New honors for JWU student
On Feb. 14, Alecia Gallina, a teaching assistant at the Pine Street Coffee House, was honored in a ceremony at the Xavier Food Preparation Lab.

Gallina, who is a senior Hospitality Management major, was named the first Distinguished Visiting Student (DVS) ever at the University. At the ceremony, Gallina was presented with an engraved cutlery set by Professor Jarvis. A dinner was served in her honor.

The title of DVS was given to Gallina for her work as Chef/Manager for the Distinguished Visiting Professor Ulrich Schlechter, from University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, Scotland earlier this year.

Gallina expressed her gratitude that students are being recognized for their efforts and gives credit to the other students in her food prep. class as well. Also, the ceremony was other members from the Food Preparation Class from last fall trimester.

Time for stress
by David Monra
Briefs Editor
Before you know that Front Desk text out your window, or burn that accounting book for warmth, take a step back and read through the following helpful stress busting techniques:

- Try the reward system; for every hour you study, take a 20-30 minute break to do something you find pleasurable. Go for a walk or listen to your favorite music for inspiration.
- Try studying with a friend. Having someone else to work with decreases the amount of pressure and work load that you feel.
- Visit a friend down the hall or call a friend from back home. Talking to someone else about your problems can usually help you to put things into perspective.
- If no one is around, pull out your photo album and reminisce about old times. Amazing photos may make you laugh or at least momentarily relax you.
- Read something else, your favorite magazine or newspaper. Try writing a letter to a friend.
- Or try another activity that you find relaxing or fun. Whatever you do, just remember that you only play half as hard as you study. But, don't lie down for any amount of time, next thing you'll know it's five minutes before class and you still haven't studied!

Red Alert addresses students are at risk
by David Bryan Reinhold
Editor in Chief
Red Alert, a series of open "town meetings" sponsored by John Hazen White, Sr., was held at the Ocean & Wales Airport Hotel in Warwick. These meetings are designed to address and review issues between citizen and government officials. White is a Rhode Island industrialist and philanthropist. In addition, he is a 1963 honorary degree recipient of JWU.

The meeting was to bring an awareness to local residents about the issues involving adolescents. Those issues being: premature sexual activities, violence in school, drug and alcohol abuse, all based on current value structures.

Guest panelists for the program were America W. Petricelli, Rhode Island Commissioner of Higher Education; Victoria Lederberg, Rhode Island Supreme Court Judge; Jeffrey B. Fine, Attorney General, State of Rhode Island; Suzanne Rigg, M.D., director, Division of Adolescent Medicine, RI Hospital, Associate Professor, Brown University, School of Medicine; and Theodore S. Sizer, Professor of Education, Brown University.

Subjects of discussion were: parenting and the home, problems of substance use and abuse, malnutrition, emotional difficulties, premature and uneducated sexual activity, reform in educational systems and direct involvement of parents and teachers in the daily operation of school systems.

Claims were made by audience members of how family structures are deteriorating and values are being forgotten. According to Lenderberg, there is not a better environment than an intact family. She stressed how important it is to have the structure and support of families.

Sizer supports an idea that a "deeper poverty" exists in the 90s and that this has created an "outer class," which has a different set of values.

Another leading factor, according to Rigg's substance and alcohol abuse. She addressed a recent survey claiming that 90 percent of high school seniors use alcohol as a drug for the purpose of "getting drunk." Rigg's also brought to focus that one out of ten get sexually transmitted diseases, excluding AIDS. She also offered an interesting formula: sex + drugs + rock and roll = violence. She offered a solution which consists of dealing and teaching about values. In addition, at elections, voters need to think of the larger, bigger picture, not just in four year chunks.

Petricelli reinforces existing programs of mentoring. He shared a story of gang leaders avoiding each other (mandated by "gang rules"). One of the boys' mentors heard of the boy's absence from school and investigated. At the end of the story, the boys helped guard each other and became friends. Once they found their friendship, their gangs were dissolved. A "new gang" was formed. They now work together in making a difference.

The University had several members of the Committee for Attendance and Retention Efforts (CARE) represented at the meeting. CARE is currently focusing on them at JWU on how to prevent these issues on a grand scale at the University.
EDITORIAL

Violence amongst us...

On Feb. 7, a 13 year old Narragansett girl was assaulted after school by three 15 year old girls who kicked, beat and forced her to undress for photos. Thursday Feb. 17, a bouncer was shot at First Impressions, a bar on Eddy Street, after telling a customer to leave. The customer returned later, fired his rifle, killing the bouncer and wounding a customer. Recently it has been reported that there is a gang that drives around with their car head lights off and when you flash your lights at them to tell them their lights are out, they initiate you to murder. Take the term "lights out" literally, by following you to your destination and initiating you to death.

Arnold P. Goldstein, Director of the Center for Research on Aggression at Syracuse U., cites on average, 8 violent acts are committed during each prime time hour of TV. 774 college institutes reported 466 rapes and 448 forcible sex offenses in 1992, according to The Chronicle.

What do all these facts have in common? Violence.

Goldstein further states, "People who watch TV violence become less helping toward victims of violence and display more tolerance for higher and higher levels of aggression." But what is he really trying to say?

What he is alluding to, is the fact that violence has penetrated every aspect of our lives and has become a normal occurrence. Every day on the news, reports of handguns, shootings and assaults fill our eyes. While on the streets we witness crimes first hand. Our shock factor is gone. And the violence just doesn't stop here.

Campus crimes have become apparent, burglaries are down and assaults are on a rise.

Violence has gone from bar fights (first fighting) to the use of handguns. How safe are we to just walk down the streets? Inside a restaurant? Or even in our own homes?

Quote of the Week

There is no happiness; there are only moments of happiness.

-Spanish proverb

No matter what - there's still time

Well folks, this is it. February has come, new editors for The Campus Herald have been elected; so my time as Managing editor of your student newspaper must find its end. My year and a half journey with the Herald has been both intense and long. I've witnessed many changes, concerns, hours, dilemmas and deadlines fly by, as though on winged feet. Time has rushed by this past year, like a gale force. Yet co-writing my first article, with Nick Orman, seems sun-faded pale in my memory. I can't tell you that I enjoyed every minute at the Herald, because then I would not be telling the truth. It would be sufficient to say, not everyone gets along all the time.

After I began my role last September, I quickly discovered the depth and dedication that the paper demanded. Yet it seemed that whatever effort I integrated into the paper, others did also. The Herald improved as the University expanded and the people within it changed. In September, the layout of the paper was upgraded, the stories within were further diversified and the overall readability of the publication improved as we, the staff, learned. Although there were times that stress-tinged air filled our lungs and our voices were heard above normal levels, there were also days of laughter and light.

Johnson & Wales University, as a whole, has viewed numerous external expansions and improvements over the past two years. A new library, with an executive suite, has been opened along with the Multi-Cultural center. Departments within the University have experienced a move across the campus, as well as improved equipment and officespace. On October 17, JWU hosted the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) as the final stop, in their three year process, to establish regional accreditation. We've witnessed as JWU's student body began the 64th university chapter and second RI chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. I believe in the past two years there has been a noticeable change in the University's concerns, and in their willingness to assist the students.

Since this year began, a feeling of concern and helpfulness has infiltrated the campus. The University community has pulled together, on various occasions, to continue on their lengthy trek to University-wide unity.

From Where I Stand

by Jeannine Kimball

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involved with other organizations. I
wish that I had met more people and
befriended them. I wish that I had
more time at JWU to accomplish all
that I want to. But I know there is still
time left, one trimester to be exact. I
do still have hopes for the rest of the
year, that I want to achieve. I guess
that's all I can do, is hope.
As I end my term as Managing
editor, I am relieved to know that the
paper lies in the hands of some very
capable and dedicated people. The
only suggestion that I have for the
Herald and for the University as a
whole, is to speak up and make a
mark. Prove to Providence and the
rest of the Universities in America
that JWU does care and does want
their students to succeed. Everyone is
entitled to their own opinion; tell the
University how you feel, about your
concerns and your ideas. They will
listen and one more step on the trek to
unity will have been taken.

Have a Safe and
Fun Spring Break

The next issue of
The Campus Herald
will be on
March 14

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Alpha Tau Omega

We would like to thank Delta Phi Epsilon for a great Heaven and Hell social, we had an awesometime! AT&TKC did it again with a great Lupe's party, thanks again! Congratulations to the Epsilon class of Alpha Tau Omega! We would like to thank all who participated in the Alpha Tau Omega rush week. Good luck, stick it out! Hope everybody has a good Spring Break, look for pre-break ATV events.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Have a fun and safe spring break. Thanks to Professor Warrington for the look-in. Good luck to everyone on finals.

Phi Kappa Sigma

A loud cheer goes out to Brother Chris Plano for a great time at the Providence Bruins game last week! Thanks to all who attended our bash at Lupe's last Thursday, hope you all had as much fun as we did! Thank you to all the men who came out to rush! Congratulations to our new Iota class: Mitch, Matt, Ron, Jason, Tom, Chris, Anthony, Jim, Alex, David, John, Joe, Brian and Chris. Remember, these three words: Dedication, Excellence and Discipline. Lastly, the brotherhood would like to thank Sigma Sigma Sigma for a great semi-final, we had a blast!

Growing up in the inner city

Alex Kotlowitz, author of the bestselling "There Are No Children Here: The Story of Two Boys Growing Up in the Other America," will offer a lecture entitled "Breaking the Silence: Growing Up in Today's Inner City" at Providence College Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the college's Moore Hall, Lecture Room III. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is being sponsored by Providence College's President's Forum on Culture and Values and Peatman Institute for Public Service.

Kotlowitz is presently a Distinctive Visitor at the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, where he is at work on a second book. His best-seller, "There Are No Children Here: The Story of Two Boys Growing Up in the Other America," (1991 Nan A. Talese/Doubleday), received numerous awards, including the Helen B. Bernstein Award for Excellence in Journalism, the Carl Sandburg Award, the World Hunger Media Award for Best Book, and a Christopher Award.

Until this past summer, Kotlowitz wrote about urban affairs and social policy for "The Wall Street Journal." Prior to joining the Journal in 1984, he freelanced for five years, contributing to the "MacNeil-Lehrer New Hour," National Public Radio and various magazines.

His journalism honors include the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award and the George Polk Award. He is also the recipient of The Catholic Interracial Council of New York's LaFarge Memorial Award for Interracial Justice.

Kotlowitz, currently a resident of Oak Park, Ill., is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT. The author whose first journalism endeavor was with "The Lansing Star," a weekly newspaper in Lansing, MI, also worked as a community organizer in Atlanta in the mid-70's.

Miss Teen U.S.A. Pageant

A limited number of Delegates-at-Large will be accepted for the Sixteenth Annual Miss Teen All American Pageant. This is the premiere National Pageant for teenagers in America. The 1994 Miss Teen All American Pageant will be staged Thursday, Aug. 4 through Sunday, Aug. 7, at the magnificent Miami Airport Hilton and Marina in sunny Miami, FL.

No performing talent is required. All judging at the Pageant is on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure. To qualify as a Delegate-at-Large, a young woman must be age 13 through 19 as of Aug. 1; never married and a U.S. resident. To apply, send a recent photo along with your name, address, telephone number and date of birth by fax or mail to National Headquarters - Dept. A, 603 Schrader Avenue, Wheeling, WV 26003-5619. Phone: 1-304-242-4900. FAX: 1-304-242-8341.

Miss Teen All American Pageant 1994 will receive a fabulous Prize Package that includes a Personal Appearance Contract, cash, jewelry, luggage, a fur coat and more! The judging panel in Florida will include representatives from the TV/film industry and Modeling Agency personnel.

Many of our Winner have signed with major agencies and enjoy careers as TV and film stars, international models and spokesmodels. Miss Teen All American Pageant 1993 is Shanna Moakler from Barrington, Rhode Island.

Application deadline is March 4th, 1994.

Schindler's List

by Robert King
Photo Editor

Reality can be more fascinating, horrible and wonderful than any fiction. Steven Spielberg proved this with his latest film, Schindler's List. This movie portrayed the Holocaust, where millions of people were killed because one man decided that it should be his life's work to move out of their homes and into ghettos. The Nazis subjected them to work in factories and stole their salaries. A man named Oskar Schindler owned Deutsch Emailwarenfabrik, an enamelware factory. With a government contract and slave labor, Schindler made millions. The Nazis later moved the Jews from the ghettos to a concentration camps. Those who were considered to be essential and productive workers were allowed to remain at the factories. Schindler finally began to realize that what the Nazis were doing was terribly wrong. He used his factory and his money, every last deutschemark of it, to save his workers from the death camps.

The first thing that strikes you about this movie is its lack of color. Was Spielberg trying to give the movie the look of a documentary, thereby conveying an added sense of truth? Or perhaps he was attempting to convey the sadness of the time. If you look carefully, you will notice that this movie does have some color. A sharp eye will notice a small girl wearing a red dress, which stands out against her colorless surroundings. Later, she turns up again, still wearing the same red dress. This time she is dead, on a conveyer belt, heading toward a mound of flaming people. As children die, one is able to see that no one was exempt from the horrors of the Holocaust. Later in the film, one is able to notice that the flames of two candles are orange. Does this symbolize a glimmer of hope in desolate times?

Schindler's List showed that there were countless acts of senseless violence during the Holocaust. At one point in the film, a young Jewish engineer was forced to supervise the construction of a concentration camp. As an engineer she vowed that the foundation of one of the buildings should be repaired. A guard is ordered to shoot her, then ordered the workers to repair the foundation. This is a prime display of the Nazi's cruelty and heartlessness.

Schindler's List is over three hours long, but it will never bore you. This movie has everything: horror, romance, suspense, happiness, sadness and most of all, truth. You should definitely go out and see this movie. With terrific acting and astounding accuracy, and one of the greatest directors of our time, this movie is a prime candidate for movie of the year. You'll leave the theater with a greater respect for the people that took a stand against the evils of our world.

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Features

For those who want to rock

Well, here we are. It's our Olympic time again. Almost everyone is rushing home to cheer for our athletes to win the gold or any medal. I know most of you are probably getting all set for the women's ice skating competition. You never know what will happen with all the hype surrounding these two skaters (Kerrigan and Harding). The pressure could get too great for them and then someone, like me, could make a late entry and win the gold for our country. Then what would people say?

This week, I would like to discuss the musical Olympics. Recently, I noticed that the music of these games has been by some contemporary rock, or R&B artist like Michael Bolton, Bruce Springsteen or Whitney Houston? These artists are some of the greatest, don't get me wrong, but do you honestly think these are the songs any athlete wants to hear, while a highlight of their performance is being aired? Maybe they would like to hear their own songs, music that inspires them, or music that fits them.

Well, guess what I have compiled for all of you good boys and girls this week? Oh yes, you guessed it. I have taken some of the more popular names and sports of the Olympics and put some songs with them that I feel would fit them best.

So, here we go:

Dan Jansen (speed skater) - Weight of the World by Overkill - this poor guy has everyone watching his every move on the ice. No wonder he's having such a hard time.

Bonnie Blair (speed skater) - Dominance by Pantera - she is plain awesome on the ice, we know this is a definite gold.

Tommy Moe (alpine skier) - Skin O' My Teeth by Foghat - he worked hard and certainly deserves it and he really squeaked by for the gold.

The next two need no explanation:

Tonya Harding (figure skater) - The Assassins by Iron Maiden.

Nancy Kerrigan (figure skater) - Welcome to the Jungle by Guns N' Roses.

Their rest are explanatory:

Rushing to Full Fallin' by Tom Petty.

Metallica - Seek and Destroy.

Lube/Bozbo - Jesus Built My Hot Rod by Ministry.

Cross Country Skiers - Desolated by Blind Melon.

The whole Harding/Kerrigan is and the start with Moby - Deep.

Metallica - We Who Are Not As Others.

Jeff thought up an overall theme for the Olympic team; We Who Are Not As Others by Sepultura - this song is one line and the lead singer of Sepultura kind of yells the lyrics (We Who Are Not As Others) throughout the whole song. It has a certain driving power to it. That would cause the listener to be totally pumped up and ready to go win any competition after listening to it.

Yes, these are all metal songs, but there is some of the best and if any of you have heard these songs you know they are rather appropriate. If the song itself isn't, the title is.

You don't have that much cash just lying around. Not many of us do. For a little less, you could fly to Florida and indulge in the usual spring break tribal rituals and be one of those scantily clad individual wandering about aimlessly on the beach. Or, you could always go to Disney World and play with Mickey.

Still can't afford to go? If you have to stay closer to home, there are plenty of options. One that would be worth exploring is skiing. There are tons of places to go in the surrounding states. If, by speeding down a snow and ice covered hill on two sticks of wood is your style, I would highly recommend this as a way to relax, forget about classes, books, teachers and roommates. Just be careful if you decide to take a trip down the slopes. Spending the week in traction after falling off the side of a mountain doesn't sound attractive to me.

Spring fever anyone?

by Elizabeth C. Drew

Staff writer

The time has come for all good college students to partake in that yearly ritual we call spring break. This, without a doubt, the most anxiety awaited and most highly publicized vacation of the year. Hollywood has gone through movies over the years.

Most of these movies, you will find, revolve around scantily clad college students partying about the beach consuming large amounts of alcohol and trying to attach themselves to members of the opposite sex who are as inbred as themselves. Knowing that this is not for everyone, I have a few suggestions for those of you who have waited until the last second to make your plans.

For anyone out there with large amounts of excess cash lying about, I have an idea for you. A few years back, I spent seven weeks in Bermuda, and I found that it is one of the most relaxing places on this planet. If you want to really relax and get away from everything, this is the place to go. The people there are more polite than Ms. Emily Post herself and the island itself is gorgeous. Of course, it's going to cost you between two and four hundred dollars a night to stay, but if you can afford it, I would recommend it. (Just so you know, I slept in a tent on the beach and ate canned food while I was there.)

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Work study positions are available at the Culinary Admissions Office. All applications must possess strong, interpersonal and office skills. Please contact Kim Duddy at X1859.

Challenge Exams scheduled

Challenge Exams being offered to designated courses according to department on Sat. March 25. Students with previous academic and/or work experience are candidates for challenge exams. Interested students may pick up applications in all Registrars offices and Student Success. For more information, contact Sue Roshburg at 456-1483. All applications must be submitted by March 11.

Student services offered

Beginning on Mon. March 7 the following services will be offered by Student Activities located on the business campus, first floor, Friendship Building and on the culinary campus office. Meal tickets, Laser coupons, Movie tickets, Birthday cake and balloon orders, and event tickets. Meal tickets and laser coupons will no longer be sold in the bookstores.

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Commuter students interested in carpooling can phone Mary Ann at 456-4660.

Vacation dining hall schedule

Tues. Feb. 22 Practicum students Awards 5 p.m. off.
Fri. Feb. 25 Breakfast and lunch all halls until 3 p.m. Dinner: ACE, Pasta Place, Hospitality.
Sat. Feb. 26-March 5 Breakfast and lunch: ACE, Pasta Place, Hospitality.
Sun. Feb. 27 Rotations for TA's.
Sun. March 6 Brunch: ACE, Pasta Place, Hospitality; dinner: Dreyfus, Little House, Pasta Place, Menden. ACE, Hospitality.

R.I. Flower show

Until Feb. 23, flower show-goers may purchase advance tickets at any of the 47 Citizens Bank branches throughout Rhode Island and save on admission to the Rhode Island Spring Flower & Garden Show. Advance tickets are good on any of the four days of the show which will be held at the Rhode Island Convention Center on Feb. 24-27, 1994. The price for advance tickets is $7.50 each for adults and seniors. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Adult tickets will be available at the door on Sat. Feb. 26 and Sun. Feb. 27 for $9. Tickets for Seniors (65+) are $7.50 any of the four show days. Show hours are 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Thurs., Sat. and Sun. Friday’s hours are 9 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Groups of 20 or more can purchase tickets in advance for $6 each before Feb. 14 through the local office.

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Griffins clinch division title
by Lilliana Cortez
Staff Writer

Add to their now 14-1-1 overall record, the Johnson & Wales University (JWU) hockey team went on to defeat Franklin Pierce College Thursday, Feb. 10 with a final score of 6-5 and also defeated Wheaton College Feb. 12 with a final of 14-3.

Franklin Pierce was out to knock the JWU team off of its first place division title. The first period was taken by Franklin Pierce, who scored three goals and left the Griffins scoreless.

But the team refused to give up easily. Joe Bonfiglio scored the first goal for JWU, and within five seconds, Greg Breiner sent the puck flying into the net. Larry Smith kept the team going and was assisted by Bonfiglio and Matt Stauffer. But the action didn't stop there, as Bonfiglio scored again. Franklin Pierce responded to the threat and scored a fourth goal of the game. Mike Mason and Todd Savoy assisted Bonfiglio in scoring and gave him a hat trick.

The third period went on with both teams slamming each other against the ice. Stauffer contributed in goal production for the winning point. The game ended with Franklin Pierce scoring goal number five, unable to catch up to the Griffins. Goalie Keith Graziano stopped a break-away with twenty seconds remaining in the game.

The win against Franklin Pierce gave us the clinch to first place in Division II of NEC91A (Northeastern Collegiate Hockey Association)," said coach Mike Pasquarella. This leaves the team with a division record of 8-1-1.

Against Wheaton College, the Ice Griffins were out to take their 14th win of the season. Dave Thibeault sent the puck into the net in the first minute of the game. Dennis Ferguson was assisted by Brad McCaffrey and went to score goal number two. Minutes later, Breiner sent the puck flying over the goalie's head into the net all the way from the other side of the rink, which froze the fans in their seats. Wheaton College tried to handle the abuse and scored its first goal. To end the period, Thibeault scored his second goal and was assisted by Bonfiglio and Stauffer. John Joseph was at goalie for the first period for JWU.

The second period began with Randy Suckney lending a hand to keep the crowd cheering. Wheaton responded by scoring the second goal 15 seconds later. At 12:05, Stauffer, with an assist from Bonfiglio, kept the Griffins in the lead. Ian Anderson and Brian Murray slowly led the puck for Breiner to contributed in goal production and assists. JWU showed no mercy for Wheaton College and John Walsh took advantage of their helpless opponents and scored three consecutive goals, making for the hat trick of the game. By this time, Wheaton was able to score before the end of the period. Stauffer ended the period with a score of 12-5.

The game started heating up as Wheaton tried to somehow retaliate, but goalie Ryan Sullivan kept them scoreless. With 4:12 remaining in the game, Sean Ryan put goal number 13 on the scoreboard. Jim Calvino decided it couldn't be good to end a game with the unlucky 13, and gave the Ice Griffins the winning point with 1:06 left in the game.

Recreation tournament winners
Chess - Billy Boyd
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The top three finishers in each event will be going to the regional tournament. The regionals will be held on Feb. 26-27 at Northeastern University in Boston, MA.

Stress relief days
The fitness centers will be having stress relief days on Feb. 21 & 22 from 12p.m.- 7p.m. Everyone who completes a stress questionnaire will enjoy refreshments of juice, fruit, etc.

Sports
The quest for Olympic glory
by Thatsany Sonsumath
Staff Writer

The 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway is now in full swing. It has only been two years since the last winter games in Albertville, France, because of the new alignment set up by the Olympic committees. There are a lot of familiar faces from Albertville.

Among those faces is that of U.S. speed skater Dan Jansen who is appearing in his fourth straight Olympics, dating back to Sarajevo in 1984. If you don't recognize Jansen's face you most likely recognize his story.

The West Allis, Wisconsin native has gone into all of his Olympic competitions among the heavy favorites. He is neither the underdog nor the favorite, and has yet to take home a medal. Jansen finished fourth in the 500 and 26 in the 1,000.

Jansen went to Lillehammer holding the world record in the 500 and the Gold medal as a favorite, only to be bumped from any medal in the 500 on Feb. 14.

With this being his fourth competition in the Olympic games, it is unlikely that Jansen will return again in 1998.

Even if he doesn't take home a medal, Jansen has proven himself as a winner in competition, a world record holder and as a person.

What do the Olympic means?
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The Olympics are a celebration of athletic competition and familiar tradition that is repeated every four years in the eyes of the world. But how much do people actually know about the origin or the earlier years of the Olympics?

Do people know why the torch is lit, or what year the first Olympics took place and where? What is the meaning of the Olympic rings? Are they aware as to how many countries competed in the first International Olympic Games?

According to "A Picture History of the Olympics" by James Coote, the Olympic games originated in ancient Greece, circa 1375 BC. The tradition descended from the half-man half-god, Hercules, built an altar in honor of his ancestors at the famous Mt. Olympia and proclaimed that games were to be held to honor the god. The altar was placed at the site where the modern Olympic Games are held.

The first Olympic Games were held in 776 BC. The Olympic Games were held every four years and were held from 776 to 393 BC. The games were not held from 608 to 576 BC because the Greeks did not have time to prepare.

America attended with fourteen athletes and began a tradition of victory. Greece had since then won only four medals in Olympic games back to life.

The first Olympic Games took place in Athens, Greece, as a tribute to the ancient games. There were 79 delegates from 13 countries. Lack of attendance was due to the fact that many nations were then under Roman occupation. Many countries did not have time to prepare. America attended with fourteen athletes and began a tradition of victory.

The Olympics are often regarded as the most important events in the world. Nothing beats the feeling of triumph and nothing is worse than the agony of defeat. However, the Olympics are only one of the many events that take place on a daily basis. The world has so much to offer. In this aspect, the Olympics really are a celebration of athletes, a festival of competition.