ΔΣΘ helps build house

by Monique Robinson
Advertising Manager

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. (ΔΣΘ), the largest African American women's sorority in the U.S., has joined forces with Habitat for Humanity International (HFHI). Together they are sponsoring fifteen houses to be built for low income families in St. Louis, MO.

HFHI is a non-profit ecumenical Christian housing ministry whose objective is to eliminate poverty housing from the world by making decent shelter not only a matter of conscience but of action as well. HFHI carries out its mission by chartering organizations across the country to help assist in funding for its projects.

Out of ΔΣΘ's 600 chapters across the nation, 40 have undergraduate college chapters. The undergraduate chapter of ΔΣΘ Lambda Iota (which consist of Brown University and Johnson & Wales University students) has taken part in this project by making contributions to one of the houses, along with other chapters. This house which is being built in St. Louis, will be designated as the "College Habitat House". The house will be dedicated at the Delta's 42nd National Convention which is to be held in July 1994 in St. Louis and sold at no profit to a family. No interest mortgages will be issued to the family over a set period of time.

ΔΣΘ undergraduate chapters are asked to raise $250 to donate to the College Habitat House. However, Lambda Iota has taken the initiative to make their goal $500 for donation. The members of ΔΣΘ have been working around the clock to raise the money by having bake sales and throwing dance parties.

In addition to sponsoring a house through HFHI, ΔΣΘ Lambda Iota claims they could do more for the less fortunate people. They hope to build two houses in Providence. Only this time they won't be funding the cost of the houses. Instead they are actually helping to build the houses manually. They will be hammering, laying down bricks, painting, carpentry, and other forms of hard labor.

Smoke fills Friendship

by Jason Bach
Sports Editor

Recently, Thu., Feb. 3, smoke filled the Friendship Building at the corner of Weybosset and Richmond St., which was brought to the attention of the Providence Fire Department (PFD).

At approximately 10:45 p.m., the staff of The Campus Herald notified safety and security of smoke on the second floor. After the arrival of safety and security, the PFD was notified and responded within five minutes. PFD was present at the scene until approximately 11:35 p.m., when they departed and put Johnson & Wales University safety and security on a fire watch. The PFD was notified shortly later and again responded to the scene.

The smoke was then attributed to a burning electric motor in the ventilation system on the first floor of the building. In the Department of Student Activities, according to Bob Witherspoon, Director of Campus Safety and Security. Witherspoon also said the only damages were locked doors knocked out by the fire department.

The mishap did not cause the building to close, with the exception of Thursday night. No injuries were reported from the result of the incident.

Junior Achievement helps the homeless

by Precious Richardson

With all the crime and violence in the world, someone needs to care. That is just what the Johnson and Wales University (JWU) Junior Achievers (JA) do... Care.

Recently they have been demonstrating their efforts by helping the homeless. Performing their service out of Travelers Aid, the homeless shelter on Union Street, they do a wide range of community services.

Just recently, the JA sponsored a clothing drive which raised over 1000 articles of clothes. According to Rob Dearnine, a Student Representative and Community Service Chairperson, the JA volunteers went to Travelers Aid, folded all of the clothes, and then re-arranged the upstairs attic. They also plan to do a community service activity at a convalescent home.

JA got involved with the homeless because they felt a need in the community to help. "We felt the need in this community to get involved," said Dearnine. "We're here to help."

The group helps out every Saturday at Travelers Aid. At the end of the next trimester Dearnine is planning to have at least 100 community service hours logged for the organization. If you would like to help contact Dearnine at ext. 3579.
Has the media gone scandalous?

Has the media gone beyond its duty in reporting what’s going on in the world?

The Michael Jackson accusations, the Menendez murder trial and the Tonya Harding verses Nancy Kerrigan racketeering case are all recent examples of trial by media. It shows the lack of due process on behalf of the press. Even if the accusations in these cases are not true, their discredited reputations will haunt them throughout their lives. These are all examples of how the media can make or break an individual’s image.

The U.S. Constitution says that you are innocent until proven guilty. Has the media’s exploitation been influencing people before the trial? Has the influx of opinionated information swayed the jury’s verdict? Does this violate due process?

Our question is, has the media become the sports commentator of the courtroom?

Quote of the Week

Get all the fools on your side and you can be elected to anything.

-Frank Dane

Not time for second chances

Is it reasonable for students to get second chances or should they have to take the consequences of not being prepared?

It is my opinion that students need to have the hammer come down and deal with the choice they make in not being ready for classes. For example, a professor tells you consistently that his/her course is challenging, it is more that just Fashion Merchandising, Drafting, Food Prep Lab, or Statistics. Be ready to do more than just the course subject. Be ready to experience the real world. Hey, the real world doesn’t give second chances. Be ready and why not learn to take responsibility now.

Currently, I’m working on a group project for presentation. According to our instructor, our class was grossly unprepared. The instructor created a democracy for the class. It would be our decision to present or to hold off and take more time. The gamble: only three of the groups had the crite-

Diversity Beat
by D.B. Reinhold
Editor In Chief

Dear Editor:

Recently, Student Activities developed a new approach for the winter Student Activities Night. The event was renamed to Student Organization Spirit Night.

These nights gave opportunities to student groups to develop a program to promote their organizations. It was hoped that a greater number of students would attend these events because of the emphasis on spirit and the incentives enticing all to attend.

United Ensemble has been awarded 100.00 for their energy and efforts during these nights. Other students won movie tickets.

Below is a list of people and businesses who worked with me planning for this event. I would like to thank all those listed below for their support. Overall it was a very positive program during the winter.

The list is a follows:

Airport Hotel, Thomas Arpin, Dave Donnelly, Jackie Crysler, Drama Club, Fantasy League (for donation of soda can tabs for kidney treatment), Theresa Gillespie, Tina Graham, Gus McNiel, Robert Hostler, Edward Quintana, Dave Koser, Subway Sandwich Shop, Liz Simon, Warehouse, Jennifer Witt, Kim York, Kamela Grenson, Ronda Abrams, Mark Bevridge
Help CARE

Dear Editor,

Although the Committee on Attendance and Retention Efforts (CARE) announced in the fall that it was looking for new positions for student representatives, response from students has only been moderate.

There are still three openings for students to participate in this very active student organization as a representative from the commuter student community, and two for representatives from the student community at large. The committee is looking for more interested students to participate.

CARE has historically addressed issues that may interfere with the success of students enrolled at Waseda University, and has tried to develop responses to eliminate or diminish the negative consequences of these obstacles. Students have played an active role on the committee since it began, and have researched and represented CARE’s variety of student concerns—

from residents to commuters, from tradition to multiculturalism.

Students who participate must be willing to participate in a meeting every six weeks, and would have the opportunity to collaborate on subcommittees, researching, reporting, and implementing new ideas and solutions for current student-related issues.

Students who join the CARE committee, or have any questions about CARE, should contact me, the membership University Secretary at 1-773-2593.

Sarah Frechette Garnsey

White House lies

Dear Editor,

The editorial in the Jan. 31 issue entitled “White House Success” was a classic example of the blind belief in American welfarism. President Clinton has stated that President Clinton passed a budget that would cut the deficit by $500 billion dollars. But is this true in the slightest. He does not plan to cut the deficit, he merely plans to slow the deficit growth by $500 billion, which he even stated in his Oct. 15 speech to Congress was probably too optimistic.

It again lies when he said he will raise taxes on the very rich only. Hillary “new” medical reform package is for the poor. But where do you think that the money is going to come from? The top 1 percent of wage earners in this country pay 25 percent of all income taxes. The lowest 40 percent of wage earners only pay 17 percent of the taxes generated by government. Take a wild guess where the money is going to come from.

It again was a lie when he said that Hillary’s “universal and lifetime health care plan” will rise up to 1,000 dollars a year to 25 percent of the current wage. In other words, you may pay $25 as a premium. But how do you think that these numbers come from? Mr. “Tax and Spend” Clinton will cause more jobs losses than anything. Ronald Reagan gave America 96 months of unprecedented economic growth, Clinton should be ashamed of the state he left us in. On top of that, I do not think twice before listening to the students like this again. The editorial is not a forum for propaganda lies, please do not do it again.

Lee Hartmann

Photo unfair

Dear Editor,

I’m writing to you in response to the photograph that was published in the Jan. 31, issue of The Campus Herald. The photo depicts the fact that you associated Campuses Students Fraternity, which means the young men of Sigma Lambda Mu Fraternity.

Secondly, this picture was not taken during the recent winter storm. Lastly, they were not waiting for instructions to leave, nor did I instruct them to stand and wait for me, they did so for their own reasons.

The体会 is always trying to put Greeks down. Only the bad things or what appears to be the bad things get recognized (never the good).

Nito Suarez
Sergeant at Arms

We, some students of JWU do not appreciate being labeled as a pledge class for our fraternity. We are the Los Jovenes of Sigma Lambda Mu Fraternity, which means, young men. We do not recognize nor understand where you could have gotten such information.

In fact, that right we were conducting a behavioral experiment on the reaction of people, to weird and unusual situations. In this case, the experiment was a success. We proved that people like yourself, assume behavioral actions of people you are understanding or gaining any knowledge or facts of what's going on.

It would not be very much appreciated if you would publish an apology to my fraternity and for making such false accusations.

Only does that published caption jeopardize our fraternity, but also puts negative thoughts to all Greeks life. We hope more positive articles and captions could be published.

Stephen Pierce

Call our 24hr tip line (455-2804)

Don't cry over death sentence

Dear Editor,

As my last letter in response to your “Divest” column of 1/11/93 was filled with what some might call moral or religious zeal, I decided to now attack this issue from the purely scientific angle. I agree with the need for education in regards to AIDS, especially to dispel the myths.

However, it would seem the greatest myth of all has become the strongest and weakest link of the condom controversy at the same time. It is the myth that condoms help protect you from HIV. This is an outright deception. The head of the Polymer Properties Section, Naval Research Laboratory, C.M. Roland, has conducted a series of tests utilizing the most sophisticated technology available today. Even more elaborately than that available to the FDA, the CDC and a host of other government agencies.

They have concluded that there is direct evidence of voids in the rubber of comprising condoms. Some of these voids are 5 microns in size, while others are as large as 50 microns. For reference, the AIDS virus is .1 microns in size. Simple mathematics reveal that there are voids anywhere from 50 to 500 times larger than the AIDS virus. Mind you these are not “holes” as we know them, which the FDA checks for in testing the condoms for leakage, but microscopic defects that are inherent to the very nature of rubber.

We need only look to our health care professionals for example. They have gone to a standard of double gloving their hands before they treat a patient! They know that latex is not enough to protect them. At best, widespread condom advocacy can be called irresponsible and at worse, can be called deadly. Must we promote a false sense of security in our nation in place of sound responsibility?

The facts speak for themselves, and I have literally thousands of documents on the entire condom issue at my disposal, should your paper per use to get out the real facts and myths.

My only thoughts for those who insist on playing Russian Roulette with their genitalia is: Don’t come crying to me when your death sentence is handed down.

Brian Manufield

Follow the Code of Conduct

Dear Editor,

It seems to be a trend in our society to see smoke, scream fire, and cause a panic before anyone actually sees the flame. JWU is in a private educational institution, along with that, we reserve the right to decide who may receive the privilege of attending their institution, and then they reserve the right to decide what behavior is acceptable at their institution. This last subject seems to be up for debate as of recent in regards to the “Good Neighbor” policy.

In the Jan. 31 issue of The Campus Herald, we were blessed with the propaganda of Fisher, Vice President of the JWU Chapter of the ACLU. Fisher was right away and reasonable set of expectations that the University has. The question is not if the University has the right to expect such things and to enforce them, but rather why Continued on page 3
Community service needs

Travelers Aid Society of RI needs tutors to work with adult and teen students particularly in math, social studies and English. Volunteers need to tutor for a minimum of one hour. Times needed:

9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. (teach adults; choose day - Mon. - Fri.)
9 a.m. - 12 p.m. (teach teens; choose day - Mon. - Fri.)
12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. (teach adult women; choose day - Mon. - Fri.)
6 p.m. - 8 p.m. (teach adults and youth; Mon. and Thurs.)

Contact Sandy Gabb at 525-2255, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Located in downtown Providence.

Overseas teaching positions available

1994 graduates being recruited to fill teaching positions overseas.
Recent college graduates ready for a meaningful international experience are being recruited by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) to teach English in Thailand. In addition to having patience and flexibility, applicants must be native English speakers with a B.A. degree and excellent English communication skills.

The vast rewards include valuable hands-on teaching experience, the opportunity to learn a foreign language, and total immersion in Thai culture.

This new program, administered jointly by CIEE and the Department of General Education at the Thai Ministry of Education, takes place from June 1994 through March 1995.

Selected applicants will be assigned to quality elementary or secondary schools in Bangkok and the surrounding provinces, where duties will include teaching regular English classes, teaching about American culture, introducing language games and communications activities, developing original teaching materials, leading English language discussion groups, and working in language laboratories.

Each teacher will receive a monthly salary equivalent to a Thai teacher's salary during the 10-month contract, including holidays and school breaks, and will be provided with accommodation.

Sno-Ball King & Queen will be announced at the Dance.

Tickets: $40.00 per Person
$25.00 per Couple

Professional Picture is included in the price of the ticket.
Bus Transportation will be provided.

Tickets are on sale at Students Activities Office.
Friendship Building First Floor.
& Student Services Complex Arcadia Info. Desk.
Tickets must be presented at the door.

A Golden Fantasy
Student Insights
What would be your most romantic Valentine's Day experience?

Shakira Smith. Business Administration, Sophomore: "To have a boyfriend. Someone to bring me roses to my dorm."

Angel Cronson. Paralegal, Freshmen: "Having wild sex!"

James Nesbitt. Culinary, Junior: "Having a date."

Paul Werbilowicz. Management, Senior & Mariah Voerg. Business Administration, Sophomore: Probably the Bahamas. Go on a little cruise ship, go to the beach, chill out. Sort of like a vacation, a two day thing," he said.

Jessica Pritchard. Hotel/Restaurant Management, Freshmen: To have my room filled with all different colored roses."

questioned by David Morra
photographed by D B Reinhold

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Duck Sausage with Corn Relish
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Red Beans and Rice and Smothered Okra and Tomatoes
Pecan Pie and Bananas Foster

For Reservations Call 456-4714 - Faculty, Staff and Alumni

Pine Street Coffee House
Saturday February 5, 1994
Carribean Night
Student Union

The sisters of Tri Sigma would like to welcome all our new members! To the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma, we had a great time, thanks! We appreciated all who supported our bake sale. Watch for more upcoming rush dates. CSA

Will be holding a general meeting Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Xavier Aud. DECA

We are holding our annual Bachelor/Bachelorette auction on Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. at the Benenicten Church. There are twenty eligible bachelors and bachelorettes. The ones who receive the highest bids will have dinner provided. Also the Special Olympics has asked us to help out by setting up. If you are interested or want more information call Omar Villa at x3003. Hope to see you at the auction. The Society of Hostesses

The society of hostesses would like to remind all members who have obligated themselves to the following events:
Feb. 9- Omni Biltmore Tour & Hors d’oeuvres
Feb. 15- Etiquette dinner
Feb. 19 50th Anniversary function

Payment is required by members who stated their interest prior to each event. We will hold a bake sale on Feb. 16 in which all proceeds will sponsor our current secretory, Anthony M. Laudato, who has been selected for the NIRA’s Salute to Excellence to represent JWU at the Chicago Food Show.

Next meeting is Feb. 23 in room A305 at 6 p.m. for nominations and elections for the ’96 Executive Board. If you wish to be a nominee and/or vote, you must attend this meeting.

I love this

by Elizabeth C. Drew
Staff Writer

“How much do we know about love?” said Julian Huxley in the book “All About Love.” “The first thing we know about love is that, for most of us, it is the most absorbing and interesting subject in existence. There is an enormous range of meanings in this one little word ‘love’. There is mother love and self love, father love and children’s love for their parents; there are brotherly love and love of one’s home and one’s country; love of money and love of power; making love and loving food; there are music lovers, sports lovers, bird lovers, sun lovers. Preachers insist that we should love God; Jesus aduises us to love our enemies. The dictionary includes these usages; but the love in which one can be the pre-eminent love for most of us.”

Consider this, how many times a day do you find yourself saying things such as “I love this sweater” or “I love this book?” In the course of a day, if you are an average person, you probably proclaim your love for everything from your choice of breakfast cereal to your classmate’s new hairstyle. Then at some point in the day, you probably find yourself gazing into your boyfriend’s or girlfriend’s, husband’s or wife’s eyes telling them that you love them. Think about it this way, do you feel the same about your breakfast cereal as you do about the person with whom you share your deepest secrets and dreams for the future?

People use the word love very freely and not the word music. Don’t get me wrong - I’m just as guilty as the next person. I was just sitting here thinking about how I love this song I’m listening to. And, although I’m guilty of it also, I feel that the extreme overuse of the word love takes away from the true feeling the word is meant to express.

This, of course, brings us to the eternal question “What is love?” Mr. Webster says that love is “A strong, tender affection; deep devotion, as to one’s child, parent, etc.” Ask ten different people what love is and you will most likely receive different answers. Some equate love to happiness, security, privacy, and the feeling of being loved, while others see love as a source of pain and heartbreak. Love doesn’t mean the same thing to any two people. Some of the more cynical people I know say that love is a joke, that all happy couples should be shot, and that Valentine’s Day should be banned.

Yes, Valentine’s Day is coming up soon. For all of you who forgot, as impossible as that may be with all the candy, chocolates and pink stuff that’s popped up in every store in Providence, and haven’t gotten anything for that special someone, there’s still time.

For those of you out there who are fortunate enough to have someone special in your life, try to make Valentine’s Day special. Buy them chocolates or flowers or a card. Buy them a diamond ring and pop the question if you feel the time is right. Most of all, take a minute and tell them that you love them. And this time, really mean it.

If you want to be like me and your'e single this Valentine’s Day, don’t let it bother you too much. It may seem impossible now, but by next February 14th it could be your significant other slipping a ring on your finger. You can still have a good day. Spend some time with your friends, treat yourself to dinner, or curl up with a good book. Just think about it this way, it’s a lot easier to love a bowl of Frost Loops than it is another person. The cereal won’t get on your nerves or forget important things like your birthday or Valentine’s Day. Of course, I also won’t take care of you when you’re sick or keep you warm at night, but we can’t have everything, can we?

Time for a cool change.

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Our inner experience

Elizabeth A. Saln
Features Editor

How many times has the music itself and not the world around you captured your attention? For most people not many times, but on Sky Cries Mary’s album “A Return to the Experience”, it’s the music not the words you remember.

You will remember the way it made you feel and not what it had to say, because in essence, it is the music talking to you, and it’s the way your body responds that talks back.

Who’s behind all of this erotic tapestry of musical textures? Sky Cries Mary’s seven members consist of D.J. Fallout (samples and scratches), Joseph E. Howard (bass), Bennett James (drums and percussion), Ivan Kral (guitar), Jon Church (keyboard, sampler, and guitar), Roderick (vocals, words and drum programming), and Anissa Romero (vocals).

They’ve managed to make music that you can say something about. Their music captures you, surrounds you, and envelops you. Their musical rhythms transcend your way of living with your subconscious dreams; exposing you to yourself. In your mind you travel to no man’s land and beyond.

Take off begins in an hour. So, settle in, pop in Sky Cries Mary, push the button, and let the sound begin to fill the room. See you on the other side.

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U N I V E R S I T Y R O W •
Mosh Pits Pick List
Compiled by Elizabeth C. Drew
Staff Writer

CLUBS

Club Babydude
Feb. 9 Spoken Word Tour, Sponsored by MTV, $7, Time TBA.
Feb. 12 Smudge, Only Living Witness, $5, Time TBA.

Luna's
Feb. 10 Juliana Hatfield, $7.95, Time TBA.
Feb. 15 Gin Blossoms, $15.00, Time TBA.
Feb. 19 Blind Melon, $15.00, Time TBA.
Feb. 21 Cowboy Junkies, $14.00, Time TBA.

Strand
Feb. 8 James, $9.95, Time TBA.
Feb. 16 Tool, $10.00, Time TBA.
Feb. 23 Ace Frehley, $8.94, Time TBA.
Mar. 3 Fishbone, $13.50, Time TBA.

THEATER

Brown University Theater
1994 New Plays Festival
Feb. 10 "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" by Ruth Margraf, "Sunshine Playhouse" by Dominic Taylor.

The Emperor's Reign has Begun

Hey, how are ya? Any broken pieces from your first mosh-pit-vention? Well, I hope not, I really don't want anybody getting hurt.

Has anybody noticed that I've been a little friskier than usual? I've been notified that I've developed the ability to walk on the ice at high walking speeds without slipping and breaking my neck (I actually did slip once.) The reason for all of this is, I'm sure you know why, you must. There is only one thing, that could put me in such an awesome mood. O.K., I've held out long enough. King's X has released their latest album, Dogman. This was the long-awaited follow-up to their last work of art (self-titled) King's X. I must say Dogman is nothing short of brilliant, a masterpiece, and you know it's really good to.

This is the best King's X album, yet.

Their last four albums: Out of the Silent Planet, Gretchen Goes to Nebraska, Faith Hope Love, and King's X made this Texas trio of Doug Pinnick (lead vocals, bassist extraordinaire), Ty Taylor (vocals, guitarist god), and Jerry Gaskill (vocals, drums-R-Him) one of the best bands around.

They are the best band playing today! Not just in my opinion, but in several critics' opinion. Just call upon any rock station in Providence, Boston, Miami, Houston, Phoenix, or Thule, Greenland. They will all agree with me.

Yes, this band is truly the most talented band you will ever hear. Once their music hits your ear drum, it will capture you in a zombified trance and convert you to a King's X fan, forever.

The first song, Dogman, is classic King's X at it's best, with more of a melodic, get-out-of-your-seat-and-choke-your-friend, feel to it. They are certainly saying we're back and we're giving no slack. Their second song, Skies, demonstrates the vocal ability of the band, with it's ethereal acapella beginning. Then it cranks into their usual King's X frontal, tuned down, bass/guitar attack.

Now the first side of most tapes is normally the side with all the finesse and greatness. Then you end up wondering, what was the band thinking when they made the second side.

Not even close on this tape. It keeps coming at you, with wave after wave of beautiful vocal harmonies of Pinnick, Taylor, and Gaskill. There's also the low grinding, rattle-stuff-off-the-desk bassy King's X style of music.

The songs Pillow and Black the Sky do just that. These songs come at you with such driven power, that they should have been named Diesel's Song #1 and #2.

The ultimate of the Dogman comes when they did that Hendrix cover, manic Depression. You can't even tell the difference between Pinnick and Hendrix. King's X brilliance shines so bright throughout every song on this tape that passing this up is not an option. There's only one option and that is to go out and pick it up at the earliest convenience. Not tomorrow, not in a minute, not soon, but NOW, would be cool! Until next week, KING'S X RULES!!

Emmy Gay at Johnson & Wales

by Joeray L. Wood
Staff Writer

On Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. a petite, young lady named Emmy Gay took to the stage at Xavier auditorium. She delivered an hour of knee-slapping, side-busting laughter.

Emmy Gay is known as a multi-cultural comedian. Emmy has been working comedy/entertainment for about twelve years now. She has done performances in some of New York's premier clubs such as the Improv and has appeared on the Jay Leno show.

She loves to poke fun at Tina Turner, Whoopi Goldberg, and Diana Ross by impersonating them.

All three of these personalities that she performs are extremely funny and if she looked anything like them it would be hard to tell the real artists from Emmy.

Her whole performance was hilarious and passing up any chance to see her would be a major loss. Emmy kept me laughing the entire hour and even after I went home.

The only draw back was when she would do certain characters, the crowd wasn't into it or just did not get the joke. For a college crowd, the fifty or so students that were there needed some education on life and history. Most of her material was from the past and I would think the students there lived in a bubble. They were just not comprehending her or giving her the proper credit that she deserved.

Remember the name Emmy Gay, she lives up to her name. She is an award winning performer and will leave you feeling extremely happy.

I would say she is the best stand-up act I've seen in a while. A definite ten out of ten. Next time that she is in town, do not let her pass you by.

Some day she'll be a legend and if you miss her. What would you tell your grand kids?

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Review Philadelphia

by Rebekah Raisle

Philadelphia, "The City of Brotherly Love," was the setting for the hit movie Philadelphia. Philadelphia brings together hot current topics, and the drama and personalization of the pain of discrimination.

The main character is Andy Beckett, a prominent young lawyer portrayed by Tom Hanks. He is fired from his job because his employer found out that he had AIDS.

The law firm claims that he was fired because he was careless in handling an important case, but in reality, they set him up to look incompetent. Andy's first challenge is finding a lawyer. He goes to a former opponent played by Denzel Washington. In the beginning he does not want to take the case, but after seeing first hand, the discrimination against Beckett, he reconsidered and decided to represent Beckett.

Throughout the movie he is confronted with his own fear of AIDS, in addition to his homophobia. Meanwhile, in the court room, Beckett attempts to prove that he was fired because he has AIDS. The law firm tried to depict Beckett as having lived a "reckless" lifestyle. The movie ends with a victory in the courtroom, a loss in the hospital, and a maintenant of a man's early childhood. There was not a dry eye in the house.

There were a few things that really stood out about this movie. One was the decision of the lawyer to represent him, regardless of his personal feelings. Another was, the family completely supports their son in his decision to fight for his rights.

Registration Notice

Business/Hospitality student's third trimester registration will take place in Xavier Gymnasium according to the first letter of your last name:

A-G Mon., Feb. 21, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
H-O Tues., Feb. 22, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
P-Z Wed., Feb. 23, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Remember... You need to register on your specified day and date according to the first letter of your last name.

Culinary Arts, Pastry Arts Technology Students third trimester registration will take place in the Student Services Complex Gym according to the first letter of your last name:

A-G Mon., Feb. 21, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
P-Z Tues., Feb. 22, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

CSA Meeting Announcement

The Caribbean Student's Association was designed to educate non-Caribbean students and to unify all other Caribbean students and students of Caribbean descent. Their first general meeting is Wed. Feb 9 at Xavier Auditorium at 6:30pm.

Would You Like To Speak
At Commencement?

The Business Commencement Committee is beginning its search for a student speaker. The Business Commencement will be held on Saturday, May 21 at 9am. It will consist of the Business College, the Hospitality College and the School of Technology. If you will be participating in commencement and would like to be the student speaker, please submit an application.

All candidates for the student speaker must be in good standing with JWU. This includes disciplinary, financial, and academic situations. Each candidate must have at least a 3.4 GPA. Each candidate must have two faculty signatures, a written recommendation is not required. If you would like to be considered, you must submit two copies of a 300-500 word speech. (The final speech for the ceremony will be longer, at least 5 minutes.)

The selection committee will review all submissions on an anonymous basis and the top five candidates will be invited to speak in front of the committee and present their speech. The top candidate will work with Tom Farrell, Dean of Arts and Sciences, to finalize the speech for the ceremony.

Timeline: The application is due on Monday, March 21, 1994. The committee will review the speeches and select five finalists by April 1, 1994. Finalists will perform their speeches during the week of April 4 and the winner will be announced by April 15, 1994.

Applications can also be picked up at Student Activities, first floor, Friendship Building.

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Student Commencement Speaker Application

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

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... Rifle team
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the top four scorers from each team are added up to determine the winner of the match.

"It's great, it really helps your focus and concentration," said David Donnelly, about being part of the team. Donnelly has been competing since high school.

The only female member of the team is Danielle Ryea. She is the highest scorer and the best shot.

One of the teams strictest rules deals with safety. All members are required to purchase safety glasses for range shooting, though prescription glasses can be worn instead. New members are required to read a pamphlet on gun safety and are also instructed in the handling and functions of the rifle before actually shoot-

Intramural soccer standings

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They keep going and going and going...

by Liliana Cortez
Staff Writer

After ranking 11 on the recent Jan. 16 ranking review, the Johnson & Wales University hockey team put it overall record at 11-1-1 after unmercifully defeating Emerson College, on Jan. 31, by a score of 4-2, and Daniel Webster College (DWC), on Jan. 29, with a final score of 14-1. The team is currently at first place in their division.

Against Emerson, the Griffins shut their opponents out of Emerson’s own home arena. Ryan Sullivan played his first game as goalie, and made 29 saves, which prevented Emerson from scoring. John Welsh and Joe Melanson each scored two goals and two assists and Griffins Matt Stauffer, Dave Thibeault, Ian Anderson, Dennis Ferguson, and Sam Scalle contributed with one goal each. Greg Breiner helped in the game with four assists.

The Griffins sharpened the blades and went out to slash Daniel Webster College at Schneider Arena, on Jan. 29. In the first period, Joe Bonfiglio went out and scored within the first minute of the game. Soon afterwards, Greg Breiner and Chris Plano fooled Emerson and quickly drove the puck into the net.

In the second period, the Griffins went out on a scoring rampage and put eight more goals on the board against their helpless opponents. Andrew D’Amico, Joe Breiner, Dennis Ferguson, Chris Plano, and Gregg Brackman each scored a goal. Joe Bonfiglio scored a goal on a power play and Greg Breiner punished DWC with a hat trick.

The third period started with DWC retaliating and scoring its first and only goal of the game. But the Ice Griffies were out to finish what they had started, with Chris Plano adding a goal to the scoreboard for the second hat trick of the game. Todd Savoy contributed the last goal in the last 38 seconds of the game.

“Winning the next three games can help improve our chances in going to nationals,” said coach Mike Pasquarella.

The next ranking period will be Feb. 13, and in order for the team to advance to nationals, they need to rank in the top 8. The game against Franklin Pierce, ranked 16, will be crucial as to which team takes division title. At that time, the Griffins could have a 15 game unbeaten streak and increase their chances of advancing to nationals.

Rifle team off and shooting

The JWU rifle team practices for competition at the HAC building.

by Thatsany Somsamouth

Active since October, the Johnson & Wales University rifle team has come a long way. As with many sports, the rifle team had a slow start, it has taken coach Shawn Carpenter two years, since April 1991, to become established on campus thought at present it is recognized as a club, and not a sports team.

The rifle team’s main support comes from outside sources, who donate the much needed and expensive equipment, such as pellets and targets and the guns from the South Country Rodding Gun Club on a temporary basis. As of now, the JWU team is the only collegiate team in Rhode Island.

The club team, currently consisting of 10 members, is rapidly growing in both number and position.

In the midst of all the sports fanatics getting their yearly Christmas presents, the Super Bowl I’m going to take time to show everyone how foolish some sports can be.

Sports can be so ridiculous that athletes are physically attacked, just so the competition can rise to the occasion. Cases in point: Monica Seles and Nancy Kerrigan.

Sports are so serious that newspapers all over the world, devote entire sections to the subject.

Even if you look at each individual sport, you can find something relatively childish about each them. Soccer, the world’s most popular sport, is a group of players running up and down a field chasing a round inflated ball and, when they catch it up with the ball, they extend their leg, slide it with their feet and aim for a goal.

In basketball, five players on each team dribble a ball up and down a court, trying to fit the ball into a round goal, while battling another group of five players, who are trying to take away the ball, to put in their goal.

In all reality, sports as a whole are not the least bit stupid, most of them require a great amount of skill to play that takes years to develop. However, it is always nice to try to look at every thing from the other end of the spectrum.

Faculty takes on the all stars

by Jason Bach
Sports Editor

The first annual faculty/staff basketball game will be held Feb. 12 at the Colunary Gym, at 2p.m.

The faculty/staff team will take on the Intramural All Stars, in benefit of the late Peter Postoain. Plans for the game have been being made for the last six months by Manuel Pimentel, vice president of Student Affairs, Ron Bachman, athletic director, Holli Walton and Chris Plano.

For this one event, $1000 have already been raised from players, cheerleaders, spectators and Johnson & Wales University staff. Tickets for the event are $5 for students and $5 for faculty and may be purchased from the Athletic Office or from Coach Pimentel.

“We would like to have a big turn out,” Pimentel said.

Peter Postoain was the director of Safety & Security at JWU, who died on Dec. 29.

“Our expectation is that for every year this event will be for a different cause,” Pimentel said.

Mens basketball beat Northern Essex

by Jason Bach
Sports Editor

The Johnson & Wales University mens basketball team improved to 7-5 with an 86-81 win over Northern Essex, at the Colunary Gym, on Jan. 29.

Lanis Sapp led the Griffins with 21 points, followed by Eric Liggins with 19 points and Tony Barclay with 18 points.

“We’re playing real well now as a team,” coach Dave Morris said. “We’re playing things together just in time for the playoffs.”

The mens basketball team has four games left in the season until the playoffs begin.

The culinary lounge was the site for a Super Bowl Party on Jan. 30.

"It went really good, we had 50-60 people here," said co-owner Morgan Ninis.