USA election on Tuesday

by David Bryan Reinhold

In preparation for the Undecided Coalition (USA) general elections, current leaders organized a presidential candidate meet with undergraduates for the office of president, Grover Ainsworth, Dianna Brady and Robert Hofer.

Ainsworth, in his discussion at the debate, said that the role of the president is to stay focused on the mission. He said, he feels the president should know what is happening on campus and be accountable for it. He also said that the president would be like a "state of the campus" address to the student body. This would happen after a reform of the current, which would bring about more empowerment, and accountability, of students.

Brady said that she has had experiences at other universities that could relate to the University and contribute to her success as president.

"I promise to do my best for students," Brady said, "to make as much of a difference as possible."

Hofer said he is not trying to reinvent the wheel, but wants to refresh the air. "I believe in a user-friendly student Senate," he said. "One that works for the entire student body. I am committed to getting results." Hofer also said that he has proven to be a club council president. This record and his "challenge of serving" the student body.

He also feels, according to his response at the debate, that the USA should not focus on the Good Old Days of the past, but that it is the future that is important and is wide open for interpretation.

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Security officer assaulted

by David Morra

Managing Editor

Recently, JWU Safety & Security Officer James Marrocco was assaulted by a unknown black male while working outside Imperial Hall.

According to a Providence Police report obtained by The Campus Herald, the call came in at 11:41 p.m. According to the report, an off-duty officer for the students protection. Hofer had a different point of view, saying that he thinks that the policy is very vague and is wide open for interpretation.

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Drunk driver strikes student

Intoxicated.

Rocco Bottini, a junior at JWU and a member of the JWU Drama Club. Donnelly is a sophomore at the JWU Drama Club.

The scene described above was staged as an act to make people aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. The "accident" was sponsored by the March 24 possibility of limiting the Hanover Academic Center's parking lot and having a shuttle transportation system running every minute. "I am working on a new project at the time," said the Providence Police Department, Opalini Ambulance and JWU Safety & Security also offered a great hand in this event. Both Donnelly and Bottini are fine.

CARE re-addresses parking

by Doris Seck

Staff writer

There are many Johnson & Wales University students who look everyday for a safe place to park and end up with tickets. Why does it always seem that no matter where you go, there are no parking spaces? The main reason students get so many tickets is that the parking meters are for one or two hours at the most.

Dr. Angela Renaud, chairman of the CARE committee and dean of student success, is currently trying to get the city of Providence to extend the meters from one to two hours to at least four hours. "This will effect all the areas near the Johnson & Wales classrooms," explained assistant director of transportation, Carol Chase. Chase is also investigating the possibility of expanding the Hanover Academic Center's parking lot and having a shuttle transportation system running every minute.

The Providence Police Department is currently operating on a 24 hour basis because the CARE committee meeting.

Vice president of student affairs, Manual Pimentel, discussed during the CARE Committee meeting on April 19 that the school's parking lot and the city's parking lot are completely used up. "We have family members who use cars for transportation to work, so that they can effectively investigate the need for parking."
Go out and vote!

Tomorrow is the Undergraduate Student Assembly’s general election. It is time for the University’s student body to get off their butt and be involved in this process.

As of today, there is one day to explore and investigate the three candidates. Find out who they are, read the front page article discussing the presidential candidate debate and make your decision.

Remember, these senators and executive officers are in the University’s preferred and respected organization for change. Before you vote or decide to blow the election off, think of who you want to represent your interests to the University administration. Who do you think will posses the charisma to get the job done? And who do you think has the ability and track record to promote change at JWU? Think, react and above all else vote!

Quote of the Week

Life is what happens while you are making other plans.

- John Lennon

What is Generation X or 13ers?

The “13ers” who are better known as Generation X, is how most of any recognized at JWU. If you were born between 1961 and 1981, this is you. With history as a Guide” [Stauss and Howell] offers 13 predictions for the 13th generation. Here are a few I have found most interesting:

The 13th will become one of the most important immigrant generations in US history. Reaching mid-life, the 13ers economic fears will be confirmed: They will become the only generation born this century to suffer a one-generation back-step in living standards. Thirteeners will re-strengthen the American family. Throughout their lives, 13ers will become America’s most politically conservative generation since the “Lost” Thirteeners will make caustic, independent, yet self-effacing elders.

Those in Generation X have a short attention span and have a demand for multiple stimulants. Thirteeners also see college as a means to an end not as an end itself. They love technology but lack basic computation and communication skills. However, they have a thirst for the “why” and “how” of task values.

Also, the 13ers, “X” generation will be the most diverse generation ever. These characteristics and prior predictions come from handouts from a conference I recently attended hosted by JWU discussing “Generation X.” It was sponsored by The College Personnel Association of Rhode Island and The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators of Rhode Island.

At this conference there was discussion of how learning is done by “our” generation and how it could be made adaptable to use. One student at the conference said “learning is internal, not external.” She explained that learning is not just a matter of memorization or hearing a lecture. It needs to be “worked.” I feel that this is attributable to the 13ers attention span, need for multiple stimulus, constant questioning and a focus on the outcomes.

I think that our University is on the right path compared to other anecdote shared by other students. We encourage other activities, have more than one source of stimulation in our majors courses and are finding more course demanding us to work those “god awful” group projects.
IF LIFE'S A BEACH, MAKE SURE YOU'RE ON IT.

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A $1,000 CREDIT LIMIT
AND LOW RATES.
OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!

DISCOVER

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.
Music and dance
Music and dance events continue to be a popular attraction on campus. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will be sponsoring guest speaker Steven Brown, executive director of the Rhode Island ACLU in the University's Multicultural Center. Brown will be speaking about the major civil liberties issues that are confronting the state of Rhode Island during this legislative session. These topics include the death penalty and gay, lesbian and bisexual rights. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

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Volunteers Needed
On April 20, City Year, an organization committed to improving the city of Providence, will be holding an informational seminar. They are currently looking for 75 people to join City Year in a full time position to help clean up Providence. City Year is also looking for several volunteers to donate some time to work on different projects. All are welcome to hear what the programs are all about. The seminar will be held in the Plantations Auditorium, beginning at 3 p.m.

Foreign Exchange
Any Culinary Arts students interested in participating in the foreign exchange program should attend one of the following informational seminars for more information: Mon., April 18 or Tue., April 19 in the Harborside Academic Center at 10:15 in room 7 or 3 p.m. in room 9. If you cannot attend the informational seminars, please contact Laurinda Willfist at 456-1134 for further information.

Office Assistant Needed
The Advancement Office is looking for an office assistant with a GPA of 2.75 or above and of a sophomore or junior status. Responsibilities will include typing, filing, photocopying, and answering multi-line telephone systems. Computer experience a plus. If interested, please contact Ms. Fran Audette, ext. 1467, advancement office, second floor Plantations building.

Exit interviews
All loan borrowers who will be graduating in May 1994 must attend a mandatory loan exit interview to be eligible to receive your Johnson & Wales University diploma.

Graduation news
Remember to return graduation news release data sheet found in your graduation packet to the Public Relations Office in order for a release to be sent to your hometown paper. Graduation information will not be sent without this information. Also, if you request is for a release to be sent to a newspaper other than your hometown paper, student must state the reason, i.e., former hometown, grandchildren, divorced parent, etc.

If you have any questions, call Sandra Hanson at 456-1412. This only applies to those students graduating between August 1993 and June 1994. After that date the student is included on the graduation list for May 1995.

Kitchen manager
Volunteer kitchen manager needed to design and prepare soup kitchen meals for 200 people. Soup kitchen 10 minute walk from campus. Tue. 1-4:30 p.m. Always in need of volunteer servers 1-6:30 p.m. (flexible hours). Transportation provided. Call Susan Connery, director of community services at 455-5985.

Communications Volunteers
The Visiting Nurses Association (VNA) Support Services is looking for volunteers to help handle telephone inquiries. They are looking for a business, marketing or total quality communications person to fill these positions.

VNA Support Services hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. They are located at 67 Cedar St., Providence (off Atwells Ave.). For more information, call Maursa McQueeney, director at 444-9700.

Workshops offered
Interested students are invited to attend either of the following workshops offered by the Student Success Department. Tue, April 19 at 9:10 a.m. (period two) - Research papers. Tue, April 26 at 9:10 a.m. (period two) - Critical reading.

For more information call Joan Donohue at Student Success ext. 4753 or Meryl Bernstein at ext. 4689.

Dr. Nancy Jackson and The Social Sciences Department are pleased to announce the first annual Social Sciences Forum Selected Student Papers, 1993-94

April 26, 1994
Multicultural Center, Xavier
2pm to 4pm
High school entrepreneur contest winner named

by David Palermo
Staff writer
Seventeen-year-old Chad Oberson of Concord, OH has won the 1994 Outstanding High School Entrepreneur Contest sponsored by Johnson & Wales University. Oberson is the proud owner and operator of Pennyslwhite Lawn Service which maintained a lawn service in Concord.

Hydro Power
by Doris Sock
Staff writer
Hydro-Quebec, one of North America's largest electric utilities and Con Edison agreed on a new type of electricity exchange contract to replace the current contract between the New York Power Authority (NYP A) and the Canadian Utility.

The new contract is based on a surplus recycling formula. This is a seasonal exchange between the two companies when a surplus occurs. For example, New York and surrounding neighborhoods need more electric energy during the summer months. Hydro-Quebec will give Con Edision their hydraulic surplus from the rain and snow. Hydro-Quebec runs on 97 percent water power while NYP A runs on gas, oil, coal, and nuclear generation. This will help the pollution problem because hydro-power does not release any pollutants into the air, rather it is run on a natural power source; water. It will also help to save energy. When Hydro-Quebec has no surpluses, the utility will purchase the surpluses from New York or other neighboring systems and recycle them in their reservoirs so that more energy will be available in the summer. "This will allow both companies to take advantage of off-peak capacity," said Claude Dube, Hydro-Quebec's vice president for external markets.

This new contract will not require that extra costs are spent on the construction of new generating plants in Quebec, but will capitalize on a feature of Hydro power, the ability to store energy. The reasoning behind the new contracts is that the current contract does not fit the economic context or energy needs of the region. The quantity and price of energy delivered under the new contract will be lower to reflect new supply projections and market conditions.

Quebec isn't the only one who is helping to save energy and get rid of air pollution. Rhode Island's power plant is being repowered to replace the existing one. The new plant will run primarily on natural gas and it will produce 486 mw or power.

"Natural gas is cleaner and will produce less air pollutants," says Charles Moran, a public relations representative from Narrangansett Electric.

"Since hydro electric facilities do not emit pollutants such as Carbon Dioxide, Sulphur Dioxide, and Nitrogen Oxides, they are favored by environmentalists as the electricity source of choice. "HydroElectricity: Backgrounds and Issues," Congressional Research Service Report for Congress, 92-546. July 6, 1992.

"America has invested more than $10 billion in hydro power facilities. U.S. hydropower capacity is more than 93,000 mw, enough to supply the electrical power needs of about 28 million American households. Each year, hydro power generates the energy equivalent of nearly 500 million barrels of oil." Hydropower: America's leading Renewable Energy Source, U.S. department of Energy, 1995.
Creative Dating II

by Jenn Chase
Staff Writer

Don't settle for another predictable date was the theme at the Creative Dating workshop, Wed., April 13, in the Plantations Ballroom. The special guest speaker was Mark Romano, sales executive for Lifetime Television.

What if the pickup line you've ever heard? How about "Is your father a thief? Cause he stole the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes," or "Do I know you from somewhere?"

What is your fantasy date? A romantic picnic on the beach or under the moonlight? Maybe an all day sports escape ending with a first class dining?

Romano stressed that there is more to dating than money, sex, alcohol, and watching television or a movie. Do you find yourself asking what is it to do? There are many creative ideas. There are athletic/active dates such as camping, walking your dog, visiting a park, have a cook out or riding a bike built for two. There are also social or group dates: visit friends, go to university planned events, visit each other's grandparents, and the list continues.

What about quiet dates? Go for a cup of tea, drive, watch the sunset, go for a walk, do laundry together, take moonlight walks, feed the ducks, take a carriage ride, and again the list goes on and on.

There's even musical dates and educational dates: study together, see a musical or a concert, listen to CDs, and guess what-the list goes on and on.

There are even miscellaneous dates: a pillow fight, grocery shopping, reading the "Enquirer" together, try clothes on in exclusive stores, test drive a car and more.

Lastly, there are theme party dates: superhero party, big hair party, masquerade party, "Just married" and destination and have fun and so much more.

Romano says, "too much time is spent watching television. Get out and do something!" The average amount of time people watch television weekly is women (18-34) 25 hours and men (18-34) 22 hours. There are a total of 93 million television in U.S. homes.

Alcohol? Alcohol is something we all need to look at. You don't need alcohol to have a good date. Four billion dollars are spent nationwide by students on alcohol per year. The beer industry sold 181,000,844 barrels of beer in the U.S. last year. That equates to 345 (12oz) cans of beer for each person age 21 or older. People in the U.S. consume 100,000 beer commercials before they even turn 21.

Some important things to avoid on the first date are sloppy foods, talking about your ex, bragging, forgetting your wallet, smelling like cigarette smoke and being late.

"If you ask her out she might not go out with you. If you don't ask her she'll never go out with you." - Parker Lewis.

Bring romance back into your relationship by being more thoughtful and spontaneous. Remember, "Life is not measured by the breaths we take, rather it is measured by breath taking moments" - Rachel McClish, body builder.

The workshop could be of great value to decrease the pressure that freshmen face when meeting others and could save them from the disasters and embarrassments that many of us experienced.

Creative Dating was sponsored by Theta Phi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma and Hillel.

Mother knows best

by Joery L. Wood
Features Editor

John Waters, has finally broken from the underground and jumped right into the mainstream with his new comedy Serial Mom.

This one tells comedy, murder, drama or something. Let's say this is Friday the 13th meets Naked Gun. Most people would love a mother like this nature, she gets the job done (right).

When the eccentric high school teacher tells her that she is not raising her children right, she runs him over and throws the car in reverse and (nsfw) she finishes off the job. Kathleen Turner, backed up by Ricki Lake and a cameo appearance by Suzanne Summers, is absolutely brilliant and cunning as your average mother, who goes psycho when someone ruffles her tail feathers the wrong way.

This is an offbeat comedy that will keep you laughing from beginning to end. Don't miss this one or you just may upset Mrs. Beverly Witch and it could be your kidney she cleans off the end of a fire poker or it could be you getting washed in the head with a leg of lamb. Remember Serial Mom is a killer show.

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Meat Puppets

“I’m not going to talk to you about not doing drugs, you’re in college and you know that it’s bad for you,” said Danny Sugarman last Monday night. He may not have come out and preached what we wanted to hear, but his story holds as much weight as the commercial or the saying “This is your brain on drugs (an egg frying) any questions?”

Sugarman told the story of the Doors and the decline of Jim Morrison. He also told his story of his near-fatal heroin addiction.

The Mosh Pit
by Joeray L. Wood
Features Editor

Why am I discussing this in the Mosh Pit? Well, (not to beat a dead horse) but with the recent departure of Mr. Cobain, I thought this would be a pertinent time to step out of the pit and back into reality.

The stress of the fast life was very apparent on this night. Sugarman was a rebel as a kid, which seemed to lead to this wild lifestyle of heroin addiction. One thing he touched on that holds a lot of bearing is that society drives a drug user deeper and deeper into their abysmal pit of drugs and artificial environments so it’s no wonder users go over the edge. They get to a certain point and they can not help themselves. He also pointed out that the first step into getting out is to pull yourself out (helping yourself).

In a quick interview with Sugarman we touched base on the Cobain issue and we both agreed that it was the easy way out of the situation. But maybe he did this as a punishment for all of his fans? His fans seemed to exalt him in this god-like status that prohibited him from living his life the way that he wanted to live it.

This holds a lot of validity due to the fact that people put musicians at such a high plateau, without even thinking. What needs to be dealt with here is they are people too; and when you take someone who is living a regular person’s life and not achieving more than average to above average, and all of a sudden they’re slammed into super stardom god status, this could cause anyone to break. Not everyone handles it as well as others and we need to understand this.

How does this tie in with Sugarman? Well, he left me with the impression that we are not invincible and we need to come to terms with ourselves a lot more than we do or the outcome could be unpleasant. Also, if things are bad, fess up. Don’t hide from the truth, or you will never get anywhere.

by Elizabeth C. Drew
News Editor

How do you describe a band that, by their very nature defy any description? What can be said about a band whose talent allows them to perform songs in a variety of musical styles ranging from outright knee-slapping country and western to punk rock, and do it well?

The Meat Puppets, Curt Kirkwood (vocals, guitar), brother Chris Kirkwood (bass) and Derrick Bustrom (drums), have been playing together for over ten years. Their new album, Too High To Die is their eighth full length album. The band draws its style from punk, country and classical guitar, giving them a truly unique sound.

If you pick up this CD, Too High To Die, and listen to the first song, Violet Eyes, you will probably find yourself thinking, “this is a pretty cool punk band.” If you don’t happen to enjoy heavy metal, you may be tempted to put the tape on a back shelf somewhere and hate yourself for spending $9.98 for something that you will never listen to again.

On to song number two, Never to be Found. This is one for those of you who enjoy bands like Blind Melon.

You’ll find yourself feeling light and bouncy as the Meat Puppets spin their way through this happy-go-lucky song.

The most surprising thing about this CD is the country and western style that comes out in Shine. At a recent concert, it seemed that this was one of the most popular songs played, in fact, the crowd was screaming for it.

It is difficult to describe the Meat Puppets. There is no one band that you can compare them to because they are such a diverse group. One thing that can be said for this group is that, in an industry which is based upon originality, and in a world where you are expected to play one style of music, they have not given up any of their individuality over the past decade. It would have been easy for them to slip into playing only punk, or only blues or country, but they have chosen to go against what society expects of a band and continued to do what they enjoy most.

Too High To Die is an exceptional piece of work with something for everyone. I’m sure you won’t be disappointed if you go out and spend $9.98 (or any amount of money for that matter) for this CD.
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Alumna visits Happy Birthday

by Darlus Broadnan
Production Editor

Cake Man Raven, alumni and New York baker, spoke at the Multicultural Center on April 11. He discussed his life and some of the cakes he had made.

Cake Man Raven, as Raven P.D. Dennis is known professionally, specializes in making cakes of African-influence with symbolism as written in USA Today. Dennis, a Culinary Arts graduate of Johnson & Wales University, started baking at the age of 13. His first cakes were in competition with 13 year old, Kevin Dingle, whose cakes were the talk of Tupperware parties in his mother, Eutha Mae Dingle, gave on Sundays as printed in New York Times. His grandmother became his culinary mentor expressed Dennis. “A cake is like a piece of clay”, adding that he can make it “into whatever people wanted,” as told to the New York Times.

Dennis is motivational and he expressed for individuals to go for the greatest and success will develop through hard work. He discussed his migration from Lynchburg, South Carolina with mixing bowls and his grandmother recipes to New York City. Finds inspiration in the fancy bakeries around New York.

“When there’s a cake I’m there,” he said, “I try to make mine bigger, better, more exotic, better. The overall feeling in the audience was enjoyment.”

Dennis’ experience is extensive and his baking history has been stated by the New York Times as a continuum of cakes. He is 26 and has been written about, in USA Today, New York Times, and Emerge. He has baked cakes for the stars (Hammer, Ella Fitzgerald, Lena Horne, and Jesse Jackson among them) and for many organizations such as the New York Department of Corrections as listed in his highlights handout.

An example of his artistry would be a cake he made for his sister’s wedding, it was “18 feet long with 10 stairways, 16 tiers and two water fountains,” as told to USA Today.

Dennis kept striving for success. He expressed that life has times of complete darkness but there is always a little light. He also said that if you keep in the direction of that light then there will be a larger light. Dennis compared the larger light coming to the blooming of a rose.

“He was very professional.” stated Sue Smith, manager of Pine St./ACE, “It is very good to see a young, black man be successful in what he does”. Dennis naturally has cakes in his dreams. “I want to make Oprah Winfrey’s wedding cake,” he said, “oh my God I’d make something fabulous for her,” as told to USA Today.

by Liliana Cortez
Sports Editor

On Sun, April 10, Johnson & Wales University celebrated the 73 Birthday of Chef Laureate. Louis Szathmary. The event took place at the Culinary Archives & Museum. The third annual gala dinner was prepared by chefs and students of JWU’s Practicum Properties and the Student Culinary Team. Proceeds from the event are to benefit the Culinary Archives & Museum Acquisition Fund at JWU. Attendees at the banquet included notables from Les Dames D’Escoffier International, the American Chef Federation, Rhode Island Hospitality Association, Illinois Restaurant Association and Fetzer Vineyards, to name a few.

Before the seven-course meal, Chef Louis greeted guests and avid admirers who gathered around to speak with the chef/writer and have the great Chef Louis autograph some of his cookbooks.

During the dinner banquet, many guests gave tribute to Chef Louis, relating anecdotes of him when he arrived to America, to when he would greet his customers at “The Bakery,” This internationally-known restaurant in Chicago, Illinois closed its doors in 1969 after 26 years of operation. A video presentation from the Illinois Restaurant Association honoring Louis Szathmary gave a glimpse into the impact Chef Louis had among the culinary world. The video also highlighted how “The Bakery” influenced restaurateurs in Chicago and around the world.

From the ancient proverb, “Too many cooks spoil the broth,” Chef Louis said, “At least in this case, with so many chefs cooperating, they produced the greatest consumme.” He was “emotionally deeply touched and surprised” by the dinner, and was impressed with the cooperation of the different practicum properties’ teamwork.

Szathmary replied that people always learn from each other because it is an important part of the foodservice industry. He said his employees helped contribute to the industry by working together and listening patiently to guests.

Chef Louis’s interest in JWU began when several of his co-workers, JWU grads, told him about the University’s programs. So, Louis decided to donate his collection of 45,000 books (24,000 of which are cookbooks) and cooking artifacts to JWU, because he felt this was the place to get in touch with future leaders in the industry.

“The library is the place to ensure the quality of learning,” Chef Louis Szathmary said.
COMICS

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A) DO WELL, B) DO EXCELLENT, OR
C) DO OK.

DO YOU...
A) LIE ON YOUR RESUME,
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C) YOUR RESUME IS HONEST.

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Baseball back on track
by Precious Richardson
Staff Writer

On Sat, April 9, the Johnson & Wales University men’s baseball team put their 0-3 record to shame by defeating Daniel Webster College with a 10-0 shut out, the first ever for JLU. The team had a lot more preparation and practice this week than usual due to having the guidance of their coach, Michael Zabatta, who was unable to attend previous games due to the birth of his son. On the bus ride to Daniel Webster, the team discussed strategy and Zabatta gave words of encouragement, ending with, “They’re a good team, but we’re better.”

The first two runs were scored by third baseman Dan Paicola, who stole home on both occasions. In the second inning, Paicola singled, stole second, third, and then stole home. Paicola captured the fourth inning, as he was hit by a pitch, stole second and third, then skidded into home while the catcher was throwing the ball back to the pitcher.

Going into the fifth inning, short stop Alfons Cumba singled, stole second, and was moved to third on a passed ball, and then was ribbed (run batted in) by center fielder, Jeff Bonto. In the sixth inning, first baseman Brian Springer singled, and was replaced by pinch runner Wes Garland, who stole second, third and home.

In the ninth, the team scored six runs, all on RJB’s Bento, Paicola, first baseman Bob Kapla (who replaced Springer after an injury), right fielder Andy Bosnerst, left fielder Jerry Davidson and Cumbas. Winning pitcher, Brian Hauersburg, who pitched all nine innings, allowed only five walks and struck out twelve opponents. He was named player of the game, along with Paicola, and received the game ball.

After the victory, the team discussed the game, what they did well, and where they could have done better. With only one error the entire game, Zabatta was definitely proud of the team and the way they played. He stressed the importance of sticking to the fundamentals. “It’s easy to win with teamwork and backing each other up. You can’t let down your nerve and give up, you have to stay focused; but risk is good.”

The following three games, unfortunately, were cancelled due to weather conditions.

“...when I go to bed at night, I try not to think about it (the earthquake), but I can’t help it,” Shannon Jones says. “I can’t help thinking, ‘I hope I wake up in the morning.’” Shannon Jones and Amy Windemiller were featured in the Apr. 11 issue of Sports Illustrated. After living through the devastating earthquake that affected Southern California on Jan. 17, Windemiller and Jones have relied on each other and struggled to continue with their lives doing what they love the most: playing softball.

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JWU swinging the club
by David Palermino
Staff Writer

Johnson & Wales University has broken new ground once again in the Athletic Department with the introduction of the JWU Golf team.

The team was established by Ron Bachman, director of athletics, and coached on a volunteer basis by Conrad Joyal, dean of students at the Culinary campus, and Charlie Graham, captain of Safety & Security.

The team consists of ten students who range from freshmen to seniors from both culinary and business. Practice is on Wednesday afternoons against established competitive universities and colleges. Fri., Apr. 8, was the first tournament which consisted of players from JWU, Assumption College and Rhode Island College.

“This is the first year we’ve played as a team,” said Mike Deviro, team member. “We’re confident we can compete and we’re working really well as a team. Coach Joyal encourages us to compete while having fun.”

Softball determined to win
by Jenn Chase
Staff Writer

The Johnson & Wales women’s softball team is battling their way to the top. Even with valuable players injured and not-so-good weather, the Griffins continue to fight, not losing sight of the conference title that waves in the distance ahead of them.

“Nothing will get in our way. We will overcome our obstacles to fight for our dream,” said co-captain Kerry Long.

The Griffins started the season with their first conference game on Apr. 7 at Lasell College. Through the cold, JWU stayed tough only losing the battle 18-5. The defense was held together by the co-captains Ann Keno pitching and Kerry Long behind the plate catching. Torrey Demand hit a grand slam in the third inning.

JWU picked up their heads for their second conference game at Bunker Hill against Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Griffin managed to demolish Mass. College of Pharmacy 20-4, and finally this strong hitting team came alive. Key words of the day were “teamwork” and “chemistry.” There wasn’t one team player who stood out. Everyone was focused and put in their best efforts of the day to help. The team pitching and striking out a total of 5, and went 3 for 4. Ruth Ann Rucco went 3 for 4 with four steals. Schwent went 2 for 3.

Even though the team has only had two conference games and two non-conference games, the overall numbers are much more ahead. So far the Griffins’ record is 1-3 and 1-1 for the conference. Some upcoming games are against St. Bonaventure and Newhury Community College.

Nothing But Net
by Lillian Corzine
Sports Editor

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JWU Intramurals Update

Intramural floor hockey standings for this week are as follows:
1st Place (tied), Absolute, 9-0-0; 18 points; and House of Pain, 9-1-0, 18 points.
2nd Place, Untouchables, 6-5-1, 13 points.
4th Place, Delta Sigma Phi, 4-4-3, 11 points.
3rd Place, Untouchables, 6-5-1, 13 points.

Intramural men’s and women’s softball current standings are as follows:

Men’s softball:
Division II: ZBT 2-0, TKE 1-1, Alpha Tau Omega 0-1 and Sigma Chi 1-2. No Fear, Phi Kappa Sigma, Xavier Hall and Panthers have not played as of April 14.
Division I: Big Sticks and Long Balls 1-0, The Outsiders 1-0, T3-1, The Dirty Dozen 0-2 and The Bongers 0-1. U Are What U Eat and X-Men have not played as of April 14.

Team match-ups for the week of April 7 to April 14 were: Delta Sigma Phi vs. Wellness Center Brewers, 5-4; X-Men vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 5-1; House of Pain vs. ZBT, 10-0; Absolute vs. ZBT, 1-0; House of Pain vs. Delta Sigma Phi, 12-3; The Untouchables vs. Wellness Center Brewers, 1-0; and ZBT vs. Wellness Center Brewers, 1-0.

Women’s softball:
Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Sigma Sigma Sigma 22-1