New president says, “new directions”

By Derek Archambault

The students of Johnson & Wales University have elected a new president to represent them and their ideas in the Undergraduate Student Assembly (USA). Marlon Webb, a sophomore in business management recently won the seat of USA president. Webb is currently the secretary of the USA, taking over half-way through this past school year. At five o'clock on the day of graduation, Marlon Webb will officially take over as president from the current position holder, senior Diana Brewer, and then be responsible for representing the students for an entire year.

There are many big plans that Webb has in store for USA, including some changes to the organization. “Internally, I think we need to do a lot of reorganization,” Webb said. “I don’t want to change the structure of USA, but would like to see improvements in communications within the group so that we can better serve ourselves as students.”

Marlon Webb ran for president because he saw a lot of changes that he thought could be made. He looks forward to a year with a stronger link between the cabinet and senate of USA and with greater student involvement. “We have to work harder at getting things done, and letting people know we got things done,” says Webb. “I want to see people get involved and we’ll get the respect from the students we need in order to get things done.”

The president elect would like to see the administration respect the USA more, noting that some administrators respect it more than others. “I don’t think the University respects the student government for what it is, which is the voice of the students,” says Webb. “The administration supports student government,” adds Webb, “but I don’t know how they see us; as a governing body, as a voice of the student or as something they have to deal with because they don’t want to look bad.”

In the coming year, under the direction of a new president, USA will try to get more student input and involvement. “I would definitely like to see more students become more involved,” comments Webb. One major plan in the works is to hold forums where students can voice their concerns and problems. USA would act on these complaints and keep students informed on progress being made on them. As Webb says, “I’m not the idea man; I’m the guy that will help take the ideas that other people have and work with them.”

Marlon Webb has many great plans that will continue to grow on the solid foundation that USA has already built. Most importantly though, Webb says that “the University will have no choice but to pay attention to us.” Through increased involvement and more ideas, USA should have its best year yet.

Earth Day educates both young and old

Earth Day ’96 was a huge success for Johnson & Wales. For story and more pictures, turn to page 8.

Billy Joel shares stories with students

By Kim Bourgeois

From “Piano Man” to the “River of Dreams,” he’s been an inspiration to the music industry and to fans everywhere. Anyone who attended the show on May 6th at P-Pac knows I am speaking about Billy Joel.

Like most of you, I was raised on this guy’s music. To see him was a delight, but to hear him play “Piano Man” live was a dream come true! Billy (who would rather be called Bill) has been in the music business for about 25 years. He has been touring different Universities and Colleges this year, lecturing about his career, his life and his inspirations. He was brought to JWU with lots of hard work by the University Involvement Board, student activities adviser Chris Wall, and was also co-sponsored by Rhode Island College. The Performing Arts Center was packed last Monday evening with fans just waiting to catch a glimpse of what may be a music legend. Billy spoke of his family, his childhood and music. A hot topic of the evening seemed to be Long Island, NY. Billy takes a lot of pride in his home turf. Who would have ever thought that Billy Joel was a lover of Classical Music? It is what started his career and he admires it. He spoke alot about how Mozart and Beethoven have influenced his music and life. His father is a classic violinist living in Germany. The music he is now working on involves a lot of classical piano. He is currently working on some concerts and hymns. Those who attend- ed the show had the privilege of lis- tening to some new material. It was great.

He may also have a comedy rou- line in the works because his many one-liners and impersonations had the audience in hysterics. Impersonations of Frankie Valli, Bob Dylan and Bob Seger were the best!

Another strong point that Joel made was his dislike of signing auto- graphs. He feels that after 25 years, it gets a little repetitive. I can see his point. What’s an autograph anyway? A name on a piece of paper? I’d much rather speak to someone than have an autograph! The best part of the evening was knowing how honest the great musician was. Thanks to UBJ and adviser Chris Wall for a great event. It was enjoyed by all.

Yearbook Distribution

Yearbooks are now being distributed! Pick your yearbook up at the friendship building. All 1996 graduates are guar- anteed a copy.
Looking forward to the past; a letter from the editor

A few ending thoughts (good and bad) on my first year here at Johnson & Wales.

First of all, I am extremely alarmed by how many of the student organizations are run by a small number of students... the students who are in charge of one organization are officers in another and in another, and so on. Opportunities are out there at Johnson & Wales, and it's unfortunate that more students don't take advantage of them. Maybe next year...

One great thing about this University is that it is run like a business. One unfortunate thing about this University is that it is run like a business. J&W seems concerned about students, but my experiences dealing with administrators and staff sometimes shake my confidence in their dedication. There are many shining examples throughout the University, and more should be done to exemplify the fact. The Stamp of Approval should be just the beginning.

As EVERYBODY knows, communication can be a problem at this school- with two separate campuses, no central student gathering center, and dorms spread throughout city, the times, dates and places for "Happenings" seem to get lost. I didn't realize how much of a problem this was until I became editor of The Campus Herald. I cannot begin to tell you how often, just in the last three months, several major announcements have come in after deadlines, even when the deadlines are well advertised. I realize that this is often a fact of life- deadlines are forgotten and information gets lost- but it seems to have reached an epidemic level around campus. A tip for everybody out there: plan ahead, plan accordingly, and plan well. We would much rather have the information much beforehand than try to get it in at the last minute.

I'd like to end the year on a happy note: specifically, a public "Thank you!" to all those who worked with this year. Naturally, there is the Campus Herald staff, and the Student Publication staff in general. A few individuals I'd like to point out include: Stacie Ingrassia, the Office Assistant at student publications (and as far as we're concerned, the best in the school) and advertising manager, with whom there probably would not be a newspaper, because without her, there would be no ads, and without ads there wouldn't be a publication. The head copy editor, Kim Bourgeois, has been an invaluable help with handling the very un-glamorous task of copy editing. Eddie Montalvo and Prentice Murphy- Eddie is our resident photograpy god (need I say more)? Prentice, my cat-topped and carrot-munching creative collaborator, who may spend more time working on the Lemonade Stand, is but the ultimate partner in drawing out the creative in people. Both guys deserve a standing ovation for their hard work and great ideas. Then there is our beloved advisor, Lindsey Levesque. Lindsey is the student's kind of advisor- she shows the initiative and leadership, and she lets you run with your ideas, ask for help and she gives it; she senses the chance to share her expertise, and you learn. She has become a mentor and a friend in a short time- thank you.

I'd also like to thank every single person that helped with the Herald this year. This includes all the students, faculty and staff that supplied us with articles, story leads, information, granted interviews and support to this issue. An extra-big thank you goes to the work studies in the Student Publications/Activities office who help with getting each issue of the Herald out. Typing may not be the most glamorous or fun job, but it is the most necessary. A special thank-you to all the people that support student trips, as I have received help twice this year- once to Philly for a Collegiate Honors conference, and one that is coming up in August; I have been picked by "The Washington Center" as the only college student in Rhode Island to attend the Democratic National Convention in Chicago on an internship basis. This should make for a great story in September. Traveling, as J&W teaches, is a great experience, and students should take advantage of any chance to do so, and the people and departments that sponsor these trips do a great service that really contributes to the University.

Lastly, I'd like to use this space to say thanks to everybody else I worked with this year, including work outside of the Herald. This includes the Johnsonian staff, the Lemonade Stand staff, the Collegiate Honors society members, and special individuals with whom it has been a pleasure to work with (not in any special order): Dr. James Brosnan (another great mentor), Allen Tackett, Eric Morse, Dorts Sock, Andrea Boudreau, John Parente, Liz Covino (thank you for your less successful ideas!), Sandra J. Scallin, Erin O'Gara, Chris Wall, Mark Beveridge, Tyson Davenport, Diana Brewer, Anand Samath, Marlo Hochfeld (prepare to see more joint projects with The Herald and U.S.A.) and so very many other students, professors, instructors, administrators, and advisors that have made this past year a successful one.

Working in Student Publications has been a great experience and I look forward to returning next year, recharged with new energy and with bigger and better ideas than ever. I dare say that we may be the best group on campus. We get our work done, but have fun while doing it. We are one of the very few groups on campus where you can do as much work as you like to do, and can just come and hang out when you want; the more you're around, the more little perks of working with Student Publications- free food, assorted cool stuff and great friend-ship- you'll discover. I encourage everybody to try their hand in Student Publications, at the Herald, the Yearbook, Lemonade Stand, whatever, at one point in their college career.

And remember, if you're not helping to make it better- then you'd better not be complaining about it. Have a restful, enjoyable summer and see you in fall again...

-Derek J. Archambault
Editor-In-Chief

ATTENTION
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Over the summer, the Herald will be looking for new staff members, writers, editors and photographers next year! Look for information in September!

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Top RAs named at '96 annual banquet

Congratulations to all Resident Assistants on a job well done for this past 95-96 academic year. Listed below are some RAs who received special recognition at the R.A. banquet on April 18, 1996.

**MVP of the Year**
MCN: Lea Corofano
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Experience Providence Extreme-style this summer

By Ted Bertella

Hey, Johnson & Wales, are you ready for more? The X Games are returning to Rhode Island in the summer of '96 June 24th-30th. I know that all of you are wondering what happened to the Extreme Games; these are the Extreme Games, but with a new name: the ESPN X Games.

Last summer I was dedicated to my studies and stayed to take summer classes. I was depressed at the thought of staying in the hot city of Providence, but knew that the games were coming to town.

The games were held in late June following the first session of classes. What a nice break it would be.

While anticipating the games coming to Providence and with all of the excitement of national television coverage, whirling (getting my face on TV), this gave me a golden opportunity to have some fun during the summer. I wanted a chance to get involved in any way that I could and my big break came when volunteering for the many events in the Games. It was a worthy while experienced and paved the way for many other opportunities (networking).

When it was announced that the Games would be returning to Rhode Island, I got my resume together and sent it to my contacts at ESPN. Volta! I was hired as an intern!

This year, the X Games will feature competitions in skateboarding, skydiving, wakeboarding, bungee jumping, barefoot jumping, inline skating, sportclimbing, street luge racing, and the extreme adventure race.

More than 400 athletes will compete in 22 events for medals and more than $300,000 in prize money. The Games will include more than 30 hours of original television programming on ESPN, ESPN2, and ESPN International, including extensive live coverage.

So, for those stuck in Providence this summer, come see the Games, which are free to all. Come and enjoy, and be a part of X Games '96. Better yet, I encourage you all to volunteer as I did.

If anyone is interested in volunteering, please contact Kris Diana at 274-7230

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE! J&W!!! Have a great summer!

Create a vision for leadership scholarship

A scholarship in Governor Almond's name will be awarded to a deserving Leadership Studies student. The criteria for the Scholarship is as follows: the student must be formally enrolled in the Leadership Studies Concentration, have a GPA of 3.25 or better and also must submit an essay on the Governor's leadership role in creating a vision.

All interested and qualified students must submit their essays to Sandy Scalin at the John Hazen White School of Arts & Sciences in Washington Hall Room 4th by June 30, 1996. Please remember to give an address where you can be reached this summer. The Leadership Committee members will select a recipient and the scholarship will be awarded September 25.

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Not far from Tippararry after all

On April 29th, the Multicultural Events Series presents the group Divine Diner at the Xavier Multicultural Center. Divine Diner is a group that performs traditional Irish and Celtic music using traditional instruments. Not only did the band entertain the audience with the lively music, but they also educated those who attended about the instruments that they use. (Photos by Derek Achubault)

See music and mystery soon at Xavier

"Man, Woman, Chaos" is a musical exploration of the myth and mystery of the relationships of men and women. This stage reading of the musical, tours the complicated world of men and women from mythical, historical, biological, and societal points of view.

It is songs and poems that ask more questions than give answers or opinions and invites the viewer into many a secret corner to share the moments that are revealed there.

"Man, Woman, Chaos" will be presented for one evening only at JWU’s Xavier Hall, 60 Broad Street in Providence on Monday evening, May 20th, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $2.00 with a reception to fol-

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Olympic medallions

Food becomes common language for culinary students and chef who speaks only Greek

By Linda Beaulieu

He couldn’t speak a word of English, but that didn’t stop Konstantinos Exarhos, executive chef at the Hotel Grande Bretagne in Athens, Greece, from communicating with culinary arts students at Johnson & Wales University.

With food as their common language, and with the help of an interpreter, Chef Exarhos taught the students a thing or two about Greek cuisine. Serving as the interpreter was Stanley R. Nicas, chairman of the Distinguished Visiting Chef Program at Johnson & Wales, Exarhos, who learned how to cook from his grandmother, is considered a rising star on the Greek culinary scene.

During a three-hour cooking demonstration, Chef Exarhos created a menu that ran the gamut, from peasant food to haute cuisine:

- Cream of Trabana
- Shrimp and Feta Cheese in Tomato Sauce
- Medallions of Lamb in Honey Sauce
- Spring Green Garden Salad
- Hazelnut Parfait with Sesame Sauce

The young chef explained that the trabana dish is classic Greek peasant food made from a coarsely ground sesame that is cooked in milk and then sun dried. The trabana, which can be purchased in Middle Eastern markets, is boiled in chicken broth along with thick yogurt and garnished with black curants.

The culinary students were especially impressed with Chef Exarhos’ entree—medallions of lamb sautéed in butter and oil and served with a sauce made from lamb demiglace, honey and thyme. This entree was accompanied by two starchy and two vegetable dishes—new potatoes that had been roasted in olive oil and rosemary, pumpkin-flavored polenta, shredded turmeric cooked in butter and blanched asparagus. The dish was garnished with feta that had been soaked in honey and Metaxa, a sweet, dark Greek brandy, and spiced with walnut halves.

The Spring Garden Salad was made with a variety of lettuces and baby arugula, was dressed with lemon juice, olive oil, toasted pine nuts, thyme honey and freshly ground pink pepper.

Ending his cooking demonstration on a sweet note, Chef Exarhos showed his remarkable endurance by hand whisking the three key ingredients for the hazelnut parfaits—egg yolks, egg whites and fresh cream.

Chef Exarhos graduated at the top of his class from the Greek School of Hotel Studies in Athens in 1977. He was immediately hired as a cook by the Hotel Grande Bretagne where he rose through the ranks to his current executive chef status. Chef Exarhos said he is fascinated by the roots of ethnic cooking. By experimenting and updating ethnic recipes, he said he hopes to create new dishes that will excite young international chefs. He admitted that he still likes to prepare his grandmother’s recipes but in a healthier manner by reducing the amount of cheese, eggs and butter.

JA’s Achievers Speaks to New Officers

On April 27th JA ventured out of Providence to Newport with 20 students. We visited the Breakers mansion, shopped downtown and took a tour of the island. The trip was very successful. We had one of the best bus drivers at JWU, Big Ray. Thanks to Big Ray we learned a lot about Newport.

On April 17th JA’s Achievers Speaker Corps held their elections for the next year. Congratulations to all the candidates: Scott Linder, re-elected President; Katie Allen, Vice-President of finance; and Amy Shamba, Secretary. Once again congratulations to all.

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The Campus Herald
By Kim Bourgeois

Many centuries ago, this planet was given to us as a gift. It was made into our home and became our responsibility. Earth Day was established on April 22, 1970. Back then, we were simply celebrating Mother Earth’s birthday. Twenty-six years later, we are trying desperately to save the earth from our own destruction.

On Thursday, April 18, 1996 JWU celebrated Earth Day with a second annual Earth Day Fair. There were so many great attractions, I doubt that there would be anyone who did not learn at least one thing about the environment.

The Roger Williams Park Zoomobile was quite the attention grabber with its fierce Chinchilla and lovable Ferrets.

How about Algae, have you ever thought about eating it? You should because it has been proven to strengthen the immune system. For the second year in a row, the award winning “energy van” made an appearance. It gave lots of information about where the use of technology is heading. Energy-powered cars? Did anyone else lose Tic Tac Toe?

There were a couple of larger attractions that proved to be the most popular. One was the 18-Foot truck that hosted the Body Shop. Free makeovers, information about animal testing, the global warming and recycling were displayed. You could also venture into the truck to make purchases of your choice.

Another huge attraction seemed to be presented by the Environmental Protection Agency. Their self-made tide pool had students’ mesmerized. I never though I’d see a member of the Sting Ray family, let alone touch one! All of the animals present were found in Rhode Island’s own Narragansett Bay.

The day was also highlighted throughout the community, thanks to KIX 106 who broadcast live from Claverick Street. The music of the Rhode Island Songwriter’s Association also provided some great entertainment.

The Earth Day Fair committee would also like to take a moment to thank all volunteers who helped set-up and break-down the day’s activities. So, the weather was perfect, the attractions were great, and the people were learning something about our home. I’d say Earth Day 1996 was a huge success!
Senior class cruises toward future

By Kim Bourgeois

On Thursday, April 25, the Senior class held their annual senior cruise aboard the Spirit of Boston Cruise Ship. It was a privilege to join them. We set sail at about 4:45 PM, from Chestnut's and boarded the cruise ship at about 6:30 p.m.

Hors d'oeuvres were served, as well as drinks for those over 21, shortly to follow was dinner, (which probably could've been better).

Then, the dancing began, this was no doubt the best part of the entire evening! With the beautiful Boston skyline behind us, the evening grew so festive. We danced until the boat actually docked at 11 p.m. Also we enjoyed the show put on by the fantastic cruise staff. Some mighty good talent there!

The cruise marks the beginning of the end for many seniors. It marks a point in their last year before they hit "reality" head on. The cruise is sponsored by the Alumni Relations office every year. They really deserve a hand for all their efforts! The price is reasonable for a dinner cruise, it reflects the year of graduation. This year it was $19.96. I strongly urge the class of 1997 to prepare for their great year ahead and Congratulations to the class of 1996 for a job well done! We, at the Campus Herald wish you the best of luck!

ACLU posts warnings in Xavier

There are currently surveillance cameras on each floor of Xavier Residence Hall. There are approximate- ly two cameras per floor monitoring the community restrooms and various single restrooms. On April 25, 1996 signs were placed near the cameras making students aware of the fact that they are constantly under surveillance in these areas.

The request was successfully made by the Johnson and Wales University Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The JWU ACLU is continually working to protect the rights of the students of Johnson and Wales University. The students that believe their civil liberties are being denied can contact the JWU chapter of the ACLU through the office of student activities.

Accounting Club honors students

By Merrill Desrosiers

The Accounting Club held their end of the year banquet on May 3, 1996. The club celebrated a wonderful year and would like to thank all members and non-members alike for their support. The club would like to mention a few special members.

The club was proud to induct a few Honorary Members: Kevin Poirier, Kim Poirier and Louise Doonan. A Certificate of Excellence was given to Nirali Patel. New member of the year went to Angie Wassner and member of the year went to Tia Lamothe. The officers and the members would like to say thanks to our advisor, Ms. Doonan.

The Accounting Club wishes good luck to its seniors: Babette L. Donlon, President; Merrill C. Desrosiers, Jr. Secretary; Nirali Patel, Designee; Stephen T. Kissier, Member. Thank you for making this the best year ever!! We'll Miss you!

Scholarships

Scholarships are available to students who live in East Providence and are currently enrolled in college or vocational/technical school. To apply for financial assistance from the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of East Providence, write for an application form. Send a self addressed envelope to Enrolled Scholarship Chairman, P.O. Box 154436, Riverside, RI 02915. Deadline is May 31, 1996.

Photos by Derek Archambeault
The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate the sophomore and senior classes who are graduating this year. Good luck to you all, in what you choose to do in the future.

The sisters would also like to take the time to thank all the organizations that helped out during this year. Thank you to Sigma Pi for helping us with the homecoming float.

During this academic school year we:
- Worked with the March of Dimes in their annual haunted house.
- Organized a phonathon for the American Cancer Society.
- Worked on the Intergenerational Dance for the Westminster Senior Center.
- Traveled to Boston for the Cystic Fibrosis Stair Climb.
- Participated in the March of Dimes and Multiple Sclerosis Walk.
- We also had our first Delta Phi Epsilon Spring Cleaning Drive. It went well, thank you to all who participated in this.
- We would like to also congratulate to sisters who made the Dean’s List last tri, and the sisters who’s GPA was over a 3.6. You did an excellent job, keep up the good work!
- Don’t forget to look for Delta Phi Epsilon Fall Rush!!!

As yet another school year ends we would like to thank all organizations that participated in our community events throughout the year. We would also like to acknowledge all the graduating sisters and wish them luck in their future destinations.

Greek weekend is coming soon so be on the lookout for Tarot Card readings.

Fun was had by all at the formal. Thank you to Rachael and Annette for making our evening extra special, you both did a fabulous job.

On April 20th the Associate Members of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and Kappa Phi sorority joined forces for a successful fund-raiser. The Shaw’s Supermarket in Cranston was filled with gleaming cars and smiles as the two of us worked diligently. The proceeds from the car wash benefited the American Heart Association and the Leukemia Society. The pledges of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity would like to thank everyone who came out to support us and the Associate Members of Kappa Phi sorority for their participation in this joint effort.
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Serving the self while serving the community

Student reviews JWU opportunities for learning-while-helping

By Camille Rowlette

The Service Learning Program is an opportunity for JWU students to expand their self-awareness and to give something back to the community by helping those less fortunate. Participants are placed in various sites within the community where their skills will be utilized to assist in various projects, including social, environmental and educational issues. Students who have completed the program gain a sense of accomplishment.

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL

Among the various events that occurred was the Christmas in April effort. This project, sponsored by the Health & Education Leadership for Providence (HELP) Coalition, provided an opportunity for students to use or learn skills in home repair or improvement. This program is for the benefit of individuals with limited means, the disabled or the elderly. Presently, two homes are receiving major renovations. JWU students got involved on Saturday, April 27 to help with painting, cleaning and landscaping.

AIDS SEDER OF HOPE

Eight students from JWU helped to prepare the AIDS Seder of Hope dinner for 200 guests at the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Rahman Harper, Terry F. Walter Jr., Jeff Pawlik, Mike Zuckerman, Randy Blackman, Jeff Yankello and Stephanie Fowler proved that the education they are receiving is golden.

The orchestration of this meal resulted in a glowing testimonial letter from Gershon Levine, director of the Federation's Community Relations Council. "The case in which the students were able to enter a strange kitchen and prepare a meal for over 200 people is a testament to the education they are receiving from Johnson & Wales University." Mr. Levine wrote.

TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY

"Hodgepodge, A Broadway Patchwork," an event sabbatical to benefit the Travelers Aid Society of Rhode Island. This event provided an opportunity to sharpen hospitality skills while supporting this organization. Kathy Coppock, A Management Development Participant, and members from Phi Kappa Sigma provided coffee and dessert service the annual fund-raiser.

RHODE ISLAND WOMAN'S EXPO

The Rhode Island Woman's Expo Food Court; students worked in the celebrity kitchen. Cooking demonstrations were held, and they assisted local, well-known chefs in distributing food samples to the audience and in preparation for the next demonstration. Being involved in an event of this stature, the student learns about the importance of exposure when marketing a product, service or oneself.

PROVIDENCE PUBLIC LIBRARY

By transforming itself into a bistro, the Providence Public Library recently raised more than $60,000. Fourteen students from the Community Service Practicum class and Jeff Pawlik operating under the leadership of Joe Melanson, Education Coordinator for Community Service, worked with the Catering Collaborator's owner Gary Abehein and his staff in the service of this meal.

Individuals exposed to the Principles of Dining Room Service were given the opportunity to demonstrate skills acquired in an actual setting versus the classroom. Upon learning that the students were involved in the creation of a community service effort, Julia Child, a guest to the event, gave praise for their performance.

PROVIDENCE ATHENAUM

On May 11, the Providence Athenaeum, one of America's oldest libraries, will also be holding its fund-raiser. This Greek revival-style structure is home to many rare and valuable books. "Spring is in the Air," a Celtic-themed cocktail party, will possess an Irish flair.

In addition to providing scenes and short-story cookies, Johnson & Wales students will also be setting up for and serving the meal, a light Irish meal.

SGT. STEVE SHAW MEMORIAL 5K

Coming up is the Sergeant Steve Shaw Memorial 5K race to be held on Sunday, May 19, 1996, at 10:30 A.M. It was established in 1994 to raise money for a memorial scholarship fund named for the police officer who was shot and killed in the line of duty on February 3, 1994. It provides water stops, and at the finish line students will receive an Irish flag.

All volunteers will receive a T-shirt, refreshments and are invited to a post-race party to be held at Waterplace Park. There will be entertainment and children's activities.

AmeriCorps searches for volunteers

AmeriCorps is a community service initiative which operates in the sister cities of Central Falls and Pawtucket. AmeriCorps, which is a part of the National Service Network, has been established to:

* Get things done in local communities through community service
* Build and Foster a sense of community
* Develop and nurture an ethic of civic and social responsibility
* Provide young adults with opportunities and personal development

The community service activities AmeriCorps will engage in will target education which is the R.I. Commission on National and Community Service's top priority. AmeriCorps members will be providing community service at local schools, agencies and youth centers that will focus on three key activities:

* Early childhood education and school readiness
* Academic support and tutoring for in-school children
* Adult GED, ESL, citizenship, literacy, and basic living skills courses

During 1996/1997 AmeriCorps will involve 18 full-time and 10 part-time members ages 17 and over. The members will be interested in continuing their education and personal development in the field of education. They will engage in more than 32,000 hours of community service that will develop and nurture a strong learning community in our cities.

Member benefits:

* Full & Part-time members receive a weekly living allowance
* Full-time members receive individual health insurance
* Full & Part-time members, who qualify, receive child care
* Full & Part-time members receive training in CPR, conflict resolution, tutoring children, adult learners, etc.

Volunteers are needed for this worthy event. Students interested in volunteering should contact the race hotline at (401) 831-COPS, by Friday, May 10th.

Above: Two hardworking J&W students use their carpentry skills to rehabilitate a neighbor's home for Christmas In April 1996.
Above: Susan Connery, (center) director of community services smiles with The JWU Christmas In April California Avenue Team which helped Mattie and her great-grandchildren have a cleaner and safer living environment. A job well done!

Service and success highlight past year for BPA

By Brian Munsterman

This year has been a very successful year for Business Professionals of America. One reason for our success is that our team members started off the year strong. We had a strong and determined officer team.

The officers were Brian Munsterman, President; Mark Thomas, Vice president; Megan Sherk, Secretary, Jessica Adamшек, Treasurer; Brian Whoff, Historian; Kimberly Tomczyk, Parliamentarian; Christine Mancuso, NSO Executive Board Representative; Anjelina Buentello, Club Chair; and Alana George, Alternate Clubs Council Representative.

Our club also had the same kind of dedicated members. This year our chapter doubled in membership. The new members were initiated during an official ceremony where they signed our chapter register. Officer training was held so the officers knew exactly what they needed to do to get the work done. Kimberly Tomczyk held parliamentary procedure training during one of the regular meetings so that our members would know the proper way to run a meeting.

Community service is something our club took pride in this year. Our club helped serve food during the fall festival at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. We helped serve food and clean off tables at the Light House Grill for Thanksgiving dinner for the less fortunate. During Thanksgiving break, the members that stayed served wine and cheese during a reception to executives, faculty, and staff members of Johnson and Wales at the St. Francis Chapel. During Christmas, we adopted a family through the McAuley House where we brought gifts to three children and a single mother. We also helped out at the Business Expo by working the booths and helping out the speakers and exhibitors.

Our club held several social events throughout the year. We participated in the Homecoming parade by working with other National Student Organizations and having a float that represented us all. We entered the annual wreath contest and won second place. For Christmas, our club had a potluck dinner and went to the LaSallette Light Show in Attleboro, MA. We also held an ice cream social at Friendly's with the members of FFA/HERO & FFA that worked at Papa Gino's during a New England Patriots football game. During Business Professionals of America Week, the second full week in February, we had a game night. This turned out to be more of socializing than playing games. One evening the members went to pizza Hut for dinner and then to the Cranston Bowl for a night of fun and enjoyment. The last major social event for our club was the NSOcharity. Business Professionals of America had two winners. Megan Sherk received the best female Officer Oscar and Stuart Licker received the best male member Oscar.

In order to have such a successful year, funds need to be raised for the expenses of the event. We had several successful fund-raisers. Our club took the first place prize in the scavenger hunt that was sponsored by student activities. We did a Data Match fundraiser that matched up compatible students of the opposite sex. We worked with FFA/HERO & FFA at a Papa Gino's stand during a New England Patriots football game. We also sold candy grams for Valentine's Day which also in conjunction with Business Professionals of America Week.

This year was also a year of support for other clubs and a year of much publicity. We participated in the Student Activities Spirit Night. We received recognition for Johnson & Wales University in the Communique, our official national publication. We attended the chartering of the FFA chapter here on campus. We helped the NSO Executive Board run the Art Auction which helped raise over $4000 for the Johnson & Wales University Scholarship Fund. Our club also purchased ads in Delta Epsilon Chi conference packets during their Regional Leadership Conferences. We also telemarketed to prospective students that inquired about Johnson & Wales University who are members in our organization on the secondary level.

On April 30, elections were held for the office of president for the upcoming year. Kimberly Tomczyk was elected and will serve her term of office until next spring. From May 1-5, seven members attended the National Leadership Conference in Phoenix, Arizona, where they competed in various contests with students from around the nation. The members that attended were Brian Munsterman, Jeff Carpenter, Christine Mancuso, Megan Sherk, Kimberly Tomczyk, Anjelina Buentello, and Tatiana Salas. Both of the advisors, Caroline Smith and Marie Peters, attended and exhibited for Johnson & Wales University during the conference. Our chapter received several awards during the Special Recognition Awards Ceremony. We received the National Banner Award recognizing our outstanding program of activities for the year, the CARE Award (Community Action to Reach Everyone) for all the community service we participated in, the Gold Award for increasing our membership totals by at least 50%, and the Business Professionals of America Week Promotion Award. During the Closing Session when the competitive awards were handed out, Brian Munsterman was the only member at the National Leadership Conference that received the Merit Scholar. This is a prestigious title given to members that take a test on all aspects of our organization and pass with a score of 90% or better. Brian also placed in the top ten in Applications, Interview Skills, Brian Munsterman and Christine Mancuso placed in the top ten in the competition of Chapter Yearbook. Kimberly Tomczyk received an award in Parliamentary Procedure for passing the test with a score of 90% or better. Our final event for the year will be a drive-in movie on May 14.

If anyone wants to be a part of Business Professionals of America and take part in our exciting activities, then leave your name, address, and phone number of where you are until the end of the school year and where you will be during the summer in our mailboxes in the Friendship Building. Next years National Leadership Conference will be held from April 25-28 in Orlando, Florida. Don't miss out on the fun! Thanks to all club members for your hard work and dedication this year. Next year will be even better. Have fun and enjoy the summer.
Aries (March 21-April 19): I can’t tell you how handy it is to know and ask, and said, “What signs are Beavis and Butt-head?” In an effort to shut down that line of questioning once and for all, I’d like to state my belief that they’re both Aries - the same evolved kind of Aries, that is. The vast majority of you, on the other hand, are evolved Aries through and through. Beavis and Butt-head were a result of juvenile mood— as you are now - you are rarely channel it into the screw the world behind. Beavis and Butt-head are famous for. Right? Instead you sub- limate into a feasty, wake-things-from-sleep spirit which inspires everyone you touch. Right?

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Just about every ethnic group on earth has a proverb like "the one who accepts a new what you owe." If you throw the seeds into the field today, in other words, you won’t find beets popping out of the ground in another 5 weeks. I realize this is so obvious that it threatens to insult your intelligence. Nevertheless, with all the complex and stupid information from "experts" you’re fed on a daily basis, every single day, I think it bears highlighting. It is after all, the single most important principle ruling your actions now.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): My gut feel- ing? I’d say you could find more useful adventures than hanging off a cliff by your fingernails and playing mind- games with the vultures overhead. For all I know, though, you’re carrying out the toughest part of a master plan that’s beyond my comprehension. In any case, I’ll go ahead and give you astrological permission to plead tempo- rarily insanity: providing you absolutely promise not to shout curses at people who’d think nothing of stomping on your hands.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Here’s my take on your situation, Cancerian. It’s not the word of God. It can be dis- turbed by my own wishful thinking. But I sincerely believe that the cosmic pow- ers that be have primed you for a turning point that many horoscope text- books would deem improbable. Against the advice of all my astrologer friends, who feel the life of a Cancerian would never take the course I’m going to pre- dict, I say this. All your life, your focus has been on where you came from. Now it’s chang- ing to where you’re going to.

Leo (July 23-August 22): Mohammed said the way to Paradise is over a bridge as narrow as the edge of a razor. I agree. If you’re not brave, agle, and a little cracked, you shouldn’t even attempt the dizzy trip. On the other hand, don’t feel inadequate if you have to hold up to it. Life ain’t so bad over here on the other side. But, P.s. You’re mes- sery, confusing, absurd, and filled with more suffer- ing than seems necessary. But once you get used to it, it becomes just comfort. September is a demoted kind of way. Having said that, though I’d like to inform you that if you are one of those cra-

ries whose destiny demands that you do the trek to paradise, you should begin right now. Rarely have you been so full of damnable confi- dence and com- petence.

Virgo/August 23-September 22: You’re ripe for an inky vision of how much more interes- ted meaningful your life could be. Any minute now I expect you to start bowing and frowning about how all things that need to be changed. Seeing as how this sacred eruption is most likely to happen in a profane place like a bar or all-night restaurant, I invite you to record your brainstorm on a menu or doily, and then mail them at Bar napkin Wisdom, Box 130427, San Rafael, CA 94901. The entry with the pithiest blaster will be mentioned in a future column. "Do Kitchen napkins are acceptable only if staying up late or consuming alcohol is a health hazard to you."

Libra (September 23-October 22): You currently bear more passing resemblance to a raw kernel of pop- corn, sitting hot on the hot, oily, steam of a crying patient. Your internal pressure’s building. Your outer shell is feeling the strain. You’re scared and cagy about taking the next step, even though you want to give yourself to it with all your heart. "If only you say to yourself. If only I could change myself into a more slow-motion transition, not that other way."

But before you can think of any more irrelevant thoughts, the miracle happens. You pop. It all transpires so fast that you almost don’t feel the pain. And because you’re a big fatty luscious thing, ready to eat.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21): Yesterday it was raining at the same time the sun was shining, and I thought of you. Today I found myself lusting for a friend I’m mad at, and I thought of you. Tomorrow, I’ll probably eat when I’m not hungry, and stop to look at all the good lights, and break into depressed sobs when I’m finally given recognition I’ve been longing for - and turn my mind to you each time. I won- der if you’ll remember me in the weeks ahead whenever you’re tempted to do the right thing at the wrong time or the wrong thing at the right time.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): When the sun is in the wild phase of its cycle, generating lots of spots and electromagnetism storms, life on earth gets crazier. Even the scientists say that. But the sun is not in its wild stage now. Lack, if it’s as gentle as it gets. Likewise, e full moon, which even the police say increase number of weird phe- nomena, is two weeks away. So why are you acting like a werewolf during sunset flap? Maybe you’re not pay- ing enough attention to the earth beneath your feet.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): In recent experiments at Rice University, hammers that had too much sex caused damage to their immune system. It must be noted, however, that these hammers had not received train- ing in ancient Tantur Love Secrets, a tech- nique I’ve spent 15 years developing. If they had their immune system would have grown much more strong. It’s more they indulge their libidos.

Whether you’ve known it or not, Capricorn, you’ve been subliminally flushing all these Ancient Tantur Love Secrets for as long as you have been reading my column. Therein: in honor of this ultra sexy astrological time of the year- I feel no compunction about advising you to go forth and build up your immune system to the max.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18): You Aquarians have a strange talent for being alone in the midst of a crowd; for being lost in your own world even as you shoutou up a storm. Usually, there’s nothing wrong with that. It’s one of the reasons your wizardwick- artry thrives even when you’re franti- cally trying to be all things to all people. But this time you’re retreated too far into loppy narcisissism. Your peninsu- la has turned into an island. On behalf of your community, I hereby invite you- no - implore you to return to.

Pices (February 19-March 20): Teachers of creative writing say that when you delve into a topic you should yourself spout and ramble. Keep the inner critic out of the loop, in other words. Free associate. Write down any old fatush thought that bubbles up. Often, the best, the contradic- tion- crunching message from your deep self, is buried so thoroughly beneath mounds of mind-chatter that you have to allow the garbage to flow for pages in order to get to it. I advise you to try this technique now. Buy a cheap spiral bound notebook (not a fancy, hardbound journal), and fill a minimum of 50 pages in the next seven days. In the same vein, I also recom- mend that you find a friend with whom you don’t mind being ridiculous, and gab at each other until your incapacies turn into profundities.
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The Providence Journal
Softball season closes with a victory
JWU team improves over last year

A split with UMass-Boston and a victory over Mass Pharmacy brought the JWU softball year to a close. The Lady Griffins closed out their year at 9-11, improving on the 5-16 mark of the 1995-96 season.

Five runs in the first inning propelled JWU past UMass-Boston, 12-3, while an eight run explosion in the last two innings helped the Lady Griffins beat down MCP 9-1.

Lissa Edgar pitched a three-hitter to lead Johnson & Wales past UMass-Boston, but she got offensive help aplenty. Marcella Wiger, Claudia Vingatama, Corrina Hooker, Angie Kissinger and Stephanie Hendrick all singled in the first as the Lady Griffins went up, 3-0.

Wiger knocked in three runs in the third and fourth with a single and a double, while Andrea Cataldo joined Kissinger in the two-hit, two-RBI club. For coach Jeff Goss, it was a chance to relax and watch his team have some fun, though JWU lost the second contest in Boston.

Mass Pharmacy played JWU tough in their final get-together, but the Lady Griffins finally struck offensive paydirt with three in the third and four more in the sixth.

Cataldo, who had led the game with a home run, finished with three walks and three runs scored. But it was Michelle Klaus who was the game's top star.

Klaus had her first four-hit day, with a pair of singles and a pair of doubles, and four RBI to boot. Her second double sent two across, and ended the game by the famous "mercy rule." Better still, JWU played errorless defense for Goss. Well, maybe that for Ron Bachman, the Athletic Director who filled in for the head coach while Goss was at an all-day marriage class.

Bachman was afforded an opportunity to watch the team play errorless defense behind hooker. Kissinger came up with a couple of running catches in center field. Cataldo had five assists at second. Danielle Hill came up with several sparklers at third, and Klaus supported her primo offensive display with five errorless chances at short.

Golf team grabs GNAC title

Place the champions' crown atop the collective head of another JWU athletic team.

The Johnson & Wales golf team won the Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship with a 22-stroke swing over the final nine holes of the tournament.

Coach Charlie Graham's Griffins trailed Daniel Webster by ten shots at the turn. But big-time back-nines by Barry Cowgill and Marco Tonizza helped JWU make up the deficit and then grab the lead for good. Cowgill, a junior, and Tonizza, a freshman, found ways to beat the windy conditions on a tight and narrow course to both help the Griffins wrap up the GNAC title and put themselves in contention for the individual tournament.

Cowgill finished fourth in the individual competition, while teammate Chris Wustenhofer was a shot behind in fifth. Tonizza finished seventh.

Kevin Day of Daniel Webster was the tournament medalist by three strokes over Matt Storch of Emerson. Rivier's Rob Malcolm beat Cowgill out for third by two shots.

Sophomore Jason Sawicki and Matt Chesman rounded out the JWU championship contingent.

Athletes honored at Winter Sports Banquet

Nineteen athletes received post-season honors at Johnson & Wales' Winter Sports banquet. Most valuable player awards were presented to Lars Sapp (men's basketball), Jessica Fortman (women's basketball), and Mike Melanson (hockey).

Mary Moore and LiTice Boyd shared the women's basketball team's student athlete awards, presented to the team members with the highest GPA. Jason Chopp was the men's basketball winner while Dave Thibeault won the same award for hockey.

Moore received the women's basketball team's leadership plaque, while Nicole Le Bouef was named the team's most improved player.

Anthony Williams was the men's basketball rookie of the year. Matt Brooks was selected the team's most improved player, and senior Troy Moore won the team's leadership award.

Mark Deveno, who scored 51 goals in JWU's 23 hockey games, was named the club's Offensive Player of the Year. Rory O'Connor was selected the team's Defensive Player of the Year, and Jason Dill received the team's Seventh Player Award.

Greenville's Mark Broccoli was the hockey Griffins' Most Improved Player.

Cataldo named Distinguished Athlete

JWU junior Andrea Cataldo has been named one of Rhode Island's top female collegiate athletes. She was awarded one of nine Distinguished Female Athlete awards by the Rhode Island Association of Intercollegiate Athletes of Women.

Cataldo and eight others from Rhode Island's nine colleges and universities were honored at awards reception at Rhode Island College.

A native of Somerville, Massachusetts, Cataldo was a captain of both the JWU softball and women's basketball teams, and was also a member of the Griffins' cross country team.

WHAT: Women's Volleyball Meeting
WHEN: MAY 17
2:00 p.m.
WHERE: Culinary Gym
WHY: Anybody and everybody interested in playing next year is invited to attend!
For more information, contact athletics.

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