JWU chapter of AMA goes on the road to New Orleans for success!

by Doris Sock

Two weeks ago on April 6-8, the Johnson & Wales chapter of the American Marketing Association went to New Orleans for the AMA International Collegiate Conference. Five students, one alumni, and Professor Amaneita attended from Johnson & Wales. The students were: John Pimpo, the current president, Jennifer Chase, Vice President of Marketing, week; Stephen Blumberg, Coordinator for chapter management sessions; Giuseppe Filippazza, case team coordinator and Sue Scott. They competed in the international marketing case competition with eight other schools and won $570 for 2nd place and won an additional $250 for their strategy in educating college students in the value of life insurance.

They also attended management seminars for chapter management and industry speaking. The students presented four management sessions and on top of winning all the awards were awarded internationally for different categories.

They won outstanding chapter in the Eastern Region against James Madison University. Best marketing week activities, best alumni relations, and best bridge membership, which is transferring from a collegiate to professional level, were also awarded to JWU.

Johnson & Wales won more awards than any other university and even Professor Amaneita received an award for overseeing faculty track for all her work at the conference. Congratulations to everyone!

Many students work hard to earn college degrees but go into the workforce not able to land their first job. The AMA is making sure that students are able to combat today's workforce and land a job that they want.

The conference each year is set up to have speakers who can assist students in launching their careers. This year, the AMA Job Hunt Arsenal was introduced to help students and professionals alike in managing their careers.

The conference was a great start to the 2000 graduates of the class of 2000. We are grateful that they are able to attend this conference.

JWU librarians cook?

Barbara Maccarone, the reference librarian celebrates National Library Week.

National Library Week events draw a crowd

by Doris Sock

Edwin Del Carpio from Xavier Hall, who wrote about how the library changed his life, "A man once stated that the mind is like a stomach. It's not how much you put into it that counts, but how much it digests. The library contains vast amounts of knowledge for all individual's minds to digest, giving them new information on a particular subject or extending their present intellect into a growing sum," he wrote.

The second contest held by the library was the Babyface contest. The library asked people to put the babyface with the adult face. The answers to the contest (We've got the right ones, Baby!) were:

1.B Laurie Ann Soucy, Administrative Assistant
2. Barbara Bourgery, Acquisitions Coordinator
3. Betty Anne Nelson, Catalog Assistant
4. Carl Antonucci, Reference Librarian
5. Kathy Blessing, Library Ref. Librarian
6. Barbara Maccarone, Reference Librarian

7. A. Indu Saryanarayan, JLL/Reference Librarian
8. Rosie Hopper, Catalog Librarian
9. Helena Rodrigues, Dean of University Libraries
10. Ivana Hanushevsky, Circulation/Resources Assistant
11. G. Kelli La Vecchia, Acquisitions Assistant

The winner of the contest was Moemi Osumi.

The second contest was a book worm scavenger hunt, where ten questions were asked and the answers were to be found in resources from the JWU library reference collection. The winner was Donna Green.

The last contest was a cooking contest staged by the library staff who cooked wonderful dishes to be judged. The two judges were Chef Ernest Fleury and Chef Steven Carlomusto.

The winners were: Laurie Ann Soucy, Joy Cyz, Helena Rodrigues, Rosie Hopper, Anand Sampath, Kellie La Vecchia, and Ivana Hanushevsky.

The winning dish was a chocolate filled wafer torte submitted by Ivana Hanushevsky. She will receive a Gourmet cookbook.

Diana Brewer: definitely in!

New USA President wins in one of largest elections ever

by Brandi Baran

Students lined up outside of the Friendship Building as well as in the Commons at Harborside on Tuesday, April 18.

What is it that caused these crowds? Undergraduate Student Assembly Spring Elections!

Students were casting their votes for the positions of the President (President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary), as well as for four Senate positions. This spring, 457 students came out to vote, an increase of 113 students from the fall elections.

And now what you've been all waiting for, the 1995 USA! For President, Diana Brewer, with 200 votes. Tristin Hays was close behind with 146 votes, and Carl Robbittale falling short with only 71 votes.

Henry Lowendowski III won by a landslide for Vice President with 230 votes. Rebecca Pina claimed 98, and Courtney Renk close behind with 91 votes.

Josh Swank won Treasurer by 229 votes, compared to the 160 votes his opponent, Kris Clements, had.

The race for Secretary was closer. Carrie Johnston is the winner though, with 182 votes, Jamie O'Connell wasn't far behind with 164 votes. Florence Lebron had only 43 votes.

Next year's Residence Hall Sena- tors will be Jennifer Libby and Anthony McThee. Community Relations Senators will be Chris Shaddock and Nick Patel. Junior Senator is Brandi Baran. Student Body Senators are Alex Swenson, Stacie Benintende, Ben Butler, Jason Bach, and Eric Wohlfeld.

President President, Robert Hosier, is very excited about this spring's elections, "Student government has had a 25% increase in voters compared to the fall. Also, it looks like we have a great team shaping up and I believe President Brewer will lead us well."

Henry Lowendowski III will be the 89th President of the Undergraduate Student Assembly, Diana Brewer.
Letters

What’s so funny?

Editor’s Note: The following letter has been edited for length and composition. We did not feel it necessary to elaborate because racism happens to everyone at some time. The importance should be placed on a solution, not the problem. S.O.A.R. is hosting an overnight conference this weekend to address issues such as this, as well as others that are just as important. (see pg. 7).

Dear Editor,

On April 8, Alpha Phi Alpha held a formal at the Hospitality Center. The Cabaret seemed to be a huge success when the turnout was more than expected. People volunteered their time to prepare this function and we quickly set the dining room for what was supposed to be a fun event.

It was at the end of the meal that the fun ended for several seniors who had given up their Saturday night.

I have never felt so humiliated as I did that night. My race, as well as others’ who worked this function was belittled. The comedian was degrading to me, as were the guests who chanted at his rude racial remarks. The other servers had left, and I was the only one in the room while my peers continued with their remarks.

With tears filling my eyes and anger rushing through my body, I walked through a crowd of laughing people. I then entered the kitchen, where I noticed another server. She was sitting on the table with her head down, explaining the situation to one of the co-coordinators, who let us leave a few hours early.

That Saturday night was the worst night of my life. I wanted to do something good for my peers and, rather, I was made to be a fool. I am only nineteen, and sadly to say, I have been a victim of people’s cruelty. And what makes it worse is that these people were my “friends.”

Johnson & Wales University is an extremely diverse place, and many would expect students to be more open-minded. That was the idea portrayed to me in the past, anyway. Now that idea has been darkened by the clouds of hatred hovering over the student body.

We are turning against one another simply because of skin color, setting a disgusting example for our future generations. They are the ones who will be running our country eventually, and it’s time we set a good example.

Aleks Andrukiewicz

Case of the missing plates and silverware

Dear Editor,

What happened to recycling at Manden, or just reducing waste? Since December break, the Cultural Connection has changed from our usual dinnerware to styrofoam plates and plasticware. On several occasions we have asked staff when we would return to our regular dinnerware. We were told that they would check on it, and they never got back to us. Many Manden residents are upset by this change. The diners used to add the “homey” atmosphere but now it makes every meal feel like a picnic. Why should Hospitality be the only dining center that uses plates and dinnerware?

From all the classes we have taken, we come to the conclusion that styrofoam is harmful to the environment and is also very costly. It has come to our attention that dinnerware has been stolen from the dining facility. In the long run wouldn’t it be cheaper to buy a few extra pieces of silverware than buyin styrofoam plates, plasticware, and paper cups for every meal?

After every meal the staff takes out garbage bags full of styrofoam. The problem is that it doesn’t tend there. It is not recycled due to RI state law (or lack of). With Earth Day approaching fast, where do we have our responsibilities and loyalty gone?

Theresa Barrett
Lynn Miller
Carly Sylvester

East Side Apartments

1-6 Bedrooms

Samson Realty Ltd. 729-1900

Wide Range Of Styles, Sizes & Locations

Renting Now And for June 1

Take The Easy Way Out Of College.

Show everyone how smart you are — rent a Ryder truck and make it easy on yourself. With power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning and AM/FM stereo, Ryder trucks are easy to drive. And your Ryder Dealer has all the boxes and supplies you need. There’s even a 24-hour roadside assistance line to keep you rolling. Plus, your student ID entitles you to special savings! So, call your local Ryder Dealer or 1-800-GO-RYDER (467-9327) and make your reservation today. Then move to the head of the class.

East Side Apartments

1-6 Bedrooms

Samson Realty Ltd. 729-1900

Wide Range Of Styles, Sizes & Locations

Renting Now And for June 1

Take The Easy Way Out Of College.
Which path do you follow?

Which ever path in life you take, the Campus Ministry welcomes students of all faiths.

The Campus Ministry will be holding an open forum for more information.

City Mealsite

Do you enjoy cooking? Volunteers are needed for City Meal site at St. John's Cathedral on North Main St., Providence, Tuesdays from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

You would be helping to cook dinner for 200 people, and helping your community. Call Peter Kavare at 245-6257 for more information.

Digging deep

Archaeologist, Katherine Woodhouse-Beyer will speak about new finds from her expedition in Kodiak, Alaska.

Titled, "Recent Archaeology on Afognak Island, Kodiak Archipelago", the gallery talk will take place Sunday, April 24th at 4 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

Woodhouse-Beyer excavated in Kodiak for seven years. She is a third year graduate student at the Anthropology Department of Brown University where she specializes in Arctic and historical archaeology.

Color your education green with a Crayola scholarship

How would you spend $25,000 in silver and gold? Would you put it toward tuition? Buy a new car? Pay off your student loan? Or maybe take all of your friends on an all-expense paid spring break trip? Well, stop dreaming and start coloring because the Crayola Big Kid Classic is here!

After more than nine decades of playing to the creative passions of youngsters, the maker of Crayola products is going after grown-ups, enticing them with a $25,000 offer to act like a kid again. The offer comes in the form of Crayola's first adult coloring event, the Crayola Big Kid Classic. However, the company is not walking away from kids entirely. In fact, they have elevated kids to positions of power as judges for the contest.

With rewards that are anything but somber, entries are expected to be plentiful. Grand prize is $25,000 in silver and gold. First prize is a colorful trip of a lifetime for two, including stops at the white cliffs of Dover, Germany's Black Forest, the Bordeaux region of France and Spain's silver shores.

Three second prize winners will receive dinner for two at the Rainbow Room in New York City with overnight accommodations. Ten third prize winners will receive Crayola Big Kid Loot Bags valued at more than $100.

To participate, creations reflecting entrants' most memorable childhood moment made with crayons, markers, pastes, colored pencils or modeling compound should be sent by Sept. 15 with a business sized, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Crayola Big Kid Classic, P.O. Box 21630, Lehigh Valley, Pa., 18002. Each entrant's name, address, phone number, and a brief description of the scene reflected in the artwork should be included on the reverse side of the entry.

Judges, selected from children ages 5 to 17 nationwide, will evaluate entries based on visual appeal, creativity, originality and appropriateness.

Winners will be announced by Nov. 15. To give all grown-ups a chance, professional artists and kids under 18 can't enter. Round-airfare for the prize winners will be provided by United Airlines.

Dust off your shoes and go

Shape Up! Get out your running shoes from the back of your closet!

There is a Spring 3 mile run from the Hospitality to Culinary campus on Friday, April 28, 1995! It begins at 10 a.m. at Hospitality Center.

There will be trophies awarded to the top 3 male and female finishers.

Please call Hollie Walton at 598-1482 for more information.

Get out of bed

Early risers in need. Amos House, a mealsite for those in need, located on Friendship St. in Providence, is looking for kitchen help for breakfast from 6:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Ideal for early risers on their way to school or work. Could also use helping hands for lunch preparation from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call Adrienne Marchelli at 227-0220.

Let's wrestle

On Friday night, April 28, 1995 at 7:30 p.m., the Athletic Department will be having a fund-raiser professional wrestling event in our Delaney Gymnasium. Tickets for this event are $8.00 for adults and $5.00 for children and can be purchased at the Athletic Department offices. This is a great family and friend entertainment event for all.

To buy tickets or for more information, please call the Athletic Department at extension 1715.

Come, be a hero

There will be a mandatory FHA / HERO & FFA meeting on the 26th of April. This meeting is for elections, so come to the HAC building, room 18 at 7:30 and vote.

If you are planning on running for the offices of President, Vice President, or Treasurer, you must turn in your letters of intent by 4:30 to Marie Bernardo at the 5th floor PAR building or to Sara Tucker at Rm.706 by the 24th of April. If you have any questions call Sara at X3182.

ATTENTION!
OFFICE ASSISTANT POSITION AVAILABLE
(1995-1996 academic year)
$1000.00 Scholarship per Trimester
$4.50 hr.

Please mail resumes to the Office of Residential Life, Gowen Building
385 Westminster St.
No later than April 26, 1995
Kappa Phi sisters sponsor ‘Women in the Workplace’

By David Crane
Greek Correspondent

Delta Phi Epsilon
Help bring a smile to a baby’s face and walk with us on April 29th for the March of Dimes Walk America. Good luck to everyone with midterms. Hope everyone has a great week.

Kappa Phi
The sisters of Kappa Phi are preparing for the annual MS Walk-A-Thon, which we will be participating in with the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon on April 23, 1995.

We are also excited about the event on April 26, “Empowering Women in the Workplace” at the Multicultural Center at 7pm. Come out and support Kappa Phi at these very important events and keep a look out for upcoming ones!

Sigma Delta Tau
We are having our annual Walk-A-Thon on April 23rd. It’s going to be a five mile walk around Providence for the national prevention against child abuse.

Registration is between the hours of 8 to 10am in the Xavier gym. We encourage everyone to come out and support us for this great cause.

Sigma Pi
On April 23rd, Sigma Pi fraternity will be participating in the 1995 Walk for Multiple Sclerosis to fight MS. Members of Sigma Pi will be participating as walkers and volunteers.

We hope that through our efforts and the efforts of others, that one day a cure will be found for Multiple Sclerosis.

The members of Sigma Pi are looking for any other Greek organizations to co-sponsor philanthropy, community service or fundraising events with. If you are interested please contact Michael Grady at 598-3671.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Thanks to Sigma Pi for helping us to sponsor the alcohol awareness center.

Keep your heads up Beta Class. Keep up the hard work. Good luck!

Tau Kappa Epsilon
The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon appreciate those of you who came and played Cold Turkey Basketball for Alcohol Awareness Week. We had a good time.

TKE and Kappa Phi are walking for the annual MS Walk-A-Thon. It will be held on April 23, 1995.

On Saturday, March 29th, TKE, Delta Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi are holding our second annual Double Trouble party. More details to come.

JWU students Seesaw for day care center

On April 11, students spent 36 hours on a seesaw to raise funds for the Joslin Community Center, which provides day care services for families on government assistance programs. Students from Phi Sigma Sigma and Zeta Beta Tau raised $1100 with the help of area banks, businesses and passersby. Joslin will use the money for classroom supplies.

**SENIORS!**

The Graduate School at Johnson & Wales University

is now accepting applications for the 1995 Fall Term in the following majors:

**DAY SCHOOL**
- International Business*
- Hospitality Administration*

**EVENING SCHOOL**
- Hospitality Administration
- International Business
- Managerial Technology*
- Accounting
- Teacher Education
- Educational Computing & Technology Leadership

* Inquire about One-Year Programs

Apply by May 8
Classes are filling fast!

Please call toll free 1-800-343-2565 ext 1015 or 401-598-1015
Far and Away

Where in the World is: Doris Sock?

The wheels on the train go round and round...

down to the corner by the Italian restaurant, hang a right and there is L'Entrecote. They have the world's best French fries. After lunch, you will be able to walk back on the RER and go about two stops to the Opera exit. Ah! The Opera, one of my favorite buildings in the entire city. The Opera has a amphitheatre inside which is used for ballets, operas, symphonies and many other concerts. Oh and, it's ceiling is painted by Picasso.

On down the way, you can visit the Musée D'Orsay and the Lourve, which possibly want to go in Paris.

During our little trips to the city just about every day, my mom, brothers, and I tried to go and visit many of the places that Paris is famous for. Alright let's go.

The first place that we'll go to is La Défense, which is the most modern place in Paris. In fact it is the only modern looking place in Paris. There are modern art sculptures surrounding the courtyard and it is a very nice place to have lunch.

As we continue down into downtown Paris, the first place that you see is the Arc de Triomphe, which is where Hitler marched his armies during the occupation before WWI. Ok, picture spot. Everyone pull out their cameras and click away.

Continuing on, we reach the Champs Elysees, where you can really shop until you drop. (Which my mom and I definitely did). There are movie theaters, travel agencies, and many other exciting things to do.

Anyway, I regress. Oh! I guess by now you are pretty hungry. Go and are two different museums in Paris. The Musée D'Orsay is a modern art museum where you can see Dali, Monet, Manc, and many other impressionists and modern artists. Out in front of the museum, there are statues of rhinoceroses, elephants, and cows. It is a very interesting place to go.

Anyway, the Lourve is exactly opposite to the Musée D'Orsay. The Lourve holds the Mona Lisa and many other classical works. You will never see any modern art at the Lourve. Except for the glass pyramid waterfountains out in front, where everyone dips their feet during the summer.

Well now you are thoroughly arsted out, lets go sit in the park and get an ice cream. France has really good ice cream, although compared to the ice cream here in the states, it really doesn't hold a torch.

After our ice cream, wipe your chin and get up. I know, you're sore because we have walked all over, but there is a lot to do. Let's go visit the Notre Dame. The Notre Dame, no not the University. This is a church. But it is a very nice one. And very historical, too. There is a very big and colorful stained glass window that is famous all over the world. O.K. enough religious stuff. That's enough for the day, you can go home now, but you'd better be ready tomorrow morning bright and early.

Ah, good morning, what? Oh, your legs still hurt. Too bad, it's time to hit the streets. Today, we shall finish our tour of downtown Paris. We will take a tour by boat of Paris. O.K. so the river doesn't look too clean, but people sun naked during the summer. Oh, does that impress you? Good, all right everyone into the boat. This boat takes you by the Constantine, which was used as a prison during WWII. (See all this history that you are learning?) Anyway, as we continue on down the river, we'll go under several bridges; see the Notre Dame again, and we will see something new: the Bastille. This is another French prison that was used during the French Revolution. It is now just a monument, because the French tore down the prison after Louis was decapitated. As you may know, he was decapitated at the Concord, which is the next place that we will visit. It is too just a monument. No, they don't have a real guillotine there anymore.

Back on the train we go, to La Sacre Coeur. This is another church, but looks very different. It looks a bit like the capital building that we have here in Providence. We'll stay around La Sacre Coeur for awhile because there is a lot to do. Street vendors line the parkway, where you can see the entire city of Paris at once. There is a strip of grass also, where we can rest for a bit.

Okay, that's enough, back on the train to downtown. Only one more place to go. The Eiffel Tower. This is a huge tower and you can take the elevator to the top and view all of Paris and beyond. This is a very nice place to see all the places that we have been to along our little tour. Okay back down we go and you can return to the hotel for a nap.

After your nap, I've decided that we will go visit the Latin Quarter, Greek Quarter, and the Chines Quarter. These places are sections of Paris where there are shops and restaurants with the respective cultures. It's a great way to spend the afternoon. On our way to the Restaurant Voltaire, we will visit Les Invalides. This is where Napoleon is buried. It also has a war armament museum which sports weapons and uniforms from Napoleon to present. It's amazing what the people had to wear back then.

Well, I know that you are exhausted so I shall leave you to eat in peace. Have a great time!
Culinary Thymes

Stepping back into The Bakery with Chef Louis

by Bryan Hoff
staff writer

On April 9, 1995 the Fourth Annual Johnson & Wales Culinary Archives Museum fund raiser was held. The gala event took place at our own Johnson & Wales Inn, in neighboring Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Patrons and friends of the Culinary Archives Museum were taken back in time to The Bakery, a world famous Chicago restaurant. The Bakery was owned and operated by Chef Louis Szathmary and his wife. In remembrance of this first rate restaurant, The Embassy Room was transformed into The Bakery.

The reception began around three o'clock. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, and champagne were served. Student volunteers gave us their evening to take part in such a prestigious event. Many guests mingled and reminisced of days gone by.

The reception room had many original pieces of art which appeared at The Bakery. Chef Louis and his wife, hand constructed the art work from world currency and vintage wine corks and various other relics.

While the pieces of work adorned the walls, The chef and his wife gracefully stole the floor. Upon each introduction Chef Louis responded honestly with his strong Hungarian accent "It is so nice to meet you." The ice sculpture, created was meticulously crafted with "The Bakery" inscribed on the facade and added to the overall ambiance. The reception was exceptional and truly a pleasurable experience.

The atmosphere of the reception carried over to the excitement of the dinner. As the greeters showed me to my table I was somewhat skeptical of what to expect. However, as everyone was introduced we all got to know each other and immediately began to have a great time. Together we waited in excitement to fill our palate with the world famous Bakery cuisine.

First course was Foie Gras, a very classical starter used in many country cuisines. This was very well received by many of the guests at my table and throughout the entire ball room. A great asparagus soup was offered and served Russian style in traditional practice of The Bakery.

Pungent pike and mango sauce tempted our taste buds next, and amazed the crowd with its moist texture. Salad, accompanied by boiled herb dressing was another dish available at The Bakery and was served at the gala.

Finally the main course was the highlight of the evening, Johnson & Wales practicum students along with visiting chefs from across the country, reproduced the award winning recipes of The Bakery. A dish which accounted for over half of an evening's income at The Bakery was the Beef Wellington. It was the most popular entree at my table and throughout the entire crowd.

Pork and duck dishes were also carefully prepared by our professional students. At this time we all were stuffed beyond belief and the dessert buffet was rolled in to tempted our palate once again.

The evening wound down with the introduction of each student volunteer. Johnson & Wales students from as far away as Kenya participated in this amazing event! The night was an absolute success and was rather profitable to The Johnson & Wales Culinary Archives Museum.

Culinary summer workshops

Come one come all. Johnson & Wales students are invited to take part in the annual Restaurant Workshop Series right here on the Culinary Campus.

Contemporary nutritional cuisine food preparation is the main exploration of this event. Workshops are as follows:

5/1 Creative vegetable incorporation to fish, chicken and meat alternate dishes

6/13 Recipe modification and restaurant nutritional marketing programs

7/22 Healthful desserts

Each month the workshops will be held at H.A.C. Amphitheater. A.C.F. members can request a certificate of attendance at the conclusion of each workshop.

For further information contact Nancy Boaschene at 401-277-3442.
Diversity Beat

Students use education to fight for equality with words instead of fists

by Ms. Rose’s first period English Composition Class Special to Herald

Racism can be like a shadow; it follows people everywhere. It’s present, yet faceless. It is present, but invisible. However, it is always present, never disappearing in to the dark. Subtle forms of racism diminish members of the Johnson & Wales community in different ways.

The minority of students in our period I English Composition class acted as an interview committee and got the points of view of a cross-section of people in the JWU community.

In an interview with Dean Mello, he stated that this year the University has the largest percentage of minority students of any university in the school in the state, and the low frequency of racial incidents would lead me to believe that we are moving in the right direction towards a more multicultural environment which supports both tolerance and understanding of others.

Although we are proud to be a part of such a diverse community, sometimes students encounter subtle forms of racism as demonstrated by their students’ personal experience.

Two incidents that occurred at one of the JWU buildings might suggest subtle forms of racism. One Hispanic told us that after he showed his identification to the security guard, he heard the guard suggest that minorities were taking advantage of opportunities that should be available to whites.

Another Hispanic student told us that she was denied assistance with a copy machine by an employee who seemed willing to help a white student. Perhaps this was misinterpreted; however, it made this student uncomfortable and again could suggest racism.

A black student shared with us that many Johnson & Wales students may experience and/or witness racism at some point of their lives. Sometimes the racial incident will be a common or familiar surrounding.

When asked “What do you think can be done to overcome the problem of racism at JWU?”, Associate Professor Trachy responded that there is a need to confront racism, and talk about it with our children.

A Hispanic student told us about a time she ate at a nearby Mexican restaurant and was shown some friends how to dance Spanish music. She enjoyed spending the evening with these friends, during which time they ate, danced, and exchanged information about each other’s heritage learning to respect one another’s race.

We also hope to see one student’s point of view which he stated clearly, “That if you love a person, you should be with them regardless of their race. America is made of made of many nationalities, and I think you shouldn’t be restricted to just one race, because we’re all from the human race.”

People of all races, cultures, and color will need to unite.

Even though racism is like a shadow we can all come together as one and shine the light of respect to overcome all shadows of racism. Doing this essay has helped us understand and each other.

We hope the essay will do the same for others. Dean Mello, said it best when he stated “Racism is perhaps the most dangerous type of behavior to the survival of a productive society. Education should have, as one of its primary goals, the inculcation of multicultural values to all students, and to teach all students how to respect others, regardless of their race, color, or national origin.”

In conclusion we realized that racism is everywhere, but we need to stop it here at JWU because this is our home, our education, and our future.

We’d like to thank Tom Gaines, Director of the Multicultural Center, for his direction and support.

SOAR conference: changing to build communities

by Brandi Baran
Co-editor

Johnson & Wales will be hosting the 12th Annual Spring Conference for the Society of Organized Against Racism (S.O.A.R.), entitled “Traveling the Road of Change.”

“Racism and bigotry is everybody’s trouble” commented Thomas Gaines director of the Multicultural Center. The Multicultural Center is co-sponsoring this S.O.A.R. event to help underwrite costs to lower the cost for faculty, staff, and students who want to participate in the conference to only $10.00.

The conference begins on Friday, April 21 with registration from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Following the opening session is dinner and then an ice breaker session for the students to all become acquainted. Once everyone is checked-in, there will be a “Friday Night Jam.”

Saturday is when students get into their workshops on topics centralizing around diversity. Although there are different workshops, students are able to attend only two.

The workshops each have interesting topics, as well as speakers, including: “Community Policing: From a minority officer’s perspective” to “discuss policing in predominately black neighborhoods.” Paul Korn from Suffolk University will speak on “Community Across Cultures,” which deals with learning and practicing “speaking skills that are essential for success in our global community.”

JWU’s own Judy Turchetta will be speaking with Felicia Witzt from Northeastern on how to “Put community service an diversity training in the curricu-

lum.” Another workshop is headed by Thomas Gaines, “Multicultural Center: Is there a need?” Sir Rosyn Chapman of JWU will be discussing “What’s Hot, What’s Not: An open discussion of today’s agenda.” This session designed to discuss issues that affect today’s society, where you will be able to speak your mind and learn how other universities deal with issues related to affirmative action, racism, sexism, and ableism, etc.

Other workshops are “Community Building: Valuing differences,” run by June Marsh of Colby College dealing with how learning to reduce prejudice, dispel information, banish guilt build pride, and intervene effectively in tough situations as well as “Learning Through Hands-On Service: A hunger field trip” by Josephine Ryan from the Elf Food Bank and Susan Cormeny of JWU.

Eliza Goodwin, City Year, Providence is leading “Young People in Service: Celebrating diversity and building community.” “Culture-Shock and Beyond” by Victoria Mares Hershaw explores being immersed in a foreign culture. Last, but not least, there is “Out of the Closet and in your Face: Why can’t gay’s keep quiet?” which confronts people’s fears about the gay, lesbian and bisexual community.

This overnight conference is a great opportunity for all students, staff, and faculty alike. Education is the key to breaking down the barriers. Gaines commented, “We need to make the community universal across the board, it’s not enough to do just a cosmetic job.” At- tending the S.O.A.R. conference may not be the absolute answer, but it’s a step in the right direction.
Hey, here is some news.....

Late Nite at Pine Street
* New jumbo size wings at $.20 each.
* Look for information later this month on our NEW picnic lunch to go & our Courtyard BBQ for great outdoor fun.
* Extended Meal Plan hours: 6:30 - 11:00 on weekends
* Beers of the world and Micro brews: Bass, Beck's Dark, Anchor Steam, Shiner Bock, Molson Ice and Heineken.

DINING SERVICES

MINDEN'S CULTURAL CONNECTION
CHINESE THEME NIGHT THURSDAY
APRIL 20, 1995
4:30PM - 7:00PM

MENU
SWEET AND SOUR PORK
BEEF AND BROCCOLI
STIR FRY VEGETABLES
CHICKEN LOMEIN
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JWU helps students secure futures

by Doris Sock
Co-editor and
Maria Konelli
Special to The Herald

You know, everyone these days is talking about competition and what you should be doing right now to make yourself marketable for the future. The nightmare of trying to find a good and profitable job that you enjoy and keeping it is creeping upon all of us as our four years at college come to an end.

Did you ever notice, though that no one ever asked you how you make yourself marketable? From the very first, you have to set up contacts, do extracurricular activities that may be into your major, and basically work very hard with no assurance that what you are doing is what you want to do or helping you in any way. Johnson & Wales is changing all of this.

Johnson & Wales University’s John Hazen White School of Arts & Sciences is introducing five concentration fields that are designed to meet the student’s needs for securing their professional futures.

These five fields are in Literature American History, Leadership Studies, Psychology, and Global Perspectives.

The Literature concentration offers students six courses. Studies in Novel which focuses on understanding the history of the novel and the social influences surrounding it. Studies in Drama emphasizes on classical, Renaissance, 19th century realism, and twentieth century literature.

Studies in the Short Story prepares students to write and analyze different styles and forms of the short story. American Literature I focuses on the formation of American Literature. American Literature II continues with American Literature from the Civil War to the present.

Poetry and plays of Shakespearean studies
his achievements as a comedian, a tragedian, and a historian. Students must have taken English Comp. Advanced Composition and Communications, as well as the American Literary Experience.

Professor Maureen Farrell pointed out, “to be competitive today you have to be a well-rounded individual, that is, be able to think and write creatively not only possess technical skills.”

The American History Concentration has four courses and students must take three. The two mandatory courses are The United States History from Colonial times to 1876, which studies those times, and The United States History since 1877 which discusses that rise of industrialization, urbanization and immigration.

The other two that students can choose one of are Post World War II, which gives a full detail of the Vietnam War or students can take American Government which examines the U.S. government.

Professor John Coup said that, “these courses bridge the past with the present and as life is a cycle and everything repeats itself, mistakes done in the past can be avoided in the present or future through the study of history.”

The Leadership Studies Concentration requires students to take Foundations of Leadership Studies, which deals with the principles important for a person to be a 21st century leader.

Service Learning/Volunteerism, is a seminar course which gives students experience in a field location. Ethics is an impor-
tant course in today’s society deals with business ethics. These courses are good because they give students the opportunity to become leaders and learn about leadership which is important in management.

The Psychology Concentration which requires general psychology as a prerequisite offers Developmental Psychology, which introduces students to human lifespan, Industrial/Organizational Psychology examines psychol-

ogy in a business and industrial sense. Personality acquaints the students with matters of the personality.

The last concentration, Global Perspectives offers five courses and students must take three. They are African American Literature, which offers insight into culture and the struggle for equality. Contemporary Women Authors studies women's concerns.

Ethnic Literature in the United States is a study of the variety of authors from different ethnic groups. Comparative World Religions is a survey of the world’s main religions and the reason behind their existence.

Finally Women in Contemporary Society is a general study of the women’s role in modern America.

Psychology and Global Perspectives are currently being taught at JWU, and the other concentrations will start in the fall.

If you would like more information or would like to enroll in any of these concentrations, please call Dr. Nora Nicki-2962 W406 or Professor Maureen Farrell-1493 W451 for Literature Concentration. For American History call Professor John Coup-1492 W457.

For Leadership Studies, call Pro-
fessor Donna Thomas-4663, W416. Psychology, call Dr. Nancy Jackson-1815, A308. And for Global Perspectives call Dr. Norman Vaillancourt-1816 W408 or Professor Joyce Dawson-2962, W407.

Since our future is up to us, why not get a little help in securing it?
Madness

Aries (March 21-April 19). Finish an overdue assignment on Monday and pay back a debt you owe on Tuesday. That should free you for more creative endeavors on Wednesday and Thursday. You'll be full of ideas. Finish things up on Thursday; serious matters could demand your attention on Friday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Make plans with friends the first of this week. Together, you can do something that at first appears impossible. A sharp-tongued bureaucrat may threaten your peace of mind on Wednesday or Thursday. Don't overlook an assignment that's due on Friday, and don't talk yourself out of attending class due to the loveliness of the day.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). There may be confusion on Monday or Tuesday. What you think you hear and what's said may not be the same; verify the assignment. Wednesday and Thursday could be lots of fun, with the right crowd. Finish homework that involves reading and writing by Friday morning.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Monday and Tuesday, investigate options overseas and an interestingigner while you're at it. Wednesday and Thursday, watch a strong authority figure. That way you won't do anything to draw unwanted attention to yourself. Finish up as early as possible on Friday, so you can have more time to play with your friends over the weekend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Don't let a friend with a sob story talk you out of your savings on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, you may be tempted to play hooky. Spring fever is definitely in the air those days, and you're a prime target. You'd be wise to be prepared for class on Monday, however.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A friend may need your practical advice on Monday and Tuesday. Financial woes could hit you on Wednesday and Thursday. More likely they come from another friend, who has never learned to budget. You should get your reward this weekend, possibly starting Friday. It's a fabulous time for travel and simple sensual pleasures.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Don't complain about money, especially on Monday and Tuesday. There's work to be done, and you could earn what you need. An argument could take up most of Wednesday and Thursday, if you let it. Money's the issue again over the weekend. Specifically, don't go into debt for something you want very much but can't afford.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Monday and Tuesday should be excellent for deepening your friendship with a person with whom you have practically nothing in common. Wednesday through about Friday morning could be hectic. You should be about ready to play by Friday night, and you're in luck.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll be busy all this week, but don't use that as your excuse to brush off a friend in need on Monday or Tuesday. After that's handled, there should be more time to play. Set up sports dates on Wednesday and Thursday and you'll both win. Unfortunately, you'll get to work from Friday through the weekend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You are sharp this week. Cram on Monday and Tuesday; you'll soak up information like a sponge! Be careful around the house, or with a roommate, on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday through the weekend will be just marvelous for romance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Decisions you make this week will last, so be careful what you say! You may be able to alleviate financial woes on Monday and Tuesday by renegotiating your housing arrangements, or taking in another roommate. Study on Wednesday and Thursday could lead to a meaningful relationship with a very exciting tutor.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You're in luck on Monday and Tuesday, so make your move then. A complication to buy on Wednesday and Thursday may greatly outweigh your common sense! By Friday afternoon, the danger should be past.

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Attn: Michaela Kane
Rhode Island goes to the Extreme for summer ESPN event

by Brandi Baran
Co-editor

For those of you who think the area becomes a ghost town once summer comes, things will just be coming alive, and you are invited to be a part of the action. Extreme Games are coming to Rhode Island. From June 24 - July 1, over 350 of the world's best alternative athletes will gather in Providence, Newport and Middletown, as well as Mount Snow, Vermont.

This first year event will be aired on ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPN International. This means 50 hours of televised competitions, including extensive prime-time coverage of nine different sports and 27 competitions. Providence will be hosting four events, including street luge racing down College Hill where speeds of 65 mph will be reached. College Hill will also be used for the Downhill In-Line Skating competition. Amazingly enough, skaters will hit speeds of 40 mph! Roger Williams Park is the site for Barefoot Waterski Jumping. Finally, jumpers will perform spirals, somersaults, and pikes bungy jumping at Waterplace Park.

Newport will be serving as host for five events. Fort Adams State Park has been designated for many of the competitions, including in-line skating down a street course, as well as in a half pipe. The BMX bikers will also compete in the half-pipe and also in a dirt jumping competition. In the sky above the park, it won't be a bird, a plane, or even Superman you'll be seeing. They're skysurfers—a two-man sport, involves skydiving, surfing, freestyle performance and rock-and-roll.

Second Beach, Middletown, is hosting the windsurfing and kite skiing events. Extreme Games leave Rhode Island for one event, mountain biking down Mount Snow, Vermont.

The Extreme Games' Eco-Challenge will take place throughout New England. Twelve teams of five, one woman per team, will cover 250 long miles by many modes of transportation, including mountain biking, mountain climbing, power hiking, kayaking, rafting, orienteering, and sailing. All five team members must finish the race.

For those of you who are intrigued by Extreme Games, but aren't quite fit enough, or trained enough to actively participate, there is still a way for you to get involved. Volunteers are needed to take on tasks ranging from security assistant to athlete support. Although this is on a volunteer basis, those who participate will be included in a volunteer appreciation party, as well as receive benefit packages including T-shirts, pins and a variety of other items.

A volunteer orientation for J & W students will be held on Wednesday, April 26, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in Xavier Auditorium. Go to the extreme and take part! Who knows, you may get on tv! photo courtesy of Scott Clarke

Look out below. Street lugeing on College Hill will be one of many competitions in the Extreme Games held in Rhode Island this summer.