State of the art library slated to open in September '93

by Jason Kneeland
Staff Writer

According to Paula Kneeland, special assistant to the president, the date for moving the library has not been finalized as of yet, but plans have been drawn up for sometime in mid-April to start renovating the second floor of the Broadcast building.

According to Kneeland, since Channel 10 has moved out of the second floor, Johnson & Wales can begin construction. There was earlier speculation that the first floor would be the location of the library.

Kneeland also stated, the floor in which Cherry, Webb, and Touraine move and consolidation will better suit the student body's needs, by placing the universities resources in a central location.

"The library will be designed to include state of the art information systems," assures Dr. David Mello, Dean of the Professional Technologies School. Mello is one of the persons involved in equipping the library with its information systems.

The company the computers will be ordered from is Innovative Interfaces. The system is called INOPAC, and is already up and running in such schools as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bryant College, Salve Regina University, and Roger Williams University. The system is expected to arrive the second week of June.

The systems are similar to many computerized card catalogs found in most modern day libraries. It will contain such attributes as search functions by author, title, and subject.

These computers will also be equipped with five telecommunication ports which will allow the university access to connecting the library with the dormitories. Dean Mello is assured that the buzz word for the library will be "High-Tech". Continued on page 7

Your tax dollars at work

by Darrell Cliborne
Staff Writer

A concerned group of students have been meeting weekly to discuss a variety of issues concerning the university. These students feel they are not getting a fair deal here at Johnson & Wales University.

They are known as the 'Meeting of the Minds'. Every Thursday the group has held a meeting discussing problems with the educational system, security, financial services, residential life and the university on a whole.

'Meeting with Minds', emerged from a forum entitled, "Is there Racism on Our Campus?" All students present felt that just talking about their problems will not solve anything. One student at the forum stated we need to have a structure, before we can do anything.

After the forum students began to plan their structure to get their concerns heard and changed. The group has stated at every single meeting that they are not a racist group, but they believe in equality for all students. Some of the many concerns raised by these students is the lack of minority, faculty and administration.

The problem is that they do not feel safe with the school's security staff. Culinary students feel that it is them against their instructors.

One of the biggest issues raised at the meeting is the fact that the University has an International Affairs Office and no type of Minority Affairs Office.

On other concerns dealt with scheduling and the university phone system.

They have commented that "there is power in numbers." The 'Meeting of the Minds' group encourages all students to come out to the meetings on Thursday nights if they are having a problem inside the university and don't know who to turn to.

Sixties style radicalism seems to be in the air. The group is aware, that the university knows of its existence, but feels "don't just be aware, help us implement change." 'Meeting of the Minds' understand that the university is undergoing accreditation and expanding, but feels that while they are focusing on the external they haven't begun to repair the internal.

Some students within the group have lost faith in the university and expressed great desire of not returning next year. Many feel that too many issues are brushed under the carpet.

The group has agreed to wait, but tangible changes are not made they are not sure what they are going to do next.

Changes made in residence halls; specialty housing to enhance living environment

by Jason Kneeland
Staff Writer

A result of a survey conducted by the office of Residential Life to gain insight into the needs of the on-campus student body, the fall trimester will provide for several new housing alternatives. The survey, conducted during the 1992-93 winter trimester, and the input from 1,300 plus participants, students living on campus, were examined by the office of Residential Life and used to formulate the outline for three new "housing options."

The first of which is a "Wellness Hall," designed for house students concerned in living in a substance free environment. The outline for this residence hall will be as follows, "non-smoking, drug free, and other wellness requirements such as alcohol free."

Another hall

Womens center celebrates third anniversary

by Jeannine Kimball
Features Editor

Johnson & Wales University Women's Center held a Women's Experience in Business program on March 24 in Xavier 101. With Joanne Gallion, from Whiting and Davis Company, as the guest speaker, they celebrated their third anniversary.

The Women's Center's mission is to provide a forum and an outlet for women's concerns on campus. They have presented panel discussions and presentations, for men and women, on such topics as multi-cultural women, eating disorders, birth control, domestic violence, and corporate culture.

Although there is no physical Women's Center it does exist, "if only in spirit," as Judy Turchetta, co-chair of the Women's Center believes. They are trying to establish a place where men and women can sit, talk, and just congregate.

After describing and outlining the JWU Women's Center goals, Turchetta introduced Joanne Gallion, Vice President of Human Resources, and continued on page 5
Opinions & EDITORIAL

Will housing satisfy students needs

As plans for "specialized housing options" unfold it poses many questions as to the reaction of student in the halls involved. Students may feel discriminated against, displaced, and uninvolved in the process with this new plan.

Why was my Residence Hall chosen? Students may not feel assured that they had a part in the selection process for these specialized Residence Halls. Yet about 1,300 students in the Business and Hospitality Colleges were polled on this subject matter.

Where am I supposed to live now? Perhaps students will more prone to move off campus because of the rearrangement in their Residence Hall. Has Residential Life researched other universities to forecast the success rate of such a program?

Why were those groups given their own hall while mine is still segregated? Down the road, JWU might find themselves organizing "specialized housing options" for any divers group of students on campus. Could it be that JWU will see its own Gay, Black, Jewish, or even Young Republican Residence Hall?

In an effort to bring more diversity to JWU, and make on campus living more appealing, Residential Life may wind up displacing, upsetting, and dejecting more people than they have in the past.

The weekly editorials are the majority opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the views of the University community.

Quote of the week

Be careful of what you read in health books. You might die of a misprint. 
Mark Twain

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VIEWPOINTS

I do not attend "that cooking school"

You will recall that in the March 15 editorial, we suggested that it was time that JWU promote itself as a University and not just one aspect of the school. Recently I had an unnerving experience which further justifies this idea.

I was in New York City on a journalist's conference and was asked if I was a student journalist. Students from across the country represented a wide variety of schools were in attendance. Yet, somehow, the delegation from JWU became entangled in an ugly stereotype.

For instance, every time I mentioned JWU one person was bound to say "Oh... you're from that cooking school!" At which point I would say "Actually cooking is a small part of what they do up there.

You just do not know it because the school only promotes itself as a cooking school."

It happened not once, not twice but every time I opened my mouth. For the whole first day all I heard was "you're from that cooking school." Or "So you're going to be a chef."

I got to the point that I started telling people who I was no longer a student and that I was attending give schools around the pot of soup arguing about what spices to use or a group of students who sit around their dorm rooms and talk recipes all night.

I wish to be associated with those kinds of images that I am a business student and as such I would like to be recognized as a business student. I think the school owes it to me and the other business students at JWU.

A new rational for drug use

As I was waiting patienty for my usual ride home, a blue banana from Chestnuts, I picked up the April issue of The National College Magazines. In an earlier issue an expose was written on drug use in American colleges and universities, providing statistics to prove that usage has gone down in the last ten years, but the problem still exists.

The student stated very adamantly that she "did not feel that marijuana and cocaine should be placed in the same category." She believed that society should stop looking at marijuana as an evil, because it makes the job of the proponents for the legalization of the substance more difficult.

Excuse me for being ignorant, or rather naive, but when did marijuana become any less evil than brain cancer, never mind cocaine.

A typical scenario: A freshman enters college, unfamiliar with the drug scene, they go to their share of parties, makes a few friends, and starts to experiment. At first its a conscience choice, to go to the parties, to drink the beer, and to do the drugs. How far does one go with this self destructive nature. Next there is the private usage, getting stoned or high with a few good friends. Then the last stage. Waking up and snapping up the bong, cutting up a line, or whatever else is needed to start ones day.

Upon reading, I was not so much disturbed at the comment itself, as I was with the mentality I was written with.

The article in it was response to had so much more to offer, and merited more of a response than an upset reader who was truly offended at the fact that they happened to place her drug of choice in a bad light.

Can she be serious? Yes, absolutely says the article.

According to several students interviewed, many believe drugs such as marijuana are less evil than others. Since when? That is like saying a beer is any less harmful than whiskey.

Where have all our education dollars gone to? Students spending thousands of dollars to broaden their spectrum of knowledge, gain insight into the workings of society, and learn more about themselves. Only to take this wondrous gift of education and use it to convince themselves, and their peers that "Taking drugs really isn't that bad." Its self defeating, destroying the one thing that provides this gift of knowledge.

According to statistics, drug use is down, but how far have we actually progressed? Perhaps we can convince a user that my way was better, but am I the only one to see the farcical mentality that seems to be present in that statement.

While there are great things to be said about watching the stars fall from the sky, and inanimate objects coming to life, that just isn't living life to its fullest.
Volunteers needed for commencement

Dear Editor,

The seventy-ninth annual Johnson & Wales University commencement ceremonies will occur on Saturday, May 22, 1993, and we are in need of volunteers to help make this commencement the positive, valued and memorable event that it has become for the entire Johnson & Wales Community.

I am responsible for coordinating volunteers to work the perimeter area during the commencement exercises and I need your support. As a volunteer, you will be responsible for helping to keep the aisles clear of people. Your presence will help to ensure that the commencement exercises will be a smooth, pleasant event for everyone. Those who volunteered their services last year commented that the work easy, fun and enjoyable.

We are in need of volunteers for both commencement ceremonies: the morning Business, Continuing Education and School of Technology ceremony and the afternoon Culinary Arts ceremony. You can volunteer for either session or for both ceremonies.

If you will be volunteering for the morning Business, Continuing Education and School of Technology commencement ceremony, you will need to arrive approximately at 7:30am at the Providence Civic Center. The commencement ceremony will begin at 9:00am and end at approximately 11:00am.

If you will be volunteering for the afternoon Culinary Arts commencement ceremony, you will need to arrive approximately at 1:30pm at the Civic Center. The ceremony will end at approximately 3:00pm.

All volunteers, for both commencement ceremonies, are welcome to a complimentary lunch at Chestnut's. Lunch will be served from 12 noon to 1:30pm shuttles will be available to transport you to and from the Providence Civic Center. In addition, parking will be available at Johnson & Wales lots for our volunteers.

If you should have any questions, please feel free to give me a call at extension 4759. Again,

WANTED!

Do you have the roommate from hell? Are you the roommate from hell? Are the two... three... six of you best friends? Do you want to be just like your roommate? Either way there are sure to be some great stories between the bunch of you. The time your roommate tried to borrow your green sweater while you were wearing it. Remember the time you left the dishes in the sink until they were able to clean themselves. How about when you came home and found your bed short sheeted.

We want these stories. Send us any story, dealing with any subject involving your roommates. We want these stories so we can run a humor article about how life is in the residence halls. We may have to edit them to keep it tasteful, but we want anything you have.

All stories must be typed, double spaced, and include phone number. You also must get the signature of any roommate you mention in the story. We know you have some real howlers, we want them.
Campus News

Colleges raise standards for incoming students

By John Williams
CPS

College admissions are expected to be more competitive than ever through the year 2000 as budget cutbacks, grade inflation in high school and an increasing student population force universities to raise academic standards for incoming students.

Many high school and community college students are now faced with having to work harder and perhaps more realistically - decisions about where they want to go to school and what they want to major in because many university systems are being more selective.

"The market is setting admissions standards. In the old days, we had so much room that we could adjust it for the people. Now we're telling students they could be admitted to the state university system somewhere. We don't say they will get their first choice of college or program," said Pat Riordan, spokesman for the Florida Board of Regents.

Several state university systems, including Arizona, Oklahoma and Wisconsin, are either studying or have increased admissions standards. Additionally, many states are creating a flagship university, where one designated university has higher standards than the others, making it that much more difficult for students to enter.

One such example, Riordan said, is the University of Florida in Gainesville. The average entering freshman has a 200 SAT score and 3.78 grade point average, while the average state admissions standard is a 900 on the SAT and a 2.5 grade point average. And the standards could rise, he said.

Florida has nine public universities with approximately 190,000 students, and state officials expect the student population to rise to 240,000 by 2000. At one time, students in Florida's 28 community colleges were guaranteed admission to the university of their choice; now they may not get into the school they want and are forced to attend a second or third choice.

Individual universities are also raising standards. One example is Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, which has proposed increased minimum requirements that could go into effect in January 1994. The current standards have existed at least 20 years, said Clifford Gillespie, dean of admission and records.

"The low standards cause me some concern, and also our faculty," he said. "It's a perception probably just about anyone can get into here. Our faculty thought it was time and the administration thought it was time to make a change."

The current minimum requirements include a 2.0 grade point average and 19 on the ACT. The school is proposing to increase the minimum standards in three categories: an honors admission with a 3.5 grade point average or a 26 ACT; regular admissions with a 2.8 grade point average or a 20 on the ACT, or a review by committee for students who have a 2.0-2.79 grade point average and a 17 through 19 on the ACT.

Gillespie said that grade inflation both in high schools and college has made the current 2.0 grade point average "hit a low floor. We have not kept up with what is perceived as grade inflation. During the preconservative grades of the '70s, you could get a C without doing anything. We are seeing a lot of high school students who can't do college work."

These are currently 16,677 undergraduate students enrolled at MTSU, and that figure is growing by about 1,000 students a year.

"We have more and more people aspiring to go to college. The population of the college bound is expanding," Gillespie said. "There are more poorly prepared students, so school are dipping down into the lower levels. Many schools are going lower, near the bottom, for students who don't prepare for the college experience."

Frank Burnett, director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors in Alexandria, Va., said that colleges and universities have been challenged adequately.

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Another brick out of the wall

By Jeff Schnauffer
CPS

Northridge, GA - About two dozen California State University - Northridge students barricaded themselves inside the university president's office to protest the firing of a student teacher who asked them to draw nude pictures of themselves.

The February 17th protest, which ended peacefully with no arrests, highlighted the case of Rupert Carl Stechman, 25, a former graduate associate who claims his views are being censored by the university.

"They're trying to expel me now," said Stechman, who is studying for a master's degree in art. "It's pretty stressful."

Stechman's troubles began when he began teaching the beginning drawing class in late January. Stechman said he had problems getting his students to unleash their creative abilities, so he told them to do nude self-portraits.

"I thought the easiest was to get them to loosen up was to go look at themselves in the mirror and draw themselves," Stechman said.

Stechman's supervisor, Marvin Harden, ordered him to cancel the assignment since he felt it was inappropriate for a beginning art class. Instead, Stechman gave students the option of doing the assignment or drawing a still life.

About 90 percent of the students turned in the nude self-portraits, Stechman said.

On February 15th, Stechman was fired. When told his students two days later, the class angrily marched out and locked themselves inside CSUN President Blenda Wilson's conference room. Stechman conducted class for the class and even tried ordering pizza. The protest ended peacefully.

"I think it's censorship in the sense that I am a peer of the students and we have different needs than the faculty has. Most of my students like doing this. It's discovering who we are," Stechman said.

Harden could not be reached for comment. University officials confirmed that firing, but were unable to discuss the details because they said it was a personnel issue.

A CSUN spokesperson denied that censorship was involved. "Northridge isn't puritanical," said Kaine Thompson, a CSUN spokesperson.

"It has nothing to do with censorship. He was not censored for doing nude assignments. He was under the supervision of the art department to do the basic fundamentals of objects," added Thompson.

Stechman admitted he was wrong to assign the nude self-portraits after Harden asked him to cancel the assignment.

But he did not think that justifying his firing. Nor does he think he should be expelled for participating in a campus protest. He is still waiting to hear from the university if he will be expelled.

"I'm only one class away from my degree. If I get expelled, I won't get into another university," he said.

You mean people used to live here? - The continued deconstruction of McNulty

By Charlotte Schmidtke
CSU

Before a graduate picks up a diploma from Alma College, a small liberal arts college in Michigan, he or she gets a personal invitation to the president's home for dinner.

All 225 of this year's graduates will have a chance to talk with President Alan Stone at a series of dinners, known as "Pres-Dins," which are considered among the most important social events on campus. "Scions really consider it a highlight," said Charlotte Schmidtke, a spokesperson at the college. "Students are allowed to choose the evening they want to attend."

Most of the diners are buffet-style for about 30 students at a time, but some are more intimate with a dozen or so students, the president and his wife gathered in the private dining room of the 1920s house.

Meet your candidates for USA in our special election preview due to hit the newsstand on April 6. Get out and vote!
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Gallionio speaks on women's role in business

Continued from page 1 Resources and Vice President of Operations at Whiting and Davis Company. Because Whiting and Davis is a largely male business, Gallionio felt that she could shed some light on how females are treated in the "real world".

One of her recurring themes for the evening was that the basic common sense approach works the best. If you are up front about yourself and what you can accomplish, you will succeed.

Gallionio firmly believes that, "If you want to succeed, you need to understand yourself, surround yourself with people who are strong in the areas that you are not."

When you do surround yourself, you need to remember that often the employees under you know more than you do about their job. So you need to be sure that you involve everyone in making a decision. Just imagine how you would feel in your employee's place.

Gallionio's second main point is that education is an excellent tool to grab your future, but that is all it is, a tool. Formal education is only a small part of what you need to succeed. The thought that, "experience is the oldest teacher in the world," is one Gallionio kept bringing up. People need to have more hands-on experience with life. She believes that if you force yourself to do something that you may not like, you become more diverse and therefore strengthen your weaknesses.

As for the topic of women to men battles in the workplace, Gallionio stated that, as far as she could see, there were no major problems. While some women may be able to deal with women better than men can, some men understand women too.

A problem with today's workforce may be that men get immediate respect when they enter into their job. Meanwhile women need to earn it, even from their fellow women. Part of this may have started while we were all growing up. Men grew up bonding with each other and more prone to action, women grew up as individuals, they are taught to understand and feel with people.

Another difference between men and women may be that men spend their lives controlling their motions, but women do not have that problem. Gallionio ended by saying, "People need to understand that their actions affect everyone that they come into contact with. They need to be careful about what they say."

The Department of Office Education and Court Reporting announced recently the National Court Reporters Association has renewed its approval of the Court Reporting Program at Johnson & Wales University. JWU is one of approximately 95 programs recognized for approval in the US, but is one of only six schools which awards bachelor's degrees in court reporting.

Source: The Insider

SENIORS... LISTEN UP!
Due to lack of participation at scheduled senior class meetings
All Senior Week Activities are in Jeopardy of cancellation.

This cancellation would include the Senior Commencement Ball.

An emergency meeting has been arranged for
Tuesday, March 30 at Xavier Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

Attendance at this meeting will determine the outcome of all senior class activities.
If you have any questions or concerns, please call Chelsie Horne at 456-1160.
Briefs

Jail-A-Thon

On March 31, students and local celebrities across the state will be "arrested" by campus and local police. "Jailed" students and celebrities will be given a "ball" amount that he/she must raise from their cell via telephone. When the student raises the required "ball" he/she is freed, and goes on to the Rocky Point Palladium where the Society For Young Victims will be featuring an all-day night session where 12 regional bands will be participating from 11 am-1 am. The Jail-A-Thon will take place at Colleges and University's throughout the State of RI beginning at 11 AM. The Band Together will take place at Rocky Point Palladium from 11 AM-1 AM. The Jail-A-Thon/ Band Together is being sponsored by WRJ/103.7, Coca Cola, McDonald's, N.E.T.C., Subway, Sandwiches and Domino's Pizza.

Campus tidbits

Parking Policies
University staff and faculty are welcome to park long term (2 week maximum) at the Airport Hotel. To do so, one must register at the front desk and receive a parking tag. You will also be asked to park in a particular area. Whenever possible the shuttle will assist you at your car.

New Dine Around Card
Audrey's, J. Wales and Hillsborough will be participating in a frequent diners program. With a J WU University dine card around you'll receive 2 free dinners after 5 dinners for two and a free over night stay after 10 diners for two. The card will be available in April.

New Staff
Alison Sneath- Assistant Reservation Manager at the Airport Hotel to Reservation Manager at the Inn
Michael Celo- New Assistant Front Office Manager at the Inn
Jack Scandaris- New Food & Beverage Manager at the Inn

What's new in the library

The following titles have been processed and interigated into the Harborside library collection.

Nutrition, Special Diets & Related Topics


Oliver, Martha H. Cooking with Vitamins, 1981.


Hard times mean more calls, fewer volunteers at suicide hotline

The Samaritans, the suicide prevention agency servicing Rhode Island, nearby Massachusetts and Connecticut, has reported that its 24 hour hotline received more calls than it could answer in 1992. An estimated 50,000 attempts at the hotline, which offers nonjudgmental listening provided by trained volunteers, were made in 1992.

Thirty one thousand calls were actually answered. The number answered was down by 2,500 calls from the previous year due to a shortage of volunteers to answer the hotline.

Workshops offered

Time: 3-4 pm
Place: Room 3, 2nd floor, JA Bldg.

3/30/93 Homemaking/Culture Shock

4/06/93 Educational Systems-Learning Styles

4/13/93 Relationship-boyfriend, girlfriend and family

4/20/93 Racism/Prejudices

4/27/93 Religion/Government USA Church/State Separation

We'll have special guests on some topics. The purpose of this workshop is to promote incorporation of univestity students, For additional information contact any of the offices listed below.

Dr. Amy Rakowsky Neeman will be offering a Pronunciation Workshop Monday at 2:45 in Academic 304.

This workshop is designed for international students to improve their pronunciation in English.

Students experiencing academic problems due to English proficiency can speak to Dr. Rakowsky Neeman by stopping by her office in Academic 304 or can make an appointment by calling 456-1866.

Redenbacher scholarship opportunity

Students who are 30 years old or older may apply for Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship. This scholarship is available to students of any major. This scholarship is available to students of any major. Applications may be obtained at the reception area of Financial Planning of Financial Aid. Inquiries should be directed to Mary Salvas at 455-2871. Application deadline: May 1.

Scholarship

Food Service and/or Communications majors who can demonstrate financial need may be qualified for the IEFC Scholarship. Eligible majors include Culinary Arts, Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, Hospitality Management, Public Relations, and Communications.

Applications may be obtained at the Financial Aid and Financial Planning reception desks or at the Culinary Registrar's Office. Questions may be directed to Mary Salvas at 455-2871. Application deadline: April 15.
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...Broadcast house future home of library
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The plan is dissected in two
parts, Phase I, which is equipping
the library downtown, and Phase
II, connecting the dorms and pos-
sibly the branch campuses.
One of the problems the team
faces is the fact that JWU is spread
out over a large area, unlike schools
such as MIT which are located in a
central area allowing for the use of
fiber optic cable to connect their
facilities. JWU will have to rely on
phone line for its telecommunication
needs.
There is no large deficit in us-
ing the phone lines over fiber opt-
ic, but the latter, a newer form of
technology, does have its advan-
tages.
Other equipment which will be
utilized are more CD Room devices
similar to the ones used currently in
the Xavier Resource Center.
This will expand the resource
material available to students, and
make research that much easier by
virtually placing the information at
the students' finger tips.
There are ten slated to go in the
downtown library, and four at the
Harborside academic center.
The goal is to have the library
up and running, information sys-
tems included, by the opening of
school next September.

Executive Suite night, an evening of interaction
between students, faculty, business executives and Dr.
John Yena, was held recently to explore the qualities that
top executives will be looking for in managers/employ-
ees in the year 1993. This event was sponsored by the
Leadership Institute and coordinated by Alpha Class
members Dr. Frank Tomassi, Carmela Natale, Laurinda
Williams and Letrice Lopes. Business management stu-
dents Mark Bailey and Bruno Allaire also assisted.

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...Residence halls due changes
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will be open year round including
Christmas break. The plans have
not been finalized, and it has also
not been decided who will be al-
lowed to live there and who will
not. Renaissance Hall will remain
a National Student Organization
run facility, and none of the other
residence halls have been included
in any other special plans at this
point.
Students not wishing to par-
ticipate in the programs selected
for their current residence halls
will be considered displaced stu-
dents, according to Pietro Petrarca,
Coordinator of Residential Facili-
ties. According to Petrarca, if a
student does not want to be in one
certain residence hall, as a dis-
placed student he/she has the
option to sign up for another.
Students should see their Resident
Assistants or Directors for any
further details or questions they
might have. The room selection
process will run from April 19th
through the 23rd.

...College requirements becoming more rigid
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by the reform movement," Burnett
said. "Highly selective institutions
never changed a bit. The moder-
ately and least selective schools
probably have to re-examine admission
criteria. The dynamics are extremely
volatile. Some of the formulas and
paths that were in place five and
seven years ago are antiquated."
John Hamming, a spokesman
with the association, said budget
cutbacks have forced public univer-
sities and colleges to be choosy about
the students they accept. "In general,
states have decided to decrease
the amount of spending. In the last two
years, there has been an absolute
dollar decline," he said. "Universi-
ties are being squeezed by a bad
economy."

There are approximately 153
million students who are currently
attending college this academic year,
according to The Chronological of
Higher Education, and that number
is expected to increase consistently
through 2000.
Hamming said that some school
are not examining their roles or re-
forming admissions requirements.
And, because of higher require-
ments, many schools are reporting
that applications are rising. What
this means, however, is that students
are applying to more schools in hopes
that they will be accepted to at least
one institution and will be able to get
financial aid.

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Features

The spoken word - not just poetry
by Elizabeth A. Salim
Staff Writer

When Sam Grable set out to create The Spoken Word, back in November of 1992, she never expected this little group of local poets to gather and grow and expand into what it has today. The Spoken Word may sound simply like poetry, but it really is the ability to paint pictures as words. It's completely different yet just as shocking as the covers of Time, Life magazine, through words.

Every Tuesday night, starting at 8pm, people gather around the back room of Fellini's to listen to writers not only share their work, but also pieces of themselves. It's an intimate gathering, a chance to bond between the poets and the audience. It's a chance to let people know that they put on an awesome show. Diamond Darrell's (guitarist) guitar was definitely driven. Rex Dassisti was rather tame, but he's a dude, so he can lay back and play his bass however he wants to. Vince Drummer didn't miss a beat, and delivered the goods with his thunderous beats.

I could really understand the frustration and anger that Anselmo was having toward his monitor man. He was trying to put on a good show, and couldn't get any help from his own road crew. Even with all this going on, he still was rising to the occasion, pulling people from security to get on stage to dive back into the crowd and sing along with him, like he did during the song "Waltz". He was so cool about it, he let me take out my little sister, if I had one. Overall, this show was one of the better shows of the tour.

"Year Party" from me when the subject of Pantera comes up.

Now, I know some of you are thinking that you wish you were there. Well, maybe this will work. Get both of their tapes, ok? Turn it up real loud, like you were in front row, get a poster of Pantera, and sort of pretend like you were there. Call a couple of friends over, put it on, come over. Just think...we could slide the chairs back and form a little moosh pit. Hey, it's the next best thing to being there. I'm sure it will work for some of you.

I would recommend both of their tapes, "Cowboys from Hell" and "A Vulgar Display of Power" to anyone who is into hard core thrash metal. The reason why you don't bear them all the time is because you like Metallica and Megadeth is because they are just not getting the air time from the radio stations and MTV. This happens to a lot of good bands that I know of; for example, King's X and 247 Spyz. How about checking them out if they are in town again, or buying one of their tapes? It is definitely worth the money.

If I was sitting there reading this about five lines ago, I would have jumped up grabbed the ATM card, run down to the nearest machine, and withdrawn twenty dollars. Then I would have proceeded right down to Strawberries, and picked up Pantera's first and latest release, and I would throw Sacred Reich's new one in the bag too. This way, you can see what all the talk is about. As far as metal goes, both bands receive two thumbs up, and a trip to Disney World.

More to do in Providence

The Vaults

The Providence area is close to four amazing malls. The closest mall is the Arcade on Yawkey Blvd. There are several fine restaurants boasting a wide variety of foods, a book store, and a fantasy game shop. The Arcade is a short walk from downtown. The first mall in Warwick is the Rhode Island Mall (191 Rhode Island Mall St. (401) 288-0500). This mall houses some of the best jewelry shops and is oriented for good customer service. The Warwick Mall, on the other hand, is a little more diverse with more and larger stores. The Warwick Mall is located at 100 Warwick Mall Street (401) 739-7500. Finally the best mall in the Providence area to visit the Emerald Square Mall in North Attleboro,MA. With a variety of stores to cover all tastes, it will be difficult to visit the Emerald Square Mall and not buy something. Rhode Island Public Transportation has buses that leave from downtown Providence to all the malls.

by Eric Janush & Ryland Gorry

Thayer St/East Providence

Ever wonder why so many students like to live at Minden Hall? It's probably because of Thayer St. This famous Providence street holds some of the best restaurants including Gyro's, Moby Dick, Haddar's, and Tower Maker. Even the pickiest eater can find a place to eat on Thayer St. Clothes shopping is big, and Thayer has the styles and fashions for everyone from preppies to hippies to the Army/Navy fanatic. There are also book stores and hobby shops for every collector. Live bands can be seen playing at the sidewalk cafes and you could even have your tarot cards read. An entire day could be spent just walking up and down Thayer St.

by Cristin Bale & Mark Maginot

Check Strawberries for more concert information
Editor's announcement

Due to the lack of responses from the Greek organizations, the Greek column, this week, may be short. For a Greek organization to be represented in The Campus Herald, all they need to do is fill out a sheet describing what their organization is doing. This sheet should be typed and double-spaced. Please do not include any personal announcements, they belong in the personals section.

by Darrell Claiborne
Staff Writer

Black Student Union

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Running Club

The Running Club invites anybody and everybody who has an interest in running to join us and run with us. We run every Thursday at 2pm sharp and we meet outside XL1.01. If you have any questions you can call Donna Faris at 456-4604 or Cindy Watts at 751-0755.

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by Alexandra Mayberry
Staff Writer

• Friday, April 2 – 7am-2pm
  VICA hot food competition. Students volunteers are needed in both kitchen and dining room
• Sunday, April 4 – 4am-5pm
  The Open House which was originally scheduled for this past weekend was postponed due to the storm. It has been rescheduled for Sunday, April 4. Please sign up for this event. If you are signed up for the earlier date, please confirm that you will be able to attend on April 4.
• New Students - Veterans and others with veterans benefits
  If you have not made other arrangements to apply for benefits, please contact Elaine Barbasul, second floor of the David Friedman Center during the week of March 29.
• New Bachelor's Program in Culinary Arts

A Bachelor's program in Culinary Arts is now being offered. The program is a four-year curriculum in order to prepare men and women for careers in the restaurant industry. There will be lab classes as well as academic requirements that will be more in-depth than the Associates program with further emphasis on the culinary arts. Classes will be related to the food industry in all aspects. The major courses, or lab courses, will cover most everything. General studies, or academic classes are general, with a relation to food or nutrition studies. The electives are all very interesting regarding history and specialties. For more information and a listing of the classes specifically, pick up some information in the registrar's office of the Friedman Center.

Greek

by Eric E. Enriquez
Staff Writer

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Alpha Tau Omega is sponsoring our Annual Softball-a-thon Tournament. This year we have changed to a tournament to make the weekend a better time, and also, fairly competitive. The Tournament is scheduled to take place on Greek/Spring Weekend. We encourage everyone to get together a team to compete. This event is a Charity Event. Awards will be given and a fun time is guaranteed! Please contact Rich Steng at 421-6504 or John McParkland at 459-5286 for details.

DELTA PHI EPSILON: On March 21, Delta Phi Epsilon Sisters climbed 51 flights of stairs at the Prudential Building in Boston to benefit our Philanthropy, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Keep your eye out for even more to come!!!

ZETA BETA TAU: April is the National Prevention of Child Abuse Month. Look for upcoming events.

PERSONALS

• Delta Phi Epsilon would like to acknowledge everyone who has supported DPhiE Fundraising events. You did it again! A huge thanks to: Sigma Delta Tau and Phi Kappa Sigma. Good Job to the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha on earning their charter.
• Sigma Delta Tau wishes the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha the best of luck and success with their new Charter. Hey TKE: Paint Anyone?
• ZBT applauds the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha in attaining their Charter on March 27. Their hard work, dedication, and loyalty to their sorority has certainly paid off!!! Thanks for a great time at the chartering banquet! Happy B-day to Chuck Huler (April 1)
• Phi Sigma Kappa wishes Theta Phi Alpha good luck on their chartering.

Great social this weekend, TKE: it was a blast. Thank you all your support on Saint Patrick's Day.

Publish Birthdays, Congratulation notices, "Declarations of Love", and other announcements in this spot for only $1 (per 90 characters, $1 minimum).

Contact Michelle at X2804, or stop by the second floor of the Friendship building for all forms and more information.

University Row Clubs

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Stand up comic gets mixed reviews

by Elizabeth A. Salm
Staff Writer

Judy Gold, a well known stand-up comic from New York, who bases most of her performance on the feedback from the audience, was featured Wednesday, March 24, at the Fine Street Coffee Shop. Gold has made television appearances on Caroline's Comedy Hour, MTV's 11 Half Hour, VH-1 Stand Up Spotlight, Evening at the Improv, Showtime, HBO, as well as the hit ABC series Rosanne.

Cordell Pacc, a current Johnson & Wales University student, was the opening act. He appealed to the audience with his remarks about dorm life, and other things that the students could relate to, such as ice cream. Cordell is a promising young comedian, who hopes to have his routine on the road one day.

When Gold finally appeared on stage, her remark was, "No! I'm not a transvestite," and with that she began her performance. Gold just happens to be 6'3", and this leaves a lot of room for putting herself down in her own act. She might begin with herself, but she eventually turns to tear apart the audience. She could be in the middle of talking with a member of the audience, and just suddenly walk away and say, "Shot up. Now back to me."

Gold's performance was great, innovative, and at times shocking. But her audience was dull, all attitude, and just simply could not take a joke.

Even though Gold was working with this handicap, she was still able to get some reaction out of them. Gold was able to get on the nerves of the audience through making fun of their names, majors, and responses to her comments. The more upset they became, the more she drilled them. If no one laughed at her jokes she would respond with, "Thanks for not laughing at that. I think I'll just go kill myself now," and give a quick look to her watch. She had particular fun with one man in the audience, Gary. He sat through the beginning of her routine with just reacting to anything she said, until she said to him, "That's okay Gary, because my p--- is bigger than yours." The first time that night, Gary smiled.

When Gold's performance was over, and the door prizes were handed out, the audience left with mixed feelings about her. As they filed out the door, they quietly discussed Gold's routine between themselves, trying to figure out if they had actually enjoyed themselves, or if they were upset with being picked on. I suggest you see her act if you get the opportunity, and form your own opinion.

Blind Melon ripe for the listening

by Jeanine Kimball
Features Editor

"Hey, I'd like to daze away to a place no one has known, in a state of mind I could call mine, that only I could own, where I could hum a tune anytime I chose and there's no such thing as time." This line from Blind Melon's song 'I Wonder' makes a person believe that Blind Melon has the key to life. People may recognize Blind Melon's singer, Shannon Hoon, from the Guns N' Roses video Don't Cry. Hoon got his feet in the musical door when fellow Indiana native Axl Rose asked him to sing back-up on that song. Since then, Blind Melon has gone national. With publications such as Rolling Stone, Seventeen Magazine, Entertainment Weekly, LA Times, Rolling World, and Metal Edge reviewing them you have to try them out for yourself.

Their self-titled debut album is a deeply textured movement that you hope will go on forever. Everytime you listen to it, you hear a different sound that seems new - a drop, a harmonica, or maybe even a sitar. This album was recorded almost entirely live, with little to no overdubbing and plenty of technical mistakes. The music seems so real because of this. It is almost as if you are there, listening to Blind Melon in a live concert.

Their lyrics on the album, for the most part, are not political as people would like to believe. Hoon was quoted as saying, "There's no deep meaning - we're not a political band." Most of their songs are based on real life experiences, and Hoon finds it easier to feel and sing music that is based on the band's collective past. The only preaching that Blind Melon does is against preaching. On Holyman and Dear Of Dad, lines such as: "I've been shown the way a 1,000 times, not one a keeper," and "My new found faith will pay by check," verbalize Blind Melon's only issue-oriented thoughts. The rest of the songs tell of small-town life, living together as a band, knowing drug-addicts, and living life to its fullest. In Change, they let us know about being bad to find another way. The song centers on realizing that "When life is hard, you have to change."

When you pop Blind Melon into your tape/CD player, be prepared to listen without any projects. Hoon does not even try to describe the songs that much to other people because it steals the freedom of the listener to base his own story... I want people to have their own interpretation of each song... I find things to make me feel good and if they make someone else feel good, that's great."

Blind Melon will never limit themselves to one interpretation or one category, as far as their music is concerned. Just listening to their music evokes strains that could be from Led Zeppelin, Janis's Addiction, Lynard Skynard, or even the Allman Brothers. Christopher Thor, guitarist for Blind Melon, dramatically believes that, "If people want to call us alternative, I guess that's cool, because to me, that means that we can do a bluegrass album one year, a punk album the next...there are no boundaries. But we are definitely not metal." But you can tell that for yourself after listening to the first song Soak the Sun, which is almost reminiscent of old-time rock. If you are a fan of heavy metal, perhaps you should look elsewhere for entertainment. Blind Melon has a alternative/blues/70's type feel to it that will appeal to old and new hippies looking for a new band to try.

What to do in Providence

Johnson & Wales Intramural Sports
Johnson & Wales University has a wide variety of intramural sports for any athlete. These sports include Football, Basketball, Indoor Soccer, Floor Hockey, Volleyball, Softball. Some sports are Co-Ed while some are just for men or women. For more information about which sports are for men and women; and when they are offered, students can contact Holly Watson at 459-1000 Ext. 1194.

After playing intramural football and soccer I can attest the competition is fierce, but it allows students from all backgrounds to intermingle.

by David Jacobs

Student Activities

One of the best places to find out things to do in the Providence area is through Student Activities Ext. 1196. Student activities was started to organize on-campus activities. They have sponsored some top quality entertainment. Some upcoming events are the Caribbean Fest and a fashion show sponsored by the Fashion Club. There are several clubs and Greek organizations on campus. For more information on any of these events, please contact Student Activities. More upcoming events:

March 14: Spades Tournament - At the Commons at 6pm
April 25: The Griffin Contest - At The Commons at 7pm
May 4: Finals of the De Comedy Club?pm

by Nicole Vitarelli

Foods & Restaurants

Want to make an impression on a date without emptying your pockets? Some of the greatest places to eat are in Providence. Ben and Jerry's, the famous ice cream parlor, will deliver right to your door for as low as $4.50. This isn't bad for homemade ice cream delivered to your door. Another place to satisfy the hunger need is Amsterdam's. The food is quite good and ranges from $2.25 -$10.50. Amsterdam's is located on 76 South Main Street in Providence. Most dates would much rather be taken out to a nice restaurant or have some take-out in a romantic setting, then carry their dates home passed out.

by James Long

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College Astrology by Linda Black

Aries (March 21-April 19). Reading and writing are especially well favored on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It might be better if you went to the library.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Don't shop on Monday, unless it's for books. If you can wait until Tuesday, you may save money. Money worries hit hard Tuesday evening.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Monday, you'll be a bundle of energy. Get as much school work done as possible, because Tuesday financial worries take top priority.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You may feel pressured to perform on Monday. Do the best you can and don't worry about it. Tuesday and Wednesday, you'll be more confident, even if the prof. leans on you. You might feel compelled to say something about it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). A club meeting Monday will result in new friends. A long-distance phone call to an old friend is a good idea then, too. Tuesday and Wednesday, you'd better do something the administration wants you to do.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A classroom discussion on Monday may uncover a place where you and the professor disagree. At least try to understand his or her position, so you can parrot it back on the exam.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Monday's great for travel, spending time with your friends and, if you can find the time, reading and writing. Tuesday and Wednesday, you may notice some resistance to an assignment or a professor.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Monday is a good day to learn about business, hopefully not the hard way. Tuesday and Wednesday would be great for driving across town and having dinner in a fine restaurant.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). On Monday, a fascinating class discussion could lead to romance. Tuesday and Wednesday, pay your bills. Studying will be hopeless though; don't even attempt it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Give a domestic issue priority this week. Otherwise, it'll get in the way of everything else. Monday, the toughest job will be a class that's not in your major.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Monday is an excellent study day. Tuesday and Wednesday aren't. You may bog down in a class that's more work than fun. Thursday and Friday are excellent for selling an idea.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Monday, you may have to deal with some sort of disagreement at home. Don't let it make you late for class. Tuesday and Wednesday should be better for romance, but you might not feel much like studying.
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In an effort to involve all Johnson & Wales students in our retail internship store, we invite you to participate in our "NAME CHANGE CONTEST". Resulting suggestions will be shared with the Retail Task Force, Business Advisory Council and University Executive Committee.

WHY:
Misconception of Gladding's image... The name has historical retail significance, however, many potential customers confuse the store with the original Gladding's that went out of business in the early 1970's. The name also connotes an outdated organization.

WHAT ARE WE:
Presently, Gladding's is an updated specialty store located in Downtown Providence. It is open to the public, as well as JWU students, faculty, and staff.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE:
The new convention center will be opening soon in Downtown Providence. The expected flow of conventioneers visiting our city will move along Mathewson Street. Gladding's is located on the corner of Mathewson and Westminster.
In addition, the University family is growing and is also a viable market.

GUIDELINES TO ENTER CONTEST:
Submit your ideas and perceptions in the following areas:
1. From your observations, discuss Gladding's present store image and customer base.
2. How can Gladding's capitalize on the Convention market, the Business market and the University market?
3. Rename the store and cite your reasons for choosing this name.

All papers should be typed, and include your name, local address, local telephone number, and your major at Johnson & Wales University.
The deadline for submissions is April 15, 1993.
All entries should be sent to: Mrs. Joyce McGovern, c/o Gladding's, 291 Westminster Street, Providence, R.I. 02903

**THE ACCEPTANCE OF CHANGING GLADDING'S NAME IS PENDING UNIVERSITY APPROVAL**
The winner will receive their choice of a $50.00 Gift Certificate redeemable at any Johnson & Wales Restaurant, Gladding's, or Barnes & Noble Bookstore.
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- **JWU Chef's uniform for sale. Pants 30X, jacket 34, neckchief available. Call 725-2128.**
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World on Ice
Mickey and Minnie, along with a star-studded cast of Disney favorites, will appear at the Centrum, March 31st through April 4th for eight performances. Tickets go on sale Monday at 9am!
Tickets, priced at $14.50, $11.50 and $8.50 will be available at the Centrum Box Office, all Ticketmaster locations or by calling 617/931-2000.
Groups of 25 or more may receive a $3.00 discount on Thursday’s performance and a $2.00 discount on Friday and Saturday’s evening performance. For more information on group sales please call the Centrum Sales Department at 508/755-0000.

City of Hope
Walt Disney World’s On Ice opens on Wednesday, March 31st, with Family Night at 7pm when all tickets will be $4.00 off.
Seven exciting performances will follow on Thursday, April 1st at 7pm; Friday, April 2nd at 7pm; Saturday, April 3rd at 11am, 3pm and 7pm; and Sunday, April 4th at 1pm and 5pm. Audiences all across America will have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see live in person a host of Disney’s favorite stars — Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck and Daisy Duck plus favorites from “The Little Mermaid,” “Rescue Rangers,” and “The Jungle Book.”
The music never stops in the all-new Walt Disney World’s On Ice as Cyro Gearloose’s musical time machine pumps out an endless array of tunes ranging from rock and roll and Disney classics to new hits from the critically acclaimed score of “The Little Mermaid”.
This spectacularly choreographed event will also feature more than 40 world class ice skaters in specially designed and hand detailed costumes. Tickets Go On Sale Monday at 9am!

Spring Health Fair
A Spring Health Fair will be held on Saturday, April 3, from 10am to 3pm at the Cranston General Hospital Osteopathic, 1763 Broad St. The public is welcome.
The fair will offer a variety of free health screenings including cholesterol, blood pressure, breast exam, podiatric (foot), back/ scoliosis, blood sugar/ diabetes, AIDS awareness and osteopathic medicine. A special feature of the fair will be a “Teddy Bear Clinic” for children. Youngsters are encouraged to bring along a doll or stuffed animal for a “check-up” and learn about how a hospital works.
Refreshments will be served and tours of the hospital will be offered. The hospital is located at the intersection of Warwick Avenue, Norwood Avenue and Broad Street in Cranston’s Edgewood section. People attending the health fair are also asked to use the hospital’s front entrance only.
Cranston General Hospital, Osteopathic, founded in 1934, is one of only two osteopathic hospitals in all of New England. An independent, acute care facility, the 80-bed hospital serves more than 26,000 patients annually.

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If you are interested in filling any of these positions, or would simply like more information, please contact Michelle Marenghi, Publication Manager at ext. 2804, or stop by the second floor of the Friendship Building. GET INVOLVED!
Daswoni burns up the clay

by Lee Hortman
Sports Editor

He can jump the net in a single bound. He is faster than a speeding Spalding. His serve can knock the fuzz off the ball. He is Johnson & Wales University men's tennis team undefeated star, Raja Daswoni.

Daswoni started playing tennis ten years ago at his home in the Canary Islands. He picked up his first tennis racket at the British school he attended. Since then he has been burning up the courts all over New England.

Daswoni, a Sophomore in Retail Management, plans to return to the Canary Islands to work at his father's retail outlet. But for now he is swinging for the men's tennis team.

The team played several tournaments last year and Daswoni came away undefeated in all, except one.

He was playing in the J.WU Doubles Tournament in the quarter finals when his partner accidentally hit him in the eye with the ball. He was rushed to the hospital. He suffered no major injuries, but was forced to forfeit the match. "The team that won the tournament that day," said Daswoni, "we beat earlier in practice."

Daswoni plays both doubles and singles, but prefers singles. He said the pressure is on you more to play at your best. "It is all your responsibility," he said. "It depends on you whether you win."

"Playing doubles is mostly lob and volley, but singles makes you cover the whole court by your self," explains Daswoni. He goes on to add, "but I still like to be a team player."

On the court: Daswoni shows his winning serve

Take that: Daswoni returns a serve

Quick Clips

JWU tennis tournaments
Doubles
Top Seed Tim Corrigan and Raja Daswoni overwhelmed the fourth seed Jeff Crozier and Steve Whiliker in straight sets 6-2, 6-4 to move into the championship.

Second seed Tod Downer and Andy Yao defeated third seed Steve Sartus and Peter Stagg in three sets, losing the first by 3-6, then coming back strong to win straight 6-2, 6-4.

The finals were played under the roof with the top two teams meeting. Corrigan/Daswoni defeated Dower/Yao in the close first 6-4. They came out swinging to win the second, 6-1.

Singles
Top seed Raja Daswoni defeated Mark Neri in two sets, 6-0, 6-3.

Steve Sartus beat Tim Corrigan in two sets, 6-1, 6-1.

In the singles championship, Daswoni downed Sartus, 6-2, 6-1, to win his second title.

Daswoni has 204 singles and 24 doubles titles and 2 of 3 Doubles championships. He also remains undefeated in Singles competition to intercollegiate play with a record of 36-0.

Intermediate Doubles
Chris Smith and Gina Mignola defeated Kashock and Mench 6-2, 6-4 to move to the finals.

Reynolds and Ruth Rococo upset Silvia Hildebrandt and Jessica Unden quarterfinals and went on to nail Kashock and Moat in the semifinals to move on to the championship.

The match was won by Chris Smith and Gina Mignola.

MLB struck by triple tragedy

by Lee Hortman
Sports Editor

Steve Olins, Tim Crews and Bob Ojeda were killed while boating on a lake in Winter Haven, Fla. While waiting for friends to arrive for some fishing, when their boat slammed into a dock. Alcohol may have been a factor.

Crews and Olins were killed and Ojeda remains in the hospital, but is expected to recover.

Crews and Olins are the 12th and 13th active MLB players to have had their careers cut short by accidents.

Coach Tim Corrigan, said "As soon as J.WU gets its national accreditation we will try to join the Sea Coast Conference," said Corrigan, "we've beaten all the SCC teams we have played!"

They came to Providence to play some games against the J.WU tennis team. "They thought they were coming here to play a bunch of chefs," continues Corrigan, "but we beat them (SSC teams) 7-2."

Even Dean Junior College, who got into the national championships, lost some pre-tournament games to the Griff in the net.

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The players want to fight. The fans think fights are the best part of the game. The referees don't mind. So what is the big problem with fighting during games?

Why do we tell the players "Now play like good little boys." Give me a break! These guys are out there to compete, are they there to make us love them. They know we like to see fights. We like the fights almost as much as they do.

Baseball: we give these guys big fat pieces of wood and tell them they can't hit anyone with them. What a laugh. Give Mother Theresa a ball bat and she will want to smack someone with it.

From The Cheaps Seats by Lee Hortman

Hockey: no better, just on ice. They even have a bend on their stick to make it easier to nail someone. To make it even better we let them put sharp blades on their shoes.

Lacrosse: these guys are on foot pretending they are trying to get the little ball, don't be fooled. They are out there to see how many fights they can start. Do you think Boston Garden would be packed with lacrosse fans every Saturday night if the players did not take off their gloves now and again?

Basketball: put ten of the biggest guys on a court and they are going to fight.

We pay sports figures several times what most of us will ever earn, yet they provide no tangible product. All they do is entertain us. Part of what we expect from that entertainment is a little must. Even if the announcer came on at the beginning of a ball game and said "Sorry folks there is not going to be a game today, instead the players are going to have one big fight," few fans would leave. We don't go for the fights, but we will watch them.

These guys are big boys, they know what we want, let them fight.