AIDS survey results released
by Jason Bach
Staff Writer

Recently, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance (GLBA), the JWU Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and Society Organized Against Racism released the AIDS Survey Results conducted on Dec. 1 to evaluate the knowledge and concerns of JWU students.

The survey was designed to find out where students buy their condoms, or if they use them at all. Students were also questioned on their opinions of the severity of HIV's today and what the University community is doing about it.

Of the 1,387 students surveyed, 91 percent agreed that AIDS is a deadly disease that they need to be aware of and that they know where safe sex was. However, 20 percent said that they didn't know what a nonoxynol-9 condom was and 66 percent didn't know what a dental dam was. Of those surveyed, 43 percent of males and 49.7 percent of females didn't know that the university provided condoms to the nurses clinic.

Administration responds to ACLU proposal
by Darius Sock
Staff Writer

On Feb. 7, the JWU Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) issued a memorandum to the office of the general counsel in regards to student life guide policies.

There were five main concerns brought forth by the ACLU. The office of the general counsel, which consists of Sandra Lawrence, Dr. Barbara L. Bennett and Stephen Calabro, dean of student affairs responded on April 14 to these concerns.

The first of these concerns was the notice of nondiscrimination and student rights. The ACLU was concerned that sexual orientation was not listed with the references of discrimination of sex, gender, age, race, religion, handicap and ethnic due to concerns about the second election brought up by candidate Dana Brady.

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Awards & Accolades
by Darius Sock
Proctorion Editor

Student Recognition Night was held May 5th at the Airport Hotel to recognize those who have strived for excellence.

They introduced the Awards Committee, which consisted of 22 members of the University staff, faculty and administration. The Dr. Grace Capamaccio Award is chosen through an essay contest held in the spring. This was given to Omar Reed. Shannon Brightman won the Wall Street Journal Award for outstanding achievement in the field of accounting. The Edmund D. Fuller Award was presented to Jennifer Kupiec, who achieved the highest academic average and a recommendation by faculty. Daniel Culligan (navy) and John Poulis(auction) won the Johnsonian Spirit Awards for the spirit of helping continued on page 10

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EDITORIAL

What about animal rights?

A 6 foot 150 pound black bear attacked and ate a goat in a Foster neighborhood earlier last week. The Department of Environmental Management (DEM) chose to shoot and kill the bear. They justified this by saying they were protecting the public.

Two attempts were made to contact state officials in RI and in other states, such as Connecticut, that might have owned a tranquilizer gun. The State of Rhode Island does not have one. Connecticut officials were on their way with a gun when the bear was shot. One of the main excuses for their shooting was that they were uncertain about what they were going to do with the bear once they had tranquilized it. A big question to ask is, with all the wooded areas in this state surely there must be someplace that they could have taken the bear.

Shooting and killing the bear was not exactly the best choice. If the state hires people the (DEM) to handle cases like this, why did they not know that black bears do not attack unless threatened or rabid? It was not rabid, but being that the goat may have been mistaken for a dog, the bear more than likely attacked in self-defense. The DEM seemed to act on what the public wanted at the time, with no thought of the impact on the wildlife community. Great, no wonder there is no wildlife in this state.

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Quote of the Week

"Cleaning anything involves making something else dirty, but anything can get dirty without something else getting clean."

- Lawrence Peters

Relating the learning to life

This is the end of many students' college career. I think that we students sometimes forget exactly what it is that we were here to do.

We need to take what we have absorbed in the classroom all year, relate that learning and put it into practice. This utilization of new-found enlightenment could be done on the job, in a leadership of a student organization or other social groups outside the University.

Many times I've been heard to say, along with scores of other students, "This is boring" or "How does this relate to my major?" or "I don't want to do this. I'll never have to do this in my job field."

Gually or not, everyone has heard comments like this at one point. However, somewhere along the road, someone felt it necessary for students in the programs to take these courses.

This is where I've found it necessary to find the "relating" method (as I call it) to take over the perceptive I have in the course.

For example, if you are taking a class in selling and you are in an accounting program, there are surely things in the class that you can absorb and take with you into the future accounting career world.

I think it is interesting what a student could do is take the instructor's style into your own study. Is it original, adaptive, or a combination of one or more standards? Does its style lend to the course? This can further motivate a student to listen more carefully to the material in class.

To me, this is putting the management strategies that I've previously learned into other classes. Why wait for graduation or until a job is landed as a manager, to observe these things. Critique what is going on around you. If your instructor is living in the 90's and not the 80's, you might even feel comfortable enough to talk about this with the instructor to see what they think about the observations.

Other, more obvious things to observe would be how to adapt the selling ideas you have learned to get the best job possible for yourself. Or it could be helping in understanding how the different salespeople are adapting to different consumer's different selling situations and products/services.

Finally, if you are the accountant "want to be" down the road, somewhere you might realize you would not be counting!

Note: I want to thank Elizabeth C. Drew for her dedication to the News section, as she prepares to graduate.

Pets' and 'manipulators'

When I think about the school year coming to an end, many things come to mind. I think back to the beginning and it amazes me how quickly time went by. I reflect on the high expectations I had for myself, the student body and, of course, the faculty. I was able to live up to those expectations, as was the faculty. But when I think about the student body, well, I guess you could say the "teachers pets, brown nosers, nerds," etcetera. Faculty labels them as overachievers, serious and mature.

These students deserve respect from peers, as well as faculty, not labels.

These are the students who help maintain JWU's outstanding reputation. These are the individuals who will excel in "The Real World." It is these students who will be leading in the competitive field of Business and Hospitality.

I admire these students. Of course, they may throw off the curve every now and then, but they represent a challenge, a competitor.

Then there are the other students who work hard at disrupting classes. They strive to manipulate the system to fit their needs. They are very creative; they are capable of creating chaos and disrespect.

They are also very resourceful, but the resources which they depend on will not be there for them in "The Real World." There will be no one to sign them in on an attendance sheet, or to lend them a copy of a project. These are the people who will not be anyone to copy notes from or give the answers to the tests they missed.

These students represent to me the real competition. Students that will be competing for jobs. I am confident that the teachers pets, brown nosers and nerds will be the ones to succeed.
More letters about The Commons

Dear Editor:

It would be nice to take this opportunity to address the article in the April 18 issue of The Campus Herald. I am one of the members of The Commons and was asked to tell the side of the story before publication. As a result of the publication for the students by the students you have an obligation to check all facts for Mr. Troust, not Mr. Proust. Also, the name of the building that is The Commons, not Cale Commons. Another thing that puzzled me was that if the allergy was so severe, why was Mr. Troust forced to see the school nurse, he should have went on his own accord.

Mr. Troust was also quoted as very upset and saying, “A free lunch does not compensate for making me sick.” If that felt that way why did he come back the next day for the free lunch? In fact, Mr. Troust did not seem to be bothered by the incident at all, but I could be wrong. This is not a personal attack on any of the students who staff the Commons staff was extremely upset.

Do not offer any excuse for The Commons staff. The turkey should have never been on the pizza without properly letting our customers know of the ingredients. I can say that the kitchen staff was extremely upset. I do not offer any excuse for The Commons staff. The turkey should have never been on the pizza without properly letting our customers know of the ingredients. I can say that the kitchen staff was extremely upset.

More than once I asked if we could take him to a doctor, call a friend or relative to pick him up, but Mr. Troust refused. All of our offers were refused, in fact Mr. Troust said “I’m just fine, I’m going to the emergency room of the hospital.” All of our offers were refused, in fact Mr. Troust said “I’m just fine, I’m going to the emergency room of the hospital.”

This is a time to remember all students with food related allergies that a major part of the responsibility is on the part of the student that is aware of the problem was brought to our attention we pulled together and tried to correct the situation for Mr. Troust. More than once I asked if we could take him to a doctor, call a friend or relative to pick him up, but Mr. Troust refused. All of our offers were refused, in fact Mr. Troust said “I’m just fine, I’m going to the emergency room of the hospital.”

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I wish Mr. Troust would take the time to express to him that there is a mistake and we were very sorry for that and we went separate ways thinking that he was on his way home to take his allergy medicine. Which leads me to believe that he was very concerned with the incident because he just went to class and according to the report he had to be almost forced to get help.

Now as for the point that you made that Mr. Troust was very upset with claiming that “a free lunch does not compensate for making me sick.” I find it very ironic that after that comment he was in the very next day to “take me up on my offer.” Now coming from someone who had their friend pass away from an allergic reaction, one would think that I would be a little bit more concerned in this person’s health than to offer them a free lunch. In light of the rest of the details it makes you think now Mr. Troust telling the whole story or just telling the side that would make it look best.

Michael Beck

Soup kitchen grateful for help

Dear Editor:

One of the staff of the Staff and guests of the Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen sponsored by the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Charles Borromeo Church in the West End, I would like to thank the students and personnel of Johnson & Wales for spending their time and talents with us.

Last fall, through the efforts of Michael Mieot, John Rapoza and students from Alpha Phi Omega, we were able to hold a very successful outdoor barbecue, serving over 400 people.

For the past several months, with the help of the Director of Community Services, Sarah McCall, we have had the pleasure of working with members of the Alpha Omicron Pi. It truly has been a privilege working with these fine young people. They are a credit to their families and to Johnson & Wales.

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City Year thank you

Dear Editor:

Thank you to all who participate in this high energy and exciting day of service for City Year on Sat., April 30. Within 6 hours, the downtown district was cleaned, graffiti was removed, and disappearing on Westminster Street and the grounds of the Trinity Repertory Theatre Museum was spiced up and painted. Please take a walk through the city street this week and witness our cause for celebration.

The Johnson & Wales Serve-A-Thon team: Colleen Sullivan, Bob Hostetler and Susan Connolly would like to commend the following individuals and departments who volunteered on April 30 and also those who pledged money to the volunteers, the Office of the President, Karen Miller and the Ashbury United Methodist Church, Johnson & Wales Airport Hotel, University Club and Pine

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Security Log

Assaults
A student was transported to the hospital by the Cranston Fire Department for a possible concussion after he was assaulted by another student at Hospitality on Wed., April 13. Cranston Police responded for a report.

Safety & Security was required to remove a male who was checking into another student's room on April 16. This aggressor was arrested by the Providence Police Department for simple assault.

Three students received minor burns as a result of a disturbance at Stephens Hall on Tue., April 26. The students were treated by the Providence Fire Department. Providence Police also responded to a domestic disturbance report.

In another incident, on April 24, a student was assaulted by three males wearing dark clothing, in Columbia Park, across from the David Friedman Center.

Burglary
Sun., April 17, at 2:33 a.m. Safety & Security was notified that three men were on the fire escape outside of Bell Hall, breaking into student's rooms. With the assistance of Safety & Security officers, one person was caught and arrested by the Providence Police for burglary.

Disorder
A disturbance ensued near the Student Services Complex after a vehicle accident took place around 11:42 p.m. on Sat., April 16. A male subject attempted to stab another person with a knife. Safety & Security officers were on scene and the attacker fled the area. Providence Police were called to assist and responded to take a hit and run accident report.

Larceny/Contra-band
Safety & Security officers responded to Minden Hall on April 25, for a larceny. While conducting the investigation, the officers responded to two students' rooms and confiscated: one box of .22 caliber rifle bullets, drug paraphernalia, various weapons and alcohol among other items. Two students admitted to the larceny.

Harvard reunion
Restaurant Associates of Boston will be at JWU recruiting students to work the Harvard Business School Reunion and Commencement functions held June 1-9.

If you are interested in earning competitive wages as a waitperson, cook or bartender, we look forward to meeting you.

We will be at the Career Development office at Harboride on Mon., May 9 from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

President's report
The President's Report was recently published and is being mailed to all JWU students and staff members at their home addresses.

According to the President's Office, the reports are mailed to home addresses so that they may also be shared with parents and other family members.

Additional copies of the Report are also available at the downtown and Harboride libraries and at the Friendship Building.

Camps and gowns
Attention 1994 business/hospitality graduates, the cap and gown pick-up location has been changed.

For your convenience the cap and gown pick-up location has been changed to the downtown bookstore, corner of Chestnut and Pine Streets, across from Chestnut.

Please be sure to pick up your cap and gown between May 9 and May 19, during normal bookstore hours. Do not plan to pick up your cap and gown the day of graduation.

Graduation traffic
The 1994 Commencement exercises will be taking place on Sat., May 21.

Not only will Providence be hosting JWU and other area college and university ceremonies, but there is expected to be an additional 15,000 people driving into the city for a very special event; The Sgt. Steve Shaw Memorial 5K.

This is a race in the memory of Sgt. Steven Shaw, a Providence police officer who was shot and killed in the line of duty on Feb. 3. He left behind his family, fellow officers and a countless number of others who were touched by his death.

Automobile traffic coming into the downtown area on this day will be substantial and you are advised to arrive for the 9 a.m. ceremony as early as possible; by 8:15 a.m. at the latest. It is also recommended that you enter the area by way of Route 95, using Exit 21, Atwells Avenue/Downtown.

Volunteers wanted
Rhode Island's suicide prevention center needs volunteers. The Samaritans in Providence is looking for caring men and women, 18 years or older, who can give four hours a week to answer the phone and befriend the lonely, despairing and suicidal.

If you would like to be there for someone who needs you to listen, call The Samaritans business office at (401) 272-4243 to make an appointment. The next preparation classes begin June 4. We'd like to hear from you.

Read-to-me
Read-To-Me, an intergenerational program at Hasbro Children's Hospital in Providence is looking for volunteers to read aloud to children in the pediatric center. Volunteers are needed six days a week to read aloud to the children.

If you are interested, call Hasbro Children's Hospital Volunteer Office at 444-8395.

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AMA returns with honors

by Joeray L. Wood
Features Editor

The American Marketing Association (AMA) chapter of Johnson & Wales University attended the International Collegiate conference in New Orleans from April 21-23.

President Tanya Bowden, incoming president, Christa Kwarta, Aethea Bogdan, Jennifer Wasicki, Deb Thunell and Kristi Christianson returned with First Place in the case competition, Outstanding AMA Chapter of the Eastern Region, and winner of sponsorship of the AMA Eastern Collegiate Conference here at JWU to be held in late October. Professors Cheryl Amanian and Traci Warrington are their advisors.

The AMA competed against 1,200 students from various schools including Boston University, University of Texas, University of Virginia and Penn State, some of which have more people in their AMA chapters than JWU has in its marketing major.

The competition consisted of presentations that dealt with cases, motivation and communication. The cases that they presented are actually be used by big named companies.

This year the AMA presented their case involving bridge membership which is membership to the AMA after graduating from school when you don't have the funds for the professional AMA membership. They won first place in this competition, beating out eighteen other schools.

All funds for the competition in New Orleans were raised by the JWU chapter, with the help of co-adviser Traci Warrington.

They received the case on the last week of November and it was due in mid-February. During this time they gathered all of the information while only meeting only once a week. The final product must be thirty pages exactly for presentation.

Student Insights

What is it you look forward to doing this summer?

Stacey Battaglino. Hospitality management, senior - "I'm going to Greece and Turkey on a cruise, then hopefully, I'll find a job."

Eric O'Brien. Finance and investment, sophomore - "I'm going to Disney! I'll be working as a life guard at one of the Disney resorts."

Misty Larzelere. Hotel management, freshman - "I'll be working in a hotel with the SWEPP program."

Antonia Sekas. Marketing, senior - "Starting a new career. I'm graduating and I know I've got a good job lined up. I'm looking forward to what JWU has taught me and how I can use it in my life."

Volanda Covington. Marketing, junior - "I'm doing an internship in my major back in North Carolina."

questioned by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Ari Lash

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May 20 24-7 Spyz, Fatty Waz. $7.50.
21 Black Train Jack, StompBox. $5.
June 7 King Missile, 59 Teeth. $6.95.
8 Live, AngelWish. $9.50, 10.50.
Doors open at 8 pm for all shows.

LUPYS
May 12 Material Issue, Blair’s Carriage. $4.95, 5.95. Time TBA.
18 Matthew Sweet, Velvet Crush. $11.50, 13.00. Time TBA.
June 23 Jinniele Vaughn. $11.50, 13.00. Time TBA.

STRApD
June 3 WayneStock - Four world winning cover bands for Van Halen, Kiss, Queen and Aerosmith. Wayne and Garth look a little contest. Win an official Fender Stratocaster Waynestock electric guitar. $6.50, 8.50. Time TBA.
7 Rock n’ Roll Church, Great White. $8.50, 10.50. Time TBA.
8 Gwar, The Slaves. $12.50, 14.50. Time TBA.
July 8 Peter Wolf. $4.94. Time TBA.
9 Strand’s First Year Birthday Bash. More details later.

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Some parting words

People are running in twenty different directions in a sort - of marathon with no direction. Someone is screaming in the other room while someone down the hall is laughing hysterically. Chaos reigns under the glaring fluorescent lights. Some sort of bizarre drama being staged by the back closed doors, or maybe the writers are just twiddling their thumbs, we don’t know. The editors, afraid to be attacked by hostile writers who have cracked under the pressure of this weeks deadline, only dare to knock occasionally to “encourage” them to put the pen to the paper.

It’s four o’clock on Friday afternoon. Everyone has given in to the pressures of the day, and they’re as cranky as a bear who has been disturbed during hibernation. The office is silent. All the staff writers have escaped the hostile environment and gone off to do what normal college students do on Friday afternoon. Of course, most of us here have forgotten what it is that we are supposed to do on a Friday afternoon, so we don’t feel that we’re missing out on anything.

The paper is finally done. It’s always sort of anticlimactic when the last page is printed out and put on the flaps. No cheering here, just a lot of wiping the sweat off the brow and thinking about next week issues. After all, there are only five days until the next deadline.

Another year has come and gone here at The Campus Herald. It doesn’t seem possible that it’s over. Some couldn’t take the stress and have fallen by the wayside throughout the year.

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Women’s Scholarship

The Rhode Island Commission on Women will be awarding its 1994 educational scholarships for women according to Barbara Payat, Chairperson. The Women’s Equity Scholarship Program recipients will each receive $500 to be used for support services as they pursue their educational or training goals.

The scholarship is awarded annually to women who have demonstrated a need for financial assistance to supplement existing scholarships. The program addresses needs such as transportation, child care, books, materials, introductory courses to a program, tutoring or other costs particularly affecting women students.

The Commission is interested in helping residents who are seeking a non-traditional education, high school equivalency or diploma; ex-offenders who want to undertake vocational and/or career training; or women who have been absent from the labor market for a substantial number of years and need to acquire skills to re-enter the workforce.

Application forms may be obtained from the Rhode Island Commission office at 260 West Exchange Street, Suite 4, Providence, RI 02903 or phone 227-6105. Applications must be returned by June 1, 1994.

National beef cook-off

The National Beef Cook-Off is sponsored by the American National CattlemenWomen, Inc. (ANCW) in cooperation with the Beef Industry Council (BIC) and the Cattlemen’s Beef Board.

Rules for the contest are as follows: Only main dish recipes are eligible. The meat must be exclusively beef. Non-beef flavor enhancers (e.g. pork bacon, anchovies) may be used. Recipe must include: name of recipe, number of servings, list of ingredients with specific quantities (standard U.S. measurements) in order of use, and complete preparation directions including cooking time and temperature. Preparation and cooking time must be less than 60 minutes including marinating time. Recipes must use at least one and no more than two pounds of beef. Recipes containing organ meats are not eligible. Each serving must contain at least three ounces of cooked, trimmed beef. Recipes can contain no more than eight ingredients, excluding salt, black pepper and water.

If a garnish is used, it must be made from one of the eight recipe ingredients. Beef counts as an ingredient.

Entries must be typed or legibly written on an 8 1/2 by 11-inch sheet of paper (one side only) and include name, address and telephone number (home and work).

Judging will be based on the following: ease of preparation, taste, overall appeal and appearance. Cash prizes will be awarded. Grand Prize “Best of Beef” $25,000, Second Prize: $10,000, Third Prize: $5,000, Honorable Mentions (2): $2,500.

Send entries to National Beef Cook-Off Entries, P.O. box 3246, Chicago, IL 60664. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 1 and received by June 7. To be considered eligible, you must be 18 years of age or older and a resident of the U.S.

Full contest details are available at Student Financial Services Offices.

The Griffin Getdown

Top left: Students were able to get the feel of what it might be like to be a spider. They run and jump onto the wall of velcro and "stick" for a moment. Top center: A variety of foods offered by dining services included barbecue chicken, hot dogs and hamburger. Top right: The anti-gravity machine spins students around to feel like there is no pulling force. One student asked her friend if she "feels like jello now." Bottom left: The famous caricature drawings are in high demand at the 'survival kit' portion of the event. Bottom right: Get your friend and beat him/her up.

All photos by D B Reinhold
Jamie Foxx comes to JWU for spring week

by Monique Robinson

Advertising Manager

On May 9, Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity brought Comedian Jamie Foxx to Johnson & Wales University's Culinary Gym.

The hilarious comedian is one of the stars of the national hit TV series In Living Color. He has also had his own One Night Stand special on HBO. He also guest starred on Roc, a hit TV show series.

The opening act performance was by Dane Cook, from Boston. The crowd was not pleased with his performance. In fact, they "Booed" him.

When Jamie Foxx came to the stage, the crowd went wild. Almost everyone stood up and clapped. He started his performance with a dance routine, then proceeded to tell jokes. One joke in particular was about "passing gas." He pointed out that "a man is embarrassed when he passes gas in front of his girlfriend. Unless they are in love, today's woman will leave him." He also mentioned a time when he was in an elevator alone and thought it was safe to pass gas, then the door opened and someone came in at the exact moment to letting it out. It starts to smell and he blamed it on someone else saying, "C'mon, someone did a big one." Almost everyone in the crowd related to the situation.

Foxx performed many impressions of famous people. He imitated Reverend Jesse Jackson, Sidney Portier, Bill Cosby, Michael Jackson, and Mike Tyson. He did an impression of them, giving them all the same scenario of rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg's song, Gin & Juice. The lyrics were "Rolling down the street, smoking joint, sippin' on gin and juice. With my mind on my money and my money on my mind." He imitated Bill Cosby saying, "with my mind on my money and my money in my wife, Camille's pocket.

Foxx imitated singer's by singing their songs. He invited anyone up on stage to sing an old song "Always and Forever". He offered $100 to the best singer. Many tried, but freshman, Bernadette Woods won the $100 dollar bill.

Many people say that a comedian is not a real comedian unless he can tell impromptu jokes. Foxx told many when picking people out in the crowd. He also said that when he arrived at JWU he offered some of the crew Mc Donald's. He imitated them responding saying, "What are you talking about? Mc Donald's! Are you crazy? We are a culinary school. We cook our own food."

Foxx also told many jokes which may have offended many people, if they took it personally. He joked about racism still existing in many forms. He stated that when going to Kentucky Fried Chicken in the south, the white meat costs more than the dark meat, giving us the impression that whites are valued more than blacks. He said that you also can not buy the white meat after a certain time. He imitated a slave who worked at KFC, speaking broken English, "Now you know ah can't sell you dis white meat, ah is Fixin' to get a beatin'" continued on page 9
The Mosh Pit
by Jojey L. Wood
Features Editor

eering the music of Providence to you. Before I get all sappy on you like Morrissey, I have a couple really cool groups to talk to you about.

First up on the old list is Acoustic Junction from Boulder, CO. Now, this is serious non-moshing material, but that’s OK. Don’t let the name fool you, they’re really not going to play the guitars unplugged, but they’re not going to kick in with the distortion and blow you away with the feedback either. Instead, they’re going to give you a unique fusion of rock, bluegrass, folk, jazz, funk and a little blues. If you like Crosby, Stills and Nash this group’s vocals capture their style very well without completely sounding like them. Acoustic Junction has been touring for the last few months and has stopped in Providence twice.

This is not a boring band to watch with their variety of instruments that you wouldn’t normally see in a rock band but they play the instruments with finesse. If you’re around this summer and they come back to town, go check them out and become a part of their ever growing cult-type following.

Second on the list is Little Shining Man. Do you like guitars? No, not Slayer or Pantera-like guitars, guitars that are electrifying, creeping, moody, dark, lurking changing as quick as the wind. This is Little Shining Man, a new

The members of Acoustic Junction.

by Doris Sock
Staff Writer

Sing! Sing! Sing!, a tribute to women of color in music, is the new show being presented by the Langston Hughes Center for the Arts and Education. This new show is directed by Jere Wade, a Brown graduate, who gained recognition in New York as the creator, star, and co-producer of “Shades of Harlem.” “Shades of Harlem” was so well received in New York that it was asked to be one of the featured productions for the 1984 Jazz Festival in Italy. Jere Wade has appeared with Bill Cosby, Alan King and Jerry Lewis.

Sing! Sing! Sing! features Branie McKenzie, who does everything from jazz to theatre. She was in “Shades of Harlem” and “Savoy Suite.” She has toured with Harry Belafonte and Gregory Hines.

Michelle Bishop, who is also featured, is Boston’s newest and most exciting vocalist. She has an Anita Baker style. She is a vocalist, song stylist, and writer of contemporary jazz/R&B.

Also featured will be Shawn Monteiro and Maya Bruer from Providence.

Shawn Monteiro was discovered by Mongo Santamaria, a Latin/jazz impresario. She was the only vocalist during his two year period where she shared the stage with the Four Tops and Norman Crosby.

Maya Bruer, has been performing for over a decade. She began performing with Sonny Constanza, a famous trombonist. She’s played with Tony Purreno and Jeff Fuller and she performs regularly with guitarist Steve de Concis. She also teaches a course in vocal control and performance techniques at the Langston Hughes Center.

Sing! Sing! Sing! takes place May 6th at 7 p.m. and on May 8th at 3 p.m. at the Langston Hughes Center for the Arts and Education. Tickets will cost $12.50 in advance or $15 at the door.

Video resumes
by Jenn Chase
Staff Writer

Are you currently looking for employment? If so, here is a method that just might work for you, a “Video Resume.”

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Textbook Buyback at Harrisville and downtown bookstores.

by Tamera Wald
Staff Writer

On Monday, May 2, Brown University’s Department of Visual Art continues its “Distinguished Visiting Artist lecture series.” Beth Amyard, this year’s speaker, has been awarded the design commission for the Olympic Cauldron, the signature torch that will hold the Olympic flame during the 17 days of the 1996 Atlanta Centennial Olympic games. Amyard’s work has been seen throughout the United States, Japan, and Europe. Her permanent public works include such diverse projects as the Peace Arch Golden Foundation in Los Angeles; the Beloit Fishing Bridge in Beloit, Wisconsin; the Saccon and Varetti Reading Room, No. 3 at the Museum of Modern Art in Frankfurt, Germany; and the Battery Park City in New York. The title of Amyard’s lecture was Public Sculpture in the Context of American Democracy.

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Some have come to the staff recently.
Some have been here throughout.
As the year comes to a close, I have some thoughts I would like to share with the student body and with my fellow staff members. Something I have learned this year: it’s all fine and good to come to college and constantly and get a 4.0, but the college experience can be a lot more enjoyable if you can go out and do something you want to do. Since I joined the staff here, I have met with top administration, interacted with many students and the experience, I have learned much about the University as a whole.

Oh yeah, I’ve also had the opportunity to meet some real cool people, Blind Melon, King’s X, Liz, The Samples and others, as well as quite a few local bands (thank you to Mr. Features editor for that). I have enjoyed my time here despite the tension, the constant chasing after writers (and other editors) for their stories, and all that.

I am not going to be returning to the Herald next year. Alas, my life is moving in another direction and I am returning to the Hanson & Wales. So, I guess this is goodbye. It’s been fun. Good luck in the future to all of you.

One last thought for everyone, open your minds to new experiences and people who you may not understand. Just because someone is different than you does not mean that they are a bad person. You aren’t being fair to yourself if you don’t open your mind to things you don’t understand.

by James Foxx

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sugge you go up there to do Nola.”

“Foxx” continued to joke about whites versus blacks. He said that when a black guy is seen by a white girl, he doesn’t do anything to change face, leaving the girl by herself. He said guys do this only when a black girl sees them, because black women don’t like to see black men with white women. Real-
New psychology courses offered
by Thatsasri Somsamouth
Assistant Photo Editor

The Department of Social Sciences and the School of Arts and Sciences have developed and accepted a new psychology concentration that will be offered in the fall of 1994. The four courses, selected for the concentration were chosen on the basis of their effectiveness in careers in the business and hospitality field.

The content of what is learned in the courses can be applied to personal and professional situations. The possibilities are high and when the courses are added to the curriculum, it will expand the academic knowledge of the University to better serve a socially diverse student body.

The courses have a prerequisite of general psychology (PS 201). The courses are: industrial/organizational psychology, personality, and developmental psychology. Personality will be offered in the fall semester, industrial/organizational psychology in the winter, and developmental psychology in the spring of 1995. Two other new courses will also be offered in 1994-1995, abnormal psychology and gerontology. These courses were originally introduced to fulfill requirements of therapeutic recreation and health care majors, but will be available to all interested students.

The concentration was developed by Nancy Jackson, Professor Mary Javarey, and Professor Nelson Guertin.

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When in reality they are one of the lowest.

Members of the GLBA, who prepared and released the survey, made several recommendations. They asked that the administration create a "publicly known policy" concerning condoms, condom distribution and AIDS awareness. In this, the GLBA would like to see what topics and words can and cannot be used in printed media published by all levels of the University and resources behind the policies. Also, what type of programming are you and cannot be considered to be acceptable and have that policy govern all programming through the university regardless if run by a student group or University administrator.

The organization also asks that the University increase awareness of where condoms are available on campus as well as including availability and visibility.

New JWU phone number exchange
by Jason Bach
Staff Writer

On May 27, the Johnson & Wales University community will change all telephone prefixes within the University in order to meet the higher number of telephone numbers needed.

According to Michelle Light from the Office of Telecommunications, the University currently has 2,100 numbers that are available with the 456, 457 and 459 prefixes. Last September, University leaders realized more numbers would be needed to face growing demand within the University. Instead of adding a fourth prefix, the University contacted the NTELEX telephone company about changing all University numbers to one prefix and requested 999 because it spells out J-W-U.

The University will have 5,000 numbers available to them with the new prefix, numbers 1,000-5,999. The prefixes for all dorms will also be changed along with faculty and administration numbers. However, the new prefixes will not go into effect for the dorms until mid-summer, most likely before second session, according to Light.

The Telecommunications Office announced in February that the new prefix would be going into affect. As a result of this announcement, faculty and business cards and letterheads had to be turned into the accounting office and new cards and letterheads distributed.

The University feels that the extension on the numbers available will provide them the resources to meet the demands and last for years to come.

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Academic Performance Awards recognize graduating students in associate and baccalaureate degree programs and these students are Michael D'Avito (baccalaureate), Anjennette Jewell (associate), and Stephanie Shulman (Culinary associate). Christopher Groome won the Wilfred N. LaVallie Award for being the top ranked in the ACCESS early admissions programs. West Educational Publishing Paralegal Award was won by Bill Pimentel and Nichole Cook for working diligently and effectively in the study of law. For outstanding achievement in business education, the National Business Association Award of Merit went to Donna Horowitz. John Conlon won the Noble Academy of Saint Theodora Award for outstanding scholarship in health sciences.

Dr. Domenic A. Vavala Award for outstanding achievement in the field of nutrition went to Joseph Ascoli. The Practicum Pyramid Award went to Keith Brady. Christopher Mathias won the Alumni Award for his activities which enhanced the reputation of the University. In memory of the faithful service of trustees Gov. Christopher DeSesto and Dr. Anthony Kemalian a

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Again, on behalf of the Kitchen Staff and myself, we publicly thank you and we hope and pray you will consider coming back next year, and we extend an open invitation to any JWU student who would care to offer their help this summer.

Joan Zompa, Coordinator

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with 9.7 among inconsistent users.

The MMWR also reports a recent laboratory study showing that latex condoms are an effective mechanical barrier to fluid containing HIV and other particles. The MMWR stresses, "For prevention of HIV infection and STDs, as with pregnancy prevention, consistent and correct use is crucial" and it provides guidelines for such use. Copies of the Aug. 6, 1993 MMWR "Update: Barrier Protection Against HIV Infection and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases" are available free from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse, PO Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003 with telephone (800) 458-5521.

Other independent sources also confirm the effectiveness of condoms.

A March 1989 Consumer Reports article, "Can You Rely On Condoms?" reports the examination of stretched latex condoms by an electron microscope showed "no pores" and an effective intact barrier which "won't even let water pass through the thinnest of molecules — filter through it, also describes various laboratory experiments showing that various strains of transmitted germs cannot pass through latex condoms. Viral leakage condom research completed by the Mariposa Foundation in Topanga, CA showed HIV leakage was absent in the eight highest ranked brands of condoms, although 10 percent leakage was found in the lowest ranked brands.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which does extensive quality control inspection and testing of condoms reported in Sept. 1990 FDA Consumer article "Latex Condoms Lesson Risks of STDs" that "condoms afford good protection for vaginal and oral sex" but warned against the risk of breakage during anal sex.

Jim Swetny
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...administration’s response

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and in our view it is not applicable to a private dormitory.”

The last concern was the responsibility for costs of damage done by residents. The ACLU says that, “If one individual is responsible for the damage caused and the culprit cannot be found, it is unfair to charge everyone.” The University will be doing additional research and review of this policy.

Jason Bach, president of the ACLU says that, “Next year, the chapter will work with U.S.A. and will pursue everything in the proposal because there is a need to get students more aware and to get more support for these proposals.”

Bach also said in response to the general counsel’s decision, “Just because it is a private university does not mean that the University can ignore the student’s rights.”

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Street Coffee House, Chestnut’s, Ernie Gauvin and Tom Chase of the Grounds Department, Wendy Speck, R.N.; Health Services, Jeff Adel, Student Falvey Linen Supply, Inc., City of Providence Planning and Development Department and the Providence Anti-Graffiti Task Force.

We especially thank City Year for coming to Providence and Affording us a renewed vision of our city. JWU volunteers promise to join hands with City Year in cooperative efforts throughout the year.

Bob Tingle, JWU co-captain
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Donation funds allocated

by Darius Broadnax
Production Editor

The Johnson & Wales University School of Arts & Sciences recently received a $1 million dollar donation from John Hazen White Sr., Barrington businessman, philanthropist and founder of Red Alert, a citizen’s lobby group.

The bulk of the money will go to improve physical facilities such as the Academic Center, said Thomas J. Farrell, dean of the school. The intent is to enhance the academic and cultural environment of the University, expressed Farrell. “The New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) regional accreditation team has encouraged us to continue to integrate the arts and sciences into all aspects of the University community,” said Farrell, “We feel we already do a strong job in the classroom so this is our effort to spread the liberal arts outside the classrooms.”

The University has implemented a Cultural Events Series featuring annual concerts held in the fall and the spring. The concerts will be of a cultural and classical nature like the Mair-Davis Duo concert. A Social Sciences Forum was held where students were selected by professors to present their term papers to the audience.

The John Hazen White School of Arts & Sciences, as it has recently been named, will also schedule lectures by nationally recognized writers, scientists, historians, and social scientists to add to a cultural events series. The next event in the series to be held is an afternoon of fantasy and science fiction featuring authors Craig Shaw Gardner, Jeffrey A. Carver, Richard Bowker, and Chris Golden. It will be held in the Multicultural Center on May 12 at 1:30 p.m.

Farrell said that music and arts are major parts of life and help broaden student's appreciation and enjoyment of life. University officials feel that the turnout will be excellent, but still hopes that students participate fully.

The programs were created this year, but the donation by White will help to fund and expand it in the future. The University is also sponsoring a political science/government essay contest in which the two winners will attend a symposium for the Center of the Presidency. The winners will be able to visit the White House and attend a briefing. This will become an annual event.

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cording to Zabatta. Zabatta also pointed out that, unlike the first election, the names and ballots were equal in number.

Hosier has been unable to meet with the USA executive board because he has yet to be officially announced as the winner of the election. “The process is ridiculous,” said Hosier, “It is just a waiting game brought on by a lack of communication.”

No one has said when the winner of the election will be announced. Claiborne was unavailable for comment at time of press.

Retreat center

by Tameca Wald
Staff Writer

On April 14, The Johnson & Wales Inn opened the doors of the new JWU International Retreat Center. The retreat center is only one of a number of new additions here at JWU.

The International Retreat Center is made up of 26 luxurious rooms on the third and fourth floors of the Johnson & Wales Inn. It has it’s own separate entrance, courtesy desk, reception area, and registration desk. The lounge area has a television, VCR, and parlor with a kitchen area.

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Honorary degree recipients at 80th Commencement

by Darles Broadnax
Production Editor

The 80th Commencement Exercise of Johnson & Wales University will be held at the Providence Civic Center on May 21. The University will award 10 honorary doctorates and 2,877 other degrees to the 1994 graduates, according to a public relations press release.

At 9 a.m. the College of Business, The Hospitality College, and The School of Technology will have individual ceremonies at the College of Business Arts commencement will be held at 3 p.m. Chef Paul Prudhomme, owner of K-Paul's Restaurant in New Orleans, will deliver the commencement address.

Lee will receive an honorary Doctor of Business Administration in Food Service Management degree and Prudhomme will receive an honorary Doctor of Culinary Arts. The other recipients of honorary degrees at the morning commencement will be Edmond S. Abrain, vice president and general manager of Wilson Sporting Goods Co., Chicago, Ill. Alan G. Hasenfeld, chairman and chief executive officer, Hasbro, Inc., Pawtucket, RI and Darrell Ross, president, Ross-Simons Jewelers, Cranston, RI will receive a Doctor of Business Administration. Kenneth Hine, president and chief executive officer, American Hotel and Motel Association, Washington, D.C., will receive an honorary Doctor of Business Administration in Hospitality Management, according to the press release.

The other honorary degree recipients of the afternoon commencement will be Julia Child, the grand dame of cooking, Hermann G. Rusch, chef and author, Lewisburg, W. VA, and Ernest H. Royal (posthumously), owner, Royal's Heartside Restaurant, Rutland, VT. They will receive honorary Doctor of Culinary Arts degrees. A Doctor of Letters is given to Jean Cowger MacAuland, publisher emeritus, Gourmet Magazine, according to the press release.

Of the 2,877 degrees that are awarded: 765 are given to graduates of the College of Business Arts, 813 to graduates of the College of Business, 1,216 to graduates of The Hospitality College and 63 to graduates of The School of Technology, according to the press release.

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Softball finishes the season

Team playing in sports

by Jenn Chase
Staff Writer

On Sat., April 29, the women's softball team was defeated by Massachusettas Pharmacy College 3-18 in the playoffs at Bunker Hill, making this the last game of the season. Ann Reno started pitching for the Griffs, who played with an injury, but eventually had to be relieved by Andrea Cataldo. With Cataldo and Kerry Long catching, they were able to hold together tight and play a superb defensive game.

The Griffs came alive in the first inning by scoring three runs. Cataldo was the first to cross home plate, Jennifer Chase followed by scoring the second run and was followed by Torrey Demand. Cataldo, Chase and Demand all went 1-3. Cataldo had a triple in the fifth inning, Chase had a single in the first inning and Demand a double in the first inning. The season flew by leaving tears in the eyes of senior and co-captain Kerry Long, who has played softball with JWU since the beginning.

In the conference the Griffs final record was 3-1 and for the season the final record was 3-7.

Tennis looking into the future

by Lilliana Cortez
Sports Editor

After their second year of competing at the intercollegiate level, the Johnson & Wales University tennis team finished the season with a 4-0 victory against Mitchell College on April 26. The team's season ended with an overall record of 7-5.

Player and coach Sean McCaffrey contributed to the team's successful season by winning 20 matches and losing only three. Joshua Lewis won 77 percent of his matches and team captain Mark Neri won 223 games.

Players Juandanell Brunner, David Rens, Preston Redwine, Erritt Criggis, Chua Chye Hup, Vladimir Devichev and Guy Ben-David also contributed to the team's percentages of games won and matches won.

Team advisor Dr. Allan Freedman said in spite of having an entirely new team with only one returning player, the new team showed they have the talent to compete. He said next year the players will need more time to work together as a team before they can have the record of 11-1 from their first year.

"Sean (McCaffrey) did a good job in putting the team together," Freedman said. "If the players continue to help one another and be supportive of the coach, we will do better next year." "It's very important to know you're doing a good job, but a little yellow ball," said McCaffrey, after realizing the team needs to re-group and know they can play more fitting tennis. He also said the team needs to work on its mental attitude for next year.

However, the season was for a year of rebuilding a team who has mostly freshmen and sophomores. McCaffrey said that on the positive side the team pulled off some good victories against some difficult opponents and the players had the spirit when they most needed it.

On Fri., May 6, the team awarded their most valuable players at the annual Athletic Department's banquet honoring all athletes and coaches for the '93-'94 year. The Rookie-of-the-Year award was given to Josh Lewis; Team Leader award was given to Mark Neri; Most Improved Player award was to Juandanell Brunner; the Coach's Pick awards went to David Rens and Erritt Criggis; the Add-In award was to Chua Chye Hup; and the Most Valuable Player was Sean McCaffrey.

For next year, coach McCaffrey summed it up in a few words: "The team will be a powerhouse, an unbreakable that!"

Fitness Center Update

For those students who will remain on campus for the summer months, the Fitness Centers have announced that they will be opened during the summer. Both the Harborside Fitness Center and Plantations Fitness Center will be providing their services to students.

The centers will be closed from May 21-25 for graduation, but will reopen on May 24 to June 3, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. They will be closed for Mon., May 30 in observance of Memorial Day. They will continue opened from June 6 to August 31, Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sundays from 12 noon to 4 p.m. However, they will be closed Sun., July 3 and Mon., July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

There will be staff available for fitness testing, exercise instruction, Nutritional Analysis, Strength Training, CPR courses, swim lessons (by appointment only) and for the Lap Swim Club. Also, if there are enough students interested, aerobics classes will be held.

For more information, or if you wish to sign up, call the Harborside Fitness Center at extension 1194 or the Plantations Fitness Center at 1734.