**Fires at Xavier Hall under investigation**

by Katchena Ellis
News Editor

Recently, Xavier Hall fell victim to numerous fires set in both the male and female bathrooms. Students and staff of the residence hall have united in an attempt of securing Xavier and making students feel safe.

"Everyone sees that the whole dorm has pulled together," stated Beau Beauchamp, a resident assistant at Xavier.

According to Beauchamp, the first fire, reported by students, occurred around 9 p.m. of Mon., Oct. 3. Because it was an isolated incident, it was overlooked and thought to be an accident.

The second fire took place around 2 a.m. the morning of Oct. 4, and was extinguished by Beauchamp himself. It was then apparent to Beauchamp that a watch had to be set up in the hopes that there would be no further fires. Beauchamp along with fellow RA Brendan Krebs patrolled the halls that morning, but their attempts were in vain.

Shortly after the second fire, a third fire, reported by Mariah Voeg, erupted at around 5:45 a.m. This fire was large enough to trigger the alarms, which sounded within the hall and students evacuated the building.

The Providence Fire Department was notified along with the Providence Police Department's Arson Bureau. Students stood outside for an hour before they were allowed back into the residence hall. Still unsure of who was setting the fires, where or when another fire would take place. It was certain that something had to be done. A group called "Upperclassmen Watch," which had already been established within Xavier (to make the freshmen feel comfortable in their new environment and to assist the RA's with enforcement of the rules), was called together. Headed by Beauchamp, Krebs and Amy Shiff, 32 students volunteered including 4 watch captains: Mike Deegan, Erin Dunn, Darren Blickstein and Ervin Cruz and Xavier's Resident Director - Felicia Holland, patrolled every floor in hourly shifts.

"I was alone in my room and someone from the Upperclassmen Watch would come and check on me to make sure that I was okay," recalls a student of the residence hall.

Once again, regardless of the attempt to secure the building another fire was set at 4:30 a.m. on Wed., Oct. 5. Again, students evacuated the building and the proper authorities were notified.

Following the fourth fire, cameras and a visual monitors were installed and aimed at the outside of bathroom doors. Johnson & Wales Security officers were posted on every floor as well as members of the Upperclassmen Watch. The names of students entering the bathrooms, the time they entered and the length of their stay in the bathroom was recorded on logs.

"Scared" and "angry" were the only two words Brendan Krebs could describe of the experience. In regards to the security and monitors he added: "I feel a lot safer now but we should have never really needed it in the first place."

Anna Jacques and Erin Abrams, students who reside in Xavier, agree with Krebs that it was in fact a scary experience. In regards to the fire watch: "It definitely works" they reply in unison. In regards to the visual monitors: "Safe."

Presently, the situation is under investigation by the Arson Bureau of the Providence Police Department. The Bureau has been conducting interviews with a number of students in hopes of finding a solid suspect. However, as of the present, none have been found. The bureau has set up a reward for anyone who has information leading to the arrest of the person setting the fires.

"Whoever did it needs to talk to somebody," states Beauchamp. "They put 27 students at risk and if they thought that was courageous, courageous would be coming forward and admitting to it."

**New government to represent students**

by Doris Sock
Production Editor

As many students know, last week was a big day for many Undergraduate Student Assembly (USA) candidates. It was election day at Johnson & Wales University. Around four hundred students showed up to vote for their class presidents and senators, as well as other various officers. Although these numbers may seem small, over the years there has actually been an increase in the number of students who vote. With the help of the USA staff, voters were directed to the voting machines that Johnson & Wales has recently purchased.

Bob Hostler, USA president stated that the University hopes to purchase two more machines that will cost around $1,000 total. He said, "Overall, the day went very well, we're very pleased."

The winners of the election included: Freshman class President, Lauren Burch; Sophomore class President, Jill Guindon; Harborside Senator, Jamie Willis; and Senior class president, Jason Gallagher. Junior class president has not yet been decided.

**JWU student shot dead at Charleston campus**

by Tameca Waid
Staff Writer

Charleston, S.C. - October 13, 1994 - Anthony Banks from Reading, PA, a 19-year-old freshman culinary arts student at Johnson & Wales University's Charleston campus, was shot outside of Village Square Apartments, last Wednesday night at approximately 11:35 p.m. Banks was pronounced dead at Medical University of South Carolina Trauma Unit in Charleston.

According to police, two of the three alleged assailants have been apprehended. University officials are in the process of scheduling a memorial service at the Charleston campus for Banks. The funeral was planned to be held in Reading, PA, on Weds., Oct. 19.

When asked how she thought this incident would affect the reputation of JWU, director of public relations on the Providence campus, Mariann Gagnon replied, "Every college and university across the country has its incidents, unfortunately it's the way of the world. At Johnson & Wales we provide a lot of extra security, it's unfortunate that from time to time these things happen."

However due to the size of the Charleston campus, unlike our own campus in Providence, it lacks the presence of a safety and security department, which is unfortunate under such circumstances.

Being away at college we sometimes get so wrapped up in our own day to day problems such as what homework you missed or where the next party is, that we tend to forget, or block out the problems and tragedies of the "real world." When incidents such as the one in Charleston occur it forces us to look long and hard at these problems. In reality it could have been anyone of us.
EDITORIAL

A gracious round of applause and a standing ovation go out to the staff at Xavier Hall. Many times, we are drilled in the anticipation of a fire, however a fire doesn’t always take place. In any case, Xavier Hall’s staff went against all odds in securing the building and making the students feel safe. It is very kind and comforting to know that not only were the students scared, but so were the Resident Assistants and the Resident Director. You appreciate the fact of knowing when you’re terrified there are people in the same boat as you, which is more relaxing.

Nevertheless, Xavier has extra security with the help and concern of Dean Pasquarella and Dean Calabro. Our hats off to Felicia Holland-ND, Brendan Krebs-RA, Amy Shif-RA, Beau Beauchamp-RA, the members of the Upperclassmen Watch, JWU Security and others who have assisted in any way, shape or form. We hope that if such an incident occurs in any other residence hall, the staff of that residence hall will be able to handle the situation as honestly and quickly as possible. It’s great to know that everyone has united in finding a solution and the guilty parties involved. It’s hard enough to look out for ourselves in the streets and feel unsafe living in a hall whose fate rests in the hands of a pyromaniac.

Quote of the Week

I don’t like quotes - quotes are for people who haven’t said enough!
- Unknown

DINING SERVICES

All Dining Halls except Hospitality are having a Costume Contest.
Monday Oct. 31, at 7:00p.m. Come and you may win a $50.00 Gift Certificate to the Bookstore.
**Letters**

**A Message to the University Community**

Dear Editor:

From President John A. Yena

It has come to my attention that there have been a significant number of incidents this year involving inappropriate and even illegal conduct by students on the Johnson & Wales University buses. These incidents raise significant health, safety and other concerns. Because of the seriousness with which we view these concerns, we are considering a number of actions, including the following policies which are being implemented immediately:

- Notices will be placed on all buses to the effect that: "ACTIONS THAT ENDANGER THE HEALTH OR SAFETY OF ANYONE ON THIS BUS WILL NOT BE TOLERATED. INTENTIONAL VIOLATIONS WILL RESULT IN SUSPENSION."
- A security officer will be riding the late-night Minden bus runs from Thursday through Saturday nights. The security officer will obtain a student's identification when a violation occurs.

The Deans of Students will take immediate action to suspend anyone charged with intentional misconduct on a bus (including urination, harassment, assault, vandalism or destruction of property) until a judicial hearing is held.

Students who engage in other conduct on a bus that may infringe on the rights of others or affect their health or safety will also be identified and subject to sanctions, which may include a mandatory meeting with myself and/or a Dean, and notification of the student's parents.

It is my responsibility as President to guarantee the well-being of all students at Johnson & Wales. When the behavior of a few endangers the safety of the majority, we will hesitate to take whatever actions are necessary to protect the interests of the entire student body.

John A. Yena  
President of Johnson & Wales University

**Student activities night**

Dear Editor:

On Tues, Sept. 20, and Wed, Sept. 21, 1994 two Student Activities Nights were held. They were sponsored by the Student Activities department. Over 200 students and 55 student groups, university departments, and community service agencies were a part of a very successful evening.

These events allowed the above organizations to promote and recruit members. It also provided an opportunity for new students to get involved and check out some positive programs at JWU.

This event is quite an undertaking and cannot be planned only by Student Activities.

The following is a list of people and organizations that worked with me, volunteering their time:

- Jennifer Witt — Clubs Council
- Chestnuts
- Blimpie
- KIX 106 Radio
- Work Studies from Student Activities
- Amy Padden
- Mark Beveridge

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Assault
At 2:11 a.m. on Oct. 2, Safety and Security responded to Minden Hall for an incident report of a number of assaults which occurred involving Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel near the Dunkin Donuts on Woysebox Street. Police were unable to locate the suspect regarding these assaults. Safety and Security transported two students to the hospital for medical attention.

Giddy-up
The Wonderful World of Horses "Symphony in White.
" The Royal Lipizzan Stallions at Providence Civic Center. Wed., Nov. 16 - 17 only. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. This is a salute to the World Famous Spanish Riding School of Vienna. 1994 represents the 253rd Anniversary of the "The Birth of the World of Horses. These are the spectacular leaps and maneuvers once used by riders to protect and defend themselves on the battlefield. They are now preserved as an equestrian work of art. Other show breeds are included. Tickets are now on sale at The Civic Center box office and all ticket master outlets. Charge by phone (401) 331-2211. In MA, (508) 617-931-2000. Prices for the 7:30 p.m. performances are $13.50 for adults, with a $2 discount for children under 13 and seniors over 60. VIP suites are $16.75. For additional information please call (401) 331-6700. GROUP DISCOUNTS: (401) 331-4700 EXT. 218. Ticketmaster Diamond at (401) 331-6700 Ext. 159.

Poetry Readings
On Thu., Oct. 7, at 4 p.m., Katherine Soniat will be reading from her poetry collection, A Shared Life, and signing copies afterwards. Ms. Soniat was a recipient for The Virginia Prize for Poetry.

On Thu., Nov. 3, at 4 p.m., Rick Lyon will be reading from his poetry collection, Bell 8, and signing copies following. Mr. Lyon's poetry has appeared nationally. This event is free and open to the public. For further information, please call the Brown Bookstore at 633-3168.

Library additions
"The Hospitality Management Li-
brary," published by the American Hotel and Motel Association is available in our library. The strong skel-
etical system of subject headings is fleshed out with current, vibrant infor-
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voted to one topic exclusively. The book as a result covers it exhaustively. Volume one is Front Office. volume two is Housekeeping, volume three is Food and Beverage Service; nine Mar-
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nally, discussion questions. The books can be used as test or research tools by faculty, students, and researchers.
City Livability Award for Providence

by Justin McCann
Staff Writer

Every weekend, students at Johnson & Wales University find something to do. Whether it's going to a play, attending a poetry reading, or going to a concert but we never realize how it came to be. A big part of the revitalization of the arts is due to Mayor Buddy Cianci's efforts. Mayor Cianci was recently recognized for his outstanding achievements at the 62nd annual Conference of Mayors in Portland, Oregon on June 12.

The award recognizes mayors from large cities (populations over 100,000) who are known for creative, effective programs, and outstanding leadership. Cianci was one of five mayors chosen for this award across the country. A major factor in his reception of this award is the extensive work in revitalizing the arts and entertainment segment downtown.

"Although the award is being presented to me," stated Cianci "I'll accept it on behalf of the many people who have joined together to promote Providence's extraordinary revitalization and progress." According to the U.S. Conference of Mayors "The panel of judges were especially impressed with the effective use of funds and powers of city government," and concluded that Providence's effort is a "wonderful model for others to emulate.

In March, Providence was also named the Safest City in the United States. So what does the future hold for Providence? The City is considering a 16-acre movie theater that will be serviced by a "entertainment shuttle," that will run through the various cultural arts in Providence. The stage at the Performing Arts Center is being enlarged. Upon completion the stage will be as large as the Wang Center in Boston. The expansion of the Performing Arts Center will prove very exciting when "Phantom Of The Opera" visits next year. "I think the city and Johnson & Wales are forming a wonderful partnership," Mayor Cianci commented. "In the next five years (Providence) is going to be not only a livable City, but the most livable City and one of the most artistically diverse and culturally stimulating places in which to live and be educated."

Providence is already so much more than a livable city. Take in all that the city has to offer and remember that the future holds much for Providence and JWU. A partnership bound for greatness.

Community Service Needs

The Student Coalition for Action in Literacy Education (SCALE) will launch the Area Campus Training Initiative (ACT) in five regions throughout the United States, helping college students make a greater impact in their communities through service in literacy. R.I. has been chosen to be a training site from noon on Friday, November 4 until noon on Saturday, November 5 at U.R.I. Cooperative Extension, Providence. Come learn some new skills in the areas of volunteer recruitment and retention, fundraising, evaluation and community collaboration. Six students from Johnson & Wales will be able to attend. Please call Susan Connery immediately for more details (52989).

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by Linda C. Black

College Press Service

Most people won't feel much like studying the first half of this week. The water sign will have excellent intuition, however. Whoever you are, spend some time in meditation. You may find the answer to a big question about your life. Act on it Thursday and Friday, good days for making decisions. This weekend is good for memorizing lots of data preferably in a quiet place.

Aries (March 21 - April 19).

Spend more time at home Monday through Wednesday night. A roommate needs your attention, so stick around even if you don't agree with everything. Sports activities and romance take priority Thursday and Friday. There may be an exam Friday morning so don't forget to study for it. Run to win over the weekend.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20).

You should soak up information like a sponge through Wednesday. Finish a big class project that you may find other things to fill your time. A building project at home could take priority, out of necessity. Stay home, because your best entertainment option exists. The weekend should be excellent for love. If you need to study, too, make sure that your best friend knows the information that you lack.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21).

Monday may be fun, but don't expect to accomplish much. Don't forget to attend class either! Financial considerations could dominate Tuesday and Wednesday. Sell something to get what you want. Learn to do business, and you'll also get more independent. Thursday and Friday you'll be sharp. That's good, because you may not have anything else to study. Stay home this weekend.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22).

Your intuition should be right on target Monday. After Monday, life may be downhill, so be prepared. Use it to benefit somebody who's less fortunate. Expenses could be absolutely frightful Thursday and Friday. Buy the best, so that it'll last longer. Study should go very well this weekend. When that's done, you may want to start making some long range goals with a close friend.

Leo (July 23 - August 22).

There's a deadline that must be met by Wednesday. Tuition that's due could cause you to dip into savings. The pressure doesn't cease until Thursday. You still don't have clear sailing, though. A roommate or relative may want to run the show. Hide out in the books. The weekend is good for buying and selling. You may also be able to work a trade, to get something nice for your room.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22).

Group activities could take up every spare minute, especially Monday through Wednesday. Get involved if your instructor needs you to help them stay on track. If you've neglected your homework it will be apparent by Thursday. There's an exam then, Friday or both days. Luckily, you've probably already got the information down pat. This weekend will be fine for having a good old time, if there's anything else you need to know.

Libra (September 23 - October 22).

The time is right for action this week. Unfortunately, there are rules and regulations to follow. For example, sleeping in class is still not acceptable even if you stayed up all night. For you, the quiz may come as soon as Wednesday. Thursday and Friday ought to be more fun, but there's a greater chance that you'll miss a class completely. A party may be irresistible. Catch up on your work and then enjoy the weekend.

Scorpio (October 24 - November 21).

It would be marvelous if you could take this first half of this week off. If not, study a foreign language so that you can get even further ahead later. Expect an egomaniacal professor to be a jerk Thursday and Friday. Don't say what you really think; smile instead. You can make up for that from Friday night onwards. Travel, romance and sports activities all beckon. You may have a class or two to attend, too. Strive for perfection this weekend or loose points.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19).

You may have some tough moments Monday through Thursday. You'll have more interesting things to do with your time soon enough. Travel, romance and sports activities all beckon. You may have a class or two to attend, too. Strive for perfection this weekend or lose points.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18).

Concentrate on a difficult task Monday through Wednesday. If you impress the right people, your future will be more secure. Get the lone horse Wednesday night so that you can meet with a competitive partner Thursday and Friday. You provide the brains and let the other person contribute the brawn. It's a good thing that you're such a good scholar, because you may have to coast on what you already know.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20).

You are very lucky the first half of the week. Your intuition is excellent. Love and travel are especially favored. If you can't get the time off, at least make plans for later. Consider making a life-changing decision this weekend. Thursday and Friday are intense workdays. Avoid a classroom that has ego problems; you don't need extra stress. Accept some constructive criticism this weekend, from one who loves you.

by David Morra

Staff Writer

Well, Parents Weekend '94 is finally over, and I happily say, for the most part, it was a success. Parents and their children enlaced in harmony when they stuff their faces with culinary delights, in the David Friedman Center. Over in the Culinary Gym, students bargain with parents to buy "early holiday presents" from the concession tables. Finally, parent and teacher met for the first time, much to the student's horror, in the HAC Building.

After diets, money, and patience, were exhausted, it was time to sit back and relax with some laughter. Comedians Steven Wright and Paula Poundstone helped do just that.

On Saturday, October 15, these two entertainers had members of the audience rolling in the aisles of the Providence Performing Arts Center. Located in Downtown Providence and Friday night, With the help of newscaster, Katchen Ellis as my photographer, we arrived shortly before show time, scheduled for 8 p.m. The show began at 8:30, shortly after we had taken our seats. Paula went first warning up the audience with family jokes, playfully stating, if she had been told it was sponsored as part of family weekend, she wouldn't have come, because "families are a frightening thing." People smiled as she made fun of everyday situations, and people's reactions to them. Her rendition of airplane travel struck an all too familiar chord when referring to safety demonstrations, "Like someone really going to raise their hand and ask to be moved after they announce the seating of certain individuals next to emergency exit doors."

Paula concluded her act with a lesson on manners. After being given chocolate cookies by a member of the audience, she refused to share because someone shouted out, "Give me some!" "Is that how you ask for something?" She says between mouthfuls. Finished with a round of applause.

Steven Wright was funnier than ever. His monotone style into the ever-so-bizarre world was told with a mixture of old and new material.

Mr. Wright even cracked a smile at a few of his own jokes, very surprising for people who have seen him perform before. The expressionless face is one of the better known trademarks of his act. He poses off the wall questions that people have no answers explaining that they, "Usually start crying."

"What is another word for thesaurus?" "What is the definition of the word definition?" These are the questions he wants answered. Mr. Wright then proceeded to sit back in his broken-in arm chair, while he continues his "stories." He tells of a time when he and his girlfriend were lying in bed together and she asks him, "If you're going to lie down when you're going to die, would you want to?"

Which he immediately replies, "No."

"Then I'm not going to tell you," he explains was her answer. At that point he told the audience he thought that was a good time to leave the room. He told her he was going for a walk. When she asked him how long he'd be gone, he replied, "The whole time." Most of his jokes hit right on target with the people of the audience. He offers the audience an opportunity to think about what he says, a routine I don't believe is played out by too many comedians. After an hour of brain storms, he concludes his act and the applause from the seats echoed appreciation for the efforts of both comedians.

Very much like his act, Mr. Wright was relaxed and was laid back, 'chillin' on the sofa waiting for us to ask questions so he could answer them.

We asked him how he got started, and so forth. Mr. Wright went to Emerson College, in Massachusetts. Where he studied mass communications and radio. He has performed stand-up comedy for years and remembers the excitement of when he first appeared on The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson.

After a short time, we left him alone with his girlfriend so that he could contemplate answers to his own crazy questions, like, "Have you ever noticed while reading the local obituaries, that everyone dies in alphabetical order. 'Why is that?'"
**Culinary Living**

**Mis En place**

by Kenn Boyle

Staff Writer

"Hello, Hello, Hello. Is there anybody out there just nod, if you can hear me.

Just like Pink, I feel 'comfortably numb.' As a culinary student, I have interests in many different areas and activities. But unfortunately for me and many others, I only hear about the really interesting events in the past tense. There doesn't seem to be any chance of getting information on upcoming culinary activities. This situation will be remedied hopefully in future columns.

I also hope to explore culinary arts, science, politics and maybe even philosophy. Basically, I'm committed to getting the average culinary student more involved in university life.

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**Culinary Briefs**

"Volunteers in Providence Schools' VIPS is sponsoring a Wine Tasting Party on Wednesday Nov. 30th.

**The Life House**

by Nirit Patel

Photo Editor

How many of you would like to have a healthy, but delicious meal? Well, you won't have to look too far, you can find it right on campus. It's across from the Kinsey building at the Life House Grille. They have maintained their motto of offering alternate foods for health conscious people. It has friendly service, and good food that is lower in fats and cholesterol.

The Life House Grille is a student-run facility which not only gives hands-on experience, but also earns practice credits. According to Sean Hubbard, one of the supervisors, "students here are getting hands on training on how to work in hospitals or nursing homes where they have to be aware of proper dietary contents."

The food here is low in fat, cholesterol and calories, while it is high in fiber. If you want to lose a few pounds or just want to eat right, then this is the place.

The menu offers a variety of choices. It is a place for both meat eaters and vegetarians that are health conscious. According to Hubbard, "one-third of the food here is made with tofu." Instead of using ingredients that are high in fat, they use tofu or low fat yogurt as substitutes. Not only do the entrée's include tofu but so does the dessert (now, I know you are going to say YUK!! You can't tell it's tofu, it tastes pretty good. Try and see it for yourself).

Besides providing students with healthy delights, the Life House also participates in community activities. They send excess food to the Food Bank every Friday. Every Thanksgiving, the Life House provides a dinner for the less fortunate. Last year, they served approximately 2,000 people. They are expecting an even larger number of people this year. The Thanksgiving dinner this year will be held on Nov. 22. The "Grille" will be open all day for serving and will need volunteers. Please ask for more information from any of the Life House Grille staff. They need volunteers from approximately 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Nov. 22. Remember, it is for a good cause.

Well, have you tried their food yet? No, what are you waiting for? Hurry and get there. You can't pass this up.

**Wine appreciation Society**

Hello! It's that time again, the beginning of the Annual grape harvest and the start of the school. We look forward with anticipation to many wonderful wine tastings during the coming year. As the Wine Appreciation Society grows, so does the demand for new and vinicultural information. Our 60 student members are constantly searching for people to speak, places to visit and things (wines to taste).

We feel that as future foodservice professionals, it is in the best interests of our industry to be as knowledgeable as possible on the subject of wine (not to mention it's our favorite beverage). We are sure that the more we learn about wine, the better decisions we can make during our career as purchasing agents for our restaurants and hotels.

As a student organization (and also as students), we are under-funded and are seeking to raise money to buy glassware or time (for lectures or talks) to help educate ourselves. We also hold an annual wine auction (donated wines) to raise funds for our trip to a winery. We're asking for your support in our efforts to increase our knowledge, appreciation and popularity. All donations are greatly appreciated, (none are too small) and are tax-deductible. Thank you very much!

En Vino Veritas,
Tony Ippolito President,
Johnson & Wales Wine Appreciation Society

1994 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. They're looking for students to pour and serve. Call Kenn Boyle at 2X804 for further info.

Wine Appreciation Society is holding a Chardonnay tasting on Wed. Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. Call Tony Ippolito at 941-4399 for location and other details.

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Student Union • South Pacific

Sigma Lambda Mu Fraternity - The Latin Brother's of Sigma Lambda Mu Fraternity would like to wish all students and Faculty members a Happy Halloween and a safe Thanksgiving vacation. Looking forward for upcoming events and fund-raisers.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority - Thanks to all the gala who came out for rush. Best of luck to all the pledge classes. Also thanks to TKE for a wild and crazy rush. Happy Thanksgiving to our October babies, Colleen Miller and Janele Nintzl, we love you! Next year no injuries, Colleen. We'd like to wish everyone a safe and Happy Hallo-

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity - We welcome all the new students and members of Greek organizations for attending our party at Confielti's Oc-
tober 14. We would like to apologize to all those who attended our earlier affair at Confielti's. We thank ATO for a great game in the Greek tournament and everyone to be prepared for the Toll Road.

Phi Beta Lambda - announces their National Leadership Conference to be held in Providence, Rhode Is-
aland on November 18-19. Come and see what's new at PBL. Our Novem-
ber meetings will be held on the 1st and 15th at Johnson Hall at 6 p.m. Participate in the 50/50 raffle, ice
breakers, and more. "A new surprise every month." This past July six
students from Johnson & Wales Uni-
versity and our two advisors attended our National Leadership Conference in Anaheim California. The students that attended were Lea Archambault, a recent graduate, Diana Brewer won 5th place in the Nation for the Ms. Future Business Executive Event. Our chapter won 1st place for our region

Sigma Lambda Sigma Sorority - Would like to invite all Johnson & Wales students to join us for our first annual Pot Licker Dinner on October 27th. Look for our upcoming an-
ouncements throughout the campus. Hope to see everyone there. Have a safe and Happy Halloween from your Greek family. Thanks to everyone for helping celebrate Sigma Lambda Sigma Sorority Inc.'s one year Anniv-

Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority - Thanks to all the girls who came out for rush. GOOD LUCK!! Look for fund-raisers sponsored by D Phi E. Thanks Jen for the CRUSH PARTY—it was a BLAST!! Have a great HAL-
LOWEEN. Be what you want but always be you! Hope everyone had a great day break. Buy a cookie from your favorite Deepeer - make your friends' day great. See a sister for details. Good luck to our football team - go get 'em girls.

Theta Phi Alpha Sorority - The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to thank all the girls attended this years formal rush. Congratulations to the Delta class of Theta Phi Alpha.

A special thanks to Professor Bow-

man for all her help and making our event successful. Keep your eyes open for coming events.

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity - We would like to thank Phi Sigma Sigma for a great social last week. Watch out for upcoming events and parties. Also watch out for Zeta Beta Tau rush events, flyers will be posted accord-

ingly. Congratulations to our football team who won last week 26-0.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity - First of all good luck to everyone in the football game Friday. I hope everyone had a great time at the first formal rush event casino night. Look out for more info on future events. Congratu-
lations to An Nguyen newly ap-

pointed Vice President. Best wishes to Mark Burke on your re-operation, hope to see you back in the swing of things soon. Remember C.H.O.P. C.H.O.P. brothers. Y.T.B.O.S., Mana-Mana

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Halloween
Has growing up taken the fun out of it?

by Jennifer Pongonis
Staff Writer

As I head into my third year at Johnson & Wales, another Halloween creeps upon me. A smile creeps across my face, in remembrance of the past two years. As a curious and rebellious freshman, I attended Attorney of the World at Bryant College. Almost that of JWU’s Around the World, but with more exotic and colorful drinks. With money being so scarce my first year I was an innocent pumpkin. You know the pumpkin gargoyle can that you usually fill with leaves? Then add a black tulle tassel, black pants, green hair and face. I was all set. A cheap costume for under $10. You could say I was a bargain shopper.

As I was upon my second Halloween I reached more responsibilities. Those were brought on by getting involved in a sorority. Therefore, the extent of that Halloween at the alcohol free, “pin-the-stem” on the pumpkin party. Working at Nickerson Community Center with inner city kids, involving bobbing for apples, getting small trick of treat bags, and giving them pie and back rides. I must admit my sophomore year Halloween was a lot more rewarding. Even though I wouldn’t forget Bryant College to all of the friends I made that night.

So here it is my junior year in the Culinary Arts Program and I find myself wondering what this Halloween holds for me. Many suggestions have been made by friends and sisters, what but what would be totally off the wall to leave last minute memories of my junior year?

I could attend Spooky World and get the “you know what”, scared out of me. I could get dressed up and go trick or treating with all of the vibrant freshman friends, I’ve made this year. If all else fails, I could go to the annual Lupo’s Halloween Party. That’s always bound to be a magnificent time. Of course then again I could go and smash pumpkins, steal decorations from locals, decorate the trees of Culinary with toilet paper and dodge eggs at the by-bar cars. However, even though those would be memorable, I think we were already on the local’s crap list. If any of the above occurs, don’t look at me to blame. For I won’t be involved in these practices. As I grow older it seems that Halloween and its celebration isn’t that important as when I was young. No more competition with the kid down the street and none of the most candy. No more hassle of finding the best costume, no more walking through graveyards at midnight, swearing upon seeing a ghost. No more anything. It’s a night for the kids and I’ve realized me being a kid at heart, no longer exists. for none of these things excites me any longer.

Now its, can I afford a costume or can I get away with being a chef for a third year in a row? This costing nothing since I already paid for my uniform with tuition. I no longer have a sweet tooth for all of the candy I used to get. These days are needles and staples in the Reeses Peanut Butter Cups. I can’t afford a medical visit to remove it from my throat, so I’ll settle for a few lollipops.

As for walking in graveyards, well I wouldn’t trust any areas around here safe either. Plus, I think in there folder graveyards are also foreboding.

One thing that I will never lose interest in, be scared of doing, or grow out of, is carving pumpkins. This can be lots of fun. For learning garnishing techniques and bettering my knife skills with each year of schooling, my pumpkins only get better. I’ve already carved and thrown out my first pumpkin, because the odor was so overwhelming in this small dorm room. I’ll get at least two more before Halloween comes.

However you decide on how to celebrate this Halloween, I hope I have not discouraged you from my real Intentions, for I’ve had all of that fun and I encourage you to go along with your endeavors.

I’ve realized that this year it looks like it will be Lupo’s that I hit on Halloween night. If you see a short girl with a chef’s uniform, That’s me. Let’s share a beverage and catch up on past Halloween experiences. For like me, I’m sure you’ve got lots to tell! Have a Great Halloween!

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Ginger Casey, One to One

by Lilliana Cortez

On Wed, Oct. 12, as part of the John White Hazel School of Arts & Sciences lecture series, Ginger Casey from WHFR was invited as guest speaker. The lecture took place in McVinney Auditorium. Casey's presentation focused on how the media, particularly television, has begun to lack ethics in its work and has gone in converting news into an entertaining medium.

She began by stating that television has its own ethical dilemma: giving good journalism and making good entertainment. During the tenure of her career, she experienced the charges television has gone through from being a source of news to becoming a profit-maker when ownership of television networks changed. Through this, the decline of morals and ethics is evidenced in musical scoring of news stories as an emotional response and forcing people to feel a certain way. However, as Casey noted, news should be compelling to be told straight through without gimmicks. This way the audience makes the decision how they should feel.

As a news reporter, she has had to make judgment calls on being objective and being fair. "Because objectivity and fairness are different," stated Casey. Giving two parties equal weight is unfair because if the majority overrules the opposition, then the story should be told that way.

News gathering, in general, is judgment calls on whether you should expose both sides and why. Casey also made it clear that once an answer is given as an answer, then that answer is a complete sentence. It is not necessary to go out engineering things; simply stage the truth and draw the line.

Before closing her presentation, Casey answered questions from the audience. One question asked was if she had ever been in a difficult situation, and her answer was "yes" and that she had withheld such information because of compassion for the people. She commented, "Some things should not be shared in public form, a media ethic in respect of the people."

Casey, however, did make one thing clear: "If you stage it, they will come."

Picture perfect

by Jennifer Giadone

Staff Writer

In the alleyway between Saks and Mama's Metro Cafe you'll notice a mural that's been painted on the wall of the Old Trayne Building otherwise known as T.W. Rounds. As, it turns out this particular mural is the first one being established under the Mural Program being set up by City Hall through Lake Driver, in which he wants to set up a large outdoor gallery.

Seeing that Downtown Providence, is a historical city, the title of the mural is "Re-turn of the Century" set in the early 19th Century. The two artists, Cliff Clear and Bonnie Lee Turner, have been in business since 1988 and call themselves "The Art of Life" have set up this 70 foot long and 36 foot high mural to capture magnificent details of what real life was like about hundred years ago. They were also able to compromise two views of Westminster which gives the mural more effect by showing that if your coming from one you get a view from the West and in the opposite direction a view from the East.

They've been doing the mural since Sept. 6 and they will be done with it within another three weeks, but what's been done so far shows very talented and creative work of capturing real life back then. "Whatever you put in the public eye becomes a part of the public consciousness and the Art of life is pleased to be part of history in making" and "after all history and art have a lot in common, they both inspire the future," says Mr. Cliff Clear and Mrs. Bonnie Lee Turner.

City Year a Success

by Justin McCann

Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be able to help the community in which you live and work every day? Some students are finding out first hand, in a program called City Year. The program is part of President Clinton's plan for national youth service and it's happening right here in Rhode Island.

City Year began in 1988 in Boston. It was founded by two Harvard Law School graduates, Alan Khezei and Michael Brown. They believed that "youth and community would benefit from those groups coming together to serve. Now, almost seven years later, City Year is alive and well in Boston, as well as Providence and many other expansion cities. This is City Year's second year in Providence, and was kicked off on Oct. 4 at the State House.

You may be familiar with the participants if you have happened to pass Kennedy Plaza in the early morning. The City Year troops start their day by getting warmed up in their red jackets for a morning of service to the community. The troops, ranging in age from 17-23, come from all walks of life. Ranging from high school dropouts to others who are planning on attending law school.

Participants may be from different backgrounds, but they all have a common goal; to complete the City Year program. Of course, it's no easy feat to learn a great deal of work. Bringing people of diverse cultures together to tackle a common goal can be difficult. The corps tackle this challenge head on. Corps members must dedicate nine months of their time, during which they will earn $100 per week, and will earn a $5,000 scholarship upon completing the program. All of the corps members do various projects, from cleaning up vacant lots, to helping elementary and middle schools with tutoring and violence prevention programs.

Recently, you may have seen them planting flowers across from McNulty Hall. "They have two ways to gain great leadership skills," says Matt Brown, the Service Outreach Director for City Year. "80% of their time is spent in direct leadership, and 20% in leadership development training. City Year is preparing leaders for America today."

City Year is not government funded, but rather is supported by a number of corporate sponsors. One of those is the NYNEX Foundation. City Year has other exciting programs such as the Serve-A-Thon, with which you can join in for a day of fundraising, service, and fun. City Year is open to all individuals between the ages of 17 and 23. For more information about City Year call (401) 941-4001 and ask for Matt Brown.

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Sports

Lady Griffins close to playoffs by Mgdil Tembo Staff Writer

On Sat. Oct. 1, the Johnson & Wales University women's soccer team wiped out Bunker Hill College with a final score of 11-0. The Griffins were in total domination of the match and everytime the Griffins scored, Bunker Hill's goalkeeper would run out to see if she was about to shed tears. The scorers of this game were Marcie Hawsley, Nicole Candidto, Anaya Proctor, Bari Benefield, Kristen Lowlow, and Karah St. Cyr, who depicted this match as "the type of game to work on skills.

On Sun. Oct. 2, Massachusetts Pharmacy College forfeited at their home field. Lowed scored all three goals for JWU to defeat Community College of Rhode Island (CCRU) on Fri., Oct. 7.

In spirit of all the victories, the Lady Griffins were able to record a 3-2 loss against Roger Williams University. The team dropped two goals to RWU on Oct. 12 and 15. In the first game the team fell behind by four goals by half time. In the second half, the Griffins picked up the pace and outscored them 2-1, but the effort was not enough. Lowed scored the first goals with an assist from Hawsley. Hawsley came back to score the right top right corner of the net. She was assisted by St. Cyr.

In the following match against RWU on Oct. 15, the Griffins had a chance to even it out but fell behind by four goals in the first period. St. Cyr was assisted by Kellie Myers to score the first JWU goal late in the first half. Lisa Epstein took a shot for the goal to score the last point for the team. RWU scored three goals to shut out the Griffins with a final score of 6-2. Goaltier Corrina Hecker had nine saves.

The team defeated Lesley College on Oct. 16 with a final score of 8-1. Currently, the team's record/has of Oct. 16 is 1-8-2.

Volleyball staying in the game by Lilliana Cortez Sports Editor

On Thu., Oct. 6, the Johnson & Wales University women's volleyball team defeated Lasell College (15-0, 15-3) and Dean Junior College (16-14, 15-12) to add two more wins to their record.

Against Lasell College, Laura McLaughlin began serving and continued doing so to steal the first game with fifteen serves and two aces. The second game went just about the same as the first, with Michelle Gibbons leading the team with six kills.

Dean Junior College put the Lady Griffins on their feet in another close match. McLaughlin took the challenge and contributed with six kills and Gibbons with five. Courtney Renk came from back court digging four balls. The floor and the team went up from a 9-14 deficit. The team continued with its defensive game and ended up with a clean sweep.

The next day, however, the team was defeated by Community College of Rhode Island (CCCRU) 5-15, 4-15 and 6-15. Gibbons kept the team in the game with seven kills, two digs and five blocks.

The week progressed and the Griffins were once again defeated in a tri-match against Rivier College and Roger Williams University (RWU) on Sat., Oct. 15.

RWU challenged the team defensively, as the team lost the first match. Gibbons and Kyra Ala retaliated in the second match with eight digs and three digs, respectively. RWU won the game 15-0, 15-10.

The next game against Rivier College and JWU on the spot as Gibbons responded 12 kills in the first match. Suzanne DeLaMarter served five times and scored four of the serves. Meghan Bogen took the second match by attacking Rivier with some float serves that the opponents could not respond to. But Rivier was not willing to give up so easily and kept the team struggling throughout the last match to end the game 15-10, 15-3, 15-7.

After defeating Daniel Webster College (15-13, 12-15, 15-6), the team's season record currently stands at 8-6.

Get ready for Way More Weekend by Lilliana Cortez Sports Editor

On Sat., Oct. 29 and Sun., Oct. 30 Johnson & Wales University will be participating in College Fest's Way More Weekend presented at the Rhode Island Convention Center by Fox-TV 64 and WHTF-FM 94.1. Admission is $9.00.

Way More Weekend is a weekend-long mix of new and breaking music, local bands, giveaways, prizes, celebrities and a festival atmosphere being sponsored by JWU. The JWU fashion stage will include Fashion and Retail students working backstage with participating companies such as Girbard, Harley Davidson and JCPenny. Bob's Stores and Ski Market will also participate in a fashion show with models featured from John Casablanca's Modeling Agency.

The College Fest will also include giveaways from Lechmere giving out CD's, the Image Makers of Rock and Roll Art Expo, featuring hundreds of original works from leg- endary Rock and Roll musicians, In- Concert, John Vanderslice, Dave Bowie and others. You'll get a chance to voice your opinions on campus issues on a live forum hosted by Gerald Rivers.

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Intramurals Update

Volleyball

Scores from Oct. 15 matches Team Standings as of Oct. 21
Rage vs. Ace High (15-5, 15-4) Rape 3-0
6 Pack vs. Spikers (13-7, 15-6) Ace High 2-1
Ace High vs. Spikers (15-4, 15-7) 6 Pack 1-2
Rage vs. 6 Pack (15-7, 15-7) Spikers 0-3
Ace High vs. 6 Pack (15-3, 15-6) Spikers vs. 15-7

Flag Football

Mongol Machine 14 Imperial Dogs 6
Tydell Parrott scored two touchdowns to lead Mongol's Machine to victory over the Imperial Dogs. Sherman Deshields scored the only touchdown for Imperial Dogs.

Phi Kappa Sigma 19 Hammer Heads 7
Jim Milavec scored three touchdowns leading Phi Kappa Sigma to their first victory of the season over the Hammer Heads. All three of Milavec's touchdowns were thrown by Jamie O'Connell. John Diotte scored the Hammer Heads only touchdown from Biju Choo.

Untouchables 28 Alcoholics 7
Reggie Lawrence scored three touchdowns, while Chris Wuestenhoefer and Larry Sores added one each to take the defending champions to an easy victory over the Alcoholics. Steven Eeas threw three touchdowns for the Untouchables. Doug Williams scored the Alcoholics only touchdown on an 80-yard run.

ZBT 32 Wrecking Crew 7
Rich Whittington scored for the Wrecking Crew on a 60-yard pass, but then ZBT took over and dominated the field to defeat the Wrecking Crew. Jerry Davidson led the way with three touchdowns for ZBT, while Andres Amares added two more.

Snapper Heads 0

Big Dogs 26
The Big Dogs had a balanced offensive attack as they rolled over Renaissance. John McKay, Gino Bernardo, Jeff Chico and Keith Galendarri scored all for the Big Dogs.

Family Weekend Flag Football Final

Alpha Tau Omega 20 Zeta Beta Tau 6
A very determined Alpha Tau Omega defeated two-time defending champion Zeta Beta Tau in the Annual Flag Football Finals. Turnovers played a major role in helping ATO win the game. Brian Oglesby and Eddie Shortleeve each had interception returns for touchdowns and Gino Bernardo took a pass from Steven Eeas to score ATO's third touchdown. Andres Amares scored ZBT's only touchdown on an interception return.

Flag Football Team Stats

Mongor's Machine 2-0 ZBT 3-0
Imperial Dogs 1-1 Wrecking Crew 0-3
Phi Kappa Sigma 2-0 Biju's 2-1
Hammer Heads 0-2 Snapper Heads 0-3
Untouchables 3-0 Big Dogs 2-1
Alcoholics 1-0 Renaissance 2-1

Upcoming JWU ice hockey games

Sat. Oct. 29 Bryant College 9 p.m. Away
Sun. Oct. 30 Apple Core 12 p.m. Home
Sat. Nov. 5 University of Rhode Island 6:15 p.m. Away
Sat. Nov. 12 Franklin Pierce College 8 p.m. Home

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Homeless Thanksgiving Dinner

Volunteers are needed any time between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the annual "Thanksgiving Dinner for the Homeless" to be held on Tues., Nov. 22 at the Lite House Grille and Cultural Connection. To sign up, use the bars, meet with the general public. Listen for special promotional ads on WHTF-94.1 or look them on Fox 44.

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Sports

Hockey skates into season
by Lilliana Cortez
Sports Editor

The Johnson & Wales University ice hockey team started the 1994-95 season on Fri., Oct. 21 against Siena College. The team lost against Siena with a final score of 5-1, but after being down 4-0, they pulled out from behind to score a goal in what Coach Mike Pasquarella recalls as one of the greatest team efforts he has seen so far.

The ice Griffins had their first home game the next day, Sat., Oct. 22, at Schneider Arena against Central Connecticut State University. After a very close game, JWU was defeated by CCSU 8-6.

The first period began with the JWU offense lashing out against CCSU and giving John Welsh the opportunity to score the first goal after 7:38 minutes of play. About six minutes later, John Welsh again, assisted by Sean Ryan, scored goal number two. Thus ending the first period 2-0.

As the second period began, CCSU quickly retaliated and scored two consecutive goals. The offensive players displayed an unwillingness to give up, but CCSU penetrated through the defense to score two more consecutive goals into JWU net. However, with 3:04 minutes remaining, Gregg Brackman swiftly drove the puck into the net assisted by John Welsh and Joe Polino.

Between second and third periods, the “Shoot the Pack” contest was held, sponsored by All-Sport, Elmwood Sports and Harry’s Hockey Center Shop. Three fans, Sam Meyer, Mike Benedetti and Jamie Willis, participated in this contest.

Into the third period, CCSU struck two goals into the Griffins net, each 12 seconds apart. But the team was not ready to give up and came in by scoring two more goals, goal number five by Joe Bonfiglio. As the end of the game grew nearer, CCSU came in once again to score goal number seven with 6:04 minutes remaining in the game. The Griffins offense shot out to give CCSU an unexpected goal by Dave Thiesbeault, assisted by Joe Bonfiglio and Sean Ryan. After fighting the JWU defense, CCSU scored the last goal of the game and ending the game 8-6.

Men’s soccer moves closer to playoffs
by Midget Tembo
Staff Writer

The Johnson & Wales University men’s soccer team began the month of October by defeating Bunker Hill College with a score of 3-0 at Rhode Island College. Ten minutes before the match was over, Bunker Hill forfeited by walking off the field.

On Sun., Oct. 2, Massachusetts Pharmacy College forfeited at their own homefield. In the same week the Griffins completely shut down Newbury College with a score of 9-3.

The Griffins’ Keito Springs scored two goals in the first six minutes of the game in which JWU dominated. Paul Allen, assisted by Mike Touchard, scored straight on goal early. Their first goal for Newbury College came on a penalty kick. David Carbone scored on a penalty kick to end the first half.

The second half saw the Griffin team of Springs, Eric Hubert and Steve Hanawalt score five goals in the second half. Alan Radoslovich had four in 65 minutes of play while Lennox Millet had three saves in the last 15 minutes.

On Fri., Oct. 7, the Griffins tied 0-0 with New Hampshire College Institute, and on Wed., Oct. 13, they also tied with the United States Coast Guard Academy (USCGA) 0-0. JWU had 31 shots against USCGA but were unable to score. Carbone led the team with seven shots. Goalie Todd Hart saved nine shots that were taken by USCGA and shut them down.

On Fri., Oct. 15, the Griffins lost to Mt. Ida College 0-6. Mt. Ida dominated the entire match holding the team down to only five shots. Hart saved 11 of 16 shots from Mt. Ida’s powerful offense.

The team’s current record is 7-4-1.

The agony of sports
by Lilliana Cortez
Sports Editor

Keeping up with the world of sports is something hard to do, especially for me. Obviously this is not good, being sports editor. But if you think about it, there’s so many things going on in this world of sports that sometimes is hard to understand, if not, get a chance to watch.

Basketball pre-season games are reflecting what seems to make up for a strange and unimaginable season ahead of us. Not only that, but a lot of players are free agents or they’re already retiring. So many teams will be struggling internally throughout the season. But who can speculate what these new teams will bring up?

Football is steadily becoming the sport fans don’t want to miss. Particularly college football. Penn State, Michigan, Nebraska, Kansas State and Colorado are just some of the teams that are giving the sport that extra edge. It needs to remain in the minds and eyes of fans and spectators. Pro NFL football is full action and hardcore tackling. Every team is making it quite difficult to imagine who could go to the Super Bowl. Will the San Diego Chargers live through the season?

Women’s tennis winning season
by Lilliana Cortez
Sports Editor

The Johnson & Wales University women’s tennis team began the 1994-95 season by defeating Lesley College on Mon., Oct. 3 with a score of 3-2. Theresa Wittboldt won the first match 6-2, lost 6-7 and took the third match 7-6. Patt Conner won in straight sets (6-4, 6-7, 6-2). Jessica Vitali went in to take the third victory of the night as Gina Miraglia and Ruth Ann Rauco unfortunately lost to their opponents.

Against St. John’s College, JWU went out to take the game with Conner (6-2, 6-0), Russo (6-0, 6-0) and Kele Phanthip (6-0, 6-3) to defeat their opponents 7-2 on Thur., Oct. 6.

Sports Trivia Question for Oct. 26

What famous NBA basketball center set a record with his 12,682nd field goal against the Boston Celtics, to pass Will Chamberlain’s field goal record?

Submit your answers to The Campus Herald office, Friendship building, second floor, c/o Lilliana Cortez, Sports Editor.

Answers should be submitted no later than Mon., Nov. 1, at 3 p.m. Be sure to include your full name, phone number and residence hall (if you live on campus).

Out of all correct answers submitted, one winner will be chosen at random. The prize winner will receive a football sub and regular soda with chips, courtesy of

Winner will be notified and announced in the next issue of The Campus Herald.

When claiming prize at Slimepie, a valid picture I.D. will be required.

ATTENTION: The answer to last issue’s question was Jim Maddon. Sorry, but no one answered this question correctly. But keep trying for next time!