Grinkis memorial held

by Jeanine Kimball
Staff Writer

Everything born must die. All that is created will, sooner or later, be defiled or destroyed. These are things that we all know, yet whenever death takes the life of someone young it is a shock. So it was when Jeffrey P. Grinkis, as Shakespeare so poetically said, “shuffled off this mortal coil” on April 17.

Jeffrey’s funeral was held on April 20, in West Boylston, Massachusetts. A memorial service was held on April 22 at 1 p.m. for the Johnson & Wales students, faculty and staff who knew Jeffrey. An introduction from Father Gerald Mudd, University Chaplain, shed some light on what the University really lost by the death of Jeffrey Grinkis. Jeffrey was a bright student according to his teachers, a lover of life told his friends, and a brother to all it was agreed.

He was one who gave of himself, unconditionally, to aid others in their struggles with fear, ignorance and misconceptions of gay people. As a member of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance (GLBA) he assisted in conducting workshops on homophobia and teaching people why he need not be feared.

USA election judged invalid, New vote scheduled

by Elizabeth C. Drew
News Editor

On Wed, April 27, students will have another chance to elect officers for the Undergraduate Student Assembly (USA) due to questions about the system used to monitor voters in the recent elections.

Concerns were voiced about the possibility of multiple voting by commuters due to a fault in the valid-line system being used to ensure that each student voted only once, according to Darrell Claiborne, current president of the USA. Because most commuters are not included on the University meal plan, their cards cannot be read by the system. As a result, all commuter ID’s were coming up invalid when scanned said Claiborne. Candidates were concerned that commuters would be able to vote at both Chestnuts and HAC, thereby making the voting unfair and asked for a re-vote said Claiborne.

The decision was made in a meeting on April 21 to hold another election on Wed, April 27 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Chestnuts and HAC according to Claiborne.

Students working to help clean up downtown photo by Lilliana Corte
Providence to celebrate Earth Day on April 22.

Clean up Providence

by David Morra
Managing Editor

It’s a warm, breezy October afternoon and the sun’s rays are shining in Providence. A group of students are sitting together under the shade of the nearest tree. Out from under the shade, in the mercy of the sun a group of friends are playing a game of football, while spectators watch from their windows of McNulty Hall. Men and women wearing suits and dresses, hurry in and out of the newly constructed Admission and Career Development building. This happens as the clock on top of the tower chimes the hour, reminding them their job interviews are about to begin.

Welcome to the future Gaede Commons, the heart of Johnson & Wales University, located in downtown Providence. What you just read is a vision by the University into what the completed quadrangle area could look like in next five years, provided funding and other criteria can be accommodated. The quadrangle is the area where University Hall and the site of the new McNulty Hall are located.

The man that is working on trying to make these contractual changes is reality is John Bowen, executive vice president of JWU. Bowen expressed these changes stem from students who through the years have voiced their opinion that they would like to have a “softening of the campus.” A place unlike any other downtown, where students can go to relax and gather.

According to Bowen, one of the current projects being look at is a clock tower. It would be built on the inside corner, between the old Francis Chapel and the gates of The Commons. Bowen pointed out that many other schools have similar structures and seemed to think students would like continued on page 12.
Is this a replica, RI Statehouse?

Has our student government become as corrupt as the local news media portrays the Rhode Island state political arena?

According to Darrell Claborne, USA president, the election was declared unfair. We feel USA officials need to set up a "bias" and "tamper" free election system. This is the second time an election has been declared invalid in the USA's short history.

Perhaps students serving as senators and officers on the assembly can find a way to persuade the City of Providence to lend the University's two polling locations with several voting machines. To complement this ballot counting solution, the registrar (if willing) could supply a master list of student names with their respective major. Once this information is obtained, students can only vote on the campus where their program is located, Harborside or downtown.

One last important step. No current USA officer should be involved in any part of the election process! Perhaps the presidential debate panel, responsible for questioning the candidates, should officiate the election. This will insure the integrity of the election process and results.

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Quote of the Week

"After all is said and done, more is said than done"

-Unknown

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Capital punishment can it change behavior?

Surges of electricity running through the body, causing the muscles to convulse violently. The body shakes and almost "jumps" from the chair as the currents of electricity gets stronger. Then, in one instant, it all comes to a violent stop, as the body jerks one final time. An aroma of burnt flesh is in the air. This is an execution.

For some murderers and criminals of violent crimes, I do not think even the death penalty is enough. The momentary pain that is felt by the murderer is nothing compared to the pain that is felt by the victim, or the victim's family. There will forever be a void in that family's life, that not even time will fill.

Not to mention that the victim's family will forever have to live with the grief, even after the violator has been executed. Human life is so precious that anyone who violates and puts an end to a life should be punished by death themselves. Now I am not talking about accidental homicide or the killing of someone else for reasonable self defence. What I am talking about is the repeat offenders or the psychopathic killers who slay whole families or many different individuals. Those warped "human beings" do not have a place in society. They do not deserve a second chance; after all, their victim or victims did not receive one. So why should they? I do not think they should!

With prisons being overcrowded and under financial problems, there is no reason why we should keep those people alive. The prisons are for those individuals who need real help and rehabilitation. It should be only for those that can be trusted when put back into society.

This type of capital punishment is legal in California, and many other states are pushing to get it into their own states. I think it is a good idea. If more states would subscribe to this type of punishment this would be sending a much stronger message to criminals. Ending another life will not be tolerated. Not now, or in the future.

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It is not their fault

Rape, murder, child abuse, suicide. Every day, stories of these and other violent crimes make headlines in our nation's newspapers and on television. By now, I fear, most of us have become immune to the horrors of these stories and either block them out or turn them off. Unfortunately, there is a large segment of our population for whom these things are not just another news story. The person sitting next to you could be a rape victim, your best friend could have been abused as a child, your brother or sister could commit suicide. Often there is no way of knowing what secrets the people around us are hiding until it is too late.

Society has created such a negative image of rape and abuse victims that many who experience these crimes are ashamed to come forward and tell what has happened to them. Who can blame them when many people assume that rape victims were in some way asking to be violated, or that abuse victims did something to provoke the attack? These stereotypes can cause shame and self-doubt in the victims' mind. Because they feel that they cannot come forward and tell what happened to them, they must cope with the pain on their own.

Another common feeling in our society is that people who attempt, commit suicide are weak or simply looking for attention. In a lot of cases, an individual uses suicide as a last ditch effort to get the attention they have been seeking for a long time. Prior to a suicide attempt, most people will express their feelings of anger, guilt or depression to those around them. By attempting suicide, they are crying out for help one last time in the only way they know how.

It is not our job to judge or condone the actions of others. We cannot get inside another person's mind and feel what they feel. Unfortunately, we have no way of knowing the pain another individual is feeling unless they share those feelings with us. If you know someone who has been abused or violated in any way, be supportive of them even if they claim that they are just fine. Many people simply feel that what happened to them is so horrible that they cannot speak of it. They may in fact need to talk, and they will cry out in one way or the other. Don't ignore the warning signs.
Letters

The Commons responds

Dear Editor:

In regards to the article "Turkey at Cafe Commons" printed in the Monday, April 18, 1994 edition, some of us here at The Commons (Notice: The Commons not Cafe Commons) are concerned about what appears to be a non-factual, one sided story.

Actions taken since the incident:

Two hours after this incident occurred we posted a sign at the food service area for our customers to bring to our attention any food related allergies they may have. All of our specials are now listed with ingredients to alert the customer ahead of time. A personal note to David, heed my advice, carry your allergy medication on you all the time. (I always carry my allergy medication.)

I would like to congratulate all of our students here at The Commons. These students accomplished the almost impossible. They have managed to work as a team, they have accepted their responsibilities in a professional manner. What seems even more incredible to me is that our students were concerned more about David Troust (Notice: Troust not Proust) than David himself. I was proud of the fact that David was offered another meal or a refund which is a common policy in the food service industry. It showed me that our students have learned a fundamental rule about customer satisfaction. One of the hardest challenges for us is to motivate students, to get them involved, and we always take the students' input and apply it to our operations.

These students have made us what we are today. A multicultural work place that provides us the opportunity to respect, as well as learn from one another. This became evident this morning when I arrived to work. Much to my surprise, the students here pulled together offering support to one another, rather than exercising the more traditional blame shifting. This showed me that our students have learned to deal with difficult situations and to react to them in a most professional manner. An accomplishment we ought to be proud of.

However, I cannot ignore the Editor's note of you article. The purpose of an Editor's note is to clarify content, your note appeared to me quite ambiguous and seemed to cloud the issue even more, rather than to clarify it. If the Editor's note is intended to be derogatory about the food quality in The Commons than I would ask what are your qualifications when it comes to judging quality of food?

Has it become practice not to research a story and to find out the facts before it goes to print, or was this just a human error on your part?

Chef's note: Food related allergic reactions are serious concerns to the food service industry, but allergies must be taken seriously by the ones who suffer from them.

Retirer Hennessted.
Manager, The Commons

A friend Pays tribute

Dear Editor:

Due to the loss of a friend, I would greatly appreciate if you would publish in the next edition of The Campus Herald the following poems. This is my way of showing respect for a good person that was taken from us. I speak of Jeff Grisakis.

His brain was great
His preference unknown
He traveled the globe
He'd went alone
Many cared, now many grieve
To a man in the prime of life
and the future to grasp
Death's cold arms wrap around him now
May he Rest In Peace.
My friend.

His body lifeless
His soul free
His blood cold
His mind at ease
His nerves no more
His fears relieved
The end is now
But He doesn't know.

Sincerely, Charles Brodzinski

Student Insights

What do you think of the American student being "caned" in Singapore?

Danette Hagenbuck. Hospitality sales, senior - "I think that if you go to another country and commit a crime there, you need to pay their consequences. Just because you're an American, it doesn't mean that you should be exempt from their rules. Cane him!"

Mike Riffino. Accounting, freshman - "I think that if you can't do the time, don't do the crime?"

Mike Macioci. Business, senior - "If he's guilty, the punishment is too harsh. An American approach, such as community service would be more appropriate."

Sibyl Illjc. Hotel/restaurant management, freshman - "I think it's disgusting, no one should be beaten. He doesn't know the rule there. He should just be taught a lesson."

Roy Arroyo. Entrepreneur, freshman - "I think he should be punished according to the laws of that country. If people from other countries break laws here, they should be punished according to our laws."

questioned by Elizabeth O'Donnell
photographed by Ari Lash
Safety & Security Report

Larceny

Sometime in the early morning of April 8th, 1994, the David Friedman Center was broken into and a small amount of cash was stolen. Providence Police responded for a breaking, entering and larceny report. If you have any information regarding this incident, please notify Campus Safety & Security immediately.

On April 10th, 1994 a student reported to Safety & Security that a $50.00 bill was missing from her desk drawer. The student said that she does not usually lock her door. The student and her roommates were advised to secure their door every time they leave their room.

Fire Alarm

At 3:40 p.m. on April 9th, 1994 Safety & Security officers responded to South Hall for a working fire. Providence Fire also responded and the fire was extinguished. Apparently, the fire started after a student left cigarette ashes smoldering in the plastic trash container.

Griffin getdown

Come to the annual Griffin Getdown on Sat, May 7 from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Culinary Campus. There will be an event for everyone. Events include student sponsored organizations, novelty booths, entertainment, cowboy trick roping, sing-a-longs, burger run, and Sumo wrestling. This event is open to students, faculty, staff and their families.

Raymond H. Trott Scholarship

The Raymond H. Trott Scholarship Fund was established in 1980 as a memorial to Mr. Trott who was affiliated with R.I. Hospital Trust Bank and The R.I. Bankers Association. Applicants for the scholarship will be screened and evaluated by the Advisory Committee to this fund which is made up of representatives of The R.I. Bankers Association. To be eligible to apply, applicants must be: (1) majoring in accounting or finance; (2) attending college in Rhode Island (although not necessary if attending college in R.I.); (3) a legal resident in Rhode Island (although not necessary if attending college in R.I.); (4) member of the society; and (5) a legal resident in Rhode Island (although not necessary if attending college in R.I.). The Advisory Committee will consider academic achievement, community activities, work experience, career goals, and financial need in making their selection.

Applicants should complete the designated application form and submit it to: The Raymond H. Trott Scholarship Fund, c/o The Rhode Island Foundation, 70 Elm Street, Providence, RI 02903. No later than May 1, incomplete applications will not be considered. In addition to completing the three-page application, applicants are required to submit his/her college transcript. The committee will make a determination shortly after the deadline. Applicants will be notified by mail of their decision. If you have any questions concerning this application process, please contact the Scholarship Office at 274-4564.

Dinoguides sought

Roger Williams Park Zoo is looking for friendly, enthusiastic Dinosaur lovers to become "Dinoguides" for the exhibit Dinosaurs Return to Roger Williams Park Zoo from May 14 - Sept. 11, 1994. Recruting 300 volunteer "Dinoguides" to act as exhibit interpreters and guides for this outdoor exhibit of life-size, realistic robotic dinosaurs. The "Dinoguides" will work a minimum of twelve hours per month in the exhibit. Daily tasks will include interpreting the exhibits for the public and assisting with the Dinosaur Discovery Area, an interactive section for children.

Applicants must have an interest in dinosaurs, conservation and the environment. They also must enjoy working with the public (especially children) and possess good interpersonal communication skills. Those interested in volunteering to be a "Dinoguide" should call the Roger Williams Park Zoo Docent Council at (403) 783-3510 for further information.

The John Clarke Trust

The John Clarke Trust. Dating from April 20, 1676, this historic trust was created under the will of Dr. John Clarke, a Baptist clergyman, physician, and one of the leaders in establishing the first settlement of Aquidneck Island in 1638. Dr. Clarke directed that the income from the trust be used "for the relief of the poor or bringing up of children unto learning from time forever and forever." He further instructed the assigns in discharging the trust to "have a special regard and care to provide for those that fear the Lord."

Requirements for consideration for John Clarke Scholarship are as follows: Candidates must be from New England, preferably from Rhode Island, no older than 22 years of age. Candidates must clearly establish that they require financial assistance to meet their education expenses. A copy of the candidates' most recent school grades should accompany this application. Candidates must provide a letter from a clergyman of their parish recommending them to be of above average in character, integrity, and leadership. Participation in church and community activities will be judged as evidence of such qualities. (For first time applicants only). To enable the Selection Committee to become acquainted with you as an individual, please write a statement telling why you wish to continue your education and include any additional information concerning your personal or family circumstances which may be helpful in considering your scholarship application. This should be in your own handwriting. The blank space on the reverse side of the form may be used for this purpose. For identification purposes, please attach a small unmounted photograph of yourself with your name written on the reverse. (for first time applicants only). A copy of your parents' last tax return, or your own return if you are completely self-sufficient. All requirements must be met. Applications with missing information will be disqualified in fairness to other applicants.

Completed applications should be delivered by May 1 to Department W.S. Martin, Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, P.O. Box 1597, The Private Bank, Providence, Rhode Island 02901-9913.

All completed applications will be reviewed and qualified candidates shall be considered for scholarship awards in accordance with the available funds and general policy as determined by the trustees. Scholarships apply only to tuition or other costs to be billed by the school or college and may be awarded for one academic year of undergraduate study at any accredited institution.

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 diploma. Exit interviews are scheduled to take place at the Cafe Commons and Xavier Auditorium Mon - Thu, April 25-28 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you have borrowed either a Federal Stafford loan or SLS loan, you are required to attend an exit interview. Otherwise, your diploma will not be released until you have completed the process. For further information, you may contact the University's Financial Aid Office at 456-4648.

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Volunteers at Dorcas Place

by Monique Robinson Advertising Manager

Dorcas Place, a private, non-profit organization, divides its missions into two parts. One being to administer a student learning center for the development of basic literacy and numerous skills necessary so that adults will be able to direct their own lives. Second, to oversee the administration of grants with illiterate, low income single parents, to expand the public's awareness and government response to the need for educational change.

Contrary to what most people believe about adult illiteracy, it affects a variety of different people. Out of the 360 students enrolled at Dorcas Place in 1993, 40 percent were white, 36 percent black, 15 percent Hispanic, and 7 percent were other. Sixty percent of the students were single parent families, 63 percent were receiving AFDC, or some other form of public assistance, 86 percent had family incomes at or below the federal poverty level, 19 percent were employed, at minimum wage jobs, 21 percent were born outside the U.S., and 54 percent entered Dorcas Place reading at or below the second grade level. However, these statistics do not reflect their mentality. Many of the students there raise families and have jobs. Others have problems coping with their disability, so therefore they design their own system to function in every day life. Ann Marie is typical of the type of student first enrolling at Dorcas Place. She was shy, timid, kept to herself a lot and had poor self esteem. She was afraid to look people in the face because she suffers from dyslexia and could not read or write. Ann Marie said, "When I came to Dorcas Place, I learned that I was not alone and that there was no hope for me." She became very comfortable with the teachers there allowed her to work at her own pace. Four years ago when she went food shopping, she used to look at the pictures on the grocery labels and go by what it looked. This often resulted in her buying the wrong thing. So she has developed a shopping book. She went through newspapers and magazines and cut out the pictures of things she wanted to buy. Next to the picture she wrote the first letter of the price. She took the book with her whenever she went shopping. Now, four years later, she has learned to write out and read the full name of the product. Her goal is to be able to shop without using the book at all. Ann Marie has advanced her skills and self-esteem so much that she now reads romance books, TV guides, operates a computer and volunteers her extra time helping out at Dorcas Place.

Dorcas Place was founded in 1981. It was established with very little space, few supplies, and a zero based budget, (no one would give money). There were six students and an all volunteer staff. Now, there are over 500 students enrolled, a paid staff of 17 people and over 180 volunteers. Each of these volunteers attend Johnson & Wales University and are currently tutoring. Two of them are currently helping to fund the organization.

Not only has Dorcas Place expanded its attendance of people, but its programming as well. They offer services in their Alternative Learners Program 0 to second grade level; Intermediate level Program - third to fifth grade level; Bridging the Gap Program - fifth to eighth grade level; Men Program - men fourth to eighth grade level; General Education Diploma (GED) Program - preparing students to take the GED test; Parenting Program - teach parenting techniques; Maternal Health Program - helping to assist pregnant women; and Home Based Tutor Program - private tutoring on all levels.

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Market yourself

by Precious Richardson
Staff Writer

As the school year draws to a close many Johnson & Wales University students are seeking employment for either the summer or career pur-
poses. When looking for these jobs many students tend to "downgrade their abilities and wind up unem-
employed," according to an article put out by the College Press Service.

Many students don't think that some of the courses they are taking are relevant to their major. In classes such as Freshman Seminar and En-

glish Composition many students complain that it is a "waste of money" to be taught things that they previ-
ously learned in high school. How-

ever, in these classes, you read, ana-
yzed, researched, and explored vari-
ous topics. According to Lynn Newser, human resources consultant, these are employable skills and the things you do when you have a job. Even if you plan to have your own company you still need to know these basics.

According to the article, in order to convince yourself and potential employers, you should make a list of courses that involve teamwork, lead-

ership, or communication skills like

Quality Assurance or Salesmanship. Also make a list of any extra-curricu-
lar activities you've been involved in such as clubs and organizations, sports, or fraternities and sororities.

Include your role in those activities. Write down any skills you developed such as teamwork, communications, or leadership.

Another reason why students tend to downgrade their abilities is because they don't know how to trans-
late their student skills into business language. Student skills such as de-
termining how to get through four consecutive classes and two meetings and still be able to have dinner could be translated into strategizing, plan-
ing or time management. Or mak-
ing that $200 from Christmas last un-
til Spring Break could translate into budgeting (or lucky). The job market is very difficult unless you know not only what em-
ployers are looking for but what you are looking for. If you're narrowed your interests down to a specific in-
dustry or field, make sure your re-
sume illustrates exactly what your skills are for that industry or field are. If you can't narrow your interests, make up different resumes for the different fields you are interested in.

Trinity Repertory pre-
sents, The Miser

by Elizabeth C. Drew
News Editor

Trinity Repertory Company will con-
clude its 1993-94 season with Molierie's "The Miser" one of the world's richest farces. Performances begin on April 15 - May 22.

"The Miser" is one of Molierie's best-known and most highly regarded farces. It's the story of a man madly in love with money who decides that marriage for gold and not love is a way to increase both his coffers and his status in society. Hilarity ensues when his daughter, son, their respec-
tive suitors and Harpgon's house-
hold of servants plot and counterplot to undermine his plan.

Performances of "The Miser" are in the Upstairs Theater at Trinity Rep-
ertory Company's downtown Prov-
ience location. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Wed., Sat. 7 p.m. Tues. and Sun., and 2 p.m. on selected dates.

Ticket prices range from $24 to $30 with student, senior citizen, dis-
able, military and group rates avail-
able. For ticket information and the exact schedule, please call the box
office at (401) 351-4242.

Story Contest

Avant Garde Publications is spon-
soring a literary contest to help pub-
lish students nationally. Avant Garde is looking for original non-published essays, anecdotes, and short stories of any length pertaining to the title "The Ultimate College Guide." Entries may be of a humorous or serious nature and should deal with topics that will provide assistance to a new college student. For example, your material may range anywhere from what you would want your little sister to know before she attended college, to what you wish she didn't know by the time she graduated. Multiple entries are encouraged, however it is requested that each entry deal with one subject.

In addition to being published, there are three cash prizes for the most outstanding submissions. The first winner will receive $500 with the sec-
ond and third places receiving $300 and $200 respectively.

Entries must include name, add-
ress, school's name, telephone num-
ber, and be postmarked by June 1 to be considered eligible for competi-
tion. All entries become property of Avant Garde Publications. Winners will be contacted by June 15. Entries must be submitted to: Avant Garde Publications, 104 Laburnum Crescent, Department J, Rochester, NY 14620, Attention: College Talent.

Any questions may be directed to
Avant Garde Publications at (716)242-
0830. For a complete set of rules, send a business sized S.A.S.E. to the above address marked "Attention: Contest Rules".

Skydiving school

starts new season

by Joery L. Wood
Features Editor

On the count of three you're off soaring 3,000 feet above the earth. Yes, the Woodstock Parachute Center Skydiving School (WPCCS) will start student operations for the 1994 sea-

son beginning April 16, according to the recent skydiving schools press release.

WPCCS, in Woodstock, Connecti-
cut is not just a run of the mill jump school. Their training methods are straight from the U.S. Army Airborne Rangers.

Certified instructor and jump

master Donald Perkins states, "while the first jump course is intensive, it's geared toward the average person who might otherwise experience sky-
diving only in front of the television."

The school supplies you with all the necessary equipment including:
state of the art square main parachute, emergency reserve chute, automatic activation device, helmet with radio, jumpsuit, altimeter, boots and goggles.

There is no need for advanced reservations unless you are with a group, then an appointment is neces-
sary. Classes start at 10 a.m. Class-
room instruction runs from 10 - 12, there is a lunch break at 12:30, practi-
cal training is in the afternoon. If the weather holds up, you're off on your first jump.

The cost is $195. This includes classroom instruction, practical train-
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Contemporary Art of the ‘90’s
Ink, paper, metal and wood

by Jenn Chase
Staff Writer

Coming April 23 through June 5 to the David Winston Bell Gallery on College Street is an “Ink, Paper, Metal, Wood” exhibit. There will be 80 different prints appearing, all done by over 50 artists.

Most of the prints were produced and published by Crown Point Press, one of the first printmaking workshops.

There will be artists from all over the United States (especially the West Coast), Europe and Asia. Some of these artists are Robert Bechtel, Ed Ruscha, Jalo Scanga, John Baldessari, Wayne Thiebaud and Chris Burden.

Some of the contemporary printmaking artists in the show include John Cage, Pat Stier, Pammelzee, Tim Rollins and K.O.S., Helen Frankenthaler, Elaine de Kooning, Li Lin Lee, Vitto Accocci, Sherrie Levine, Tony Cragg, Anish Kapoor and Markus Raetz.

You’ll see many different printing techniques, such as etching, intaglio and classic woodcutting techniques of China and Japan. There will be exciting and complex printing methods that are available today by many contemporary artists. You can see art in a clever combination of artist and printers.

The Crown Point Press was founded in 1962 and directed by Kathrin Brown in California. The Press introduced many different contemporary artists which were not printmakers.

Brown will hold a lecture Fri., April 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the List Art Center Auditorium (Room 120), Brown University. Rhode Island School of Design is the co-sponsor of the lecture.

Following the lecture there will be a reception in the David Winston Bell Gallery.

Admission is free and open to the public. Hours will be Mon-Fri, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat-Sun, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Examples of the exquisite art exhibits at the David Winston Bell Gallery.

Photo by Jenn Chase

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus

The circus is coming to town! The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will be at the Providence Civic Center for nine performances from May 6-8. Featured at this year’s event will be Romeo and Juliet, the first baby elephants born and bred to Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. More than 120 circus artists from all over the world will be performing.

Performances will be as follows: Wed., March 4, 7 p.m.; Thurs., May 5, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Fri., May 6, 7 p.m.; Sat., May 7, 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sun., May 8, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now at the Civic Center Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations. Tickets are priced at $13.50, $11, and $8.50 with $3 off all tickets May 4 at 7 p.m.

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Phi Kappa Sigma

The brothers of the skull and bones would like to thank Theta Phi Alpha for another incredible social and the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega for a great hockey game! Congratulations to the new I.F.C. Executive Board, especially brother Dave Palermino and brother Mike Richter as President and Secretary. Congratulations also go out to TKE and Sigma Sigma Sigma on their national chartering and to Liz and Joe Covino on the birth of their son! Good luck to all Greeks this week and don’t forget to support Phi Sigma Kappa and Zeta Beta Tau with their upcoming fundraisers!

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority wish to congratulate the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon on their national chartering! All your hard work has paid off! Thanks to all who participated in the scavenger hunt—it was a lot of fun! Congratulations to Liz and Joe Covino on the birth of their son! Look for upcoming Phi Sig sponsored comedians and events!

Sigma Delta Tau

Thanks to all the people who participated in the Cold Turkey Basketball Tournament. Congratulations to Karen T. for raising $100 for our walk-a-thon! It was a great success, thanks to all who participated! Katona, you did a great job putting it all together! Thanks to TKE for a wet and wild social—remember boys, boxes belong on the outside! You’re doing great Zeta’s, keep those heads up and keep making us proud! Happy birthday to Jen Katona, Angela and Caroline!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority would like to thank everyone who participated in Underwater Monopoly. We had a great time. Thanks to TKE for a great social and to ZBT for a great time together. Congratulations to the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon on being chartered.

Theta Phi Alpha

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to thank PHI KAPPA SIGMA for a great social and for their help with the dating seminar. Great job to all the Greeks who participated in alcohol awareness week, keep up the good work. To the brothers of TAU KAPPA EPSILON and the sisters of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA congratulations on being chartered! Best of luck to both organizations in the future!

Zeta Beta Tau

Congratulations to the new executive board of the I.F.C. and especially to Julissa Powell and Rick Rednak for their new positions. Also congratulations to our softball team on their 3 victories last Friday to boost their record to 6-0. Only three days to Jello Mania see a brother for info and tickets or contact Alex Bruno at 274-2631 if you would like to enter the contest. I.F.C.

The new executive board is off and running! Our first informal executive board meeting will be held at 3:30 on Monday in room X403. If you need more information you can contact Dave Palermino at 459-4551.

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May 4 Acoustic Junction, Lir. Time TBA, $5

Last Call Saloon
May 13 Ronnie Earl & The Broadcasters. More details later.

Cultural event series presents

The School of Arts and Sciences Cultural Events Series and the University Library of Johnson & Wales University presents The Mair-Davis Duo in concert on Friday, April 29 at 2 p.m. in the University Library.

Mark Davis, guitarist, and Marilyn Mair, mandolin, are internationally acclaimed for their technical mastery and artistic interpretation. Guitar Magazine called their performance “Absolutely brilliant” while II Bieffe (Italy) praised their performance as “A Brilliant concert from beginning to end.” They have released seven critically acclaimed recordings, including the 1991 Grammy nominee “Vienna Nocturne” and a favorite Christmas album “Joyful Tidings.”

Their repertoire encompasses both classical music of Europe and music of the people of Latin America; it includes chamber music works by Beethoven, Vivaldi, Villas-Lobos, Brahms.

Mark Davis is a lecturer in guitar at the University of Connecticut, while Marilyn Davis is a member of the Faculty of Roger Williams University. They are currently Artists-in-Residence at the School of Fine Arts of Roger Williams University, providing concerts around Rhode Island with the support and sponsorship of the Rhode Island Council of the Arts.

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Enveloped by the Goblin

The words that Natasha Lewis and Sharon Jones of Poока spoke were more philosophical than Aristotle himself, I thought. The music (guitars) was as smooth and flowing as a summer brook across a lazy meadow, abruptly changing into a raging current that threw you so deep into its depths that you will never be able to surface again (not that you would want to).

Pooka may sound a bit annoying to some of you on the CD, but listen again to these two-year-old young ladies from Manchester, England and you will never want to put them away. There aren't many folk groups around that will captivate you in the manner that Pooka will.

Most of the time when I think of folk music, I'm usually running in the other direction trying to get as far away as I can. Don't get me wrong, there are some really good folk arietis around (Tracy Chapman, Indigo Girls, and Kristin Hersh), but as most of you know, the more metal I can hear, the merrier I am. I guess I'm beginning to mature, (oh no not that!), because this group has been in regular rotation with Carcass, Pantera, Clutch, Snap Dog, and Peter Gabriel's Passion. You know that listening to the male singer is a major sign that you're going over the hill. Next year, I'll start pawning my two hundred or so metal CD's and tapes. Yeah, might do that.

This CD, self-titled Pooka, is not sappy with the dragging, crying, poor me and my miserable, lonely-life lyrics, that are typical of folk music. It's mystical, dark and moody in a dreamy, scary sort of way. They are as unpredictable as the Irish goblins they derive their name from. Many of their songs are lively and happy until you listen to the lyrics and realize that they are, in fact, singing about very serious facts of life. Pick it up, check them out next time they're in town and enjoy.

by Lillana Cortez
Sports Editor

From April 16-22, the Rhode Island School of Design, along with the RI Committee for the Humanities and the RI State Council on the Arts, sponsored the second annual Latin American Film Festival in New England: Our Essence. Various films of different Latin American filmmakers were presented at the festival, which was held at the Avon Cinema, located on Thayer Street.

Several productions of Latin American filmmakers were presented in order to help give recognition to these producers and create an opportunity for the exhibition of their films in North America. Movies from countries such as Mexico, Peru, Cuba, Brazil, Colombia and Chile tacked upon a wide range of topics. Such topics included immigration, poverty, unemployment, drug distribution, religion, political idealism and unrest, love and even witchcraft. At the end of each film, open question and answer forums were held to discuss the issues involved in the movie.

by Lillana Cortez
Sports Editor

Seven films were chosen for the awards ceremony held on Fri, April 22. Awards were given for Best Film, Best Cinematography, Best Screenplay, Best First Film, Best Actress and Best Actor.

One of the films presented was titled AlmaBruta (Illegal). The movie told the story of a young man named Roberto, who left his family in Mexico because he needed the wealth and fortune in the United States. His journey into America took him through crossing border patrolmen, running away from border patrolmen, riding under a train to Stockton, California, working in strawberry fields, and finally ending in Colorado, only to realize he wasted his time in search of fortune in a country that only exploited him.

Rock n' Roll Church
Helping out the little guy

Sharon Lewis and Natasha Jones members of Pooka. Photo courtesy of Elektra Records.

New home for fashion show

by David Bryan Reinhold
Editor In Chief

This year's spring fashion show was hosted in new home, Plantations Hall at Abbe Park Place.

The program opened with guest comedian Cordell "Joker" Pace. The show's guest commentator was Paul D. Lucas. This show was entitled it's time for the percutor, a fashion explosion.

Scenes ranged from Uptown sponsored by TJ Max, the Answers and Gladdings to Egentisico, by Totchinsky Pirts to Phenomenal and Individuality.

Top left: Opening of the show models await their counter parts for their trip down the runway. Bottom left: She fans and spins her stuff like a butterfly. Right: this busy business women show everyone how it is done in style and sophistication.

Top right: lovely girl model presents a designer's creation.

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by Thatssany Somsamouth
Assistant Photo Editor

At The Strand, There is a weekly Tuesday night event, called Rock n' Roll Church. According to Steven Wright, the President of The Strand, Rock n' Roll Church is a way to find local talent and promote local bands. Since The Strand has started this program three weeks ago, there have been bands coming from all over New England and New York to play.

After speaking with two of the three bands playing at The Strand on Tue, April 19, it seems that though Rock n' Roll Church doesn't pay a lot, the bands play get a lot out of it, mostly exposure. One of the Bands, Deeper Shade from Boston, was handing out free tickets after a show last Saturday night.

One member of the band, Jim, the drummer, spoke about their promotion methods. "For the most part, we put up posters and flyers and handed out about 150 tickets on Saturday." The guitar player, Joe, the band's main promoter, when asked what they actually got out of playing for very little money, replied; "We get enough to pay for our way here and back, but it's mostly just so we can be heard. We had a song played on WJYJ and we just wanted more people to hear our music. Providence is great and we look forward to returning."

Many of the bands that will be playing at Rock n' Roll Church simply had to send a demo together The Strand or to the President himself. After listening to it, they (the President and the staff) then decide who gets booked.

If a band is particularly good, they have a better chance of returning and opening up for a national or a wider known band.

For example, one of the bands, Fly Spinach Fly, which consists of seven members from New Hampshire, opened up for Cypress Hill at a concert at the University of Rhode Island. After being heard there, they were asked to band across the country. "We pick up tickets in New York, and Spinach Fly's trumpet player, Paul Neveu, shed a little light on how they had been. "For Cypress Hill, someone had heard that Rage Against the Machine was supposed to open since our sound was something like that, so a lot of people came and heard us instead, but I guess they liked what they heard."

Right now, three members of Fly Spinach are still attending school at University of New Hampshire.

Rock n' Roll Church is a great opportunity for unknown bands to get exposure. A curious student, Scott Sommer said, "I came to a show Saturday and was handed out a free ticket by a guy from Deeper Shade. I recognized one of the bands, so I decided to come and watch them play. It's better than a well known band cause it's easier to get to know them."

For bands who want a chance, the process is very simple, send a demo tape into The Strand, and if they like it, you're in, and if you're good live, you have a real shot. Maybe there will even be one of our school's group up there with the big names. If there is, JWU students will definitely have something else to arouse school spirit.
ΔΘ builds a home

by Monique Robinson
Advertising Manager

On Sat, April 16, the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta (ΔΘ) sorority joined forces with Habitat for Humanity to build a three family house for low income families in Providence. Members of ΔΘ have been making regular stops at the house on the corner of Portland St. and Pine St. to help the construction workers in their building, but Saturday was the first time they made a visit as a whole group and were allowed to invite the general public to go along with them. ΔΘ and students from Johnson & Wales University and Brown University.

The morning started at 7:45 a.m. when everyone met on Brown St., in back of Ayana Colbert’s (ΔΘ member) dorm. She was responsible for signing up the volunteers for their community service project. After everyone arrived in their dreadful attire, they crowded in cars and drove over to the site. Upon arrival, they waited for the person in charge to delegate jobs to them. Soon after, the supervisor came over to orient the group and ask them to sign a waiver which would totally exempt the company from responsibility for any injuries that may occur on the job (no one ever did sign it). After the orientation the group eagerly split up to begin their task.

One group was responsible for installing fiber insulation in the walls. After having been told that the fiber can be hazardous to their health by clogging the skin pores, the group searched the area for gloves. This job included carrying barrels of packed insulation, taking measurements of the walls and cutting the rolls of insulation to fit the size, packing the insulation into the walls, and operating a staple gun to secure the insulation into the walls.

Another group worked with sheet rock. They, too were responsible for taking accurate measurements and cutting the board as they saw fit. They had to combine their muscle power and carry several pieces of sheet rock, which weighed approximately 40 pounds, up the stairs to the closest they were going to build with it.

The last group of ladies worked outside in the sandally falling rain, constructing the yard. While one person would lug a hoe in the ground to loosen the dirt and get rid of the rocks, the others would shovel the dirt into a dirt barrel. When the barrel was full, another person would lift the heavy barrel and walk it over to the front yard and empty the dirt then raked it into a downslope.

The day finally ended at 1 p.m. The same woman we usually see looking clean and decent were now filthy with dirt.

Although the experience had been tough and serious, they had managed to make the best out of it. They sang songs, joked around, and bonded by working together. Most importantly, they helped to build the double standard belief that women should take on the same jobs as nurses and housekeepers and added to the awareness that women are capable of handling ‘muscle power’ jobs. One could say they added a whole new meaning to “All men are created equal.”

“I not only felt proud of ourselves for doing something for the community, but for proving that we could handle a job that society has labeled as ‘A man’s job,’” says Josephine Ventura, ΔΘ member. ΔΘ plans to continue working on the house, and is scheduled for another visit sometime in May.

City Year Cleans Up

by Precious Richardson
Staff writer

On Sat, April 30 City Year, in association with Keep Providence Beautiful, will be sponsoring the First Annual Serv-A-Thon. Over 3,000 volunteers, including about 150 Johnson & Wales University students, will be participating in this community service event.

Volunteers will begin clean-up efforts at Station Park and then will be deployed to over 100 community service sites, such as the buildings on Westminster, Weybosset, Empire, Edgy, and Mathewson Streets to clean up graffiti, pick up litter, trim and plant trees, dispose of hazardous waste, and many other services. Some of the other crews will be at Smith All Development Corporation, Camp Meehan, Chad Brown Pha, and other sites.

According to Providence’s Urban Peace Corps in Eastside Monthly, City Year began five years ago by two law and business graduates in Boston as a private venture but now has government involvement. It relies mostly on Rhode Island’s private sector for funding. Since there are no class distinctions (everyone is dressed almost exactly alike) there is plenty of opportunity for race and class barriers to be broken.

The common ages of the regular City Year Corps are seventeen through twenty-three. For full time community service (nine months) Corps members receive a choice of $125 weekly stipend and upon graduation, $4,725 in college tuition, $2,000 in cash and $4,000 savings bond. They also provide basic education classes, and college and career training.

Though the deadline for signing up for the Serv-A-Thon has already passed, students can still volunteer. For more information contact Susan Conney at X1122.
**Substance-free**

By Sunni DeNicola  
Special Correspondent  
College Press Service

His head pounded as the familiar smell of sour beer and stale cigarettes seeped into his consciousness. Slowly the morning light brought the remnants of last night’s revelry into clear view. He was on the floor in the middle of what had been the newly refurbished living room. Now it was trashed. He felt sick.

This is the kind of experience that more college fraternities are trying to avoid by going substance-free. Alcohol and parties often create potential liabilities such as property damage, personal injury and assault. In serious cases, parties are suspended and lawsuits are brought against both the chapter and national fraternity.

Now some fraternities are trying to change their party-animal image by banning alcohol, drugs and cigarettes from the house from the house and from fraternity gatherings.

In early April, Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) at Mankato College, a small liberal arts college in Illinois, voted to become substance-free, joining others such as the ATO chapter in Indiana University-Bloomington, Sigma Chi at University of Maine, and Lambda Chi Alpha chapters at Northeastern State in Oklahoma, Louisiana Tech and Valparaiso University in Indiana.

“The most important reason we did this was for the liability concerns,” says Kris Kline, president of ATO at Mankato. “With everyone being so litigation-happy we don’t want to put ourselves in a position where we inadvertently serve (alcohol to a minor, or have someone fall off our porch, hurt themselves and sue the chapter. We risk losing the whole fraternity just for the sake of having a party in our house. That’s just not worth it.”

Like most other substance-free fraternities, ATO had a serious wake-up call before making this decision. When Kline joined ATO, he concedes it had a bit of the “Animal House” reputation. He said they began having difficulties such as an outstanding debt to the national fraternity and some fire code violations due partly to damage from hearty partying.

These problems led the national organization to step in last year and remove most of the membership. In the end, three members remained. They quickly pledged 11 members, the largest class of any fraternity that year. Soon they will move back into their newly renovated house, funded with donations from ATO alumni. Like some other groups, a restored house was another factor in going substance-free.

“We’re tired of cleaning up our house after parties...the sticky floors, cigarette butts stuck on your wall, people breaking stuff and showing total disregard for your living environment,” says Kline. “So we are trying to eliminate that factor by raking away the alcohol. People who aren’t drunk usual don’t destroy things.”

Kline says members want a place where they aren’t ashamed to bring their girlfriends or family members. “If you can’t bring those people into your fraternity, there’s something wrong; you are hiding something that you seem to value too highly,” he said.

The success of their brother chapter at Indiana University encouraged fraternity members in the decision. At Indiana University, ATO was continued from page 11

high Admissions and Career Development building that could possibly house a floor just for Alumni. The building could also be considered for accommodating special events such as parents weekend, alumni week and graduate and postgraduate students.

Other projects being considered are a one million dollar renovation of the HAC building, a student center, a field house, or possibly a second residence hall located next to the new McNulty, if the need becomes apparent.

Bowen said, “This is the new look of Johnson & Wales University.” He commented that these other ideas will come about as they are able to obtain student’s insights and the University has the means necessary to fulfill them.

Bowen said, eventually he would like to have the majority of IWV’s facilities within walking distance of the downtown area. In an effort by the administration to eliminate the busing system. This elimination would save the University money on transporting students in and out of the downtown area. The School of Technology is now moving into downtown Providence, until the year with The Graduate School following suit sometime later.

The changes that are taking place, make this time one of the most exciting for the JWU community, comments Bowen. It will be here or all to see.

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Phi Kappa Sigma volunteers

Many of the fraternities and sororities on campus are involved in community service projects as a part of their overall charter, through a wide range of programs. As their civic service to the community, the brothers of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity have been volunteering at the St. Vincent De Paul Center at Charles St. Church. The brothers began this activity at the start of the second trimester. Each week on Thursday, six to ten brothers go to the center and work for approximately five hours. They do various tasks, such as food service to the poor and homeless and working on the soup kitchens. According to one of the brothers, Dave Palermino, "Phi Kappa Sigma sees this as our way of giving back to the community. We have a lot of fun doing it."

Susan Connerly, Director of Community Services, said that "They are doing a great job and they've pretty much adopted the center for their own. It's great to see a group of students dedicated to a cause as they are."

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Keeping the faith

by Precious Richardson
Staff Writer

The Johnson & Wales University baseball team has gone through a tough season this year. Six games have been postponed due to bad weather conditions, but they have won two of six games.

The season started off with a postponed game against Dean Junior College on March 29 and a loss to Curry College (2-15) on March 31. They squared off with Bunker Hill Community College in a double header (4-6, 2-13) on April 2. Then they went to defeat Daniel Webster College on April 9 in their first ever shut out, with the final score 10-0. In their game against Mass College of Pharmacy on April 13, they won with an astounding score of 18 to 1, with freshman pitcher Jamie Camarch pitching a no-hitter. On April 20 they were defeated by Dean Junior College (1-22) in a re-scheduled game.

Four of the remaining five postponed games have been re-scheduled into the remainder of the season. The games are against Rhode Island School of Design on April 22 at Hope High School Field; at Mass Bay Community College on April 25, against Newbury College on April 25 at Mickey Stevens Field; and at Roger Williams College on April 26. Play-off games will be April 29 and 30, and May 1.

Substance continues

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dissolved in 1992 as a result of alcohol-related problems, culminating in the hospitalization of two members for near fatal alcohol consumption. Their prized fraternity house was leased to another fraternity.

This motivated ATO alumni to re-establish the chapter as substance-free, an idea they wanted to test for some time. Because a university sanction prohibited any of the original members from participation in the new chapter, they had to start over completely. In less than a year, they recruited 40 members and have the distinction of being the first substance-free organization at any Big Ten institution. Next fall they will move back into their house.

"We believe a growing number of college men want to live in a substance-free environment and simply need to be provided that opportunity in a fraternity setting," says Wynn Smiley, director of communication for ATO headquarters. "A lot of people, many times for good reason, look at the fraternity scene as totally revolving around alcohol—party central. I think that scares away some people who would be otherwise interested. Offering a substance-free environment allows those true benefits of a fraternity to rise to the top. They still like to have a good time, but the social aspect, the alcohol aspect, in not all-consuming."

Indiana’s administration, like most, is very supportive of the substance-free pledge. Richard McKaig, dean of students, says it is an effective "recruiting ploy" that offers something different. ATO competes with 30 other fraternity chapters on campus for membership. He says it is a growing trend nationwide for students to request smoke-free housing and adopt healthier lifestyles.

Still, McKaig acknowledged, many students wonder if it’s going to work or even if they’ll live up to the ideal they’ve stated. My experience with the young men involved is that they truly have a commitment to that philosophy and I think they will definitely be living up to it."

While not pressuring chapters to go substance-free, the national fraternities, where risk management is a top concern, also endorse the concept.

"ATO is going to be promoting substance-free at a greater level based on what we now already from watching Indiana’s success," says Smiley. "But we don’t want to twist any arms. We believe it will work only when the men understand what is going on in the chapter and they want to be part of that kind of environment."

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Hanging in tough  Closer to the Finals

by Jenn Chase
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 19, the women's softball team was defeated in an away, non-conference game against St. Joseph's College, 17-25.

Top of the first inning, four of the Griffins were walked. Kelly Benoit was up and hit a single, bringing in the first score of the game. The key word today was "walks." This strong hitting team was eager to slam it, but took advantage of the many walks. Kerry Long, co-captain, went 2 for 3 and led off the sixth inning with a grand slam.

"We could of beat them if we were more mentally prepared," explained Long, after the Griffins defeat.

On March 21, the Griffins played a double-header, non-conference game against Becker College, and were defeated in both matches. The first game's final score was 18-0 and the second game ended 6-2.

Vancelyn Griner successfully fulfilled her duty as designated hitter going 1 for 2 and help her teammates keep their heads up. Torrey Demand and Jennifer Chase also went 1 for 2.

By the second inning the Griffins started making contact but couldn't bring their runners in.

"When things were going bad, we stuck together and kept our heads up so we could be prepared for the next game," stated center fielder Torrey Demand.

At the second game, the Griffins stayed together. Kelly Benoit pitched an excellent game and her teammates helped out by keeping a solid defense. In the 5th inning, Jennifer Chase hit a double, followed up single Vancelyn Griner with a single. These players were the only ones to cross home plate; the Griffins kept hitting, but Becker College managed to catch them all.

At the end of the game, Vancelyn Griner said, "Finally, I got the chance to prove myself." And that's exactly what she did in both games.

With the absence of their coach, Ron Bachman, the Griffins assistants coach Chris Plano took over. Plano said after the game "Beciker had quality pitching. They caught us off guard in game one, but we played really well in game two even though we lost."

There are two more conference games and a few non-conference games before reaching the playoffs. Everyone in the division makes it to the playoffs and there is a double elimination rule, so this could just be the beginning for the Griffins and still have a chance to grab the conference title.

Even with the loss of co-captain Ann Reno, who is still out with an injury, the Griffins are staying together not losing sight of what lies ahead for them. Co-captain Long continues to mentally and physically "coach" her team through the losses, preparing them for the upcoming conference games that really count.

Looking for Volunteers

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, Inc., is looking for volunteers to help out at the third annual Goodwill Sports Challenge to be held on Sunday, June 12, at the Gosman Center in Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts. Proceeds from this program will help benefit Goodwill's programs for at-risk youth.

There will be lots of sports activities, entertainment, food and games. Alice Cook of WBZ-TV channel 4 and "Coach" Wilkie Maye of WILD-AM will be the honorary co-chairs for the event.

For more information, or if you're interested in becoming a volunteer, call Nina Ha at (617) 445-1016, extension 257.

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Nothing But Net
by Liliana Cortez
Sports Editor

Each conference and then I'll give my predictions on which two teams (to my belief) should make it to the Finals.

In the eastern conference, in the playoff seeds we have the Atlanta Hawks, the Chicago Bulls, the New York Knicks, Orlando Magic, Cleveland Cavaliers, Indiana Pacers and the New Jersey Nets. The Miami Heat is still shooting out in the court to make the playoffs. However, the competition is fierce among the top three teams.

On Sun, April 17, the Bulls lost against the Magic; but the following night, the Bulls defeated the Hawks. Also on Sunday, the Knicks lost against the Hornets and were defeated in a close game of 87-84 against the Hawks on Tues, April 19 of the game.

As of Thu, April 21, the Hawks are in contention for homecourt advantage and the Bulls are up one game from the Knicks. The Hawks and the Bulls each have two games remaining and the Knicks have three more games to play. As to who clinches the conference title, we'll have to find out.

In the western conference, the Seattle SuperSonics have clinched both the division and conference titles, according to USA Today. Following them in playoff spots are the Houston Rockets, Phoenix Suns, San Antonio Spurs, Utah Jazz, Golden State Warriors, Portland Trailblazers and the Denver Nuggets. This division seems to have its line-up set as to who plays who in the playoffs. The majority of the teams have two or three games to play for the regular season.

Now, the big talk is who will be MVP (Most Valuable Player) of the Year. The contenders are Shaquille O'Neal (who scored 53 points against the Minnesota Timberwolves on Wed, April 20), the Spurs' David Robinson (who has shined throughout the entire season) and Hakeem Olajuwon (one of the NBA's most exciting players).

In this case, the decision is kind of tough; however, who truly deserves MVP? We could say Robinson because he's been in the NBA the longest from the three. Shaq possesses the talent to be among basketball's greatest. Olajuwon's playing style and perseverance has led the Rockets into the playoffs.

Obviously, fans want their favorite player to win the MVP award. Waving signs of support have popped up all over the spectator's stands in the arenas. All there is to do is speculate.

My predictions for the Finals will be the SuperSonics vs. the Hawks in six games, for now. Things will definitely change from now until two more weeks. I'd love it if was the Bulls versus any team because then I'd go home to celebrate with another Bulls rally. But they'll be having a war against any other opponent because coach Phil Jackson has used some bad starting line-ups, compared to last year.

Regardless of that, I want to see Shaq as MVP of the Year. He's proved to have the talent, skills and power drives to take the award home. He showed it when the Magic defeated the Bulls.

So there you have it. You can take my predictions to the bookies if you believe in me. Otherwise, keep in tune with NBC Sports and see what happens. One thing is for sure: I'm not placing my bets, unless the Chicago Bulls are in the Finals.

Intramurals News Flash

Compiled by Tameca Wald
Staff Writer

Intramural floor hockey is getting closer to the playoffs. As of April 22, these are the current standings:

1st Place  Absolute 11-0-0, with 22 points.
2nd Place  House of Pain 11-1-0, 22 points.
3rd Place  X-Men 7-3-1, 15 points.

The other team's standings are as follows:

The Untouchables are 6-6-2 with 14 points and Phi Kappa Sigma at 6-3-2, also with 14 points, are tied for fourth place.
Delta Sigma Phi 5-5-3, with 13 points.
Wellness Center Brawlers 2-6-0, with 4 points.
Zeta Beta Tau 2-7-0, with 4 points.
Alpha Tau Omega 1-1-0, with 3 points.

Intramural softball games are also getting closer to playoffs.

For the men's softball Division I, Phi Kappa Sigma is currently in first place. Following them is Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega.

In Division II, Big Sticks and Long Balls leads the way by being the best team in the league. They are followed by The Dirty Dozen, The Outsiders and The Bongers.

For women's softball, Phi Sigma Sigma is in first place.