J&W Student Culinary Team takes London by storm

LONDON — In eight days of intense competition at Le Cordon Bleu Centre International de Londres, six culinary arts students from J&W in Providence, showed the world that the United States educates professional cooks as well as any other nation.

The Johnson & Wales Student Culinary Team captured more than 20 prizes — including three Challenge Trophies for Best of Class — in junior competition at the January 27 to February 3 contest also known as the British Open Cookery Championships.

Representing the United States and Johnson & Wales at the contest were: Douglas Alley, of Bells Maine; William Erlenbach, of Valparaiso, Ind.; Suzanne Finkels, of Wellston, Penn.; Wendy Geer, of Waukegan, Ill.; Danella McWilliams, of Kensington, Md.; and Christine Stamm, of Walpole, N.H.

Their awards include, in addition to the three Challenge Trophies, three Gold Medals, seven Silver Medals, four Bronze Medals, three Certificates of Special Merit, and three Certificates of Merit.

They were awarded as follows for specific competitions: Pasta Challenge Trophy, Gold Medal, Special Merit Certificate, and Merit Certificate; Avocado: Challenge Trophy, Gold Medal, and Merit Certificate; Gateau: Gold Medal; Egg Dishes: Challenge Trophy, Bronze Medal, and Special Merit Certificate; Restaurant Sweet: Silver Medal; Knife Skills: Bronze Medal; Table Decoration: Bronze Medal; Cook and Serve: four Silver Medals; Cider: Silver Medal; Poultry: Bronze Medal and Certificate of Merit; Hot Sweet: Certificate of Special Merit; and Cooked Sugar: Bronze Medal.

Each category had specific requirements and time limits which were strictly enforced during the competition.

The Student Culinary Team was the first U.S. team, junior or senior, to enter the culinary competition held in conjunction with Hotelympia ‘88, the International Hostel and Catering Exhibition which attracted more than 900 companies and close to 80,000 visitors from around the globe to London’s Olympia Exhibition Hall.

— According to Robert Nowak.

The J&W team was greeted by Miss Winnie Myers, Chairwoman of Britain’s Cookery & Food Association, during a reception for international competitors. Left to right, Miss Dannela McWilliams; Doug Alley; Bill Erlenbach, Team manager Noel Calling, Wendy Geier, Christine Stamm. (Front) Miss Winnie Myers, and Suzanne Finkels.

C.M.C., dean of the College’s Culinary Arts Division and one of only 31 Certified Master Chefs in the U.S. “There is no other competition in the world like this. Every moment in the live, practical competition is closely watched by the judges and everything—in both the practical and display areas—is tasted.”

In the display category, food is prepared in advance and brought to the exhibition’s Salon which for eight days became a literal gallery of edible art. In the “practical” competitions dishes are prepared against a clock before a panel of judges and in full view of hundreds of Hotelympia visitors in the British Gas Theatre.

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Sasco to address J&W’s Entrepreneurial Association

Steve Sasco, “Jewelry Designer to the Stars,” will address Johnson & Wales students and their guests on Tuesday, February 16, at 3 p.m. at the Xavier Complex Auditorium. His appearance is being sponsored by the Entrepreneurial Association of the College, a group which promotes the options of self-employment to the student body.

Sasco’s jewelry is worn by numerous rock stars, actresses and actors, Joan Collins, Pat Benatar, Cher, the Go-Go’s, Cyndi Lauper, and others own and wear Sasco’s designs. His jewelry has appeared on television (Dynasty and Santa Barbara), in movies (Pretty in Pink), in magazines (such as Vogue), and is worn by rock stars in their videos and on tours. Steve Sasco jewelry is sold nationally. Sasco recently was the guest host of Club MTV, and his designs are worn frequently by MTV viewers.

A young and successful entrepreneur, Sasco will tell students how he started in business, stays in business, promotes his business, and manufactures his jewelry. The meeting is free and refreshments will be served.

Sasco’s jewelry will be sold to the attendees at approximately 25 percent off its retail price (Prices at the meeting will range from $4 to $20.)

For additional details, contact Assistant Professor Cheryl Amanca, the club’s faculty advisor at 456-1096 or in room A-307.

Registration procedures once you've qualified for Express Registration

Beginning on Wednesday, February 10, the Official Express Registration List will be circulated throughout the campus. This list will be posted in all classroom lounges. If your name appears on the list, you have qualified for participation in Express Registration.

I. Instructions for those who have qualified for Express:

Express Registration Day is Wednesday, February 17 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Business Division students report to the Xavier Complex, Gym.

Culinary Arts students report to the room behind Cafe Commons in the Culinary Arts Academic Center.

In both cases, there is no need to get there early or to cut classes. It is best if students try to pace themselves throughout the day. It is easier to handle a steady flow of people than a huge crowd coming in all at one time.

(Special Reminder to Business Students)

If you participated in Express Registration, you will be able to attend the schedule change period set for Thursday, February 18 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and Friday, Feb. 19 (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) in the Dean’s Office at the Academic Center. “Schedule Changes” is an option available CNS-Y to Express students.

II. Instructions for those students who did not qualify for Express Registration:

February 22 will be traditional registration for business students with last names beginning with A - K.

February 23 will be traditional registration for business students with last names beginning with L - Z.

February 24 will be traditional registration for all culinary students with last names beginning with A - Z.

ALL traditional registration activity will be held in the gymnasium at the Culinary Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A continuous shuttle bus will be provided for business students in need of transportation beginning at 9 a.m. from the back of McNally Hall and returning to the same location.

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...and of the American...
"Hear Muffs" make their debut here at J&W

Students passing the bookstall on Weybosset Street may have noticed a bear wearing earmuffs in the window. Well, Scott Speicher and Bob Brooks want you to know that the bear isn't wearing earmuffs at all. He's wearing "Hear Muffs."

"Hear Muffs," earmuffs which have been adapted to fit over the earphones of a Sony Walkman, are the brainchild of Speicher and Brooks and are on sale in both College Bookstores and may soon be available in mail-order catalogs as well.

"The idea came about as part of a salesmanship project for one of my classes," Speicher, a junior Marketing major, said. "The idea just came to me one day and I asked Bob if he was interested in working on it with me."

Brooks said he liked the idea and the partnership was born.

After coming up with the idea, the two entrepreneurs had to take several steps before coming up with a marketable product.

The first was to get the idea registered with the Patent Office in order to protect their marketing rights. Because of the high cost of obtaining a patent, the partners applied to the Document Disclosure Program, which officially establishes a precedent for the idea. This is important if someone else attempts to patent the product before Speicher and Brooks.

"Conducting a patent search and obtaining a patent is a very costly process. We conducted our own patent search using the materials available in the library, which saved us two or three hundred dollars," Speicher said. "We only had a limited amount of capital and we had to reserve most of that for the production of the product. Otherwise, we'd have had a patent but no product to market," he added.

Once the idea, itself, was protected, the two aspiring businessmen set about producing the product. The first prototype of the product was produced by buying earmuffs on sale at retail outlets, but that didn't prove practical.

"The quality of the merchandise wasn't where we wanted it and the price was a little high," Brooks explained. "We also had problems because we weren't able to get satisfactory colors and our packaging left a lot to be desired."

The solution, they reasoned, was to buy the earmuffs in bulk from a manufacturer. Again, finding a manufacturer required a trip to the library. "We found, through our research, that there are only four earmuff manufacturers in the country. We also found, was an extremely valuable source of information," Speicher said. The Small Business Association was also an extremely helpful resource, he added.

The partners decided on L & G Manufacturers because of their per unit cost and location. "We wanted to keep costs down as much as possible and by selecting a manufacturer close to Providence we saved money in shipping costs and turnaround time," Brooks said.

The two also changed their packaging process, coming up with a more professional package. In addition, the savings from buying in bulk enabled them to lower the cost of the product to the consumer.

"The new product is superior to our first try and our sales are proof of it," Speicher said.

Although Speicher and Brooks probably won't get rich because of "Hear Muffs," they feel the experience they gained made their efforts worthwhile. "Even if we don't make a million dollars, we gained a million dollars' worth of experience," Speicher said. "Just going through the patent process was an eye opener, something you couldn't get from sitting in the classroom."

"We also learned some valuable lessons about partnerships," Brooks added. "Being partners means making compromises, you both may have different concepts about how to do something and the key is to combine the two to make one idea."

Brooks and Speicher say they will be happy to share their experiences with other students who are looking to market a product or are interested in purchasing "Hear Muffs. They can be reached at 331-3061.

CHARLESTON STUDENTS AWARDED ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

Charleston, S.C. — Alumni scholarships were awarded recently to three second-year students in Charleston. Receiving scholarships were Timothy Haws ($1,000); Donna Chisholm ($750); and Terry D. Townsend ($500).

Haws, a Newport, Ri native, is currently working as a co-op student at The Tower Club in Charlotte, NC.

Chisholm, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chisholm, is a native of Danzell, SC. Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Townsend, is a native of Cambridge, Ohio.

RHODE ISLAND EDUCATORS HONORED — Last Tuesday afternoon, Rhode Island high school business educators — including DECA, COE and FBLA — were honored with a reception at the attention of the Governor's mansion. Hosted by J&W's National Student Organizations, the educators were thanked for the support they have shown the College and its programs.

"This reception is our "thank you" to these educators for remembering J&W and for being good business educators in the State of Rhode Island," said Mark Burke, director of National Student Organizations.

Burke reminded the educators of the Business Skills Meet, May 13, sponsored by J&W. The competition allows students to test their abilities in shorthand, typing, computer literacy, public speaking, math and other business related skills. There will also be workshops for teachers during the Meet.

Napoleon Hill's

SECRETS FOR SUCCESS

Editor's note: The following article is a reprint of an article which was written by Napoleon Hill. More articles by Napoleon Hill will appear weekly in the Campus Herald during this academic year.

Work With Your Team

There are two kinds of cooperation.

One is based on the motive of fear or need. The other is based upon voluntary willingness.

Cooperation is indispensable in your home, in your job, in your social life. It is an absolute necessity in our form of government and system of free enterprise.

Teamwork can be acquired only by establishing the proper motive to induce friendly coordination of effort.

Andrew Carnegie's method of inspiring teamwork has never been improved upon.

First, he established a monetary motive through promotions and bonuses to suit each individual's job, designed so that a part of the individual's income depended on the sort of service he rendered.

Second, he never reprimanded any employee openly. But he caused the employee to reprimand himself, by asking carefully directed questions.

Third, he never made decisions for his executives. He encouraged them to make their own and to be responsible for the results.

Success on the upper levels of achievement is attained only by teamwork. This means GIVING cooperation as well as RECEIVING it. Selfish leaders will get little cooperation from their subordinates because cooperation is something like love, in that one must give it in order to get it.

Those of you who have flown on any Capital Airlines planes must have observed the friendly spirit of the crew which is picked up by the passengers. That friendliness is not accidental. It emanates from the president of Capital Airlines and his assistant and goes right down the line of authority to the humblest position.

This same friendly cooperation is apparent on Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's Eastern Air Lines. Rickenbacker is noted as a leader who inspires teamwork. During World War I, in which he personally knocked down 26 German planes, his leadership inspired the famed "Hat-In-The-Ring" squadrons to heights of glory. And in World War II, it was his personal example that forged a group of airmen into a team and brought them through safely when they were cast adrift on an open sea in the Pacific for almost a month.

Out as the heart of successful corporations like the Bell Telephone Co. or any of the electric power companies, and you will find that teamwork inspired from the top downward, is what makes them "tick."

Whenever you find a sports team that is out in front, you will observe that the credit goes not to any one person, unless it is the coach who inspires his players to subordinate personal glory to the success of the team. Knute Rockne was a wonderful example of a leader who could inspire teamwork. It is difficult to give an adequate interpretation of the motives which induce friendly teamwork without calling attention to the "Serenity Prayer." No better way of getting friendly cooperation than the application of the Golden Rule, has ever been discovered.

There is a law of reciprocation which has a negative, the law of retaliation. They both are deeply seated in the nature of man. Through them the meaning of that Biblical passage, "Whosoever a man swateth that shall he also swateth," becomes crystal clear. For it is true that whatever you do to or for another you do to or for yourself.

Work well with your team and your team will carry you to success.
Despite "awareness programs" students continue to drink

Editor's note. The following story was compiled by the College Press Service.

(CPS) — While anti-drinking rules may have Margaret U. students chalkingal their jobs during the holiday break and could land two N.C. State students in jail, a California State University (CSU) at Dominguez Hills professor concluded campus attitudes still encourage students to drink.

Students, added CSU's Dr. David Nastor in reporting the results of the University of California at Berkeley study he helped direct, seem to be drinking as much as they always have, despite intense campus efforts to the contrary.

Most schools around the U.S. have cracked down on "alcohol awareness" policies since 1985, when federal laws forced states to raise their legal drinking ages from 18 to 21.

To get liability insurance, colleges had to demonstrate to insurance companies they were keeping their undergraduate students from drinking.

But the Berkeley study suggested there has been no profound increase or decrease in student drinking since the policies began.

The reason is that many schools, Nastor said, "are lax in observing violations of the drinking minimum age." Alcohol, moreover, is an integral part of social and athletic events, and the "awareness" programs, by not recognizing alcohol's role, are rendered ineffective.

Nastor's research, part of an ongoing study of campus alcohol use, noted fraternity houses have helped keep general student drinking rates high.

"Young men living in fraternities seem to drink more often and in larger quantities than any other group of similar young men in dormitories, or with roommates," he said.

"It's not clear whether that's because fraternities recruit drinkers or manufacture drinkers," Nastor continued.

"But that seems to be a phenomenon that holds true on all campuses with fraternities."

A solution, he suggested, might be to crack down on people and groups who serve liquor to students. "This has a chilling effect on individual willingness to serve alcohol," he said.

At Marquette, however, a group of cheerleaders quired the Milwaukee college's squad after school officials suspended two cheerleaders for swigging some leftover bottles of champagne from a private party.

"They said they could no longer cheer" with two members suspended for something they all took part in or know about, said Mark McCarthy, Marquette's associate dean of students.

Former cheerleader Kim Heller, one of those suspended, said cheerleaders often took leftover champagne from parties they had worked at as inebriates to save for a celebration after the first basketball game of the season. However, the boost company which sponsored the party complained to the school.

At the same time Raleigh, N.C. police charged two North Carolina State students with counterfeiting drivers' licenses and selling them to classmates to use them to buy alcohol.

The two students built a large cardboard replica of a license. They would then take photos of customers standing in front of the replica, and process the resultant artwork as a fake license.

The students, each charged with two counts of counterfeiting and selling drivers' licenses, could serve three years in prison if found guilty.

The University of Washington, however, may have been overzealous in its efforts to stop drinking. The school, facing a lawsuit from the American Civil Liberties Union and several UW law students, agreed not to search fans attending football games for alcohol.

At the beginning of the 1987 season, university police had stepped up efforts to combat alcohol use during football games.

But administrators, hedging protests, agreed to halt the searches, at least for the last game of the season. UW officials say they will develop a revised search policy for next season.

Harlem Globetrotters bring their "basketball magic" to Providence

They have been cheered by billions, from Wagga Wagga (Australia) to Walla Walla (Washington), from Manila to Montevideo to Moscow. On February 19, for one performance only, those Harlem Globetrotters of the Hardtack — the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters bring their hilarious brand of basketball magic to the Providence Civic Center.

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That's the good news. The bad news is that this season the Globetrotters' perennial foes, the Washington Generals, have assembled the most formidable lineup the Globies have ever faced; the average General is three inches taller and 20 lbs. heavier than their Triples counterparts. What's more, only General owner-coach Red Kious has a secret weapon this year: Nancy Lieberman, perhaps the greatest woman basketball player of all time. Nancy and her huge teammates are bent on revenge, so Globetrotters fans should turn out in force to cheer their heroes on as they attempt to extend the greatest winning streak in sports history.

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Michigan study reports illegal drug use is declining

Ann Arbor, MI (CPS) — The unhealthy romance between many of America's young people and illicit drugs seems to be fading, a new study of drug use among this year's college freshmen indicated.

Nearly 10 percent of the students in the high school Class of 1987 will try cocaine by the time they are 27 years old, the 13th annual University of Michigan survey of student drug habits also found.

In announcing the survey results at a Washington, D.C., press conference January 14, Michigan Professor Lloyd D. Johnston said they seem to suggest the end of the romance, noting 10.3 percent of the students reported using cocaine in the past 12 months.

In the 1986 survey, by contrast, 12.7 percent of the seniors said they had used coke.

Student marijuana use also continued to decline. Johnston added, from its 1978 peak — when 11 percent of the student body was smoking it daily — to 1987, when 7 percent said they smoked it daily.

Some 36 percent of the students considered having used marijuana at least once during their high school careers.

Ois Bowes, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which cosponsored the Michigan study, attributed the drop in student cocaine use to the publicity surrounding the 1986 drug-related deaths of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias and Cleveland Indians baseball player Don Rogers.

"It is indeed a shame that the deaths of many talented young people took place before the danger of cocaine use was widely believed by youth," Bowes said.

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In both cases, judging is based on presentation, workmanship, composition and creativity.

Team manager Noel Cullen attributed his team's success to their close teamwork and the support of their fellow students and teachers back at the States.

We also could not have done this without the financial support of our team sponsor, Sarah Covington, Inc., he said. Sarah Covington, well known for its brand name fashion products plans to expand into decorative kitchenware items.

"Everyone has been most supportive of our efforts and shares in our success," said Cullen, who was one of six prestigious judges who chose Britain's own "Chef of the Year."

"We were overwhelmed," said Cullen, "by the friendliness and encouragement of the British Cookery and Food Association committee, judges, and fellow competitors."

Competition officials were likewise impressed by the judging of the U.S. representatives. "It's absolutely splendid to find young people who are willing to come all this distance to participate," said Winnie M. Myers, chairman of Britain's Food and Cookery Association.

"Their application, dedication and enthusiasm have been striking. The results must have made them feel it had been well worth the effort," said Myers who added that these officials look forward to welcoming back another J&W team in two years' time to defend their Challenge Trophy.

Robert Smith, chairman of the judges, school Myers' praise. "We feel that the conduct and professionalism of the team from the U.S. has been a credit to Johnson & Wales," said Smith, who added that "the team has set an example that other colleges and organizations might wish to act upon."

At the conclusion of the competition, the team was hosted by past Distilled Vodka Catering Committee Morrison at a reception in their honor at the Dorchester Hotel. Morrison, who took the team's accomplishments, loaned the team several terms for the competition which they were unable to bring with them from the States.
Going for the gold!

(Right) A silver Challenge Trophy and a kiss for Suzanne Finklea.

(Below) Dannelia McWilliams combines ingredients for "Chocolate Pasta Tart" under the close scrutiny of the judges.

(Above) Wendy Geiler, Noel Cullen and Rene Dionne watch intensely as a J&W team member competes.

(Below) Doug Alley carefully puts the finishing touches on his gateau.

(Above middle) Bill Erlenbach prepares "Lamb Cutlet Michigan" oblivious to the gaze of judge John King.

(Above) Under the judges' close observation, Christine Stamm displays her talent in the "Knife Skills" competition.
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Men's and Women's Softball rosters are due by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, February 15. Rosters forms can be picked up at either the Activities Office in Plantations Hall or the Culinary Gym. 15 players maximum per team.

Faculty and Staff Softball Registration
Any faculty or staff member who is interested in playing in the mens softball league should contact Doug Tingle at ext. 1196.

Volleyball Playoff results
Quick Set defeated Dad's Set, 15-10, 15-5.
Point Blank defeated Life Signs, 15-10, 15-5.

Brainstorming Session
The staff of Student Activities will hold a BRAINSTORMING fund raiser program with Jill Speigler of Concepts Unlimited on Wednesday, February 17 at 3 p.m. in Student Activities Office, Plantations Hall basement.

We invite all presidents and advisors of ALL CLUBS, Fraternities and Sororities to attend. Refreshments will be served.
R.S.V.P. 456-1196 (Jackie or Doug).

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February 19, 1988

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* Applicant must be a female resident of Rhode Island.
* Enrolled in an undergraduate program at a four-year college or university.
* Must have completed the first year of her program by June 1988.
* Scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Charles Banino Foundation Scholarship Requirements
* Candidate must have chosen the Culinary field as her/his profession and intend to continue in this area.
* Applicant must have completed at least one full year of college or Culinary school.
* Application deadline is March 31, 1988.
* Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Drama Club News
The Drama Club is presenting the smash hit, “West Side Story.” We have a cast of 40 people and are looking for some more enthusiastic people to help out with lighting, sound, stage crew, advertising and promotion. Anyone interested should contact Jackie at the Student Activities Office in the basement of Plantations Hall or call 456-1196.

Teaching Assistant and Associate Fellow Programs
All students interested in the Teaching Assistant or Associate Fellow Programs, there will be three meetings in the Culinary Academic Center in the open area behind Cafe Commons. The meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, February 24 at noon, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Hunks Wanted
Wanted: A few good men for a “hunk auction” at the J&W City Club. Various collegeatsu will be held for a date with the hunk of their choice. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to a reputable charity. Date and time of the “hunk auction” will be announced shortly. Interested young men should register at the City Club.

IFSEA Wine Tasting
Do you know what a nutty wine tastes like? Or how sweet is a sweet wine? If not, all are welcome to attend an “Introduction to Wines.” It will be held by the IFSEA on Tuesday, February 16 at 7 p.m. in room G-11 of the David Friedman Center. This introduction will be in preparation for IFSEA’s upcoming trip to the Sakonnet Vineyards. After a wine tasting and tour, IFSEA members will take a “special tour” to the Provender, a retail gourmet deli-bakery store. Please, MEMBERS ONLY for the wine excursion. Meet in the snack bar on Saturday, February 20 at 11:30 a.m. (Shame!)
CAREER DEVELOPMENT NEWS

We've Moved!!!
The Business Career Development Office has moved to the first floor of the PAR Building! Please come and visit us and take advantage of the new surroundings and convenient location.

On-Campus Recruiting
Food Service/Hospitality Students:
The following open houses are scheduled for the week of February 15. If you are signed up to interview with any of these companies, you MUST attend the open house. All open houses will be held in the Food Service/Hospitality Career Development Office on the second floor of the Student Services Complex. All students are welcome!
- Colonial Williamsburg Foundation
  - Tuesday, February 16
  - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- Holiday Corporation
  - Wednesday, February 17
  - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Mardeck Ltd. Info
Attention students signed up to interview with Mardeck Ltd: their interviewing date has been changed to Friday, March 18. Please contact the Food Service/Hospitality Career Development Office.

U.S. Army Club Management
Attention students signed up to interview with the U.S. Army Club Management. Their Open House has been changed to Thursday, April 7 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Interviewing will take place on Friday, April 8. Please contact the Food Service/Hospitality Career Development Office.

Days Inn Schedule Change
Attention candidates signed up to interview with Days Inn. Please contact the Food Service/Hospitality Career Development Office for a schedule change.

Attention All Students!!!
Remember to call 24 to 48 hours in advance to reconfirm your interview date and time. Also watch this space for changes and additions to the schedule. Good luck!!!

TO YOUR HEALTH

By Sandra Barrow, R.N., Health Service Staff

Strep Throat (Streptococcal Pharyngitis)

Strep throat is an infection that affects the tonsils or pharynx (the visible area at the back of the throat) or both.

Common signs of this infection include:
1. sudden, severe sore throat
2. headache
3. difficulty swallowing
4. elevated temperature
5. swollen glands
6. throat appears very red and may be swollen
7. white patches on the tonsils
8. on occasion, a generalized body rash

When any of these problems occur and are not relieved by aspirin or Tylenol, then it is important to see a physician. If the physician diagnoses "strep throat" usually an antibiotic is prescribed. PLEASE remember that when an antibiotic or any medicine is prescribed, it is important to continue it until all of it is gone.

This is especially important with anything related to infectious. Too often, when a patient starts feeling better he stops taking the medicine, the infection returns, and he doesn't have enough medicine left to get rid of the infection. Physicians rarely prescribe more medicine than is necessary to completely cure the patient. It is also important to get more rest and drink more fluids as in most illnesses.

Strep throat is spread very quickly, usually by direct contact with the saliva or nasal secretions of an infected person. Sharing beverages, cutlery, glasses, etc., along with kissing are the most common modes of cross infection.

An infected person should avoid close contact with family and friends. The patient may return to work or class once the medicine has been taken for 24 hours or the fever has gone.

If you have any of the above symptoms and would like them checked out, please come by the Health Service Office.

A Strep Management Workshop is being offered by the Health Service Office at the Culinary Name's Office (Student Center) on Friday, Feb. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

COMMUTER SERVICES

Need someone to talk to or just a referral in the right direction? We provide free and confidential counseling for commuters.

Stop in and say hello.

Jody Rudnick
456-6422
Business Division
Xavier Complex
Room 108
Monday and Wednesday

456-1734
Culinary Division
Career Development Office
Student Center 2nd Floor
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

AROUND AND ABOUT

Friday, February 19 to Sunday, February 21
The Providence Performing Arts Center presents "Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." Showtimes and ticket prices vary. Call 421-ARTS for more information.

Saturday, February 20, 9 p.m.
The Waiteers performance scheduled for Feb. 20 has been cancelled due to passport problems.

Friday, February 26, 9 p.m.
The Fools and the Swinging Endless will perform at The LivingRoom. Tickets are available at the door. Positive ID required.

Thursday, March 3, 8 p.m.
George Thorogood and The Delaware Destroyers bring their high energy, high spirited sound to the Providence Performing Arts Center. Tickets cost $15.50 and $14.50 and are available at the PPAC Box Office. Call 421-ARTS for more information.

Wednesday, March 16, 8 p.m.
Frank Zappa will perform at the Providence Civic Center. Tickets are on sale now and are available at the PCC Box Office, Ticketron and Strawberries Records.

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FULL-TIME-J&W Admissions Office Tour Guide position will become available in May 1988. Students who will have completed their Associate's degree requirements are encouraged to apply. Benefits include tuition reimbursement, room and board and hourly wage. Contact Mrs. Carolyn Swanson at 456-1050 for application forms and more information.

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