Three JWU students killed in auto accident

by Jeanine Kimball
Staff Writer

On March 4, three Johnson & Wales University students were killed and two injured when their rental car careened off the road in Sanibel Island, Florida.

The five brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) were returning from the spring break when Mark Sterner of Quakertown, PA, lost control of the Lincoln Town Car while traveling at 70 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

The car uprooted a tree during its 60 foot skid, causing the vehicle to flip over and slide another 60 feet before ending its deadly journey against another tree.

Killed as a result of the accident were: Aaron Ebbert, a 24-year-old Hospitality Management major from Amherst, NH; Peter Scott, a 25-year-old Hospitality Management major from West Islip, NY; and James Smith, a 24-year-old Hotel Restaurant Institutional Management major from Lindenhurst, NY. Darren Moll of Farmington, NY was treated for minor injuries and released, while Sterner was hospitalized and said to be in serious condition. Since then, Sterner’s condition has been upgraded to good.

The five TKE brothers were staying in a condominium owned by Scott’s parents. Ebbert, Scott and Smith were all scheduled to graduate in May. A memorial service was held Friday, March 11 at St. Paul’s Church in Providence.

Are prices too high? by Doris Sock
Staff Writer

Imagine spending $99 for a book only to find out when you go to sell it back that they aren’t using that edition for the next trimester. Does this sound familiar to you? Are bookstore prices fair? There has been a continuing controversy over the prices of books and college clothing at the bookstore. Many Johnson & Wales University students said they feel that the prices at the bookstore are too high. The general opinion is that spending $150-$300 per trimester for books is outrageous. In several situations, many of these books are excluded in the sell-back process. JWU student Tex Lowman, a junior majoring in Travel/Travel Management, said he feels that the students should only have to pay $25 to $30 per book. Danielle Tessier, a sophomore majoring in Fashion said she believes that the books should be $20 to $30 and you should be able to sell them back for half of what you paid.

During the sell-back process, many students feel that it is almost not worth the trouble of selling the books back. "It’s pointless because most of the time, I don’t even receive half of the money back," Mirtha Peralta, a freshman majoring in Hotel/Restaurant Management said.

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New classification system
by David Bryan Reinhold
Editor In Chief

There was not very much time for vacation at the University Library this spring break. Its staff facilitated the change from the Dewey Decimal Classification to the Library of Congress System (LCS). According to Amy Kats, reference librarian, LCS is much more objective in its classification than the Dewey system. In the Dewey system a book on black women could be found in several areas, this points out its subjectivity. However, Kats points out that if you know the LCS system, all you need to do is have a floor plan and it would be very easy to find subjects and titles. Rosie Hopper, catalogue librarian said that making the change to LCS will afford the University Library with more credibility or prestige. Most other universities already use the LCS system of classification. Sometimes, those universities that do not, are looked at less favorably, according to Hopper. She also attests that it will help students who pursue another level of academic interest outside JWU since most other universities use this system.

In preparation for the change, the library staff has relabeled bookshelves to provide easy readable signs to help locate books.

Memorial service held
by Jeanine Kimball
Staff Writer

Nearly every person in attendance at Benedict Church on March 11 felt the sting of tears as the reality and enormity of death was realized. The memorial service for Aaron Ebbert, Peter Scott and James Smith began at 2 p.m. with Rev. David Proctor, Johnson & Wales’ Chaplain, greeting the students, staff, faculty, family and friends gathered to remember them. The “community of Faith” was united in its despair as the service continued and tears flowed freely. St. JWU Vice President, Dr. Chris Del Santo was next on the program, giving greetings and condolences from the executive offices. Del Santo said that in memory of Ebbert, Scott and Smith there will be three trees planted on JWU property as a continual reminder of their lives. The three will also be recounted in the Graduation Ceremony, where they should have received their degrees, the degree of Bachelor of Arts will be posthumously bestowed upon them.

Many people spoke, for the three Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) brothers were well known and loved by the Greek community, as well as the entire JWU community. Poems, songs, hymns and speeches touched the hearts and pierced the memories of those in attendance, with their poignant words and rhythms of hope and peace. "Lullaby, Goodnight, My Angel" by Billy Joel was a source of reassurance that the three men would "Always be a part of us." To prove this point, Mike Pasquale, Dean of Students spoke next and said that an
EDITORIAL

Keep the warmth, not the sorrow

This has been a very emotional week all around the University. Students, faculty, and administrators have all put their differences aside as we felt the loss of three young men. The closeness of the University was felt everywhere.

Once we have all processed this disastrous event in our lives the challenge is: How can we retain the warmth we feel as a community, in a more routine cycle, without relying tragedy on a daily basis?

This really isn’t the challenge at just the University, but the entire world needs to adopt a plan to solve this provocation. We see time and time again how the country pulls together to help in the face of devastation and disaster.

In these times of tragedy there are basic human elements that come from all of us, one of caring and of unity. Forgotten are the every day prejudices and discriminations that normally separate one group of people from another. These equalities are the ones that we need to learn how to extract, not just in the time of need and sorrow, but all the time.

Quote of the Week

Occasionally we sigh for an earlier day when we could just look at the stars without worrying whether they were theirs or ours.

- Bill Vaughan

Another term begins, here

I am taking this opportunity to congratulate the new Editorial Board of The Campus Herald on this first issue together as a team. This is their first issue working, in their newly elected positions as editors, together.

I want to thank Jeannine Kimball, our previous Managing Editor, for her dedication to the paper. She will continue with us until May, when she will graduate with her associates degree and transfer to another university.

Also, I thank Elizabeth Salin, past Features Editor, who has already finished her degree as of the winter trimester. Thanks for adding many new contacts and new dimensions to "your" pages. We will miss you both!

The Campus Herald has seen many changes in the past two trimesters. We have modified our front page design, adjusted our banners, added spot color, developed "Student Insights", expanded the diversity of the Features Section, revised our advertising program and inserted teasers to the top front page. We have become more appealing.

Diversity Beat
by D B Reinhold
Editor In Chief

The Campus Herald, these past two trimesters, has made a new name for itself. We feel it is more uniting and "for-campus" for the University. In addition, the Editorial Board has become more democratic. Issues of controversy are now voted on by the Editorial Board. To further ensure the objectivity of The Campus Herald, all editors are now elected by the entire staff rather than appointed by the Editor in Chief, as in the past.

This year has also proven to be an exciting time in working with the University’s administration. If, perhaps, it was not clear in the past, it is certain that we now know there are many open lines of communication around the University for students. They range from the President’s Office to Student Affairs, The Multicultural Center, University Publications, University Public Relations and all the way to the University Library.

This new Editorial Board has a huge responsibility in leading The Campus Herald into a new stability by channels of communication, teamwork, and accountability. I am very eager to have the honor in leading The Campus Herald for another term.

Note: Jamie and Claire, you two are just fabulous. Our past months together have been a learning experience for all of us.

Protection should pass

The tenth consecutive year, the Rhode Island (RI) state legislature is considering a gay rights bill that would extend civil rights protections to homosexuals in housing, employment, credit and public accommodate.

On Tue., March 8, 125 people attended a House Judiciary Committee hearing, of which 56 offered testimony, mostly in favor of the measure. One way out is left shortly.

JWU student was in attendance for the hearing, to offer support for the bill. Nine different versions of the bill, sponsored by Rep. Francis Gaschen, D-Cumberland, have all been rejected in years past. Last year’s bill passed the Senate 30-17 but it was killed in the House. However, this year’s bill has drummed up more visible support than in previous years.

Testimony in favor of the bill pointed out growing scientific evidence that a person’s sexual orientation is not a matter of choice, but of inheritance. Parents of homosexuals also gave testimony in favor of the bill.

Opponents of the bill claimed that homosexuality is an "unacceptable social behavior" and should not be condoned.

Passage of the bill would "undermine the obligation the state has to protect marriage and the family," said Robert G. Andorno of Lincoln. What about the bill about the obligation of the state to wake up and help put an end to discrimination of 50 percent of Rhode Island’s population?

The passage of this bill would not give homosexuals special rights, but rather offer protection from discrimination dealing with the sexual orientation that they were born with. Governor Sundblom, who has said he would sign the bill if passed, has already mandated protection to state employees based on sexual orientation.

The bill also protects heterosexuals from discrimination in gay situations. Sexual orientation should not determine the rights extended to them by their government. The passage of this bill about the obligation any obligation the state has to protect marriage and the family. To me it would seem it would make many families stronger. Maybe not the "traditional" marriage or family, but for many, passage of this bill might make their lives endurable.

This is a bill that is long overdue, not only at a state level, but a national level. End the ignorance and begin the tolerance.
Thee Kept Eternity

Solemn is the mood that doth
Become of us with sorrow
The death of which may be silenced
If thou'se departure be tomorrow.
Forgive thee for hath not forever
Said; good-bye, to us
And pour unto our desperate souls
The strength and perseverance
To pull together these great bonds
In condoling the pain within out hearts.

Let us not forget
That in each of us is life,
And no more precious is the next.

Upon this Earth each person that be equal
Not measured by thine worth,
But measured by the holiness
That doth create the breadth
for unity and sanctuary
In one another for forgiveness.
Too late! When if indeed we wait,
For who knows who may be next,
Might best be learned from this experience.

Jennifer Louise Husted

Editor's note: This poem was received in memory of Aaron, Peter, and James of TKE, who lost their lives.

STUDENT DINING CENTERS

Pine Street Coffee House

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Friday 7:00pm - 1:00am
Saturday 8:30am - 1:00am

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March 18, 1994

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Boiled Potatoes Parsnip Cakes
Medley of Spring Vegetables
Chocolate Whiskey Cake
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Safety & Security Log

Assaults:
Four students were assaulted during the evening hours in unrelated incidents between Feb. 18th and 28th. A student was assaulted at Renaissance by one of three males trying to gain access to the building. Another student was assaulted at Imperial Hall by a patron of Nobody's Café. One student was assaulted at the corner of Michigan and Alabama Avenues after an attempted robbery. The last student was assaulted as he returned from McDonald's near Dreyfus Hall.

Larceny:
On Feb. 15th, a student reported to Safety & Security that his wallet was missing. Later that day, the student's credit card was confiscated by a store clerk and turned over to the Providence Police. The wallet was taken from an unlocked locker at the Culinary Gym.

Vehicle Theft:
A student reported to Safety & Security on Feb. 15, the theft of her vehicle at Minden Hall. The vehicle is a white, 1988 Chevrolet Chevette with MA registration #490-BBN. The vehicle was last seen at 11:40 p.m. on the same date. Providence Police was notified.

Attention future scholarship applicants!
Paul Douglas Teaching Scholarship for the 1994-95 academic year.

In order to be considered for this scholarship the applicant must be a U.S. Citizen or a legal resident of Rhode Island since Jan. 1, 1994. Scholarships of up to $5,000.00 per year up to four years of college attendance. To maintain entitlement to the scholarship the recipient must be enrolled as a full time student in an accredited post secondary institution pursuing a course of study leading to certification as a teacher at the preschool, elementary, or secondary school level; or maintain satisfactory progress as determined by the college or university attended by the recipient.

The recipient must teach on a full time basis in any state for two years for each year that he or she received a scholarship.

Application materials must be submitted by April 1 to:
Rhode Island Higher Education Assistance Authority
Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program
500 Jefferson Boulevard
Warwick, RI 02886

Community Service Needs
Dorcas Place Parent Literacy Center, near Stephens Dormitory, serves especially low-income illiterate single parents in South Providence. Emphasis is on empowerment through literacy. Need: Aides in classrooms to assist professional teacher in classrooms of adult women who are at various levels of reading and writing. (At least 3 hours a week, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.)

Receptionists to greet the public and answer phone at main desk, hopefully training adult learners in these skills. (3-5 hours a week, 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.)

Public relations / marketing: to provide public relations expertise and support for Dorcas Place activities, special events and materials. Contact Connie Charette, 273-8866 8:30a.m. - 4:00p.m.

Another effort is the Rhode Island Children's Crusade for Higher Education needs Volunteer Mentors to provide support and encouragement by being a club mentor for third, fourth and fifth graders. A mentor needs to be a positive role model, meet one hour a week with five children to play games, sports, create crafts and hobbies. Located in the Warwick area. Contact Arlene McNalty at 732-1100.

Finally, soup kitchen volunteers needed, especially Thursday, anytime between 2 and 7PM. Call Susan Conroy, Director of Community Service Programs 452-1122.

Student Commencement Speaker Application

All candidates to speak at the morning commencement for Business, Hospitality or Technology must be in good standing with the University, have at least a 3.4 GPA and submit two copies of a 300-500 word speech to Jeff Adel, Commencement Coordinator, 3rd Floor Friendship Building. This application is due on Monday, March 21, 1994. You will be notified by April 1, 1994 if you are a finalist. All finalists will present their speech to the committee during the week of April 4, 1994.

Name
Address
Phone
GPA
Major
Social Security Number
JWU Activities
JWU Honors

(Please attach another sheet if you need additional room.)

Two faculty signatures are also required for this application.

(Signature)
(Printed Name)
(Signature)
(Printed Name)
Scholarship opportunities . . . . Prices high continued

Advertising Club
The Rhode Island Advertising Club will be awarding $2,500 through two scholarships.

The Norman R. McKittick Memorial Scholarship, a $2,000 scholarship given to a full-time college student interested in pursuing a career in communications. Norm McKittick, R.I. Ad Club president from 1982-83, was dedicated to serving the advertising industry, and was very supportive of the students interested in careers in communication.

The J.D. Edsal Memorial Scholarship, a $500 scholarship, will be awarded to a college student studying advertising with a career emphasis in the film making or broadcast production. Jay Edsal was formerly a employee of Fen/Hanaway Advertising Inc.

To be eligible for either scholarship, you must be a full-time student, having completed your first semester freshman year, or currently enrolled in your junior or senior year. You must be a resident of Rhode Island or nearby Massachusetts.

One award will be made for each scholarship. Applications have been provided on your application and your transcript. Preference will be given to students within the R.I. Ad Club membership.

To apply just contact your College's marketing or advertising department, or the R.I. Ad Club office at 273-6340. Interviews will be held on March 31. Awards will be announced by April 30.

Business Association
Criteria for Continuing Education Scholarship Application for Full-time Students. This scholarship is open to any student who is a member of the R.I. Ad Club or an alumnus of the school. The applicant must have completed a year in high school (college, university, business, or technical school) and be a resident of Rhode Island.

The applicant must be in good standing and meet the following criteria:

1. The applicant must be a resident of Rhode Island and have completed a first semester in college, university, business, or technical school.
2. The applicant must have completed at least 36 semester hours.
3. The applicant must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better.
4. The applicant must be a member of the R.I. Ad Club or an alumnus of the school.

To apply just contact your College's marketing or advertising department, or the R.I. Ad Club office at 273-6340. Interviews will be held on March 31. Awards will be announced by April 30.

Public Accounting
The late Christian W. Christiansen, CPA established a scholarship fund in his honor. This fund was created to assist students who hope to join the public accounting profession by providing them funds to help defray the cost of a college education.

Over the past several years, total annual distributions from the fund have ranged from $2,000 to $4,000. The number of scholarships awarded and the dollar amount of each scholarship is determined by a Scholarship Committee. In the past, it has been the practice of the committee to award not less than $1,000 to each successful recipient.

Students are invited to make an application by complying with the criteria outlined below.

Criteria For Application
1. The applicants must be a full-time student
2. The applicant must be a citizen of the United States.
3. The applicant must have expressed interest in public accounting during any of his/her undergraduate years.
4. The applicant must have obtained an overall academic average of 3.0 or above of four for each of his/her undergraduate years.
5. The applicant must have obtained a minimum of 150 hours of accounting coursework.
6. The applicant must have completed at least one semester in college, university, business, or technical school.

Applicants are required to submit a completed application by April 15, 1994. The applications will be reviewed by the Scholarship Committee and awards will be announced by May 15, 1994.

Women's Advertising Club
The Women's Advertising Club of Rhode Island is offering up to $4,000 in scholarships to area students. All applications are due no later than March 31. The scholarship will be awarded to the qualified applicant who meets the following criteria:

1. The applicant must be a resident of Rhode Island and have completed a first semester in college, university, business, or technical school.
2. The applicant must have a permanent address or work or have a parent who works in the area of the Women's Advertising Club of Rhode Island.
3. The applicant must be a member of the Women's Advertising Club of Rhode Island.
4. The applicant must have completed at least 15 semester hours of accounting coursework.
5. The applicant must have a minimum of 3.0 or above of four.
6. The applicant must have completed at least one semester in college, university, business, or technical school.

Applicants are required to submit a completed application by April 15, 1994. The applications will be reviewed by the Scholarship Committee and awards will be announced by May 15, 1994.

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Delta Phi Epilson
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Tau Kappa Epilson
When we all entered the Greek system, we chose our different organizations very carefully. Then we selected the best people to fill our organizations. There are many different races, beliefs, attitudes and lifestyles within the Greek system. We should all come together if we want a better system. If the administration has to deal with the problems between us, that cuts into the time for them to try to improve the system as a whole. So let's all come together as one and see how much we can accomplish.

Phi Kappa Sigma
Good luck to our hockey team and congratulations to Brother Smith on his new position! Our thanks goes out to the ladies of Theta Phi Alpha for a great party at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel. It was a blast!

Phi Sigma Kappa
The Phi Sigs would like to thank Theta Phi Alpha for a great social. We hope everyone had a great spring break. Coming up May 13 AROUND THE WORLD VI stay tuned for further details. Our quote for the week: "Knowledge is courage, but to understand one needs to believe."

Pi Kappa Phi
The brothers of Pi KAPPA PHI would like to express our condolences to the brothers of TAU EPSILON. Your loss is felt by all of us.

Theta Phi Alpha
The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to thank everyone who attended the party at Lupo's and thanks to Phi Kappa Sigma for all their help. We would like to thank Tau Kappa Epsilon for a great social, it was a real blast.

Student Alumni Relations
The 10th annual BATTLE OF THE DORMS will be held Friday, May 6, 1994. Help plan the event! The S.A.A. Organization will hold its next meeting Tuesday, March 15, 1994. The meeting will begin at 4:30 at the Alumni Relations Office, 2nd floor of Plantations Hall. If you have any questions, please call 456-1072. SEE YOU THERE!

Senior Class Club of 1994
M.E. M.R.D.D. DON'T MISS OUT...ALL SENIORS...the next meeting for the senior class club will be held on Wednesday, March 16th at 4:30. The location of the meeting will be the second floor of the Plantations Hall in the Alumni Relations Office. SEE ALL CLASS OF 1994 SENIORS THERE!

Yodeling?
If you've ever wanted to yodel but never had the chance, here's your golden opportunity. A national "Total Yodel Contest," will celebrate the arrival of Alpines Mint, a super cool-tasting flavor from CareFree Sugarless Gum.

Beginning March 1st, wannabe yodelers can dial a toll-free number to try and yodel their way to an adventure in the Swiss Alps, including a day on the famous Glacier Express touring train.

"Any yodel from standard to outrageous will be welcome," according to Hunter Macfarlane, senior product manager for CareFree Sugarless Gum. We want callers to have fun with this contest," Macfarlane says. "They should yodel like they've never yodeled before and free feel to add humor to their yodels. We don't want just serious yodels."

Macfarlane says a national yodeling contest that offers an Alpine vacation "is a perfect way to introduce the consumers to our new Alpine Mint flavor, which leaves you with a unique cool, clean-mouth feeling."

Yodeling is a form of music, and today's music is markedly different from the days when lederhosen-clad Swiss shepherds first echoed "yodel lay hee ho" on the Alpine Mountain Range. Therefore, contestants can use any musical format to hivel a contemporary twist to their entries.

They can create their own musical style from these options: Rock 'n Roll, Rap, Jazz, County, Disco, Easy Listening, Reggae, Opera, Classical, Big Band, Progressive, Folk, Rhythm 'n Blues, Swing, Bluegrass, Gospel, Pop, Soul, Cajun/Zydeco, Motown, Funk Rock, Salsa, Merman.

A panel of judges—(including music and entertainment specialists)—will choose the winning yodel based on creativity, originality, clarity and strength of yodel. The first 200 callers will receive a T-shirt. One lucky yodeler will win a six-day, five-night vacation for two to Switzerland. Round-trip business-class airfare for the winner and a companion has been donated by Swissair, the airline of Switzerland. Lodging for two will be provided courtesy of Swissotel Atlanta, which provides deluxe accommodations in Zurich, Montreux and Basel.

Yodeling contestants can enter the Alpine Mint contest now. Enter by March 1 through April 30 by calling 1-800-94 Alpine. Contestants will have 60 seconds to give their name, address, phone number and best yodel. The first 100,000 yodelers to respond will be in the running for the Alpine vacation prize, and one winner will be named. No contestant may enter more than once, and professional musicians are not eligible to enter.

Video contest
Attention, College Students: Enter the Christophers' Video Contest by the deadline, Fri. June 10, and turn your imagination and creativity into cash.

The contest, specifically for college students, includes prizes of $2000, $2000, and $1000 for the top three entries, and five honorable mention awards of $500 each. Film or video productions must be five minutes or less in length and capture the contest theme: One Person Can Make A Difference. In the past, students have used such techniques as animation, music video, news report, documentary, and drama to capture their vision of how one person can make the world a better place.

The competition is sponsored annually by The Christophers, a New York-based international media organization which produces the syndicated television series "Christopher Closeup." In addition to the cash prizes, winning entries will be featured on this weekly program, which has aired across the country and abroad on both cable and commercial stations for more than 40 years.

Father John Catoir, director of The Christophers, described the contest, now in its seventh year, as "an opportunity for students to develop their innermost talents and realize that they have the ability to inspire others and make a difference." To qualify, entrants must be currently enrolled college students in good standing. Productions may be submitted on VHS or 16-inch cassette and a completed entry form must accompany each submission. Official Entry Forms are available from college Media, Office of Communications departments and from The Christophers, New York, N.Y. (212) 759-4050.

Groundwurx Dance Theatre presents
Groundwurx Dance theatre will present "... Dewdrops and Dancing on a Dime," new works by Heather Ahern, Peter Bramante, Mary Paula Hunter and Kathy Gordon Smith, Mar. 18 & 19 at 8p.m. Mar. 20 at 2 p.m. Mar. 24 at 7 p.m. and Mar. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. at the new Performing Arts on Empire St. in downtown Providence. Tickets are $12 general admission and $8 students/seniors. For reservations call (401) 454-4554.

Poetry contest
To recognize and reward excellence in contemporary poetry, the Arts Council, in Pawtucket, RI is sponsoring its Eleventh Annual Galway Kinnell Poetry Prize. All poets are invited to submit one original, unpublished work for consideration. First Prize is $200, Second Prize is $150, and Third Prize is $100.

Poems must be submitted in English, be the author's original unpublished work, and may be written in any style and on any subject. The poem with the title and no further identification must be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than two 8 1/2" x 11" sheets of paper. Poet's name, address, telephone number, and poem title must be on a separate 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. This information, except for poem title must not appear on the same page(s) as the poem.

Each poet is allowed one entry only, entries to the Galway Kinnell Poetry Prize must be accompanied by a $3.00 fee (check made out to Pawtucket Art Council). Entries must be postmarked by March 25.

Multiple entries from one poet and poems received without the required fee will not be judged. Submit poems to Pawtucket Arts Council, Galway Kinnell Poetry Prize, 474 Broadway, Pawtucket, RI 02860. Winners will be notified by mail shortly after judging.

An awards ceremony and poetry reading featuring a special guest poet will be held at the Pawtucket Congregational Church on April 24 at 2 p.m. Galway Kinnell was born in Providence in 1927 and grew up on Oswald Street in Pawtucket. In his 1991 book The Past, he published "The Seekonk Woods," one of his poems reflecting on his childhood here. He currently lives in Manhattan where he teaches at New York University.

Support for the Competition is provided, in part, by the Pawtucket Congregational Church and Very Special Arts Rhode Island. For further information, contact the Pawtucket Arts Council at (401) 725-1131.

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Features

Four on the floor
It takes all kinds

What a treat I have for all of you this week. Maybe it's more of a treat for me, because I am so pumped up about this. I can hardly keep myself under control. This is the coolest thing since a change from square to round wheels.

So here we go. Are we getting ready for the big Sepultura concert? Not only is this an excellent band, but the opening acts Fear Factory, Clutch, and Fudge Tunnel are going to put on a really good bang-your-head-tilt. I haven't had much time to listen to Fudge Tunnel and Fear Factory, but this band Clutch is packing some serious wallop. A wallop packed tighter than my suitcase going home on Christmas.

I remember making the comments about other bands such as: "you better slide all the chairs back for this pit, when this band starts playing," "this is a jump-up-and-choke-your-friend-standing-next-to-you band," or "this is like getting run-over by a herd of gazelles type of band." Scary. Clutch doesn't even qualify with these similars and metaphors. The best way to describe this CD by Clutch, Transnational Speedway League: Antheme, Anecdotes, and Undeniable Truths, is to look at the movies Friday the 13th and Amadeus. These four lads from Baltimore can be destructive, dark, and brutal on one track such as Milk of Human Kindness and rather humorous but still have brilliance with saucy and debonair on another track like El Jefe Sparks.

Clutch, above, is opening up for Sepultura.

This isn't your straight out run off the mill metal band. These fellows show the big boys how it's done. The vocals of Neil Fallon are haunting and guttural, as if he had gurgled with glass particles before grabbing the mike. Tim Hurt's guitar is nothing but riffer madness, this fellow can play and he has the chops prove it. Then comes Dan Maines with that sultry, seductive low-end persistence of the bass. The drums, oh yes the drums! Can we say thunderous like Zeus himself? Jean Paul Gaster plays the drums so precisely he could do brain surgery with a machete.

This is not the type of CD you put in and listen to once. You will have to hear it again and again. I found myself listening to it one afternoon about six times. I had to step to give the CD player and speakers a rest.

I haven't failed you mosheketeers and moshekets, yet. This band is going to come out with the throatie set wide open and run you over harder than the Gazelles. If you miss the show then check out the CD it's worth the buy and the ear. Peace, Love, and Heavy Metal.

By Elizabeth C. Drew
Staff Writer

There are many different types of people in the world. After all, the world would be a dull place if we were all alike. You know, it takes all types, dare to be different, and all that. I've been watching people, and I've noticed a few groups that stand out. Here are some of my observations.

First of all, there are the Blobs. These are large groups of people who only feel comfortable when traveling with others. These groups are easily distinguishable. They usually wear a uniform of some kind (usually the most popular mode of dress at that time), and they are seldom seen without another member of their group. They move about in large groups, often absorbing innocent bystanders as they pass.

The Blob is most predominant in high school, and often carries over into college. Some people simply feel more comfortable in large groups of people than they do on their own. They use the Blob as a way to gain acceptance by a large group of people. Since what is accepted by one member of the Blob is accepted by the whole, it is an easy way to make friends in a hurry by befriending one member of the group.

Next we have the Bouncers. No, not I'm not talking about the big tough guys who work at the bars. Bouncers are people who fit into more than one group. They are comfortable with many different types of people, and fit comfortably with any crowd. They are often exceptionally popular people who enjoy a wide variety of activities.

These people often fall under the category of Ultra-individual.

The Ultra-individuals are perhaps the most interesting people to observe. Perhaps the strongest personalities in our society, the Ultra-individuals seem to pay no attention to what others around them see as normal, and if they do know what society expects from them, they do their best to ignore the rules.

These people are the most comfortable with themselves of any of the other groups. Often these people are artistic, using their creativity to express themselves in different ways. As the strongest group, they are probably the most misunderstood by others. Their lifestyle is often seen as eccentric, radical, and just plain weird.

Of course, we have the Leaders and the Followers. People who are most comfortable in at least the line setting new trends, or bringing up the rear doing what others have made acceptable. In every group there are leaders and followers.

Then there are the people who defy classification by going along with every trend there is going. They don't fit anywhere because they are uncertain of what they are doing from one week to the next.

There is nothing wrong with any of these groups. The problems arise only when one group or individual refuses to accept the differences of another group. If we could just learn to be more accepting of others differences, the world would be a much better place.

The alternative is a world where everyone looks, acts, and thinks alike, and in my eyes that would be a boring place.

Comedy special by Margaret Cho

Margaret Cho is one of the fastest rising young stars of comedy today. At the age of twenty-four, she is already a veteran performer. She began as an actress at the age of thirteen and has been in the spotlight ever since. After graduating from the School of Performing Arts in San Francisco, Cho decided to plunge head first into the then-booming comedy scene.

Cho's humor reflects her Korean heritage and the somewhat bitter experience of growing up Asian in America. She uses her finely honed acting skills to bring her characters and family members to life. She is a strong writer with fresh, pointed views and a dazzling performer. Quite frankly, there has never been anyone quite like her.

In the four, short years Cho has been doing stand-up, she has acquired more recognition than many comedians who have been performing for twice as long. Cho has performed on The Arsenio Hall Show, Showtime's A Pair of Jokers, The Bob Hope Special, The Dennis Miller Show, and The A List. Hosted by Sandra Bernhard. Other appearance includes; An Evening at the Improv, Comedy Central's 2 Drink Minimum, MTV's Comicase, VH-1, International Star Search, just to name a few.

Not only is Cho a talented comedian, she's an experienced actress as well. She has stared on CBS's Golden Palace with Cheech Martin and on Eddie Murphy's pilot More The Couple for ABC. Watch for her in the new Cema Davis movie Angie, I see coming soon to a theater near you!

Margaret Cho will be performing at the legislators Hall Auditorium on Sunday March 20 at 7:30 P.M. The show is free for Johnson and Wales students with their ID.

Mosh Pit Pick List

**Babyhead**

March 19
Tree, Smudge. $6.

25 Sam Black Church, Are We Dead Yet? $6.

April 1
Prong, Shred. $8.

Lupos

March 21
The Lemonheads, Flop. TBA. $13.50

26 Iggy Pop. TBA. $15.00.

30 Robert Cray Band. More details later.

**Strand**

March 18
Urge Overkill. TBA. $9.50 adv. /$11.50 adv. close. Doors open 6 p.m. $10.50 /$12.50.

26 Sarah McLachlin, The Devlins. Doors open 6 p.m. $10.50 /$12.50.

30 The Ramones, Frank Black. TBA. $9.50 /$11.50.

Margaret Cho is one of the fastest rising young stars of comedy today.
Diversity and Multiculturalism

by Darius Broadnax
Production Editor

Dr. Michael L. Fischler will be speaking about diversity and multiculturalism in the Multicultural center on Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 17th and 18th from 7 till 9 p.m. "The discussion of multiculturalism, diversity is important to both our student and professional community," said Mr. Gaines, director of the Multicultural Center. "To address this need, we are conducting workshops." Fischler has gained international attention for his work and has spoken at many conferences, including one in Vienna. He has been a keynote speaker on several stands regarding bigotry and racism. His topic will teach the University how to deal with prejudices and the problems that arise.

Violence to close to campus

by David Morra
Managing Editor

On Sat., Feb. 19, a Johnson & Wales University student was assaulted in front of Imperial Hall, at 15 Hospital Street. The student, Eugene Lawler, who resides in that hall was walking home with friends, when they were approached by four unknown white males, according to police reports. As the students attempted to make their way inside Imperial, the subjects surrounded the students. One of the men allegedly assaulted Lawler with a tire iron, hitting him in the mouth. Lawler was later sent to the emergency room of Roger Williams Hospital, located in the Moun t P lea n t a re a of Providence. There he was admitted for surgery for a broken jaw.

Pot-holed Providence

by Joeray L. Wood
Features Editor

The snow has finally started to melt, (trip, trip, hoory). Spring feels a little around the corner. You decide to take a Sunday drive with your loved one or just by yourself. You hop into your car and you’re off. No sooner than half block from your house, when all of a sudden your car drops into what appears to be a lion’s trap or some type of moon crater.

It’s the Attack of the killer pot holes! The treacherous winter has taken a toll on the Rhode Island roads. The constant plowing and heavy traffic on the roads are the main reason for the increasing size of the pot holes to the astronomical proportions that they are at right now. With these new additions to the scenery the state could have the shuttle astronauts take out the faithful little Pola roid and take a picture of Rhode Island and see if it compares to the lunar landscape at all.

Better yet, let’s just send as many cars straight into these holes and see how many it takes to fill them up. At least we know the pot holes will be filled better than the patch jobs that have been done so far.

Pot-hole alley way photo by D B Reinhold Webster, Broad and Empire streets meet in downtown Providence.

Memorial continued

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annual scholarship would be named in their honor and to be awarded at the Annual Student Leadership Banquet.

The purpose of this memorial was to remember Ebbert, Scott and Smith as they lived, for the memories of their lives continue. Mike Kaminez, President of TKE reminded the mourners of this and proceeded the service with various humorous anecdotes of his brothers and friends. Kaminez breathed life into their names as he told of Jim’s love of his family, Pete’s escapades though the TKE house, and Aaron’s practicality in every situation.

After bible readings and more tears, Rev. Proctor gave his sermon to remind all that Ebbert, Scott and Smith will always live in our hearts. These deaths have given the JWU community the opportunity to discover a new life. When we release the pain of our sorrow, we gain the courage to admit that we don’t have the answers as to why this had to happen. This courage allows us to cry freely and expose our fears to day light. When the pain of their death is drained from our hearts, we can refill that hole with their joyous memories and their eternal life.

Is the ARTIST

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in Vignettes

The literary magazine which is comprised of poetry, short stories and art work submitted by JWU students, faculty and staff. The deadline for submissions is April 1, 1994. Submissions can be sent to Student Publications, 2nd Fl FRIENDSHIP Bldg. For more information please contact Rafael Victor at x1486.

Nobody’s, where some problems have stemmed, photo by David Morra with students at Imperial Hall.
... Violence continued
continued from page 8
Safety & Security officers appeared
on the scene shortly after it
happened, but the assailants were
able to escape.

The attackers were coming out
of Nobody's Bar, which is located
directly across from the Imperial.
This has not been the first time
altercations have taken place
involving patrons from the bar and
JWU students. Dale Brown,
residential director of imperial,
commented that he made several
unsuccessful proposals to the
University for Campus Safety and
Security to be stationed out in front
of the Hall on the weekends, when
the bar lets out around 2 am.

Residential assistant, Rick
Simone said he felt that
neighboring businesses, which are
patronized by JWU students as
well as others, should make an
effort to make their environment
safe for all. Nobody's Bar also has
a submarine shop that students go
to during the day.

Later that morning students
recovered the tire iron used in the
attack and submitted it to the
police. Since the incident, Campus
Safety & Security has been
permanently placed out front of
imperial until the end of the school
year. They are stationed there
every Thursday-Sunday night,
from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. "Johnson
& Wales should have done this
earlier," said Lawler, who is fine
now.

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**Question of the Week**

*Do you think that book prices are fair?*

Chris Imes. Food Service Management, junior- "Of course they're
very expensive, but since the school practically has a monopoly on
the books, they can charge that price."

Wendy Fitzgerald. Travel/Tourism, freshman- "I think they're over
priced. I think we should get more money back from returns,
especially when they're in good condition."

Lisa Denney. Equine, junior- "I guess they are pretty comparable
with other universities, but some of the books are more expensive."

Lucretia Davis. Marketing, senior- "Ridiculously high. For trade-in
you get little, or nothing back. You're stuck with the book if they
don't use it again."

Liz Curran. Hotel/Restaurant, sophomore- "Not particularly.
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1. Fighting force
2. Practice a bit
3. Lump of butter
4. Additive
5. Made gentle
6. Crocheted border
7. Ms. Lancaster
8. Playwright's device
9. Modern poet
10. Simon and Garfunkel song
11. Pull out
12. Vibes
13. Isam or Gouda
14. Satin or Rayon
15. Cures
16. Sharpens
17. Author's copies
18. Add.
19. Blunders
20. Censor or Wal dort
21. Holst
22. Rube
23. "Dope"
24. Walks through water
25. Affirms
26. Slinky fabrics
27. Most distant
28. Flyer
29. Clifton Webb
30. That man
31. Hammer part
32. Cream of the crop
33. Comic Jay
34. In case
35. V.L.
36. Time periods
37. Comp. pt.
38. Auto.
39. "Romantic?"
40. Prayer response
41. Function
42. Her cow started
43. Chicago fire
44. Nurse
45. Stateman
46. Firefighter
47. Energy source
48. Horse
49. In the air
50. Instant
51. More than half
52. Canyon
53. Fabric ridge
54. Ordering
55. Tense
56. Enough
57. Pimp
58. The Great

DOWN

1. Affirmative
2. Eat too little
3. Out-of-date
4. Modern prince
5. Make over
6. Analyze
7. Shrewdly
8. The spin
9. Advocates
10. Debated
11. Argued
12. Alphabets
13. Catholic service
14. Of March
15. Fishes
16. Mush
17. Zeus' wife
18. Single
20. Narrow margin
21. Davy Jones' boss
22. Observed
23. Meeting: abbr.
24. Shirt parts
25. Roman numeral
26. Nerve
27. Fabric
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29. Seminars
30. Unraveled
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33. Ears
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Hockey team 1993-94 champs
by Liliana Cortez
Sports Editor
The Johnson & Wales University (JWU) Hockey team recently ended the 1993-94 season by devastating the Northeast Collegiate Hockey Association (NECHA) playoff season division championship title. The playoff games were held at Veteran's Arena in Gardner, MA, on Sat., Feb. 26, and Sun., Feb. 27. The Griffins defeated the United States Coast Guard Academy (USCGA) on Saturday with a final score of 6-4, and Franklin Pierce College (FPC) from the title by defeating them 6-2.

With the enormous support from JWU fans, the team went out to face the challenge from USCGA. The first period was stolen by USCGA, as the opponents struck Griffins' goalee Keith Graziano with three goals.

Joe Bonfiglio brought the team back into the game, as he led the puck into the net within the first minute of the second period. USCGA was out to take control of the game and scored its fourth goal with 6:39 remaining in the period. Determination brought the Griffins back into focus, as Brad McCaffrey scored to end the second period. Contributing in assists were Greg Breiner, Larry Smith, Todd Savoy and Dennis Ferguson.

Breiner refused to allow USCGA to leave the arena victorious, and scored goal number three within the first 55 seconds of the third period. With the Griffins' retaliation in full force, Bonfiglio contributed with his second goal of the game. The last ten minutes of the game belonged to the Ice Griffins. Both Andrew DesGroseilliers and McCaffrey led the team into victory and ready to face their biggest opponent of the season, Franklin Pierce College.

With both teams ready to face off, the first period was a demonstration of skill and talent. The Griffins wouldn't give in, and neither would FPC. The scoreboard remained at zero at the end of the first period.

Both teams attacked each other from the very beginning of the second period and the Griffins were unwilling to give up. But the Griffins saw themselves threatened as FPC sent the puck past Graziano and into the net. Team captain Larry Smith retaliated and tie the game 1-1. Joe Bonfiglio sliced his way through FPC's defense and brought in goal number two in the last seven seconds of the period.

The Griffins' offense was on fire with FPC's tough defense working overtime. John Welsh, Dennis Ferguson, Dave Thibeault and Gregg Breiner saw the championship trophy only minutes away and assisted in goal production. Unfortunately for FPC, their second goal scored in the last minute of the game did not give them the opportunity to go home with the trophy in their hands.

The JWU team worked very hard to win their two championship trophies by maintaining an overall season record of 17-1-1 with the help from head coach Mike Pasquarella and assistant coaches Joe Brantistino, Jeff Greenip and David Plummer.

Coach Pasquarella felt very challenged with such a young team, and with six players graduating this year, he did say this has been the most successful season overall. Those remaining on the team are already talking about starting a conditioning program for next year.


Season opens for softball
by Precious Richardson
Staff Writer
Last week, tryouts were held at the Culinary Gym for the Johnson & Wales University (JWU) women's softball team. Athletic Director Ron Bachman will be coaching the team for the 1993-94 season, with Chris Plano as assistant coach.

This season's team captains, Kerry Long and Ann Reno, are veterans and have been with the team since it started at JWU. This will be the first season the JWU softball team will be in the Southern New England Athletic Conference. They will play against other schools in the conference such as Becker Hill, LaSelle College, Newbury College and Leslie College. The team's first game will be at home on Sat., March 27, at Clegg Field in Warwick against Hanson University.

Last year the team ended the season with four wins and seven losses. "We're gonna win," team co-captain Ann Reno said in regards to the upcoming season.

Athletic Department success
by Jenna Chase
Staff Writer
Baron Pierre deConcubert once said "It's not the triumph of winning that's essential, but the struggle." Struggle, this is just what Johnson & Wales University (JWU) athletics have done. They have just begun to get the recognition they deserve.

When most of us think about JWU athletics, doesn't come to mind; but this year's Griffins have come alive.

Where did it begin? It began out on the soccer field where the men's and women's soccer teams won the Southern New England Athletic Conference. It was their accomplishment that put the "winning" view on the other Griffins athletics.

Look how well the basketball and hockey teams did this season following soccer. All the struggle has paid off because the motivation and drive is among our athletes.

It would be wrong not to give a salute to the men's and women's soccer team, coaches Gregg Miller and JWU athletics and their coaches. What will happen next? How far will our athletics go?

A congratulations to the soccer players awarded recently at the banquet held at Holiday Inn at The Crossings in Warwick, RI: Goals Corner, Johann Baldrus and Heather Olsen; Academic, Donna Juan and Lisa Devaney; Dedicated, Salvatore Bafumi and Nicole Candito; Rookie, Gene Bernardo and Michelle Verstringen; Improved, Michael Doerrler and Marcie Hawley; Team Player, Peter Karatza and Lisa Devaney; and MVP, Johann Baldrus and Leigh Thompsons.

Baseball team in training
by Thatsany Somaunou
Assistant Photo Editor
With spring a few days away, the beginning of the season for the Johnson & Wales University (JWU) men's baseball team just around the corner.

There were more players trying out for the team this year than the previous two years since the sport has been at JWU. As of now, the team consists of 28 players, eight of whom are returning. The final cuts are to be made this week.

Coach Michael Zabatia saw the number of men trying out for the team as a good sign.

"With more active competitions, and a better pitching staff, it raises for a better team. It's a good transition year and I think we can win," coach Zabatia said.

The team's captains, seniors Jeff Benito and Dan Pasto, are both veteran players who have been with the team since it started three seasons ago.

"The team is better this year, more established. It's more competitive for the younger players and everyone has to earn their spot on the team," Pasto said. The team has been practicing at the Culinary gym every day since the third trimester began. "We're stronger this year, with better quality pitching," says Benito.

The team is preparing for their first home game against Dean Junior College on Tues., March 29 at Mickey Steven Field in Warwick.

Intramural sports offer variety
by David Palernino
Staff Writer
The Intramural Department, here at Johnson & Wales University (JWU) has been busier this year than ever before. They have held intramural leagues in football, volleyball, soccer and a three-on-three basketball tournament in which the winner will go to match their skills against other three-on-three teams from other local colleges and universities.

There will be approximately 100 teams to match their skills. But wait, there's more! The intramural department is getting boxing on the way Mon., March 14, and softball will begin on March 25. Rosters for both sports were already due.

There have been over 800 participants in the intramural programs to date. Hottie Walton, Director of Intramurals at JWU, says that by the end of the year there will be over 1,000 participants in total for all the intramural and athletic teams.

All hockey games will be played at the Culinary Gym Monday thru Thursday from 7-9p.m. and at 9p.m. on Fridays. The action is fast-paced, competitive and by far the most physical and exciting intramural league to watch.

All softball games will be held at Triggs Field (or directions call Athletics) on Fridays and Saturdays from 9a.m. to 10p.m.

Each championship team is awarded trophies or spring jackets sporting the team name and logo. They are also invited to an end of the year Athletic Department cook-out. Also those who are interested in the Golf team can contact Ron Bachman at 456-1725 for more information. Call before it's too late.

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