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Student Insights
Do you believe that Michael Jackson is guilty or not?

Off-Campus Concerns Policy to become University Law
by David Bryan Reinhold
Editor in Chief

Recently, in efforts to help promote the philosophy of being a "good neighbor," University officials along with community leaders and residents (both JWU students and permanent residents), have been working to restore peace in a few specific overpopulated and unsafe neighborhoods.

According to Institutional Relations Coordinator, Judi Johnson, the behavior of Johnson and Wales students living off campus has become a front burner issue for Dr. Yena (JWU President). A committee, the Johnson & Wales Task Force for Off Campus Concerns, has been formed to look for solutions and ways to promote peaceful coexistence in the neighborhoods.

In an ad on page three of this issue is a full draft of what this new policy proposes. The task force describes and sets guidelines for general noise, registering of parties (although it is not a request for permission to hold a party), parking cars, destruction/vandalism/mischief, verbal harassment/lighting/assault, underage drinking and responsibility of the social host.

Dr. Stephen Calabro, Dean of Academic and Student Affairs and Johnson both agreed that this policy is not a University attempt to regulate students' lives, nor is it an attempt to regulate what goes on in the privacy of students' homes and apartments. Calabro and Johnson claim the policy is coming about because of a few limited cases, approximately 10-15, according to Johnson.

However the Student Code of Conduct and Handbook, in addition to recent case law gives jurisdiction to the University over its off campus students, according to Calabro. He warns that local politicians have made it very clear that poor and irresponsible behavior will not be tolerated anymore. Calabro pointed out several arrest cases from other universities in the past academic year to support that claim.

There will be a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 5 p.m. in the Harborside Academic Center's Amphitheater. Its intent is to discuss the policy and get as much student feedback as possible. Johnson said she could not express strongly enough how important it is for students to be involved in the formation of the policy before it becomes "law." Johnson also added that if students come out to work on the policy, the final draft could be totally different from that which is being considered now.

Miraculous marijuana or wicked weed?
By Jeannine Kimball
Managing Editor

Stoned, high, buzzed, baked, burnt and even naturally enhanced are all terms that have something in common: a reference to smoking marijuana. Over the past two years America has seen a gradual backlash to put a drug more than 60 million people have tried. Hemp, an other name for marijuana, used to be one of the country's most valuable cash crops. Prosperous colonial farmers such as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, raised hemp to make big bucks. Our first flag was constructed from hempen cloth and the beginning drafts for the Declaration of Independence were scrawled on hemp paper. Yet today hemp (also known as cannabis, weed, pot and weed) is considered illegal.

In the 1900's opium, morphine, heroin, cocaine and marijuana were confined by few restrictions. Medicines, tonics and drinks were liberally faced with these psycho-active drugs. Millions of Americans bought these products and doctors prescribed them to patients, sometimes even as a prescription to alcoholism. When the first Pure Food and Drug Act was passed in 1906, it required a label listing any psycho-active ingredients in all over-the-counter remedies. Yet labeling did not satisfy the government for long, they wanted more control of the drug situation. They wanted to prohibit all drugs.

Drug prohibition began with the Harrison Narcotics Act of 1914. But prohibition began before that. Cultures across the world determine the extent of drug usage and laws provide the line between "right" and "wrong." Prohibitions of any drug can have huge impacts on the potency and form of other mind altering substances. The first indicator of trouble in America after alcohol prohibition, was when beer production came to a halt. Consequently, Al Capone and others began bootlegging harder liquors because they maximized profits and minimized the risk of detection.

That brings us to the '80s, when our government decided to "crack down" on drugs, the supply of marijuana was reduced, causing the price to increase. The scarcity drove many to seek comfort in cocaine. In both cases, prohibition caused people to switch from bulky and relatively benign drugs to compact, lucrative ones that were more potent and more dangerous than ever.

Snow cripples the city

By Robert King

Snow still blankets much of the city area.

Safety & Security at JWU, and a retired R.I. state trooper, Transportation information, for the game can be received by contacting the athletic office.

Other upcoming benefits for Postoian's family include a Benefit Dinner Dance at the Johnson & Wales Airport Hotel on Feb. 5. Admission is $35 per person or $50 per couple. On Feb. 12, a Staff & Faculty basketball game will be held. Contact Ron Bachman, at the Athletic office, for details.

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A benefit hockey game, on behalf of the family of Peter Postoian, will be held on Jan. 15. This game between the Rhode Island State Police and the Johnson & Wales University Griffins, will be held at the Schneider Arena at 8 p.m.

Admission to the game will be $2 for students and $5 for faculty and the public. Proceeds from the game will assist the family of Postoian, who died Dec. 27. Postoian was the Chief of

Benefit for Postoian
by Jason Bach
Sports Editor

The student newspaper dedicated to serving the University Community.

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Why was the nation in fear of a nuclear war?

Thanks to the hype put out by our public leaders about Russia’s missile capabilities during the 40s and 50s, our nation increasingly became fearful of a nuclear attack. It was said that the Soviet Union capabilities were far more advanced than our own. According to the article “Sins of a Paranoid Age” in the Dec. 27, 1993 issue of Newsweek, public officials thought it was necessary to make things “clearer than the truth,” in order to persuade those people needed to fund government spending on projects such as the Marshall Plan or CIA research and development.

Was there any truth behind any of these scare tactics? No, all attempts made by the CIA to gain information about Soviet nuclear power were bogus. They were never able to penetrate through Kremlin security. Americans became wildly paranoid and built fallout shelters as a means to gain control of their fears. The government never thought twice about public reaction to their “clearer than the truth” statements, as long as they continued to receive the funding they required. Have the lies stopped? Has the Clinton Administration been telling us the truth?

DiversityBeat
by D.B. Reinhold
Editor in Chief

The leading killer of young American men, of all races, is AIDS.

In breaking it down even further; it is the leading killer of young black men, young Latino men; the second leading killer of young white men and young black women. This information is accurate statistics cleaned by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention from Nov. 1982.

If this doesn’t ignite a stick of dynamite inside you somewhere, I don’t know what will. Get serious, this needs to be a personal invitation to action from students and university administrators to bring more attention to this escalating problem. AIDS must become a front burner issue for JWU, in educational, political, and survival programming.

Past presidents, specifically Reagan and Bush, could not even utter those four easy simple letters, A—I—D—S, during their reign in this country during their twelve years. However, president Clinton is making an example for other leaders nation-wide by the creation of the National Task Force on AIDS Drug Development, which identifies and eliminates any obstacles to developing AIDS spending at all levels. For example, NIH (for research) is projected at $1.201 billion, a 21.2 percent increase from 1993; Ryan White Fund (for services) is budgeted at $346 million, a 66.5 percent increase; and CDC (for prevention) is budgeted at 498.3 million, a 9 percent increase.

With the Clinton Administration taking this issue to the forefront, JWU needs to follow suit. Our University can’t sit back in the Reagan/Bush (dark) era of denial. AIDS is an issue at JWU, as it should be and as it is at universities around the world.

There must be “advertised” condom distribution, facts about “correct condom use,” myth and fact seminars and publication to all students (not just those attending freshman orientation seminars or residence hall programs). It all needs to be in place before more students get infected.

From Where I Stand
by Jeannine Kimball
Managing Editor

We're all in this alone.
- Lili Tomlin

The fear of everyday

Fear.

We'll live with it. It can be hidden anywhere. Yet, how do we judge if our fears are real? Or could they be baseless paranoia based in ignorance?

Everyday we struggle with fear in countless inconsequential battles that seem impossible. Yet, with hindsight, we find that our fears were unfounded.

Whether the black-claded village of fear appears as a surprise test, a suspicious gesture or even under the guise of a phone call; it is always there. It is human nature to fear something. We’ve been taught to be fearful.

A Saas child, it can be difficult to separate real fears and imaginary ones. Sometimes it is easier to believe in things never seen, rather than to accept the “real world” terror propagated by our parents.

I know that the fear of being mauled by a closet monster causes me more anguish than catching a cold from my sister. As I watch my 5-year-old brother grow, I know that if the villain from Aladdin frightens him far more than any person alive. Yet, bettering on the edge of the picnic table gives him no qualms.

Part of growing up is educating yourself, developing the ability to sort fiction from fact. As we learn more, we see whether our fears are based on reliable information or if they are superstitions rooted in half-truth. We gather opinions and facts from books, magazines, TV, friends and experts, so there always seem to be more things to fear and more mysteries to deal with.

In childhood we never gave a second thought to hitting kids that bothered us or eating food with our fingers. Now, fear of social rejection can hamper our actions and feelings. Stability, family, religion, failure and love are inner struggles that create limitations for us.

We fear being hurt, so we try not to “fall in love” unconditionally. Everyday the media brings long-term fears into the open arena of thought. This might cause cancer, that could lead to heart disease, and because of that World War III... sound familiar? These anxieties await in the dark corners of our minds, standing by to blacken our future.

Recently, I learned that a member of my family has a hereditary illness. It was a shock, because these things “could never happen to me or my family.” Right? I guess I was wrong to think that I know now that illness can strike anyone, at anytime. Now I stand in its shadow, fearful for it to strike again. The illness may not develop, but there’s always a chance. Now, there’s more fear.
Question of the Week
Do you believe that Michael Jackson is guilty or not?

Benjamin Keene, Food Service Management Junior. "I’ve read everything and I’ve seen everything that he’s been guilty on, and I just don’t think he is guilty by the evidence. I might be biased by the fact that I’m a big fan."

Jerry Pierre, Baking/Pastry. Freshman. "I think he is guilty. Why would he spend time in bed with children?"

Ed Hinspeter, Pastry Arts. Sophomore. "I think he is guilty, and who’s surprised?"

Laling Glover, Freshman. "I say no. When you’re on top everyone seems to knock you down."

Loretta Miller, Hospitality Management. Senior. "It’s so hard, there’s so many things for and against it. I don’t know."

Attention all off-campus students!!!

An open forum will be held on Thursday, January 20, 5:00 p.m. at the Harborside Academic Center Amphitheater to discuss off-campus concerns which is currently being formulated. This policy will clearly state the responsibilities of all Johnson & Wales University students who choose to live independently within the community. The following draft document has been written with the help of a small group of concern. If you would like your input before the final draft is complete, please let me know. If you are unable to attend the meeting, but would like to share your thoughts on this issue, please deliver your comments, in writing, to the Dean of Students’ office on either the Harborside or the downtown campus. Please include your name and a telephone number where you can be reached if there are any questions.

Note to the Students: It is important that you understand that the University takes no interest in regulating what goes on in the complete privacy of your home. However, when otherwise private actions or behaviors become public and attract the attention of neighbors or others within the community, that is when Johnson & Wales becomes involved. As stated in the Student Code of Conduct, "Actions committed outside of University property may also be subject to disciplinary action, including offenses related to the security of the University community, the integrity of the educational process, the name of the University, or actions which adversely affect local residents and personal property."

Specific areas of concern include, but may not be limited to, the following:

1. Noise
   - All city ordinance regarding noise control shall be applicable to off-campus residents and their guests. Noise should not exceed a reasonable level. Ask your students to respect the quietude when visiting, ie. ringing the doorbell rather than honking the car horn, not shouting from the balcony or courtyards when visiting, and vice versa, not peeling out, slamming doors or revving engines. Imagine that you are living across the street from your aged grandmother and act accordingly.
2. Parties/social gatherings
   - Registering: social gatherings should be registered with the University. This process is required for permission to hold a party but rather a means by which University personnel can be aware of such gatherings should questions of public safety and appropriate behavior arise. Registration forms will be available at the offices of the deans of students the security office, and the office of students' rights and responsibilities, and will ask for the following information:
   - where (address and telephone number where the party will be held)
   - when (day and time)
   - size (approximately how many people will be in attendance)
   - host (ie. the responsible party)
   - special circumstances should be reasonable as to the size of the dwelling, and should not overflow beyond the boundaries of the property.
3. Noise: music is the entertainment of those presently residing in entire neighborhood. The volume of music should not exceed a reasonable level and should be appropriately regulated so as not to filter outside the dwelling at an excessive level which would offend a reasonable individual.
4. Special consideration should be given to loud music after 11 p.m. Individuals attending the gathering are expected to mediate their noise level and are asked to avoid shouting and otherwise raising their voices, in particular when entering or exiting the dwelling. Again the noise level should not be offensive to those living in other residences adjacent to the host’s. Those guests who desire to confine their own cars to and from the party should be asked to refrain from honking of horns or shouting for attention, "beeping out" when arriving or leaving and revving their engines when waiting at the curb. Entrance fees are not to be charged.
5. Parking cars
   - Observe all city ordinances and utilize common sense (ie. do not obstruct the street or any driveways or park on someone else’s property. Abide by all traffic laws and drive defensively and slowly — the city streets are narrow and children may be out on the street unsupervised.
6. Destruction of Vandals and mischievous individuals removing in the dwelling and all individuals visiting the dwelling will respect the property of the host and neighbors. They are to refrain from destruction or defacing property, ie. littering, graffiti, breaking of glass, damage to cars, etc. There is to be no public urination on your property or your neighbor’s property.
7. Verbal harassment to up and including profanity/literary words
   - Verbal harassment, including harassment based on gender, age, race, handicap, religion, or the use of "fighting words" is prohibited. This includes clear and implied threats or references to retaliation. In dialogue with your neighbor the tone of conversation should be respectful and non-belligerent. If necessary, seek mediation from the University.
8. Fighting/assault
   - Physical assault and confrontational behavior is inappropriate. If a volatile situation occurs, walk away until the concerns can be appropriately resolved. If necessary, seek mediation from the University.
9. Underage drinking
   - All use of alcohol on the property should be in accordance with all state and local laws.
10. Social responsibility
   - The social host residents of the dwelling will be held responsible for the actions of their guests, as stated in the student code of conduct.
   - The party hosts put themselves in serious jeopardy when their guests act irresponsibly as a social host, you assume all the risks associated with state and local laws regulating drinking age, noise and public safety when you host a party at your apartment, recent court decisions have held the social host liable for personal injury and property damage caused by a third party as a result of the irresponsible sale of alcoholic beverages to guests. This liability is compounded when minors are involved, as a University student you are placing yourself in double jeopardy because the University’s disciplinary system will be utilized by the Dean of Students when an off-campus incident occurs."
University Row

Compiled by David Palermo
Staff Writer

Alpha Tau Omega
We hope everybody had a great hol-
day and a happy new year! Look for
upcoming ALPHA TAU OMEGA
events for '94. Happy anniversary to
the Alpha class of Omega Zeta!
Delta Phi Epsilon
We would like to welcome everyone
back from Christmas break. Con-
gratulations to our ETA pledge class
for becoming sisters. All your hard
work has paid off. Keep an eye out
for upcoming rush events in Jan.
Good luck to our new executive board
and a big thanks to our last E-board, your
best!
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be
presenting a "Greek Party Walk Con-
test Party" on Jan. 28 at Brown Uni-
versity from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admis-
sion is $4 and it is open to everyone.
A portion of the proceeds will go to
the building of a house for the "Delta
International Habitat for Humanity"
project, housing for the homeless
and poor. All organizations of the
National Pan-Hellenic Council who
would like to compete, contact
Josephine at x3004 after 5 p.m. Dead-
line is Jan. 24.
Phi Kappa Sigma
The SKULLS hope everyone had a
slammin' new years eve. Congratulations
to the SKULLS soccer team on
their win, keep up the good work
men! Rush is upon us once again, so
keep an eyeopen for our 2nd tri events.
If anyone has any questions contact
Dave Palermo at x554, ASAP!
Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Sig welcomes all the students
and faculty back! Keep on the lookout
for upcoming 2nd trimester events
throughout the university. Quote
for the week: "Be willing to risk failure
in order to succeed!"
Sigma Delta Tau
Rush SDT this Jan. Keep an eye out
for times and place of rush events.
Happy New Year! Predictions for
1994: Great things will happen to SDT
this year. Come to informal night
and see what were talking about.
Society of Hostesses
The Society of Hostesses will hold a
meeting on Jan. 12 at 6 p.m. in A306.
The Travel and Tourism Club
The Travel and Tourism Club will be
holding a meeting on Jan. 24 at 10 in
A309. We will be discussing our up-
coming Mardi Gras Festival. All ma-
Jors are welcome. Any club inter-
ested in participating at Mardi Gras,
please leave a message in the Travel
and Tourism mailbox.
Student Alumni Association
Student Alumni Association will be
holding a meeting Jan. 11 at 4:30 in
the conference room located on the 2nd
door at Plantations Building. The
Battle of the Dorms will be discussed.
New members are welcomed.

Radiation Scandal Exposed

by Elizabeth Salim
Features Editor

Most of us have heard the news of
a government scandal dealing with
deliberate radiation exposure to count-
less Americans through the 1940s and
1950s for research development. The
fact that those being used as "guinea
pigs" by our government had never
been asked, made aware nor given a
choice in participating, only darkens
this scandal. Their constitutional
rights have been severely infringed
upon, disregarded and completely
overlooked by a government created
to uphold and protect our U.S.
Constitution.

The Clinton administration has
handled this disturbing situation with
few words, but with professionalism.
Upon the public exposure of this scan-
dal by Energy Secretary Hazel
O'Leary, the Clinton administration
agreed to give complete access to the
32 million pages of governmental
documents dealing with the radiation
research.

Questions arise everywhere about
turns in this case. Morally, most ev-
everyone would agree these families
should be compensated, but how?
Should all health expenses be handled
by the government, or should the fami-
lies be awarded money for their suf-
fers? Which only means our taxes,
including those who were victimized,
will buy our governments forgive-
ness in the eyes of the public. In
what way will this teach them that we are
not disposable? Maybe criminal
charges should be brought against
those involved, and after years of wad-
ing through countless testimony, will
we be any closer to a resolution?

Truth is, back then no one really
knew the dangers of radiation expo-
sure. Scientists used to stand in the
same fields where nuclear testing was
taking place. Children were told to
get under their desks at school if a
nuclear blast occurred. They believed
that the nuclear effects would go over
them.

So, how much danger did the
government think they were putting
these people in? I don't think they
did have any true conception of the
substance's destructive ability, but
does their ignorance compensate or
justify their actions? No, and it does
not change them, but it stimulates
understanding in some ways. On the
forefront, with our knowledge of ra-
diation exposure, the thought of what
our government did is incomprehensi-
bile, but when you look at the knowl-
edge they had, the gross power of this
nuclear substance was more than star-
ing.

Though we have suffered great
losses in the truths behind those ex-
periments, and would never had sup-
supported something so unethical and
without conscience, we can not go
back. As sick as this might sound, the
shocking facts revealed by our gov-
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**Features**

**Translation for chef talk**
by Kenn Boyle
Staff Writer

In an effort to bridge the gap between the Culinary Campus and the rest of the Johnson and Wales University, a handy list of common usage “culinary” terms is printed below. These words and phrases are not cooking jargon per se, but rather are slang used to describe situations and personnel in the kitchen.

All Day — A total count of all items ordered (usually indicates a cook is confused). See “in the weeds.”
Cajun — Common usage refers to the technique of “black wing.” More specifically indicates a food is burnt.
Catfish — Refers to cook who is generally confused. Also see “needed.”
Dish Dogs — Term of endearment for dishwashing personnel.
Droze — A table with two customers.
Fry Guy — Cook who’s responsible for deep-fried foods.
Hash — Verb meaning to quickly prepare with little regard to quality is “slop-n-top.”
Hash Master — Cook who engages in the practice of “hashing.”
Lock-n-Load — Cook’s state of preparation for coming shift.
In the Weeds, Weedled — Phrase referring to a cook who is extremely busy and most likely confused, derogatory comment about the cook’s abilities.
Mis in Place — French, translates as everything in it’s place. See “Lock-n-Load.”
Spooge — Any unidentified foreign substance on a clean surface. Also a verb, i.e., “Who spooged my station after I cleaned it?”
Shoe Chef, Shoemaker — Negative comment referring to cook’s ability to transform meat into shoe leather.
Turn and Burn — Positive comment indicating cook’s ability to perform quickly efficiently.
86 ‘ed — Indicates a lack of a specific food item, i.e., “We’re out of tuna, it was 86 ‘ed.”

In conversing with Culinary students, please keep this list of Culinary slang nearby to translate. This will eliminate many miscommunication and help to further relations between cooks and other students.

**Nickelodeon comes to Providence**
by Jenn Chase
Staff Writer

Appraising at the Providence Civic Center on Sunday, Jan. 30 at 12:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. will be some of the hottest Nickelodeon T.V. Shows! Some of these shows include Nickelodeon Guts, Wild + Crazy Kids and Nick Arcade. There will also be new messy games and silly physical challenges.

Nickelodeon Guts will be hosted by Mike O’Malley who was the host of The Nickelodeon Live Tour. This will be an exciting sports adventure.

“The extreme arena!”

Nick Arcade is a game which puts the contestants inside the video game and they become on-screen video characters that go inside the Nick Arcade Video Zone. This will be hosted by Phil Moore, co-hosts the Nickelodeon Live Tour.

All contestants will be selected right out of the audience. Everyone present will have a chance to be on stage. Grown-ups and children will be chosen at random from all over the arena. Dozens and Dozens will be selected.

Tickets are priced at $11.50 and $9.50 and are on sale now at the Civic Center Box Office and all Regular Civic Center outlets. You can call Box Office (401) 331-6700 in Rhode Island or for Massachusetts call (508) 617-931-2000 or Ticket Master (800) 382-8080.

There will be a discount of $1.50 offered for “Big Kids,” for kids 16 and over. For a group discount you can call (401) 331-0700 Ext. 155.

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**Spirit Night**

**Tuesday 7-9 p.m.**

January 18

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Safety and Security Log

* Burglary
   As of Jan. 2, 1993, two burglaries were investigated by the Campus Safety & Security Department. The burglaries occurred during the holiday break at Xavier Hall and South Hall.

   At Xavier Hall, Security officers found that two students' rooms had been forcefully entered and an exterior fire door had been propped open.

   A Security officer observed damage to a window at South Hall and requested a supervisor. Both officers entered the building and observed that the room may have been entered.

   The Providence Police Department was notified to respond.

   It is important that you report the theft of property to the Campus Safety & Security Department.

* Assault
   Previous to the holiday break, there were several assaults that occurred off campus. The majority of the assaults took place in downtown Providence. Two students were assaulted in a cafe near Dunkin' Donuts on Weybosset Street. Three students were threatened by two individuals with knives and detained at the corner of Weybosset and Snow Streets.

   Two students were confronted outside a pub on Mathewson Street. One of the students was struck with a cane. A student was injured as he fled from two males on Allen Avenue.

Financial Aid Forum

Where can you find cash for college? Johnson & Wales University invites you to a Financial Aid Forum.

Student Financial Services staff will present information on Federal financial assistance, Outside scholarship funding, Institutional grants & scholarships.

It will be held on Tuesday Jan. 18, at 4:30 p.m. at the Multicultural Center, Xavier Hall and Wednesday Jan. 19, at 4:30 p.m. at the HAC Amphitheatre. All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

New charge at library

As of Jan. 15th the library will be forced to charge 10 cents per page for use of the laser printers in the reference area. Students using the IEEE workstation and the RPD workstation to print articles from the CD-ROMs will need to stop at the reference desk and have their ticket punched for the number of pages they printed. Tickets with a number "pages" on each will be available in the bookstore soon. Until then arrangements will be made to sell the tickets at the circulation desk and reference desk in the library. We hope this doesn't cause any inconvenience and appreciate your cooperation. Thanks.

Certificate sanitation course is offered

Johnson & Wales University and the National Restaurant Association offer Food Service Sanitation Course to Professionals. The National Restaurant Association, in conjunction with Johnson & Wales University, is offering a five-day certificate course designed for food service sanitation professionals.

This course will address issues such as food wholesomeness, personal hygiene and physical plant maintenance. Upon completion of the course, participants will receive a certificate which is recognized by 95 percent of the state and local jurisdictions that require certification. Participants will also be provided with a course book.

The program will span over five Monday evenings, beginning Jan. 24, through Feb. 21. Classes will run from 6 to 10 p.m. and will be held at the Johnson & Wales University, College of business, in downtown Providence.

Further information can be obtained by contacting:
Joanne McQueenat Continuing Education Admissions Office
Food Service Sanitation Certification Course
Johnson & Wales University
8 Abbott Park Place
Providence, RI 02905
Phone locally: (401) 456-1085 or 1-800-225-2454
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STUDENT DINING CENTERS

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January 17th - Martin Luther King Jr. Day
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ACE Dining Center - Normal Hours
Minden Dining Center - Brunch Only

January 21st - Friday Classes
All Halls on Weekday Schedule

University Club

An Evening in Paris - January 14th
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NFL goes to Fox

By Liliana Cortez
Staff Writer

The Johnson & Wales University hockey team is continuing its winning streak against the Providence College Student University (CCSU) 5-3 on Saturday, Dec. 11, and Bryant College 12-3 on Dec. 18, putting their record at 7-1-1.

Against CCSU, the Griffins were out to win in all, in spite of the pressure put on by CCSU. In the first period, Joe Bonfiglio slammed the puck into the game, with an assist from Joe Melanson. At 12:09, twenty-seven seconds after the first goal, Brad McCaffrey put the Griffins up to 2-0, with a goal. CCSU scored a goal late in the first period, to make it a 1-2 game.

Into the second period, the Griffins and CCSU battled it out on the ice, with both teams frustrated and trying to gain the lead. But Matt Staufker, assisted by Andrew DesGrosselliers, scored for the Griffins to give them a 3-1 lead. CCSU tried to keep up, and in the last three minutes of the second period scored to make it 3-2.

The third period started with a goal from JWU’s Gregg Brackman, but CCSU battled back by putting another goal on the board. This put the Griffins on the edge, but they didn’t give up, as Matt Staufker scored his second goal of the game, assisted by Joe Bonfiglio. This led the JWU to another win, with the final score of 5-3, and bringing up the record to 6-1-1.

On Saturday, Dec. 18, the Griffins went out and beat undefeated Bryant College by a final score of 1-2-1. This put their record to 7-1-1.

The top scorers of the game were Greg Breiter, with three goals and two assists; Larry Smith, with two goals and two assists; Ian Anderson, with one goal and four assists; and John Welsh, with two goals.

Other scorers for the game were Matt Staufker, Gregg Brackman, Joe Bonfiglio, and Dave Thibeault. Giselle Keith Graziano was impressive for the Griffins’

Coach Mike Pasquarella said what is most important to the team right now is their record of 7-1-1, and this will hopefully lead them towards a successful play-off. He also says that “the next six games will determine if the team gets a bid to the National Championships.”

The team ranked 16th in the nation, with their record of 3-1-1, and have possibly moved up to a higher rank, after winning four consecutive games.

The Griffins face off against Central Connecticut State University, on Dec. 11.

Sleepout for homeless held

by Bill Gonzalez
Staff writer

From noon on Dec. 10 until noon in Dec. 11, the Johnson & Wales University chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity held its third annual sleepout at the State House. It was a rally to gain support for the homeless in the Providence area. Two banners were posted to gain the attention of passing motorists. Pedestrians and drivers who stopped at red lights, were approached by the fraternity brothers who asked for donations.

TKE President, Michael Kaminetz commented, “Actually, it is a lot of fun. People have shown a lot of support. Things are much better than last year. I do, however, wish that when Bruce (Governor Sundin) stopped earlier on, he would have shown some support. We could have helped a government in general, actually. On the other hand, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Mcdonalds and JWU have all been very generous. Last year, we raised about $600. This year we hope to raise $1000. (They raised even more!) The weather wasn’t on our side this year but it is going to be.”

Students from Rhode Island College came by to donate food and soft drinks for the students as well as the homeless. More people came to the sleepout as the night wore on, despite the pouring rain. Channels 6, 10 and 12, as well as the Providence Journal showed up to cover the event.

Last year, the donations went to the Rhode Island Food Bank. This year, TKE decided to wait and see which charity needed the most help. The brothers were delighted to see that each year more people show up to help. Any and all help in the future will be appreciated. If you or your organization wants to be involved in the annual sleepout for the homeless, contact a TKE brother.

The Refrigerator” Perry has his guest spot on 90210. Maybe he can replace Brenda.

CBSSports president, Neal Pilson has to be wondering about his job when the TFT network, has a more impressive sports lineup. TNT has limited NFL coverage, as well as the NBA and the 1994 Winter Olympics. The only professional sports that CBS has any rights to are golf, tennis, and auto racing. Sports that don’t draw the audience the NFL enjoys, combined.

Fox is put into a very good position with the NFC winning the last nine Super Bowls and with 20% higher TV ratings than the AFC, people will be interested to see what a fresh face can bring to the game.

Fox already has plans to bring in some of the household name broadcasters over from CBS, including John Madden. Hopefully the transition won’t include the annoying and high school drop-out mentality of Mr. & Mrs. Big Fan, who appear they might get just as excited as before an episode of Rush Limbaugh, as they did before the Cincinnati and New England game.

CBS broke out of the cellar in the late 1980’s by getting the rights to Major League Baseball and the Winter Olympics. Even though Fox has become huge in their six year existence, this may be what they need to take them to the top.

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