J&W Advisory Councils discuss the latest trends in industry

Because of the declining number of high school seniors, colleges and industry will have to rethink their recruiting strategies and increase the bonds of their partnership. That theme dominated the discussions during the meetings of the Johnson & Wales Advisory Councils, held last week.

The meetings, held on an annual basis, are designed to get input from the business world as to how the College can improve its programs to better prepare J&W students for the future.

During the sessions, Manuel Pimentel, vice president-Admissions, presented a graph showing the decline in the nation’s birthrate and detailed the implications of that decline.

Because there are fewer children being born, there are fewer high school graduates. This means that there are fewer prospective college students and therefore, less college graduates to enter the business world.” Pimentel said. “Because of this, colleges and businesses will have to start recruiting from some non-traditional sources.”

One suggestion made at the meetings, which included the Business, Culinary, Hospitality, and Graduate School Councils, was to enter into a partnership with industry to help retain individuals who are currently employed with a company to perform other tasks.

Several of the businessmen present related that retaining was an area where most businesses could use help.

A unique feature of this year’s Advisory Council meetings was the presence of J&W alumni on the councils. Socrates Inong, director-Corporate and (continued on page 4)

Former Governor Garrahay outlines challenges for the future

The biggest challenges facing the state in the 1990’s will be reining the state economy from defense spending dollars, which are likely to be cut in the upcoming years, and managing the solid waste problem, former RI Governor Joseph Garrahay told marketing students at J&W last week.

On the national level, Garrahay said, the next president will have to formulate realistic plans to deal with the budget and trade deficits while continuing to provide an acceptable level of domestic and defense spending.

“AS marketing majors and business students you know from your own experiences that you can only borrow for so long,” Garrahay said. “Sooner or later the bills come due.”

The next president will have to come to grips with this problem but so far no one has expressed a realistic plan to meet the challenge,” he added.

During his lecture, Garrahay drew on his many years of experience in Rhode Island politics to make his points. Garrahay’s lecture dealt with such diverse topics as media relations, dealing with the state legislature and environmental and energy policy.

On dealing with the media, Garrahay cited Johnson & Johnson’s successful media campaign to shore up Tylenol’s image following a rash of incidents involving product tampering and the Bank Of Boston’s less than successful efforts to address charges that it had engaged in “money laundering” for organized crime.

In addition, the Governor detailed the difficulties he faced when the Navy closed its bases in Rhode Island with little advance notice. “The Navy’s actions caused a lot of hardship throughout the state because at the time they were the state’s largest employer,” he said. “It was a very difficult time for a lot of Rhode Islanders.”

“It’s a little ironic that after the bases closed, we had to negotiate with the Navy to purchase the land at Quonset Point, which has enabled Electric Boat, with all of its Navy contracts, to become Rhode Island’s largest employer,” he said.

In addition to his concerns over the environment and energy sources, Garrahay called for a renewed commitment to education. “If we are going to be able to continue to compete on an international level, we have to continue to provide as high a level of education as is possible,” he explained. “Our young people out our future and we have to give them the tools they’ll need when they assume leadership positions.”

During the dinner held Wednesday night to honor Governor Garrahay, Susan M. Keih of Talladega, Ala., a second-year Business Applications major was awarded a scholarship in Garrahay’s honor.

J&W toasts "Good People" at Industry Donor Recognition Night

Johnson & Wales College took time last Monday to thank some "good people" for the generosity and support they have shown the College over the past year.

The occasion was the fifth annual Industry Donor Recognition Night, held this year at the Johnson & Wales Inn.

Dr. John A. Yona, executive vice president of J&W, praised the industry representatives for their willingness to lend a helping hand to deserving college students.

“There are many very important constituencies to a college, but there aren’t many that are more important than the people who are here tonight,” Yona said. “It’s a privilege and distinct honor to publicly thank these people who aren’t looking for recognition but who do good things. Dr. Gaebe has a term for these people- it’s ‘good people,’ and they certainly are that.”

Dr. Morris J. W. Gaebe also thanked the industry donors for their support. “The College gave about $25,000 in scholarship awards this year and the reason that was possible was your generosity. The average student leaves this school owing about $25,000 after four years but that figure would be higher without your support.”

In addition, Tony Gwizdowski, director-Alumni Affairs, announced that the Alumni Association donated $5,000 to the scholarship fund.

The following is a list of the scholarships which were presented Monday night:

The John D. Agostini Memorial Fund Scholarship, represented by George and Mary Agostini, was presented to Terri A. Bishop.

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Lung Association schedules self-help workshops for smokers

The Rhode Island Lung Association’s “Smokers in Transition” self-help group for people who are trying to quit smoking or to stay off cigarettes will meet on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Lung Association’s Thorpe Center, third floor, Abbott Park Place. The meetings are offered free as a Christmas Seal service.

The remaining sessions are:
March 23—Quitting Smoking Without Gaining Weight
March 30—Women and Smoking
April 6—Healthy Lifestyle Changes.

Napoleon Hill’s SECRETS OF SUCCESS

Editor’s note: The following article is a reprise 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.

Keep Healthy

Your brain is the unchallenging boss of your body. One of the most important requirements in developing good health is to maintain a positive mental attitude.

A negative mental attitude serves as a perfect foundation for hypochondria—imaginary ailments. A large percentage of the work done today in the field of “psychosomatics.”

Sound health begins with sound health consciousness—just as financial prosperity begins with prosperity consciousness.

How can you develop a sound health consciousness? Think in terms of sound health. Talk in terms of sound health. Exercise temperment in all things, especially in eating and in the use of intoxicants. Your mental attitude affects every function of your body.

Food in excess or in the wrong combination can be as deadly as poison. Of course you know that fear, anxiety, anger, jealousy, worry and hatred are detrimental to your health.

Too much liquor or other intoxicants mixed with food destroys a portion of the value of the food and sets up a condition of poison. What is “too much?”

The old saying, “Some people dig their graves with their teeth,” is no mere wisecrack. It is true. Your body needs every essential vitamin and mineral.

Sometimes it is essential to add food supplements and vitamins to your diet in order to give your body necessary vitality and vigor to carry you to success. Healthful food must be grown from soil which is known to contain all of the mineral elements that are required to maintain the balance of health. Sound health calls for a balanced diet, a balanced way of living so that the “invisible doctor” who works within the body night and day may have time to correct the damage the individual does to his body by neglect or lack of knowledge of the rules of sound health.

Psychiatrists and psychologists have discovered that sound health depends on an astounding degree of balance of love, work and play.

Any well informed layman knows that work must be balanced with relaxation and play to maintain sound health. But not until recent years has it been known, except by experts, that love and worship must be also controlled and balanced for the sake of sound health.

Here are some general rules to help you maintain sound health.

1. Have a competent doctor, in whom you have full confidence, give you a thorough checkup at least once a year. If any hidden causes of ill health are present, the doctor will most likely find them and eliminate them. His punctuation that you are not as sound as the dollar will give you confidence worth far more than his charges.

2. If you are not getting all necessary vitamins and minerals from your regular diet, have a competent food specialist or dietician recommend the type and quantity of food supplement you need. Stick strictly to the recommendations. Don’t try to be your own doctor in the matter of food supplement.

3. Get your mental attitude under control and keep it there. Follow the rules which have been presented in this column, starting with Deemnition of Purpose, Applied Faith, Emphasis and the habit of Going the extra mile.

4. A healthy body will help you attain peace of mind and financial prosperity.

Poet’s Corner

Unlike any other, this nightmare was real, without a hour to speak, it had become a reality that all that I was all I became, was no more than the number on my door.

I had never realized through the strides of my ambition, I was very much by myself. In a world full of millions, it felt as if I was invisible to them all.

It seemed so easy, at an earlier day that the world was in my hands. Only to wake up and understand, my life was not even my own.

There was a time when I had viewed others through more innocent eyes, to find beauty where it may often hide, to realize compassion when there’s no one else who cares.

I had asked the gods so many times to forgive my mistakes for not only my fellow man but my own desires.

What did I do, what did I want? Was it wealth? Power, or just the satisfaction to be above the rest.

Years ago I was a different man, torn by woman’s fooling mind trick games, driven by an ambition that helped me forget it all.

Yet is now that I realize that forgetting it all, strengthened the hammer that drove the number so clearly marked on my bedroom door.
Prince d'Aragona to visit Providence, tour J&W

His Imperial Highness Prince Don Francesco Amoroso d'Aragona of Italy will be in Providence and Cranston, March 19 through 28. During his stay in the area, the Prince will meet with Dr. Morris J.W. Garbe, president of J&W, and will confer with other administrative and academic officials of the College. In addition, he will tour the campuses of the College and will address some classes during his visit.

Prince d'Aragona will be the guest of his Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States of America, Dr. Dominic A. Vavala, F.R.S.H.

The Prince is the Hereditary Magnificent Rector of the Noble Academy of Empress Saint Theodora of Italy, which perpetuates without a break in continuity, a renowned and glorious Imperial University of the Magnaera at Constantinople.

The Imperial University, which was located at the ancient imperial palaces, initially was established for the education of members of the nobility attached to the imperial court, when Constantinople was the second seat of power of the Roman Empire. With the passage of time, the Imperial University became an outstanding learning center.

It received recognition charters from emperors, kings and two Papal bulls. Because of the changed times, the title of Imperial University of the Magnaera at Constantinople was no longer relevant.

On February 11, 1897, in Alessano, Italy, the name of the Imperial University was changed to Noble Academia Di Santa Teodora Imperatrice (The Noble Academy of Empress Saint Theodora).

Empress Saint Theodora, wife of Emperor Theophilus, led a very virtuous life and was instrumental in the reinstatement of the veneration of icons. She was elevated to the honors of the alarums by the Holy Mother Church before the schism occurred. The Italian courts had declared the Theodorian Academy a subject of public international law.

The Noble Academy of Empress Saint Theodora is affiliated with Johnson & Wales College. During his sojourn in the Cranston-Providence area, Prince d'Aragona will participate in the incorporation of the Noble Academy of Empress Saint Theodora as a non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

Donor Recognition Night (from page 1)

The American Hotel & Motel Association was presented to Scott J. Dickerson, Kimberly A. Glembicki, Joseph P. Labholt and Tyrone D. Martin.

The Banfi Vinifer Scholarship, represented by Richard Barnes, was presented to Paul G. Malone, Vincent J. Pullo, Heidi M. Quandt, Virginia A. Santamore, and Karl S. Sokeres.

The Citizens Bank Scholarship, represented by Jonathan Barnes, was presented to Richard J. Ackersly and Carlcy J. Kenney.

The DuBois Company Scholarship, represented by Robert Matejose, was presented to Scott A. Carlisle.

The Federal Products Frederick Tanne Fund was presented to David Olsen.

The Pierre Fratey/Chaine Des Rotisseurs Scholarship was presented to Paul A. Franchini and Michael A. Lombardi.

The David Friedman Fund Scholarship was presented to James J. Connor, Gita M. Cronin, John E. Gallagher, and Joseph M. Neeleman.

The International Association of Hoteliers Inn Scholarship was presented to David C. Errickson and Christiana A. Milazzo.

The Kinney Shoe Corporation Scholarship was presented to Carolyn R. Koerner.

The John Konesis Memorial Fund Scholarship, represented by Stanely Nicas, was presented to David Dolley.

The Marshall, Inc. Scholarship was presented to Carolyn R. Koerner.

The Raymond Marshall Fund Scholarship was presented to Christopher Lee.

The National Association of Meat Purveyors Scholarship was presented to Marcelle Couxy.

The Scarfie Inn Scholarship, represented by George and Anna Karouzou, was presented to Charles Ayers.

The Joseph E. Seagrars & Sons Scholarship was presented to Jay S. Cohen, Stephen E. Gwin, Joseph R. Reisger, Jr., and Catherine Vella.

The Stouffer Foundation Scholarship, represented by Ruby LaKosh, was presented to Jay S. Cohen, David Montie, and Thomas R. Provost.

The E.A. Tosi & Sons Company, Inc. Scholarship, represented by Ernest and Helvia Tosi, was presented to Mark Lindstrom.

Bunny Grossinger was recognized at the dinner for her contributions to the scholarship fund, as were the Westin Hotels, represented by William D. Ellis, and Wyatt Caterories, Inc., represented by Keith Morrow.

To Your Health (from page 8)

How do I go about filing an insurance claim?

Insurance claim forms are available in each dorm and at both Health Services Offices. The student fills out the front of the claim form with signature and date at the bottom. The physician or medical facility completes the back side of the claim form and it is then sent to the insurance company for processing. If you consult a physician other than the school physician, obtain a claim form from your Health Service Office, fill it out, and mail it. If I have an accident, what procedure do I follow?

Before, or as soon as possible after seeking medical intervention, file an insurance claim form at your Health Service Office; otherwise your bills cannot be paid. Most minor accidents are covered in full if proper procedures are followed. When you receive a bill from an emergency facility or physician, please do not disregard it or wait several hours before calling the nurse. Please turn your bills in to the Health Service Office or to the insurance company immediately.

Will all costs be paid for treatment at an emergency room?

For a medical problem such as a sore throat, cold or cough, only $20 will be paid to the physician and up to $50 will be paid for the necessary lab work, allowing a total payment of $150. If you are in an emergency room for treatment of an accident, $500 is paid and 80 percent up to $10,000. Will my school insurance pay for the dentist?

Dental coverage is limited to $200 for injury to a sound natural tooth that is not tooth that has not been worked on before. For extraction of an impacted wisdom tooth, a payment of $50 per tooth is allowed. Cavities are not covered under the school insurance plan. Remember to file a claim form if you have a dental injury or extraction of wisdom teeth.

Do we have a school physician and dentist?

Yes, Dr. Jarvoryl Slimansky is the physician and Dr. Robert Duffield is the dentist. Further information may be obtained from the nurse or at the front desk of all dorms. Will the insurance pay for prescriptions?

You can be reimbursed for money paid for a prescription. Up to $25 per illness will be paid to you if you fill out a prescription reimbursement form and submit it to the insurance company. You can obtain these forms at the Health Service Office and at all dorms.

Remember, your school accident and sickness insurance is a limited school policy and is designed to assist with your medical expenses while in school. Carefully read your insurance brochure and if you have any questions please direct them to the Health Service Office.

Your insurance brochure states "for routine medical attention in a non-emergency situation, students are advised to see a nurse before visiting a nearby hospital emergency room." It is not considered an accident, only part of the bill will be paid. It would be a good idea to keep money aside to cover the cost of medication should you become ill. It will take one to two weeks for reimbursement.

Any questions in regard to the insurance can be directed to the Health Service Office or directly to the insurance company (438-6300, ask for Sue Ferrerica).
Advisory Councils (from page 1) Community Development, said the alumni’s inclination in director’s sessions was the key to the meetings.

"The day went pretty much as anticipated," Ignash said. "The dialogue was good and I feel that the presence of our alumni gave us a better feel for how well we are preparing our students. Because they know from firsthand experience how things are going in the business world, they were able to relate to us how well they were prepared."

"In addition, other members of industry got to meet and interact with our alumni, which increases our visibility in industry. We're very proud of our alumni's accomplishments," he added.

Another feature of the meetings was the inclusion of students in the council meetings. Ruffino Hernandez and Kristine Lesneran acted as a student reporters for the Business Advisory Council. Jim Arnold, Alex Chamorro, and Pam Punneton acted as student reporters for the Hospitality Advisory Council. Jeff Edwards and Elizabeth Winship acted as student reporters for the Culinary Arts Advisory Council.

"From a student’s perspective, the meetings were productive. The discussion was relevant to students' needs and most of the ideas presented were feasible," Hernandez said. "I feel that I'm more aware of the interdependence between our school and industry."

Culinary Arts Advisory Council
The Culinary Arts Advisory Council focused its attention on curriculum development and industry needs. Moderator for last Monday’s session was Walter Anhalt, director of the Charleston campus.

Ned Cullen, director of operations at the Culinary Arts Division, opened the program by stressing the importance of developing programs that are what industry needs and wants — not what schools think industry wants.

In reviewing curriculum, Cullen said, two questions must be answered: Does it meet industry needs? And does it provide a rewarding and worthwhile career path for students?

Council members stressed the severity of the labor shortage industry now faces and suggested ways to train J&W graduates to manage personnel for greater productivity. Robert Lane, vice president of hotel food and beverage for the Marriott Corporation, suggested that students be taught how to manage, train and motivate hourly employees. Keith Morrow, vice president of Human Resources for Wyant Catering, focused on the need to increase the productivity of the labor force by using convenience and prefabricated foods. "We all are facing a great people shortage," said Morrow, whose company is based in Texas.

One J&W grad on the council, James Hughes, '75, stressed the dichotomy of creativity and management in the culinary field. "Many students don't want any part of management. They want to be creative," said Hughes, who added that as executive chef at Marriott’s Palm Springs Resort, 80% of his job is management.

Almost as if in response to Hughes' comment, Culinary Dean Robert Nograd introduced a new curriculum proposal: a one-year culinary arts certificate program for students who don't want management training or a degree. The program would focus on cooking skills. Council members praised the concept.

"We have to be progressive. We have to be alert," concluded Nograd, because education, like the food service industry, is not stagnant. "It's a progressive process."

Other Culinary Council sessions included a panel discussion on industry trends for the 1990's featuring Walter Zurowski, '77, executive chef of the Charles Hotel in Cambridge, Mass.; Frank Yang, '79, director of culinary operations, Grissini, Inc., Louisville, Ky.;

Franz Mier, proprietor of the Colony House Restaurant in Charleston, S.C.; and Viktor Baker, a food service consultant.

In addition, a prominent panel discussed the design of the new institutional cafeteria planned for the Culinary Arts Academic Center. They included data vice president Alan Maxwell, Peter Nastos of Morris Nathanson Design, Lane of Marriott and Morrow of Wyant Caterers. Moderator for this discussion was Thomas Wright, director of the administration for the Culinary Arts Division.

Hospitality Advisory Council
The Hospitality Advisory Council focused on the need to expand the College's Co-op program to include all majors and the feasibility of introducing a Culinary Arts certificate program.

"Our is a career college; it's market driven," Yena said. "Our curriculum mirrors what happens in industry. This is why we have council meetings: to keep the College up-to-date."

Yena went on to outline the goals of this year's sessions: interaction in specific subject areas; to maximize interplay with the student body; expand the councils to include successful alumni; and come away with "do-able" ideas. "I feel my hopes and aspirations have been fulfilled," Yena told the council.

During the session, Donna Fantelli, director-Career Development, outlined the role of the Career Development Office.

"We want to concentrate on getting our students 'job ready,' Fantelli said. Fantelli also explained the role of the Professional Development Class in her office's placement efforts.

"With our professional development class, we instill in our students good professional attitudes and help them to understand what job opportunities are open to them," she added.

Ken Levy, director-Extramural Affairs, also addressed the council, detailing some of the programs that the College is considering for the future.

Yena concluded the session by challenging the council to come up with suggestions on how to improve next year's council meetings.

Business Advisory Council
The Business Advisory Council, moderated by Dr. Irving Schneider, dean-Business Division, focused its attention on how J&W could better meet the needs of industry and on curriculum development.

The council discussed the impact of the reduced number of college graduates on industry's attempts to fill entry level positions and the problems of retaining personnel.

Paul Pimentel, vice president-Admissions, described the reduced recruiting pool and asked for input as to where future recruiting efforts should be directed.

The council also looked at the Entrepreneurial program and discussed how well the program is preparing students for the future.

During the course of the session, council members heard presentations by students Ken Jackson, Scott Speicher, Bob Brooks and Scott O'Roark. The students described their experiences in the business world and the relevancy of the education they are receiving at J&W.

Dr. Paul Trznadel, business faculty, described the curriculum development for the Entrepreneurial program and took questions about and suggested for the improvement of the program.

Dr. Irving Schneider and Ken Levy also discussed programs for the future and ways the College could increase its visibility in the business world.

In concluding the session, the council discussed the effectiveness of the College's Co-op and Practicum/Internship programs.
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needed. There are approximately 16
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

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 456-1996.

Ski Club Meeting
A very important meeting for members of J&W's Ski Club has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 22 at 9 p.m. in the Xavier Complex Auditorium. The topic of the meeting will be the Day Trip and the T-shirt sale. To order T-shirts call Bill Rawheiser at 273-1632.

VICA Meetings
There will be no VICA meetings until further notice.

Hillel Activities
J&W's Hillel will present a Mystery Ride Movie Night on Tuesday, March 22 featuring refreshments, fun and movies. The bus will pick up students at 6:30 p.m. at Hospitality and 6:45 p.m. at McNairy. See you there!
On Friday, April 1, Hillel will hold a First Night Passover Seder at Mr. and Mrs. Neckes' house. Visit Mr. Neckes' office in the Academic Center or call 456-1837 for more information.

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Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

NOTICES

Fashion Club News
Do you feel you know your roommate or lover? If so, then you should enter the game show sponsored by the Fashion Show. Entry forms are available at Student Activities. The event will be held in the City Club on March 24 at 7 p.m. There will be an entrance fee of $1.

IFSEA T-Shirts Now Available
They're finally here! If you are a Culinary or Pastry Arts major, you've got one. What are they about? Well, "they" are the "Chef's do it with spice" t-shirts. The shirts will be available from March 9 to March 23 only. Don't miss out!

International House of Rhode Island News
Anna Maria Bucchin and Deborah Morrow will help prepare a typical Italian dinner for International House's "Taste of Italy" night to be held on Saturday, March 26 at 6 p.m. The dinner will feature Pasta alla Fagioli, Gnocchi, Frutata, Polpettine di Carne, Parmigiana di Melanzane, dessert and more! Entertainment featuring Stephanie Bucchin on guitar will follow. Please reserve by March 21. Members: $15. Non-members: $18. Students: $6.

HSMA Dance-a-thon
HSMA will be holding its first Super Dance to support Muscular Dystrophy April 8 at 8 p.m. All students are urged to join the fight against muscular dystrophy. For more information stop by Student Activities.

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CAREER DEVELOPMENT NEWS

On-Campus Recruiting
Food Service/Hospitality Students:
Additions to the Food Service/Hospitality Recruiting Schedule:
Benchmark Services Corporation — March 29 — All Majors,
Holiday Corp. — March 30 — Culinary Arts, Pastry Arts, Sous Chef, Mgmt.
Training Program,
Marriott In-Fight Catering — March 31 — Culinary Arts, Pastry, Food Service
Manager for N.E. area,
Pillar House — March 31 — Culinary Arts, Food Service Manager,
Prime Management Corp. — Hospitality, Restaurant Inst. Food Service Manager,
Culinary & Pastry Arts.
Anyone wishing to obtain further information should contact the Career Development
Office, Student Services Complex, second floor.
There are now further interview slots with the Lenox Hotel in Boston. Contact the
Career Development Office at 456-4611 for information.

Boston Park Plaza — has changed its interviewing date from Friday, March 25 to
Thursday, March 24. Those students signed up to interview, please contact the Food
Service/Hospitality Career Development Office, 456-4611.

Trump Plaza & Resort — will interview on campus for Culinary and Pastry Arts
students April 4 & 5. Those students interested in interviewing please visit the Food
Service/Hospitality Career Development Office.

General Business Students
Additions to On-Campus Recruiting Schedule:
Hertz Corporation — interviewing March 22
Crane & Barrel — interviewing March 23
Sage-Allen & Company — interviewing March 24
New England Deaconess Hospital — interviewing April 4
Sansiveri, Ryan & Cloud — interviewing April 5
Fleet National Bank — interviewing April 5
Outlook Enterprises — interviewing April 5
John Hancock Financial Services — interviewing April 7
Dairy Free Shoppers — interviewing April 11
Cromson Travel — interviewing April 11
Weatherly — interviewing April 11
Lady Footlocker — interviewing April 20

Students interested in interviewing with any of these companies, please visit the
Business Career Development Office, first floor, PAR Building.

Changes:
Burlington Coat Factory is now interviewing on March 23, changed from March 15.
CWT is now interviewing on March 29, changed from March 23. First National
Corporation is now interviewing on March 31. Students signed up to interview with
any of these companies, please contact the Business Career Development Office for
schedule changes.

Co-op News
There will be a Co-op Informational Seminar for all general business students inter-
ested in learning more about Co-op. Current Co-op participants (students and employ-
ees) will share information about their Co-op experiences. The seminar will be held in
the Xavier Complex Auditorium, March 23, at 3 p.m. IN ADDITION ... any general
business student interested in or who has already applied for summer or fall Co-op,
should make an appointment with Louise Gildar, as soon as possible.
Seasonal Career Expo: April 7. More information coming in this spot soon.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By Charlotte Cotter, R.N., Health Services Staff

School Insurance Information

Who Has School Insurance?
All full-time students, culinary and business, dormitory or commuter will pay a
general fee, are covered by school health insurance.

What is school health insurance? What does it cover?
School health insurance coverage is a limited policy to assist the student with
medical coverage. The student health policy includes minimal coverage for hospital
room and board, surgical expense, psychiatric care, and medication expense up to $25 per
illness. For medical problems, $20 is paid for a physician office visit up to $100 per
illness. For accidents, up to $1,500 in covered and then 80 percent up to $10,000.
For further explanation of benefits, please read your insurance brochure. Brochures are
available at the Health Services Offices.

When does my school insurance begin?
It commences the day you start classes and continues through Sept. 1. The policy
period is Sept. 1 to Sept. 1. You are covered 24 hours a day, seven days a week, on or
off campus. Remember to fill a claim form with all accidents at the nurses' office.

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AROUND AND ABOUT

Wednesday, March 30, 7:30 p.m.
David Lee Roth will screen his way into the Providence Civic Center with special
guests, Pantera. Tickets are $17.50 and are available at the PCC Box Office,
Ticketon and Ticketon (1-800-382-8080).

Sunday, April 3, 9 p.m.
Dave Mason will bring his 60's sounds to the Livingroom. Tickets are available at
the door and at Strawberries. Positive ID is required.

Tuesday, April 5, 9 p.m.
Ziggy Marley, the son of reggae legend Bob Marley, will perform at Rhodes on
the Pawtuxet. Tickets are available at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel, Strawberries and at
Ticketon.

CLASSIFIEDS

2-3-4 BEDROOM AP'TS. Newly
renovated. On busline. Parking. 231-
8700.

STUDENTS: interviews for summer
openings being held this week. $4,000
per 10 weeks. Also early start (pre-summer)
considered at $150. Tuition aid available.
Call for in-person interview. 353-7630.

2-3 BEDROOM AP'TS. 500 ft. to
culinary arts campus. Appl. Garage. Call
213-1354.

SUB-LET 2 bed March tri. $450 mo. 168
Wood Prov. Call owner 331-3563.

4 BEDROOM APT. $550, near J&W.
Call 321-2207.

STUDENTS NEEDED: The Alumni
Affairs Office is looking for student
workers to help raise scholarship funds.
Students are needed to call
alumni and friends of the College to
 solicit donations. Work is on selected
weekdays and pays $4.00 per hour
PLUS dinner and refreshments. Please
contact Joyce Hatch at 456-1072 for
more information and sign-ups.

FOR RENT: 5 room cottage, 2-3
bedrooms, May-August. $1,500
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8am-5pm and 732-4338 from 8pm-10pm.

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school. $450. Parking, 9 month lease.
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Flash, inc. Many features. $450, reg.
751-2192.

STENO MACHINES with tripod. Good
condition. $50.00 call 726-8056 before
noon.

ROOMS & APARTMENTS for rent.
For info call 246-1355.

HOUSE FOR RENT—4 bedrooms, close
to campus. Call 737-7151 or 783-0627
for details.

ROOMS FOR RENT includes utilities &
appliances & some furniture available. 1220
1220 Ohio Ave.Call 272-4915 (9am-6pm).

APARTMENT TO SHARE off Avesla.
$750/mo. Female non-smoker. Call 331-
1162.

WORD PROCESSING. Starts at
$1.50/hr. Call Sue 861-8766, Hospitality
Center 224.

MOVING SERVICE, also new and used
furniture for sale, call Stat at 273-1389.

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vated. Ea side. Call 331-3909 days, 944-
3927 nights.

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able rates. 785-3660 or 781-3466.

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have immediate openings for students
who can do Telemarketing. Experience
and summer availability helpful. Call
Paula Lamping at 456-1085.

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