Jeanne White captivates J&W
Tells story of son's struggle with AIDS

by Carol Riskallah
Editor in Chief

Often in universities, students are able to attend a lecture by someone on the national lecture circuit. The speakers are often professional, somewhat rehearsed and polished. On Tuesday, March 12 Johnson & Wales students had the opportunity to listen to Jeanne White, mother of teenage AIDS victim Ryan White, tell the story of Ryan and the family's battle against the fatal disease and a town that shunned him. The first thing White made clear was that she was not a professional speaker.

"I took four Ps in high
school instead of giving presentations in front of a class,” admitted White. "I am just a mother who can tell you about my family's struggle with AIDS and the public's ignorance of the disease."

White is 43 years old and has worked on a General Motors assembly line for 23 years, but is currently on educational leave. 17 year old daughter Andrea is a Roller Skating champion. Ryan's parents were divorced when he was 7 and after he was diagnosed with AIDS his father apparently had a rough time dealing with the disease. White said he always kept up with (Continued to page 8)

K-9 Demonstration at Hospitality

by Sandra Metzler
News Writer

On March 12, a demonstration of K-9 police units was given to students of the Hospitality Center. It included two hours of bite work, drug searches and appearances by East-German Shepherd eX and Bosco.

Bosco is a seven year old narcotic dog owned by Sgt. Edward Connolly of the Warwick K-9 department. The dog is rated 25th in the world and 3rd in the U.S. for narcotic repossess. Bosco demonstrated suspect apprehension using the "bite routine."

The demonstration consisted of Bobby Bodeua of the Providence Police Department dressing in a padded burlap bite suit. He then charged Sgt. Connolly and Bosco attacked him to defend his trainer. It was stressed that Bosco would only bite if commanded to or if Sgt. Connolly was attacked.

Lt. Edward LaFontaine of J&W Campus Security then gave a demonstration of his dog eX. In under two minutes the K-9 found a briefcase full of cocaine, marijuanas and other substances. eX can be seen on campus and is an adorable puppy, but remember he has only two main jobs; to find illegal substances and to protect his trainer.

Cupid strikes the dining centers

by Sandra Metzler
News Writer

Even if you did not receive candy or flowers for Valentine's Day you were assured of a great dinner and a romantic atmosphere. Dining room coordinators at ACE, Hospitality and McNulty planned a great festivity. Each dining center was decorated with streamers, balloons and hearts of every size.

At ACE Dan Poray, Dining Center Manager, dressed in a tuxedo with red and white trim and greeted guests with Valentine's cheer. All females that attended received a carnation, there was a sundae bar and a board to leave holiday messages. The decorations were provided by the Teaching Assistants, (Continued to page 11)

Student Saves Guest

On February 12, at about 2:00 in the afternoon, Kyle Strack, a Lab Assistant at the Harborside Conference Center, stopped for a quick caffeine fix at J & W's. He was on his return trip to the office when he saw a man with no arms carrying a bag full of money.

Kyle immediately applied emergency Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) on the unidentified guest reviving him before the arrival of the paramedics. Kyle, a Hospitality Center resident, is a volunteer firefighter in his hometown of Rochester, New York and his knowledge of first aid procedures such as the CPR proved to be useful in saving somebody else's life. "I am very proud of him," stated his supervisor Pietro Valeri.

Submitted by: Alex Innomer

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OPINIONS & VIEWPOINTS

EDITORIAL

Campus crime needs attention

The Legal Department's article on campus safety (see article, page 1-'Officials discuss safety on campus') raises a few questions regarding the timeliness of the increased security. Why has the university waited until now to take action to better protect students and why are the added security measures only being initiated at the Harborside Campus? Granted, Harborside is a dangerous area, especially considering the two incidents that took place there recently. One student was shot during a robbery attempt on New York Avenue and the other was robbed and threatened with a sawed-off shotgun as he walked to East Hall.

However, the article neglected to mention another incident which occurred downtown. A student was abducted by three men as he walked from his job to his residence hall. Channel 12 featured the crimes and Johnson & Wales in general on their special 'Crime on Campus.'

Perhaps our security on campus is further advanced than other universities, but considering the environment we live and attend classes in, it needs to be. Often it seems the University tries to keep certain incidents away from the media. This is mainly to avoid panic among students and parents. Wouldn't it be better to be honest? Bad situations could be avoided if students were aware of what goes on in these city streets. It would also probably alleviate some of the fear that stems from rumors being started and blown out of proportion.

Weekly editorials are the majority opinions of the editorial board. The views expressed here are not necessarily the opinions of the University.

... Jeanne White

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alimony payments, but tended to keep his distance.

Ryan was diagnosed with AIDS at age 15 upon having surgery to remove two inches of lung after he had pneumonia. When White informed him of his illness, he asked her if she could pretend he wasn’t ill.

"I don’t want everyone to walk into the room talking about ‘poor Ryan’s he’s dying’ I just want to live a normal life." Five months later, Ryan decided he wanted to return to school. This began the battle with the town of Kokomo, Indiana. Some of the measures in the petition to keep him out of school included a petition signed by 350 parents, an action which raised over $19,000 in three days and the local board of health telling White where her family could and could not go in the town.

There is a newly released book about Ryan’s fight to live and be treated normally. The first chapter begins with a copy of a speech that Ryan gave to 10,000 teachers.

"People will get up and leave so they won’t have to sit near me. Even at church, people won’t shake my hand...If I have any chance at being treated, I want to go for it."

In the end Ryan’s weakened frail body succumbed to the illness on April 7, 1990, with his mother and close friend, Elton John by his side. He survived for five and a half years after the doctors estimated he could hold out for six months. His most desired achievement, outside of survival, was to graduate from high school. He will not graduate this June, his senior year at Millon Heights High School, but they will present a diploma in Ryan’s name.

Now White tours the country and speaks about her family’s struggles. She urges people to be by and support each other in their sexual activities and to fight the disease that the people who have it.

"Ryan was supportive of everyone who had AIDS, no matter how they acquired it. He believed everyone has the right to be treated once a cure is found."

... CARE Committee

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tration) to negotiate a new contract. Next year we can have bigger di-

plomas, but this year the size will remain the same," said Wall. In other issues from SCR, the representatives stated that in the fall the teachers names will accompany course titles to allow students more choice with registration. The possi-

bility of hosting a commuter week in the future was also mentioned.

In the Carnegie foundation reports, Nancy McDonough, Resident Director at ACE; Tom Farrell, Chairman of Humanities and Peter Petraeus, Resident Director at Inter-


collegediscussed chapter three of "Campus Life.”

The focus of chapter three is a "just community" and we feel that the purpose of a university is to prepare students for the diverse workplace and life that they will lead once they graduate," said Farrell.

Chapter four on a "disciplined community" was presented by Mike Pasquarella, Dean of Student Business/Hospitality; Bob Rahm, Director of Residence Life and Jim O’Connor, Retail faculty. It was a detailed presentation that showed that the concept of discipline is not something that always makes sense for them. They recommended that the Code of Conduct be re-evaluated and that a philosophy about civility be developed.

Commuter Meal Plan

Meals can be purchased in blocks of 10 for $40 at Financial Services on the first floor of the PAR building. For more information call 722-4100.
Letters to the Editor

Co-Op Program Placement Unfair

Dear Editor:

Does Johnson & Wales follow its' discrimination policy? According to the student handbook, "Johnson & Wales does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap in admission to, access to, treatment in or employment in its programs and activities."

I feel that I was treated unfairly in the selection of the Cooperative Education Program (Co-Op) for the third trimester. I feel that not only was my interview poorly run, but that the interviewer discriminated against me.

The interviewer called me into her office and proceeded to make a personal phone call. I found this unprofessional.

I felt that I interviewed well but was told at the end of the interview that I would be "hard to place because of my age." I am an older student (34) and was not aware that age was a requirement for co-op. Sure enough, as I hinted, my name was not on the Co-op list.

I worked very hard for two years to make Co-op, I have a 3.90 G.P.A. and do not know what else, aside from my age would have held me back from getting a position.

I went back to the interviewer and asked about why I was not selected. I told her that I felt that it was because of my age. She told me that she did not know if a chef would want an older student in their kitchen and then made up an excuse about my resume being set up wrong.

Which do you think it was? I did not feel comfortable speaking to her supervisor due to another incident that occurred earlier in the trimester. I am not after any sort of retribution, I just want to make the administration and older students aware that this does not happen in the future.

A solution to this problem might be to have a panel of interviewers for Co-op instead of just one person.

Gregory Fox

Editor's Note: The Federal government dictates that the age discrimination laws are only for those aged 40 and up.

Travel students Learn to Hula

by Karen Benyoseph
Production Staff

Although all travel students take a familiarization trip during their internship, each one is different. In my biased opinion, this winter trimester's trip was one of the best ever.

Among the things that contributed to the success of the trip were the wonderful advisors (Sandra Sean from Auxiliary and Robin Krakowsky from Accounting) and teachers (Chris DeSessa and Mike Sabitine). They had a great relationship with all 45 students and we all enjoyed our destination, combining education with fun.

We left for San Francisco and Hawaii on February 11, for an eight day trip that was planned by the students. Each day of the trip was planned and executed by the students and they were in charge of all activities from wake up to dinner. Although almost all the activities were planned from Providence, we ran into several problems that gave us the opportunity to deal with changes and cancellations. This gave us the true feeling of the travel industry.

During our trip we visited interesting places such as Alcatraz, Sea Life Park and the Diamond Hill Crag. We marveled in the famous Hanuma Bay and toured the Polynesian Cultural Center where we learned about the different Hawaiian cultures by participating in fun activities including learning the Hula dance.

Overall, internship and the trip was a great experience. I would like to encourage all the travel students to approach internship with a positive attitude because that is what makes it successful.

Photo by Karen Benyoseph

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There will not be issue of The Campus Herald on Monday, March 25th. The next issue will be on Monday, April 1. All information for the next issue is due on Monday, March 25.
The Viewfinder

President John Yena receives a "Student's President" award from Ray Cote and James Veldman for taking the time to speak at a workshop for the Corporate Finance class.

Photo by Nicky Palombo

Darric Jones Jr., Resident Assistant at Minden Hall, coordinated an Afro-American art gallery in celebration of Black History Month.

Photo by Stephen O'Brien

Dr. Brian Terry, Professor of Business, awards Crystal Fisher a $50 gift certificate for naming the law column. "Putting on the Write" will appear in future issues of the Campus Herald.

Dr. Brian Terry

Compiled by Amy Slate
Photo Editor

You are cordially invited to an open house party.

The windows have been left open and the door left unlocked for your convenience.

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**J&W Student Activities Presents:**
March 27
7:30pm
Culinary Gym

**Theater Tickets**

The Office of Student Activities has tickets available for A Chorus Line on Saturday, April 13 at 2pm. Tickets are $25 for students and $30 for faculty. Also available are tickets for Sound of Music on Sunday, May 12. Prices are $27 for students and $32 for faculty. Call 456-1196 for more information or stop by the Student Activities Office in the basement of Plantations Hall. Get your tickets soon as there is a limited supply.

**FILM SERIES**

The movie on Wednesday, March 27, will be DARKMAN.
For ticket information please call Student Activities at 456-1196.

**COMING SOON... HOWIE MANDEL**
Thursday, April 4
Veterans Auditorium
Tickets: J&W Students: $5 General audience: $8

**IFSEA Annual Easter Basket Sale**
Orders will be taken March 6-20
We will deliver to all residence halls March 27-28
Return the form with the total cost of baskets ordered to:
I.F.S.E.A. 2082 Post Rd., Warwick, RI 02886 or The Office of Student Activities, Plantations Basement
For more information, call Michelle at 732-0709

A perfect gift for your roommates, friends and co-workers!

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**Substance Abuse Series Part I**

**Women and Alcohol**
by Carol Rizkallah
Editor in Chief

**Editor's Note:** In November Cathy Donnelly and I attended a workshop at Harvard University that dealt with reporting health issues. We learned much about dealing with confidentiality, statistics and sensitive issues. I have developed this series on substance abuse to reiterate known facts and bring up some new ones.

Women and their drinking habits have traditionally been somewhat swept under the rug. Very few studies have been conducted on the subject; most of the statistics and data available about alcoholism involve men. Alcoholics are generally regarded as being weak-willed, but women alcoholics are also thought to be somewhat weak and sexual premiseus.

In recent years, however, more research has been done on the subject. Although surveys of drinking behavior in the general population have found that women drink less than men and are more likely to abstain and report fewer drinking-related problems, the number of women who have alcohol problems has increased considerably since the end of World War II.

The women are also getting younger as there is evidence that the majority of women born during the 1950's may be showing a higher rate of heavy and/or frequent drinking than the women who preceded them. For example, a national study found that the highest rates of alcohol-related problems (i.e. driving while intoxicated, belligerence or interpersonal conflict) as well as the highest rates of alcohol dependence symptoms (i.e. memory lapses or morning drinking) included the youngest participants in the group, those aged 21-34 years old.

Another major problem associated with women and alcohol is Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. Since alcohol has such a low density and such a high diffusion rate, it is not unusual for a baby to be born with alcohol on its breath when the mother has gone into labor while intoxicated. Drinking is not only dangerous in the late stages of pregnancy as is often believed. It poses a serious problem, particularly during the first trimester. This is due to the fact that the embryonic cells...

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**Blindness**

In the park, he sits on a bench. He can comfortably hear his dog’s breathing and the sounds of birds chirping. Everything is extremely audible; and with that, he could see it all in his mind. The smell of springtime coincided with the sounds. His eyes see only the darkness around him; but in all aspects of reality, he sees much more. He knows the two must be lovers. Their laughing and the shuffling of their feet is so close in step. They stop together and talk about the scenery before them. But how little they really see. Can they hear the squirrel behind them on the tree? Feel the warmth from the sun and be truly conscious of it? Can they really hear each others heartbeats with each kiss?

They can’t look inside without first looking out. He has no prejudice; for him it is all the same, until you look in.

—Ed Quintana

Anyone interested in submitting a poem or other literary work to the Vignette column can bring it to the Office of Student Publications on the sixth floor of the PAR building.
Eating less for stress

Stress is our bodies’ reaction to change. Every time we experience a new situation, our bodies produce more adrenaline (a stimulant) which gives us extra energy to deal with the challenge. This energy is "fuelled" by the nutrients we store from the foods we eat. Too much stress can drain our supplies of these nutrients, leaving us with little or no fuel for our daily energy needs. The key to eating for less stress response and to increase our body's stores of nutrients we need to handle stressful situations.

Like adrenaline, caffeine is a stimulant. Too much caffeine acts in the same way as too much stress, causing your body to make symptoms worse. Caffeine is found in coffee, tea, chocolate and many soft drinks (especially cola). It’s wise to limit caffeine in general, but it’s particularly beneficial to avoid caffeine when you’re under stress.

Alcohol is a depressant and can aggravate stress. All too often, people rely on caffeine to "pick them up" and alcohol to bring them down.

Your adrenal glands (which produce adrenaline) use vitamin D-3 and epinephrine epinephrine (epinephrine) of physical stress. Illness or injury can deplete vitamin C. Eating a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables—especially citrus fruits—can help ensure that your body has adequate vitamin C.

Your body also uses more protein and complex carbohydrates when you’re under stress. Good sources of protein include peas, beans, fish, poultry and lean meats. Complex carbohydrates are found in fruits, vegetables and whole grain products such as breads, cereals, and pasta.

What you eat can affect how you feel. By following these nutritional tips for stress management, you’ll be helping your body to handle stress more effectively and improve your health in general.

Mystery Cafe offers best of both worlds

by Carol Rizkallah Editor

In Chief and Cathy Donnelly Staff Advisor

Looking for an unusual night out for yourself and someone special or a group of friends? Try the Mystery Cafe dinner theater every Friday and Saturday evening at Blakes Ltd. on Gano Street in Providence.

The Mystery Cafe is a national dinner theater organization with locations in Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, San Francisco, San Diego, Seattle, Washington, DC, Portland, Maine, Providence, Cambridge, Hyannis, Falmouth and Sherbrooke. The plays are written by David Landau and Phil Lebivitz.

Senior Countdown Party

69 DAYS until graduation!

Let’s party one more time!!!

Who: Seniors

What: Fun

Where: Rosie O’Grady’s

When: 8pm Tuesday, March 19th

The Wine Tasting Society will be hosting an Italian Wine Tasting on Friday March 22nd at 7pm. A comparative tasting of the various regions of Italy will be led by Rick Erickson of Providence Beverage. Located in Dining Room III of the David Friedman Building, the cost will be $5 for non-members, $3 for members.

Phil Beta Lambda would like to announce their bowling night on March 19. It is free to all members. The pick up times will be 6:15pm at Renaissance and 6:30pm at McNulty Hall.

Delta Epsilon Chi/ DECA

1991 Regional Competitive Conference

Overall Finalists

APPAREL & ACCESSORIES

1st Place: Kathy Saia
2nd Place: Stephanie Griffin
3rd Place: Kimberly Arndt

FINANCE & CREDIT

1st Place: Ed Hanrahan
2nd Place: Melissa Bama

FOOD MARKETING

1st Place: Justin Lake
2nd Place: Natasha Lee
3rd Place: Anita Anderson

GENERAL MERCHANDISING

Finalists: Gary Pavan
Denise Langevin

HOSPITALITY & TOURISM

1st Place: Julie Bass
2nd Place: Linda Ricardella

Finalists: Mike Rogers, Tammy Flowers, Alison Parker

ENTERPRENEURSHIP

1st Place: Erin Weiner

FULL SERVICE RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

1st Place: McNeill Bishop

3rd Place: Geralyn Page
Finalists: Donna Blanc, Nicholas Kustala

GENERAL MARKETING

Finalists: Kristen Haggerty

Passover celebration

During the week of Passover April 1-5

The "Life House Grill" Open from 11:30am-7:00pm

Will be serving Kosher for Passover Lunches and Dinners.

This is available to students on the meal plan as usual, and to off-campus students for $4.00 per meal.

Off-campus students can purchase tickets through Hillel.

For more information please call Jeff Ingber-941 5672 or Stuart Yaffe 732-8969.

SCR CORNER

The dining centers have always been a focal point of student concerns. Every school with institutional food has amusing acronyms and catch-phrases for favorite meals (“Mystery Cafe”). It is also amusing that students have different lingo for each dining Center, much like different dialects of the English language. But unlike the English language, the food here at school has improved. Many students say that the food is terrible and that it could not get any worse, but believe it or not, it was worse last year. Last year one could not get the variety that we have now, nor get quality. This improvement can be tied to two occurrences: student input through constructive criticism and Hugh O'Reilly, Director of Student Dining Services.

O'Reilly wanted to bank all of the students that responded to the questionnaires and suggestions. This is a prime example of how communication can improve our environment here at school. Imagine if everyone at this school made this kind of productive input: All it takes is a little imagination and time.

submitted by Chris Wall

SCR Student Activities Office

Plantations Hall Basement

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campaign manager Jasper Kipling, the host of the fundraiser and an old
school chum; Tracy Kipling, Jasper’s unsuitable wife and Kiser, the
German butler.

The play is designed for audi-
ence participation. You enter the
room guided by Jasper and Traci and are seated with other guests.
Each person receives a clue booklet
and a series of clues to solve between
courses. You are also given brine
money to try and glean information
from the characters as they walk
around while you eat.

The food was excellent. The
courses consisted of a beef broth
soup with tortellini, a garden salad
with Paris Honey and Poppy seed
dressing and your choice of main
entree. Either Chicken Marsala, a
boneless breast of chicken sautéed
with mushrooms in a light marsala
wine sauce or Boston Baked Scrod.
Both are served with rice pilaf and
vegetables. Dessert consists of mini
pastries. Special diet accommodations
may be made with advanced
notification. There is also coffee or
tea served with dessert. A full cash
bar is available.

Reservations are required.
Tickets are $32.95 for Friday and
$34.95 for Saturday. The price in-
cludes the four course meal, show
tax and tip. For more information call
781-9746.

Computer
seminars

WordPerfect
Tuesday March 19 4-5pm
Friday March 22 10-11am
Saturday March 23 1-2pm

Lotus
Tuesday March 19 6-7pm
Saturday March 23 10-11am

D-Base
Friday April 26 11-12am

Windows
Monday March 18 6-7pm
Friday March 22 1-2pm

Please sign up for all seminars at the
Academic Computer Lab on the
Second floor of the Xavier Complex.
Please bring a 3 1/2 inch Diskette to
all seminars.

Call 456-4631 for more information.

Starlight Express

rolls to success

by Frank Tastani

Viewpoints Writer

The play starts out with a boy
dreaming, with the music and cloud of
smoke demonstrating so. The
dream is about an event, a roller
skating train race. The competition
does involve some of the major
characters: Greaseball, the current
champion who races his diesel en-
gine. Electra, who is a new techni-
cally advanced engine and there is
Rusty, the conservative steam en-
gine.

The dancing, music, singing and
stage set are dynamic. This pro-
duction does differ from the Broad-
way and London productions. The
lighting effect, the stage set-up and
how each character plays it part
differs slightly.

I think the theme was wonder-
fully expressed in Act II, when Rusty,
an outsider, determined to make it
and lost in the Starlight Express
clear skating race, knelt down with
his head lowered, feeling helpless.

But there’s that flicker of light and
hope. “Starlight Express,” he called
out. The music starts as he sang “I
am the Starlight.” The strong voice
of Poppa, a veteran steam engine
racer, sang and encouraged Rusty.
The light starting from the vertex
point of the stage beams out as the
music and singing comes with such
vital triumph. It transends into a
brilliant neon green triangular light
with the cloud smoke forming, as to
significantly enlarged the boy’s
hope. It was sensational.

There were other songs and acts
equally stupendous. There’s the
funny and humorous, “One Rock &
Roll Too Many”, the romantic, “Only
You” and discouraging “Laughing
Stock.”

This is one of Andrew Lloyd
Webber’s magnificent plays, others
include: Cats, The Phantom of the
Opera, Evita, Jesus Christ Superstar,
Song and Dance, Requiem, Varia-
tions, Tell Me on a Sunday and re-
cently Aspects of Love.

SENIORS!!
TIME IS TICKING AWAY

69 Days until Graduation!
Don’t stop there – Go on for your
Master’s Degree.

J&W Graduate School offers 5 Degrees:
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M.S. Hospitality Administration
M.S. Managerial Technology
M.B.A. International Business
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Student Success workshops

Interested students are invited to attend any of the following workshops
offered by the Student Success Department and Meryl Benstein.

Listening Techniques Wed. 3/22 1:15pm
Stress Mgt. During Exams Wed. 4/3 1:15pm
Test Taking Strategies Wed. 4/10 1:15pm
Listening Techniques Thurs. 4/2 3:00pm
Stress Mgt. During Exams Thurs. 5/2 3:00pm
Test Taking Strategies Thurs. 5/9 3:00pm

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As an added security measure, the Campus Safety & Security Office
assigned an officer to patrol the campus “undercover.” In addition, the
University hired an off-duty uniformed police officer to patrol the Harbor-
side Campus every evening, on a trial basis.

Witherspoon is also scheduled to meet with the Detective Bureau of the
Providence Police Department to further coordinate security efforts with
them as well as compliance with the new federal Crime Awareness and
Campus Security Act recently signed into law by President Bush.

The police and University officials agreed that both sides would mount a
coordinated effort to crack down on underage student drinking in
downtown Providence.

submitted by Legal Department

The Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Cheese song.
2. On the border.
3. 9-letter word.
4. 12-letter word.
5. Wood.
6. 37-letter word.
7. Poinsettia.
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CULIS PRESS SERVICE
Graduate School Corner

SENIORS!
You are cordially invited to a JOHNSON & WALES Graduate School OPEN HOUSE on Friday, March 22 from 7-9pm at the home of Professor Cheryl A. Amantea. International desserts will be served.

RSVP
Professor Amantea's office X-409 or 456-1097
or Anita Anderson or Dr. Allan Freedman
First Floor Plantations Hall
456-1085
* Feel free to bring a guest with you.
Graduate students and faculty will be present to answer your questions.

Attention Graduate Students: In the Monday, March 11 Issue of the Campus Herald, the Graduate School column inadvertently stated that there was no limit to the number of guests for graduation. This information should have read guests are limited to three per graduate.

We apologize for any inconveniences this may have caused anyone. If there are any questions or concerns please contact Dr. Allan Freedman at 456-1085 at the Center for Continuing Education.

University Club Menu
March 22nd, 1991
Antipasta
Garden Minestrone
Soup
Fettucine Alfredo
Veal Saltimboca
tender veal sauteed with ham, cheese and in a lite lemon butter and wine sauce.
Chicken Marsala
Boneless breast of chicken in a rich marsala wine sauce.
Scallop Casserole
Broiled scallops served with a crisp crumb topping.
Broiled Sirloin a la mama
Served with a garlic butter sauce.
Green Beans
Romano
Fried Eggplant
Fingers
Fresh Fruit and Sherbert

Gift Certificates are also Available

Career Development

OPEN HOUSE
All Open Houses are mandatory. If you cannot attend you must let us know by 4:30pm that evening or your interview will be cancelled.

UPDATE
There are several positions available in the Career Development Offices for next year including: Career Assistants, Alumni Coordinator and Graduate Assistants. Workstudy positions are available in the office during the morning hours. All interested students should apply in person.

FOOD SERVICE/HOSPITALITY
SUMMER WORK EXPERIENCE PLACEMENT PROGRAM
SWEP offers a selective group of freshmen culinary and hospitality students, a summer opportunity with operations throughout the country. Application packets are available at the CDO at HAC. The deadline is March 29.

WEEKLY CALENDAR
3/18: Interview: Point O'Pines, 99 Restaurant
Open House: Far West Concepts, Mohonk Mountain House
3/19: Interview: Far West Concepts, Mohonk Mountain House, Point O'Pines, Righa Royal
Open House: ARA Campus Dining
3/22: Interview: Peasant Restaurant Group, Caesar's Lake Tahoe, Reise Or ganization

ADDITIONAL COMPANIES
There are companies available for interviews. Come in the office to sign up.
CANCELLATIONS
Sheraton Stamford and Sky Chefs have cancelled their appointments.

ON CAMPUS RECRUITING
3/18: Open House Lady Footlocker
3/19: Ormond Shop
Lady Footlocker
Open House Susie's Casuals
3/20: Susie's Casuals
Open House Mass Mutual Life Insurance
Open House Liz Claiborne, Inc.
3/21: Liz Claiborne, Inc.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
Any business student interested in participating in a summer or fall co-op stop by the CDO at Plantations for details.

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HOLY WEEK
AT GRACE CHURCH IN PROVIDENCE
Johnson & Wales students, faculty & staff are invited for Holy Week services.

Palm Sunday - 10 a.m., March 24th
Liturgy of the Palms, Passion Narrative, Holy Eucharist

Good Friday - Noon to 3 p.m., March 29th
Meditations on the Seven Words from the Cross, Choral Anthems, Solemn Collects

Easter Sunday - 10 a.m., March 31st
Choral Festival Eucharist

Grace Church is located at Westminster and Matthewson Streets in Downtown Providence near Bell Hall.
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- 3 bedroom apt, living rm full bath, laundry, garage, 500 ft from culinary campus. $615/mo. 496-1788 or 231-1354.
- Eastside- Hope St. Great 3bdrm, Modern kitch, & bath. dishwasher, all util inc. DGN 679-744-4285.
- Apt for rent 285 per month per br. Utilities inc. 200 yds from Culinary Campus 941-3565.
- Sunny Pt. 1BD, newly renovated, spacious, alarmed, parking, appliances included from $450 call 272-4425.
- Apartment to share nice room, parking guys or girl 1 Mile to campus move in now $250 mo 531-3563.
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- Eastside new 3 BR new kitchen tiled bath, stove, fridge, dishwasher, utilities, $625 Mel Senesi 467-6877.
- Eastside new, 4 large BR, stove, fridge, Dishwasher utilities 2 tiled baths $1250 Mel 467-6877.
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- 152 Norwood Ave. Edgewood Cranston Sunny 3 bdrms, living rm, kitchen, bath, parking, laundry. Lease June 1. $795 Heat 725-6766.
- For Rent: Rooms in new 4bed townhouse Private, secluded 2 blocks from J&W. Private entrance, kit, living rm. 2 baths $285 w/ util. 737-5551.

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OA Needed
The Harboride Library is looking for an Office Assistant with good leadership and interpersonal skills for the 91-92 school year. Responsibilities include supervision of Work Studies, operation of the Library Visual Equipment and helping students. Applicants must submit a resume and two letters of recommendation to The J&W Office of Student Affairs by April 23rd. No phone calls please. Interviews will be held on Monday, May 11th at 3:00 pm.
Fitness Center
February employee
Of the month

Neil Clarke was chosen as employee of the month for February at the Culinary Gym/Fitness Center. Clarke is a commuter student from Rhode Island majoring in Baking and Pastry Arts. He has been employed by the Culinary/Fitness Center since September 1990. Clarke has been an asset to the gym and fitness center because he knows the benefits of exercise and sports and promotes them to other students.

Fitness Achiever
For February

Charlie Graham was chosen as Fitness Achiever of the Month for February at the Fitness Center. Graham is a captain for the Johnson & Wales Safety and Security Dept. He makes exercise a part of his lifestyle and it shows with his frequent visits to the Fitness Center to workout. Graham had his first physical fitness test in September of 1989 and his most recent fitness test in February which showed that he has increased his fitness level from average to excellent.

Racquetball Specials

Celebrity Courts in Warwick is offering a J&W student racquetball special. The cost for the spring semester is $35.00. This includes: Aerobics-including the all new Step Aerobics, Racquetball eight courts, leagues and tournaments; Free weights-1,600 sq. ft. of equipment; Nautilus-800 sq. ft.; Stairmaster 2000 and LifeCycle, and Walleyball. They offer private men’s and women’s locker rooms, including whirlpool, steam, sauna and cold plunge. They are located at 500 Quaker Lane Rd. Warwick, RI 826-1800.

The J&W intramural department is looking for four women to represent the school at the Schick Superhoops Regional Championship on Saturday, March 23 at Northeastern University in Boston. Transportation will be provided by Johnson & Wales. If you are interested contact the Intramural Department by Wednesday, March 20. Please ask for Hollie Walton or Chris Magnan at the Culinary Gym 456-1194 or 456-1465.

...Cupid strikes

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Resident Assistants, and Hall Council members.
McNulty’s dining center took a different style by having an ice sculpture, shrimp bar, pasta line and special desserts. Everyone who attended received chocolates as they entered.

Things were upbeat at Hospitality Dining Center. For a couple of weeks prior to the holiday 200 reservations were taken for a semi-formal dinner. The event took place in the Garden Room and the festivities were opened with greetings from Dining Center Manager James Van Bergen. The dinner included everything from soup to dessert and an open mocktail bar. After dinner all were invited to stay and dance.

This Valentine’s Day brought many smiles to those who attended and hopefully the upcoming St. Patrick’s Day (March 18) and St. Joseph’s Day (March 19) will do the same.

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SPORTS

For love of money

Baseball. I have been in love with the game as long as I can remember. There is nothing more exciting than watching a player hit a home run, the execution of a double play or watching an outfielder scale a wall to snare a ball out of the air.

But what has become of the game? I love and America's national past time. It is not just the same as once remember it. There are selfish players, contract disputes and spoiled brats. How long for players such as Roy Hobbs. In case the name Roy Hobbs sounds unfamiliar, he was a fictional baseball player in the movie "The Natural." His love was baseball, not money and he played his heart out every game no matter what his pay was.

Baseball players, as well as other professional athletes, are blessed with a God given talent and should be happy doing something they seem to enjoy. Instead, they try to tug at the hearts of fans and cry that $1.5 million a year isn't enough. With every spring training that rolls around it seems that there are more and more problems. The game played by "big kids" seems like it is becoming nothing more than bidding wars between players and management and who can make the most money.

What is even more appalling is the fact that players charge for autographs at function, such as card shows. These players should be honored that they are revered as heroes and superstars.

Baseball has always been and will always be my favorite sport, but I can no longer have respect for most players. I know if I were given the chance to play Major League Baseball I would be happy just fulfilling my childhood dream, just as Roy Hobbs did.

Fuzzy balls and Broken strings

The J&W Tennis Club held a singles tournament in Warwick during the month of February. The three week event started with 22 people and dwindled down to two. They were Mark Neri and Matt Donahue.

Donahue won the first set 6-1. In the second set he was down 5-1, but stormed back and won 7-5 for the championship. Both players played excellent throughout the tournament. The tennis club will also be having their last doubles tournament starting March 19th at the Warwick Tennis Club. There is no charge.

Intramurals spring into action

by Mike Mineau
Sports Editor

The spring intramural season has begun. The sports that will be played are softball and floor hockey.

There are 34 mens softball teams and 8 womens teams. It is one pitch and there is a ten run rule. That means if one team is winning by 10 or more runs after the third inning the game will be called. The games will be played at Triggs Field. During the week, mens softball will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays. Game times are 3:00 and 4:00. On Friday and Saturday games will also be played at Triggs, but Sunday games will be at Culinary. The game times are 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, and 12:30.

The playoffs will be April 26 & 27 and the finals will be held from May 10-May 12.

Women's softball will be playing on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The game times are 3:30 & 4:30. Sundays games will be held at Culinary. The game times are 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30.

For the first time J&W will be offering floor hockey. All games will be played in the Culinary gym. All 18 teams will be playing at night. Mon & Wed at 9pm, Tues, Thurs, Fri, and Sat the games will be played at 7, 8, 9pm. The game time consists of 2 - 20 minute halves.

For all the running enthusiasts a running club has been started. So far there are 17 members. There will be fun runs organized and members can compete in local races as a group. Because of members conflicting schedules there is no set time to run right now, but students that are interested in running during the week can call the club advisor Hollee Walten at 456-1422. There are routes at Culinary of 1.3, 5 and 10 mile runs, and a 3.2 mile run on Blackstone Blvd, near Minden Hall. Elections for officers are going to be held. If anyone wishes to run for a position, they can send their resume to the Fitness Center and will then be interviewed. The next meeting will be March 27.

Fans justify large salaries

by Edmund Bylczyn
News Editor

Lately there has been a lot of talk about professional athletes salaries. Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox just signed a five year $25 million contract. People are now saying that its a crime that men are making this kind of money for playing a game and that no one is worth that kind of money.

These men are worth the money they are making. Sports is nothing but big business and players and are no different than any other marketable product. The owners are paying athletes enormous sums of money and still reaping millions of dollars in profit because saps like us pay ridiculous ticket prices, order the cable channels and watch TV all week-end. Viewing of the Super Bowl was so heavy that it cost $150,000 for a thirty second spot.

Next time you start complaining about athletes' salaries you should think about two things. The first is that these people are only in this profession for ten to fifteen years. The average football life span is only three years. They use their talents for only a short time and then have to move on. The second is to ask yourself how much money do you spend a year on sports and how much time do you spend watching it on television.

Professional sports is nothing more than a business and players are just marketable items. Obviously the owners are doing a real good job!

Faye's Place takes intramural basketball championship

Recent action in the 1990-91 basketball intramural final. The last game was played on March 7 at the Culinary gym between Faye's Place / Rhythm Nation and The Rush. Faye's Place took the title by sweeping the series. The final scores were 42-18, 81-47.