Students develop consignment shop
by Thomas Mangum
Staff Writer
Johnson and Wales University has been given the opportunity to work with the Providence Intown Church Association (PICA) to organize and open a consignment shop. According to students, the entire concept is to provide a clean and accessible way to sell quality goods for those in need. When students have an opportunity to participate in a community improvement project, but also a chance to get some "hands-on" experience in organizing a retail store from the planning stages through day-to-day operation. This would be especially valuable to the fashion retail students at the University, considering the hands on training. This will give JWU clubs and organizations another good public service to rally around, according to students committed to the project. The store will be relying on donations of clothes to keep it open. This will be a benefit to Greeks and clubs since they have mandatory community service requirements. According to students, the goods must be clean and appealing. A washer and dryer will be on location to ensure that the goods are clean and sanitary. Volunteers will be needed in this process, including mending certain items. Especially needed are children's clothes and blankets, based on the need by the students' research.

Students say that the problems faced are not only for money and the lack of volunteers. PICA has little money and some type of fund-raising must be organized. This would be an excellent cause for a university club or fraternity/sorority from JWU to be involved with. The other need is for experienced volunteers or good trainers. Needed also from students are artists, people who can help with the installation of fixtures, and people who want to be involved in a community project.

Let's all get involved and become part of the community. This idea was initially researched by Carla Cary, Monica Montes, Heather Stovelen, Vanessa Zimmerman, Marlo Gavit, Nicole Candito, Bonnie Rogers, Doreen Laugheve, Christina Perkiki, Jennifer Phillips and Melissa Socie.

Zeta Beta Tau reaches out
by Jenn Chace
Staff writer
Recently, Zeta Beta Tau went to Pilgrim High School in Warwick. They held a spaghetti dinner fund-raiser to help Jason George, a senior at Pilgrim High, who has Leukemia and will be going to Minnesota soon for a bone marrow transplant.
Zeta Beta Tau will help out with the medical bills. More than 1,000 people showed up for the event. Through this fund-raiser Zeta Beta Tau will help bring Jason George's dream to be an astronaut closer to reality. "Outer space is the purest place for medical research. I have always had an interest in science, and I think my illness has heightened my interest in medicine," said Jason George.
Jason George is a strong student academically, a school leader, and a top-notch athlete who has been fighting for his life and lucky is getting financial and emotional support from his family, friends and the community.
Why did Zeta Beta Tau do the fund-raiser? The answer came from one member of Zeta Beta Tau, Rob Malato, "I understand because I know how it is. My mother has had cancer since I was seven. When we heard about it, we just had to do it."

Lannon to address in-service tomorrow
This Tuesday, Dec. 7, all faculty are invited to an in-service workshop held by Dr. John M. Lannon. The meeting takes place 3:35 p.m., Room 100 in Xavier Hall. Dr. Lannon is the author of The Writing Process, which is the text currently being used in the Freshmen studies composition courses. The lecture/discussion will be on the integration of critical thinking skills and writing skills in a broad based curriculum and will also include a question and answer period. With the increasing efforts of the faculty and administration to teach more writing intensive curriculums, this workshop offers valuable techniques and strategies for all faculty concerned with the writing skills of their students. So far, over 50 faculty members have given their RSVPs and many more are welcome. As the author of many books dealing with technical and business writing as well as communications, Dr. Lannon is the recipient of an array of distinguishing awards, including a Ph. D. recommended "with distinction" in 1972. He has taught and headed up many programs at colleges and universities such as Southern Vermont College and Universite de Strasbourg in France and is the director of writing at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth. For more information, contact Donna Thomson at the Freshman Studies Department, 456-4603.

World AIDS Day
by Liliana Cortez
Staff writer
Observed every Dec. 1, World AIDS Day is a day to remember for those who have died of this widespread disease or who have contracted the HIV virus. At Johnson & Wales University, campus organizations such as the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Alliance (GLBA), American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), and the Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR) joined forces to distribute surveys in several classes to find out about students' awareness on AIDS. GLBA held a commemorative candlelight ceremony and remembrance at the Multicultural Center. Some students walked around campus with red ribbons showing their support for World AIDS Day.

The rap session was mediated by DBReinhold, president of GLBA, and helped form an open discussion on topics such as safe sex, abstinence; and, most importantly, the ignorance and perception of society towards people with the HIV virus or AIDS. Facts show that the group at highest risk of contracting HIV is that of 15 to 24 year olds; and within that group, females are the highest growing number at risk, according to several active members at the discussion. The discussion led into the stereotyping of AIDS and how the heterosexual community believes they are invincible against HIV or AIDS.

The candlelight ceremony was at the Xavier Courtyard. The participants reflected on how AIDS has affected many lives and how it can possibly affect their own lives. As this portion was being conducted, local churches let out the sound of bells to observe World AIDS Day. Mark Page was guest speaker for the following discussion. Page had been HIV positive since 1990, but just this year he was diagnosed with full blown AIDS. He spoke about his experience living with AIDS; and even prior to contracting the HIV virus, how many of his friends died of AIDS.

World AIDS Day is supported by President Bill Clinton and with his advocacy on civil rights and AIDS research. Now there is hope to help find a cure and a way to help educate children, teenagers and adults on AIDS and the risks of getting AIDS. The AIDS ribbon is to show that there are many things that we don't know about AIDS and HIV, and it is necessary that everyone be come educated and concerned about the disasters of this disease.
Editorial

Unjust housing contracts

In the hostile world of apartment rentals and leases, one thing should be clear, being comfortable in your place of residence should be a given.

The rent paid per month, year or whatever agreement you have, should ensure that you are getting what is being paid for. Under most leasing agreements, certain things are a given. Perhaps running water, heat, electricity and maintenance are reasonable expectations to live by.

When a problem arises or you are unhappy about an unreasonable condition, your landlord or realtor is expected to clear it up. If the landlord repeatedly ignores your request for ratification or goes against your lease contract, you may bring that party to a court of law with correct and appropriate documentation.

You have the right to seek a legal break.

What is the point? The point is that the same should be true in a university setting.

It is a fact of life—one buildings, including residence halls, can and will be plagued with problems. For instance, unwelcomed rodents or insects and neglected temperature regulations. If this is a problem, the first thing you need to do is to get a resident assistant know is make sure your room is clean. If it is, you are safe to pursue your mission. If not, you need to make sure your trash is taken out on a regular basis and your room is not kept out in the open.

Once that degree of action is taken and the problem is not remedied, you and your resident director should document the situation with the dean. The same is true for heating concerns and social issues. If the problem is still an issue, you can rest and know that you have dealt with the system maturely and as an adult and have every right to be frustrated. Students are so adamantly held against hall contracts to keep up their part of the agreement, so why isn't the University? In the real world, you would be in your lawyer's office breaking your rental/leasing agreement. What are students to do?

Quote of the Week

There are days when it takes all you've got just to keep up with the losers.

-Robert Orden

Sounds of listening

Music. Voices. Sound. Everyone on this planet is affected by it all. From the moment we first experience a bird chirping in the morning till the last hour that we utter our final syllables, the sounds of life encompass us. There is never a point that we do not experience some sort of auditory stimulation. Part of our lives revolve around our senses.

Could you imagine what life would be like if no sounds registered in your ears? That would mean that you could no longer hear the waves crashing onto the shore, no more leaves rustling softly on a frosty fall afternoon, no Jim Morrison's voice gently coaxing us to the end, no more delightful three year old's laughter on Christmas morning, and no more magical holiday songs sung at night. Would you do if there was no sound?

My life has been so influenced by the music I listen to and the voices I have heard, uttering phrases that I will never forget. Sound surrounds us. Would Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" have been as powerful if you had read the lyrics without Jimmy Page belting it out? Could you visualize a shopping mall without hearing the crowds milling around and the mach of the cash registers eating your money? How could you know if someone really loved you if you could not hear it in their voices? Not being able to hear would make closed-door eavesdropping impossible, unless you can read minds. Imagine - no sound.

I had never thought about how much I rely on my ears until I stepped and listened, instead of just hearing. This is when I heard the whispering of the wind outside my window; the murmur of the TV muffled by the closed doors between me and it; and the tap-tap of dog paws on the floor, weaving from the ceiling above my head. I can't imagine all of the experiences that I haven't had because I was not paying attention to all of my senses. Although, sometimes, I am too aware of the things that swirl around me.

It seems whenever I am overwrought about something and I need to focus all of my energy on one thing, the slightest noise, motion or odor sends me into a dizzy. Sometimes wonder if I will be able to realize all of my senses, all of the time, without being overwhelmed by all of the information rushing into my brain. I realize that I can't be fully aware every second of the day, but I don't want life to pass me by. I guess that the only answer is to realize all I can, whenever I am able to.
Driver of the month needs support

Dear Editor:

Well, all the votes are in and have been tabulated! The student's choice for "Bus Driver Of The Month," October, is John G. Todd! He received 24 votes out of the 258 counted and will receive a special gift from the JWU Transportation Department.

I am so pleased that so many students got involved during the first month of this program; however, I hope that there is more participation in future months. Remember, the only votes that count are yours, and we must be able to verify your status as a JWU student in order for your vote to count. Call-in votes are also accepted by calling ext. 1787, but we ask that you supply your student I.D. number on all call-in and nomination sheets. The next nomination sheets for "Bus Driver of the Month," Nov. /Dec., will be distributed to all residence halls this week. The deadline for all votes is Dec. 17.

This program will continue throughout the year so that you can recognize those drivers who have been the most helpful, cooperative, and courteous throughout each month. And our student van drivers are eligible too. I thank you for your participation and interest in this program and look forward to your next selection.

Carol Chase
Director of Transportation

Impressed with students' responsibility

Dear Editor:

As an attorney who regularly represents Johnson and Wales University, I have been an interested regular recipient of The Campus Herald. In my "other life," I serve as chairman of the board of Travelers Aid Society of Rhode Island, an organization which was prominently featured in the articles addressing homelessness written by David Morra, briefs editor, and Bill Gonzales, staff writer.

The purpose of this letter is to express my gratitude to Mr. Morra and Mr. Gonzales for their work in illustrating, through their extraordinary efforts, the life and feelings of a homeless person. As a person who works to ease the plight of the homeless on a regular basis, I thought I had a good insight on the problem that I was attempting to help solve. I found the articles of Mr. Morra and Mr. Gonzales to be challenging, moving, and sobering; and I congratulate them.

Johnson & Wales University has been a very strong supporter of Travelers Aid Society of Rhode Island and has sponsored educational programs for the homeless in addition to supporting the activities of Travelers Aid and other similar groups.

Those efforts have been well received and successful in the past. I believe, however, that the two articles that appeared in the Nov. 15, 1993, edition of The Campus Herald are likely to be even more effective than many of the more traditional efforts pursued in the past. I have copied those articles and forwarded them to the members of the Board of Directors of Travelers Aid in hope that they too might share some of the insights gathered by Mr. Morra and Mr. Gonzales.

Wayne M. Kezirian

Student Employment offers help

Dear Editor:

Hoping to be an OA? Looking for that GA position? Look no further. The office of Student Employment is pleased to announce that it is now posting on-campus jobs. The "Employment Board" is located on the third floor of Plantations Hall and on the first floor of the Culinary Student Services Complex. These boards will be posted approved, indicating available student employment positions that are located throughout the University. We feel this service will benefit both students and hiring supervisors. In an effort to ensure its success, we encourage students to monitor the boards on a frequent basis, as well as for supervisors to utilize this service when satisfying their staffing needs.

If there are any questions, please feel free to visit the office of Student Employment (Plantations Hall, third floor) or call ext. 1849. We look forward to working with you!

Robert E. Pirla
Director of Student Employment

Academie or hard life lesson?

Dear Editor:

Can we ever find a happy median? College, this is a place where Nowhere Town, America, sends its high school graduates. But they’re not ready! This place, college, is where loneliness and depression crashes head on with sex, romance and happiness. It’s a blind journey of fate. I think I’ll call this ride the "Roller Coaster of Emotional Pitfalls." It’s one that has peaks and valleys and brief intermittent tranquil coastings. Coasting. Now, if that doesn’t get you, nothing will. For coasting, as it goes, is all down hill. Yet we get on this ride in search of education, experience and knowledge.

Perhaps getting your degree should be the culmination of survivals rather than academic successes. Yes, the "survival of the fittest" or maybe it’s the "testing of your will." Weekends filled with drinking, partying and staying out late on one hand. On the other, weekdays filled with studying and absorbing not such "essential" literature. Which will succumb to the other? Unfortunately, far too often, we’re not "fit" enough to overcome the effects of partying. Furthermore, you would think college with all its capabilities would give us the mental toughness it takes to survive this "roller coaster" of emotional highs and lows. Finally, we continue this quest by jumping the proverbial hurdles of college life and avoiding the obstacles of higher education. In the end, this institution should have prepared us for this thing called "life."

Steven Elate

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As I Reminisce

Here I am, way up in the Arctic of Northern Maine, on my Thanksgiving break, trying to figure out what am I going to write about in the next P1T. (Yes, I do think of the Herald other than on the deadline day.) Well, all of sudden, I started to get all of these different songs that have always been my favorites. This is what I came up with:

The Mosh Pit
By Joeray L. Wood

King's X-Over My Head and any other song they produce. The video was the best video ever.

Quiet Riot- Bang Your Head. My Mommy hated it; but for some weird reason, I liked it. This was my first taste of metal at the ripe age of ten.

Twisted Sister- I Wanna Rock. People bringing their heads on lockers was really cool.

Simple Minds- Don't You Forget About Me. It was part of the soundtrack to The Breakfast Club. So loved the song as much as the movie. It also reminds me of Molly Ringwald, who I was in love with at the time.

Metallica- All I Care About. The chords in this song are just too incredible to explain, and the little classical part makes it potent.

Iron Maiden- Run to the Hills. Maiden is the oldest rocking group of dudes around, so they're in. The song has that giddily, honey sound to it that makes it really cool.

24-7 Spyze- Any Song. The brotha's can play.

Jimi Hendrix- Purple Haze. He's a dude and he can sort of play.

Mozart- Sonata #11. No explanation; he was the innovator.

Motley Crue- Knock 'em Dead. Good drive and those were the days. (You know, back in Cooley High.)

Cinderella- Nobody's Fool. I got stood up for a dance in junior high, and they played this song which made it worse. It's still a good song.

White Lion- Wait. My best friend back in Cooley High and I would start singing this song when anybody would say, "Wait." It drove them crazy.

Van Halen- Hot for Teacher. I think some of us fellows can relate to this song; therefore, no explanation is needed, right??

All of these songs have inspired me in some way, shape or form. The list could go on, but these are the ones that stand out more than any other songs. I've learned a lot about playing the instruments that I play and a couple of things about life through these songs.

How about you? Any songs from way back give you some type of inspiration or drive to achieve a goal or to just bring back good ol' memories? Well, next week, I'll have the rap or R&B songs that have inspired me in the past and still do.

Until next week, if you haven't caught more than 12 boots in the head, then you just have not caught enough. So go back in there and do it right. Or should I say 'Tit or be Pitted'!

The Multicultural Center

Would like to welcome you to Johnson & Wales University by hosting a

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JWU's
Women's Concern Center
Hosts its Annual Holiday Reception
Dec. 15 between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Multicultural Center in the Xavier Complex

With the holidays almost here, the Johnson & Wales University Women's Concern Center is making plans for its Annual Holiday Reception to benefit the Women's Center of Rhode Island. Although JWU's Women's Center has no permanent home, organizers hold a reception each year, giving students, faculty and staff an opportunity to drop by and show support for their efforts.

All are welcome, and admission is one of three donations for the R.I. Women's Center: a toy for a child up to the age of 12, an item for an adult resident of the center, or a canned good.

Refreshments will also be served. For more information, please call 456-1773 or 456-2911.
University Row—

Compiled by David Palemmno
Staff Writer
Delta Phi Epsilon

DPhi E would like to welcome everyone back from Thanksgiving break. We will be having a 9-Ball tournament at Snookers on Sunday, Dec. 12. The tournament starts at 1 p.m. and runs until about 4 p.m. There will be a CASH PRIZE!!! Good luck girls, on the upcoming volleyball games. Thanks to TKE for another great social.

Delta Sigma Phi

Thanks to D Phi E for a great social on the fourth, and thanks to SDT for another great social on the 12th. Hope all the brothers had a good time at the convention and that everybody had a good Thanksgiving break. Chop, Chop... YTBOS

Phi Kappa Sigma

Hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving break. Hope all the brothers had a great time at the semi-formal. Saying of the week:

"Survive for excellence, not perfection.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The R.J. Blood and Bone Marrow Drive on Dec. 13 will be held from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Culinary gym. Call Louise Desrochers at (800) 283-8365, ext. 548 for more information. A special thanks goes out to ZBT for helping us place our rock at culinary.

Congratulations to THE WOMEN OF THE '90s for a great season. Congratulations goes out to Theta Phi Alpha for winning the championship flag football game. Happy Founder's Day on the 26th, 1993-1994. 80 years of excellence!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Our third annual sleepout is Friday, Dec. 10 at noon on the State House lawn. Please come show your support. The brothers of TKE would like to say a special thanks and good luck to Norm and Juanita. Joe Bear, we hope you feel better. Congratulations to the Untouchables on their championship.

Clubs Council

Clubs Council would like to take this opportunity to thank Cassarino's on Federal Hill and Subway on Weybosset Street for their generous donation for the Clubs Council Meeting Give Away. These businesses have supported us; please support them. Leadership Day will be Jan. 14, 1994. Every club should send at least two representatives. Anyone can go from your club. Call Bob at ext. 1056.

DECA/ Delta Epsilon Chi

Our next two meetings will be on Dec. 14 and Jan. 4. There will be a social at the Dec. 14 meeting.

Notice

Submission sheets for Greek/Club Row are located on the first floor of the Friendship building. All submissions must be approved by Student Activities in order to be printed in The Campus Herald. Submissions must be received one week prior to the issue you want it to appear in.

Volunteer Santas and Elves Sought

The Christmas season can seem pretty bleak and miserable when you are a single mom with children waiting for Santa to arrive, and you are out of work and without funds. In order to assist in making the holidays happier, the Rhode Island Commission on Women will sponsor its third annual Christmas Miracle Adopt-A-Family Program.

The Commission is asking businesses, churches, civic groups, state agencies, etc. and individuals to adopt a family by providing each child with three new, unwrapped toys and clothing, plus a present for the mom and the holiday dinner.

Last year, 156 families were adopted. This year, referrals from churches and social services agencies have already started coming into the Commission's office. Requests from approximately 400 families are anticipated. When asked where, in this economy, all these toys and food would come from, Mary M. Dehler, executive director of the Commission, commented, "I have been at this for some time, and I just seem to have faith in people. During the holiday season, when Rhode Islanders see a real need, they just dig deeper."

The Commission is asking anyone wishing to adopt a family or to be a volunteer elf for the Christmas Miracle Program to call 277-6105.

Great Gift Idea

A special fund-raiser from the Providence Public Library will be held at Border's Book Shop in Garden City, Cranston, on Wednesday, Dec. 8 from 6-11 p.m.

On this evening, generous percentages of all book sales will be donated to the library.

This is a great time to purchase books for holiday gift giving while at the same time helping to support and strengthen the library's book budget. The library will have special guests from the book world on hand to help assist in finding that very special gift.

Special guests from the Providence Public Library called "Holiday Tipsters" will be Ginny Gertler, chief of Children's Services; Marcia DiGregorio, collection development librarian; and members from the Book Selection Committee.

Other "Tipsters" will include Gale Gertler, children's book editor from the Providence Journal, and possibly another Journal guest. Borders will donate 17 percent of the evening's profits to the library.

Special invitations designating the benefit will be handed out at the door or in advance at the library, allowing customers to donate to the Providence Public Library. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call 455-8055.

Holiday Raffle

All toys will be donated to the Children's Wing at R. I. Hospital and are optional. The raffle tickets are $1 each or 6 for $5. If you are interested, please contact Laurie Prince, M. Ed at 273-7495 in the Culinary Dean's Office in the David Friedman Center.

STUDENT DINING CENTERS

“Home of the McNutter”

Chestnut's Restaurant

Holiday Raffle

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Guests can attend the Gala for $25 per person and can purchase a $250 “Home of the McNutter” table for a special raffle. The “Home of the McNutter” is a unique ticket into the event that allows you to sit at a special table named after the McNutter family, one of the first Providence families to be affected by cancer.

Tickets are available at the Providence Public Library and at the Institute of Contemporary Art, both in Providence. For more information, call 455-8055.

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Late Night at Pine Street

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Sports

Griffins blowout WPI
by Jason Bach
Sport Editor
The Johnson & Wales University hockey Griffins raised their record to 4-1-1 with a come-from-behind 10-4 victory over Worcester Polytech Institute. The Griffins were down 2-4 before pounding out eight unanswered goals against WPI. Leading the team were John Walsh and Joe Bonfiglio, who had two goals each. Others who scored were Ian Anderson, Dennis Ferguson, Matt Stauffer, John Garrity, Brad McCaffrey and Larry Smith.
Goalkeeper Keith Graziano stopped 42 pucks at the net, 27 in the third period, in winning the victory.
The team's next matchup is against C.C.S.U. on Dec. 11 at Schneider Arena. Buses for the game will leave Culinary at 4 p.m. and Xavier at 4:15 p.m.

Aerobics classes for December
Aerobics Xavier Gym
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Wednesday 1:15 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. Dec. 8, 15

Downfall of the NBA
Every sport has good times and bad times when it comes to drawing fans to see the games. You can usually associate a winning season with a good fan turnout. In the case of the NBA, however, the trend starting in the late '70s, with the rise of Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, was that the teams with the

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mega-stars were the ones who received, the majority of the fan support. This trend seems to hold true to present times with the Chicago Bulls holding the longest consecutive home sellouts than any other team. While, also, they were holding the NBA's top commodity, Michael Jordan.
If players are what draw the fans to the NBA games, the sport itself, as a whole, seems to be destined for rough times. The Magic Johnson and Larry Bird rivalry of the 1980s exemplified what was a dying sport. The NBA was suffering from lack of role models; and these two came to the rescue by drawing fans, maniaizing their fans, and bringing overall excitement to the game. But more importantly, they brought the importance of individual players to a new level. The mass amount of attention to their sports.
With the retirement of Bird and Johnson, both out of their peak years, the NBA suffered little. That's not to say that the cities of Los Angeles and Boston, let alone the fans, didn't suffer, but as a whole, the NBA was still in good shape.
All was well until October when the NBA's prime asset and worldwide celebrity Michael Jordan retired from the game while still in his prime. While not only being the sport's most recognizable player, he was the face of the NBA's three-time defending world champion Chicago Bulls. The loss of the league's most popular player along with the almost certain, immediate downfall of the defending champions, alone, has the potential to send the league in a tailspin.

With Jordan out, this apparently set a trend for more of the league's top stars to call it quits. On Wednesday, Dec. 1, two more of the league's most recognizable players Charles Barkley and Bill Laimbeer announced that they will call it quits after this season. Barkley is playing with a chronic knee injury. Apparently, both contracts and endorsements provided to the players in a relatively short period of time are taking away their motivation to play the game. After you earn $25 million in a few years, who wants to keep up with the day-to-day strains of the NBA?
The days of offering multi-million dollar contracts to players to get them to play in the short term are almost surely going to destroy the league in the long run.

Interested in sports? Write: The Campus Herald, Contact Jason Bach, Sports Editor, at 456-1789

Briefs

Scholarship Opportunities
Fifty $3,000 Exceptional Student Fellowships will be awarded by the State Department of Education in 1994 for business juniors and seniors. The purpose of the fellowship is to recognize excellent scholars in business-related fields of study who are leaders on their campus. The awards are not influenced by the student's financial need.
To be eligible for the award, students must be full-time juniors or seniors at the time of application, majoring in a business-related field and have a 3.4 or higher grade-point average. The deadline for receiving the complete application, nomination, transcript and letters of recommendation is Feb. 15, 1994.

Essay Scholarship Contest
The Elie Wiesel Foundation is sponsoring an essay contest for college seniors. A list of individual topics may be obtained at the offices of Financial Planning, Financial Aid or Student Financial Services (PAR Building).
A maximum of three essays will be selected by the Scholarship Coordinator and forwarded to the Elie Wiesel Foundation for final judging. All entries must be submitted to the Scholarship Coordinator (third floor, PAR Building) no later than Dec. 31. Qualifying entries will be submitted to the foundation by Jan. 14, 1994, and winners are notified by April 1994.

Contact Financial Aid or Financial Planning for further details at 456-1797.

Rhode Island Awards offered
The Rhode Island Foundation recently announced it was accepting applications for two award programs that benefit Rhode Island citizens. The first is a new monthly award to honor volunteer's work, and the Metcalf Memorial grants encourage growth outside classrooms. Grants of up to $5,000 are offered to college sophomores and juniors who wish to broaden themselves through travel, internships or public service. One or two such grants are available each year, depending on the income from a fund set up at The Rhode Island Foundation to honor Michael P. Metcalf, the late publisher of the Providence Journal.

According to Ruth Hershe, special funds associate at The Rhode Island Foundation, grants are used to provide students with experiences which will broaden their perspectives and enhance their personal growth. The program's main activity need not be travel, however, and may include travel in this country or abroad and/or a variety of internships and public service programs. (Grants are not to be used, however, for standard semester-abroad programs). Applicants will be expected to complete a final project in writing or in another medium relating the value of the experience gained.

The Michael P. Metcalf Memorial Scholarship Program was established in 1987 with donations made by his family and friends.

Baking Awards Scholarship
The American Institute of Baking awards scholarships based on work experience, formal education, letters of recommendation and financial need. Forty-one private scholarships are administered by the institute, ranging from $500 to $2,000.
Application deadlines are Nov. 1 & May 1. Request an application by writing to American Institute of Baking, Registrar 1213, Bakers Way, Manhattan, KS 66502.