placed 108th with a time of 27:22 while freshman Kyle Reis (North Haven, Conn.) was 116th with a time of 27:32. Reis was named the GNAC Rookie of the Week for his efforts. On the women's side, junior Danielle Sargent (Danvers, Mass.) finished in 48th place with a time of 19:32 while sophomore Alexandra Weissman (Norfolk, Mass.) was in 176th place with a time of 21:31. Up Next: September 27th at Ray Dwyer Invitational (CCRI, Lincoln, R.I.), 9:00 a.m.

SAILING
Sept. 20 1st at Donaghy Bowl, Southern Series Two
The Wildcats "A" team of junior Tyler Woodward (Naperville, Ill.) and sophomore Emily Belasky (Macungie, Pa.) recorded a ninth-place finish in the second race of the day en route to a 13th-place finish in their division. The "B" team of sophomore Parker Marvin (Cape Elizabeth, Maine) and freshman Andrew Hyke (Burnt Hill, R.I.) notched a 14th-place finish in the last race of the day. Up Next: September 20th at Salve Regina University, Newport (R.I.), 9:30 a.m.

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