

## **Board of Trustees Report Johnson State College June 4, 2009**



### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

Summer will be a time of transition at Johnson State College. In addition to a campus filled with summer campers and seminar and event attendees, construction is currently underway on the renovation of our SHAPE facility. This long-overdue renovation will provide state-of-the-art workout and exercise spaces for our students and the campus as well as area community; also of importance, renovations will provide full accessibility for those with motor impairments. The varsity gym will receive a brand new floor and new bleachers. Renovated office space, an exercise physiology research lab, a community room and a redesigned lobby round out renovations. I encourage you to visit the JSC website [www.jsc.edu](http://www.jsc.edu) to follow the progress on this exciting project. We anticipate that the facility will be "on line" by mid-October—in time for basketball season.

While the past academic year wound down and the pace for facility maintenance and renovation geared up, our faculty, students, and staff continued their impressive and important work:

- Professor Emeritus Herb Propper has been awarded a Fulbright to teach in Bangladesh beginning this September.
- JSC's Child Development Center, directed by Bev Corrow, received a 5-Star Award under Vermont's Step Ahead Recognition System, which included a \$1,550 stipend.
- Twenty-one JSC students took part in three service trips over April Break. Work included wilderness restoration in Utah; arts programming in the Bronx, NY; and environmental education in Oregon.
- Incoming JSC student and CCV graduate, Kelsi Powers, has been elected as the newest trustee to the VSC Board of Trustees.
- Director of Counseling Andrea Kelly was awarded the Clinical Mental Health Supervisor of the Year Award from UVM's Master of Sciences in Counseling Program.
- Lacrosse student/athletes Billy Noyes and Michael Murphy were named to the NAC First Team, and Steve Noyes and R.J. Fleming were named to the NAC Second Team, and Branden Sawyer was NAC Honorable Mention—quite a tribute to our athletic program.

Of course, these six notable examples simply reflect the diversity of accomplishment I see each semester at Johnson State College. As you review this report, you'll discover why the people that make up the JSC community are the heart of our institution.

## ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

### Faculty and Staff Professional Activity

**John Miller** participated in the "Summit on the Future of Vermont" conference on May 11 at UVM's Dudley Davis Center as an Art of Action artist. He is also working with film producer Fran Stoddard who is producing documented Forums in Burlington, in conjunction with the week-long Champlain Quadricentennial celebrations this summer. John will participate in one of the midday panel sessions in Burlington: "How Artists Draw from the Past and Develop Visions of the Future." Miller recently presented two slide lectures to photography students at Williams College discussing many of his projects over the past 35 years. His work continues to travel with the State of Vermont art show with openings this summer at River Arts in Morrisville and Catamount Arts in St. Johnsbury.

**Marjorie Kramer** (Fine and Performing Arts) has two paintings in an exhibition, "Better Than Ever: Women Figurative Artists of the 70s So-Ho Co-ops," which has been scheduled for the University of Denver's Victoria Myhren Gallery from January to March, 2010. The exhibition received positive reviews while at the Long Island University's Salena Gallery and at the Dishman Museum at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas. The show will also travel to the Rowan University Art Gallery in Glassboro, New Jersey. Marjorie was also on a panel devoted to "The Power of the Co-op Model" in New York at Long Island University-Brooklyn campus on March 3.

**Bethany Bond** (Fine and Performing Arts) has a show at the Daily Planet in Burlington right now. She is also working on a couple of websites, one of them for the documentary film, *Law of the Heart*.

**Barbara Molloy** (Fine and Performing Arts) has launched a new website [www.barbaramolloystudio.com](http://www.barbaramolloystudio.com), with funding from the Vermont Arts Council and National Endowment for the Arts. The website was designed by BFA graduate **Julie Ruth**, graphic designer and co-owner of Great Big Graphics.

**Jan Herder** (Dibden/Fine and Performing Arts) has been invited to present his paper on "Information, Communication and Technology for Emergence (ICT4E)—An Immersive Learning Community Blended with Virtual Worlds and Web 2.0" at the EDULEARN09 International Conference on Education and New Learning Technologies in Barcelona this July.

**John Schrader** (Library), working in conjunction with **Alice Kirk** and **Walt Reeve** (both Library), has enabled e-mail notification for items borrowed and loaned from the Vermont State College's integrated library system. The response from patrons has been overwhelmingly positive.

**Linda Kramer** (Library) has photographed students in the library as they prepared for final exams, which can be found on the library's Flickr site: <http://www.flickr.com/photos/jsclibrary/sets/72157617700651819/>

As part of his responsibilities as a member of the college's Crisis Management Team, **Joe Farara** (Library) attended public information officer training at the Cambridge Rescue Squad's headquarters on April 25.

With over 100 participants, comprised of students, alumni, and community members, and 24 recruiters present, this spring's Career Fair, organized by **Sara Kinerson** and the rest of the Advising and Career Center staff, was a success. Based on evaluations and conversations, students considered the fair a well-organized event and a great networking opportunity; employers were very friendly, informative, and easy to talk with. Recruiters were impressed with the students who "dressed for success" and came prepared with resumes; they also considered it a well-organized and valuable event. Staff noticed that students were engaged in conversations with recruiters and made some important connections; there was a good representation from the community; and there was a wide variety of businesses/organizations represented at the fair offering employment, internship, or volunteer opportunities.

Also in advance of career planning activities, **Heidi Wrighton** (Advising and Career Center) saw to it that the campus was alive with many career events for students to participate in this spring semester. Several recruiters visited the campus to promote career opportunities available to students, representing a wide variety of interests: Peace Corps, International Wilderness Leadership School, Vermont State Parks, Student Conservation Association, Census Bureau, the Forest Guild and more. Gearing up for the 2010 Census, representatives used JSC as a testing/training headquarters to recruit throughout the semester.

**Karen Madden** (Academic Support Services) attended the New England Educational Opportunity Association's (NEOA) annual conference in Portsmouth, N.H. from March 30-April 2, where she presented a workshop entitled "How to Get Involved in TRIO Without Getting Overwhelmed." Karen is this year's President-elect of NEOA. She also attended (along with a team of JSC administrators) a presentation by George Kuh entitled "Strategies for Student Success: High Impact Educational Practices That Matter" at Middlebury College on May 1.

**Dian Duranleau** (Academic Support Services) attended Landmark College's "Professional Visit Days" conference from April 23-25, which brings together high school and college disability services providers for a series of presentations on working with students with learning disabilities and AD/HD. She also attended a presentation entitled "The Ripple Effect of the ADA Amendments Act of 2008" at VTC on January 30, as well as two webinars on the use of technology to support students with disabilities on March 4.

**Clyde Stats** and **Carolyn D'Luz** (both Academic Support Services) led a group of 14 JSC first-year students on a trip to New Orleans from April 15-19 as part of Clyde's first-year seminar course entitled "Music and Culture in New Orleans." The students spent a day of community service gutting a typical New Orleans "double-shotgun" house in the flood-ravaged Lower Ninth Ward (two blocks from

Fats Domino's house!), took a walking tour of a South Louisiana bayou, and spent two days soaking up the atmosphere, music, and New Orleans cuisine at the French Quarter Festival. In addition to "laissez(ing) les bon temps roulez," students gained a firsthand appreciation for the rich connection between music and culture that New Orleans epitomizes, and experienced the satisfaction of lending a hand in the re-building of that culture. As a final project, each student created a PowerPoint presentation documenting and reflecting on the trip.



The Child Development Center, directed by **Bev Corrow**, received a \$1,550 stipend for its 5-star award under Vermont's Step Ahead Recognition System. Staff members are purchasing new toys for the children. Also intended for the purchase of new toys is \$772.50, which the CDC made from the recent Flower Power fundraiser. New readers are coming courtesy of the President's literacy award for the CDC.

**Herb Propper** (Emeritus Professor, Theater) has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach in Bangladesh for five months beginning next September. He will be teaching courses and workshops in psychodrama, sociodrama and sociometry. His principal host will be the Department of Clinical Psychology at Dhaka University; he will also have as secondary host the Department of Drama and Dramatics at Jahangirnagar University. Herb has been traveling to Bangladesh on a yearly basis since 2003, offering training workshops as a lead trainer for the National Therapeutic Theatre Workshops, held under the auspices of United

Theatre for Social Action, a local private NGO. These workshops have been attended by clinical psychologists, social workers, counselors and NGO staff members from a variety of organizations.

On Saturday, April 4, JSC hosted nine high school teams who competed in a friendly environmental competition for \$500 to help "green" their high schools. The teams constructed proposals, performed skits, and educated all those attending by performing well thought out formal presentations. The winning teams from Peoples Academy High School in Morrisville, Vermont and the Upward Bound Team Hazen Union in Hardwick, Vermont have each received \$500 to implement their projects. Many members of the JSC community played important roles. Among them, **Dave Bergh** (Student Affairs), **Bob Winkler**, **Keith Kirschner** (both Environmental and Health Sciences), and **Leila Bandar** (Fine and Performing Arts) judged the competition; **Russ Weis** supported four JSC Eco-Reps, who mentored UB students prior to the event and helped in several areas from registration to clean up; and **Ken Leslie** (Fine and Performing Arts) designed a t-shirt as a memento to all who participated.

Thirteen staff and student spinners and completed a six-hour marathon during a weekend ride in early April. The group raised over \$3,000 for the Special Olympics.

### Student and Alumni Activities and Achievements

**Mollie Norcross**, a senior from Nu'uauu, HI majoring in psychology and enrolled in the non-profit management certificate program, won a Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteer Community Service. Gov. Jim Douglas honored her at a brunch awards ceremony at the State House on April 25. She won the award for her work as a volunteer for youth activities with Club Johnson, an out-of-school

recreational program for 3rd-6th graders at Johnson Elementary School. Children in Club Johnson demonstrate behavioral challenges in the school or community, have a parent who is or has been incarcerated, or have a risk of academic failure. Molly assists Club Johnson program director and Restorative Justice/Court Diversion staff member Judith Mathison, who nominated her for the award. At JSC Mollie has also been involved in Habitat for Humanity and a volunteer trip to Atlanta, Georgia with Break Away. She was just recently offered a position as a behavior interventionist at the Laraway School where she completed an internship as part of a state-funded workforce development project.

Fifteen JSC students have been accepted as participants in the National Student Exchange next year. They will study at Humboldt State University (4 students), University of Hawaii-Hilo (3 students), Rhode Island College, University of Oregon, University of South Carolina, New College of Florida, California State University-Monterey Bay, State University of New York at Stony Brook, University of Utah, and Northern Arizona University.

Six students will be studying abroad next year. They will be studying in Chile, Costa Rica, India, Scotland, Spain, and Australia. Two members of this international contingent will be tracking their experiences via blog, and JSC will have links to these blogs from our website and Blackboard.



The recent outdoor concert by "The Brew" was a success in musical and also career-related

terms. Students who “worked” the event garnered two job offers. Tech theater student **Jessica Albright** got a job offer on the spot from the sound company engineer, who works for one of the largest sound companies in New England. HTM major **Chelsie O’Connell** also impressed the manager from the Brew, who made her a job offer based on the job she did providing hospitality and management services for the event. Other students associated with the event are also faring well in the job market. **Nicholas Balkum** will be taking over as the chief lighting designer at Higher Ground this June. And **Andy Gendron** has secured a major event planning position with a national, major event company. He spent a corporate training week in Tennessee and will be continuing his sound engineer training in England this fall at Alchemea.

Three Northeast Kingdom TRiO alums recently attended the 29th Annual National Policy Seminar in Washington DC. **Maggie Robinson** (Johnson State Upward Bound), Amanda Churchill (VSAC Talent Search) and April Butler (Lyndon State College Upward Bound) all represented Vermont at this year’s event hosted by the Council for Opportunity in Education in support of the nation’s TRiO programs. The three students met with Congressman Peter Welch, and Senators Bernie Sanders and Patrick Leahy and passionately spoke about how the states federally funded educational opportunity programs impacted their college matriculation and completion. The students attended two days of workshops and met other TRiO graduates from across the nation. Maggie Robinson was a four-year member of JSC’s Upward Bound program from 1999 to 2002, who then attended St. Lawrence University in New York. She now is in the third year of a Ph.D. program at Michigan State University and expects to complete her doctoral work in 2010.

Students were recently treated to a timely and engaging presentation by **James Robichau** (JSC '79) entitled “Transitioning from

College to Career” and “How to Look for a Job in Tough Economic Times.” The event was co-sponsored and organized through the Advising and Career Center and Alumni Relations. Jim gave an inspiring, practical, and often humorous presentation to a room packed with students, followed by a lunch attended by the President, staff members, and students. Jim has worked for some of the largest financial organizations in the country and is currently employed as a consultant for Wellesley Partners in Boston.

## STUDENT SERVICES

### Service Learning (SERVE)

#### *“Drop ‘N Swap” a Major Success*

In April JSC hosted its first annual “Drop ‘N Swap,” a program in which individuals can drop off unneeded clothing items which are subsequently sorted and made available for free to community members. Items that are not redistributed are reconditioned and resold or broken down into fabric to be reused through the Salvation Army.

The scope of this event required a significant number of volunteers, and over forty students from campus organizations including the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, the Student Government Association, Christian Fellowship, Green Solutions, Residence Life, and the SERVE office participated in the work. In the end, nearly 400 bags of clothing and textiles were dropped off and approximately 250 community members received free clothing. The SERVE Office received numerous calls of support from the community, thanking the college for its efforts in this event which greatly benefitted the local area.

#### *Break Away*

Twenty-one students participated in the three service trips that went out over the April break. A group in Utah focused on wilderness restoration and did tree plantings, a group in New York City provided arts programming to students in the Boys and Girls Club of the

Bronx, and a group in Oregon did environmental education and constructed a bird blind.

### **Student Government Association (SGA)**

Newly elected SGA President **Ben Chaucer** and Vice President **Toni Little** are beginning preparations for next year with focuses on increasing student involvement and participation in campus events, activities, and committees, and furthering work on the greening of campus through increased composting and improved energy efficiency.

Incoming JSC student (and CCV graduate) **Kelsi Powers** has been elected as the new student trustee to the VSC Board. Earlier this spring, Kelsi was the first student to take advantage of a new program allowing CCV students to participate in extra-curricular activities at the four-year VSC colleges when she joined the JSC-sponsored service trip to New Orleans.

### **Residence Life**

A positive year in the residence halls is marked by a decrease in judicial code violations compared with the prior year. Included within this data was a notable drop in the number of significant alcohol or drug violations. Moving forward, plans are being put in place for making wellness living the focus of Arthur Hall next year. Programming by residential staff in this building will be done in collaboration with the Wellness and Alternative Medicine club. One final indicator of the quality of residential living is the fact that to date we are running ahead of last year's numbers of returning students completing housing contracts for next year.

### **First-Year Experience**

This year saw a number of successful initiatives in Governor's Hall, the primary first-year student residence hall. Tutoring was made available in the building two evenings per week and sixty-three students took advantage of this service, logging a total of 198 contacts. Two upperclass students were hired this past year to serve as live-in peer mentors. They reported consistent traffic to their sub-floor office, as students dropped by for conversation,

information, and advice. Their efforts contributed to the development of an active and informed residential community. Finally, three international meals were presented in Governor's over the course of the semester. These meals were intended to provide students with new cultural experiences, demonstrate that the residence hall is a place where learning is supported, and increase the sense of community felt by first-year students. Over fifty JSC community members attended each dinner.

### **Health and Counseling Services**

Both the Health and Counseling Centers continued to serve students at high levels. Health Center staff members were active in college wellness initiatives and participated in the work of an ongoing task force reviewing campus tobacco use.

The Counseling Center continued to build on its strong reputation as evidenced by its receipt of sixteen applications from graduate counseling students for two openings next year. The highlight of the year was Director **Andrea Kelly** receiving the Clinical Mental Health Supervisor of the Year Award from the University of Vermont's Master of Science in Counseling Program. Several faculty members from the UVM program traveled to JSC to present Andy with this award.

### **Athletics and Recreation**

#### **SHAPE Facility**

Work has begun on a renovation of the facility. When the building comes back on-line in the fall it will be a facility with increased accessibility, dedicated group exercise spaces, meeting and function rooms, a climate controlled fitness center, and new flooring and bleachers in the varsity gym.

#### *Athletics*

JSC athletic squads experienced some notable achievements in the spring semester. The men's lacrosse team made it to the North

Atlantic Conference (NAC) semi-finals after picking up their first playoff win in team history. **Billy Noyes** and **Michael Murphy** were named to the NAC First Team, **Steve Noyes** and **R.J. Fleming** were named to the NAC Second Team, and **Branden Sawyer** was NAC Honorable Mention. Billy Noyes received NAC Player of the Week honors twice during the season and **Justin Connolly** and **Alex Petti** each received NAC Rookie of the Week honors this spring.



The softball team had a remarkable turnaround, improving by ten wins over the prior season, and was recognized with the NAC Team Sportsmanship Award. **Allie Cunningham** was NAC Honorable Mention, having earlier received a NAC Pitcher of the Week Award. **Julie Gervais** received NAC Player of the Week honors and **Brittany Lumsden** and **Morgan Rogerson** received NAC Rookie of the Week awards.

The men's tennis team placed fourth at the NAC Tournament Championship. Freshman **Ryan Joy** was named NAC Singles Honorable Mention after having twice received NAC Rookie of the Week honors during the season.

### **Upward Bound**

On April 4 JSC hosted a very successful high school campus greening competition. The event was co-sponsored by the Office of Senator Bernard Sanders. Eight student teams from high schools around Vermont (and one from New York) competed for funding of their proposed high school environmental projects. In addition to the competition, participants were treated to a presentation by acclaimed Vermont filmmaker John O'Brien, who

screened portions of his work-in-progress film on the environmental efforts of high school students. The day also featured a tour of the campus, highlighting JSC's environmental initiatives and a lunch featuring organic and local fare served in the newly renovated (with many green building principals) Stearns Campus Center.

## **BUSINESS AFFAIRS**

### **Business Office**

The VSC e-commerce billing project is continuing to expand. The payment plan functionality has been rolled out for the summer terms and to date, 63 students have agreed to a summer payment plan. This system allows students to pay their summer tuition over a period of time thus allowing greater payment flexibility. The next phase of electronic commerce will focus on college event ticket sales and will allow guests to purchase tickets using a credit card.

### **Physical Plant**

Johnson State College has a very busy summer construction schedule planned. The largest project, SHAPE renovations, begun in earnest on May 18, 2009 with demolition of the existing structure. The college has selected Freeman French Freeman Architects and ReArch Construction Managers for this project. We anticipate an early fall completion for this project.

Other smaller, but equally important, renovations are planned including the replacement of the electric primary that serves the southwest side of campus, and restroom renovations in Bentley Hall, Dewey Hall and Martinetti Hall.

### **Conference and Events**

The spring semester has been a very busy one for the Conference and Events Services Office which hosted the Upward Bound Greening Summit, Legislative Breakfast, Career Fair, JSC 101, Extended Classroom Experience, Drop and Swap, CVC Bus Tour, Socially Responsible Business Presentation, International Dinner,

Honors Convocation, Junior High Jazz Fest, Athletic Banquet, and several other SGA and Breakaway Events.

As always, end-of-term activities were all-consuming for the Conference and Events Office – including the largest event of the year, Commencement. In addition, CES has been preparing for a very busy summer camps and conferences season. Due to renovations in SHAPE and other buildings, we anticipate that this will be a challenging summer.

## **IT**

We are pleased to report that the campus network bandwidth upgrade project has been completed and all buildings are now connecting to the network core at one gigabit; additionally, the college's two digital imaging facilities are now connecting to the servers and printers at one gigabit as well.

A new policy for scheduling patching has recently been set that includes having faculty and staff log off of the network and leaving his or her computer powered on every Wednesday night. Computers will be shut down at the end of all other days. Compliance to the policy will help realize a significant savings in electricity and improve the overall patch levels of our systems.

Other projects continue, which include updating the college's computer hardware inventory and the testing of the newest versions of Microsoft Server and Exchange, in preparation for the migration to both over the summer. Additional summer projects include upgrading 35 PCs in two computer facilities and re-commissioning the replaced PCs to other locations; building a new tech-enhanced function room in SHAPE and adding more wireless connectivity to the building; and, adding instructional technology in two LLC classrooms and three to four technology carts, in Bentley. At the same time, we will be providing technical support to many CES (Campus Events Services) summer clients and groups.

## **ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AID**

### **Admissions**

Overall (as of May 26) deposits for Fall 2009 are level with last year. Because the mix is tipped toward in-state students, we are monitoring carefully for budget implications. External Degree Program (EDP) applications are running ahead of last year by 34%. Since JSC is on rolling admissions, we will continue to interview prospective students and review applications throughout the summer.

In addition to the ongoing push for fall '09, from now until August, the admissions staff will work with the Advising and Career Center to bring our new students to campus this summer for registration sessions. We will be busy training our new summer tour guides, planning next year's travel, working on publications and implementing ImageNow a document scanning software. We will also adjust to a major change in personnel.

After more than seventeen years in the Admissions Office, Associate Director **Pat Dasaro** will retire on June 26th. Pat has been responsible for day-to-day operations of the Admissions Office. She has hired and supervised hundreds of student tour guides and office assistants during her 17 years; she has traveled to high schools and attended college fairs, planned on and off campus events, overseen mass mailings to prospective students, prepared decisions letters, interviewed students and met with their families and served as the leader of the VSC Admissions Team for the implementation on Datatel. So it is with a heavy heart that we say goodbye to Pat. She has been a dedicated employee and a true friend to many JSC students and staff. We wish her the best as she enjoys a well-deserved retirement allowing her more time for her husband, children and grandchildren.

### Financial Aid

All Vermont State Colleges received good news from VSAC. Don Vickers, president of VSAC, held a conference call with all financial aid directors to announce they have secured the capitol to offer their private Advantage Loans for 2009-2010. This is especially good news for independent students who often need extra funding for living expenses.

As an indicator of continuing economic worries, the JSC Financial Aid Office has been receiving more requests from families to use estimated 2009 income. This trend is occurring state wide as reported at the VSAC School Advisory meeting in April.

Starting with 2009-2010, students will complete Perkins Loan promissory notes on-line. This will simplify the process and expedite disbursement of funds. For the processing of all loans with VSAC we no longer are using a third party router (ELM), but dealing directly with them electronically.

Summer awarding is in full swing with at least 170 applications for the upcoming summer. Incoming student awards continue to be mailed ahead of last year's schedule and the awarding of returning students is soon to start.

The ImageNow scanning process that is being implemented throughout the VSC is working extremely well for our office. The entire staff is finding the process to be very efficient as we work through the busy season.

## DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS

### Development

The Development staff has been traveling to visit donors and solicit gifts for naming opportunities and increased annual support, as well

as to discuss estate planning and bequests. Fiscal year-end mailings have been prepared for past donors who have not yet supported the college this year, and a bequest mailing has been sent to older alumni.

### *Scholarships and Stewardship*

The annual Honors Convocation, at which the scholarships for the next academic year are announced, is a time of celebration for students who are awarded much needed financial support and for the donors whose contributions are honored. This year the President Elect of the Stowe Rotary Club was present to see the Rotary's endowed scholarship awarded to student **Christine Languerand**. **James R. Rice**, Class of 1958, was here to see the scholarship he has funded awarded to student **Courtney Gabaree**. For the many donors unable to attend, the Development Office sent letters of thanks from the students, photographs, and the Honors Convocation booklet along with a personal note of thanks.



**Dr. Robert DiGiulio**

Also at this year's Honors Convocation, the Alumni Association presented the Distinguished Faculty Award posthumously to **Dr. Robert DiGiulio**. A new award, the Distinguished Staff Award, was presented to **Margo Warden**, Director of the First Year Experience and the Distinguished Alumni Award went to **Norman Messier '61 & MA'84**.

Endowments fund many JSC scholarships. The Doris U. Spencer Trust, Mark and Star Heinrich, and Don and Susan Collins endowments fund scholarships for education majors (17 scholarships, \$10,000); the Ellsworth Trust funds scholarships for outstanding political science and history majors (6 scholarships, \$6,500); Carrie Hubbard Stewart Endowment funded \$20,000 of scholarships for women working their way through college; the Professor Emeritus Margaret Ottum, Dr. Richard Daum, and Martha DePecol Memorial scholarship endowments fund outstanding students in the science (3 scholarships totaling \$2,500). The Union Bank endowment provides a scholarship for an outstanding local student; and the Jane Stearns Endowment a scholarship for a student with a good academic background and interest in athletics. Mr. Prescott Stearns' gift of \$10,000 this year funded scholarships in memory of his mother, Helen Braley Stearns. Alumni Association scholarships went to 49 students and totaled \$30,000.

### Alumni Relations



The 26th Annual Walter Minaert Memorial Golf Tournament, will be held on Saturday, June 27, at the Links at Lang Farm in Essex. Contact the JSC Alumni Office at 635-1657 or Director of Athletics **Barbara Lougee** at 635-1285.

Registrations can also be made online at [www.alumni.jsc.edu/Golf](http://www.alumni.jsc.edu/Golf). Fall planning is underway for this year's Reunion weekend, to be held on the last weekend in September.