ESL students recognized by Dr. Gaebel

Approximately seventy-five English as a Second Language (ESL) students plus faculty — Ellen Nicholas and Doris Sock, Production Editor

Director of ESL, and Dr. Amy Neeman, Associate Dean of the John Hazen White School of Arts and Sciences, met at the library to hear Dr. Morris Gaebel, Chancellor of Johnson & Wales University, speak about the University.

Dr. Gaebel, who has been at JWU for 47 years, said that the ESL students are a major part of JWU. JWU is no longer a Rhode Island school or a United States school, but is an international university.

"Everyone in the world knows what O.K. means and everyone knows what coke is," but ESL tries to teach students the American way, which is nowadays the Universal way, since English is the primary language.

Over the years, Johnson & Wales University has grown from 100 students to 10,000 students and is the largest growing private University in Rhode Island. It is also the fastest growing private University in the United States. "We are the world's largest Culinary school and the largest Hospital school," said Dr. Gaebel.

Dr. Gaebel has been all over the world and in his travels he has discovered that people learn the most - not in a classroom or from teachers - but from one another. This is what the ESL students are doing. They participate in pronunciation workshops and each of them have conversation partners to help them learn English. The majority of the students are from Korea, Thailand and China.

Although most of the students wish to return to their home countries, the ESL staff is successfully doing everything possible so that the students will return to their countries able to be a part of the international future.
EDITORIAL

Your college years are the years you are supposed to enjoy the most. Whether it may be going out to have fun, visiting new places you’ve never seen before, meeting people, becoming actively involved on campus, or, how it is for many students on campus, joining a fraternity or sorority.

Each Greek organization has its own goals or mission it wants to accomplish for its members (academically, personally or socially), the organization as a whole and contribute to the University community. Many students join a fraternity or a sorority for various reasons. But whatever the reasons may be, there is a code of conduct every organization on campus must adhere to, whether it may be Greek or non-Greek.

It is not fair to say that every Greek organization or every person involved in Greek life may fit the perception that many may have on Greeks; but if a wrong is committed that you may think is right, have you thought of what you are depicting not only of yourself, but of those around you?

And you don’t necessarily have to be part of a group of people.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Nothing is more conducive to peace of mind than not having any opinions at all.

- Georg Christoph Lichtenberg

The Campus Herald staff would like to wish everyone Happy Thanksgiving and a safe trimester break!

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A Message to the University Community

Dear Editor:

From President John A. Yena

It has come to my attention that there have been a significant number of incidents this year involving improper and even illegal conduct by students on the Johnson & Wales University buses. These incidents raise significant health, safety and other concerns. Because of the seri-
ousness with which we view these concerns, we are considering a num-
ber of actions, including the following policies which are being implemented immediately:

• Notices will be placed on all buses to the effect that: "ACCTIONS THAT ENDANGER THE HEALTH OR SAFETY OF ANYONE ON THIS BUS WILL NOT BE TOLERATED. INTENTIONAL VIOLATIONS WILL RESULT IN SUSPENSION."

A security officer will be riding the late-night Minden bus runs from Thursday through Saturday nights. The security officer will obtain a student’s identification when a viola-
tion occurs.

The Deans of Students will take immediate action to suspend anyone charged with intentional misconduct (e.g., assault, vandalism, or destruc-
tion of property) until a judicial hear-
ing is held.

Students who engage in other conduct on a bus that may infringe on the rights of others or affect their health or safety will also be identified and subject to sanctions, which may in-
clude a mandatory meeting with the dean and, or a Dean, and notification of the student’s parents.

It is my responsibility as Presi-
dent to guarantee the well-being of ALL students at Johnson & Wales. When the behavior of a few endan-
gers the safety of the majority, we will not hesitate to take whatever actions are necessary to protect the Interests of the entire student body.

Dr. John A. Yena
President of Johnson and Wales University

Sincerely,

The Campus Herald
Editorial Staff

Library Vandalism

Dear Editor:

The destruction and theft of ma-
terials at the Johnson & Wales Librar-
ies is becoming a problem that is hap-
pening too often. Books and magazines, become worthless when this takes place. The library user also becomes frustrated and upset when the materials are not available for use.

Yes, it is true that books may be checked out from the downtown li-
brary, unlike the campus libraries where the books may only be used there. You may check out any circu-
lating book for a period of 28 days with a valid J&W ID. Books may also be renewed for a period of two weeks. Reference books may not be checked out of the library, these books are kept in the library so that all students may use them. When pages are torn out of books, be it reference or circulating, that book no longer serves as a resource to the future library user. Copy ma-
chine are provided in the library to make copies of pages instead of ripping the book.

Magazines, on the other hand can-
not be checked out from the library. These may not only be used in the library. Copy machines are provided for students to make copies and only cost a dime a page, a small price to pay instead of destroying a $50 dollar magazine. These magazines are here for the entire university community to use not just one person. When a

Due an error in last week’s Letter to the Editor we are running the letter from Dr. Yena’s office concerning behavior on the buses. We apologize for the error last week and will make sure this does not occur in future Letters to the Editor.

Sincerely,

The Campus Herald
Editorial Staff

Time to Vote

Dear Editor:

On November 8, Rhode Islanders will vote on some of the most impor-
tant constitutional and referendum ques-
tions in the history of our state. There are sixteen statewide questions on the ballot this year, including three con-
stitutional questions, five questions relating to gambling and five refer-
endum questions. In light of their length and complexity, I am urging all Rhode Island voters to take time to review these referendum issues in order to fa-
miliarize themselves with the content of the questions prior to going to the voting booth.

The Secretary of State’s office con-
tinues to make every effort to assist you with this task. As required by law, each and every household in the state was mailed a voter information booklet which provides the actual wording of the question as it will ap-
pear on the ballot as well as a detailed explanation of these questions. If you have not received your copy of the referendum booklet, please call 1-800-
942-VOTE. Contained in the booklet is a detachable sample ballot featur-
ing large, easy-to-read print, for you to mark your choices and bring with you to your polling place. The ques-
tionnaires have also been published in the Providence Journal and in local newspa-
pers around the state and with the cooperation of local radio and televi-
sion, public service announcements are continuing to appear.

Voters may also review the refer-
endum questions on the large post-
sers which have been displayed through the state at such public facilities as libraries, post offices, hospitals, town halls, colleges, se-
ior and community centers and col-
lege campuses. The referendum ques-
tions are also available on both as dico cassettes and in Braille for the visionally impaired, by calling 277-
3040. Spanish and Portuguese transla-
tions of the voter information book-
lets and posters have also been pro-
duced and distributed to the Hispanic and Luso American communities of Rhode Island. Copies may also be obtained the Docu-Fax system which allows users to receive the informa-
tion electronically. This service is free of charge by dialing 3040 via fax machine and fol-
lowing the instructions given.

All of these efforts have a com-
mon purpose: To remind the elec-
torate of the importance of par-
The time you take today will provide you with the requisite knowledge to make informed decisions. I hope you will vote and be assured of how best your tax dollars will be spent.

Barbara M. Leonard
Secretary of State
Safety & Security

Final exam news
There has been an oversight in the 1994-95 Events Calendar that was distributed to the student body at registration in regards to the final exam schedule. Please note the correct schedule is as follows:

Day 1 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Day 2 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Day 3 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

March of Dimes
On Sat. Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. at Lang’s Bowlarama in Cranston, the March of Dimes will be having a Bowl-A-Thon for healthier babies. For more information contact Suzanne Harrington at 274-1222 ext. 8143.

Roses are Red
Violets are....

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North America open Poets’ Contest. The deadline for the contest is Dec. 31. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Fitness invitation
The Fitness Center Staff is inviting you to experience the fun and exciting health and fitness programs available this year. The fitness center offers fitness programs, fitness assessments, fitness contests, wellness programs, pool programs, and recreation programs. Pool reservations are also available for your department. If you have any questions or need more information, please call Kristen at ext. 1194 or Bob at ext. 1734.

Scholarship Available
Makers of the Tylenol Family of Products will award ten $10,000 scholarships and 500 $1,000 scholarships for higher education students who demonstrate leadership in community activities and school activities. The awards may apply for the scholar in the following year. You will be attending an undergraduate course of study in fall 1995 at an accredited two- or four-year college, university or vocational-technical school. This includes those students currently enrolled in an undergraduate course of study and have one or more years of school remaining.

Applications for this scholarship are available at the Financial Planning and Financial Aid Offices, first floor of the P. A. R. building.

Help give thanks
In the spirit of Thanksgiving, we ask all faculty, staff, and student body members to help us celebrate our own Thanksgiving, by volunteering to help feed the less fortunate on Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Service will be at the Little House Grille and Cultural Connection, formally known as the Providence Dining Center. You may volunteer by calling Damian Thomas at ext. 2013. We need at least 50 volunteers, so please take the time to help those in need. Thank you so much and Happy Thanksgiving.

Food Drive
The American Marketing Association (AMA) is sponsoring a canned food drive for the community for the Thanksgiving Holiday. Donations of canned food items are gratefully accepted in Xavier room 217. A collection bin will be set up outside of that office for your convenience. Canned foods can also be interoffice mailed to 72-1116 on campus. Your donation of canned goods is sincerely appreciated.

2nd trimester registration
Business, Hospitality, and Technology Students: 2nd trimester registration will take place in Xavier Gymnasium according to the first letter of your last name.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1994 - A - G - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 15, H - O 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 16, P - Z 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Remember... You must register on your specified day, date and time according to the first letter of your last name!

Happy Anniversary
The Multicultural Center will be having its 1st year anniversary! From Nov. 7 through Thu. Nov. 10. During the week there will be a contest for the Multicultural Center Logo. Nov. 7 Forum Multicultural vs Prejudice sponsored by S.O.A.R. Nov. 8-Rededication Ceremony and March: Mr. Gaines- Speaker at ceremony. Reception immediately following. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by S.O.A.R., R.S.U., and S.A.C. Nov. 9 - Movie and Game night. Free popcorn and winner of games receive free coffee mug. Nov. 10 cultural movies will be shown all day.

Due to numerous errors in last week’s Safety and Security Log, we’re reissuing it with the corrections.

We apologize for the mistakes and will do our best to make sure this doesn’t occur in the future.

Sincerely,
The Campus Herald
Editorial Staff
Family Weekend

Dear Editor:

Family Weekend was once again a success. At this time, I would like to give a special thanks to all of the students who volunteered throughout the weekend.

Thank you Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Lambda Sigma, La Familia, Alpha Tau Omega and everyone else who helped out on Friday night.

Thank you Craig Rollings, Dave, Donnelly, Fatti Milko, Tina Graham, Faith Kinley, Inez Richards, Peter Lee, Jennifer Libby, Ken Morris, Ed Goode, Theo Thomas and Lynda Roehl, Norma Thorpe and Cassandra Thomas of Zeta Phi Beta; Bert Tavares, Keith Hayes and Mike Nash of ATO; Alex Hill, Cory Elk, Brian Downey, Mike Richter, Lucas Piettway and Christopher Smith of Phi Kappa Sigma, Thom, Amy, rose, Nat, Meredith, Dawn, Latricia, Laura, Rasey, Pam and the rest of the Student Activities staff.

A special congratulations goes to Mark Beveridge for his great job coordinating Family Weekend 94!

Jennifer Witt
Club Council President

Are you disgruntled, or are you pleased at something the university community is doing? Write a letter to the editor.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced, and signed with a phone number. Their content will be published in whole or in part at the discretion of The Campus Herald Editorial Board. All letters must be received by 4 p.m. on the Monday before the upcoming issue you wish publication. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the University or student body.

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Campus Life

College Horoscope

by Linda C. Black
College Press Service

This week the sun is in Scorpio, the sign of completion. Finish up everything you can before the holidays, just in case a tough professor assigns more. Monday’s for sports, or anything requiring energy. Try not to lose your temper on Tuesday. No point in arguing on Wednesday and Thursday; opinions won’t be swayed. Go on walks and long bike rides Friday through the weekend. Catch up on reading and writing on Sunday.

Aries (March 21 - April 19). You’ll have to work like a banshee on Monday to keep up. Changes cause even more confusion on Tuesday. Stay flexible. Don’t go shopping until Wednesday and Thursday to be less likely to blow your meager allowance on frivolities over the weekend, too. Unfortunately, that could cause a conflict of interests.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20). A strong partner can help you maintain your position on Monday. Tuesday’s a wasted day, at best. Don’t do anything seriously until Wednesday or Thursday, when you’ll be at your finest. Let competition push you to do an even better job with a difficult assignment. Be careful financially on Friday and Saturday. A friend or salesperson may try to talk you into something you don’t need! Relax on Sunday with your family.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21). A club meeting or a sporting event could interfere with your work on Monday. Catch up on Tuesday - no excuses! Wednesday and Thursday, another deadline looms; you may have to put in extra hours as everything goes more slowly than usual. You’ll be sharp on Friday, just in case there’s a pop quiz. Don’t go unprepared, however. Push yourself to finish everything on your list over the weekend. Sunday’s your best day for shopping.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22). Be alert on Monday, even if it’s a strain, and avoid a pro’s anger. Don’t dismay; on Tuesday, there could be changes to the curriculum that are more to your liking. Wednesday and Thursday are best for fundraisers and reaching decisions. Meetings should go well those days, too. By Friday, a paper may be due. If you can get an extension over the weekend, you’re able to do a better job. Plan to relax on Sunday evening.

Leo (July 23 - August 22). Travel plans may be thwarted on Monday by a job that needs to be done at home. Tuesday’s an even worse mess; you’ll be lucky to get anything accomplished. Don’t push; postpone. There’s tough competition on Wednesday and Thursday, so be prepared. Social activities dominate Friday through Sunday. Meet new friends, but be careful. Acquaintances with a person who’s attached could lead to a very difficult situation.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22). If you need a loan, apply on Monday. Travel will be complicated on Tuesday, so keep it minimal. You’re lucky in practical matters on Wednesday and Thursday. Discuss future plans with a loved one and make solid decisions. Take careful notes on Friday; later, you may need to prove what was said. Expect changes over the weekend. For maximum success, study in private or with your best friend.

Libra (September 23 - October 22). You may be pushed almost too far on Monday and Tuesday. Use your own sense, to avoid trouble! Wednesday and Thursday are your best days for submitting loan or grant applications. Go shopping those days, too, for substantial items. Travel should go very well over the weekend, beginning on Friday. It could cost more than anticipated, however. Unfortunately, those are the only good study days, too. Better take along your laptop.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21). Although you’re probably right on Monday and Tuesday don’t push the point with a temperamental fellow student. The resulting flare-up could be damaging to you both. The competition will be more subtle on Wednesday and Thursday. Compromise may be necessary. Find ways to save on Friday. Don’t charge new books if the interest rate’s too high. Get used one and pay cash. Call a favorite family member long distance on Sunday night.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21). Steal brief moments to be with your loved one on Monday and Tuesday, but don’t let amorous adventures keep you from finishing a big assignment. Wednesday and Thursday are strictly for working; any other use of your time is bound to create difficulties. By Friday, you should have had enough, and done enough, to warrant a weekend of fun and games. Start it as soon as possible. Don’t tell everybody though. Jalousies could arise.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19). Don’t plan to go out on Monday or Tuesday; there may be a semi-crisis at home. Romances should dominate on Wednesday and Thursday. You may even decide it’s time to make a huge commitment. If you’re not already in love, go to the club meetings and social action groups on those days to interview applicants. Those will be your best places to meet a mate all through the weekend, but you may have to do homework instead.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18). You’ll be sharp on Monday and Tuesday. Gather information, but don’t tell all you know. Wednesday and Thursday, you’ll do best to stay home in the evening and take care of practical matters. Also, provide a roommate with helpful advice. It should be easy to find a good conversation on Friday night. With luck it could last all the way through the weekend, and instigate true love.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20). You may have to take on extra work on Monday and Tuesday to pay an expense that’s higher than anticipated. Do that, instead of dipping into savings. If you can’t get away on Wednesday and Thursday, at least figure out how and where you’re going next. Domestic matters will take top priority over the weekend. You may also have a reading or paperwork that needs attention. Get a roommate to help, if you’re out of ideas.

The Waiting Room

by Allyson Burke
Staff Writer

The Trinity Theater Company put on an extravagant show on October 22. The play was called "The Waiting Room." It was about three women who met in their doctor's waiting room.

The first lady we are introduced to is a woman who is from the 19th century. Her husband thinks that reading is the source of all her problems. The second woman of Chinese descent is at the doctor's office because she too fell off. Back in China it was imperative that you have your feet bound. To love your wife is to love her feet. It may sound strange, yet that is the custom. The third woman, from modern day America, wants to have her breast implants removed. All three women have found something in common, some imperfection with their bodies. It is sad how over the centuries women still look at themselves as being imperfect. The woman who wanted to get rid of her breast implants found out that it was to late. She had cancer of the breasts. Cancer is such a harsh word. When you hear the word Cancer, so many emotions run through your head. The doctor finds out he also was stricken with Cancer.

The Chinese woman was smoking so much opium to disengage her pain. When she died the scene was so breathtaking. She was finally free, free from the pain and the hurt. The woman from the 19th century found her love in books. She was cured by none other than Freud. If you want to laugh and cry, you should check this play out.

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Johnson and Wales Student I.D. Required
Mis en Place

It’s hard to believe but this “tri” is almost over (thank God!) Is it just me or does it seem as if time accelerates as we get closer to finals? Well, we’ve all got lots to do and very little time to do it, so I’ll cut to the chase and get to the important stuff.

Lee Kum Kee Scholarship Extensions

Lee Kum Kee is one of the world’s largest Oriental sauce manufacturers. Through this Lee Kum Kee/Chef Martin Yan Scholarship, Lee Kum Kee would like to encourage culinary students to use the Oriental sauces and condiments in all different cuisines. How to apply: 1. Complete the application. 2. Create a recipe of any kind utilizing any of the Lee Kum sauces. (Product samples can be obtained at the Culinary Storeroom.) 3. Return application and recipe to the Dean’s Office at the David Friedman Center by the end of the trimester. Four finalists will be selected by the Johnson & Wales university, and the winner will be determined by the board of Lee Kum Kee/Chef Martin Yan. Results will be announced by the end of December, 1994. Lee Kum Kee reserves the right to utilize all submitted recipes.

Late Registration for Culinary Students

Culinary students unable to register on November 7 or 8 must register with the business students on November 14, 15 or 16 between the hours of 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., in the Xavier Gym.

Dine and Discover

Rhode Island Wine and Food Experience

by Kenn Boyle

Culinary Editor in training

A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou. Actually, it was several hundred bottles of wine and lots of great food from some of Providence’s best restaurants.

The 1994 Rhode Island Wine and Food Experience on Oct. 14-15 was a gala of almost epic proportions. Friday night was a semi-formal wine-tasting that encouraged people to dress in costume to celebrate this year’s Carnevale in Venice theme, while Saturday was devoted to wine seminars and education.

With over 300 wine enthusiasts tasting the fruit of almost 60 vineyards, the “Experience” was truly an experience. Sponsored by the R.I. Hospitality Association, the event raised money for the Rhode Island Coalition Against Domestic Violence. JWU students and the Wine Appreciation Society helped to serve food and pour wine for the guests. “It’s a natural combo,” stated Linda Beaulieu, "fantastic for students and a wonderful opportunity for restaurants!"

Attended by many diverse vineyards, such as Moet and Chandon from France, Fetzer from California, and coffee and desserts will also be served.

Guest Lecturer Series at Harborside

The following chefs will lecture in the HAC Auditorium with times to be announced later.

DVC Names and Dates:

Carolyn Butler, 12/12 - 12/16/94
Victor Gielisse, 01/09 - 01/13/95
Madeleine Kammann, 02/06 - 02/09/95
Phil Learned, 03/13 - 03/17/95
Keith Keough, 04/10 - 04/13/95
Daniel Bruce, 05/01 - 05/04/95

Gala Grand Opening of the CAFE

On Nov. 19, the new C.A.F.E. (Culinary Arts Food Expo) will open. Four Guest Chef will prepare individual menus from different regional cuisines. The next day, Nov. 20, there will be an Open House to thank sponsors of the new C.A.F.E. and C4 Kitchen: Narragansett Electric, Valleyart, and Angelica Uniforms. It is open to the public and needs volunteers to help. For further information contact Bill Day at est.1807.

Mis en Place by Kenn Boyle

Editor in training

Butcher, baker, and a candlestick maker

by Kenn Boyle

Culinary Editor in training

Today’s Executive Chef can no longer rely on just solid cooking skills to ensure their employment. They must be part therapist, part accountant, part wine connoisseur, part caretaker, part architect and part economist. They must be able to juggle all of these hats and still manage the kitchen effectively. More is demanded of today’s chef than at any other point in history.

The C4 program is the newest Baccalaureate degree program at Johnson and Wales University. It was designed to provide the culinary student with further education in the skills and knowledge necessary for the “Executive Chef of Tomorrow”!

With forward-thinking course subjects such as Computer Systems, Oenology (Wine), Supervisory Skills, Banquets and Catering, Critical Thinking and Facilities Design, the program is an extensive overview of current and future Foodservice kitchen management. It was specifically conceived for the student who wants to become competitive in the job market and is focused on the kitchen.

The C4 program, led by Bill Day, Director of the Baccalaureate Degree Program, began last year and will graduate its first Bachelor of Arts students this trimester (Congratulations, Santos Nieves!).

With a limited number of positions available in the program, students must submit a resume and application, then interview with the program director.

C4 students are encouraged to develop leadership skills and to view the “big picture” rather than rely on cooking skills and narrowly focus on just their kitchen work. Courses are intended to extend those traits which will lead to the successful functioning of a restaurant.

For further information contact Student Success at ext. 4660.
Sigma Sigma Sigma -
Thanks to everyone who supported our party at Lupo's. Congratulations to all our new members. Good luck!

Thanks D Phi E for a great game on Saturday. Look for upcoming Underwater Monopoly details.

United Ensemble Gospel Choir -
Johnson & Wales University's presenting A Gospel Extravaganza on November 12, 1994 at Xavier Auditorium, 6 p.m. The cost of admission is $2 in advance, $3 at the door. Come and enjoy an evening of gospel performances as United Ensemble joins guest choirs for the purpose of glorifying the Lord through music. The attire is semi-formal. All are welcome. See choir members for tickets.

Pi Kappa Phi -
Would like to thank everyone who attended our party at Convent's on October 29 and give a hearty hello to our local national alumni, Mike Cunningham, from our Zeta Omega Chapter at Townson State University. We would also like to congratulate all those who received bids. We would like to thank ATO for another great flag football game and we hope that everyone had fun at our Halloween party.

Sigma Lambda Mu -
The Latin brothers would like to thank the sisters of Tri-Sigma for the party at Lupo's. It was fun. Good luck to the Jovene's. Thanks to the executives for their help and putting on the Halloween party for the Broad Street Elementary School children. They enjoyed it.

Sigma Lambda Sigma -
The members of Sigma Lambda Sigma sorority would like to thank everyone who attended our first annual Pot Luck Dinner. Also, we want to inform everyone that our Second Annual Erotic Auction is being held at Plantations Hall, on Thu., Nov. 10. Doors open at 9 p.m. - Dress to impress.

Sigma Delta Tau -
Would like to thank TKE and everyone who came to the Halloween Bash - we had a great time. Sigma Delta Tau and the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse is holding a bowl-a-thon on November 13. Please show your support and donate to a sister. It shouldn't hurt to be a child! Study hard for finals!

Latin American Club -
The Latin American Club will be having a meeting on Wed., Nov. 9 at Conard Hall Study Room starting at 7 p.m. Plans for a Christmas party will be discussed. We hope to see you there! We also want to wish everyone good luck on their finals and a safe, relaxing and happy trimester break.

International Club -
Know your Consumer Rights! Join us on Thu., Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m., by the Multicultural Center for an informative presentation by Dr. David Delphin, Deputy Director for Consumer Programs in the Attorney General Department. Dr. Delphin will discuss Telemarketing, Mail and Credit Card Fraud.

Student Alumni Association -
Are you interested in planning a holiday party, alumni hosting, networking and traveling to New York City? If you are, then come to the next Student Alumni Association meeting. We meet every Wednesday at 6 p.m., second floor Plantations Hall. Come join the fun!

by Mdigi Tembo
Staff Writer

Haunting soothing refrain of the RI Blue Mafia opened the night of blues, on Oct. 22 at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel.

You just had to let your blood flow at liberty, as a stream and ease up on the stress of your normally abnormal mind; let the sounds of the blues set a control of your soul.

Babymoovers and Generation X-ers from the New England area came to let the notes of the blues alleviate their body tensions as they tapped their feet and danced flamboyantly.

"This is a blues jam session, you just have to give it your whole heart," said Johnny Marx, who started the RI Blues Mafia three years ago."

"You don't have to be black to listen or play the blues, you just gotta have a soul," said drummer, Nathaniel.

Walls of music greeted the hungry crowd when Dave Alvin and The Guilty Men continued to play the blues.

Influenced by Jerry Lee Lewis,

It's not only about lonely old men with history of broken hearts and depression, it is about expressing oneself with feelings from deep inside, and about enjoying oneself.

As the night grew younger, The Blues Machine Blasted through Sweet Home Chicago alongside Koko Taylor. The guitars where strummed softly as Koko Taylor sang lollipops to give the crowd an ease.

At one moment I could feel the beating of eternity strong within my soul through the night. When it was over, the crowd responded from their souls with melodic cheers. It was a night of good heart spirited blues. Whenever you feel cold and despair which brings about a mood of solitaire, just let the blues soothe you up.

T he Illusion

by Sally Ross
Staff Writer

Let's backtrack to the 17th century. Of course we tend to picture each other in big elegant dresses and pushed women around. Men with long, flowing hair, billowing pet shirts and knickers with tall boots. And last but not least, sword fights over the fair princess. The Illusion, by Tony Kushner, will take you back to that setting.

In the city of Avignon, in the south of France, during the 17th century, livedfather Pridamant (Brendan Neagle) and his son Calisto (John Johnston). At one point during early adolescence, Calisto decides to flee from his father. Pridamant, of course, is very hurt by this, finds himself many years later in search for his son in a cave. The magickian Alcandre lives in this cave and has power of travel through time and see future visions. She takes Pridamant to a place in time where to hear his son. He finds his son, a servant, in love with the beautiful princess Melibea (Amy D. Jacobson) who will be wed to his mentor. After many years, Pridamant shows his son the lies of love as she forgets his fame Plerbio (Austin Winserberg). But her father, would he ever understand love for a servant? Secretively, they see each other with the help of Melibea's maid Elica (Jillian Rosenbach). Through three separate scenes, Elica and Calisto fall in a deeper love, secretly, which leaves Alcandre hanging by a string and Calisto now in love with only her money. Plerbio, very bothered by the whole situation, starches a sword fight with Calisto and ends up stabbed to death. As punishment, Calisto is sent to a jail cell where he spends most of his time thinking about the woman he truly loves. Melibea, Elica finds a way to get the key to Calisto's cell which she gives to Pline, the innkeeper, in return for all her money.

Calisto and Melibia are married hoping for a few years. later. Real the arrogant gentleman he is, Calisto is caught sleeping with the Queen of the next kingdom, and is brutally stabbed by the king himself. Melibea, standing by her husband the entire time, finds herself laying next to the bloody body, tears rolling down her pale face, and passes away herself for she can no longer live with her lawfully wedded husband.

Now seeing that this entire story is seen through the eyes of the+ magician Alcandre, she can do what ever she desires. Puidamant, Calisto's father, is more than destroyed when he finds out that his own son, whom he had not seen for several years, was murdered right in front of his eyes. But what comes as even more of a surprise, is that his son is only an actor in France, and this was only a play he is cast in.

Kusher truly puts your imagination to work on this piece. The reaction of the audience was labious. Hints of surprise, laughter and sadness were heard and even a slight hesitation of understanding at the end. This incredible play was held at Brown University Theatre Oct. 20-23 and Oct. 28-31.

Koko Taylor performed with the RI Blue Mafia at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel on Oct. 22.

by Hank Williams, Jr., and Robert Johnson, Dave Alvin and The Guilty Men are on a world tour; they had played at the Bottom line club in New York City the previous night.

"If you think about it, heavy metal, Rock 'n Roll, Rap, Hip Hop, and alternative all came from the blues," said Dave Alvin.

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Features

Way more weekend! — Love and Life

Here we are, it’s fall again. It seems as if this season never leaves us around here in good ole’ Preah - va - dense, DiEdiLand. Along with the windstorms every time you turn around, there is some kind of festival or fest going on. Most are rather interesting, and it’s a good time to see your neighbors and jank before the big hibernation.

Well here we were at the College Fest, (ok, proper title) Way More Weekend College Festival at the Rhode Island Convention Center. In the door we were greeted with gift bags, stickers and information on where to go to with the stickers to receive free stuff. This was looking like the happening place.

Some of the companies that participated were the Johnson and Wales Fashion Department, Snapple, Rollin-Stone, KedsShoes, Newbury Comics, 94 HTY, Dunkin’ Donuts, Sprint and PolypGraph Records. Yeah, a College Fest wouldn’t be right without something for me to get into. Especially if it’s free stuff for our poor college students.

The music was really good. The bands that played were Flaming Do-nuts of Jesus, Jeffrey Gaines and Bruce Dickinson. No, 4 Non-Blondes never showed up. I guess that one hit song they had wasn’t long enough to play for an hour. The groups who did show up put on a gassy performance. Geraldo Rivera was rather interesting but I wanted to see a real Gerald show. You know, Killer Dwarfs from space who prefer to be vegetarians rather than meat eaters, or possibly a good boxing match. But, we had to settle with the boring topic of Sex in the 90’s.

The Reel exhibit was Rolling Stone’s. They were giving away t-shirts if you asked your partner a question about music from a list that they showed on a video phone.

The questions were rather easy, the one I asked my partner was on the lines of “If a dude left on a wagon train from the west playing his guitar and a country dude left from the mountains of Tennessee playing his banjo and they met somewhere in the mid west what type of music would it be?” Country western, western, country or just a couple of whiny cry baby guys singin’ about their ex-lover they cheated on, that left him with nothing but his hound dog Beagureard. Of course, my partner couldn’t hear far enough to get the question. She could see the video screen in front of her. We were standing on the corner of the Reel for the whole thing and I finally defeated the purpose. They gave us the shirts anyway even if we didn’t get the question or couldn’t hear it, plus we were photographed with our pictures on the cover of Rolling Stone.

To sum up the whole event, it was a little disappointing, but we made the best of it. It sounded as if it was going to be a huge thing, but in actu-

1ity it was smaller than what was projected.

Maybe if they continue next year it will be bigger and better than any event that has come to this city. Maybe if they do MTV or bands playing in the streets with food being grilled on huge pits and people partying young and old like festivals are supposed to be, it could work. Way More Weekend with a lot of good freebies, too. See Ya.

Peace, love, music and care the beautiful agent in it. Happy Big bird with brown feathers and red thing hanging off of its chin/ beak day!

by Jen Ponzos Staff Writer

Life. So many times I find myself wondering its real meaning, and ev-

ey time I find myself clueless to an answer. I wonder who really put us here and what were their intentions? Is Alive a game of who is the villain or who can survive the most tests that Mother Nature and the Lord above throw our way with? With each test I wonder “why me?” Am I a strong one, because I always overcome the obstacle, or just able to use my head when I find myself in a sticky situa-

2tion? I will never know.

Who decided that yellow and blue make green? That run was supposed to be mixed with Coke? Or that num-

ber 9 came after number 8? Someone else has to be very creative and guided by an almighty one with a book or rules and regulations. But we do we know? Am I stupid for wondering about these silly questions? I don’t think so. Just too curious for my own good.

Wanting to do and know it all is a very brave thing. To question why, when, where, who and what all of the time.

Why do alarm clocks have to be so noisy? Why won’t a grease stain come out of a chef coat, even when you follow the proper washing in-

structions? Why do you have to work so hard for things and sometimes not get them? Do you have to work harder when you think that you are giving it your all? Why is the crime so high and the punishment so cruel? Why do innocent kids get abused everyday? Are there really two scopops in Kellogg’s Raisin Bran?

Love to LOVE... That is a big ques-


tion. Love is in itself. How can one be so wonderful, and at the same time hurt so darn much? Why do people say they love someone you can cheat on them? That is not love at all, it’s a type of security blanket, a type of protection. “A have your cake and eat it too.”

Love is something you feel with your heart and soul, along with your mind. When you would do anything and everything for that person. To jump off a bridge or lose your left hand, or even die for their survival. To say “I will give my life up, for you to continue yours.” More so, if you have reached it and have all the re-

quired questions, why are tests thrown at your special bond to jeopardize it? Why does distance play such an im-

portant role in a serious relationship? Has society brought the belief that “out of sight” should mean “out of mind?” Why should you have to work for happiness, especially after it is there, when you once had it? I can’t understand this, please someone, any-

one, help me with some answers.

Is someone just testing, to see if you can reach the happiness you once had? That seems silly to me. There are three loves in your life; or so a great myth teller once said.

The first love you experience is called “PUPPY LOVE.” The one with just and the word love being abused in every other sentence. The one where you usually experience sex for the first time, and where you have no clue what you are really doing.

Next is “THE ONE” Love, usually in your college years. The one that makes you feel all warm inside and sparks fly whenever you are together. The one you make serious love to and know exactly what you are doing. Having everything in com-

mon yet distance or whatever other obstacle is thrown at you, forcing him/ her to do some serious thinking. A bitter good-bye; one that should not have happened.

Lastly is the security blanket or set-

ting down love. Even though you are still madly in Love with “THE ONE” love, you realize it’s time to move on and that you’ll never get him/her back. The last love you feel is that of marriage, kids, the white picket fence etc. Having some of the feel-

ings you did not want to lose but got more of a secure settlement. Time for bills, steady jobs, grocery shopping and breast feeding. The one most often leading to marriage or commonly in the 90’s Adultery.

What created this situation? Was it the problems brought on in Love #2, that drove you for more security or commonly in the 90’s Adultery.

Should we have worked harder to stay with the one we really wanted? Can we overdo and drive them away? Why, why, why?

Life...Love and so many ques-


tions. I am not looking to know all of the answers, for then life would be no challenge at all. But I wonder if it’s all a chain reaction? I think... Then all. I totally believe in hard work, but how hard do I have to work to be happy and find love. For I’ve had Love #1, and I just let Love #2 slip through my fingers. Do I really want to settle for something that is not love at all? But what can I do to shield him from his fears, to hold him up and open his eyes to memories and the most won-

derful year of his life?

Someone please tell me... I’m not ready to go down this swerry road of life until I successfully complete these obstacles. Hold my hand dear Lord above and get me through this, be- cause I don’t think that any mortal can hold back the sadness that I feel.

All materials I write are based on my thoughts, insights, and feelings. In this article it might sound as if I was suicidal. That is not the case, the reality is that life can be difficult at times. You have to be strong and overcome problems, don’t let them get you down. As far as love... I found it to be very true, but long distance relationships are real hard and some-


one, help me with some answers.

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Season ends for men’s soccer
by Mgdli Tembo
Staff Writer
On Thu., Oct. 20, the Johnson & Wales men’s soccer team lost 2-4 to Dean Junior College. During the first half of the game, Dean Junior College scored three goals and another to start the second half. The Griffins got on the scoreboard during the second half by rallying with goals by Mike Touchard and Mike Doerfler, but their efforts came too late. Head coach Gregg Miller called it "a very lackluster performance. Dean capitalized on a series of defensive mistakes by the Griffins’ defense early in the game."
On Sat., Oct. 22, the Griffins lost against Maine Maritime Academy 0-2. The team pressed Maine’s defense throughout the game with 13 shots on goal.

Coach Gregg Miller said, in spite of the loss, "It was an excellent team performance. We were unlucky to lose. Maine Maritime Academy made the best of their only two legitimate chances."

Homecoming Weekend on Sun., Oct. 23, was one of the largest turnouts for the Johnson & Wales soccer games. The Griffins defeated Maine Maritime 1-0 in a rematch. Kevin Lawrence scored the winning goal with an assist from Ross Wilmet midway through the second half. Stopper Keino Spring put in an outstanding defense and goalkeeper Todd Hart shut down Maine Maritime by saving 18 shots. During the whole match the stands and the surrounding field was packed with patriotic JWU students. The cheerleaders also showed their school spirit by entertaining the crowd during half time.

On Thu., Oct. 27, JWU was defeated by Community College of Rhode Island (CCRI) 4-1 in their last regular season game. Jamie Gamrash scored the only Griffins goal to keep the score tied 1-1 in the first half. In the second half of the game, CCRI scored three unanswered goals early to seal off the game. On Sat., Oct. 29, the team had the opportunity to prove their skills in the Southern New England Athletic Conference Championship playoffs by defeating Massachusetts College of Pharmacy 8-0. Eric Hebert and Jamie Gamrash contributed with one goal each in the first half. Into the second half, the Griffins struck the goal net with six more goals on 18 shots. The team went on to advance to the championship match.

The championship game was held the next day, Sun., Oct. 30, against Newbury College. The team was defeated 2-1 in sudden death penalty kicks. After two 15-minute overtime periods, the score was 1-1. Newbury College outscored JWU in penalty kicks to walk off the field as champions. Paul Allen scored the only goal for Johnson & Wales.

In coming short to becoming the Southern New England Athletic Conference Champions, the JWU men’s soccer gave the best they had, considering that the team was made up of mostly freshmen and was rebuilding.

Head coach Gregg Miller said, "It was a good season although it could have been better, and thanks to all the people who showed their school spirit by attending the games."

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Ice Griffins on the edge
by Liliana Cortez
Sports Editor
On Sat., Oct. 29 and Sun., Oct. 30, the Johnson & Wales University Ice Hockey team played against Bryant College and New York Apple Core. The team was defeated in both games. Against Bryant College, in the first period, Frank Aravedo scored the first goal for JWU. He was assisted by Dennis Ferguson and Keith Medeiros. But Bryant lashed against the Griffins with four consecutive goals. Gregg Brackman came back to drive the puck into the net with 4:07 left in the first period, assisted by John Garrity.

Dave Thibault started the second period with another goal for JWU. Bryant then came out to dominate the rink and took over the period to score four more goals. The score at the end of the second period was 5-1.

Into the last period, the team retaliated with three more goals, two by John Welsh and one by Ferguson. With 1:26 minutes left in the game, Bryant closed the game with one final goal and a score of 6-9. Griffins goalmates Mike Grover and Ryan Sullivan had a total of 32 saves, 26 and six saves, respectively.

"It was a disappointing loss, a game we could have won," said head coach Mike Pasquarella.

Women’s tennis ends season
by Mgdli Tembo
Staff Writer
The Johnson & Wales University women’s tennis team ended the season with a record of 6-3 after being defeated in the final tournament of the season by Lesley College. Pati Conner and Jasmina Vuetic, both won 8-2. The Griffins had to forfeit the final two matches which cost them the tournament.

This year the team was in a developmental stage, but they are looking forward to next year’s season when they will be in Division III. Top players like Therese Wittholdt, Anna Walske, Ruth Ann Rucocio, and Heather Thorpe (who was Rookie of the Year) will be returning for next year’s season.

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Midnight Madness II coming soon
The next Midnight Madness Basketball Tournament will be on Fri., Nov. 11, starting at 11 p.m. at the Delaney Gym.
Team rosters were due Mon., Nov. 7.
For more information on Midnight Madness II, call 596-1465.

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Fitness Center Information
On Fri., Oct. 28, the Fitness Center had its first Weightlifting Competition held at Delaney Gym. Robert Eckelton won first place in the 180 pound and under class. His winning bench was 205 and winning squat was 405. Michael Zagarella won first place in the 191 pound and over class. His winning bench was 325 and his winning squat was 325. Second place winners were John Bell and Bill Browning. Kevin Vaughan took third place.

The week of Oct. 17-23 was Time’s Fitness Week, which sponsored four events. Winners of these events were:

Men’s Indoor Triathlon
First place - Phillip Sweeney
Second place - Ted Sammers
Third place - Domenic Petruzi
First place - Donna Faria

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Culinary gym dedicated
by Liliana Cortez
Sports Editor

The Student Services Complex at the Harborside Campus — which houses the Arcade, the Culinary Student Activities office, the Athletics Department, Intramurals office, the Culinary Gym and a Fitness Center — was renamed in honor of Joseph P. Delaney at a dedication luncheon ceremony held in the WDG, Sept. 28, 1984.

Delaney, who was once part of the Chicago Bears football team, retired from Johnson & Wales University as a Director of Administration of the College of Culinary Arts in 1984. His belief that students would enjoy good intramural sports programs, such as basketball, volleyball and gymnastics, compelled him to propose the construction of the gym in 1980. In 1983 he was awarded an honorary doctor of education degree from Johnson & Wales.

Previous to his contributions at JWU, he was involved in public education for 35 years starting as a classroom teacher up to becoming assistant superintendent of personnel for the Providence School Department. He also served as coach and official of school athletics for 25 years and was chairman of the Rhode Island Principals’ Commission on Athletics. This earned him to become elected to the Holy Cross College (his alma mater) and Rhode Island Football Halls of Fame.

Volleyball ends with 10-11 record

On Sat, Oct. 22, the Johnson & Wales University women’s volleyball team was defeated by Bridgewater State University 15-3, 15-7, 15-8. Jen Oliveira, Kyra Ala, Amy Breznicki and Michelle Gibbons played a strong offense to help the team in the match with 21 kills.

On Thu, Oct. 27, the team was defeated in their last game of the season against Mitchell College 15-8, 15-5. Gibbons led the Lady Griffins with 80 kills and 15 blocks for the season.

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Although the women’s volleyball team finished with a season record of 10-11, they will be ready for next year’s challengers in the NCAA Division III.

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Upcoming Providence Bruins Games

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Sun, Nov. 13 Prince Edward Island 2:05 p.m.
Mon, Nov. 18 Providence 7:05 p.m.
Wed, Nov. 23 Providence 7:05 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 25 Providence 2:05 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 27 Springfield 2:05 p.m.
Fri, Dec. 2 Cornell 7:05 p.m.
Sat, Dec. 3 Cornell 2:05 p.m.
Fri, Dec. 7 Binghamton 7:05 p.m.

Women’s soccer ’94-’95 conference champs
by Mgidi Tembo
Staff Writer

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Before the finals, the Lady Griffins defeated Community College of Rhode Island (CCR) on Wed, Oct 19. The team came ready to play by scoring two quick goals in the first seven minutes of the game. St. Cyr accepted two passes from Stewart and boosted the ball into the top right corner of the net. Lowd improved the lead with a slow dribble that slipped inside the goal post. CCR came back to score two goals in the half to tie the game. Lowd scored the winning goal with only two minutes remaining in the game, with some help from an accurate Lisa Epstein and Myers, which helped the Griffins win the game by saving 10 of 12 shots on goal. Final score was 3-2.

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Sports Trivia Question for Nov. 9

What American female speed skater set a record at the 1992 Winter Olympic Games in the 500-meter race, to become the first woman to win this event at consecutive Olympics and the first American woman to win gold medals at consecutive Winter Olympics?

Submit your answer to The Campus Herald office, Friendship Building, second floor, c/o Liliana Cortez, Sports Editor. Answers should be submitted no later than Wed, Nov 16 at 3 p.m. Be sure to include your full name, phone number and residence hall if you live on campus.

Out of all correct answers submitted, one winner will be chosen at random. The prize winner will receive a footlong sub and regular soda with chips, courtesy of The Burger's Bar.

Winner will be notified and announced in the next issue of The Campus Herald on December 14.

When claiming prize at Bumbles, a valid picture ID will be required.

ATTENTION! The answer to last issue’s question was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The winner is John Greenaway. Congratulations! Don’t forget to claim your prize.