Graduation changes
Oprah Winfrey declines offer to speak
by Edmund Bryzlkzy
News Editor
This year’s graduation ceremony will prove to be unique and will serve as a prototype for future ceremonies. This year we have attempted to create the most meaningful graduation in University History,” said Steve Calabro, Dean of Academic Affairs and Chairman of the Graduation Committee.
Although there have been a great number of rumors on campus as to who will speak at commencement, Oprah will not be there. Oprah Winfrey and Paul Newman were both asked to attend, but declined.
The ceremony will open with a parade of nations showing the 26 countries represented in the graduation class. Each flag will be carried by a representative of that country. This procession will not be seen by the graduates, but will add a measure of formality to the proceedings.
“We’re recreating a sense of pageantry with this ceremony. After the parade of nations the graduates will march in procession with their faculty. Each student will be with their department rather than strictly being grouped by division as in the past,” continued Calabro.
A student speaker, that has not as yet been chosen will address their class and lead into a special tribute to their faculty which is another new aspect of the ceremony. The keynote speaker will follow this tribute (D.Wayne Calloway for the Business graduation and John W. Teets for the Culinary ceremony) followed by the conferral of honorary degrees and then student degrees.

Another unique aspect to this graduation that is different than the past is that the students can be identified by their degree and their division. Each baccalaureate recipient will have a hood for the first time. The associate
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Neckes testifies before Congress
by Carol Rizkallah
Editor in Chief
Mark Neckes, JWU Business Division faculty member, was flown to Washington, DC, Wednesday, April 17 to testify before the House Banking Committee’s Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation. Congressman Jack Reed from Rhode Island’s 2nd District was looking for written testimony from depositors who have been affected by the Rhode Island banking crisis. Neckes, who has been very vocal with his opinions, contacted Congressmen Reed and stated that he would rather testify in person. Reed contacted him a few days later and said that he was on a list of possible witnesses and he would be contacted if needed. Neckes was contacted as one of four depositors chosen to testify and engaged in a 20 minute testimony during a five and a half hour long hearing.
“I was not getting any answers from my bank and the State was giving me false information,” stated Neckes, when asked why he chose to testify.
The members of the House Subcommittee first asked what happened to him personally. Neckes indicated that his son’s savings money is tied up in an account at one of the closed credit unions. As a result his son had to leave the school where he was enrolled in Massachusetts. He is now at JWU taking advantage of the tuition benefits for children of employees.
In addition to sharing his story, Neckes presented the Subcommittee with solutions to the crisis which would require a minimal amount of state aid. He was then asked his thoughts about the crisis in general. He has chosen not to share those thoughts with the public.
Apparently the hearing did some good in that it was successful in getting the State moving on the issue. As a result of the hearing, Governor Bruce Sundlin attended a meeting with Federal Bank Regulators Friday, April 24.
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Spring Week exceeds expectations
by Camil Rizkallah
Editor in Chief
“This year’s Spring Week was fantastic,” exclaimed Gail Zabata, Director of Student Activities.
“All the events went smoothly and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.”
The theme of the week was “A Wrinkle in Time.” Monday was devoted to the 70’s, with a disco dance at Chestnuts in the evening.
“We had a good group of people who attended the dance. It worked very well at Chestnuts,” said Karen Benyoseph, Major Weeks Chairperson.
Tuesday was the 40’s and the major event was the play Plaza Suite. (See review on page 60).
Wednesday represented the 80’s with the Wellness Fair and We Can Make You Laugh.
“Over 800 people attended the Wellness Fair and the comedy group had a great performance. At least 100 people attended and two people won $25 with the contest,” continued Benyoseph.
Thursday moved to the 60’s and the highlights of the day were the performances by Dennis Miller and Denny Dent and his two fisted art attack. (Review of this event will appear next week).
“We had 1100 people who turned out to see Dennis Miller. Denny Dent was great as usual and he was a fitting person to appear for a day devoted to the 60’s,” said Benyoseph.
Friday featured the Battle of the Dorms with McNulty avenging their poor showing last year. East Hall and Stephens tied for second place with Airport Center East winning third honors. To commemorate the theme of the 50’s for Friday, all participants had to pass the hula hoop hurdle during the contest.
Saturday’s futuristic theme was displayed with a variety of music and activities. Taro readers, computerized horoscopes, futuristic photos and caricature artists were some of the more popular novelty booths to visit.

Suspict description
by Carol Rizkallah
Editor in Chief
There have been several thefts in the downtown area which the Safety and Security Department believe to be related. The suspect was allegedly involved in a theft at McNulty Hall and has been sighted around other theft. He is currently at large in the downtown area. All students should be aware and alert to his description:
A black male, six feet tall, weighing 160-180lbs, with a moustache and beard, missing front upper teeth, neatly dressed and wears a black jacket with red piping on the collar.
Use extra caution in keeping your doors and windows locked. If you see the man that fits this description or anything else suspicious, call Safety and Security immediately at 456-1103.

Guaranteed Tuition Plan
by Edmund Bryzlkzy
News Editor
Donald McGregor, vice president of administration and planning at JWU, announced that the University will be reinstating the Guaranteed Tuition Plan.
This will guarantee that all JWU students will only have one tuition raise while at the University.
It is expected that this will save students about $2000 over four years. McGregor stated that, “This is expected to be a real benefit to families who are

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EDITORIAL

Spring fever can Ruin entire year

As the year winds down and the weather finally turns nice, it often becomes extremely difficult to concentrate on studying and finals. With daydreams of sandy beaches, cool blue oceans and picnics in the park running through our minds, who wants to pick up that fifth period textbook and sit down to three hours of homework? Not many volunteers, huh?

Keep in mind though, how crucially important these last two weeks can be. Term projects are usually due at this time and who can forget those invisible final examinations? These two activities alone tend to make up a good 50% of the final grade in most classes. However unbelievable it may be, a student with an "A" average could technically drop to a "C" if he/she managed to completely zone out at this time of year.

Also, try to take it easy on the faculty. It is pretty doubtful that they are in love with the thought of being cooped up in a classroom with 25 sun-stricken students. Most could probably find more enjoyable activities.

So hang in there, summer will still be there when school is out. It is better to stay in tune for two more weeks than to find yourself in line at the Registrar's Office signing up for summer school.

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

One student's opinion

by Edmund Brylczyk
News Editor

There it sits, glaring at me, waiting. Its eye blinking slowly. One on one, no one can really help, it's just a matter of facing it.

Who will survive to tell the tale?

Both of us, because it's just me and the Macintosh Classic.

After last week's column, it was difficult to come up with a topic. So difficult, I stared at the screen for hours but the muse of my soul could not give rise to a subject that would not offend someone.

This may sound funny, but since I have started writing there is always some form of negative reaction to each subject and view. My column last week was my opinion. I wrote it from the heart and it was not meant to hurt or offend anyone.

I was hoping to use Abstract Views as a vehicle to improve JWU. In regards to last week's column, I have been informed by administrators that it looks like there might be a few changes made in a reproduction of the billboard for a mailing.

In a survey done earlier this year on free speech, a faculty member stated "criticism does not mean disloyalty." When someone takes the time to make critical comments in an articulate manner at the appropriate time and place, it usually means that they care.

During previous administrations "free speech" was not as accessible and it has taken time and effort to reaffirm its existence on campus. There is still some resistance but it's my belief that administration is now starting to gain a sense of respect for student opinions.

We as a University have made great strides during this past year. Administration is much more accessible, transportation is greatly improved, security is more visible and the Residence Halls are more comfortable places to live. We can be proud of this, but lets not slow down.

I saw something that I felt needed work and I'm sure you have too. Speak up appropriately and make a difference. If we can all join together and work as one, this school will be a leader in education in the future. The foundation is there. Stand up and shout!

CAMPUS BRIEFS

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

MAY GRADUATES
May 1991 Associate degree candidates, are reminded that continuation notices must be signed for Bachelor degree programs. Students wishing to sign continuation notices may do so 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 diplomas will be sent to your home address. If you wish to change your address you may do so at the Dean's Office Window.

Dean's List
In order for a Dean's List announcement 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 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.

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. (274 Weybosset Street), from 8am - 5pm. You must have a student ID. No one may pick up books for another student unless you present that student's ID. Undergraduates may purchase a yearbook for $10.

Seniors & Faculty
Get together to play Volleyball at Roger Williams Park-Temple of Music. Wednesday, May 22. B.Y.O Blanket and Food!!! Meet 12noon Game 1pm

Soviets tour Culinary
A group of high school students from the Soviet Union toured the David Friedman Center recently. The visit was highlighted by a pizza party. With the help of JWU students the visitors prepared their own meal and got a taste of probably the most popular food of high school students in the U.S.

Samaritans march
On May 7th at 8:00pm the Samaritans of RI will march on the streets leading to the State House. The third annual event will start at 2 Magee Street and proceed to the rotunda of the State House. At the State House several short speeches will be given.

The march is to promote awareness of the group, which provides support for those who are feeling suicidal.

Library books
As the year comes to a close it is essential that overdue books are returned to the Providence Public Library. Avoid a freeze on academic records and withholding of diplomas. Return overdue books today! They can also be returned at the office of Residential Life on the 6th floor of the PAR building.
Letters to the Editor

Yearbooks off the mark

Dear Editor:

I really enjoyed my yearbook last week and drove home in anticipation. I could not wait to see all the pictures of friends and acquaintances I have met over the years, reflecting on all the good times that I had, and reviewing this past year at school. As I flipped through the pages and stared at the end, I found only one question: B THAT IT?

The yearbook is supposed to be a reflection on all that has happened in the year. It is given only to graduating students (freshmen and seniors) as a remembrance of Johnson & Wales. Many of the passages that fill the pages are touching, but many talked about the “Freshman Experience”. That was four years ago for many, two for others. Basically, it is old news. Instead those pages should be devoted to the “College Experience” and the fears of entering the real world.

And what about those that influenced our lives? I am referring to the teachers and staff. I want to see the teacher who took the time to give me the extra help that I needed. Where is the one who challenged me to think, to express my opinion? And yes, I would even like to see the one that put me to sleep everyday and the teacher whose class didn’t make any sense. I wanted to see pictures of the deans, who I would not know if I tripped over them and vice versa. The only influence they had in my life was raising the tuition cost and putting me further in debt. My final complaint is that I wanted to see more pictures of our school, the campus. There are great pictures of downtown, but none of Xavier, Academic, Johnson, PAR, Plantations, the David Friedman Center, Hospitality, J. Wales or the Johnson & Wales Inn. I wanted to see the school, not the city. Johnson & Wales is known around by locals for its real estate. I wanted to see what my money was invested in. When my children look at my yearbook in twenty years, all they are going to see is what looks like a travel brochure for Providence.

I do like one thing. I like how each person’s major was included with their name. To the future yearbook staff, please learn from this letter and make the following yearbooks complete. A yearbook is supposed to be filled with memories, not just pictures.

Kimberly Snode

Movie destroys the myth

I used to like Jim Morrison. That was until I saw The Doors by Oliver Stone. The only image I have of Morrison now is that of a second rate songwriter who wrote and moaned aimlessly about whatever it was he saw in his alcohol induced hallucinations.

According to the movie, Morrison dropped out of film school after he received a negative comment from his instructor concerning his project. Poor guy.

Jim Morrison was joined by Ray Mansever, Robbie Krieger and John Densmore to form The Doors. Although successful, The Doors were a relatively short rock and roll band.

Morrison had appeal, but what was it? It could not have been his writing. A Morrison song rambles on with pointless lyrics and the long drawn out keyboard solos of Mansever suggests that Morrison had absolutely nothing to say. Consider “Break On Through”. How many times does Morrison repeat the same line? Secondly, the two most familiar Doors songs and perhaps those biggest hits, “Touch Me” and “Light My Fire” were penned by guitarist Krieger, but again, a friend of mine once told me that “a true Doors fan doesn’t consider those Doors songs.” Why not?

It’s clear to me that Morrison was not a man driven by talent. He could sing but was clearly insecure about his ability. In the early days of The Doors he sang with his back to the audience and in one home recording session he sang from the bathroom while sitting on the toilet.

Rather, I suspect it was Morrison’s negative attitude directed towards the system that turned on a generation of dope fiends. Stone himself has said that after Morrison left New Mexico for UCLA, he never saw his family again.

Stone also admits to doing the same thing simply because Morrison did it. Morrison had it out for everyone, including Pamela Courson, his girlfriend. Courson continually tolerated Morrison’s ridiculous antics throughout their relationship despite the fact that they were living together and embarrasing, not to be outdone, Morrison was arrested for violating obscenity laws when he should have been performing.

Jim Morrison died appropriately, in a bathtub in Paris. His accomplishments were few, if any, but he was always a big time rock band, but it was the sixties and rock and roll was still new. The Doors knew that and took advantage of it.

When Jim Morrison died, The Doors died with him, never to be heard from again. Granted, every now and then you hear their songs on the radio and watch their videos on MTV but who really cares?

No one I suspect, except a true Doors fan.

Kimberly Snode

Quality

Not quantity

by Mike Mineau

Spokes Editor

Okay, let’s talk numbers. There are about 6,000 students in the University. By the year 1994 the goal is to have 10,000 students in the downtown campus. I’m sure most of them will be hospitality students. Wow, does this mean I can tell everybody that I graduated from the world’s largest hospitality college? Seems to me that I would rather say I graduated from the world’s best Hospitality school. Johnson & Wales has a great reputation for hospitality, but we are not regarded as the best.

Does Cornell University or University of Nevada at Las Vegas (UNLV) think the success of their hotel programs is because of the number of students (Continued on page 5)
JWU students honored

At the Annual Dinner Meeting of the R.I. Society of Certified Public Accountants, held April 23,1991 at the Holiday Inn at the Crossing, two JWU students were honored. Eil Huang and Stephanie Duncombe each received the Carl W. Christiansen Scholarship award if $1,000.

Along with other criteria, applicants for this award must have an overall Academic average of 3.0 on a scale of four and in the opinion of the Accounting Department Faculty demonstrate the potential to become a valued member of the Accounting profession.

...Graduation changes

(Continued from page 1) degree recipients will simply wear a robe. The evening students will also be with their divisions rather than grouped separately.

"Although it will be easier to find students by their division, parents will not be allowed on the floor or in the aisles to take pictures during the ceremony. There is a walkway around the perimeter of the civic center that can be used or else the professional photographers can be used.

"However in order to keep a degree of solemnity we ask that these simple rules be followed so that everyone can enjoy the ceremony," said Calabro.

After the degrees are conferred there will be a special closing ceremony and the recessional. The civic center stage and J&W logos can be used for photo opportunities after the ceremony.

Calabro also announced that starting next year JWU will be issuing a larger size diploma. There have been many complaints by students and at the end of this year the contract with the current company will have run its course.

The next contract will insure that graduates receive new diplomas.

Interns visit Harris Furs
Tour highlighted by lecture on furs

On Friday March 29, Mark Neckes, Professor of Retail, took his retail internship group to William Harris Furs, in Warwick. Here they received an in depth tour of the boutique, fur salon and alteration department.

Barry Welch started the tour by explaining the unique boutique for women that they have operated since 1984. All the specialized clothing that they carry is imported from Europe.

Their lines of dresses, coats and some casual wear provides a selection for the upgraded professional woman and the wealthy. Along with the ready to wear, they also carry costume jewelry.

The staff is very service oriented and have their own custom books to let their customers know when something new is in.

Welch continued the tour in the fur salon. He began by showing the group exactly how a mink coat is put together on the lightest weight mink coat they sell. He pointed out how narrow the stripes were and the differences in the color of the coats. He stated that,"it took 30-40 male skins to make this one coat."

Then Welch compared a coat made from male skins to that of a female. He proceeded to point out that the male stripes were wider and have longer hair.

Two girls from the group proceeded to try the coats on. This gave Welch the opportunity to show how a salesperson would show the customer how the coat can be worn by adjusting the collar and the sleeves to change the look.

The tour then led to the basement. This is where they do all of their storage and any alterations that need be done to the furs and ready to wear before and after it is sold.

Submitted by Jennifer Gatchell, Beth Herring, Jennifer Houghton and Arlene Anderson.

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...Quality
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enrolled in them? Probably not. It is because of the quality of their education.

Why does the University feel it is vital to keep growing and growing? The size of a school is irrelevant to its success. In 1825 “little” Bowdoin College graduated Franklin Pierce, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Most schools with thousands more students have never graduated three people that have made such an impact in our society.

True greatness of a university is measured in the quality of its facilities, the competence of its faculty and the overall excellence of its education. I have been here since March of 1989 and have seen great changes. I have had three new teachers this year and have been very pleased with all of them. Johnson & Wales needs to keep improving what they have, before they start thinking about getting 44,729,911 students.

Ed Brylczyn, News Editor stated in one of his columns that “to most of the residents of Rhode Island we are at the lower end of post secondary education in the state”. Getting 4,000 more students won’t help us disprove that statement.

I want to say that I am a graduate of Johnson & Wales University, the BEST hotel school, not the biggest. The goal of JWU should be to ensure that every student gets a quality education and a degree they can be proud of, not seeing how fast periods two, three and four can get filled up.

...Neckes
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"Democracy in action. It really works" confirmed Neckes. As for his son, he seems to be doing well at JWU. After being here for only six weeks, he has joined Student Concern Representatives.

"If I had to guess, I'd say he will probably remain at JWU. He has adjusted quickly," said Neckes about his son's educational future.
SPRING WEEK IN REVIEW

Simon's Suite trilogy Comedy group can
"Make You Laugh"

by Sir Raven Chapman
Feature Writer

Can we make you laugh? Yes, very much so. The comedy troop of Kermet Apio, Andre Kelley and George Califa made me laugh so hard that I had to stop to catch my breath.

The first comedian was Califa, the MC for the evening. He is the veteran of the group having appeared on television shows such as Johnny Carson, David Letterman and Rick Dees.

The second comedian, Apio, is from Hawaii and some of his jokes dealt with that heritage. The better part of his routine involved audience participation and feedback. There was one person who took it upon himself to try to steal the show, but was broken down by the more experienced Apio. Apio was not an aggressive comedian. He preferred to deliver his joke and check for the response before choosing the direction in which to take the show.

Comedian #3 was Kelley. Unlike Apio, he was a very aggressive comic, the kind one either loves or hates. His subject matter played highly on situations dealing with the black race, parents and male/female similarities and relationships. Frequent sexual innuendos played a large part of his show. While this style may seem raw or controversial, Kelley made it so you found yourself laughing before realizing he may be saying something offensive. His brand of humor seemed to appeal to the majority of the audience.

The rules of the game began with contestants' names being drawn from a box. They sat in a 'hot seat' facing the comedians and the three judges. The judges had a buzzer to ring if the contestant smiled, smirked or laughed. To win the $25 prize, the contestant had to last through three two-minute rounds. The comedians did their best to make each contestant laugh within their designated two minutes. Each participant received a "We Can Make You Laugh" t-shirt.

Debra Wagner and Jonathan Kane were the evening's winners. Culinary students Matt Berskin, Page Marten and Terri Beegle were the judges.

Photo by Sir Raven Chapman

Suite #719 was the setting for the trilogy, Plaza Suite, by the acclaimed writer, Neil Simon. An old flame that he missed 12 years earlier. He lives the life of pretention with a wife is real, caring and delicate, although living an ordinary life.

Seniors & Faculty

Get Together and Volleyball Game
Roger Williams Park-Temple of Music
Wednesday, May 22
B.Y.O. Blanket and Food!!!
Meet 12noon
Game 1pm

AΣX & F.H.A./HERO

will sponsor a BLOOD DRIVE
Wednesday, May 8
in the Xavier Gym between 12pm and 6pm

We welcome all past and new donors to come!
Hypertension

The typical image of a person with high blood pressure is an overweight, overworked male executive with a very short fuse. The truth is, high blood pressure affects people of all ages, races, social classes, sizes and shapes, women as well as men, even children. A total of more than 35 million Americans, of which at least 10 million are currently on antihypertensive drugs, spending more on such medications (approximately $2.5 billion a year) than on drugs for any other diagnosis. Though great strides have been made in recent years to control this condition, it still often goes untreated or uncontrolled.

What causes hypertension? Every cell in the body needs a constant supply of blood to bring in oxygen and nutrients and to remove waste products. The force that keeps blood moving comes from the heart, but a complex system of nerve signals, hormones and other elements regulate the blood flow to each organ by widening or constricting small muscular blood vessels called arterioles, much like a faucet controls the flow of water. Blood pressure thus depends on a number of factors, including how much blood is flowing through the arteries, the rate of blood flow and the resiliency of the arteries' walls.

Blood pressure fluctuates from moment to moment. Among the factors influencing it are the time of day (it is lowest in early mornings) and your degree of physical exertion or anxiety. Although blood pressure tends to go up with age in industrial societies, population studies have found that in non-industrialized countries there is actually little increase in blood pressure with age. In some people the regulatory system goes awry: arterioles throughout the body stay constricted, driving up the pressure in the larger blood vessels. Sustained high blood pressure above 140/90, according to most expert-ised hypertension (information on what these numbers mean, see box at right). About 90% of all people with high blood pressure have "essential" hypertension-meaning that it has no identifiable cause. In the remaining 10% of cases the elevated blood pressure is due to kidney disease, diabetes or another underlying disorder.

About 70% of people with high blood pressure have relatively "mild" hypertension-systolic pressure between 140 and 159, diastolic between 90 and 104. This is usually only the first stage, since most cases worsen over time.

To Your Health

Vignettes

Anxiety running deep, Don't know where you're going only if you could think. Panic flowing all too strong, all up stream-pounding so hard with each beat. Fear that you're in a place you don't want to be. Caught in a trap can't set yourself free. Escaping is no longer a reality. Your feet are chained there is no key.

For information about submitting a poem for the "Poem for Peace", see page 8.

If you would like to submit any literary work to Vignettes, you can bring it to the Office of Student Publications on the 6th floor of the PAR Building.

STUDENTS

STUDENTS, YOUR OPINION COUNTS...The leaders of today care about what you, the leaders of tomorrow, think. "INFORMATION UNLIMITED", a Northwest based company is conducting an opinion poll among college students across the nation concerning your support or opposition to United States involvement in the Persian Gulf War.

If you are supportive of the action taken by the United States in the Persian Gulf, please call 1-900-988-1838, ext 542 to register your vote. If you are opposed to United States involvement in the Gulf War, call 1-900-988-1838, ext 543. There will be a $2 charge for this call on your phone bill, a portion of which will be contributed to families of service men and women serving in the Gulf, especially families of those who lost their lives during the War.

Your college will be sent the results of this poll as well as the amount of the contribution. Thank you for your participation.

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TO BE HELD AT THE OMNI BILTMORE, PROVIDENCE THURSDAY, MAY 23 $50/COUPLE $30/INDIVIDUAL BUY TICKETS AT XAVIER TABLES NOW!!! MUST BE A FOUR YEAR SENIOR TO PURCHASE TICKETS

Society for Advancement of Management

S.A.M., the Society for Advancement of Management, is now holding a raffle. Purchase your ticket today for chances at winning prizes such as: $50.00 dollars in cash, a pair of tickets for the Cable Car Cinema & Cafe, two packs of $5.00 gift certificates at "TCB" or Living In The Real World, Kim L Smith

money management game, four Gift Certificates to Ben & Jerry's, two free pizzas from Pizzeria Uno, two tickets to "THE SOUND OF MUSIC" at the PPAC. Tickets are ONLY $1.00 so hurry and get yours today. Drawing will be held Thursday, May 9. All winners will be notified. For your tickets contact 831-6342, or McNulty ROOM 210. Good Luck!
Poem for Peace

The International Society of Poets (I.S.P.) is accepting poems for its "World's Largest Poem for Peace." Anyone may contribute to this worldwide effort. Responses have already been received from President Bush and nearly every governor.

The World's Largest Poem for Peace, a document expected to be longer than several football fields, will be presented to the Secretary General of the United Nations following the Society's August 16-18 National Poetry Symposium in Washington, D.C.

In addition to this literary donation, I.S.P. will donate ten cents to the United Nations' International Children's Education Fund (UNICEF) on behalf of everyone who shows support for world peace by submitting a poem.

To be a part of this monumental effort, send one original poem (20 lines or less) to: World's Largest Poem for Peace, P.O. Box 627, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117.

To Your Health

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time if untreated. And many researchers believe that even slightly elevated blood pressure (85 to 89 diastolic), called borderline hypertension, can be a health hazard if it persists for years.

Hypertension is known as the "silent killer" because it doesn't produce any symptoms—least none that most people are aware of—until considerable damage has already been done. Untreated high blood pressure is the leading cause of strokes, which continue to occur at a rate of half a million a year in the U.S., despite a drop in recent years. The heart, because it has to work harder, may become enlarged and less efficient. The added pressure also damages the arteries walls, leading to scarring and hardening of these vessels (atherosclerosis). This in turn can reduce the flow of oxygen to the kidneys, heart, and eyes, or allow a blood clot to lodge in a narrowed artery. Thus life insurance studies show that untreated mild to moderate high blood pressure cuts life expectancy by three to six years on average; severe hypertension, by eight years or more. However, once detected, high blood pressure is usually controllable.

Risk factors you can't change

Heredity is a major risk factor; those with a family history of hypertension are twice as likely to develop it as others. Many children of hypertensive parents have slightly elevated blood pressure even as infants.

Race plays a role, too, since hypertension is more common and generally more severe among blacks than among whites. For reasons not completely understood, blacks, especially males, tend to develop high blood pressure earlier in life, and much more often with fatal results.

submitted by Wendy Speck, RN

JWU Drama soars to new Heights with spring play

by Amy Slate
Photo Editor

On the weekend of April 25th-27th the JWU Drama club presented their 5th annual musical, Bye-Bye Birdie.

Bye-Bye Birdie is a musical released April 14, 1960. It is a light-hearted play poking fun at the hysteria that swept the youth of the nation when it was announced that Elvis Presley would be drafted into the Army in 1958.

This year's production was directed by two Drama Club veterans, Valerie Gabe and Bryan Plutchik. On opening night they were both asked to comment. Brian said, "After 5 long months of preparation the cast came through and did a wonderful job. I'm very, very pleased." Valerie said,"I am very proud of everybody and I hope that the Drama Club continues to thrive in the future."

As Brian said, the cast practiced for 5 months. They started with auditions in December, and practice began on January 2nd. They have worked very hard. In my opinion this particular musical was very difficult to do in our auditorium due to the fact that our stage has no wings and this play requires many scene changes. The numerous scene changes gave the play a rather rushed feeling and it was difficult for the audience to lose themselves in the play because there were so many interruptions in the flow of activity. Aside from the few minor mishaps of an opening night, the crew really pulled together and made the opening night run smoothly.

The characterization of the players was excellent. This energetic cast genuinely portrayed a vivacious group of 50's youth. It was quite humorous and the musical aspects, with numbers like "Telephone Hour", "Ed Sullivan", and "One Last Kiss" were a huge strong point of the production. Congratulations to the cast and crew for a job well done.

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Fraternity Row

by Chris Cameron
Feature Writer

OMEGA ZETA BECOMES ALPHA TAU OMEGA

On Thursday, April 25, OMEGA ZETA was officially initiated as ALPHA TAU OMEGA. Begun in June 1990, the initiation culminates nearly a year of hard work and dedication. The 54 active brothers hope to receive their charter next September. ALPHA TAU OMEGA would like to thank everyone who supported and helped them achieve their goal of colonization.

CORRECTION: The first chartered sorority on campus is ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA. Technically, however, the first sorority exclusively at Johnson & Wales to receive their charter is Delta Phi Epsilon.

*VOLUNTEERS IN PROVIDENCE SCHOOLS (VIPS) would like to thank PHI SIGMA KAPPA fraternity for their help with VIPS' annual Phonathon. The students handled themselves well and communicated well on the calls. Because of PHI KAP's help, VIPS was able to handle more calls than ever, and were also able to update records. VIPS' received $1,575 in pledges and $1,650. 50 in gifts to date.

*PHI SIGMA KAPPA, KAPPA SIGMA TAU, and TAU KAPPA EPSILON would like to congratulate the brothers of ALPHA TAU OMEGA on their great job in getting recognized.

*Don't forget TAU KAPPA EPSILON'S CARNIVAL/PA ROAST is this Friday 11am to 9pm. There will be carnival games, booths, volleyball and a lip-synch contest, in addition to 3 bands and a DJ.

See a TEKE brother for details.

NOTE: In the past week I have received many comments, both negative and positive, relating to last week's Fraternity Row. I am grateful to everyone for their input, but I have been asked to be more objective in this article. Therefore, I will give equal space to anyone with an opposing view, to give you the "other side of the coin".

The only restrictions I ask is that your view be two paragraphs long, (as mine was), and that it be to The Campus Herald by Wednesday, May 8.

From the mailbox:

Regarding the article written in last week's Campus Herald, Kappa Theta Epsilon would like to express their gratitude to all the fraternities for their support and cooperation. We are very appreciative to everyone who has spoken out on our behalf.

However, we respect the opinions of the sororities, and hope they do not feel antagonized by this article or by Kappa Theta Epsilon in any way.

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Pool still closed

by Mike Mineau
Sports Editor

In case you haven’t noticed, the pool at Plantations Hall has been closed. There is nothing wrong with the pool, but there is a problem with the certification of the lifeguards. They are all certified by their own state, but the state of Rhode Island has required them to be certified for this state.

“The Red Cross will do the certifying, but all their classes are filled right now,” said Hollie Walton, director of intramurals. It is not known if or when the pool will be open, but intramurals is working hard to make sure it opens.

Canucks cruise

by Grace Garri
Sports Writer

The Canucks are the last team to qualify for the hockey intramural semifinals. They beat the Puck Hogs by the score of 6-3. Andy Yother and Bob Bildeou each had two goals.

The game started slow. It was six minutes into the game before Bildeou scored the first goal. Jeff Cottrell tied the score at 1-1 with a goal two minutes later. Yother and Bildeou scored a minute apart to give the Canucks a 3-1 lead. They held that lead at the end of the first period.

Darren Ditullio extended the Canucks lead to 4-1 with a goal at 16:30 of the second half. Cottrell scored his second goal of the game to make it a two-goal game. But Yother matched Cottrell’s goal a minute later for a 5-2 Canucks’ lead. Keith Barnes scored for the Puck Hogs and Jeff Benito scored for the Canucks to round out the scoring.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity raised $500 last weekend for RI Project Aids. Some of the teams they played were Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Chi, Kappa Epsilon Tau, Domino’s the Fatties and D-Tox.

…Wellness Fair

(continued from page 12)

The next table was the flexibility one. I’m no Mary Lou Retton, but I thought I could pass this test. I scored 8, which is poor for a male.

Next it was off to the R.I. Project AIDS table. The information there was very helpful about how to get tested for AIDS, how to slow it down, and how to help prevent spreading the disease.

The last table was the Stress Level Test. Here you fill out a questionnaire to determine the amount of stress in your life. I scored very low on this which is not surprising. I asked the representative there if there were a lot of people scoring high on this test, being so close to the end of the trimester. She stated that almost all of the people measured normal or near that. The representative also said that she scored highest of the day. I didn’t take the cholesterol test.

The Wellness Fair overall was very helpful because of the information given.

There was also a lot of deli-type sandwiches prepared by the Lighthouse Cafe. I enjoyed the fair and I learned a lot as well. It was well worth the time it took to walk around and ask questions.

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On this particular hole I didn't do much better. I hit my ball into the water. I hate when this happens because I have to get out my wetsuit.I've had to buy one, this

Shooting From The Outside
by Mike Mineau, Sports Editor

happens often). It took me about ten minutes to put on. After I got the ball out where did you think it hit? You're right, into the sandtrap. My friend and I finally got through that hole. I got a 16 and my friend got a 15.

A couple of hours later, we met up with some friends. One of them had some sort of weed wacker. I've never thought of that. What an idea. We had a contest to see who could get it on the green in ten shots or less. No one won, although my friend did hit someone.

After five hours of hitting trees, fishing for balls and trying to hit 30 foot putts we decided that 9 holes of golf was enough. We were going to retire to the clubhouse. While we were walking towards it we noticed two men fighting over who had the better plaid pants on.

When we got to the clubhouse we encountered Frank, Your father the type. He was clad in an awful colored shirt and plaid pants that blinded us. A real know it all who goes by the golfer's handbook. He was into the science of hitting. We listened to his gibberish, which sounded like it came right out of Arnold Palmer's gold video. Of course, he had just come off the golf course, and had played worse than we did. So I bought him a hot dog and we took off.

As we got into the car we wondered why we ever came. We had drowned two gallons of coffee in the clubhouse to calm our nerves. We couldn't think straight and felt nauseated. But as we started out of the parking lot, we both agreed on one thing. Golf... what a great game!

Griffins stay in division II hockey
by Mike Mineau
Sports Editor

The Johnson and Wales Griffins will once again be in the New England College Hockey Association (NECHA) next year. They will be in division II which will be split into three conferences; the North, the South and the Central for 1991-1992.

JWU will be in the Central conference and will coordinate the conference. "We will play each team in our conference twice, one at home and one away game", said coach Mike Pasquarella. "Our goal is to play 20 games next year". Teams in their division include: Bryant College, Springfield College, Central Connecticut State the Coast Guard Academy, Clarke University and UMASS is a possibility. There was supposed to be a division I, but it dissolved. Two teams might move down to division II in the Griff's conference. They are Salve Regina and WPI. Townsend State, M.I.T., Keene State, and Georgetown University are just some of the teams in other conferences.

There will be playoffs for each conference. The top four teams in each conference will vie for their championship. After they are gone, there will be a division II championship. It will be comprised of the champs from each division and the second place finisher from the host conference's site. There will also be a national tournament for division II.

The Griffins have a new volunteer coach, Peter Mari. "He has years of experience", said Pasquarella. "He should be a great help to us". Coach Rick Coppege will also be back and so will team manager Chris Gargace.

Next year looks to be an exciting year for the Griffins. They enjoyed success in their first year at the club hockey level. The schedule will be made in the early fall. "I'm looking forward to an exciting season and think we will do well", said Pasquarella.

Wellness Fair promotes health
by Chris Cameron
Feature Writer

Wednesday, I visited the second annual Wellness fair at the Xaviy gym. When I got there I expected to be told to quit my "extracurricular" activities, or die at a young age. What I didn't expect was the wealth of information available.

The first table was Nutrition education, where my weight, height, and blood pressure was recorded, which was normal. I learned about proper eating habits and related items. They gave me tips on gaining or losing weight. Eat Healthy.

From there it was off to the Carbon Monoxide test. The nurse there informed me that a non-smoker has about 3.5 parts per million of Carbon Dioxide in their lungs, while a smoker's average varies on the amount of cigarettes they smoke. This exhibit also had pamphlets on lung cancer and other related diseases.

Next was the Alcohol Education table, something we all think we know enough of. Now it was time to check my body fat content. A caliper pinch later I found out I had 5.9% body fat.

Now it was off to the Eye Exam tables. Here I learned that my left eye is weaker than my right. They also tested me for glaucoma, which is pressure built up in your eye.

Backstreet beats Express Win in extra innings by Mike Mineau
Sports Editor

Three by Flynn, two each by Greenspon and Jeff Palermo, and one by Mr. Jimmy Paches.
Flynn wasted no time scoring. He put a shot by the Trojans goaile 10 seconds into the second half. 3 minutes later he scored another to put the Bruins up 2-0. The Bruins kept their offensive onslaught. Greenespon scored 2 goals in the next four minutes and Flynn added another.

Palermo got into the scoring with 840 left in the half. Fuchs blasted a shot from center court to make the score 1-2. The Trojans answered with a goal of their own off a pass by the goalie. Aaron Betz tied the game on goal 2-2.

Backstreet's only other lead in the game was in the first inning. Express scored two runs in the top of the first on Jeff Miller's two run homer. Backstreet scored four in the bottom of the inning. Vic Paganuzzi had an RBI single and Greg Corcoran hit a three run homer.

John Steele tied the score in the sixth inning. Wayne Vanderstreet hit a line shot to right field that should have been caught. It got by the right fielder, and Vanderstreet trotted around the bases.

Three other teams ran the game. Jeff Cottrell led off the inning for the Express with a double and scored on Miller's single. Vanderstreet ran the bases loaded walk with two outs in the seventh.

Bruins beat Trojans
by Grace Garri
Sports Writer

The opening face-off the Bruins were all over the Trojans. They rolled to an 11-3 win to advance in the hockey intramural playoffs. Jeff Greenespon and Billy Flynn provided most of the offense for the Bruins.

Even though the Bruins started off strong, it was the Trojans who got on the board first. Dominickian beat the Bruins Goalie at 11:25 of the half. Greenespon evened up the score with a goal at 7:09. The Trojans answered until 2:50 when Vanni D'Scalani put the Trojans up 2-1. That was the last lead they would enjoy. Greenespon and Flynn each scored and the Bruins went into the locker room holding a 3-2 advantage.

The Bruins dominated the second half, as they worked together. They scored 8 goals in the half.

Backstreet beats Express Win in extra innings
by Mike Mineau
Sports Editor

Express scored four runs in the second. Kevin Marks and Joel Vaughn had RBI singles and Miller knocked in two on a single. Express made the score 10-4 in the third. Marks had 2 RBI's and Dave Terbush slugged a two run homer.

Backstreet fought back in the fourth and fifth innings. In the fourth they scored three runs. Two on errors and one on Andrew Green's run. Vaughn hit a three run homer into the golf course to give Express a 9 run lead. But Backstreet fought back. They scored five runs in the fifth.

Two on Chris Dick's double and one on Gross' sacrifice fly.

Backstreet tied the score in the sixth inning. Wayne Vanderstreet hit a line shot to right field that should have been caught. It got by the right fielder, and Vanderstreet trotted around the bases.

The teams exchanged runs in the seventh. Jeff Cottrell led off the inning for the Express with a double and scored on Miller's single. Backstreet scored two runs later with bases loaded walk with two outs in the seventh.

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