Hockey buses shot in Connecticut

by Edmund Brylczyk
News Writer

On Saturday, February 26, the Johnson & Wales Griffins and their fan bus had quite a scare. Traveling on Route 6 at about 11:15pm in Andover, Connecticut the two buses were fired upon by what is believed to be two gunmen. Two windows on each bus were hit.

The team bus suffered the most damage with both windows being completely shattered. Dean of Students-Business and Hospitality and team coach Mike Pasquarella was showered with glass but otherwise there were no injuries. The buses pulled over about a mile down the road and the police were called from a roadside house. Upon arrival they took two students to look for the site of the shooting and did a search of the buses for evidence.

The only piece of evidence found was a BB on the fan bus. After examining the windows it is believed that at least two weapons were used. At this time there are no suspects.

"I must admit my initial reaction was somewhat delayed. Some of the glass grazed my face and caused a minute or two of shock. Fortunately the bus drivers reacted remarkably well considering the circumstances and brought us to a safe distance before stopping the buses. It is also fortunate that a number of resident assistants were on the two buses and are experienced in handling difficult situations. My wife, also a Student Affairs administrator at Byrnes College, was on the trip and a great help in maintaining control of the situation. The players and students were very well composed throughout the incident and I'm just glad we're not traveling there again this year," stated Pasquarella.

Faculty advisors prove successful

by Karen Bonenoseph
Layout Staff

One of the nicest things that some of the freshmen had the opportunity to experience in September was the faculty advisor program run by the Department of Student Success. Each faculty advisor was assigned 10 students. Their purpose is to help new students weather the shock of entering college, moving away from home and adjusting to a new style of life.

The advisors consist of 69 from the Business Division, 25 from the Culinary Division and one ProTech professor. They volunteered last summer and went through a training program. After that initial training they followed up with a reading list.

The philosophy behind the program is that the students will be greeted with warmth and will be informed right away about academic and extracurricular options. Thus, they will be able to adjust rather quickly to the new environment. The ultimate goal is for students to enjoy JWU and want to stay. Their advisor is there for these students to visit and ask any questions, it's an immediate confidence in Providence.

The faculty advisor program was more than just a program for freshmen who were picked randomly (since there were a limited number of volunteers not all freshmen could be assigned an advisor) and were notified by a letter about the program and their advisor. There are still some problems with the program that are being worked out, but the biggest problem is that not all incoming freshmen are being assigned to an advisor. Hopefully more faculty will volunteer so that more students can benefit from the service.

The program was originated by Tom Farrell, Chairman of Humanities, after attending a retention conference and learning about retention statistics from other colleges and universities.

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Professional Technologies

Offers B.S.

by J.J. Lair
Staff Writer

The Pro-Tech division of Johnson & Wales University is a relatively new system. It began in 1988, offering a series of Associate degrees never offered before at JWU. Today, Pro-Tech is regarded as the third Providence campus.

David Mello took over as dean of Pro-Tech in January 1990, and since then has managed to renovate the Pro-Tech system, along with Director Albert Mikula. A student can get an Associate's degree in Applied Computer Science, Electronic Technology and Computer Aided Drafting. New to the division is the Bachelor's degree in Computer Information Science. A business student can get this degree with any Associate's degree in any course, and six computer language courses. At this minute, Dean Mello has the approval to start a course of study for a Bachelor's degree in Electronic Engineering. Mello and Mikula are beginning to organize a course structure for a Bachelor's degree in Computer Aided Drafting Facilities Management.

Last May, the first class of Pro-Tech students graduated from JWU. This class has a 97% job placement, and averaged $27,000 a year salary, according to Dean Mello.

To join the courses offered one should contact Catherine Parchewko, 454-7224, or the Pro-Tech division. The tuition for the division is similar to the Business Division, which is $97 per credit.

A student gets, for no extra charge, a tool kit and briefercase with all the tools for the courses. Classes are held at Harbor Cove Academic Center and Lab B, which is across from the Trade Center at the Harbor Cove area.

As of an attendance report dated last month, there are currently 331 students enrolled at Pro-Tech. These students graduate with the Business Division in May ceremonies.

Support the troops

Blood drive rally this Sunday

There will be a rally at 6pm this Sunday, February 10, to support the blood drives on Monday, February 11 and Thursday, February 14. It will take place in Abbott Park in front of Plantations Hall.

The rally will also be an opportunity to support our troops serving in Operation Desert Storm. There will be marching bands, a candlelight vigil and dignitaries from JWU and local government.

The rally is sponsored by Student Activities, International Students, Junior Achievement, and the Greek Letter Council.

The pilot program for the advisor program was started during last year's spring trimester. 49 incoming students were assigned to three faculty members: Judy Turketta - 24 students, Valarie Balken - 17 students and Tom Farrell - 9 students. (Continued on page 2)

Operation Desert Storm

As of the time this paper went to print, the troops were massing for a ground war on the border of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Iraq attacked the Allied Forces in Khartoum on Tuesday which sparked a battle that lasted until Thursday. Reports claim eleven Marines dead and two wounded. However, an investigation was started to determine whether the Marines were killed by Iraqi forces or by friendly fire. Hundreds of Iraqi troops have surrendered.

See page 2 for a staff viewpoint and letter to the editor regarding the war.

The Campus Herald will continue to keep you abreast of the events and issues surrounding the Gulf conflict. We are also accepting, and welcoming, submissions of poetry, letters or any other pertinent information. Please keep in mind that anything submitted to the Herald becomes property of the staff and cannot be returned. ALL submissions, regardless of the topic, must be properly signed.
CAREER DEVELOPMENT
On campus recruiting news
Remember to sign in for your interviews 15 minutes before scheduled time. Be prepared and dress for SUCCESS!

If you are interested in signing up for interviews for any of the following companies, please contact the HAC office as soon as possible at 456-4611.

CO. DATE OPEN HOUSE
Cesaro Atlantic City 4/4
Hampton Inn 4/9 April 8
Harborside Inn 4/13 3/3
Hotel Marisises 4/16 4/1
Ocean State Store 4/17 RFL 4/1
Braintree's 4/23 March 12 4/1
Star Market 4/27 March 11
Gold Medal Bakey 4/28 February 13
Wyndham Hotels 4/29 March 12, 12
Cooperative Education Information
The co-op selection list is now posted at the CDO in the HAC building. All students who have returned from Fall co-op can pick up their certificates.

Seasonal Employment
The following companies will be on campus to interview for seasonal and full-time opportunities:

* Cater Air will, 3/20 for culinary interns
* Harbourside Inn, 3/3
* Hotel Marisises 4/16 4/1

Open House Update
Open houses are mandatory for students interviewing. If you cannot attend the open house, you must let us know by 4:30pm that evening or your interview will be cancelled for the following day.

Breakers Hotel on April 16, 7-9 pm
Holiday Inn Worldwide on March 6, 7-9 pm

Career Development
There are workstudy job positions available in the office during the morning hours. All interested eligible students should apply in person at either office. There is also a workstudy position for job opportunities assistant in the Foodservice Office.

Tutorial Assistance
The Academic Learning Center, 309 Academic Building is open Monday-Thursday from 7:15am to 4:30pm and Friday from 8am to 12pm. Student tutors are available everyday but you need an appointment on Fridays. We help in all levels of business accounting, humanities, etc. Help is also available for all writing projects.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Alcoholics Anonymous will meet on Tuesdays at 3pm in Xavier 101. The meetings are open to everyone and confidentiality is assured.

Health Services
The Culinary Nurse's Office is open from Monday-Thursday from 7-11am and Friday from 7-3pm in the Student Center.

The McNaught Nurse's Office is open from Monday to Wednesday from 7-11am, Thursday from 7:30am to 11:30am and Friday from 7:30am to 3:30pm.

XAVIER COMPUTER LAB
The Computer Lab will be open from 2pm until 7:45pm on the following Sundays:
Sunday, February 10
Sunday, February 17

SUPPORT GROUPS
In a response to the conflict in Iraq, The Samaritans of Rhode Island announces a new support group for those with family and close friends in the Persian Gulf. The group is designed to help people express their feelings and receive support from their peers. Meetings will be facilitated by a Samaritan volunteer who has a son in the Gulf.

The group will meet, starting January 21, every other Monday from 7:30pm at the Samaritans, 2 May Street, Providence 02906.

Scholarships
General Scholarship Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office located in the PAR building, 2nd floor. Applications must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office NO LATER than May 1, in order to be considered for the September 1991 academic year. Eligible students must maintain a 3.4 GPA to qualify for the General Scholarship program. Other scholarship applications are available in the office as well.

New Resource Books Available
Doing research for international business?
The following books provide useful statistical and directory information for this type of research:

What opinions have Americans held over 300 high-interest issues between 1978 and 1989?
"An American Profile - Opinions and Behavior"
gives opinion results based on surveys conducted by the National Opinion Research Center. Basic areas covered are demography, opinions and behavior.

Need to know what is the most expensive city in the world to live in (Tokyo) or which disposable diapers are the most popular (Huggies)?
The Business Rankings Annual provides answers to over 3,700 "Top Ten" business lists for all types of business activity, national and international. This source is valuable for data on product and company information, is easy to use and cities sources for each list.

Both books are available on desk reference at the Capomacchio Library.

Graduation Information
Graduation packets will be available at Traditional Registration during Feb. 12, 13, and 14. After Feb. 15 packets will be available at the Dean's Office Window 2nd Floor, Academic Center until May 1.

Also please note that your diploma will be mailed to your home address. If you wish to change your address, you may do so at the Dean's Office Window.

Success Workshops
Interested students are invited to attend any of the following workshops for more information call 456-4669.

Workshop Date Time Place
Reading Critically 2/6 3:00PM A511
Writing Research Papers 2/11 3:00PM A511

RA of the Month
Stacie Sikora, the Senior RA at Minden Hall has been an R.A. at Johnson & Wales for 3 years. She is a Senior majoring in Marketing, and Travel. Throughout her tenure as an R.A., Stacie has shown professionalism, dedication, keen judgement, and superior supervisory skills. Staces genuine concern for the students well being is reflected in her availability and approachability with the students, and staff.

Because of her competence in her Senior R.A. position, Stacie is often given added responsibilities from her supervisor, and is responsible for resident hall concerns. I know that the University and the Residential Life Department has benefitted greatly from her employment with them, and we wish her continued success with the remainder of her academic career and future career endeavors.

Austria Summer Trimester Abroad
Semmering, Austria
June 1991

Wednesday, February 6, 1991
3pm in X305

Hospitality and Travel: Tourism majors are eligible to earn 9 credits, 3 of which are in German language.

Requirements: A minimum 2.75 GPA
3 available electives
For further details, see Mrs. Lavovix in X310

Women's Center
There will be an organizational meeting at the Women's Center on Tuesday, February 5 at 2pm.

Faculty advisors...

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At the end of spring semester each student participant was sent a questionnaire. The purpose of the questionnaire was to assess the perception of the program. Approximately 50% returned the survey saying that they felt the program was effective and beneficial. They also felt that the program should continue.

"In our final assessment, the advisor program got off the ground successfully and we will continue with it," said Farrell. "This year the program was moved under the control of Angela Renaud, Dean of Student Success. She has done an excellent job.

Judy Turchetta who is a resource person to the advisors, due to her past counseling background, thinks that the program is beneficial to students and faculty alike.

"Students benefit from having a faculty contact person who can listen to their concerns, be a friend and direct them to available resources. Faculty members benefit from interacting with students and responding to their needs one on one as opposed to group on one in the classroom and are thus less likely to lose sight of the fact that students are a very important component of the J&W community," said Turchetta.
VIEWPOINTS

Letters to the Editor

Hippies or humanitarians?

Dear Editor:

In regards to Edmund Brylczyn's column [Don't be a fashionable hippie, Jan. 21] I would like to take it in the whole view.

It is indisputable that Saddam Hussein is a wretched individual. However, it is also true that Kuwait was a part of Iraq for many years. It is difficult to get both sides of an issue when information is suppressed by the government. In order to make an informed personal decision on the war one must listen to both sides.

America has two things to gain from war. One is the stabilization of oil prices and the other is a show of American military superiority.

The world has seen America lose its dominant position in the world matters because of various American failures. These failures include the Korean War, Bay of Pigs, the Vietnam War, Watergate scandal and the Cold Wars. It now seems that America has a chance to regain its military stronghold in foreign affairs. America now has nearly double the forces of the 28 other United Nations.

When and if the United States kills enough Iraqis to win the war we shall then put the former Dictator back in power. Are we really fighting for Democracy?

We all feel that we must support our soldiers in the Mid-East. We cannot let our soldiers come home feeling unwelcome.

On the same subject, however, there is a distinct difference between supporting our men and women in the service and supporting the cause.

Many peaceful people do respect the right for the people who are for war and all they ask is that people respect their view too. People wishing for peace are patriotic yet they also have a conscience.

Some people cannot kill for reasons they do not believe in and they are legitimately concerned that people have become symbols and numbers in the eyes of many.

Perhaps we should not call protestors hippies in this war. Perhaps we should call them "People against needless killing".

Todd Terrien

University student called to action

Dear Editor:

This is just to raise your attention to something that many at the University are unaware of. One of our own students at the University is presently in Saudi Arabia serving with the United States Marine Corp.

Thomas E. Scalvino, a second year graduate student in the M.B.A. International Business program due to graduate this May, is a member of the 118th Marine Reserve unit based in Providence. Tom left for Camp Lejune in North Carolina December 4, the first day of classes for students in our program this trimester. Tom completed training and was subsequently sent to Saudi Arabia.

I feel that it is interesting to note that while the events in the Gulf Region seem so remote as we watch them on our television, that one of our own is directly in the midst of all the hostilities.

Thomas P. Harrington, M.B.A. International Business '91

Thoughts about the Gulf War

by Karen Benoyseph

Layout Staff

"All the circuits to the country you are trying to call are busy, please try later." This was the repeated message I heard over the phone for four straight hours on the night of Jan. 17. At 7:15 p.m. the first SCUD Missile landed in my country, Israel.

Being an Israeli abroad at war-time is a strange feeling. On one hand, I wish I was there with my family and friends, so I could understand their feelings of fear. On the other hand, being realistic, I'm happy to be in a safe place because there is nothing I could do to help. I worry about Israel. In order to be safe my relatives and friends can be a nerve wrecking feeling. I'm sure, many Americans who have relatives and friends in the Gulf can relate. But there is more to it. The knowledge that those loved ones are suffering waking up every night to the sound of the sirens, putting the gas masks on, not knowing if they should run to bomb shelters or enter the sealed room. Here I am following the events but continuing with my life.

These people fulfill the duty to their country by being there, by living at risk for the defense of their country. Being born in Israel, living there for 21 years and serving in the military I feel as if I am one of them.

So is it fair? I'll continue with my life, go to classes and go to work, while my friends and family members don't get to sleep for more than a week and spend all night in the sealed rooms with masks on their faces.

Advisor's Note

by Cathy Donnelly

Staff Advisor

I hope that you have enjoyed the changes taking place in the Campus Herald since the beginning of the school year. Currently students handle 90% of the development and production of this newspaper. In another month they will be responsible for 100%.

The Campus Herald is getting ready for its first editorial election. Any interested students should make their intention known to me this week if they would like to be considered for an editorial board position. Elections will be held next week and the editorial board will be announced in the February 18 issue. The editorial board will take over the paper beginning March 11, the first issue of the third trimester.

I would like to remind everyone that the Campus Herald is published out of the office of Student Publications, not the Communications Department.

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... Advisor's note

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ent. Our mail may still get confused sometimes but you should address all your concerns and comments to our office. We are located on the 6th floor of the PAR Building if you would like to stop in person.

I appreciate everyone who has supported the transformation of the Campus Herald this school year. While there are weeks where we let some mistakes slip through, we have seen great improvement in the paper since September. Anyone who wants to critique the paper is welcome to do so, just please let us know who you are. Everyone in the J&W community is important to us.

We have received anonymous critiques in the past and they have been very helpful to us. However, sometimes those critiques relate to phrasing or style that is common for newspapers and not for essays. In such instances, I wish I knew the person critiquing us so that we could get beyond those types of concerns and focus on improving the entire content of the paper.

When the students complete a take-over the paper, you might see some mistakes again. This is now more than just a paper highlighting events on campus, it is also a learning experience for each member of the staff. They will try new designs and features each week until they become comfortable with the procedures. The paper will continue to grow and change. I think that this kind of growth is good and that you will continue to enjoy the newspaper.

I thank all the students who voted for the Campus Herald when they were surveyed for the school's Top 10 list. Over 400 students selected the "student run paper" and that feedback means a lot to us. The student editors and writers take great pride in their work and should be commended for volunteering their time each week. Please continue to support them.

Creativity reigns

New policy allows students to paint doors

by Sheila Walsh
News Writer

As you walk through the hallways of the culinary and pro-tech residence halls you are surrounded by the unique paintings and writings on the student's doors. This year, in an attempt to cut down on vandalism, administration has allowed expression in color and it has certainly brightened up the halls.

Hospitality director Thomas Andrusko stated, "We don't have to fine the students if they write on the doors. Letting them paint on the doors might deter them from writing on the walls as much."

Some examples of creativity include Mickey Mouse dressed in a chef's uniform, Calvin and Hobbes, rock oriented doors and patriotic doors.

Photo by Stephen O'Brien

A door in West hall created by April Harris

TOP TEN

Things you didn't know about the Herald

10. Membership has its privileges
9. We only have one computer
8. Typos are only to see if you are paying attention
7. Staff members like (or?) spending 18 hours in production on Fridays
6. Students really do run the paper
5. We actually have fun
4. We never argue with people who buy ink in barrels
3. The mail room distributes the papers
2. Lurd does exist
1. We have a Webster's Dictionary and a New York Times style book

We are the Safety and Security Department of the University, responsible for the safeguarding of our students, faculty, and staff. We STRIVE to be SUPPORTIVE whenever and wherever possible. We realize that often we deal with people who are undergoing frustrating times, but please keep in mind that we will LISTEN and do all that we can to help.

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*Personal Property Protection/Engraving of Valuables
*Educational Bulletins targeting student life
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J&W students travel to Ireland
Experience new culture

by Sheila Walsh
News Writer

During the first trimester several students traveled overseas to Ireland to participate in a foreign exchange program. There they found that the daily menu did not consist of a pack of Guinness and a sack of potatoes, like many of us picture it to be.

A grade point average of 3.25 or higher and interviews enabled sophomores, John Bacha, Paul Hayes, Jackie Kelly and Scott McGrath the experience to work, attend school, and travel around the country.

They adapted to using the metric system in the kitchen and wore blue and white checked chef pants while learning the preparation of classical cuisine.

Residing in the staff house with Irish chefs, the students got a taste of their lifestyle.

In October and November the students attended either Tralee Regional College, Cork, R.I.T.C., or Dublin School of Catering.

"The classes are very similar to the production kitchens here at J&W. The only difference is every separate kitchen, such as bake shop and sauce, is combined. You rotate day by day instead of rotating every two weeks," explained Jackie Kelly.

At the end of the day they were given a week off. A few of the students traveled to London. Every week they had at least two days off.

They enjoyed traveling all over the country enjoying the beautiful sights such as the Cliffs of Moher, Lakes of Killarney and the Blarney Stone.

Class tours corporations

The students of the Production Management Class have had the opportunity to visit several corporations during this semester. Since the start of the trimester, they have visited the Bradford Soup Works in West Warwick and the Phoenix Corporation of Newton, MA.

The Bradford Soup Works manufacture soups that are distributed worldwide. The purpose of the visit was to study current managerial and economic issues relating to manufacturing. Students were allowed to speak with representatives from personnel and production.

"Overall, it was not only interesting and educational, but fun," said Julie Rausch, a business administration major.

The Phoenix Corporation manufactures air volume, exhaust and air- controls for laboratories. They are committed to the social responsibility of providing a cleaner and safer environment. Students were able to speak with representatives from purchasing and administration/finance.

"Both tours gave the students a chance to see their classroom experiences extend into the real world. I am grateful to both companies for allowing us to tour their facilities," said Frank Tomasi, Professor of Business Administration.

submitted by Frank Tomasi, Professor of Business Administration.

All RA Applicants must attend February 8th or the 15th to be considered for an interview.

- February 8th Harborside Acedemic classroom 2

10:00 Joyce Lapolla
10:20 John Mei
10:40 Suzanne Jordan
11:00 Gall Zabatta
11:20 Karen Fontes
11:40 Carole Lombardi
12:00 Dave Green
12:10 Laura Gonzales
12:30 Bob Rahm
12:50 Charlie Graham
1:10 Vicky Kearns

February 15th Xavier Complex Classroom 102

10:00 Joyce Lapolla
10:20 John Mei
10:40 Suzanne Jordan
11:00 Gall Zabatta
11:20 Karen Fontes
11:40 Wendy Speck
12:00 Dave Green
12:10 Laura Gonzales
12:30 Bob Rahm
12:50 Charlie Graham
1:10 Vicky Kearns

J&W newest practicum
Sells seafood items

by Cathy Donnelly
Staff Advisor

There is a part of J&W in T.F. Green Airport. It is the S.S. Johnson & Wales and it is the first business practicum facility operated by the school.

S.S. Johnson & Wales opened at the start of this trimester and specializes in selling live lobsters to passengers waiting to leave Rhode Island. It also sells items such as cookbooks, aprons and novelties that all have a seafood theme and are all made in Rhode Island.

"Mostly we sell live lobsters, at market value, in specially designed packages that are guaranteed for 24 hours. However, we also offer other items. We do a brisk business," said Robert Locatello, a senior business student.

A 15% discount is offered on all items to J&W students, faculty and staff. They are located next to the stairs just as you enter the airport.

The S.S. Johnson & Wales lobster concession stand at Green State Airport is seeking students for the spring trimester.

Requirements for participation include that the student is a sophomore, junior, senior and a business administration major (advertising, marketing, management, business administration, entrepreneurship, finance or investment). The S.S. Johnson & Wales is worth six elective credits and is the University’s newest practicum property.

The decisions for operating the business are made by the student participants and include purchasing, merchandising, promotions and more. Professor Cheryl Amantea guides the students’ decision making.

Fourteen students are currently enrolled in the program and they are designing the business’s procedures manual.

Students interested in becoming an S.S. Johnson & Wales crew member should contact Professor Trzadal, Business Administration Department chairman, in X-421 or at 456-1490.

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DESIGNATED POINTS:

MONDAY, FEB. 4
ROVING MAGICAN.............4
JAMES TAYLOR TRIBUTE........8

TUESDAY, FEB. 5
MUG PICTURES.............4
TRENT ARTEBERRY..........10

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6
CARICATURE ARTISTS........4
WEDNESDAY NITE LIVE........3

THURSDAY, FEB. 7
MR. MAGIC HEAD...........4
STARMAKER PRODUCTION.......3

FRIDAY, FEB. 8
SNOBALL SEMI-FORMAL DINNER DANCE.......5

It's A Celebration!
Minden Hall invites all to join us for our African American Cultural Awareness program, all month. We will be featuring an art gallery highlighting the contributions of African American women in the 20th century, along with "Eyes on the Prize," 1 & 2, and other feature films exemplifying the American struggle for freedom. Please call 456-1797 for film presentation hours.

Valentine's Day dinner
by Edmund Bylicyky
News Writer

The dining centers at Johnson & Wales will be celebrating Valentine's Day in style this year. The centers will be decorated appropriately and there will be free carnations for women.

Hospitality Center will also offer a new and exciting twist to institutional dining. On Valentine's day there will be a free semi-formal dinner. It will consist of a candle-light full service dinner including mocktails, Hors d'oeuvres, salad, soup, entrée, dessert and coffee.

For reservations see James Von Bergen, Hospitality Dining Center Manager. Seating will be limited to the first 200 people.

Von Bergen would like to thank the Residence Hall Directors, Resident Assistants, and most of all the students for making this possible.

Black Student Union

Speakers for African American History Month

Tonight: Dr. Rowena Stewart speaking about "African American History and the impact on Multi-Cultural Ethnicity."

It will be in the Xavier Auditorium at 7pm.

Monday, February 14: Martin Luther King III discussing "Racism and Civil Rights." His presentation will be in the Xavier Auditorium at 7pm.

Wednesday, February 13: Judge Regereke Thompson presenting "Power, What is it?" Her talk will be in Xavier Auditorium at 4pm.

Thursday, February 14: Marciel Ann Gillespie speaking about "The Challenge Facing African-Americans." The lecture will be in Xavier Auditorium at 7pm.

If you are interested in attending the skating party sponsored by the Black Student Union on Thursday, February 14 at Star Wheels in Seekonk, your money is due. The cost is $5.00 and includes admission, skates and a snack. If you have not paid or unable to pay at this time, you may bring your money the night of the event and pay prior to loading the bus. For more information, you may contact the BSU through Student Activities at 456-1196.

Student Alumni Association

Houston Strigov, vice president of INT, will be representing Entertaining Moments INC. at the HAC building, Tuesday, Feb. 13 from 4:30-5:30pm. Entertaining Moments INC. is an independent Connecticut based restaurant group that operates a collection of restaurants whose concepts vary from contemporary Italian to popular American to traditional New England seafood. This is open to all students and mandatory for all SAA members, submitted by Michelle Buxton, Student Alumni Association PR.

Attention all VICA Members:

Here's a list of dates to let you know when the rest of our meetings will be. All meetings are at H.A.C. in room #12 at noon.

February 10th and 17th
March 10th and 24th
April 14th and 28th
May 5th and 12th

The Johnson & Wales VICA organization will be celebrating Valentine's Day by selling lollipop bouquets. They can be purchased from any VICA Residence Hall liaison. The bouquets are $2.00 and will be delivered to anyone your little heart desires. Watch for the posters in your residence hall.

SENIOR CLASS CLUB
Next Meeting
Tuesday, February 5
7pm in XLO4
All Seniors Welcome!
SAC INFORMATION
SAC Performing Arts Committee is proud to say we will have tickets for shows at the Providence Performing Arts Center.

The ticket prices are special rates just for Students, Faculty and Staff.

Love Letters on Sunday, February 17, 1991 at 2pm
Students - $19.75, Faculty - $24.75

Starlight Express on Saturday, March 9, 1991 at 2pm
Students - $28.75, Faculty - $33.75

A Chorus Line on Saturday, April 13, 1991 at 2pm
Students - $25.00, Faculty - $30.00

Sound of Music on Sunday, May 12, 1991 at 7pm
Students - $27.00, Faculty - $32.00

Tickets are available in Student Activities Office at Plantations Hall. For more ticket information, call 656-2917.

The Concert Committee is looking for a new chairperson for the 3rd trimester, and continuing for the following year. Person should be hard working, reliable, enthusiastic, and energetic. No experience necessary but a plus. Applications can be obtained at Student Activities, and are due Friday, February 8. Interviews will be held the following week.

Life Signs
4th Annual Paradise Talent Show
To benefit the Hungry and the Homeless May 3rd Auditions
Fri, March 22 6-10 pm
Sat, March 23 2-5 pm
Wed, March 27 7-10 pm
Call Valerie at 521-0408 for an appointment.
Walk-ins welcome

S.A.M. Come join us at our next meeting, February 5. We will be discussing upcoming events and other speakers. All are welcome.

IFSEA
It was a very special Christmas this year for thirty children at The Washington Park Emergency Shelter, thanks to two clubs here at Johnson & Wales. Michele Clune, President of IFSEA organized this event. The Cake Decorating Club making ginger bread houses and members of IFSEA went to the shelter to hand out gifts to the children and spread some holiday cheer. The gifts were purchased by money donated from the club. If you have any questions concerning the club contact Michele at 732-0709.

The Sigma Delta Tau National Sorority would like to congratulate its newest colony, Gamma Sigma. The founding sisters are as follows:

Michelle Ankeney, Shakay Keesiana, Jennifer Beals, Allison Mallin, Samantha Block, Melissa Morin, Jennifer Campbell, Becky Orozo, Celia Canscillo, Susan Parker, Lori Cannon, Jeanette Baboulin, Crissy Colis, Helena Reich, Jennifer Chase, Eileen Shannen, Lisa Cohen, Carreane Stevens, Sue Capaldo, Kathy Saia, Jennifer Donoghue, Karrie Howe, Andrea Colec, Nicole Rescald, Amy Harris, Gina Leceta and Randi Troop.

J & W Ski Club February Calendar
Feb 6: Meeting in Xavier Auditorium at 7:30 pm
Balance due for Smugglers Notch.
Feb 15-17: Smugglers Notch weekend trip.
Price includes: Transportation, Ski Side Condo,
2 day lift ticket.
Price only $161.50 for members,
$171.50 for non-members. For more information, call
Student Activities at 456-1195 and leave a message for ski club.

Phi Beta Lambda
Phi Beta Lambda would like to remind its members that outstanding candy money and donations from the March of Dimes auction is due. It can either be brought to the next general meeting or can be dropped off in Stacey or Lieca’s office. Members who wish to participate in the New England State Conference should return their competition sheet at the next meeting.

PBL would like to encourage everyone to come watch the talent show on January 30 at 7:30 pm in Xavier Auditorium. Come and see acts ranging from music to comedy, for the price of a $2.00 admission.

The last meeting for the winter trimester will be February 12 at 6:30 pm in Johnson Hall room 306.

Cool WINTER WEEK
Boxer Shorts on Sale at Student Activities and all Winter Week Events

by Sheila Walsh
News Writer

Johnson & Wales has been stressing nutrition this year with the Light House Grill and the changes in the dining halls. A new club has formed as well, the Nutrition Club. The leaders are Mr. Ware and Ms. DeLessio. Lab sessions will be held on the weekends at the David Friedman building. Students will have the chance to experiment with and prepare food that is delicious as well as nutritious. For details to join the club look for posters in the DBF and the HAC building.

Hillel
On Wednesday: February 13 at 7 pm we will have a Birthday meeting at Cafe Commons.
On Friday, February 15 at 7 pm we will hold Friday night service in XL02.
On Saturday, February 16 at 6 pm we will hold Havdallah in XL02.

SCR CORNER
I was talking to some Culinary students and one of them commented that one of their most feared courses was Sanitation Management. Unfortunately, Sanitation Management is one of the most paramount subjects in the Hospitality industry.

If Sanitation is so important, why are the bathrooms in the residence halls in such a state? It seems evident that the responsibility of clean bathroom fall both on the school and the students. It is supposed to provide us with a daily cleaning of the bathrooms. The students in turn are responsible for the upkeep of these facilities.

Jeff Cabral, Director of Housekeeping Services, says, “One of the best ways to improve the bathrooms is to communicate.” One of the major objectives of Operation Desert Storm was to cut Saddam Hussein’s lines of communications to the troops, thus paralyzing his army. Cabral has been paralyzed because nobody has communicated with him about the bathrooms. He suggest that the next time that you see something unsanitary in the bathroom, tell your RA or RD. They will convey the problem to Cabral.

The bottom line comes down to the students being the eyes and ears for housekeeping.

In an earlier article I challenged the students of this school to rise to the occasion of improving this school. We have a golden opportunity to make this place something special and something to be proud of. It is counter-productive to be apathetic and a complainer. What have you got to lose?

submitted by Chris Wall
Have you seen what's going on at...

**McNulty and Cafe Commons**
Don't forget to stop at the ride board and fill out a card for spring break.

**Minden Hall**
Congratulations to the Resident Assistants at Minden. Their hall donated the most for the VIPS Clothing Drive. Top row, left to right: Doug Seebach, Bob Wegner. Middle row: Angela Carpenter. Bottom row, left to right: John McSorley, Kim Arndt, Darric D. Jones, Stacie Sikora, Chanel Nelson.

**The Gyms**
Come and donate blood for the troops on Monday February 11 and Thursday February 14. It's safe and you could be saving a life!

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**Johnson & Wales University Dining Services**
Commuter Meal Plan Questionnaire
Would you purchase a commuter meal plan available for all dining halls?
YES: __________ NO: __________
Which meal during the course of your day would you most likely consume should you have a meal plan for the dining halls? (PLEASE CIRCLE YOUR ANSWER)
A. Breakfast
B. Lunch
C. Dinner
COMMENTS:

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Photos compiled by Stephen O'Brien
The Chippers Club demonstrated ice carving for the students at the Broad Street Elementary School by creating an ice dinosaur. On Friday, January 18 at 9am, the Chippers began the sculpture in the schoolyard. They discussed their technique during lunch after the students have the opportunity to see the carving. Photo by Stephen O'Brien

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The Delta Chi Fraternity Congratulates the Founding Fathers of the Johnson & Wales Colony

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Should Rose be banned from the Hall of Fame?

by Mike Mineau
Sports Writer

Pete Rose's lifetime ban from baseball for gambling seems to have diminished his chances of induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame. Many people think he doesn't belong there; I have to disagree. Hasn't Rose collected more hits than anyone who has ever played the game of baseball? Didn't he play every game as if it were going to be his last? Didn't the man they called Charlie become synonymous with the word greatness?

Aren't Rose's accomplishments on the field too overwhelming for him to get bypassed for the Hall of Fame? He isn't the first player to have questionable morals. Ty Cobb, the man that Rose passed as baseball's all-time hit leader, was regarded as one of the meanest men ever to don a uniform. Babe Ruth, one of sports' most famous personalities was a gluton and a lover of women and wine. Gaylord Perry, one of this years inductees, has been thrown out of baseball games for throwing spitballs. Ferguson Jenkins, another of this years inductees, was once arrested on cocaine charges, but was later acquitted. Shall I go on?

The Hall of Fame was built for one reason. And that is to honor the best players in baseball. Pete Rose has nothing left to prove. He showed that he was one of the greatest players ever. The next time I go to the Hall of Fame I would like to see Pete Rose there. No asterisk near his name, no footnote. Just give him the same respect as every other baseball great was given.

Griffins...
(Continued from page 12)

The game began with the Griffins assuming solid command of the RISD zone. Jeff Greepin was looking more to pass than shoot early in the game and the team couldn't score. After assuming a 3-7 lead the Griffins found themselves behind the lid and took the game at 7-7. Due to the game being non-league the teams agreed to play a five minute overtime. About two minutes in Greepin picked up a loose puck at the red line and stormed in the RISD zone and made the game with an unassisted goal.

On Saturday the 26th Central Connecticut had their chance at revenge. After a long bus trip the short staffed Griffins attempted to defend their presence in the league. Chris Plano started the game with a one on one break and the puck past the opposing goalie. Greepin then scored one of his four goals and the game proceeded downhill from there. CCSU stormed back and had a 5-3 lead with 540 left to play in the game. Once again the Griffins looked defeated, but were able to suck it up and pull the game out. Greepin assumed command and scored two quick goals. They then played conservative hockey and settled for the tie. The team believes they are in the playoffs but have not received an official confirmation from the league commissioner.

On the 29th the Griffins played division leader Springfield. The team did not play up to par and was clearly frustrated by poor officiating. Springfield went out to a 7-1 lead and really never looked back. J&W was down, but lost 6-1 in what was a disappointing loss. There is a decent chance that the Griffins will meet Springfield in the finals of the playoffs should they make it and it promises to be a great rematch.

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An administrator's view on sports

by Antoine M. Nylandwi
Sports Writer

In November, I wrote a viewpoint expressing an interest in why Johnson & Wales has no varsity sports. Recently, I had the opportunity to meet with Manfred Pimentel, Vice-President for Student Affairs and discuss this issue.

After talking with him, I realize that the administration is not prejudiced against varsity sports but that other issues have kept J&W from competing on the varsity level. Johnson & Wales did have teams that competed in the Junior College leagues during the sixties. In fact, many of our administrators used to be actively involved with coaching. Pimentel used to be the head coach of the golf team. His golf team, the President, used to be the basketball coach and Tom Farrell, Director of Humanities, used to be the baseball coach.

"It was not due to the administration that J&W gave up its sports, it was due to the students. Although our teams in the sixties were successful in competition, there was little support from the student body. The general students did not support the games and it appears that they did not like the arrogance of the players here on athletic scholarships. As with some colleges today, those athletes did not focus in the classroom and may have been passed with low grades. This increased the resentment of the students. In addition to the lack of studying, the behavior of the athletes on campus was not a positive aspect of Johnson & Wales. It seems that there were so many complaints about the athletes that the administration had to review Johnson & Wales as a whole to determine the reputation they wanted. They decided that academics, which should always be the main objective in a school, was most important.

Thus, in the early seventies the school cut varsity level sports to try and restore the reputation of the school as a strong academic institution. Rather than spending thousands on athletic scholarships the school decided to focus the money on a strong intramural program and diversified academics.

Wanting to begin varsity level competition again is not an impossible goal but it is a long way off for several reasons. With the addition of the culinary school in the 1979, a varsity program is difficult due to the conflicting schedules between the business and culinary divisions. The school also wants to keep academics their top priority.

However, we have a strong intramural program and the beginnings of club level competition with our hockey team. According to Pimentel, adding more club level sports is the next step since it builds school spirit and yet does not detract from the science oriented curriculum.

I wish we had varsity sports but now I can understand why we do not. I understand that there are many obstacles to overcome, but the same process that stopped varsity sports can bring it back again. Building up slowly will give support to any program started and will not lead to the discontent experienced in the sixties.

I support the school's focus on academics, that's why we're here, but I believe that someday we can have a nice balance between academics and athletics.

The Fitness Center Staff is conducting a FREE CPR "C" course on February 8 at ACE in the recreation room from 9am-4pm. The CPR "C" course includes training in one and two rescuer CPR and infant techniques, and First Aid for choking victims.

For further information please call 456-1194.

Basketball Make-Up Games

Tomorrow, February 5: The Hooperman vs. Head at 7:30pm
Staff Revenge vs. Total Recall at 8:30pm
The Posse vs. White Shadow at 9:30pm
Thursday, February 7: The Hooperman vs. Total Recall at 8:30pm
The End vs. Stephen Shooters at 9:30pm—play

Volleyball Re-Schedule Games

Friday, February 8: Super Staff vs. Misfits at 7:30pm
Saturday February 9: The Young Guns vs. Mandirola at 12:30pm—move up from February 16
Friday, February 16: Alphasonics vs. Mandirola at 11:50am, moved up from March 10.

The Wellness "Fair" Committee Meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 13, at 3:30PM, in the Harborside Acedemic Bldg., Rm. 12.

The Wellness Committee is made up of faculty, staff, and students, who share an interest in promoting health and wellbeing. If you are interested in promoting health and wellbeing, we need your help! Come join us and work with other important people to improve the interests. As you know, it takes a lot of good people to put a fair together to serve the entire J&W University. It is easy to join, just by attending the meetings and helping out with the many preparations you can become a part of the Wellness Committee.

February 5 at 3PM, in the Fitness Center will be the setting for the yearly competition of the 500m and 2500m Rowing Challenges. If you are included in the standings for the concept II rower, stop by and compete against the other challengers. NEW CHALLENGERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE.

Only the competitors in the 2500m challenge will be published in the concept II WORLD RANKING.
Joe Zontini goes down to stop a shot against CCSU.

Griffins headed for playoffs
by Edmund Brylczyk
News Writer

It has been another exciting two weeks of Griffin hockey with two wins, a tie and a heart breaking loss. With the tie against the Central Connecticut Blue Devils the Johnson and Wales Griffins all but cemented a spot in the playoffs. This is quite an accomplishment for a team that is in its first year and has no seniors on the roster.

The first game was against Central Connecticut State University and the Griffins stormed to an 11-4 victory. Once again the Griffins were led by Jeff Greenup who scored three goals and had five assists. John Guillemette also chipped in with a hat trick and paced the offense with crisp passing and tenacious forechecking. Greg Brien had two goals and two assists and defensemen Mike Donabedian and John Goellner added three goals.

The next evening the team took on crosstown rival RSD, who is not a member of our league but has scheduled several games against the Griffis. The showdown took place at Brown and was highlighted by a late comeback by RSD. Johnson & Wales was hampered by only having two lines due to the games late start (10pm) and many players having early classes.
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Schick Super Hoops

3 on 3 Basketball
by Sir Raven Chapman
Sports Editor

On January 27 the Johnson & Wales sponsored their third annual Schick Super Hoops. The Schick Super Hoops are the largest intramural basketball tournaments in the U.S. This year due to the placement of the tournament, it fell on the same day as the Superbowl which probably accounts for the fact that there were only six teams. The caliber of the teams was decent, with the Running Rebels and The High Ground (players from Hooperman) considered to be the best in the field.

The tournament was a double elimination with the finals being the best 2 out of 3 if both teams are undefeated. The six teams were Jordans Recruits, Lethal Weapon, Compton, UNLV and the above mentioned teams.

The day went as predicted with the finals coming down to the Running Rebels and High Ground. The finals were a best two out of three. The first game was won by the Running Rebels by a score of 15 to 6. At the beginning of the second game the Running Rebels got off to a good start by jumping out to an early lead of 9 to 0. But the High Ground wouldn't be beaten so easily and they went on a 6 to 1 run which brought the score to 10 to 6 with less than 3 minutes left in the second half. The Rebels, sensing the lead slipping away, intensified their level of play to pull out the win by a score of 15 to 6.

The Rebels will be going to the Regional finals which will be at North Eastern University on the 23rd of March. The four Running Rebels team members are Chris Green, Savre Bhamarash, Donnie Ilbery and Sir Raven Chapman. This year Johnson & Wales will be sending its first girls team to the Regional championships. The team is called the Rebels and is coached by Maurice Lake. The team members are as follows: Sharise Evans, Metriis Battis, Kiki White and Monika Bryant.

Karate club in need

Your participation is needed to assure the continuation of the Karate Club. Unfortunately, attendance has been at an all time low during the winter trimester. We are sorry for the inconvenience that the closing of Xavier Gym has caused, but it is surprising that Karate Club members do not take advantage of the Monday and Wednesday classes, 7:30-9:30pm, at the Culinary Gym. If attendance does not increase we will be forced to cancel class at the Culinary Gym due to lack of interest.