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Yearbook on track and on schedule

By Brandi Baran

Seniors, it looks like you'll have your yearbook by graduation after all! The administration has 'grabbed the horse by its reigns' to ensure a spring publication date.

We were hoping Liz (Covino) would perform a miracle — and she did,

— Lindsey Levesque, Student Publications Director

For the first time, Liz Covino, Dean of Student Life, had to intervene and rescue the Johnsonian. Year after year, the students have been entrusted with the responsibility, and missed two major deadlines. "I'm not pointing fingers, I just want to solve the problem," said Covino on the situation.

With 15 years experience in Student Life, Covino has stepped in for other student activity situations, but never for the Johnsonian. After reading last week's article, she acted immediately to rescue the yearbook and insure a spring distribution. "We were hoping Liz (Covino) would make a miracle — and she did," said Student Publications department director, Lindsey Levesque. "It takes real problem-solving experience to make this happen. We'd have been lost without her."

"Students come first," said Covino "and this is a service provided for the student. We take our responsibilities seriously around here and are committed getting the yearbook out on time."

This has entailed recovering the pages from the publishing company and for needed changes. Walsworth Publishing is specially arranging a new production schedule to complete the spring yearbook, but the new staff sure has their work cut out for them.

To be a student-produced publication, that the most difficult task is putting the Johnsonian together while keeping the book from a students' perspective. Yearbook advisor, Claire Gendron said, "We are still forming a new staff and need students."

They would like to have more of a diverse and representative group of students, so if you want a say in what goes into the yearbook and are interested in helping, contact Student Publications for details at x1489.



photo by Khalil Donovan

Moncherie Strong won the heart of the judges to capture the title of Miss Black History Month 1995. See photo feature page 6 & 7.

Ceremonies kick-off Black History Month

by Katchena Ellis
Staff Writer

This year, a new tradition was started at Johnson & Wales University when Nguzo Saba - The Black Student Union and others gave an opening ceremony to Black History Month. The evening was filled with reflections on past Black History events, heritage, family, song and dance.

Diana Brewer, 1995's Snowball Queen, pronounced Black History Month from that moment. Following Brewer's commemoration were a few inspiring words by the reigning Miss Black History Month - Moncherie Strong.

The Black History Month Choir set the mood for the evening singing "Ride On King Jesus" and "Lift Every Voice and Sing", the Black National Anthem. Following the choir's performance the Hit Squad was introduced. They performed an amazing display of precision and skill with a short stepping march.

Next came a segment on reflections. Terrina White, Major Weeks Chairperson, spoke on her past experience as a freshman when she became a member of the Black Student Union. During that time it was

Black History Week, not Month.

White stated in her reflection that Black History Month should be a time of reflection and remembering for all. She urged that African-Americans give back to their roots and get involved. She ended stating, "Fight for the things that you want and dream...I do."

Following White's inspirational reflection was a reflection of heritage by Rafael Victor, President of Nguzo Saba. Victor emphasized the fact that between America and Africa our heritage was lost and at that point we (African-Americans) have never been complete without our past. He stressed that we question our heritage through older relatives. "As the story of you past is relived," stated Victor. "You will see a little of yourself in each ancestor."

Metris Batts, an Alumnus of JWU was also asked to reminisce on past Black History Events. Batts stated, "Black History should not be a day, a week or a month, it should be celebrated every day of your life."

Tracee-Anne Tomlinson, a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. recited the poem "Invictus". Tomlinson stated that she felt the words of the poem were continued on page 12...

Queen reigns on the Nile

No nominations for king of the Snoball

by Liliana Cortez
Staff Writer

On Fri, Jan. 27, the Annual SnoBall Semi-Formal Dance was held at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet. "Winter on the Nile," this year's theme, was attended by over 500 students, faculty and staff. As part of the SnoBall tradition, the SnoBall Queen of 1995 was chosen.

The evening began with a brief welcome by the Student Activities Committee, with dinner following afterwards. Before the entertainment by DJ Turning Circles started, the SnoBall Queen was announced. The nominees were Aleksandra Andrukiewicz, Qiana Greene, Diana Brewer, Rebecca Pina and Ronelle Silva. After judges Terry Hurley, Tracie-Ann Tomlinson and Kevin

James reviewed the nominees' applications, the committee chose Diana Brewer as SnoBall Queen of 1995. This year no SnoBall King was chosen since no male student submitted an application.

Once the winner was announced, an enjoyable evening of dancing and picture-taking began and continued until 12:30 a.m. A great variety of music and videos had everyone commenting on what a great time they were having, in spite of the 18 degree weather outside.

In keeping with tradition, the SnoBall was an unforgettable event. The entire Office of Student Activities and the Student Activities Committee did an outstanding job in making "Winter of the Nile" a wonderful evening.

Viewpoints

To the Students,

Last week you read in the Campus Herald that there would be no Johnsonian Yearbook this spring. You also read that inadequate student leadership was the cause of this unwelcome surprise.

I would like everyone to know that there will indeed be a yearbook this spring!

It is my job to guide students through their college experiences by overseeing student-run operations such as publishing the university yearbook and the Campus Herald, among other activities. It has never been my philosophy to hinder, control or interfere with the students plans or agendas. At Johnson & Wales University we are proud to say that we offer real life experiences through practicum, course curricula and extra curricula activities. These experiences allow students almost entirely free reign for decisions, actions and their consequences as an important part of student leadership.

All succesful JWU alumni, entrepreneurs, and executives will tell you the same story: that failure is the most powerful teacher, and as Dean of Student Life it is my job to offer this hard-knocks lesson to the former yearbook staff. Our Department will not jeopardize the student services by withholding a yearbook allegedly 250 days behind production. There will be a Johnsonian this spring!

The edition you will receive will just be a new version assembled by a new staff, with constant guidance and supervision from University staff. While the intent is not micromanagement of students, it is the necessary, temporary outcome of this year's former student yearbook staff.

It is important that we remember there are no "bad guys" in this sequence of events. The students who were unable to deliver pages on-schedule for production are all caring, energetic, intelligent and creative people destined for unique careers. We must all remain keenly aware of the fact that there is no such thing as an overnight success. Success is hard-won, and usually a product of many previous failures.

I am confident that this unique situation will offer a valuable learning experience to everyone involved. It will not cost the students their professional jobs, promotions, salaries, or reputations because they're experiencing real life situations under the guidance and safety of a university environment. This lesson, although painful and embarrassing to some, is the foundation of our educational philosophy at Johnson & Wales experiential learning. More important than pages and pictures life offers us unlimited potential that's what we deliver to our students.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth A. Covino

Liz Covino, Dean of Student Life

News

Sigma brothers and Zeta sisters 'Run the Yard'

by Katchena Ellis
Staff Writer

On Friday January 27, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. held their 4th Annual "Who Runs the Yard" Stroll Competition at Brown University. The event included all eight of the Black Sororities and Fraternities on both Johnson & Wales and Brown University's Campuses,

but not all competed. Since the event was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, they did not compete as did the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and last year's winners Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc.

Over 200

persons attended and the winner was determined by the amount of applause received by the crowd. Each fraternity and sorority is known for their individual method of strolling which usually includes their unique methods of stepping, as well as the flashing of their particular sign, which distinguishes each organization from the other.

Starting off the competition was Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. followed by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and lastly Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., who had the most participants and has won the competition for the past three years, won the title again.

"I was very excited," stated Norma

Thorpe, a member of the sorority. "I really enjoyed it (the competition) being that it was my first as a 'Zeta'."

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. were among the fraternities that competed. Although it was a close call between Kappa Alpha Psi, there was no doubt that Phi Beta Sigma had gained the

crowds' approval.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity constitutionally bound brothers to Zeta Phi Beta Sorority has won the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Step Competition for the past three years and now holds the stroll title for the first time.

With their unique form of strolling, which included excerpts of reggae dancing and "Sigma" type stepping they were able to win over the crowd.

According to Reggie Lawrence, a member of the fraternity the "Sigma" style is: "fluid, smooth and they (Sigmas) put power into it." In regards to the competition: "We were confident that we were going to win," said Lawrence. "We just wished that there was more competition."

Congratulations to Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. It is no longer a question as to 'Who Runs the Yard'. The brother and sister teams took the title this year. Look out next year, they may just take it again.

"We were confident that we were going to win. We just wished there was more competition."

*-Reggie Lawrence
Phi Beta Sigma*

Students packed Xavier Auditorium to hear Nathan McCall 'Holler'

by Rafael Victor
Special to the Herald

On Mon, Jan. 30, noted author Nathan McCall came to speak at Johnson & Wales University about his life before, during and after he had written his best-seller entitled, "Makes Me Wanna Holler". He began with the question that reporters frequently ask him: "Are you obsessed with race?" Mr. McCall answered his own question with a resounding "YES!" he commented that every major topic in America had either underlying or overlying racial tones.

He then began telling his story of how his best seller came to be. After being released from prison he enrolled at Norfolk State University and majored in journalism. After graduating, he had found it very hard to get a job with a prior conviction, so he decided that he would omit that information until he got his foot in the door and establish himself. He said that what was going on in his hometown of Portsmouth, VA is what made him write the book about his experiences.

"When I read the Washington Post, there was not a day that went by without seeing black brothers killing, or being killed or involved in certain circumstances," stated McCall. "Seeing all this violence makes you immune because

you don't know those people, but when I went home to my mother's house I found out that many of the friends that I had went to junior high with were doing the exact same thing."

Mr. McCall then read the chapter "Native Son" from his book, which he describes how he discovered Richard Wright while working in the Penitentiary Library. Nathan McCall realized for the first time in his life that his thoughts, his anger towards society and his pain could be described in words.

Following his reading there was a question and answer session in which Nathan McCall expanded on his book and his life in general. Questions ranged from 'how can we get black men to open up to black women' to 'how was his son doing' and overall praise for his works. He also informed the audience that a movie of his book would be directed by John Singleton.

The most interesting question of the evening came from a Psychology Professor. The professor asked, "How can we eradicate racism?" McCall responded, "Racism is just a smoke screen for social class, which is the real issue."

The forum ended with a standing ovation for a man that escaped the prison system and, more importantly, the prison in his mind.

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Editorials, Letters and Briefs

Everyone helps out for Spirit Nights

On Tues, Jan. 17 at Xavier Gym and Wed, Jan. 18 at Culinary Gym, the second annual Spirit Nights were held. Similar to Student Activities Nights held during the fall, clubs, fraternities, sororities and student life departments were given the opportunity to promote their organizations.

Congratulations to the United Ensemble for most spirited performance and Sigma Sigma Sigma for most spirited table. Each of these groups will be awarded \$100 for their efforts.

Below is a listing of all who contributed to these energetic nights. A thank you to all...keep up the

spirit!
David Donnelly
Tina Graham
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Sigma Lambda Mu

Congratulations to the New Brother's of the Sigma Mu class. Look for upcoming events for the New Year sponsored by Lambda Mu.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Congratulations to our new E-Board:
President-Greg Moran
Vice President-Clay Reeder
Secretary-David Fand
Treasurer-Pete Venuto
Sentinel-Tony Marmo
Good Luck! Get ready for Spring RUSH 1995!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

First, we wanted to say congratulations to the MU class: Joe Montalbano, Colman Hanover, Scott Heilig, Mike Fernandez and Kevin Youngs. You did a great job, guys.

Next, we wanted to thank everyone for showing us their support at our parties. Look for our upcoming events.

Mike Kamenez, you've done an incredible job as our president for the past two years. We couldn't have gotten this far without you. Congratulations to the new E-Board: Paulo Silva(President), Rich

Zoob(Vice President), James Paul(Secretary), Chris Rylee(Treasurer), Jason Ross(Historian), David Carbonneau(Chaplain), and Mike Clark(Sergeant-at-Arms). Keep up the good work.

To the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma, we would like to thank you for a great get-together. We had an excellent time.

Thanks to Rob Miller, Mike Clark and Janelle Cameron for helping us prepare an excellent dinner. You all did a great job.

Once again, rush is here again.

Guys, check out all fraternities before making any decisions. It's a choice for life. For information about rush, business students contact Brian Murdock at 598-3280 or Ron Nicholas at 598-3004. Culinary students contact Mike Clark at 461-8643. Thanks to all the guys who came to our rush event at Snooker's. Hope you all had a great time. Look for upcoming events.

Ron Nicholas, Brian Murdock and Mike Clark, you guys did a terrific job on rush. Keep up the good work.

Finally, a big welcome back to Cheryl Amantea. It's good to see you.

Third term registration: read all about it

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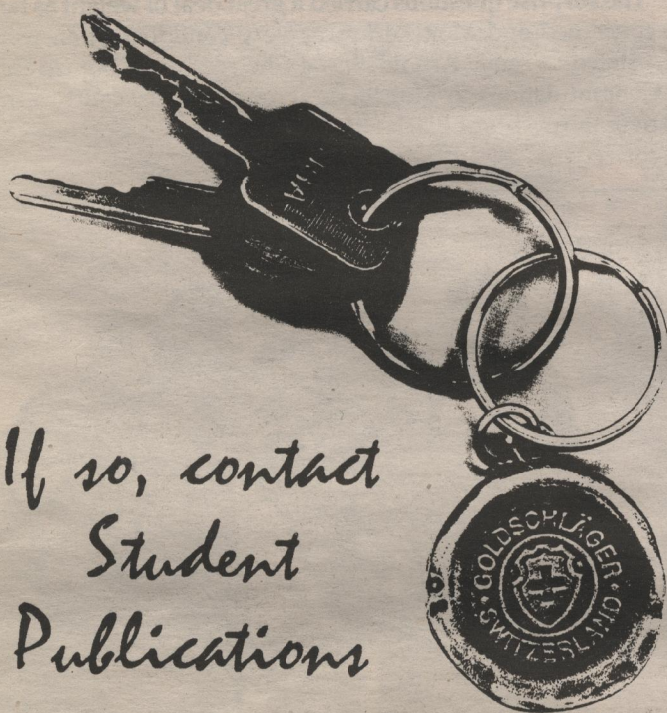
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Pageants, People, and Friends Oh, My!

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Tiffany Atkins, Contestant #4 smiles at the judges while awaiting her surprise question.



1994's reigning Miss Black History Month, Quiana Greene enjoys the company of friend Michael Jackson and the refreshments.

By Katchena Ellis

"The Journey Home" was the theme for this year's Miss Black History Month Pageant. Sponsored by Nguzo Saba - The Black Student Union, four lovely ladies (Tiffany Atkins, Marlynn McMillan, LaToya Scott and Moncherie Strong) vied for the prestigious title, which was no easy task.

The contestants were asked numerous questions throughout most of the segments concerning their pre-pageant essays based on the question: "Do you feel that being African-American and being a woman is a double negative in corporate America? Why or why not?" Other questions included current issues concerning Johnson & Wales University and what events would each contestant put together if they were crowned Miss Black History Month.

Additionally, each contestant was responsible for a talent segment which included a powerful rendition of "Eye on the Sparrow" by Marlynn McMillan and a short contemporary African Dance by Tiffany Atkins.

At the final segment (evening wear), it was unsure who would have been the judges' choice as all of the contestants did a fantastic job throughout the pageant.

Qiana Greene, the reigning Miss Black History Month at that time took her final walk and presented the contestants with their awards. Miss Congeniality: Moncherie Strong, Best Talent and Essay: Marlynn McMillan, and Most Sponsors: LaToya Scott.

Finally, the Mistress of Ceremonies, Terrina White, (the winner of the first Miss Black History Month Pageant) announced, "2nd Runner Up: Tiffany Atkins, 1st Runner Up: Marlynn McMillan and the 1995 Miss Black History Month...Moncherie Strong."

Strong won the judges vote because of the way she handled herself when she answered her questions.

"The surprise questions carried a great deal of weight as far as points were concerned and Moncherie was very confident in answering all of them," stated LaTanya Arnold, Social Chairperson of Nguzo Saba.

Congratulations to Moncherie Strong and her court in their future reign over the events of Black History Month.



Pageant spectators strike a pose during the reception at the Omni Biltmore Hotel.



Moncherie Strong (center), 1995 Miss Black History Month with her court Marlynn McMillan (left) 1st runner up, Tiffany Atkins (right) 2nd runner up and the winner of the first Miss Black History Month Pageant, Terrina White (top center).



LaToya Scott, Contestant #3 briefly glances at the judges before leaving the stage during the Miss Black History Month Pageant.



Marlynn McMillan shows poise and confidence as the 1st Runner up for the Miss Black History Month Pageant



Judges Orville M. Forbes and Norinne Simpson anxiously await the announcement of the chosen winner.



Escorts, Anthony and Kenneth were able to pose briefly before duty calls.

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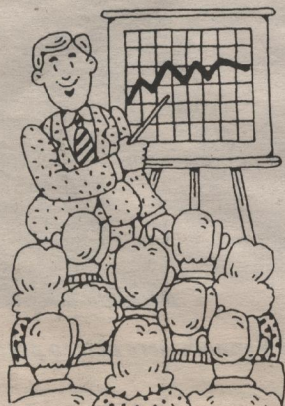
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Movies, Music and Madness

If it's not dumb, it's only dumber

by Jenn Chase
Staff Writer

He's back again, even funnier than before, Jim Carrey. If you haven't seen Carrey's latest movie, "Dumb and Dumber", co-starring Jeff Daniels, you're missing one of the funniest movies of the year.

Jim Carrey began his career in stand-up comedy and then went to television, "Duck Factory" and onto his first movie, "Earth Girls Are Easy". Carrey wasn't recognized by the public until his many appearances on In Living Color. His act of Fire Marshall Bill and buffed Beautiful and Bitchin allowed Carrey to further display his comic abilities. It took Hollywood five years to notice Carrey, and in less than a weekend, he was a star in the movie, "Ace Ventura Pet Detective." From "All righty then" came "Smokin'" and "Somebody stop me," in the movie "Mask," where Carrey was definitely "Smokin'" in the money. "Mask" allowed Carrey to gain the title of the top comic actor of the year. Carrey's acting latest movie is out and on screens all across the country, "Dumb and Dumber."

In Carrey's movies, critics gave them thumbs down, but that didn't stop the public from seeing them and it certainly didn't stop them from

seeing "Dumb and Dumber." It has been doing anything but bringing in mega bucks. This hysterically funny comedy is guaranteed to make you laugh like you never have. The best part of this movie is that it's a comedy with an actual story line.

It tells the story of two "Dumb" individuals who live in Providence, Rhode Island (go figure). The movie begins in Providence, showing the daily lives of these two idiots, it continues as these men take an adventure trip and their stupidity to another state across the country.

Not only was part of this movie filmed in Providence but New Line Cinema brought the first movie premiere (East Coast) of "Dumb and Dumber" to Showcase Cinemas Warwick in Warwick back in December. The East Coast Premiere was to benefit the Muscular Degenation Foundation.

Following the premiere was a reception in the Grand Ballroom of the Omni Biltmore Hotel. RCA recording artist, Bret Reilly performed and a live auction was held. The cast, film makers, professional athletes, various actors/actresses and very little public gathered to celebrate the introduction of a movie filmed in Rhode Island by two Rhode Islanders.

A limited amount of tickets were available to the public at the cost of \$65.

WBRU 95.5 even held a contest for the first person to answer a dumb question and call in. Luckily, I was given the opportunity, or should I say the tickets from my friend who answered correctly to the dumb question, "Who is the president of the United States?" This experience will never be forgotten in my book.

I sat in a movie theater with all the "stars" dressed in top of the line, couture clothes. When I walked out of the theater with the crowd through the roped off areas, there were people standing behind the roped areas looking at the crowd of famous people, I felt famous, they thought I was somebody. What a great feeling that was!

After the premiere was the reception where I saw and met various "stars," such as actor Woody Harrelson, professional athlete Roger Clemens, Jeff Daniels (actor in "Dumb and Dumber" and "Speed"), and players from the New England Patriots and Providence Bruins. Also starring in this movie and appearing at this event was Victoria Rowell from the "Young and the Restless," Lauren Holly and various cast members. All this was right here in Providence.

Unfortunately, I didn't have the opportunity to meet Jim Carrey, because he was unable to attend due to the current filming of the movie Batman III, where he will play The Riddler.

So, if you are in the mood to laugh, what are you doing, go see it! As Carrey would say, "I liked it alot."

Who said there is nothing to do

Hey, are we awake out there. Well, I don't blame you for sleeping. It's winter, it's cold, it's gray and there's not a good show for miles. Wait, what's that I see. You better hold on



The Mosh Pit
by Joeray L. Wood
Staff Writer

for this one. The winter doldrums are no more it's time to kick it in but not too fast there's a whole year to go.

For the acoustically mellow but sort of abrasive. Most of you know what I mean by the song *You suck*. Listen on they will keep you soothing throughout the

With their lingering acoustic melodies and high but tolerable vocals. Now the CD may be a let down but these ladies in concert can tear it up so check them out at the Met Cafe on Thursday night.

The Cranes most of you have probably heard them on WBRU from the heavy airily they have been receiving. It's well deserved. Their sound is much like something that is having a very mellow but content day. The guitars are rather mystical, sometimes haunting, with vocals that are dreamy as if something you would hear in out of body experience. A very mellow but enjoyable package.

Cranes will be playing at the Met Cafe February 7.

Now it's time to hold on to your boots because it's pit time like you never seen before. On February 15 at The Strand theater there will be three bands lots of people and enough metal to construct a structure from here to the Jupiter. Slayer, Biohazard and Machine Head will take the stage and proceed to pummel the crowd with good ole fashion metal power. We're talking no roof on the building, we're talking no roof to be found because they're going to blow it to bits. I'll see ya there.

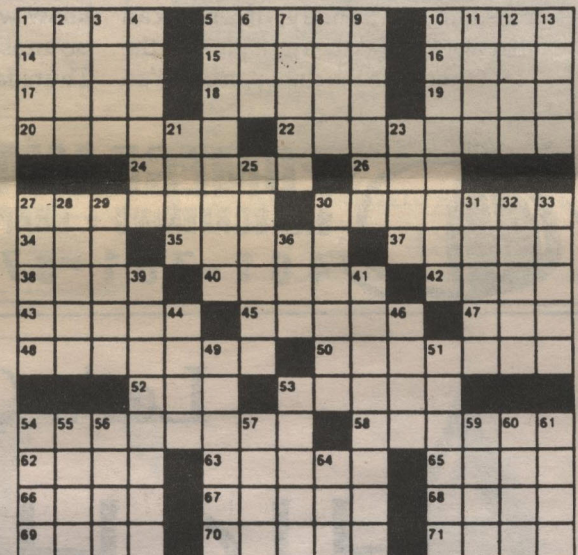
To rap the month up it's time for Overkill. I remember the last time they were hear. On the *I hear black* tour, it was more like I hear nothing for a week. These fellows don't know what slow is and certainly not going to take time to find out. This will be another show where all of Club Babyhead is one huge pit. Which is cool, this band will wear out a pit quick with there constant speed metal power.

Well kids wake it up and get out there. These are the premier shows of the month and if you miss them then you will have to hear me brag about how cool it was. No, just kidding. Don't miss out, this is great relief before the exams begin. Until next time, Peace, love and music.

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- Cut it out!
 - Well-flavored
 - Sketched
 - The grand passion
 - Cost
 - Ireland
 - Like good wine
 - Force forward
 - Ice cream holder
 - Roam about
 - Schooled
 - Cuts of pork
 - Firearm
 - Keepsake
 - Long-haired dogs
 - Crude metal
 - Hall U.
 - Important dice roll
 - Large amount
 - Sofa
 - Flintstones' pet
 - John Quincy
 - Gem weight
 - Gas buggy
 - Free from prison
 - Biblical letter
 - Illuminated
 - Venerate
 - Immaculate
 - Measurement
 - Disabled
 - Eliminate a vowel
 - Issue a challenge to
 - Eternally
 - Wireless
 - Panache
 - Refute
 - Harsh
 - Beams

- DOWN
- Cabbage dish
 - Roman garb
 - Baker's need
 - Sell door to door
 - Lively
 - Provide guns
 - Conduits
 - Like tea at times
 - Downpour
 - Poured wine



- Uprising
- Sea eagle
- Unwelcome plant
- Long time periods
- Slices
- Catch sight of
- Large tooth
- Wear away
- Tin or copper
- Caught in a trap
- Ask to vacate
- Of kidneys
- Sleep sound
- Eggs
- Place for refining metals
- Pastry delight
- Go by boat
- Wear
- Takes the wheel
- Dispatcher
- Remark to audience
- Winter vehicle

- Cover with asphalt
- Good luck sign
- Strip of wood
- Festive occasion
- Salver
- Egg layers
- NNE e.g.



College Horoscope

by Linda C. Black

Aries (March 21-April 19). Fix up your place on Monday and Tuesday. Allow for plenty of playtime on Wednesday; a great opportunity could arise. An older person might have work for you on Thursday through Saturday. If you need extra money, here's your chance. Sunday should be lots of fun. The competition could be fierce though. If you've done your homework, you'll win the argument.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You're sharp on Monday, so do your hardest tasks then. Finish your shopping by noon on Tuesday. If you travel on Wednesday or Thursday, pin your wallet to your underwear. Friday and Saturday, it's going to be easy to achieve your goals. There's a little more work on Sunday, but things should go well then, too. Stick with what you know works.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Money will be slipping through your fingers on Monday and Tuesday, so take care! Wednesday and Thursday are good for learning. Plan to get home by Friday, and stay there. True love could blossom on Sunday, if you can manage to be at the right place at the right time with the right person. It's a

challenge, but you should be able to make it happen. Your very lucky that day.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Finish up a big project on Monday and Tuesday. Your sharp and that's good, because there's much to do. A partner can help you with financial decisions on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday should be nearly perfect. Even a disagreement could be entertaining and educational. Settle in on Sunday and get to know your family better. It'll be fun.

Leo (July 23-August 23). Monday and Tuesday, fulfill your obligations so you can start a personal project on Tuesday night. That could take you all the way through Thursday. You may be shopping as late as Friday and Saturday. Make a list and check it twice. You may not fully relax until Sunday. Share chores with siblings and they'll go much faster. Talk over a problem with a friend you haven't seen in a while.

Virgo (August 23-September 22). Your friends can help solve a problem on Monday and Tuesday, so let them know what is bothering you. Finish up an assignment on Wednesday and Thursday and you won't have to

worry about it later. Friday and Saturday, you should get just about everything that you want. Stay out of an argument on Sunday and maintain your objectivity. If you don't let yourself get distracted, you may win the game.

Libra (September 23-October 23). Comply with an older person's wishes on Monday and Tuesday and you'll make your life easier. It shouldn't be too difficult, if you don't take yourself too seriously. There may be more parties than you can fit into your schedule on Wednesday and Thursday. You may have to scurry to check everything off your list on Friday and Saturday. Sunday's when you will really shine. Learn from your favorite relatives.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21). Monday and Tuesday are good for travel. If you can't get away, at least make plans. You may have to go along with somebody else's agenda on Wednesday and Thursday; it'll work to your advantage. Social gatherings will go well on Friday and Saturday. Be patient with a person who's putting pressure on you on Sunday. There's no need to be jealous; you have everything you need, and

more.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21). By shopping carefully, you'll avoid getting into debt on Monday and Tuesday. You may start getting serious on Wednesday. Don't let it get in the way of your fun. Wednesday and Thursday should be good travel days, especially if you can get a to share expenses. Conform to an older person's wishes on Friday and Saturday and your fortunes will increase. Save time to visit with old friends on Sunday.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19). Get a partner to help you finish an assignment on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, the challenge is financial. Be creative to stretch your money. You should be in fine shape by Friday and Saturday. Call friends and loved ones you can't visit. An older person may put unreasonable demands on your patience on Sunday. Respond with humor and you may make a convert.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18). You'll be very busy Monday and Tuesday. Make time for friends you

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...your horoscope

won't see later in the week. Thursday could be rather hectic, too. Have an alternative ready, in case your first idea doesn't work. Don't throw money at a problem on Friday and Saturday; use your imagination instead. Contact with a faraway friend will be especially satisfying on Sunday.

Pisces (February 19-March 20). Don't let an older person upset you

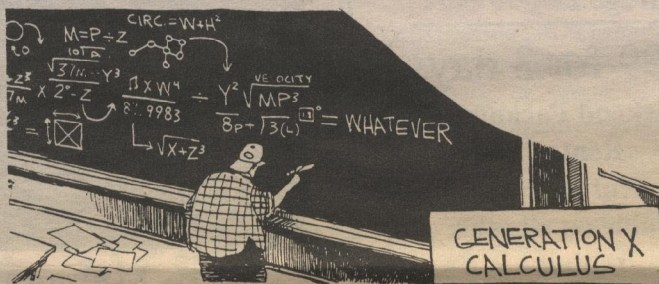
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Lastly, to complete the events of the evening, Anthony Hubbard, a member of the Student Activities Committee could not stress enough how important it is to become involved in various organizations and clubs. He stated that he hoped that the turnout would have been larger in number, but continued to state, "There is still power in few." With that he read the nominees for the Black His-

on Monday and Tuesday. A loved one needs your support, not your anguish. Your work could be especially demanding on Wednesday and Thursday. A perfectionist could disagree with your methods on Friday and Saturday. Don't dismay; that one could help you achieve your goals. You're lucky and getting luckier daily.

tory Month Awards.

In the student category the nominees are: Terrina White, Anthony Hubbard, Shondell Mance, Lena Andrade and Tracee-Anne Tomlinson, in the Alumni category the nominees are: Darryll Clairborne and Metris Batts and in the Faculty/Administration/Staff category the nominees are: Orville Forbes, Norinne Simpson, Thomas Gaines and Dr. Frank Tomassi.



Women's Collegiate Softball Tryouts

Tuesday, February 7, 1995

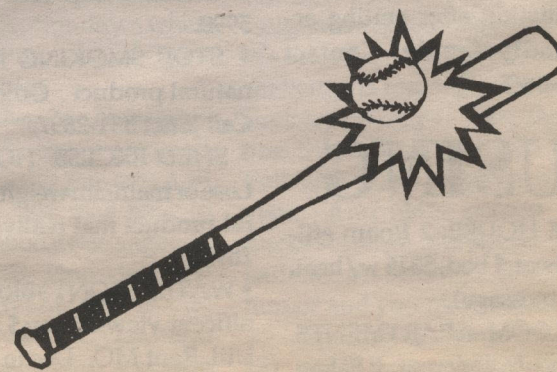
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