Presidential candidates debate for USA position

by Brandi Baran
Co-editor

It's that time of year again — elections for your student government, Undergraduate Student Assembly will be held on April 18. Do you know anything about the candidates? Who you vote for can make all the difference for campus life during the upcoming school year.

A President's Debate was held for just that reason. It was a chance for students to hear each of the three candidates' platforms during a question and answer period with a set panel, and then an open forum.

The panel consisted of students representing a wide range of those here on campus, including Greeks, Student Activities, Student Publications, the ACLU, as well as both business and culinary students.

Here's what they had to say: hopefully this will aid you in your decision-making process so that you will be able to make an honest vote for the candidate you see best suited for President of USA.

Candidate Diana Brewer, Sophomore, stated, "I have the experience that is necessary. We need to look at experience on a college level. Everyone has experience from high school, or we wouldn't be in college. The President needs to know government, in which I have 2 years experience."

Tristan Hays, a Sophomore, feels that, "USA is making an impact. The word for next year is promotion to get the students and people to know who we are and what we're doing."

Last, but not least, Carl Robitaille, commented, "I'm running for the whole Greek experience. There needs to be more support for Greeks. I'm running for all Greeks... and the other reason is the whole USA thing. I want to make sure the Greeks get appropriation money and to let people know what USA is about."

Change is what students want, and each candidate has a specific plan for the 95-96 school year. Brewer wants "to build up the class officer program, as well as bridge the gap between the business and harborside campuses, as well as between the Greeks and clubs. We need to market more to students. Hays feels that "We have what they [students] really want. We need a centralized student government. We need to find out how to get that niche to get students involved in activities, and hopefully the faculty will follow and attend events as well. "More Greek events, as well as more for the student body," was all Robitaille had to say on the matter.

When asked about how each felt on the culinary representation in USA, Brewer was adamant in her response, "I feel that Culinary is extremely under represented in USA." Hays feels that "Culinary needs to show a strong interest, we can add more culinary positions to the senate if they desire." Robitaille somewhat agreed with Hays when he stated, "I feel it's a two way street. They have to want to get involved."

Each has their weaknesses though; Brewer's response to the question was, "I'm emotional. I get so devoted that it's hard to tear me away." Hays' could be thought of as less desirable, "I tend to cross the line, like when I should say something and when not to. If I give my all, I expect others to too." Robitaille replied, "I have high expectations, I just have to be the best."

This year's elections may end in a close race for presidency, as each has a platform appealing to many students. Jason Gallager, Senior Senator, and member of the elections committee replied, "There are a lot of qualified people running and it's a very exciting time for USA." This year's President, Robert Hosier, is very excited about elections. "Compared to past years we have a race in the entire cabinet, which is also very exciting. Races seem as though they'll be close. Our goal is to have 1000 votes." Remember, the only way to make your voice be heard is to get out and vote! Voting booths will be located at the Friendship Building and the Commons at Culinary.

Who will it be for President? You decide.

Make your roots at Johnson & Wales last, plant a tree

by Brandi Baran
Co-editor

Get your gloves on and shovel ready, April 25 is Arbor Day. Did you know that Arbor Day is a state-mandated holiday, set in 1950 under State Law 16 - 20 - 39? Do you even know what Arbor Day is? Many people don't. It's an annual tree planting day observed in the U.S., as well as in Guam and Puerto Rico. While generally seen as a "school holiday" for public schools - i.e. not Johnson & Wales, we should celebrate the holiday's meaningfulness on campus and make an impact upon the classroom and school grounds. This day's purpose is to forest, or at least beautify towns. Granted, this may not be a large area, but it's ours, and we should treat it as such.

Take it upon yourself to initiate a clean-up in an area seen as a "trouble spot" on campus. Clear away debris, plant some flowers; Keep Prudence Beautiful can assist you with clean-up supplies, just call 351-6440. Show everyone that students truly do value and respect a clean and safe campus!

Paul Blanchette thanks all those who helped and participated in the 1995 NSO Oscars.

And the NSO Oscar award goes to...

by Doris Sock
Co-editor

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Welcome to the third annual NSO Oscar's ceremony." On April 6, 1995, the third annual Oscars ceremony was held at the Rhodes on the Pawtuxet. The Oscars is an annual event held by the National Student Organizations (NSO) to recognize outstanding performances given by the NSO clubs. There are many NSO clubs on campus including: DECA, FBLA, PBL, FFA/HERO & FFA, VICA, BPA... Each year, the clubs do community service projects, hold social activities, and eventually make a scrapbook that determines which club is the best overall. Each club competes in nine competitions and this year's award winners were: Best Committee Chairperson: Stephanie Connie Best Female Member: Tie between Anjelina Buenello and Wendy Baluch Best Male Member: Mark Thomas Best Club Activity: Advent House-VICA Best Female Officer: Kyra Ala Best Male Officer: Brian Munsterman Markie Burke Living Legend Award: Faith Kinaley Best Overall Chapter: Delta Epsilon Chi (DECA)

Best Community Service Project: FHA/HERO & FFA For entertainment, three JWU students sang for the audience. Harry Clark, a culinary major from FHA/HERO & FFA sang beautifully, Cleo Clark, a business major from DECA, danced around the audience involving everyone, and finally Jena Minnick sang to end the entertainment. They all did wonderfully and the audience got involved by clapping and dancing.

During the awards, Jeff Maldeviere gave a small speech thanking everyone, recognizing those involved and then dinner was served. The food and service was excellent. Next came a few hours of dancing where everyone boogied until it ended at around 12:00 a.m. A big thanks goes out to all those involved in the Oscars preparation for making the Oscars a night to remember. These people worked very hard to make the Oscars possible and to make everything go smoothly in order for everyone to have a good time. These people are: Sara Tucker, David Jackson, Kyra Ala, Courtney Renk, Gabe Garcia, Brian Munsterman, Paul Blanchette, Jeanne Rupinski, Ken DiSai, Lichia Dwyer, Jeff Maldeviere, if anyone else was forgotten, Thank you too.
Dear Editor:

Everyday we see and hear of examples of areas that are drastically seeking change. Whether it be parking, tuition, class curricula, financial aid, or housing problems, everyone sees the need for change on this campus, the community, nation, and the world. But how many students will proactively work to get those changes implemented? To achieve the changes that are needed in the Johnson & Wales community, an organization was established to represent the concerns that effect the student body at J&W. Its intention was to maintain open lines of communication between faculty, staff, and administration as well as serve as the students voice. The organization was the Undergraduate student Assembly, your student government. This is a group of student leaders assembled to achieve the goals of the student population at J&W.

Leadership involves many different responsibilities including dedication, experience, and determination. This is especially true for the office of USA President and that is why I would like to announce my candidacy for 1995-96 USA President. I firmly believe that the President should have a set agenda for what they would like to have USA accomplish during the 1995-96 school year. This plan should include improvements within the organization itself and for the university as a whole. My plan includes: (1) have Senate operate with full membership to maintain strong representation of student population, (2) get faculty, staff, and administration actively involved in supporting government, (3) build the class officer program by having each class have a social, fundraiser, community service, and educational program each term, (4) increase organizations and Greeks knowledge of USA, AC and what it's purpose is, (5) have 2 out of 4 students know what USA stands for and what it does, (6) work to get the radio station and debit card system in place on campus, (7) promote USA and Johnson & Wales University to the community and the entire state, (8) actively work with students and administration from the branch campuses to have student government on other campuses, (9) have a monthly meeting with the President's of USA, Clubs Council, and Greek Letter Council to discuss issues and concerns, and (10) actively support the fight against cutting federal student aid programs on campus.

As you can see, I have developed a comprehensive plan that will not only work for the betterment of the student body, but also improve USA itself so that it will be able to meet the challenge of the future and make a lasting impact not only on J&W, but also students, faculty, staff, and administration that come through all of the J&W campuses.

This is why I am running for President and I encourage you all to get out and vote. Voting is the first step towards making a change.

Sincerely,

Diana Brewer
USA Secretary
Candidate for USA President

Gaines thanks the JHU community for its help

Dear Editor:

I'd like to thank members of the Johnson & Wales community who took part in our Cultural Awareness this trimester.

Kudos to the Accounting Office and the Student Success Departments. They both had nearly 100% of their personnel participate in the recent series of Diversity Workshops sponsored by the Multicultural Center. As Director of the Multicultural Center I encourage other departments to urge their staff to take the initiative to join the Sensitivity Training programs offered next year.

Thank you again for all who participated in our programs.

Thomas Gaines

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Donate your old novels

Providence, R.I., March 24, 1995... Are you doing reading the latest Danielle Steel romance novel...or that sci-fi thriller...well don't let them just sit on your bookshelf collecting dust - donate them to the Rochambeau Branch Library for their 6th annual book sale. Sponsored by the Friends of Rochambeau, the book sale will be held at the Rochambeau Branch, 708 Hope Street, on Friday, April 21 from 12-5:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 22, from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Donations are currently being accepted at the branch however, textbooks, Reader's Digest Condensed Books and magazines are not needed.

Walk for a very good cause

March of Dimes Walk-a-thon will be held at Roger Williams Park on April 29th. The walk starts at the Temple of music and goes for 6.2 miles. The day will be food and music donated and the day is guaranteed to be beautiful and sunny. (Ha ha)

Pledges are asked from the walkers and even from the people that do not want to walk, but are willing to just collect donations. March of Dimes goes to help negate birth defect and teen preg-
nancy. March of Dimes is going to celebrate its 25th anniversary this year and would like you to be part of the fun.

For more information on sign-up packets or plain donations please contact:
Robert Desainte at:
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Talk French

French artists, naturalists and explores - Charles Alexander Lesueur and Jacques Gerard Milbert will be the subject of a talk at the Providence Public Library by Special Collections Librarian Philip Weimershurk on Thursday, April 20 at 4:00 p.m. Lesueur and Milbert traveled in America in the early 19th century and left a wonderful legacy of American views.

The talk will be given in the Library's North Meeting Room where there will also be a small exhibition of illustrated books about France, especially Paris, from the Library's Edith Wetmore Collection of Illustrated Books, which is kept in the Special Collections Department. Refreshments will be served.

Co-sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of Providence, the talk and reception are both free and open to the public. For more information, call the Library's Special Collections Department at 455-8021.

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So please vote for “Bus Driver of the Year” 1995. your votes really count! Nomination sheets are located in every Residence Hall. Votes can be “Called-In”, too by dialing X156. Students may vote only once and must give their student I.D. number when voting. Hurry, the deadline for all nominations is April 25, 1995! The winner will be announced in the May 8th edition of The Campus Herald!!! Thank you for your support!

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Unique Fund-Raising Event Features Chairs Designed by Artists and Signed by Celebrities

Visitors to the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) will have a chance to take works of art home with them, from April 20 through May 6, 1995, as part of a unique fundraising event called, "Take A Seat, TM.

The event, which is segmented into a silent and live auction, features more than 60 artists who have made one of a kind works of art from unfinished ladderback chairs. Magical creations range from chairs bedecked with feathers, golf and tennis apparatus, to chairs which light up, bang on a wall or have plants popping from the seat. All the participating artists have either painted, embellished, decorated or transformed the simple ladder-back chairs into original pieces of art, limited only by their imaginations.

Many of the artists' creations are signed by nationally-known celebrities including Whoopie Goldberg, Candice Bergen, Andre Agassi, and President George Bush. In some instances, the artist considered the celebrity's autograph before creating their works.

A chair by RISD Professor Jack Massey, for example, is decorated with feathers and carries the signature of Jerry Seinfeld. Massey says, "The chair is about Seinfeld, who I consider to be very funny comedian (with a serious underside). Feathers are ticklish and Seinfeld is ticklish funny so..." Also, this particular chair doesn't have a seat because Jerry Seinfeld is a stand-up comedian.

Dozens of nationally-known celebrities have signed a slate of some of the chairs. Among the notable people who have autographed a slate are: Madonna; Robin Leach; legendary golfers Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Jim Dent, John Brodie and Jim Colher (one slate incorporated in the design of one chair); golfers Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, and Tom Kite; architects and interior designers; authors, poets, and musicians; actors, film directors, and producers; as well as artists and art collectors; and members of Congress. For an exact list of all the signed chairs, call 401-278-9226 (Museum of Art). Tickets for the silent auction are $20 per person, and $50 per couple. For tickets to the live auction, call 401-454-6605. A $1000 ticket includes a chair purchase, all appetizers, and an open bar.

The 76 chairs will be displayed in the Museum of Art's Farago Galleries for silent auction bids from April 20 through May 6 during regular museum hours. Live bidding for the works will occur on Saturday, May 5. The evening will kick off with a 6 p.m. reception, followed by live bidding at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for Saturday evening's event, which also includes dinner, are $75 per person. All proceeds benefit the Museum of Art. To make reservations and purchase tickets, please call 401-454-6605.

Take A Seat, TM is organized and sponsored by the Museum Associates, a group of volunteers who plan and implement special events in an effort to raise funds and increase public awareness about the Museum of Art, RISD, its programs and treasures. The event was made possible with the generous support of artists who have donated their time and talent, EastSide Marketplace, McLaughlin & Morgan, Inc., Fleet Investment Services, Campus Fine Wines, and Nachtman, U.S.A., Ltd. The Museum of Art, RISD, located at 22 Benefit Street in Providence, Rhode Island, houses a world-renowned collection of more than 100,000 works of art from every period, culture and genre. Museum hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, noon to 8 p.m.; and Sunday and holidays, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Parking is available in the lots at Canal Street and Park Row. To receive special half-price tickets, visitors may validate their tickets at the museum's front desks.

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Groove to the tribe

by Erin Scott

Laika & Big Hair

Need some soothing groove music for days when serenity is what you seek? Laika's Silver Apples of the Moon offers a full solid with a haunting over-tone that may satisfy your quest.

The smooth tribal drums and bass, and light surreal bells of Laika, emit an earthy green feeling with a touch of funk. Don't get me wrong though, this is no folk music disc, but rather a calming, filling music, that relaxes and entertains at the same time.

The underlying rhythms, created by bass player John Frennet and Lou Ciccozelli on percussion and drums, give Laika a solid base on which to build its laid back calming tunes upon. Vocals by Margaret Fielder have a Liscious Jacks oneque sound with a combination speaking/singing delivery. However that is the only similarity between the two. And about Louis Elliott's flute and sax contribution, what can I say, I dig a funky flute.

The only drawback of Laika is the potential for too lengthy of a song. But what the hey, a little too much good music is better than none at all.

And none at all is what you get with Big Hair's,'The Cadillac' on the little Beach Board, but if you wanna round, I decent song out of 11 does not make for a very good album.

Big Hair's heavy metal riffs and beats come across as an unsynchronized confused sound. They offer a different twist with a little fiddle thrown in too, but which doesn't help in the quest for good music.

Tod's light twist on the over used heavy metal growl and use of vocals and nonsensical lyrics separates them with a lighter who cares attitude then the down trodden themes of some other hard bands.

Their lyrics however are not their strong point as they refer to them as dumb themselves. Well I'll agree with that. Granted not every song needs to be a deep insightful observation of human nature, but at least offer some humor, even good old twisted humor to make up for it.

Overall, Big Hair's across the musical board combination leaves the listener with an unsuccessful combination of hard guitars and percussion, a punk wanna be attitude, and a bad try at humorous heavy metal. I'm not sure of the history of Big Hair, or if their latest CD, The Pickle Farm, is a progression from where they came or if this is their first try. But either way Big Hair still has a ways to go.

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by Dave Crane
Greek Correspondent
Greek Letter Center

Delta Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to Sigma Pi for coming onto campus. We would like to wish everyone a Happy Easter and Passover. Keep a look out for other D Phi E events to come. Hope everyone has a great week.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Greetings from the men of Phi Kap. We hope everyone is enjoying these last few months of the trimester before graduation. It’s going to be hard for us to say good-bye to our almost Greek families as time winds down. This is not a time for us to get sad, these are times for us to reminisce about the good and bad times we’ve had over the years here at J & W.

At this time we would like to congratulate the floor hockey team with an impressive record of 5-1-0. Keep up the good work guys, this may be the year for us to win it all! Look for up coming fund-raisers sponsored by the skulls. With this in mind, study hard, take breaks when needed and never forget why you’re here and what you came for.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to send out a belated congratulations to the new 1995 Executive Board: Heather Olsen(Arcon), Kelly Maguire(Vice-Arcon), Sue Polverari(Bursar), Giovanna Morris(Scribe), Erika Lafrancious(Tribune), Colleen Miller(Member at Large), Jessica Frazar(New Member Educator), Vanessa Lasani(NPC Delegate) and Elaine Simon(New Member Recruitment). Thank you to the old E-Board. You did a great job!

We would like to announce that we have just started sponsoring Facinsca Erlianis M. Sampayo. She is a five year old Brazilian girl who is now currently in kindergarden.

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma enjoyed cleaning up Providence on April 2. It was great to see the community such as various news stations and 92 PRO FM supporting us in such an activity.

Thank you to all who supported us and ZBT during our See-Saw-A-Thon on April 7th and 8th in front of McNulty. We successfully see-sawed for 36 hours and raised a lot of money for the Josline Community Center.

Do you need your room cleaned? Supper one night? Your car washed? Someone to walk your dog? On April 19th we will be having our annual Sister Auction! It will be held again this year in the Xavier Courtyard. You can purchase a sister during passing periods between classes. It will be taking place all morning into the early afternoon. If you have any additional questions, please contact a Phi Sigma sister.

Congratulations Winnie! If you haven’t heard (and we don’t want to pull you out of the crowd Winnie, but...) Craig Winnie is our new Gator Guy. Thanks for everything Craig, you mean the world to us.

We would also like to congratulate our advisor Mary Javajey who was initiated as an honorary member of Phi Sigma Sigma last month. It’s great to finally have you as one of us! We all love you!

We would like to thank all the guys who participated in our Trust-A-Sister night. We all had a great time with all of our blind dates.

Finally, good luck to the Theta Pledge Class! You’re doing a great job.
Keep it up!

Sigma Delta Tau

The sisters would like to thank everyone who participated in last weekends Keep Providence Beautiful clean up.

Tickets for the Sig Delt Date will be on sale again in Xavier Courtyard on the 19th and 20th. The date consists of dinner in Boston with the sister of your choice, transportation and $50 spending money. Tickets are only one dollar, so buy yours soon!

Sigma Lambda Sigma

The Latin ladies of Sigma Lambda Sigma sorority would like to invite all J & W students to come and join us in our celebration of Latin History Week. It will be held during the week of April 17 thru the 24th. It is a celebration of educating others on Latin history, culture and success, which are often forgotten about. The following is a calendar of events that will be held during this week:

On Monday, April 17, “A Taste of Latin History.” 7-9 at the Multicultural Center. Food will be served.

Tuesday, the 18th, “Expressions of the Latino People.” 7-9 at the Multicultural Center. On Wednesday, the 19th, “Open Forum on the Diversity of the Latino People and Organizations” 7-9 at the Multicultural Center. Thursday the 20th, “Baila Conmigo” (A teaching of merengue and salsa.) 7-9 at the Multicultural Center. Friday the 21st, Marilyn De Sauer “Strong Latin People & Proud.” 7-9 at XI100-101.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to remind everyone to come support us at “Cold Turkey Basketball.” It’s at the Culinary Gym at 11:30pm on Thursday.

JKE is also holding a volleyball tournament at our house for Greeks. It will be on Saturday, April 22nd. Contact a brother for details.

We would like to congratulate our floor hockey team for doing an incredible job. Our present record is 6-0-0. Keep up the great work guys. We’ll take home the gold!

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Phi are holding a Walk-A-Thon for Multiple Sclerosis. It will be on Sunday April 23rd from 8:30-10:00am.

Thanks to Theta Phi Alpha for the social. We had a great time.

Finally, we would like to congratulate the newest member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, chapter Tau Mu; Fred “Kramer” Adraince. Through thick and thin he toughed it out. We’re all proud of you!

Theta Phi Alpha

On Sunday, April 1st for our philanthropy, the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha and the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau went to the YMCA to help out with children aged from 6-12. We taught them how to dance, swim and color.

We would like to thank Phi Sigma Kappa for a wonderful social that was held on March 30th. We would also like to thank Tau Kappa Epsilon for the great social on April 16th.

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to wish everyone a happy spring and holiday.

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A limited number of free tickets will be available through Ellen Babi, who can be reached at 863-1591.

Special Passover Programs:
Multi-Cultural Seder -- Monday, April 17, 7:00PM at the Lite House Call Ellen at 863-1591 to make a reservation.

Wine Tasting – Wednesday, April 19, 7:00PM at the Lite House

Must be 18 and over to participate, 21 and over to attend.

The Rhode Island Children’s Crusade is looking for eager volunteer s who would like to work with a large group of sixth graders. If you would like to be a Vol- unteer Mentor, please call Jamie Picon at 946-4151, or Jackie Rippin at 998-3662.

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The Entrepreneurial Ventures Club's first event is truly a success

"...With a sputter, a whoosh, and a defiant hiss, it began to shift, to grow, to rise..."

By Jennifer Giadone
Staff Writer &
Kevin Merlin
Contributing writer

A puddle of blue, yellow and green lay lifeless on the floor of the Culinary Gym. With a sputter, a whoosh, and a defiant hiss, it began to shift, to grow, to rise. Higher and higher, larger and larger, until it towered patiently above us; a colossal, pulsating, inflated monster. We were ready to play airball.

On Friday, April 7th, Entrepreneurial Ventures Club held its first major event: "Super Air Volleyball Jam '95". The event was co-sponsored by Student Activities and Clubs Council, and was open to all of the Johnson & Wales community. Eight teams competed for the championship four-foot trophy in an Airball tournament. While waiting their turn to play in this exciting sport (a combination of volleyball and racquetball), participants had the chance to run through a Velcro Olympics course.

Congratulations to the South Hall Slammers for their victory in the Airball tournament, and to Nathan Waugaman, who had the quickest time in the Velcro Olympics course, 5.42 seconds! Jonathan Farrell, President of the Entrepreneurial Ventures Club, stated that "It was a fun-filled day for all who attended, and I was pleased to see representation from Greek organizations, clubs, and dorms. I hope even more attend 'Super Air Volleyball Jam '96'!"

Other President, Shari Jones, commented, "Being that we are a proposed club on campus, I feel that the event was a real success! The club had a lot of fun organizing the event, and it was nice to see everyone enjoying themselves!"

Throughout the event, an impressive 43 prizes were awarded. Winners brought home everything from extravagant dinners, lobsters and gift baskets, to toilet paper—it was NICE toilet paper! The Entrepreneurial Ventures Club, Student Activities, and Clubs Council would like to thank all of those who helped sponsor the event!

A special thank you is sent out to Terry Hurley for all of her contributions and assistance in making this event successful.

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Elect me because...Candidates campaign for positions

Presidential Candidates

Diana Bruner, Junior  
"I believe in working for the betterment of the student body and have the experience in USA dedication to effectively get the job done."

Tristan Hagg, Sophomore  
"I have the experience to run the student government effectively. I intend to have an excellent year next year, and I would like to bring USA with me."

Carl Rehbitaille, Junior  
"I am a strong campus leader, with an understanding of the workings of the school and have a good relationship with the school officials."

Vice Presidential Candidates

Henry Lewandowski III, Sophomore  
"I really want to get involved with activities on campus. I am already involved but I want to improve and bring more activities to the student body. I am always looking to help the student body as a whole and bring enthusiasm to it."

Rebecca Pinja, Freshman  
"I am a reliable, hardworking person. When you need something done, you can count on me."

Courtney Renk, no comment available

Treasurer Candidates

Kris Clemente, Freshman  
"I possess a great mathematical and accounting skills. I am currently working aside the current treasurer."

Josh Swank, Freshman  
"Elect me because I have the experience necessary for the job. I was Speaker of the Senate this year, so I have extensive knowledge of the student government on campus."

Residence Hall Senator Candidates

Donna Greene, Freshman  
"I know that I can make a change in the Residence Halls. If you have a problem I will be up all night to solve the problem."

Jenn Libby, no comment available

Anthony McPhie, Freshman  
"Elect me because I have the potential, enthusiasm, motivation, and the leadership skills to represent the Culinarian Community!"

Secretary Candidates

Carrie Johnston, Freshman  
"I want to continue working for the student body."

Florence Lebron, no comment available

Jamie O’Connel, Sophomore  
"I have excellent organizational skills, and except responsibility very well. I see this as an opportunity to get involved within the University. I have held various positions in my fraternity and my integrity has never been questioned."

Community Relations Senator Candidates

Nicole Patel, Freshman  
"Elect me because I am the person for the job."

Jovan Richman, Freshman  
"Elect me because I have served with USA as Downtown Senator. I have and am working on various projects and hope to serve next year."

Chris Shadduck, Sophomore  
"Elect me because of the many years of experience in the workforce. I will be able to apply the qualities that I have toward Johnson & Wales.

Junior Senator Candidate

Brandy Baran, Sophomore  
"I believe I will work the hardest for my class, as well as the rest of the student body. As my second year here at J&W comes to a close I feel that I have become very familiar with the students and their needs. I have the dedication to unite our class and make JWU proud of the class of ’97."

Student Body Senator Candidates

Jason Bach, Sophomore  
"Elect me because I have experience in getting things done at JWU. Very, very few returning students have any idea how the administration at JWU works. I intend to change that."

Ben Butler, Freshman  
"Elect me because I pose both integrity and leadership abilities."

Georgina Pettway, Freshman  
"Elect me because I care."

Alexis Sussen, Freshman  
"I have been a Senator last term and I’m experienced in what to expect from the Undergraduate Student Assembly. I have a leadership attitude along with determination to fix the negative and accentuate the positive."

Eric Woldberg, Freshman  
"I currently hold the position of Freshman Senator which has given me experience in handling student concerns. I also feel my network within the University will be a great asset to the students."

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Aries (March 21- April 19). You may get off to a slow start on Monday, but from midday through most of Wednesday, you’ll be a powerhouse. Challenge your competition to a match. Also begin everything that’s been assigned. Wednesday, your energy may fade as the sun leaves your sign. Concentrate on business on Thursday and Friday. This weekend should be fine for playing. Luckily, your friends are more interested in you than in your money!

Taurus (April 20- May 20). Bide your time Monday through Wednesday. Don’t be pressured into spending more than you can afford. By Thursday, you’ll come into your own, as the sun goes into your sign. Through Friday, you can do wrong. There should be several interesting suggestions on Saturday and Sunday, but it may be hard to get a consensus. Don’t follow an older person’s whim unless it’s going to work. Take time to build a strong foundation first.

Gemini (May 21- June 21). Make the most of the first half of this week. This is your best chance to make inroads with a social group - and eyes at an attractive antagonist. Your schoolwork should be relatively easy then, too. By Wednesday afternoon, things start getting a tad more difficult. Thursday, you may find there’s more to be done by Friday than humanly possible, so kick it into overdrive and save the long phone calls for the weekend!

Cancer (June 22- July 22). Your strongly opinionated professors could be downright annoying the first part of this week, unless, of course, you agree. If you can hold your temper until Thursday, you may be vindicated by the circumstances themselves. If a grandiose scheme isn’t based on good common sense, it will become obvious by Friday. Teamwork’s the key to your success through the weekend. Your major obstacle will be financial. Make something you need.

Leo (July 23- Aug 22). Your best time this week comes early. You should feel like a million bucks Monday through Wednesday. After that, you may feel like you owe somebody about that much! When you’re in your manic mood, don’t incur too much debt or make promises you can’t keep. That way, when the downside hits, you’ll be relatively safe. Work hard on Thursday and Friday, so you can hide out and recuperate over the weekend.

Virgo (Aug 23- Sept 22). Monday morning, you should be able to concentrate well, so do that. By the afternoon, noisy roommates could disrupt your environment severely. That condition is apt to prevail through Wednesday, spurring you to go down to the library if there’s a test on Friday. Your luck changes for the better on Thursday, and everything seems to fall into place easily through Friday. So, you’ll probably ace the test. Fix stuff over the weekend, to save.

Libra (Sept 23- Oct 23). Studying should be downright fun on Monday and Tuesday. About Wednesday, you may notice an intrusion to your privacy, perhaps by an obnoxious roommate. Thursday, financial difficulties could rear their ugly heads, adding to your woes. Ask your partner for moral support on Friday and you’ll at least feel better. Romance should go well over the weekend, although you still probably won’t have enough money to do everything you want.

Scorpio (Oct 24- Nov 21). Don’t let an overzealous coed push you into buying something you can’t afford on Monday or Tuesday. By Wednesday, you should begin to regain control of the situation with your budget. Study with a partner on Thursday and you’ll ace the test on Friday. Stick to your position over the weekend. You might as well; everybody else will be sticking to theirs! If you can get one of the others to join you, you’ll win.

Sagittarius (Nov 22- Dec 21). You should feel on top of the world the first part of this week. Your luck’s great, so push for what you want! Get as much as possible accomplished by Wednesday afternoon, that’s when your luck starts to change. You may also notice the bills are starting to come in! Through Friday, play it very conservatively financially. The money you’ve set for you may not come for a little while. Study over the weekend; you’ll be in the mood.

Capricorn (Dec 22- Jan 19). Meet with your compatriots on Monday morning and set your course for the week. Tuesday and Wednesday, you’ll be too busy doing an assignment you put off until the last minute. Creativity counts in this one, so don’t worry! Thursday and Friday are your lucky days this week. Launch new money-making projects on Friday morning for best results. Go shopping for an expensive technical toy over the weekend and find the best deal.

Aquarius (Jan 20- Feb 18). Don’t tangle with a stubborn professor on Monday morning; just do as you’re told. Tuesday and Wednesday should be a lot more fun, especially if you’ve got a few club meetings to attend. Wrap it up by Wednesday night and start studying full time again. If you cram until Friday, you have a chance. Saturday and Sunday, the moon’s in your sign, which is wonderful. Do your entertaining at home, to keep expenses down.

Pisces (Feb 19- March 20). Monday starts out OK but could get confusing later. That’s mainly due to a professor who seems to be wandering aimlessly. Don’t go shopping for books then, either; you’ll spend way too much on impulsive purchases. Need the advice of an older friend and get serious by Wednesday evening. About Thursday, you should notice the material is starting to sink in. Friday, you’ll be in top form. Finish a report over the weekend.

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Sports

Men's and women's sports are a smash hit

Men's Tennis: Overall record (1-0)
Results:
3/30/95 JWU 9, CCR 0

On Thursday, March 29, 1995, the Johnson & Wales University Tennis Team soundly defeated CCR in their opening match at CCR. Top seed, Erritt Greig (Sr. Lexington, KY) lead the team with a victory over CCR's Nixon in 2 straight sets 6-0, 6-0. In Double play Greig teamed up with Sean McCaffrey (Sr. Ballston Spa, NY) to defeat CCR's top team of Nixon & Kelly 6-1, 6-0. JWU won the following matches: S. McCaffrey 4-6, 6-0, 6-0, 1-6, 1-6, 6-3; N. Green 6-2, 6-2, R. Fletti 6-4, 6-1, D. Renus 6-1, 6-1; N. Green-R. Fletti 6-2, 6-2; V. Gonzalez-A. Wayne 6-2, 6-2.

Baseball: Overall Record (1-2)
Results:
3/21/95 JWU 1, Bryant College 20
3/24/95 JWU 2, Massachusetts Maritime 12
3/28/95 JWU 13, Roger Williams 2

On Tuesday, March 21, 1995, the Johnson & Wales University Baseball Team lost their first game of the season to Bryant College, 20-1. Plagued with errors, the Griffins were unable to keep Bryant College from scoring 13 runs in 3 innings. Pitcher Tim Daughtey (Fr., Spokane WA), received the loss for the game.

The only hit came from Keith Comport (So., Holbrook, NY) in 7th inning.

On Friday, March 24, 1995, the Johnson & Wales University Baseball team was defeated by Massachusetts Maritime, 12-2. The Griffins could not come back after MA Maritime scored 6 unearned runs in the first inning. Pitcher, Robert Eccleston (Fr., New Bedford, MA) received the loss for the game. David DeSanty (Fr., North Adams, MA) and Robert Eccleston hit 1 & W's only two runs.

On Tuesday, March 28, 1995, the Johnson & Wales University Baseball team won their first game by defeating Roger Williams University, 13-2. In the 3rd inning the Griffins took advantage of RWU pitching, gives up 4 walks, and scored 6 runs. Christian Lopez (Fr., New York, NY) drove in 3 runs with a triple. J&W's Richard Puerto (Fr., N.Bergen, NJ) pitched the entire game giving up only 2 runs.

Women's Softball
Overall Record (2-2)
Results:

On March 30, 1995, the Women's Softball team dropped two games in their season opener against Roger Williams University. The RWU Hawks capitalized on some early inning errors by the Griffins and jumped out to a 9-0 lead at the end of the 2nd inning of play. Julie Bennett (Fr., Norton, MA) and Shari Lake (Sr., Steward, St. Martin) each contributed a hit.

Johnson & Wales 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0
Roger Williams 4 5 0 2 1 1 1 5 5
Bennett and Klaus; Murphy and Vassella.

The second game, The Griffins jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a walk by Jenn Chas (Sr., Wilmington, DE) followed by a base hit by Marcella Wigley (Jr. S. Steward, St. Martin) when Michelle Klaus (Fr., Barrington, NJ) drove in 2 runs on a triple to left field, RWU scored 11 runs on 9 walks, 4 errors and 3 base hits to conclude the second inning and put the game out of reach for the Lady Griffins.

Johnson & Wales 2 0 2 0 0- 4 3 4
Roger Williams 5 6 2 0 0-13 7 1

Chase, Bennett (3) and Vingatama: Acco and Walmont.

On April 1, 1995, the Lady Griffins edged out Connecticut College in both games of a double header played at home, lead at the end of the 2nd inning of play.

Johnson & Wales 2 0 2 0-0 4 3 4
Roger Williams 5 6 2 0 0-13 7 1

The Griffins added 6 more in the bottom of the 4th when Michelle Klaus singled, the next 4 players walked and Andy Cataldo (So., Somerville, MA) and Wig singled. Connecticut College came back in to lead the scoring with a combination of walks, hits and JWU errors. JWU rallied in the bottom of the 7th inning with a sacrifice fly by Marcella Wigley to capture their first win of the season.

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15 4
Johnson & Wales 630 6014-2
12 6
Andrea Cataldo, Danielle Dibiasi (6) and Vingatama.

The second game, the Griffins took advantage of numerous walks and had 8 stolen bases to lead 6-3 after the 3rd inning. Connecticut College rallies in the top of the fifth with 4 runs to take the lead 9-8. The Lady Griffins lead off the 5th inning with a single by Stephanie Hendrick (Fr., Watertown, NY) followed by Andrea Cataldo and Carrie Jacobs (Fairfield, CT) advancing on a walk allowing Samantha Jones (Sr., Westville, NJ) to drive in the winning run.

Connecticut College 0 2 4 0- 0
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