Johnson & Wales announces graduation speakers

by Edmund Brylcyzek
News Editor

Johnson & Wales will hold its 77th Commencement Exercises on Saturday May 25, at the Providence Civic Center. The Business Division, Continuing Education Division and Professional Technologies will hold their ceremony at 9 am and the Division's will be held at 3 pm.

JWU has also announced the speakers and honorary degree recipients. The speaker for the Business Division will be D. Wayne Calloway the Chief Executive Officer of PepsiCo, which manufactures Pepsi Cola and is the parent company of Frito-Lay, Pizza Hut, Taco Bell and Kentucky Fried Chicken. He has been with PepsiCo since 1969 and became the CEO in 1986. He is also a director of the Exxon Corporation, Showtime Williams Co., Citicorp and a member of the Board of Governors for the United Way of America. Calloway will be receiving an honorary Doctor of Business Administration.

Alfred J. Verrecchia who is the CEO of the Domestic Toy Division of Hasbro will also be receiving an honorary Doctor of Business Administration. Verrecchia started with Hasbro in 1965 as an auditor and has worked his way up the ladder to become the CEO of the largest toy manufacturer in the United States.

William N. Hulet, President of the Steffler Hotel Co. and John Calloway (Continued on page 2)

Holocaust survivor speaks at JWU

by Raymond Mohan
Production Editor

April 7-12 was Holocaust Week at Johnson & Wales University. On April 10th, JWU Hillel held their main event. The speaker was Heinz Sandelowski, a Holocaust survivor who spoke to approximately 60 students and staff members about his experiences during the holocaust.

Heinz does this so that what happened to the Jews of Europe will never be forgotten.

Why were the Jews hated in Germany? After WW1 when the Germans lost the war, the Fascist Party, led by Hitler, came in and blamed the loss of the war on the Jews.

On January 30, 1933, Hitler was named the Chancellor of Germany. This marked the beginning of the holocaust by Hitler.

The Heinz family lived on the Polish border since the 1600's. They heard what Hitler was doing to the Jews and thought that they were safe in their town.

One day a friend told them to pack up their belongings and leave the town. The family went to Berlin, where they thought that they would be safe until after the war. While Heinz was in Berlin his parents were arrested outside of a deli that they had been using for their groceries. There were other Jewish people who started disappearing from their section.

They discovered that the cards they were given was working for the Germans. Help capture the Jews.

He lived with an underground group with the rest of the Sandelowskis with Jeff Inger. They made a promise that they would stay together. The first wedding after the war.

He met his wife while in the underground and they made a promise that they would stay together. They married.

They both survived the camps and returned home.

Are clubs and organizations promoting diversity?

by SirRaven Chapman
Feature Writer

The third part of this series will take a look at the clubs and organizations on campus and determine if they promoting diversity on campus.

The Black Student Union (BSU) has received a bad reputation around campus, apparently because of the name. Many white students have expressed animosity at the presence of the organization, feeling that it is a racist group that facilitates separatism rather than togetherness. It is said that if a white student union was formed, it would be looking at as racist. However, blacks, as a race and as students at Johnson & Wales, have not and are not left out the same rights and privileges as the white race. One example of this can be seen in the ratio of black students to white compared to black instructors to white. Johnson & Wales was quick to mention at the beginning of the year that we have the largest black student population of any school in Rhode Island. If this is the case then why don't we have a black counselor in the students department? Who will be able to talk to this population of black students about problems which are unique to the race? Thus the BSU was formed as a way for the black students to come together and help each other. The BSU was also formed to make the university aware of some of the injustices committed against blacks and some of the achievement of blacks both economically and socially. The BSU has an open membership program and encourage that anybody regardless of race, creed or color come to their sponsored events if interested.

The Hillel is a Jewish club organized for the support of the Jewish community at Johnson & Wales University. The programs are open to all races, but because of their religious (Continued on page 4)

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Editor's Note: This is the third part in a series of articles on the diversity on campus at JWU. SirRaven Chapman has attempted to obtain statistics on the demographics of the faculty at JWU, but has found this task difficult. The executive board has informed him that they will attempt to organize these figures and get back to him. Until then the final part of this series is on hold.

D. Wayne Calloway

John W. Teets

Monday, April 29, 1991

THE CAMPUS HERALD

JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY
Support Spring Week '91

Students effort should not be wasted

Each year the students who volunteer their time and energy to the Student Activities Committee or SAC, have a great opportunity to present a variety of events to the Johnson & Wales community. The biggest event they put on is Spring Week festivities and The Griffin Getdown, the grand finale of the year. The level of participation by the students and faculty directly affects the success of these activities.

SAC itself is broken down into smaller committees, such as the Comedy/Coffeehouse Committee, Concert Committee, Dance Committee and Major Weeks Committee. Spring Week is being coordinated by the Major Weeks Committee, chaired by Karen Beno. Chris Wall, chairperson of the Concert Committee has devoted many hours of work, getting acts like The Alarm, The Big Nazo Band, Leslie Spitt Treeno, Gang Star Party and others together. The other committees each have a role in the organization process. The initial planning stages begin at the end of Winter Week. Approximately 15 student volunteers organize everything from comedians, bands, plays, novelty booths, artists and competitions. Many other students carry out responsibilities during the week. Call Zabatta, Director of Student Activities, Orville Forbes, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Claire Gendron, Assistant Director of Student Publications offer their services to the students with contracts, purchase requisitions, public relations and advice.

Unfortunately, despite all the involvement and careful planning, the student and faculty participation will dictate how successful these events are. It is difficult to have a great concert with ten people in the audience or for a comedian to entertain with no one to laugh at his joke. So support the University and the students who work so hard to give you a good time before everyone goes their own way for the summer.

The weekly editorials are the majority opinions of the editorial board. The views expressed here are not necessarily the opinions of the University. We welcome any responses in the form of a letter to the Editor.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

ADDRESS CHANGES

All commuters and dormitory students who wish to have self-scheduling information mailed to their LOCAL OR DORMITORY address must submit the local or dorm address, the office of academic administration.

MAY GRADUATES

May 1991 Associate degree candidates, and those who have completed one year of study at Plantations Auditorium or the Academic Center 2nd floor.

BUSINESS GRADUATES

Graduation packets are available at the perspective Dean's office. Please note that your diploma will be sent to your home address. If you wish to change your address you may do so at the Dean's Office Window.

YEARBOOKS ARE HERE!!

If you are a 1991 graduate you may pick up your yearbook at the Office of Student Publications on the 6th floor of the PAR building, (724 Webfoet Street), from 9:00am-5:00pm. You must have a student ID. No one may pick up books for another student unless you present that student's ID.

Dean's List

In order for a Dean's List announced to appear in your hometown newspaper you must have your correct home address listed on the Student Master File in the registrar's office. In the Student Master there are sections for two addresses, one for local addresses and one for home addresses. These are distinctly different. Your local address is your current address and your home address is exactly that, where you reside with your parents.

If you did not file two distinctly different addresses with the registrar's office, call them to make the change to your file and notify the Communications Office to see if a release has been sent out.

JWU behind the times

In this era of Political Correctness Johnson & Wales University has made a major mistake. For those of you who are unaware, being Politically Correct (PC) means having a certain amount of sensitivity to those constituencies or populations who in the past may have been underrepresented or misrepresented. For example, some people's groups are spelling women, "womyen." This eliminates the "men" from the word that represents them.

The new billboard behind Johnson Hall advertising JWU is definitely not PC. It shows one "white male hand" passing a diploma that is being taken into money to another "white male hand." Why isn't one of them a woman's hand, a black hand, or in some way designate another race. The issue of the diploma turning into money raises several questions. Is everyone who leaves here instantly going to make money? Why does it look so phony? Does money necessarily represent success?

I am shocked that in 1991 a university would make and advertisement that seems to alienate blacks and womyn. There is a large population of both groups here at JWU and they should be represented. Jean Rupinski, who was the contact person at JWU for the firm of McCabe Newton which designed the billboard, claims it is not for the University as a whole. It was designed to advertise for the CE division, which are the evening classes.

The hands are not the focus of the advertisement. What we wanted to show was that you could receive a degree in 18 months and turn it right into money because the education here makes you job ready." stated Rupinski.

The other issue surrounds the fact that the hand wearing the robe is passing a diploma that is turning into $100 bills into the hand wearing a business suit. It is usually the graduate that is wearing the robe, so why is he handing money to a school official? Rupinski claims that the one in the suit is the student because the evening classes are geared for business people.

Several of these statements make me wonder about the time and thought that went into producing this billboard. If it is only supposed to represent CE then why does it just say Johnson & Wales University? If the hands are not important then why include them? Is JWU only teaching students how to make money? I was led to believe that one of the functions of academic was to provide people with an education in life and prepare us for more than just monetary skills.

However you look at it the sign is a failure. It gives all of JWU a bad image. The school has been claiming lately that it is sensitive to minority needs, but then they allow a sign like this to make it to print.

We all make mistakes, but the true sign of a quality institution is to recognize mistakes and correct them. Please replace this billboard!

Graduation speakers

A Norlander, President of the Radisson Hotel Group Co. will receive honorary Doctors of Business Administration in Hospitality Management.

Fred L. Turner, who is the Senior Chairman of the Board for McDonald's Corporation will receive a Doctor of Business Administration in Foodservice Management.

The speaker at the Culinary Commencement will be John W. Twomey, who is the CEO and president of The Dial Corporation. He joined the corporation in 1963 and was named chairman in 1982. He is the recipient of many awards, including the Order of the Crown bestowed by the Belgian Government, the National Human Relations Award from the American Jewish Committee and in 1990 he won the Forbes Magazine Award for the Top Business Speaker of the Year. Teets will be receiving an honorary Doctor of Business Administration in Foodservice Management.

Louise O'Sullivan who is the President of Croen Industries will also receive a Doctor of Business Administration in Foodservice Management.

Paula Sneed, President of the USA Foodservice Division of Kraft / General Foods Inc, will receive a Doctor of Business Administration.

Madeleine Kamman, who is the director of the School of American Chefs at Bering Vineyards in St. Helena, California will receive a Doctor of Culinary Arts. She is recognized as the authority on French regional cooking and author of several books.

Morris Nathanson, The President and Founder of Morris Nathanson Design will receive a Doctor of Business Administration in Hotel and Restaurant Design.

Abstract

Views

by Edmund Brzycky

Photo by Nicky Palombo
Letters to the Editor

JWU students win scholarships

Dear Editor:

I had the distinct privilege of attending the Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountant’s meeting as the faculty representative from JWU on April 23, when Stephanie Duncombe and Jee Huang were recognized as recipients of scholarship awards. Of five scholarships that were awarded by RCPA, JWU students were awarded two, Bryant College, Roger Williams College and Amherst College students were awarded one each. JWU students are earning the recognition and respect they justify deserve. I am sure that I can speak for the JWU administration, faculty, staff and student body in saying we are proud of you. Congratulations!

Caroline M. Marabello, Jr., CPA
Professor of Accounting

Televised executions
Perfect for today’s society

by J. A. Scott
News Writer

I read a newsbrief in USA Today about a bill in California that would grant the warden of San Quentin the right to televise all executions.

While this may seem extreme and unlikely, I think the society would be quite receptive of this new wave of “shock” television programming.

After all, people have a morbid sense of curiosity and this would only fulfill that desire. Death and murder is commonly seen on prime time. The only difference is, it’s not real.

Consider the common reaction of motorists as they approach a highway accident? They slow down and try to get a glimpse of what’s going on. Some even stop and instead of offering help, stand and gawk. (My Franklin word processor defines gawk as: to stare stupidly, which is appropriate in this case.)

People watch the popular television show Emergency! in which a camera crew films victims who narrowly escape death. It is reported in some stories that people do, in fact, die.

Consider also that televised executions is not a new concept. A few years ago a television drama called The Execution Of Raymond Graham was televised live. The show coincided time wise with the actual execution of the actual Raymond Graham.

Two scripts were available. The execution and the last minute reprise with the Governors pardon. It seemed quite ironic to think as I watched a dramatization of a execution the the real thing was taking place.

What if there had been a reprise? A lot of television executives and viewers could of been gravely disappointed. After all, a man being strapped makes for pretty boring television when the execution is the only reason you bothered to watch in the first place.

“What? That’s it, you mean he lives?”

All of this leads me to believe that people want to see human tragedy.

What would make televised executions even more fascinating is the total lack of remorse for the condemned man. Forget that he is a human life, he killed or raped and now it’s his turn to die and I want to watch.

There is also a bid by television station KQED to film the executions which is slated to go before a judge on May 3rd.

Get your popcorn and six-pack ready because there may be a gassing and, like football, you can be there live!

Yearbooks and Student Publications a success

From the Advisor’s Desk
by Cathy Donnelly
Newspaper Adviser

The end of the year approaches quickly now. Spring has sprung and it gets crazy with only three weeks left in the trimester. By now you have had the opportunity to pick up your yearbook if you haven’t, come on over to the PAR Building and I hope you are enjoying it. I apologize for any errors, the students who worked on it (see page 146) did the best they could with the information supplied to them. I am very proud of their efforts and have been hearing a lot of positive comments. Anyone interested in joining the Johnsonian for next year’s book should contact my office at 455-2004 for more information.

To answer the question about who gets the yearbook: All graduates receive a copy at no charge. We have a list of your names and you just need an ID. Then, after the initial rush, we send copies of the book to the library and departments for their individual archives. Since there is no central archives, we feel that this is a great way to keep these memories forever.

After all this is accomplished we will see how many books are left. If we have extras we will make them available to non-graduates for a nominal fee. We hope to coordinate that this year but you may have to wait until September. A reminder to everyone else, we still have last year’s book (1990) available for sale if you want to round out your collection before you leave. They are $5.

I would like to thank two departments at this time for their help with (Continued on page 4)
Keep Providence Clean

Stephen's students pitch in

by Brett A. Scott
Writer/stylist

On Saturday, April 20, six students from Stephen Hall partook in "Keep Providence Clean" day. The students met at the Buckland street daycare center at 8AM and spent the next three and a half hours cleaning an abandoned lot located on the corner of Buckland and Mooney Streets.

Barbara McBride, a receptionist at Stephens and a paralegal student, said the morning consisted of "raking leaves, picking up papers and glass." McBride also co-organized the event along with Office Assistant Bryant Currie and Jeff Fundel.

As for why the students would want to spend a Saturday morning cleaning, McBride said, "we wanted to try to get people involved, make them look at where they were living and make it a better place to live."

Other students involved were Gena Johnson, Elisa DelCado and Sean Marie Duggan. Each individual student is commended for their desire and dedication for wanting to make Providence a cleaner, healthier and safer community.

...Yearbooks are here

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yearbook distribution. First of all the MIS Department who graciously allowed us storage space when the book was delivered early and provided us with the printouts of all the graduates. Secondly I thank the Financial Planning Department who has let us use their facilities to distribute the yearbook. The response for the book was overwhelming and we truly appreciate their help.

One final comment to round out my first year at JWU. Thank you for your support while all the Student Publications changed this year. Your patience with our errors and your assistance with timely information has made my job easier. A special thanks to all the students in Student Publications for letting me learn with them as we tried many new things this year, especially the editorial board and stuff of The Campus Herald. All of you new students have made my experience here great fun so far and I appreciate all the hours you put into the paper. I'll miss Stephen O'Brien and Karen Benyesoph next year but I know that what they helped to start will only continue to grow and get better.

Drivers needed for
during the 1991-92 School Year

Pick up an application in the Student Activities office.

Eta Sigma Delta

Eta Sigma Delta is an International Hospitality Management Society formed in February 1990. Eta Sigma Delta is affiliated with CHERIE, a multi-national professional association. Students who are eligible to become a chapter in this society must have a 3.5 cumulative GPA or better and must obtain Junior or Senior standing.


An induction ceremony was held at the Airport Hotel on April 2nd.

Submitted by the Executive Board

...Diversity on Campus

(Continued from page 1)

background - the traditions and procedures that they follow people who aren't of the Jewish faith wouldn't feel comfortable at certain events. There are events that everyone can attend to learn more about the Jewish faith and people.

The Christian organization is a non-denominational organization open to all religion and races. The Christian Club encourages all students to come and join them in their bible studies at 6:30 at Xavier on M102.

The Greek organizations are the only groups here at JWU that stipulate who can join. With the history of the organizations they have the stipulation of who can join in the constitution of the original charter. When these organizations were founded they were either all white or black. Some Greek organizations are getting away from the soley one race mentality.

In the Greek system there is the InterFraternity which is made up of mostly all white fraternities and the Pan-Hellenic which is made up of mostly all white sororities. Then you have the National Pan-Hellenic where you have your black fraternities and sororities.

The organizations here at Johnson & Wales are moving along with the times. They see that we live in a diverse community and understand that they have to, in one way or another reflect that fact.

One way to improve this multi-cultural community that we live in is to create a student S.O.A.R. chapter. This group could work with administration and fellow students to make our diverse environment the best it can be.

Anyone interested in joining a student chapter of S.O.A.R contact Ms. Simpson at 456-4630 or myself at 456-1715. If not in when call leave your name, number and reason for call and one of us will get in touch with you.

PAR VALUE?

COULD YOU USE OUR HELP?
CALL US FOR TUTORING ON ANY SUBJECT.

THE LEARNING CENTER: BUSINESS DIVISION
509 ACADEMIC BUILDING 456-1485

NOT QUITE...
Business learning center helps with all courses

The goal of the Academic Learning Center is to provide academic support in nearly all the courses taught in the Business Division. We have a staff of student tutors from the undergraduate and graduate schools, all of whom maintain better than a 3.5 GPA. Currently we tutor an average of 1,400 student sessions per trimester in business, hospitality, and in humanities courses. We open at 7:15 am and close at 4 pm, Monday through Thursday. Friday morning we are open from 8 am to 12 pm by appointment so the student can arrive for a substantial block of time with one tutor to work on a course or a writing project. We are also in the process of training a write-staff of students particularly able to help others with editing and revising academic writing. In addition to the daytime hours offered at the learning center in academic, we offer tutoring Monday through Thursday nights from 6-9 pm at Xavier 521 and we are about to offer limited tutoring on Sunday afternoons in Xavier 521. This summer, and for the first time, the learning center will be open from 11 am to 4 pm.

Progress in depth and breadth of tutoring offered since the days when the center was a writing lab in the basement of Johnson Hall is a record the University can be proud of. We have truly become an academic support system available to all students in the Business Division, and able to reinforce course content and useful study skills. Through Meryl Bernstein, Special Needs Coordinator, through the Academic Counselors, and in consultation with Amy Rakowski, who instructs international students in composition, we can arrange 1-1 tutoring for students in need of intensive help—for students whose previous schooling has not prepared them for expected academic work, for students who have documented special needs, and for students whose native language is not English. We do everything we can to enable students to gain control over their learning, to help them locate and use the techniques of learning that work for them, so that they can make progress toward being the best students they can be.

Recently we have done pilot projects in Supplemental Instruction, pairing a tutor with one of his/her former instructors so that the tutor can be more responsive to the needs of the students in that class, and can be absolutely current with the instructor’s pace and expectations for the course. We have also paired tutors with instructors on a less formal basis so that students can meet at least one tutor they could ask for if they need help in that course. We can, if texts are unavailable through another agency, read entire texts onto cassette tapes for students who need to hear material they are to learn.

Next year the write-staff will be involved with supporting a Writing-Across-the-Curriculum pilot class, so students can have more experience in the writing likely to be demanded of them in their fields. Also, we now have access to the room next door to the center in the afternoons, so that tutoring can take place in an atmosphere less like Grand Central. More than 25 tutors per trimester have been teaching in the center this year. All agree that it is exciting to help others learn, and that the rewards of the job come when students learn to do their own work, to make well considered choices as learners—choices that can work for those students for life.

Business Division students should know that they are truly welcome at the learning center, and that the center is one of the best academic support systems around.

Submitted by Sara Adams
Director Academic Learning Center
SPRING WEEK

SAC PRESENTS:
SPRING WEEK '91
"A WRINKLE IN TIME"
Mon, April 29 - The 70's
7pm - Disco Dance at Chestnuts
Admission: FREE
Tue, April 30 - The 40's
7:30pm - Dessert Theater
Plaza Suite at Xavier Gym
Admission: FREE
Wed, May 1 - The 80's
10am-2pm - Wellness Day at Xavier Gym
8pm - Wednesday Nite Live
We Can Make You Laugh at Xavier Auditorium
Admission: FREE
Thurs, May 2 - The 60's
DENNIS MILLER w/special guest
Denny Dent and his two-fisted art attack
Veterans Auditorium
Admission: JWU $5.00
General Public $10.00
Fri, May 3 - The 50's
11pm - Battle of the Dorns
at Roger Williams Park
Temple of Music
7:30pm - Lifestyles Talent Show
at Xavier Auditorium
Admission: $2 advance, $3 door
Sat, May 4 - The Future
10am-11pm
"GRIFFIN GETDOWN '91"
HAC-Bands, Food, Novelty Booths
Headlining: THE ALARM
Admission: JWU/Free, Student ID
JWU Faculty/Staff $3
Guests: $5
Two guests per student

Double Dutch Tournament
Come jump with us
Sat May 4 at HAC
11am Competition, 1pm Finals
For more information call Kim Howell at 456-1196/455-2914

$1.00 OFF
SPRING WEEK
T-SHIRTS
Redeemable at any SPRING WEEK Event

The Floating Boats will appear at the Griffin Getdown at HAC Saturday, May 4. Their music is branded Caribbean-influenced rock 'n' roll due to their obvious adaptation of junkanoo, the bohemian street sound.

The Big Nazo Bowling Alley Band uniquely combines Rhythm & Blues and visual technique to create "the most unforgettable dance party you'll ever experience."

Griffin Getdown
Saturday, May 4 - Griffin Getdown '91 10am-10pm
Harborside Academic Center
JWU Students - Free with an ID Guests - $5
JWU Faculty/Staff - $3
Admission does not include Food / Novelty Booths
NOVELTY BOOTH OPEN FROM 12noon-5pm
M.C. - MURPH: THE PHYSICAL COMEDIAN
10am Spring Mile
11am Double Dutch Tournament
12noon Band-Gang Starr Posse
1pm Double Dutch Final
1:30pm Bike Team
2pm Band-Floating Boats
3pm Airball Final
4pm Band-Big Nazo Band
5pm Bike Team
6pm Band-Leisle Split Treeo
8pm THE ALARM
Protection against Sexually transmitted diseases

Although there is no sure way for a sexually active person to avoid exposure to STD's, there are many things that he or she can do to reduce the risk.

To Your Health

A person who has decided to begin a sexual relationship should take the following steps to reduce the risk of developing an STD:

1. Avoid sex with a person who has had sex with others.
2. Ask all persons with whom you have sex about their past sexual activities.
3. Use latex condoms during sexual intercourse and learn to use them correctly. Diaphragms and spermicides (particularly those containing nonoxynol-9), alone or in combination, may reduce the risk of transmission of some STD's.
4. Anyone who is actively infected with a sexually transmitted disease should delay their first visit to the doctor until they can see the doctor's office.
5. Learn the common symptoms of STD's. Seek medical help immediately if any suspicious symptoms develop, even if they are mild.
6. Discuss the matter with the doctor.
7. Ask the doctor's orders and complete the full course of medication prescribed. A follow-up test to ensure that the infection has been cured is often an important step in treatment.
8. Avoid all sexual activity while being treated for an STD.
9. Sometimes people are so embarrassed or afraid of being found that they ask for help. Only STD's are readily treatable, and the earlier a person seeks treatment and warns sexual partners about the disease, the less likely that the disease will be spread.
10. Private doctors, local health departments, family planning clinics as well as the University Health Office have more information about STD's.

submitted by Wendy Speck, RN

Vignettes

A Cheap Drug

You are like a cheap drug
And I am addicted
You're bad for me
& I'll still come back for more
I know you are bad and all wrong
But that doesn't stop me either
I need you in my system all the time
Without you I get the shakes and the chills
When I don't talk to you
I feel a big emptiness
& that emptiness needs to be filled
& you're the only one that works
You're going to kill me soon
Like all drugs you're deadly
But your attraction is so much stronger
& death seems just a little farther off
If only I could get more drugs
You and my dear, are drug store choice
I need to come clean, I need to sober up
I'll be so much better for it
If only there were a rehab
For addicted lovers & your drug wasn't so potent
I'd wipe you right out of my system
Once and for all
I'm so junky, so stop making me be one!

Stacey Battaglino

JWU Hillel Presents Bagel Grams

Send your son/daughter or friend a Bagel Gram Package and surprise them. The package will include bagels, cream cheese and other goodie. You will also be able to put a message in the package. They will be delivered during the week of May 12, exam week.

The cost is only $8.00 for the Bagel Gram Package. Please fill in the information below and mail before May 1.

For your convenience we will also have tables at which you can order your Bagel Grams on Wednesday, April 17 at Cafe Commons from 1-3pm. Make checks payable to: JWU Hillel.

Mail to:
Mark Neckes, Advisor
486 Diamond Hill Road
Warwick, RI 02886

Student Name: __________________________
Student Address: _________________________
Room Number: __________________________
Message: ________________________________

Chef Terranova demonstrates for Sauzier Club

The Sauzier Club will be presenting its premiere Faculty Chef's Demonstration on Monday, April 29 at 6:30pm in room 3A of the David Friedman Building. Garde Manger II instructor, Chef Frank Terranova will prepare a variety of broume blancs and discuss the art of plate presentation, which is one of the many special skills that have brought him so much recognition and acclaim.

The demonstration is open to all students. Uniforms are required. Admission is free. Election of club officials will immediately follow.

Black Student Union Events

Spring Picnic sponsored by the Black Student Union at the Temple of Music, Food, FUN, FROLIC.

Black Student Union Awards Ceremony

Saturday, May 11
7pm

Please join us as we pay tribute to those dedicated individuals who have made the BSU a success.

Reformation Theater brings Plaza Suite to JWU

The Broadway smash, "Plaza Suite," by America's favorite playwright, Neil Simon, will be presented at Xavier Gym Tuesday, April 30 at 7:30 pm. This rollicking comedy will be performed by the nationally-acclaimed touring company, Repertory Theater of America, Alpha-Omega players.

"Plaza Suite," a three-sided comedy by the record-breaking contributor of the American stage, merrily details the misadventures of three very different couples as they face crucial moments in their respective lives in the same hotel room, in the famous Plaza Hotel.

In the first segment, a relentlessly chippy wife indulges in a scattered search for emotional reason with her wayward husband at the Plaza Suite. In fact, her plan which is played out in the same hotel suite where their honeymoon was spent 22 years earlier, is to rekindle the old flame of their early years together.

The second leaf of the album depicts a Hollywood film producer casually achieving the seduction he overlooked 15 years earlier with an old high school flame, now a common place housewife awe-struck by his fame.

The last act is a zany wedding tableau in which an irate father, pressed past mind and procketbook, cannot budge his distraught daughter out of a locked bathroom to the altar. It seems no one can entice the groomed and ready bride to appear before the hundreds of canape-chomping, champagne-chugging guests in the hotel's ballroom.

During its almost three-year run on Broadway, "Plaza Hotel" was acclaimed as one of the most notable comedies in years. Said New York critic, Richard Watts, Jr., "All the plays are richly funny, and they have a way of rising on an increasing scale of humor.

Plaza Suite, presented by Repertory Theater of America at Xavier Auditorium, April 30 at 7:30 pm. "Desert Theater" (Desert Theater) will be served during the intermission. Free admission tickets are available at the Student Activities Office, basement of Plantations Hall.
Elephant art supports Fund

by Peggy Schroats
Feature Writer

Art is an inner spirit which lies within us all. Whether it is tapped or not depends on our lives, interests and abilities. When the real world becomes stressful or too much to handle, many people find great solace in escaping reality through music, art or literature. An expression of art can be a great sanctuary from the problems of life. Generally it is thought that this privilege is known only to humans. Well, what about animals? Could it be possible for them to use an artistic outlet to escape their lives of boredom or captivity? The answer is yes. To prove this point, let me introduce Ruby, a 17 year old, 8,000 pound Asian elephant.

Ruby is a permanent resident of the Phoenix Zoo. Born in 1973, she was captured and sent to the Phoenix Zoo at seven months of age. Still being bottle fed, she was exhibited in the children’s section and became its major attraction. She thrived physically, but not spiritually. For seven years Ruby was the Zoo’s only elephant. Elephants will suffer if deprived of companionship. Isolation is especially hard for the very young. Although Ruby now has two companions, Kewa and Kinte, 11 year old African elephants, her early years were filled with loneliness and boredom. Staff changes were frequent and she never became attached to any of her keepers.

Rubys’ first keepers were men. Although they were not cruel to her, they were insensitive to her needs and very demeaning. Ruby developed some strange habits as a result of her isolation and lack of attention. Among other things, she played sadistically with ducks and geese who wandered into her enclosure. Scattering grains of food from her trough, Ruby would lure them towards her only to squash them with her front foot.

During her early years of living alone, Ruby would wander off to a corner to entertain herself. She would arrange pebbles in different patterns or put a stick in her trunk and draw lines on the ground. As she grew (Continued to page 9)
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Elephant art

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and became quite engrossed by it. In 1987, one of her keepers saw an elephant in California that had learned to paint. She gave Ruby some lessons and within a week Ruby had mastered the basic techniques.

When Ruby is in the mood to paint, her keepers will set up an easel with a stretched canvas, a box of brushes and jars of acrylic paint fixed onto a palette. With the top of her trunk, Ruby taps a paint jar and picks up a brush. The keeper will dip the brush into her colored choice and give it back to Ruby, who will then begin to paint on her canvas making very distinct patterns and brush strokes. She may ask for her brush to be dipped into the same color or may choose a completely different one. She sometimes changes colors every few strokes. When her keepers try to give her different color than requested, she will refuse to take it and wait for the one she wanted. After a short period of time, Ruby will put her brush down and step back, indicating that she is done. No amount of coaxing will get her to do more. Her painting is finished.

Ruby, who has been painting since mid-1987, has done more than 200 paintings, all abstract by our terms. In some paintings she used very heavy brushstrokes and bright bold colors. Others are more of a Japanese style, using very few delicate lines of color on an empty canvas. No two paintings are ever close to being identical.

A local art dealer and longtime friend of the Zoo offered to exhibit a collection of Ruby's work at his Scottsdale Gallery. If there was a market, he offered to sell them without charging commission. At first the Zoo officials hesitated considering the ethics involved in selling an elephant's art work. After some thought, the officials decided to grant permission to sell Ruby's works, with the stipulation that all proceeds go directly to the Zoo's Conservation Fund. This fund supports work with rare and endangered species, including elephants. 39 paintings were selected and priced from $250 for the smallest to $650 for the largest. By the end of the day, all 39 paintings had been sold raising nearly $20,000. Another $10,000 worth has been sold since and there is a month waiting list of buyers. Ruby's artistic outlet not only helps herself, but she is also helping other animals around the world. Norman Rockwell, move over!
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Former Atlanta Hawks coach Mike Fratello is one of the shooting baskets analysts around.

"Don't look now, but the Atlanta Braves are only 2 games out of first place. Then again, it is only the second week of the season."

"Last year the St. Louis Blues' Brett Hull scored 72 goals, none were short handed or empty net goals. This season he scored 86 goals and none were short handed or empty net goals either. He is definitely the ringer of the 90's."

"It's about time the NBA players have started."

"The Dallas Cowboys have said they were going to pick Russell Maryland no matter what Raghib Ismail did. Yeah, and South Providence is nice this time of year."

"San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell hit his 7th home run of the year on April 23rd. In 1961, the year Roger Maris hit 61 homers, he didn't hit his first until April 26th."

"How far is a country mile?"

"I wouldn't want Detroit Tiger slugger Cecil Fielder stepping on my scale."

"The buzzword in baseball the last couple of years has been expansion. If Major League Baseball does expand, expect someone to hit 400. Pitching is already thin, and if two or three teams were added to the league many premusre pitchers who aren't ready to pitch in the "bigs" will be called up from the minor leagues."

"Is Larry Bird going to have his back operated on or what?"

"Only time will tell if Brown University made the right choice in selecting Frank "Happy" Dobbs to fill the basketball coaching vacancy. He seems like the right man to fill the job. He played at Villanova under coach Rollie Massimino and has a great attitude."

"There's no truth to the rumor that Irving Fryar and Roger Clemens are opening up a bar together."

"Britt Burns, the American League's Rookie Pitcher of the Year in 1980, is now pitching for the Pawtucket Red Sox."

"You've got to love pro golfer Rocco Mediate's name."

"Who would have thought the Minnesota North Stars would have beaten the Chicago Black Hawks."

"Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners will be the American League MVP this year."

"The Chicago Bulls should be considered heavy favorites to win the NBA title. They have Scottie Pippen, B.J. Armstrong, Horace Grant, Jim Paxson and some guy named Jordan."

"Let's give George Foreman some credit. He did what Jim Palmer, Bjorn Borg and Mark Spitz couldn't do. And that is prove he can still compete successfully at his age."

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**Bonnie beats Mr. Wier**

by Grace Garri

Sports Writer

A balanced attack by Bonnie's Bad Boys (6 differ-ent players scored!) led them to a 9-1 win over Mr. Wier in a recent intramural hockey game. They scored often and in bunches. It was a rough game, game was quick and the game ended up being stopped because of a fight.

The first goal of the game was scored by the All-Stars Jason Puopolo at 18:22 of the first half. Scott Beland, Chris Plano, and Bill Cipriano scored 4 minutes apart to make the score 4-0 at the end of the half.

Play started out slowly in the second half, but the All-Stars got on the board first with a goal at 13:40 of the half. After a Bonnie's goal, Mr. Wier's Jerry Tesdler scored the lone goal at 9:25. Plano came right back to make the score 7-1. Mr. Wier's goalie didn't know what hit him as Al Mancuso and Puopolo scored three seconds apart. Those would be the last goals scored.

The game got rougher in the next few minutes. With 1:41 left on the clock referee Todd Blanchard called the game to avoid a fight. But one broke out anyway "The fight started after the game was called. After trying to break it up, other people got involved and started throwing punches", said referee Jon Erik Arenas.

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**All-Stars advance**

by Grace Garri

Sports Writer

Chris Halliday's offensive prowess and Chris Marrero's fine defensive and offensive play led the All-Stars to a 6-0 victory over the St. Louis Blues. The Blues seemed to be cut to hurt the All-Stars, but it didn't seem to phase them. They went about their business and played their style of hockey.

The All-Stars started out fast. It only took Matt White less than three minutes to score the first goal of the game. At 15:20 Chris Hughes made the score 2-0. It stayed that way as the first half ended.

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The All-Stars came out in the second half as effectively as they did in the first half. John Silpe scored a power play goal at 18:13 to give the All-Stars 5-0 lead. 4 minutes later Erik Cohen scored for a 6-0 lead.

The score stayed that way until Halliday's two goals. The Blues goalie was unable to handle Halliday's first shot. He put the puck on net and was stopped, but the goalie kicked it in. With 1:35 left on the clock Halliday scored his second goal to make the final score 6-0. The All-Stars go into the next round.

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**Tau Kappa Epsilon**

will be playing 94 WHJY on Thursday May 2nd at 4:30.

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Admission is free and all concession sales will go to the RI Special Olympics. Transportation will be provided at McNulty Hall at 3:30 & 4:15.

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Open Meeting for returning new Hockey players, May 1 at 7pm at HAC Room 12.