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JWU joins coalition to found HELP
by Katchena Ellis
Staff Writer

Need immunizations, tuberculosis testing, or lead screenings? Well, medical assistance is just right around the corner with a new Mobile Medical Unit bringing much-needed medical services to the Providence community and to the elementary schools.

The Health & Education Leadership for Providence (HELP) Coalition joined with Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, Jr. and the Travelers Aid Society of Rhode Island to launch the Providence Healthy Kids Initiative in January of 1995.

In April of 1994 ten independent colleges and universities in Providence joined together in the HELP Coalition to identify new ways of helping their city and its people, specifically the children.

The ten founding institutions of HELP are: Johnson & Wales University, Butler Hospital; The Miriam Hospital; Providence College; Rhode Island Hospital; Rhode Island School of Design; Roger Williams Medical Center; St. Joseph Hospital; and Women & Infants Hospital.

The kick-off event took place at the Carl G. Lauro Elementary School in Providence, where the Mobile Medical Unit made its first step to provide services to the students. The unit, which is a fully-equipped medical van staffed by a nurse practitioner, a social worker and a driver/assistant to provide the community with their services and is also used to transport staff to schools for other special services, such as mental health and substance abuse counseling.

"Nowhere else in this country can you find a program such as the Providence Healthy Kids Initiative. As independent, non-profit institutions located in the city of Providence, we are proud to sponsor an ongoing effort, consisting of many new initiatives to benefit the children of Providence," said Roger Mandle, HELP Coalition Chairman and the President of the Rhode Island School of Design.

"Our Coalition recognizes that as the face of Providence changes, there is a need for us to do more for Providence and its children. With the help of Mayor Cianci, Travelers Aid, the Health Department and School Superintendent Arthur Zarella and his staff, we are confident that programs such as this will not only benefit our children, but set the stage for similar successes in the future," he added.

Several of the programs implemented by the HELP Coalition are the Summer Institute, designed to provide education reform, which more than 200 administrators, teachers, parents and students from the city's three comprehensive high schools participated in this program. Also, courses and training for 250 teachers who needed certification in English as a Second Language or limited English proficiency; Workshop for Providence's Art teachers to help them establish a comprehensive art education curriculum in the city's public schools; and The Providence Works Initiative, designed to provide training in the health care field for Providence residents.

So look no further when it comes to medical assistance, because HELP is right around the corner.

USA Elections:
Take the challenge!
by Brandi Baran
Staff Writer

Here's your chance! Do you want to make a difference? Do you want to represent and voice your peers and their concerns? The Underground Student Assembly, your student government, will be holding elections on April 18. Positions include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and over 25 senator positions. There are also positions elected from governing bodies such as ISC senator, GLC senator, NPC senator, and an NPHC senator.

Pick up your petitions at both Student Activities offices and they need to be turned in no later than April 3 by noon.

If you are interested or have any questions, call now at the student government office, located on the first floor of the Friendship Bldg., at X1091.

Senior citizens log onto Wordperfect
by Doris Sock
Staff Writer

This past term in many of the computer classes, there has been a wonderful opportunity offered to many students.

This opportunity was to volunteer with the Westminster Senior Center to help tutor seniors in Wordperfect. Seniors attended a class once a week taught by Charlie Miller. This program was to enable senior citizens to be marketable for the job world by teaching them to use a computer. Many seniors need to return to work because of financial difficulty or lack of something to fill their days.

This program gives them an edge into the job world. Many students were needed to help tutor the seniors once or twice a week. This project was a fun and rewarding one because it taught students about patience and gave them the opportunity to give back to the community that we live in.

The only requirement for this project was that the students have some knowledge of computers or Wordperfect 5.1.

This was a great experience because the seniors really wanted to learn this program. They were very enthusiastic and worked very hard each week to learn the program and do the homework involved with the lessons. The seniors were very appreciative to the JWU students who helped to tutor them. Many of the seniors and their student tutors became friends and exchanged addresses when the program was over.

For the end of the program, the seniors and the JWU students all received a certificate for their efforts.

My Fair Lady? Much more than fair!
by Jeff Piela
Special Writer

On behalf of the audience that attended the University performance of My Fair Lady, I would like to applaud the cast and crew that made the production possible.

Jena Minnick was fabulous as the part of Miss Eliza Doolittle! On her solo she hit every note in the score. Every movement she made on stage was with such confidence. She had such spark and energy about her that was obvious to the audience.

Jena Minnick is a freshman here at Johnson & Wales and I'm sure that we will see more of Jena in the future.

Michael Warner was also great on stage, he played Professor Higgins with such character. He also sang his solos wonderfully and we hope to see more of Michael.

Higgins side-kick, Pickering, also played his part great. The characterizations not only by the leads but by the whole cast were wonderfully done.

Another aspect of the play that was outstanding was the choreography. Every cast member was in step. The director of this production of My Fair Lady must be proud of their cast and crew.
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Phi Kappa Sigma brothers’ food drive needs support

by David Crane
Greek Correspondent

Delta Phi Epsilon
Thanks to everyone who celebrated our great founder’s day with us. We had a blast! Thanks to everyone who supported our bake sale. Have a great week.

Phi Kappa Sigma
As many as 30 million Americans are estimated to be hungry, with one out of eight children under the age of 12 affected by hunger. In response to the growing problem of hunger and homelessness, the Rhode Island Diocesan Association (RIDA) formed a hunger committee in 1993. The mission of the group is to serve as an advocate of basic and preventive nutrition for those experiencing hunger and homelessness. We will be collaborating with the RIDA in the 2nd Annual National Nutrition Month Food Drive. This food drive differs from others for two reasons.

First, it is held in March, unlike many food drives, which occur around Thanksgiving and Christmas. Food pantry directors have informed us that food banks can get depleted by spring and donations at this time are critical.

Second, we actively encourage donors to contribute foods that are healthy, such as those high in fiber and low in fat and sodium. Because a portion of the population that needs the food may experience much more illness and have limited access to regular, nutritious meals, it is especially important that they consume foods that are rich in nutrients.

Phi Kappa Sigma’s food drive will take place Monday, March 27 through Tuesday, April 4. Boxes will be set up at every campus location. Your generous contributions will be donated to City Meal Site (St. John the Divine), St. Vincent De Paul Ministry, St. Charles’ Soup Kitchen, Calhoun House, and more. Thank you for your support!

Phi Sigma Kappa
Seven weeks until Around the World. Tickets will be on sale next week. Look for a Phi Sig brother for tickets.

Come to Phi Sig events for ticket raffles and a good time. For more information on Around the World, contact Marc, the Around the World coordinator at 454-1667.

Sigma Delta Tau
Congratulations to the Theta new member class; we know you will do a great job. Thank you to everyone who supported us and to Sigma Delta Tau at Lupo’s on St. Patrick’s Day. We are having a party this Friday at Milk & O’Roon’s. Come out and join us.

Sigma Lambda Sigma
Sigma Lambda Sigma sorority los hemorroidos would like to thank everyone who came out to our first annual Open House. Your support was greatly appreciated. Look for our upcoming events.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Since 1934, Monopoly has been a traditional game for children and adults all over the world. But now the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority are bringing it to FIU with a new atmosphere... UNDERWATER!

Just like many other universities and even Parker Brothers themselves have played this game underwater. All you need to play is a helpful hand and a small dollar donation.

Your donation will help many young children cope with the trauma of being in a hospital. Much of the trauma disappears when children are given a place to play, lots of love and understanding, and the help they need to cope with hospital experiences. So, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has financed a Pioneering Play Therapy program for seriously ill children such as libraries and playrooms for the new ambulatory and burn units. In bright cheery Tri-Sigma playrooms, sick children find a welcome refuge from white sheets, medicine and needles.

Your donations will not only help hospitalized children, but it will also help lower our costs and give you an experience to last a lifetime. Your contribution will include: scuba equipment (a necessity for your one hour adventure), food, drinks, music and prizes.

If you’re unsure about playing but would like to attend the event, or would like to donate to the foundation, please call Allison at 274-8287 or look for our tables in the Xavier and Academic lounges.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank everyone who came to our party at Lupo’s on St. Patrick’s Day. We had a blast. Congratulations to everyone who supported us and to Tau Kappa Epsilon at Lupo’s on St. Patrick’s Day. We are having a party this Friday at Milk & O’Roon’s. Come out and join us.

Zeta Beta Tau
Congratulations to the new E-Board: John Richards (President), Charlie Callahan (Vice-President), Lonnie Brown (Secretary), Jason Solomon (Treasurer), George Panagiotopoulos (Social Chair), Todd Mills (Membership Development), Andreas Goumas (Sgt. of Arms), Ryan Hoppe (Sports Chairman), Mike Natale (Alumni Chairman), Mike McCullough (Historian), Brendan Peck and Matt Hering (IFC/GLC Reps). JelloMania V is coming soon!

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Rape Crisis Center Seeks Hotline Volunteers

If you are interested in a volunteer experience that helps you develop interpersonal skills such as active listening, peer-counseling, and victim advocacy, become a volunteer with the RI Crisis Center.

The RI Rape Crisis Center’s 24-hour, statewide hotline is staffed entirely by volunteers, and offers a variety of opportunities and a flexible schedule. Volunteer advocates work as part of a team of professionals in providing crisis intervention services to survivors of sexual assault.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age, and must successfully complete the Center’s core training program. The next core training is scheduled for the weekend of April 21-23 in Pawtucket.

For an application and appointment for pre-training interview, contact Melissa A. Wood, Coordinator of Volunteers, at 401-421-4100. It may be one of the best things you’ve ever done for yourself — and for someone else.

You, too, can inspire children change lives; be a mentor

The Rhode Island Children’s Crusade for Higher Education is looking for caring volunteers who would like to be that ‘someone special’ who makes a difference in the lives of children by becoming a Crusade mentor. Crusade mentors inspire children, near where they live, to realize their potential and achieve their educational dreams.

The Children’s Crusade is a non-profit organization that was created to expand educational opportunities for all children. Over 11,000 ambitious kids are enrolled as ‘Crusaders’ and there are mentor openings at 80 Crusader Clubs throughout the state, run in partnership with local schools, community agencies and churches.

For more information on becoming a mentor, call the Children’s Crusade today at (401) 277-6940.

Home rehab volunteers are encouraged to attend workshops

Anyone who has signed up to help rehabilitate homes in Providence on Saturday, April 29, 9:30 am to 4:30 pm, Home Depot, 201 Highland Ave., Rte 6, in Seekonk, MA, we would like you to attend some important workshops prior to the event. These are skills that will be helpful for you as a home owner!

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For a van schedule from Providence call: 401-865-1688 (Mention you are from Johnson & Wales University).

Habitat for Humanity needs help

Habitat for Humanity of Rhode Island - Greater Providence, Inc. is a non-profit Christian Housing ministry, building and renovating homes with God’s people in need. It is an affiliate project of the international organization, Habitat for Humanity, crossing many denomination lines and thus giving this ministry a strong ecumenical base.
Where in the world is

Peeking behind the Iron Curtain exposes a different world.

By Doris Sock
Staff Writer

For decades the United States built up its defense industry and feared one country: Russia. In the 1950’s there was the red scare when everyone feared anything Russian. In the ’60s and ’70s the United States remained fearful of World War III. Finally, in the ’80s, the U.S. and Russia began communicating and the world finally saw peace in the late ’80s. But was Russia really so frightening and were the Russians really so hateful? The old communist government may have been, but the people never. Most everyday people in Russia are hardworking and very cultural. Now that Russia is no longer communist, the people are free. So what was Russia really like during communism? Having been to three cities in Russia, my friends and I found out firsthand that Russia is very diverse.

When we landed in Leningrad, (now St. Petersburg), after flying for three hours on Aeroflot, we walked down the plane stairs and right into a soldier carrying a very big machine gun. (Kind of like the ones that were used during the Vietnam War.)

My first impression of Russia was that the people were as frightening as Americans believed them to be. Since it was dark when we landed, we weren’t able to see much on the ride to the hotel, but the next morning we found ourselves in awe.

Leningrad was the most beautiful place that I had ever seen. It has 49 bridges and water for as far as we could see. The buildings were nothing like we had ever imagined. They were very tall and either gold-domed or painted in brilliant colors like a peach-colored building, a seminole church entirely in teal blue, reds, greens, and violets.

Most of the food was rotten and when we went into a clothing store, there were ten pairs of one type of shoe in one size. Size 7.

Rural for anything that we had ever given our American dollars and goods anywhere.

Leningrad was a shock to Moscow was like nothing we had ever experienced.

Sitting there we were intrigued by the architecture in Moscow, but it was the way Moscow was modernized, now a government subsidized city.

The only really historic place was the Basil’s Cathedral was the most beautiful church we had ever seen.

The red brick is the architectural masterpiece. A military marched by and horns were blown.

Moscow was also rich in culture and we felt that we were in the middle of a world so different.

The next city we came to was a very small village. All of the pipes were rusty filled pipes and the streets were very small and the place was very quiet.

This place was very quiet and when we went into one of the places we saw people standing in the street.

This place was quiet and we saw the food was being guarded by some people who were wearing fur coats and guarding the food.

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**Historian, educator and author appears at Library**

In celebration of National Library Week, the Providence Public Library will welcome author and historian Jill Ker Conway on Monday, April 10, 1995 beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Central Library, 225 Washington St., Providence.

Ms. Ker Conway’s latest publication, *True North, A Memoir* (Knopf, 1994), is the autobiographical sequel to *The Road from Coombe*. True North begins in 1960 with her departure from Australia for the U.S. to enter graduate school at Harvard University through her appointment as the first female Vice President at the University of Toronto in 1973 and finally to being named President of Smith College in 1975.

The event is free and open to the public. Ms. Conway will be available immediately following the ceremony for book signing as will be the honored authors.

**Summer senior computer lab assistant needed**

The Academic Computing Services is interviewing prospective applicants for the position of Senior Lab Assistant. Candidate must have the following qualifications:
- Sophomore & above
- 3.5 GPA
- Basic computer skills
- Positive attitude

Candidate will start working this summer (June, July & August) for intensive training and other projects slated to be accomplished during this time.

Interested parties must submit the following:
- Resume with cover letter
- Two recommendations from their faculty to Alex Z. Inongg. Coordinator, Xavier Computer Lab, Xavier Bldg.

**LIBRARY HOURS**
- Monday — Thursday: 8:00 a.m. - midnight
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- Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Sunday: 2:00 p.m. - midnight

**See Portuguese maps, prints, posters**

JWU’s Multicultural Center (located in the Xavier Complex) has a collection of map, prints and posters featuring Portuguese history and culture.

This program is free to the general public and is sponsored by the John Hazen White School of Arts & Science at Johnson at JWU.

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**The Entrepreneurial Venture Club is Here!**

Clubs Council, Student Activities and the Entrepreneurial Club are planning Super Air Volleyball Jam “95”. The event will consist of a 26’ x 40’ inflatable volleyball court and a 35’ inflatable volleyball course. All clubs and Greeks are encouraged to have a team participate in the event and any JWU student who wishes to form a team is welcome.

A trophy will be presented for 1st place. There will be door prizes, food, and lots of music by a live radio station! A registration fee of $25 per registered team (9 players) and $3 for individual spectators, which will allow you to eat and take a run through the Velcro Olympics for prizes.

The event will be held on Friday, April 7, in the culinary gym from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Watch for details and updates!

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College Horoscope

For most of Monday, the moon’s in Aquarius - good for planning group activities. Romance should flourish on Tuesday and Wednesday, with the moon joining Venus in poetic Pisces. Take a gift to your sweetheart and you’ll make points. Thursday and Friday, the sun and moon are both in Aries, the sign of athletics. The competition could get pretty fierce! This weekend, the moon is in Taurus, excellent for sensual pleasures. Don’t forget to set your clock forward on Sunday.

Aries (March 21-April 19). You might find a very attractive option at a club meeting Monday morning. Take care not to get distracted so much that you’re late for class that afternoon. It may seem like everybody - from faculty to dearest friends - is putting pressure on you Tuesday and Wednesday. You’ll feel more in control on Thursday and Friday. Don’t abuse your power by pushing a gentle soul too hard.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). A powerful woman may seem cold as ice on Monday. Be patient, and she may thaw by that evening. Tuesday and Wednesday should be less confrontational. Thursday and Friday could be your worst days this week. Don’t let somebody else’s problem create an emergency situation for you! Your cool should be easier to maintain over the weekend. Plan private relaxation with a friend.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Discuss travel plans with an intellectual friend on Monday. If you can’t afford to go, fantasize. The latter may be required in a class on Tuesday. Wednesday should be a bit easier but still confusing. Thursday and Friday are much better for decisive action and team sports. You have obligations to meet this weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Fill out financial paperwork on Monday and submit it early for best results. Romance could blossom on a field trip Tuesday or Wednesday, so schedule one. Travel with one or more dear friends over the weekend is highly recommended.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Listen to your most vocal opponent on Monday. There may be a bit of truth to what they say. Tuesday and Wednesday, the lesson is financial. Take care, or you’ll learn it the hard way. Sports and other games are in the spotlight Wednesday and Thursday. You may have to make a tough decision over the weekend. Do what the older person wants on Saturday, so you have at least some time to play on Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Lock yourself into your work on Monday, so you can get out Monday night. A myriad of options, some requiring closer scrutiny, will present themselves from then through about Wednesday. Thursday and Friday won’t be as much fun. If bills are due and there’s not enough money, peddle a service you can provide. Do something your roommate hates, for a fee.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Monday, of all days, should be excellent for opportunities! Tuesday and Wednesday, unfortunately, you’ll have to focus on a project that’s almost overdue. You may have to speak up to get what you want on Thursday and Friday. Don’t be pushed into doing something you’ll regret later! You can go shopping for practical things this weekend, but avoid going into debt.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A roommate’s unusual demand on Monday could be nothing more than a bid for your attention. Tuesday and Wednesday are excellent for long conversations about your future. There’s no avoiding work on Thursday and Friday; the demands are intense! A person who can provide what you need is your best partner on Sunday. Return the favor, for a lasting relationship.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Devote Monday to your toughest subject. You’ll be able to learn complicated material more easily then. Tuesday and Wednesday, domestic issues dominate your agenda. A roommate may need to talk, so listen! Thursday and Friday should be excellent for sports activities, but they could conflict with a friend’s wishes. Compromise by doing something together over the weekend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A date could get unexpectedly expensive on Monday. Avoid embarrassment by scheduling significant social activities for Tuesday and Wednesday instead. Anticipate a flatter-up at home on Thursday or Friday. Be careful of actual fires those days, too, perhaps as in burning the dinner. You need to set some long-range goals and make some major decisions. Careful planning will pay off.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). By Monday evening, an opportunity could be lost if you haven’t made the commitment. Don’t think about it any longer! Catch it on Tuesday. You’ll feel much better once that’s decided. Pay back a debt on Wednesday. You’re sharp as a tack on Thursday and Friday. Debate your staunchest opponent, and win! This would be a good weekend for you to stay home, fix things and save money.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Don’t argue with a bureaucrat on Monday; you won’t have a chance. Your conflict on Tuesday will be with someone who doesn’t know their ear from their elbow. Keep your derisive comments to yourself then, and through most of Wednesday, too. Thursday and Friday, the problem is financial. If you make it through to the weekend, you may be rewarded with warm and loving companionship. Set it up that way.

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by Kenn Boyle

Movie: ‘Legends of the Fall’ magic captures audience

By Doris Sock
Staff Writer

Despite what the commercials convey, ”Legends of the Fall” is about family. Three brothers and their father try to survive and excel in rural Montana. Set in the early 1900’s before World War I, this movie deals with love, loss, love, and heartache. Three men who love one woman are torn apart by war and jealousy.

This movie was a real tear jerker and kept the audiences attention throughout the whole movie. The acting in this film was absolutely great. Brad Pitt, Aidan Quinn, and Anthony Hopkins gave an award winning performance in an award winning movie. Also, the scenery in this movie was fabulous. Shot in Montana, the director caught the rugged beauty of the mountains and woods. This movie was a definite “go see” for everyone.

SAFETY & SECURITY REPORT

Larcenies

On Monday, March 6, 1995, a student at the Hospitality Center reported to Campus safety and Security that Cash, Jewelry and other item were taken from her room while she was away on spring break. Security is investigating.

On March 8, 1995 JWU security responded to a report of stolen jewelry from a room at Renaissance hall. Due to the extent of the value of the missing pieces Providence Police also responded. This matter is still under investigation.

$200.00 was taken from an office in the PAR building on Wednesday, March 8. Campus Safety and Security took a report of the incident and is investigating the loss.

Larceny to an automobile

On Monday, March 13, 1995 a student noticed a pudgy 12-15 year old male wearing a black coat, black hat and blue jeans running from the parking lot north of the David Friedman Center. A Campus Safety and Security officer patrol in the area arrived minutes later, and it was discovered that a vehicle had been broken into. The owner of the vehicle reported to Campus Security and Security Providence also reported that four speakers were stolen.

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To mosh or not to mosh

by Joel Ray L. Wood
Staff Writer

Back for the attack and I am itching to write. So everyone gather around with your teddy bears and listen up. Last month icons of the metal industry stopped in to Providence to play a couple tunes. Slayer stopped by and well, did more than serenade us until the wee hours of the night. They rocked and shook us into a metal insanity.

Wouldn’t you say that metal has lost that grab you by the loins zip them out and show them to you before you take your last breath. Bands like Megadeth, used to profess metal of those standards, not anymore. Now, they’re back in school trying to learn how to do it the right again.

Also with rise of death metal into the mainstream of music bands like Death, Obiature, Sepultura and Cannibal Corpse. These bands have sort of become household names. My mom asked me the other day if I heard the new Cannibal Corpse song. That’s how much the metal scene has changed.

Now, if you’re a mainstream band you possess a hard name and sound you’ve automatically considered to be, metal, like u,h, Def Leppard, yeah the only thing heavy there is the hair spray in their hair. Well Slayer is back after a rather lengthy absence. Now everyone is wondering if the iron foursome has backed off the satanic overtones and joined the rest of the clones. Guess again, with songs Killing Fields, Sex, murder, art and Serenity in Murder, what do you think?

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The stage show is nothing less than, WHOA! You know there’s something up when you walk through the doors and there are warning signs posted everywhere explaining the risk of lightshow to people who are unfortunate enough to have any type of bad heart condition.

But I blew it off as I entered the Strand. Once I entered the concert area there were these strobe lights the size of a small car (escort) suspended above the stage, warbling your best pair of headphones or College are useless here.

After a killer set from Machine Head and Biohazard. The four artists of darkness took on, Tom Arajyy - bass, vocals, Jeff Hanneman - guitar, Kerry King - guitar and Paul Bostaph - drums, crafted their way through an intense smoke filled, lighting like light show like there was no tomorrow. No, like metal should be played - fast furious, with a purpose and of course something worth moshing to, none of that “should I mosh or should I find a new place to stand”. Moshing is the reason for the show.

Says Slayer takes all the guessing out in concert and on stage. The king of metal fury is back.

Can you spare a few hours a week?

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