Tuition increases for '94-'95 academic year

by Elizabeth C. Drew
Staff Writer

The administration of Johnson & Wales University has announced the tuition rates for the 1994-95 academic year.

The new rates, compared to last year’s rates, are: Business tuition $4,266 (9-216); room and board $4,728 (4485); Culinary tuition $3,945 (9-216); room and board $4,330 (4433), and Pimentel comprehensive for $5,482 (2446). The general fee for both business and culinary will be $312 ($294), and the optional weekend meal plan will increase to $592 ($525).

Included in the comprehensive fee for culinary students, will be an additional uniform as well as a pair of University Issued shoes. The president of student affairs, Manuel Pimentel, states that the reasoning behind the extra uniform is that it will promote neatness and cleanliness and the shoes will provide uniformity and safety.

If students wish to live in the new McNulty, they will have to pay an additional $250 for room and board (a total of $4,980), according to Pimentel. This is part of a new differential pricing program that the University hopes to implement explained Pimentel. This program would allow students to pay more or less for room and board based on what half they choose and the number of roommates they desire.

Pimentel pointed out that these increases are needed to continue expanding the University, while providing the quality education students need to compete in the workplace. He was also quick to point out that students at JWU are paying 20 percent less than students at Bryant College; their tuition (including room and board) is $18,910 according to Facta magazine.

University policy states that students will experience only one tuition increase while continually enrolling in the University. Therefore, this tuition increase will pertain to only incoming freshmen and next year's sophomores. However, all students are subject to housing increases.

Policies discussed at meeting for print media

by Liliana Cortez
Sports Editor

On Wed, Mar. 30, advisors and editors from The Campus Herald met with key administrators of Johnson & Wales University. The purpose of the meeting was to review policy and standards for The Campus Herald.

Representing the University were Dr. Christopher DeSesto, senior vice president, treasurer and general counsel; Manuel Pimentel, vice president of student affairs; Bonnie Bennett, associate general counsel; Paula Kogod, special assistant to the president; Judy Johnson, institutional relations coordinator; Sandra Lawrence, coordinator of executive services; Dr. Spiro Calabro, dean of academic and student affairs; and Elizabeth Covino dean of student life.

DeSesto discussed the legal issues involving The Campus Herald and how being a private university has implications on a school newspaper. Public universities (for example, University of Rhode Island) and newspapers run as private corporations by students (for example, Brown University) cannot be censored by the university administration and are protected by the First Amendment. However, The Campus Herald does not have the same privileges.

The Campus Herald is owned by the University, and the University can decide what can be printed in the newspaper for libel, slander or defamation.

The discussion led into policies the administration has in place for The Campus Herald. Some of these policies include the content of the classified section; at one time land continued on page 10

Hurling into action

see page 16

A+ America comes to JWU

by Precious Richardson
Staff Writer

The A+ America Technology for Schools Program is a program which enables schools to obtain advanced technology for free. The program was founded by Mr. Higgins, a former school teacher and educational consultant. He felt that schools didn’t have enough resources and saw first hand the good things that can come from having the proper technology in the classroom.

Though the A+ America program has been primarily targeted for preschool through post secondary schools, Johnson & Wales University (JWU) is the first "test market" college. The program, run by Student Life under the direction of Jamie Landow, Director of Student Publications is not yet University wide.

In order to obtain technology continued on page 12
New rates to be fair?

According to the front page story discussing tuition increases, this "new differential" pricing program only recognizes the new McNulty Residence Hall as the only hall needing differential pricing. We feel that if this is to start now, that all halls need to be differentially rated so all students have a fair room and board rate. This is a remarkably great concept that has been definitely needed for some time. However, the University administrators involved in dictating this policy need to take into account the differences in accommodations such as Renaissance compared to Bell, or The Conrad as to Stephens. Are these truly equitable, or even similar, living situation for all students? When will students see those differential pricing points.

These issues have been discussed many times. Why is it that when the University invests a large monetary resource into the new McNulty that they are willing to discuss the differentials. Even now it is not on a universal basis, just McNulty versing all others.

Quote of the Week

I'm so miserable without you
it's almost like having you here.

Stephen Bishop song title

Guard your Social Security
don't give it out to just anyone

We have heard a lot of talk about the use of Social Security Numbers (SSN) in the past. He are the three situations where by law, one can be required to furnish their SSN:

1. For insurance companies or financial institutions licensed by the state or federal government.
2. For issuers of health care or pharmaceutical related services.
3. As a condition of applying for a credit card for the purchase of goods and services.

This was taken from The Providence Journal Bulletin, from Rhode Island law.

Also offered in The Providence Journal Bulletin, there were tips published to help protect consumers from being abused in SSN violation situations. The tips are from Robert Ellis Smith, publisher of Privacy Journal.

Don't put your SSN on personal checks. Don't give it out over the telephone, provide it in retail sales (because of credit card fraud) and don't allow it to be used as an identification number at any public school. Don't give it to prospective employers before you are hired, some employers will look up your insurance records or worker compensation records.

According to the article in The Providence Journal Bulletin, they say in the limit if you have the computer skill and that little nine digit number, the SSN. The computer operator can retrieve you in come, place of employment, your resi dence, date of birth, medical/insurance records and educational records just to name a few.

To me this raises another issue. It's illegal to be required to disclose your SSN, however, if you forget your JWU identification card, and want to use a meal plan, you starve. Students are required to write their SSN down, in addition to showing their JWU card to card checkers. According to memo's around the University, this is to insure others don't abuse your JWU identification card.

Another scenario could be when applying for a job. How realistic is it to explain to the prospective employer that it is against the law to require possible new hires to furnish SSN's. There are simply too many unemployed workers who would do anything to get the job. This is in contrast to job seekers who are conscious to the law protecting SSN's.

The main thing to do, is to make sure that you think before you give your SSN.

End prohibition, legalize drugs

Last December's statement issued by U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. Joycelyn Elders, calling for further study on the legalization of drugs, prompted the question: What would happen if drugs were legalized?

It is obvious that the U.S. is losing the "war on drugs." No matter how many tax dollars are spent on this "war" (more than 100 billion to date),

Way Out In Left
by Jason Bach
News Editor

it won't be won. Studies by the U.S. Justice Department show that the vast majority of the problems associated with illegal drugs have to deal with the distribution of them (meaning the dealers and gangs who fight and kill each other for the territory to sell them), the silencing (murder) of some one who could leak information to the authorities, or the common drug deal gone wrong. According to the Illinois Affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, more than 50 percent of homicides in the U.S. are a direct result of distribution, not from under the influence drug users. With the elimination of crime dealing with distribution, illegal drugs generate far less crime than that of alcohol.

A Surgeon General's report is tended in 1990 on deaths caused by substances, concluded that 5,000 people died each year from illegal drug use. Still lower than the rate of people who die from caffeine each year, and not even comparable to the 130,000 who die from alcohol and the 380,000 from tobacco. The report also could not confirm any deaths in the U.S. traceable to marijuana use.

The legalization of drugs would open easier importation and distribution of drugs on the common market, thus putting the common drug pusher out of business. Drugs on the common market would also mean government supervised quality control and taxes generated from sales.

With the elimination of billions of tax dollars now spent on the "war" and the addition of billions of tax dollars generated by sales, legalization could mean a huge economical gain for the U.S.

Some of the taxes generated by drugs could be used to help support the availability of drug rehabilitation, which is now getting zero funding by the industry it serves. Studies by the Criminal Justice Policy Foundation have also shown that if drugs were legalized, more drug addicts would seek help. If that doesn't make sense to you, going to a rehab and asking for help, is basically admitting that you are a criminal. Legal continued on page 5
Reject the attendance policy

Dear Editor:

Recently in the school newspaper there was an article about supporting the attendance policy at this school. I am one of many students who refuse to support this policy because it is unreasonable. As a college student of three years I find it unnecessary to follow such policy. I believe it up to every individual to discipline themselves to go to class everyday. If they don't, then it's their loss not the schools. I understand the school is trying to instill the necessary skills needed to succeed in the work-force. As a junior in college I have the discipline I need to succeed instilled in me already. So I do feel like the students are not being treated as mature, responsible adults. I suggest the school continues the policy but only for freshmen and sophomores to instill the discipline that some may need. I would also like to recommend that if a student is ill and has verification, like a doctor's note, then those absences shouldn't count against you.
The school should consider that many universities in this country do not carry any policies like this at all and take my suggestion into consideration. Thank You.

Teresa Martinez

Hunger Committee Grateful

Dear Editor:
The Rhode Island Dietaic Association (RIDA) would like to commend the Johnson & Wales Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity for their exemplary work on the RIDA First Annual Food Drive. In 1993, the RIDA organized a Hunger Committee whose primary mission is to serve as an advocate of basic and preventive nutrition for those experiencing hunger and/or homelessness. As our first major community activity, this committee worked with local colleges, universities, hospitals and other agencies to organize other food drives during March - National Nutrition Month.

Each institution conducting a food drive chose local homeless shelters and soup kitchens in geographic areas to receive donated foods. The JWU Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity stepped forward to rec - eive and distribute the Nutritional Month food drive at Johnson & Wales University. Phi Kappa Sigma collected food from JWU students, faculty and staff from March 18 to March 28. Collected food was don - ated to City Meal Site and St. Vincent De Paul Ministry/St. Charles soup kitchen in Providence. This Phi Kappa Sigma food drive at Johnson and Wales was one of the most successful Nutrition Month food drives in the state.
The RIDA Hunger Committee is extremely grateful for the efforts of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity brothers who put into organizing and conducting the food drive. It is heart - warming to see college students willing to volunteer their time to reach out to the hungry and home - less in Providence. Thanks again to the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity brothers and all JWU students, faculty and staff who donated to the food drive.

Kim M. Gans, Ph.D., MPH
Nancy Beaughe, MS, RD
RIDA Food Drive Co-Chair

Grow, vote for change

Dear Editor:
The University is only beginning to experience growth. The University has become a major force in education, our library and recent accreditation prove that. Our face is receiving a new face with the new McNally Hall, our gates, the comfort station, razing of the Paris Cinema complex and improved lighting on Weybossett Street. The sun is shining on JWU.

The Best of Success book defines growth. Growth is the process of responding positively to change, grappling with hardship, trouble and ra - ci - mony, facing adversity in a spirit of determination and courage, loving and not being crushed by broken hopes, holding our head high, having done our best, this is growth.

I feel it's time to sample the student concerns in order to experience true growth. President Kennedy once said, "The time to fix the roof is when the sun is shining."
It's time to review some student concerns as such.

It's time for JWU to realize what their customers are and to treat us like loyal customers. The parking prob - lem on both campuses - Why are stu - dents who pay for parking at Harborside, and forced to park on the street because the lot is full? Why is the University leasing the land be - hind the PAR building for parking - when University student parking does not exist downtown? Why are stu - dents who pay rent in the form of dormitory fees, being deprived of visitors? Is the dormitory a prison if the student is the IDA or a warden? Why do we have to take a night class when a general day class is closed - last time I checked I paid for day school. We don't get reimbursed for night school - Why not?

These are some hot topics and there are many more. But I feel that we need to jump into the drivers seat and get our questions answered and solved soon.

My fellow students: We need some people to form a group to repre - sent us. This group will take our concerns and turn them into results. This group should be "user friendly" and committed to getting results, now! You and I should be able to approach these people and get some answers to our questions. I feel they should also be looking for tension areas and work to solve them before they become stress areas.

The group who has the power to achieve our goals is already in place. It's our student government, the Under - graduate Student Assembly. The time is now while the sun is shining to get results, and I feel that I am the person to get the job done. Now! I believe in a "user friendly" stu - dent government that works for the entire student body. So at this time I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for USA President.

If you have any questions, comments or ideas to work on my campaign please call me at home, 431-0779

You have the power - It's your vote. So use it!

Robert Hunter
Clubs Council President
Candidate for USA President

Violence on campus

Dear Editor:

I am a Senior, I have gone through two years of Culinary and two years of business. I have seen JWU go through some major changes in the last four years. It is a growing university that does its best to change with the diversity of the times. Unfortunately with an expansion such as this, and the location of the decentralized campus, there are growing problems. One of the biggest growing problems of society is violence, and it has crept up to our doorstep and the residents are on the inside looking out.

I am sure that JWU is aware of this and other problems, and that they are doing their best to combat these dan - gerous situations. But some students are afraid of this violence, others are angry, and unfortunately some are fighting back (although I do not blame them).

This is not an attack on JWU Se - curity, nor on the University itself. This letter is an attempt to educate JWU about a problem, much like this University has educated us. Michael Gaudioso
Senior Resident Assistant, Imperial

Food drive a success

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Phi Kappa Sigma and the Community Service Office at Johnson & Wales University, we wish to thank everyone who contributed so generously to the National Nutri - tion Month Food Drive. This was a large scale effort which we coor- dinated with the Rhode Island Dietaic Association's Hunger Committee. After working at St. Charles' soup kitchen for the past two terms on a consistent basis, we have seen that donated foods are needed throughout the year and not just on major holidays. This food will help us prepare nutritional meals for our neigh - bors in need. Again, thank you for your efforts and we'll be back!

Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma
Susan Conner, Director, Community Service Programs
Safety & Security Log

Assaults
On Wed., March 23, at 9:05 p.m. a Safety and Security Officer was injured when he and another officer observed two men breaking into a car in the Rolo Lot off of Pine Street. One of the suspects was caught and arrested by the Providence Police. The officer was taken to the hospital and treated for minor lacerations. The vehicle belonged to a student who was in class.

Burglary
Campus Safety and Security investigated three burglaries on March 26 and 27, at Bell Hall. Two students reported that their rooms had been entered and their valuables were missing. At South Hall, four students reported various missing items from a room after a male wearing dark clothing was seen climbing over the fence behind the residence hall. In two of the incidents, the students reported not having properly secured their windows.

Drugs
Room searches were conducted at Hospitality Hall and West Hall on March 26, 29 and 31, for drugs, drug paraphernalia and fireworks from West Hall. Cranston Police arrested three students and confiscated marijuana and drug paraphernalia from Hospitality.

Leadership awards
Leadership Awards nomination packets are available as of today. Nominations are due no later than noon, April 22. For more information or a nomination packet, please contact Mark at ext. 1499.

Pronunciation Workshop
A pronunciation Workshop for international students interested in improving their English will be held this trimester in Academic room 510 during Period 7. If their are any questions please contact Professor Alice Smith, Academic 506 or Dean Neeman, Academic 205.

Providence Gas Scholarship
College Scholarships for Environmental Studies Offered for the Fifth Consecutive Year by ProGas Providence, RI, March 30. Two college scholarships totaling $4,000 are available from Providence Gas Company for the 1994-1995 academic year, the company announced today.

For the fifth consecutive year, Providence Gas offers $2,000 scholarships to students who have selected courses of study that indicate a planned career in environmental management or research. Application deadline is July 1.

The students must be entering their sophomore, junior or senior year in a bachelor's degree program at an accredited college in the United States. In September 1994, and they must live in a Providence Gas customer household.

A committee comprising representatives of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, Save the Bay, Inc., the Rhode Island Department of Education and the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management will review all applications and select winners. Providence Gas will announce the winners by August 15.

Applications are available in the financial aid offices of most colleges and universities; Providence Gas Company offices in Providence and Westerly; the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, 12 Sanderson Road, Smithfield RI 02906; Save the Bay, Inc., 434 Smith Street, Providence, RI 02906; Rhode Island department of Education, 22 Hayes Street, Providence RI 02906, and the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management, 291 Promenade Street, Providence RI 02908.

For more information on the scholarship program, call the Community Relations Department, Providence Gas Company, 222-5040 extension 2491.

Providence Gas Company is Rhode Island's largest natural gas distribution company serving more than 156,000 customers in 25 Rhode Island cities and towns.

Travel TA position available
Teaching Assistant positions within the travel and Tourism Internship Program are open for the 1994-1995 academic year. The following list of requirements that must be met in order to be considered for the position:

1. GPA of at least 3.0
2. An Associate Degree in Travel and Tourism Management or have completed the Travel and Tourism Internship program by May 22.
3. A reliable mode of transport.
4. Good student standing within the University.

Anyone interested needs to send a resume with a cover letter stating why they feel they are a good candidate for the position. Address all cover letters to Mr. Michael Sabitoni or Professor Roberta Sebo and drop them off in their Office boxes by Friday, April 15. Eligible candidates will be contacted in order to schedule interviews.

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  - Some prerequisite work may be required
  - Interested underclassmen should pursue a business major

For more information, please call 1-800-221-9107 ext. 5065 or 2836
The Sellinger School of Business and Management at Loyola College in Maryland
Legalization continued

by doctors of pregnant drug users, is driving away expecting addicts from pre-natal care, out of fear of being reported and jailed. As a result, more babies are put at risk of birth defects or even death.

Another point to keep in mind, is that 40 percent of U.S. prison space is occupied by those convicted of selling or possessing illegal drugs. With the elimination of that 40 percent, a vast majority of this country prison overcrowding problem would be reduced, leaving room for murderers and rapists to serve their full term. Legalization would also allow more time for police to help stop violence and other serious crimes.

The end of the prohibition on drugs would dramatically effect the average Johnson & Wales University student, extending far beyond the drug users. It would change, for the positive, the type of society that students are going into and open up an entirely new multi-billion dollar industry that has to recruit employees from somewhere.

The legalization of marijuana alone, would have several positive affects, not usually associated with marijuana.

The hemp plant has numerous uses, ranging from paper to clothing to medication, in turn opening an entirely new form of manufacturing to the U.S. Another little known fact is that one acre of marijuana plants creates 10 times more oxygen than one acre of Amazon rain forest. Legalizing drugs isn't an entirely ultra-liberal position. Former Secretary of State under Ronald Reagan, George Shultz, and one of the fore-most conservative activists, William F. Buckley, are both in favor of legalization. Other supporters include Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Sweet and the American Civil Liberties Union.

What interests would the Surgeon General have in the legalization of drugs? Numerous currently illegal drugs have many effective medical purposes. In fact, cocaine steroids and morphine are commonly sold by prescription under different names.

With all put aside, should the U.S. government have the right to tell the average citizen what they can ingest into their own body? The government doesn't tell you what you can eat. The Food and Drug Administration may not approve of a food, but you aren't put in jail if you eat it anyway.

The prohibition of drugs is causing more of a problem than it solves, but is the U.S. government going to admit that they have wasted billions of tax dollars on a war on drugs that was aimed to satisfy the moral provisions set down by society?

Commuter issues addressed

by Elizabeth O'Donnell
Staff Writer

On March 24, the Committee on Attendance and Retention Efforts met, one issue was raised concerning commuter students.

According to Jane Hanna, Director of Culinary Student Success, a task force has been developed to look further into implementing programs that will help commuting students interegrate more easily into the University. The task force expects, that by an orientation program, some of these ideas will be available and have programs in place for the newly enrolling commuters.

Some of the suggestions include: monthly commuter coffee hours, office hours based on students, meet and greets, commuter appreciation day, and a mentoring program. The mentoring program will match volunteer students with new commuters. All of these ideas, and more, will be reviewed at the next commuter task force meeting. It is hoped that some of these programs will enhance the University experience for those students living off campus.
Murder, romance and drama

by Elizabeth C. Drew
Staff Writer

I hate television! Those of you who can't imagine life without Oprah or your daily dose of soap operas probably think that I am weird beyond
your belief. Yes, we had a television, and no, I didn't grow up with parents who limited my TV time. What I did grow up with was a ---con
stantly had her nose buried in a book or magazine and who encouraged me
to read as much as I could.

I confess that when I was in el
ementary school, I hated to read. The library in my hometown would hold contests during the summer to en
ourage children to read. I would go in on day one and sign up then check out three or four books fully intend
ning to read every last one of them. Two weeks later, I would dust them off and return them to the library un
read. I was too busy being a kid to want to take any of my play time to read.

Perhaps now I enjoy reading more than television. Living in a small town is a terribly
impatient person. It drives me crazy to watch a weekly program and then have to wait seven whole days for the next episode. I am afraid that anywhere I want. If I come to a good part in a book, I can read until I finish. There are no commercials and no "to
be continued." In literature.

I realize that not everyone likes
to read. I am not trying to condemn
to those who enjoy television. I am sure that there are lots of things I enjoy that other people don't. I just
wanted to share the following list of my favorite books with those of you who do enjoy reading.

"To Fly A Kite." I'd tell you who wrote this and what it is about, but to be honest, I don't remember.
just know that it was on the top of my list of favorite books for a long time when I was in high school.

"Rebecca." A couple summers ago, I decided to read all the classics I could, and this was the first one I picked up. I had a very hard time putting it down. I would recommend
this if you like romances and are inter
ested in serious literature.

The Bridges of Madison County. I sat down and read this in about three hours over Christmas break. It's a
romance of sorts, but it is well written and not the least bit trashy.

"Nightmares and Dreamscapes" and other stories by Stephen King. If you think that all
King's books are full of blood and
guts, I would suggest that you read these two. There are some thought provoking stories in these collections. I would also recommend just about anything that King has written.

"To Kill A Mockingbird." This is one that just about everyone I know was forced to read in high school. I've always disliked books that I was forced to read, but found this one enjoyable. As far as growing up stories go, it's just about the best that I've found.

"Lord of the Flies." Another high
school requirement for most people, but I just read it earlier this year.
I think everyone who hasn't read it should.

If you really want some deep read
ning, pick up any thing by Shakespeare. If you can get past the high-falutin'
language, these are some of the best stories ever written. There are also some excellent collections of poetry and short stories around if you enjoy such things. All you have to do is look
and I'm sure you'll be able to find something you like. Happy Reading.

Rock-n-Roll Church

The Strand Theater in Providence will be opening every Tuesday night for Rock-n-Roll Church. The pre
miere of Rock-n-Roll Church will be the Tuesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. The night will feature
New Rep, 17 Relics and The Flaming Donuts of Jesus. The focus of Rock-n-Roll Church is to showcase bands from Rhode Island and surrounding states. The Strand is actively seeking the best tal
ent from these areas and will be pre
senting them every Tuesday night. Admission will be $3.

New York City Trip

International House of Rhode Is
land, 8 Stimson Avenue, Providence is sponsoring a day trip to New York City on Sat, April 30. The bus will leave from International House at 7 a.m., and return by 11 p.m.
Participants will be dropped in mid-town Manhattan where they can enjoy the museums, the theater, shop
ning or exploring the city at their leisure. The bus will also make a stop at Battery Park for those who would like to visit Ellis Island and/or the Statue of Liberty.

The fee for the trip is $32 per
person for members of International House and $36 for non-members and includes the bus fare, information about things to do in New York City, and a continental breakfast at Interna
tional House before departure. Res
ervations are limited to 47 people and will be accepted on a first paid basis.
The International House is a non
profit organization that provides ser
vices to people visiting the United States from other countries such as students and other travelers. They hold workshops in English and for
eign languages throughout the year. Memberships to the Interna
tional House are available. For more information on the trip, and how to o
btain a membership, call International House at 421-7181.

Creative Dating

by Jenn Chase
Staff Writer

"I had a good time tonight... let's do it again sometime. I'll call you. (Yeah Right!!)" I've heard that one before. "What can you do about it?" The answer is "creative dat
ing." This workshop will be held on Wednesday, April 13 at the Flan
tions Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mark Romano, who travels to many Universities discuss
ning alternate ways to dating versus the bar scene. Romano has appeared several times on MTV and other cable channels discussing these dating is
sues.

What is "Creative Dating?" It's a highly energetic seminar with lots of audience participation that will ex
pand your dating horizons. You can
discuss your favorite dating stories or imaginations. You can even learn
some new ideas for dates. Other topics of discussion will include alcohol and its effect on relationships and dating com
munication.

"Creative Dating" wants you to work out with a new feeling of confi
dence in relationships. So come on and join the sponsors of "Creative Dating," who are Hillel, Phi Kappa Sigma and Theta Phi Alpha. Be entertain
ned and educated on dating ideas and issues students deal with today.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Admissions Representative Position Open!

National Student Organizations is now conducting interviews for the position of NSO Representa
tive.

• Travel throughout the Northeast
• Assist prospective students through the admissions process
• Attend National Conferences for various National Student Organizations
• Visit high schools and provide demonstrations to foodservice classes
• Meet prospective students and their parents at various on-campus events

We'd like to meet you if you are:
• outgoing, hardworking & dedicated
• interested in assisting students with their career goals
• a culinary arts graduate
• interested in a career in admissions

SUBMIT RESUME TO:
Mr. Kenneth DiSaia
National Student Organizations
Junior Achievement Building - 4th floor
No Phone Calls Please

An equal opportunity employer
American Cuisine

by Joerya L. Wood
Features Editor

On March 29 our school had the honor of having Executive Chef and Food Director of the Balsams Grand Resort Hotel, Phil Learened, give a demonstration of his culinary skills to the culinary student body.

The demonstration was about three hours in which he prepared an American cuisine: polenta lasagna with smoked salmon, chicken and split pea connoisse, hunters salad, roast saddle of venison with winter vegetable, and for dessert strawberry Bavarian with chocolate garniture and fruit puree. “Things went rather well!” Chef Learened disclosed later.

Chef Learened has had quite a full life. He became interested in cooking from his grandfather. He has attended various colleges to further his education in cooking, some of these institutions include: University of New Hampshire, Northeastern University, New Hampshire Vocational Technical College, Culinary Institute of America and the Educational Foundation of National Restaurants Association.

by Elizabeth C. Drew
Staff Writer

The best culinary students from Johnson & Wales University, as well as students from other schools in the Northeast, participated in the 9th Annual Spinazzola Gala: A Festival of Food and Wine. It was held last March 28 in Boston, at the World Trade Center.

Two teams of JWU students worked separately under the direction of Madeleine Kamman, culinary director for Beringer Vineyards in California, and Raymond Blanc, chef at Le Manoir aux Quat’ Saisons in Oxford, England. The teams prepared dishes such as oysters for Tony, an appetizer consisting of Cotoli oysters served on the half shell with a cream sauce flavored with shallots, leeks, parsley, garlic, thyme, carrots, bay leaves, pickling liquid and the scallop muscle of the oyster, and terrine de bouillabaisse a la gelee de saffro with saffron rings and braised fennel. Both dishes were served at a waterfront reception that preceded the gala.

JWU students participating in the gala were: Richard Arnoldi, Courtney Cournoyer, Robert Couto, Christie Jo Dembowski, Ken Levine, Anuwat Morakotjantachat, Jason Nemeroff, Susan Saprito, Christopher Stone and Stefan Zimel. The teams’ coordinators are James G. Griffin Jr. and Christine Stamm Griffin.

Other students from JWU assisted with the gala featuring 83 of New England’s finest restaurants and 80 top wineries serving their food and wine to more than 2,500 guests.

The $100-per-person event will benefit the Anthony Spinazzola Foundation, which provides scholarships for outstanding culinary students. Some of the proceeds will go to hunger relief programs in the Boston area.

Chef Louis Saxonhary will be signing his cookbooks at The California Coffee Company, 1084 Hope St. on Tues., April 12 from 7-8 p.m. At 8 p.m., Chef Louis will be inducted into the “Wall of Fame” located outside the California Coffee Company for his contributions that have helped create one of the top culinary museums in the country at JWU.

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GEMMA REALTY
Contact Joan at
521-4213
New exhibit opens

by Joeroy L. Wood
Features Editor

Want something fun and exciting to do on the weekend? Well, here’s a treat for you—the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology. Yes, a trip to the museum is always a treat to the mind and eye, and it’s also impressive to the significant other.

The Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology was founded in 1928 as the King Philip Museum. The Haffenreffer Family Foundation donated the museum to Brown University in 1955 as the Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian. As time went on, it was renamed the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology to accommodate their growing supply of ethnographic objects from around the world.

To date, the museum maintains a library of over 1,000 volumes covering all aspects of anthropology. There are four galleries with a main gallery dedicated to North American Indian exhibits. The museum holds more than 110,000 artifacts and 11,000 ethnographic objects from the people of Native America, Africa, Asia, and the Pacific.

On Sat., April 16, a major new exhibit will open to the public and will run through December of 1995. This exhibit will showcase the life and collections of Rudolf Haffenreffer, founder of the King Philip Museum. It will also show the history of the Narragansette and Haffenreffer Breweries.

The museum is open Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. until May 31 and Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June through August. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children.

The museum is located in Bristol, R.I. On Mount Hope, a land of historical and spiritual importance to the Wampanoag Indians of Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

So come out and be a part of the 15,000 people or so who pass through this museum yearly.

Greeks and Clubs

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority wish to thank TKE for an “as always” awesome social! Happy Birthday to Missi and Brittany! Look for upcoming Phi Sig sponsored events!

Phi Sigma Kappa

The Phi Sig would like to remind everyone that Around the World Vis is on Fri. May 13. Tickets are on sale now so see a Phi Sig or call the ATV hotline at 277-3658. Our quote of the week: “Fear causes hesitation and hesitation will get you nowhere.”

Delta Phi Epsilon

Two years ago there was D-Day, and now we’re back... And it’s double trouble! Sat. May 7, Details to follow...

Sigma Delta Tau

Remember to sign-up for the walk-a-thon on Sun. morning at the Xavier gym and to wear your blue ribbons to help the fight against child abuse. Thursdays social with ALPHA TAU OMEGA was a hit, we can’t wait to do it again. Congratulations to our winner of the “Big Delta Date” contest. Have fun in Boston.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Johnson & Wales colony of Sigma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring an Underwater Monopoly Game to benefit children. This event will consist of an actual monopoly game held underwater. Each participant will be required to provide sponsors pledging $50 or more for one hour of game time. The game will take place on Fri. April 15 at JWU Plantations Hall located at 8 Abbott Park Place, in Providence from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Area businesses will be asked to provide donation to assist Tri Sigma in helping children throughout the country. Donations may also consist of food and drinks. Since 1951, Tri Sigma has been serving children throughout its national philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial. The memorial foundation was established after Robbie Page died of polio. Robbie Page was the son of Tri Sigma’s former president, Mary Hastings Holloway Page. Tri Sigma continues to pursue efforts for the benefits of children locally. The JWU colony has sponsored many area events to help children in New England ranging from holiday parties with the children of Nickerson Community Center in Providence to a broader level, assisting the National Cancer Society.

All proceeds will be donated to Tri Sigma’s primary program at the Children’s Medical Center in Dallas, Texas where the efforts will be distributed throughout the country. We urge all to support our efforts. For more information, contact Allison Pedrick at (401) 944-4315.

Zeta Theta Pi

We hope that everyone had a nice Easter Sunday. Jello Mania IV is only 25 days away, see a brother for tickets and information. Thanks to Phi Sigma Sigma for the social last Sat. We had a good time.

Senior Class Club

Attention: Class of 1994 Don’t miss out on Senior Week Activities.

Tues. April 26 Patio Night at McCoy Stadium. Tailgate begins at 4 p.m. with the baseball game beginning at 6 p.m. The first pitch will be thrown by Mr. Manuel Pimental, vice president of student affairs. Tickets for the tailgate and game. Game tickets are only 94.

Thurs. April 28 - Spirit of Boston Cruise. Boating begins at 6:15 p.m. at Rowes Wharf in Boston. Dining and Dancing from 7 -10 p.m. Proper dress and identification required. Tickets are $30 per person and $50 per couple. Transportation is available if needed; departure at 4:45 p.m. at Chestnuts.

Tickets can be purchased on the 2nd floor, Plantations Hall or call Alumni Relations Office at 456-1731. In addition, Tickets can be purchased at the Student Activities Box Office, Friendship Building, Starting April 18.

Community Service Club

The community service is holding an important meeting on Thurs. April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi Cultural Center. All Clubs Council Representatives and Greek Representatives are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Campus Herald Congratulations to Liz Corvino, Dean of student life and Gail Zabata, Director of student activities, on the recent birth of their son.

MIXology course offered

Johnson & Wales University will be offering a two-week certificate program in Mixology.

Upon graduation from the programs, students will receive a certificate of completion. Students completing the programs will be ready for employment in any bar setting.

Courses will be held April 4-14, April 18-28 and May 2-12. The classes will meet Mon. through Thurs. from 6 to 10 p.m. The cost for the course is $350. For more information, or to register, contact the Continuing Education Office at (401) 456-1085 or toll free 1-800-223-1085.

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Features

The English band cometh

"Come back in about forty-five minutes," says the tour manager of Carass as one of the members of the opening band, Tranquil Passing, jokingly) yells at us about his horrible train ride to Providence. He informs so we got in. I decided to go check out the tour bus and see if Carass was there so we could conduct the interview. It was the right bus, but they wanted to go sight seeing. Just from the name itself (Carass) you could tell that this band means business when it comes to metal. After spewing lyrics about gruesome medical conditions for the first three albums, they seem to have taken a more positive approach (if you will). Now they're changing the problems of governmental mishap in political webs we get intangled in. They're CD is nothing short of metal fury, they still crunch the cords and blend beats to the past. Just with a little less gruesomeness this time.

They're known as a death metal band but as Jeff Walker (bass, vocals) stated "they do not feel that titles are correct, we (Carass) consider ourselves to be an alternative band." Remember the old Testament, Overkill's feel to their thrash/speed metal sound, with vocals as demonic as the devil himself.

Important information on Hepatitis B

by Joeray L. Wood Features Editor

There is an old and horrible virus that is wearing its ugly head once again. It's Hepatitis B, a highly contagious, potentially deadly virus. Hepatitis B has been spreading throughout the United States extremely fast. At least 14 people a day have been dying from this disease, and at least one in every 20 people you know could be infected.

This disease is said to be 100 times more contagious than HIV, the virus that causes AIDS and anyone can come in contact with it, not just sexually active people, although it is most often spread by sexual contact. Wearing a condom cannot protect you from Hepatitis B because it can be spread through other sexual activities.

Most people who have Hepatitis B don't even know they have it and can go on with no symptoms. They are known as "silent carriers." One out of ten of these people will get chronic Hepatitis and carry the virus for the rest of their lives. Chronic carriers run a high risk of severe liver damage and may eventually die from liver damage.

Some symptoms of Hepatitis B are easily mistaken for flu-like symptoms and some people miss many days of school and work. About half of those who contract Hepatitis get acute Hepatitis which is inflammation of the liver. Some of the symptoms to look for are skin rashes and arthritis, loss of appetite, fatigue, vomiting, jaundice (yellowing of the skin, and skin), nausea, and flu-like illness. Those who are most at risk of getting Hepatitis B are: healthcare professionals (physicians, nurses and dentists), police, fire fighters, emergency medical technicians, people who have had more than one sexual partner in the last 90 days, people engaging in unprotected sex, and people who have been diagnosed with other sexually transmitted diseases.

Yes, this is an ugly picture to see, but all it takes is a vaccination to prevent yourself from contracting Hepatitis B. This vaccine which is administered in 3 single shots over six months will protect you if exposed to Hepatitis B. For more information or to schedule an appointment for a vaccination, call your doctor or 1-800-HEP-B-873 and they will refer you to a doctor near you.

Low budget travel

by Joeray L. Wood Features Editor

With summer just around the corner, most of you are probably setting plans for travel this summer whether for fun or just to visit friends and relatives. The outrageous prices you pay for hotels can really dampen the spirit of the big summer outing, so why not try Hostelling International - American Youth Hostels (IHAYD)?

A 60 year old nonprofit organization and a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation, IHAYD has 5,000 hostels in 70 countries. The hostels are dormitory like accommodations with separate rooms for males and females and some available for couples. Most hostels have fully-equipped kitchens, dining areas and common rooms for socializing and relaxing. There are no longer curfews or chores attached to the arrangements.

So how about it? You can take a trip to Los Angeles, Hawaii, Colorado or Florida and be right where the action is and not have to worry about expensive hotel rates. The normal rate for a night is a hostel is $7-8.50 per night. This is an excellent summer or spring break package.

For more information, write Hostelling International - American Youth Hostels, Dept. 481, 733 15th St. NW #840, Washington, DC 20005, or call (202) 780-6161.

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Textbooks, are you getting what you pay for?

by Doris Sock
Staff Writer

What is the value of a textbook? Textbooks are meant to open doors to our students and invite them in and challenge them to explore these new frontiers of information.

Terry Shira, textbook buyer at the University of Delaware, who wrote an article called, "The Value of a Textbook," for the Middle Atlantic College Stores Association's Fall 1993 Regional Meeting devoted to the image of the textbook, asks, "What is a textbook?" The Webster dictionary tells us that a textbook is a book used by students as a standard work for a particular branch of study. We all know that, but isn't a textbook more than that? A textbook can be the presentation of old ideas, thoughts and cultures, or new ideas, different thoughts, and changing cultures. How can you put a price tag on knowledge and information?" questions Shira in her article called "The Value of a Textbook." This article is framed and hanging in the bookstore.

So if no value can be attached to a textbook, who is to say how much they should cost? On further investigation stemming from a lead from an anonymous caller, it was found that the bookstore runs on a profit margin that is set in a contract between the University and Barnes & Noble. The margin is exactly the same as the margin that was set before the bookstore became Barnes & Noble, an independent company from the University. "The University," Pat Raiola, manager of the bookstore says, "would not want the amount of the margin disclosed." Raiola also explained that the way the bookstore sets the price of the books is by using the publishers suggested manufacturer retailer price for the books. However, sometimes the publishers will give a discount to the bookstore, and this is where the margin plays a role.

For instance, in the marketing book that is used in the Principles of Marketing course, the bookstore charges $65.75. Valerie, a customer service representative, who didn't wish to give her last name, at Prentice Hall Publishing, says that they charge $39.95 for the book. The Accounting Principles book costs $93.25 for the package while Dawn Gilletti, a customer service representative from John Wiley & Sons says that it costs only $67.95. Raiola says that if the publishers do not give the bookstore a discount, they will raise the price of the book to meet the profit margin.

Clem Hoyle, who is the Providence Regional Manager for Barnes & Noble, says that sometimes the publishers don't give a manufacturer's suggested retail price, they only send the actual cost of the book, so the bookstore sets the cost according to the margin. Not all books at the bookstore, however, are higher than the manufacturer's suggested retail price. Raiola and Hoyle both explained that if they receive a discount on books, then the price is generally lower than the manufacturer's suggested retail price, or they will charge the same amount as the publisher. Charging the same amount, however, seems more common than going lower in most cases. Take for example, the Business Law book. Gary, a customer service representative from West Publishing Company says that the publishers charge $60.25 for the book, and this price is the same that the bookstore charges.

Most often, the bookstore charges a few dollars above the publisher's prices. For example, Basic Mathematics costs $47.20 in the bookstore and Elaine Cormier, a customer service representative from Addison Wesley Publishing Company says that the publishers charge $42.95. The Public Speaking text in the bookstore is $26.25 while Linda Nenke, a customer service representative from Irwin Publishers, says that the publishers charge $23.95.

Raiola said that the bookstore doesn't really make a profit, since the money that they get goes towards more books, or to pay the rent and other expenses.

So all in all, as Terry Shira says, "the question remains unanswered... What is the Value of a Textbook? How can you put a price tag on knowledge and information? How can you put a price tag on the key that will help unlock the minds of students who will, very shoe-fly, be working with and resolving the problems of the world."
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The new health care system, and your rights

by Thatsam Somsamoth Adjoint Staff Editor

The new health care bill has much of the American public wondering what it’s going to affect and how. The national American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has adopted insights on the bill and how it should serve the public.

The ACLU takes the stand that if

...A + America

continued

continued from page 1

from A + America, all you have to do is buy any select item from a Sponsor Company, keep your proof of purchase or receipt, and it (proof of purchase) off at a "drop box" near you. The proofs of purchase are then converted into A+ Points, the unit of currency this program uses instead of money. These points will then enable the school to select technology from the A + America Technology Catalog.

Sponsor Companies include: Lotus Development Company (founding sponsor); Polaroid; Brigham's Ice Cream/Sunoco; Circut City; Houghton Mifflin (Curriculum: George paperbacks); Stonyfield Farms Yogurt; BASP; RD Acoustics and Saratoga Springs. Since the program won’t be national until Fall, Dunkin Donuts in Rhode Island and Bristol County Mass. and both Subway’s in Downtown Providence, are the only area business participating.

Consumers receive A+ Points for A+ Products including: 12 Donut-packages from Dunkin Donuts; half gallons or gallons of Brigham’s Ice Cream and 16 ounces of Elan frozen yogurt; BASP audio and video cassettes, computer diskettes, and compact camcorder cassettes and more than 3000 other A+ Products and phone books.

One aspect that sets this program apart from all of the other merchandising in-school programs is that the school can get the valuable technology a lot FASTER. For example, if the school were to turn in an average of 40,000 A+ Points per month that will be enough for them to earn a new Macintosh computer in less than 3 months, or a Panasonic VCR in less than 3 weeks. With other programs the merchandise wouldn’t arrive until the end of the school year or even the following year.

Matthew Rodman, A + America chairperson, feels that the program is important for America’s schools because “the educational infrastructure is behind in the classroom... also it’s a great way for the Sponsor Companies to be a part of the learning process.” Landow also feels that this program is important for JWU because “it will provide better services to the students and the university.”

“Drop boxes” will be located at the Culinary Fitness Center, the Arcade on the Culinary campus, the 1st Floor of the Friendship Building, and at Plantations Fitness Center on the Business Campus.

the government is going to regulate and provide a health care system, it should be fair and given to all people. The proposal made by the ACLU ensures that not only will quality health care be available to all people, but that it will also be affordable and accessible.

The ACLU's proposal claims that America is occupied by people who have limitations such as language barriers, lack of education, low income or disabilities. These people may have been denied access to health care, or have not been able to obtain treatment, due to a lack of understanding about the complex process of the U.S. health care system. One of the segments that the ACLU proposal addresses enabling services, which will assist people in utilizing the health care system.

One major factor in the bill is the focus on women's health. This brings to light such concerns as contraception, prenatal care, mammograms, treatment of various disorders and abortion. The ACLU proposal claims that abortion should be included as a reproductive option for women because they have the right to choose.

The ACLU's proposal is based on the equal protection and privacy protection, which are guaranteed by the first, fourth, fifth, ninth, and fourteenth amendments. This act will pertain to all women and will not deprive low income women access to pregnancy-related services.

Another point addressed by the ACLU’s proposal is the privacy clause. A big concern to many patients is whether or not privacy and autonomy remain intact. A lot of information regarding a person's health status can be available to the public if they use public services that are connected to hospital and clinic records. The ACLU, as a whole, feels that privacy is guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and should be addressed in the health care system. When privacy is protected, this leads the way to decreasing the amount of discrimination, whether it be race, age, sex, sexual orientation, religion, or origin. The proposal also goes on to state that a person can not be coerced into accepting a treatment if it conflicts with their religious beliefs or moral statutes.

Other points were addressed by the ACLU's proposal, but to students, the above issues addressed pertain directly, as a University that enrolls a wide range of students with various health care needs. The bill affects them greatly because being at college, often students have limited funds and limited access to treatment. The proposal asks that the bill focus on treating the ill patient with payment as a secondary concern.

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J O B S

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Shein Management
College Astrology

by Linda C. Black

March (March 21 - April 19). Your wit is dazzling Monday morning, but your financial judgment isn't. If you simply hold your wallet over it a loved one and let him or her do the shopping, you'll save lots. Thursday and Friday are good for reading, writing, long bike rides and running laps. Don't be sharp with a person who's easily hurt. Practice leadership skills instead.

April (April 20 - May 20). Your luck in love improves Monday afternoon. If you decide on a change on Tuesday or Wednesday, get it down in writing so that you don't forget. If you're up against a tough deadline, don't worry, Saturday and Sunday should be good for studying, and domestic blues.

May (May 21 - June 20). You may get a rude awakening Monday afternoon, Tuesday and Wednesday, expect pressure from the one you love. Thursday, your luck improves, and that evening should be excellent. A gathering with friends Friday night looks exciting, but exhausting.

June (June 21 - July 22). Avoid an authority figure with an attitude Monday morning. Schedules any meetings for then through Wednesday. Wednesday morning is particularly good for new and bizarre ideas. Get into your reading and writing homework on Thursday and Friday.

July (July 23 - Aug. 22). At best, you've got a field trip scheduled on Monday. An older person may be attracted to you on Tuesday and Wednesday. Commitments made then could stick, so take care. Exercise your communication skills.

August (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22). Financial pressure should start to ease by Monday. That evening through Wednesday are good for romance and travel. Also, investigate ways to expand your career options globally. This weekend should be excellent for a group activity.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23). A very irritating person may be teaching something that you need to learn on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday could be expensive. Don't go into debt to make a good impression. Look your best this weekend, and you'll get along better with a strong but sensitive authority figure.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21). Monday's a workday, full on. Tuesday and Wednesday should be more fun, but more of a challenge in a relationship. Pull out a loan application and/or advertise something you want to sell. Take an excursion this weekend to be with loved ones.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21). Romance and games are favored Monday. Being over-impulsive could cause trouble, but stopstudious until Thursday night. If you're ahead with your work, maybe you could take part of Friday to play with a friend. If your grades are slipping, don't ask.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19). A roommate's upset on Monday could lead to a better understanding, and a better arrangement. Save Tuesday night for your true love, or the one you'd like to interview for the position. Write a paper and catch up on your reading Thursday, so you can spend the weekend playing with your family.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18). You should be busy Monday morning, but by that evening you'll be pooped. You'd probably like to spend Tuesday and Wednesday at home, too. Thursday and Friday are excellent for romance with an intellectual type.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20). You can be trusted to spend money responsibly until at least Monday night. Then through Wednesday are OK. You'll learn a valuable lesson if you watch and carefully to that point. Thursday and Friday, your house may be full of conversationalists until the wee hours. Don't expect them to reach an agreement, or a decision.
Spring is here
by Liliana Cortez
Sports Editor
Take a look outside your window: don’t you love that beautiful sun? So now that spring is here, what is there to do? For one thing, it’s totally impossible to try and stay inside, that’s for sure. And with summer just two months away, are you ready to show off that great tan you’re hoping to get? Just in case you’re not, then here are just a few suggestions to start getting in shape for that bikini or bathing suit.

If you are just the type of person that loves the outdoors, then go bike riding. Go out with a group of friends or even by yourself, and see the beautiful East side scenery. But if you’re into the more intense outdoor workout, then go roller-blading. Jogging is the best way to tone up leg muscles and even build good cardiovascular endurance. Or try walking; it can do just about the same. Plus, you can enjoy the scenery better; try walking with a friend to Thayer Street for some heavy duty shopping.

Another good sport to enjoy in the great outdoors, especially now, is tennis or outdoor racquetball. Whether you know how to play these sports or not, you’ll have a better time playing just for fun. If you have reliable transportation, then head out to Newport, Cape Cod or any of the nearby beaches. Surfing is a biggie, so grab a surfboard and catch a wave.

But if you want to stay indoors and avoid these April showers, then pack your workout gear and head out to the gym. Weightlifting always builds up greater muscles. Indoor swimming is the best, especially since lots of outdoor pools don’t open until June usually. The Plantations fitness center is having water aerobics classes. Baseball and softball are in full swing, and these sports can be played both indoors and outdoors.

Can you think of anything else to do? Whether you’re in shape or not, then now is the time to start. Temperature is reaching the 60 degree mark, so why stay in? There are just so many things to do; just think of the possibilities. Not only are you going to stay in shape, but you can also relieve a lot of stress. Especially with mid-terms this week.

Now is the time to get ready for the summer. Just one word of advice don’t overdo it and pull a muscle or break a leg.

JOIN THE FUN
Third Annual
Johnson & Wales
PawSox Night
at McCoy Stadium
Tuesday, April 26, 1994, 6:00 pm
Pawtucket Red Sox vs. Charlotte Knights

Come join in on the fun prior to the game
Tailgate Party, 4:30 pm
Look for the J & W Banner
Free Food & Soft Drinks

For Information Call Alumni Relations
(401) 456-1072
$10.00 per person
Includes Game Ticket & Tailgate Party
($4.00 per person, game ticket only)
Tickets Available in Alumni Office
(second floor Plantations Hall)

Tennis season begins
by Liliana Cortez
Sports Editor

The Johnson & Wales University tennis team started its 1993-94 season on March 29 against Community College of Rhode Island (CCRI). Its most recent match was against Mitchell College on Tues., Apr. 5. Against CCRI, the players were out to give it their best shot for their first match of the season. In the doubles matches, final results were: Jaredctv Brunner 6-4, 6-3, Neri lost 2-6, 6-1, 5-7; Sean McCaffrey won 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Joshua Lewit won 6-3, 6-2; David Rems won 7-5, 6-3; and Preston Redwine lost 6-7, 5-7. The doubles matches ending scores were: Chua/Lewit 9-7 win; McCaffrey/Neri 9-8 win; and Rems/Redwine 5-8 loss.

The following match against Dean College resulted in a tie match at 4-4. In singles matches, players McCaffrey, Emitt Gregg and Lewit won their matches, while Brunner, Neri and Rems lost. Doubles matches were tied 1-1. The doubles match ended prematurely in the third set with Redwine/Cap Ben-David tied 5-5. The game was called on a count of dusk and will be made up on a later date.

Unfortunately, the team lost in its match agains Rhode Island College on Apr. 2. Inverted the loss, the team went on to defeat Mitchell College 8-1. Singles matches resulted with Brunner winning 6-4, 6-0; McCaffrey won 6-0, 6-0; Neri won 6-1, 6-0; Ben-David lost 4-6, 6-2; Lewit won 6-2, 6-1; and Redwine won 7-6, 2-6, 6-1. Doubles teams won all their matches.

The team is talented, spirit and determination should carry them through a winning season,” said team advisor, Dr. Allan Freedman.

Player/coach McCaffrey says, “the team is not afraid to go out and show they know what to do to win.” “Let the team know they should play to express not too impress, and they showed that in the game against Mitchell College,” said McCaffrey, “this sets the pace for the season and gets the team into a positive frame of mind to want to win,” he said.
Baseball into fresh start

by Precious Richardson
Staff Writer

The Johnson & Wales University baseball team staggered into the season with 3 losses. On March 31, they were defeated by Curry College with the score of 2-3, and on April 2 by Bunker Hill Community College in a double header that ended at 4-6 and 2-14.

Against Curry College, the team’s only two runs were scored in the fifth and eighth innings. In the fifth inning, third baseman, Jeff Bento, hit a single and stole second base. He was sacrificed to third base by left fielder, Brian Hsues, then RBI’d home by shortstop Peter Squatrito. In the eighth inning, first baseman Brian Springer singled, and was replaced by designated runner Todd Raymond, who was RBI’d home by second baseman Dave Lowd.

In the game against Bunker Hill Community College, the four runs by JWU were scored in the fifth and seventh innings. In the fifth inning, second baseman, Alfons Gumbu, doubled, stole third base, and finally came home on a RBI by catcher, Dominick Mastorlani. Mastorlani also brought in Squatrito for another JWU run. Later that inning, center fielder, Dan Fiala, was RBI’d home by third baseman, Cammato Correnti. In the seventh inning, right fielder, Keith Optir, got on base by a pitcher error, stole second base, then was RBI’d by Bento.

In the second game, both JWU runs were scored in the first and second innings. In the first inning, Squatrito singled to first, moved to second on a passed ball, went to third, then to home. In the third inning, Bento singled to first, moved to second on a balk, stole third, then was RBI’d home by a Squatrito single.

Though the team has lost its first three games, they still have a chance for a good season with 13 games left.

Sports

The Magic Returns

championship trophy by defeating Duke University. As a big basketball fan, one thing that has grabbed my attention this season is that familiar smile standing along the sidelines with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Yes, it is Magic Johnson. He’s back, not as the great basketball player that he is, but as coach for the Lakers. After being forced to retire in November 1991, following a 12-year career after he tested HIV-positive. He was then asked to return to the Lakers organization by their owner, Jerry Buss. Magic refused to take the job for a year, but after being asked to replace Randy Pfund, he decided to take up his offer for the remainder of the season.

What can he do in the last 16 games of the season?

Buss and general manager Jerry West are very optimistic about having Magic back with the Lakers. They hope he stays as a full-time coach and helps bring back the Lakers’ glory days. Earlier in the season, Johnson appeared at a Lakers game signing autographs of an old Sports Illustrated cover depicting him and assistant coach Michael Cooper together. He looked at the picture and said, “Now those were the Lakers.” Then, pointing to the court he said, “Those are not the Lakers.”

But think about it: who can predict the future? What if Magic really gets into being a coach and returns next season? That’s not such a bad idea after all. I can imagine how the Lakers can go with Magic on the sidelines, making calls and yelling out to his players to make the pass. The Lakers have struggled since Magic’s departure from the organization. The team, with Magic coaching them, has the opportunity to get back on track and in full swing. It would be just like the old days when Johnson was at his prime.

Magic Johnson can do whatever he wants. He can decide to stay or leave. The only way to find out is to keep an eye open to see what happens. Just like Michael Jordan wants to return to sports and try out baseball, Magic can do the same. Whether it be as coach or just kicked back enjoying the game, that smile can light up the Great Western Forum anytime of the year.

Sports

Fitness Center Happenings

The Fitness Center will be sponsoring the following programs:

On Fri., Apr. 15, a Standard First Aid Safety Course from 8:30a.m. to 5:30p.m. in room 4 of the Harborside Academic Center. The course will include CPR and First Aid for Choking. Cost for the course is $15 and is a certification course by the American Red Cross. More information is available with Sandy at 456-1482.

Free Floor Exercises classes on Mondays and Thursdays will continue throughout the month of April. Classes are held from 12 noon to 1p.m. at the Plantations Auditorium. Call the Fitness Center at 456-1794 for more information.

Call Dave at the Center for a ride through the East Side of Providence. Bikers leave at 11a.m. on Fri., Apr. 15. Interested? For more information, call 456-1194.

As part of “Absolute Moderation: Johnson & Wales University Alcohol/Substance Awareness Week,” join the fun at Chestnuts on Mon., Apr. 11, from 10:30a.m. to 2p.m. and spin the Wellness Wheel. Answer a question about drugs and alcohol correctly and win a prize. If you can’t make it to Chestnuts, the Wellness Wheel will also be at Hospital Dining Center from 4:30p.m. to 7p.m.

Intramurals Update

The current standings for the floor hockey intramurals are as follows:

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<thead>
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<th>Place</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st</td>
<td>Absolute</td>
<td>8-0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd</td>
<td>House of Pain</td>
<td>7-1-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd</td>
<td>Phi Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>4-2-2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Following in standings are:

The Untouchables: 4-5-1 9 points
Delta Sigma Phi: 3-4-3 9 points
X-Men: 3-3-1 7 points
Wellness Center Brawlers: 2-3-0 4 points
ZFT: 1-3-0 2 points
Alpha Tau Omega: 0-7-1 1 point

The current standings for the softball intramurals are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
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Absolute is currently undefeated. The floor hockey league is halfway through the season. Each remaining team has 10 more games left to play. Playoffs will be held during the second week of May.

Softball intramurals started on the weekend of Apr. 8. The delay in the softball intramurals were due to the inclement weather conditions. However, playoffs for softball will also be held during the second week of May.

The baseball team plays against Bunker Hill Community College. Despite the losses, the team can still claim its upcoming opponents.