Student Publications
Learning and Loafing in Nation's Capital

by Doris Sock
Senior Editor

So, does anybody really know
who your student publication's staff
is? I mean, are they mystery people or
what? Figments of our imaginations?
No, of course we're not. Guess what?
We are actually living and breathing
people. So how are we qualified to be
your student publications staff?
Believe it or not, we actually have
learned quite a bit before we can begin to
achieve an editor position. There are
computer systems to be learned, man-
agement techniques, text workshops,
copy editing workshops, and a whole
lot more.

O.K. so how do we learn all
this stuff? Well, we have two wonder-
ful advisors who know a whole lot and
have taught us how to do it all by our-
selves. But this is not the only source
of information. This weekend for
example, your yearbook and newspa-
per staff went to the lovely
Washington D.C. It was an intense
weekend stuffed to the gills with
workshops and touring of the city. We
left Providence at 6 p.m., caught the
bus from Kennedy Plaza and finally
arrived in Washington D.C. at about 5
the next morning. After sleeping for
three hours, we decided to explore the
place. Downstairs, they were holding
a registration and information work-
shop where we explored each booth,
talking to the hosts about advertising
and different promotional ideas. We
came away with T-shirts, posters, food,
information, and even a Lifestyle con-
dom beach towel that was snagged by
Prentice. After this, we attended many
workshops. We went to workshops
about the do's and don'ts of design,
Quark Express, copy edit-
ing, layout chal-
lenges, cropping, siz-
ing, and placing, preparing art
for print, design front pages and
much, much more. So how does this
enhance the newspaper and yearbook?
Your yearbook and newspaper staff is
going to take these tidbits of informa-
tion and put it to good use to make
the yearbook and newspaper better.

That night, we went on a tour
of the town where we met many peo-
ple from different universities and cap-
tured a glimpse of Washington D.C.

The next morning, some of us
were all set to go tour the town.
Janelle, Rob, and Doris saw the White

ACLU Honors Dukakis

by Jason Bach

The Johnson & Wales
University (JWU) Chapter of the
American Civil Liberties Union
(ACLU) sponsored guest speaker
Governor Michael S. Dukakis on Nov.
8 in the Xavier Auditorium. The for-
mer Massachusetts governor and
Democratic presidential candidate
spoke on civil liberties and political
involvement of the youngest cross-
section of American voters.

Dukakis addressed the crowd
of approximately 450, speaking of his
days in a college student and his polit-
ical activities. As a student, Dukakis,
participated in mass recruitment for
the ACLU and other political associa-
tions. He noted that his activities were
in response to the McCarthyism era of
privacy intrusion.

The current political climate of the
country was addressed as an area of
concern by Dukakis. He was
very candid expressing his disapproval
and disgust with the majority members of
the U.S. House of Representatives and
U.S. Senate. The for-
mer governor, howev-
er, expressed his plea-
sure with issues of
Republican issues, for
political reasons.

"This gives us
(Democrats) a perfect
opportunity to show
Americans that every thing we ever
said they were going to do, is being
done," said Dukakis. He added that it
was then the responsibility of his party
use this to their advantage in the
upcoming presidential campaign.

The heart of Dukakis' message
revolved around today's younger vot-
ing segment. He noted to the univer-
sity crowd, that the 18-30 year old age
group has the lowest turnout of all
population segments. Dukakis strong-
ly encouraged all students and young
people to become involved in political
activity, beyond voting.

"It is essential, for the continu-
anion of democracy, for young people
to be involved in the political process
and have their voice heard," said
Dukakis.

Following his main address,
Dukakis fielded questions from the
audience regarding federal government
intrusion on the states and the rights of
students.

"I was thrilled. I
think Dukakis was
very moving, his
voice was very pow-
erful and radiating," said JWU senior
Janelle Marchini.

Following the event, the JWU
Chapter of the ACLU
honored Dukakis as
their 1995 Civil
Libertarian of the
Year, at a reception in
the Multicultural
Center.

After receiving the $1000 Myers York Scholarship, Rob Dearzino chats with Myers York.

OUR NEXT ISSUE:

Look for the next
Campus Herald on
December 12.

All advertisments and articles must be
received by
December 5.

The Bogman are coming!
The Bogman are coming!

INSIDE THE CAMPUS HERALD

The all new Coffee Tawk hits The
Campus Herald.
The Festival of Lights
The Bogman are coming!
Indian Festival of Lights, Diwali, Reawakens the Soul

by: Saba Shah

On the eve of November 4, in the midst of light and music Diwali, the holy festival of India was celebrated at Johnson & Wales University.

Diwali is a Sanskrit word which originated from the word Dipavali or Deepam Valee meaning "bearing light." Hindus believe it to be a reminder to the light of God in such a way that a peace and serenity settles within the soul of a person. This serenity from within, when it reaches the outside world, harmonizes the soul with the universe. The festival is celebrated in the name of Lord Rama who represents "the victory of good over evil" and Lakshmi "the goddess of wealth".

It was a combined effort of the International Club and Indian Association of Rhode Island, with the help of Dr. Prem Singh a faculty member, that a dinner was hosted at Diocese of Providence Chapel Hall. It was a colorful affair of traditional dresses where the International Student Advisor, Carey Sheahan, was spotted in a purple and gold traditional ghagra choli, looking as pretty as ever. The dinner was followed by a cultural show in celebration of the festival held at the Mr. Vinney Auditorium.

The students performed a Bhangra, the folk dance of Punjab, which was the most popular item of the show. Students who participated in this dance were of various nationalities. In their Indian costumes they appeared as natives of this dance origin. The Bhangra dance was choreographed by Tejal Lakhani and Mehmood Sadig. The students had practiced under the supervision of Dr Singh. This Bhangra team has since been invited to the First Dance in Providence.

Dr. Singh, the main organizer of this function, using the Campus Herald as her voice thanks all the members of the International Club, President of JWU Intl. Club, Ms. Maritime Roc, Assistant Dean James Anderson, Director Students Activities, Ms. Liz Covino, Mr. Mark Beveridge, Henry Lewandowski and all others whose cooperation and encouragement made this function possible.

The joyous celebration of lights was enjoyed by people of all ages and nationalities and we hope the tradition will continue.

Bodies are Measured by the Size of the Head

by: Ennuz Abdul Malek and Arnuval Zahn

On October 25, 1995 at 3 p.m., the Cultural Events Series and The Women's Center co-sponsored a Guest Speaker who spoke on "Dowry, Codes and Gender Issues." The lecture was held at the Multicultural Center and was crowded with faculty and students. The speaker was Dr. Patricia Campbell-Warner of The University of Massachusetts at Amherst. A costume historian, she gave an interesting speech and informational knowledge about the Thaal ideals emphasizing more on body proportion and its history. She also said that an average body proportion is 7/1/2 head height. This means that the body is measured by the size of the head.

Dr. Warner mentioned that American women cannot accept their bodies because they are ashamed to perceive that an elongated body line is the ideal body. Their ideal body has broad shoulders, small hips, big breasts, and long legs. Ninety percent of all women think that they weigh too much but according to Dr. Warner, the proportion of the body is really what matters.

Climbing Jacob's Ladder Arrives from Washington

by: Thomas Gaines

A view of the history and the legacy the church provided for Black Americans is documented in the exhibit now on display at the Multicultural Center. The Smithsonian Institute Traveling Art Exhibit "Climbing Jacob's Ladder" chronicles the rise of Black Churches in Eastern American cities from 1740-1877.

The significance of this slice of history is that if we go back to the roots of Black Africans in America, we find a culture steeped in honor, spirituality, moral fortitude and the where without to be self-sufficient in all areas of life. The time period this exhibit explores includes the slave era as well as after the emancipation or so-called freeing of black men. What does this have to do with today? Just 4 weeks ago the participants of the Million Man March heard a call from several speakers that they should return to their homes and follow the same tenets of life that were preached nearly 200 years ago so we can and protect your family, spend time with your children, be a teacher and mentor in your community, etc.

I encourage the entire Johnson & Wales Community to visit this wonderful, and enlightening pictorial on loan from the Smithsonian Institute until December 7.

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Thanks Johnson & Wales University! This year’s 2nd Annual Serve-a-thon was a celebration of putting idealism to work, as thousands of Rhode Islanders united to serve their community and raise funds for the City Year Rhode Island corps. This year’s goal of $100,000 will enable the Rhode Island corps to provide over 3,000 hours of direct service in 25 neighborhoods in Rhode Island.

On Saturday, October 21, 1995, over 1,000 people contributed over 8,000 hours of service to their community, and raised $40,000 for City Year.

Volunteers:

- served 23 Rhode Island communities
- beautified 18 green spaces
- educated 150 children at 2 carnivals
- washed 225 windows
- painted 18 community & senior centers
- restored 3 community gardens
- cleaned 50 older’s apartments
- painted 15 miles of walls
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- ate over 1,000 breakfast pastries

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CARNIVAL

THE LEMONADE STAND

Life begins at 40 Million for the Bogmen

by Gary W. Wagener

Out of the murky, muck-filled, shallowed-depths of some funk-fortified, uncharted swamp region arises The Bogmen. Actually, Artists recording artist, The Bogmen are from the concrete-heaven-city of Manhattan. New York. Though if you were to catch an earful of The Bogmen’s debut album Life Begins at 40 Million, you would think they were from a distant B-movie swamp-site. Amphetamine-saturated, lounge-funk, would be but only one of the various categorizations for The Bogmen dive into a musical niche that only a minimal amount of today’s pop-rock bands seem to achieve. The Bogmen join the elite ranks of innovative bands such as Funkbone and They Might Be Giants. The Bogmen’s G-force paced beats, and midnight dark lyrics that soak in vertigo, ignite a strange adrenaline rush. The Bogmen define a four-filled funk of sorts.

On the track, “The Doubter’s Glass,” Bill Campon (vocals, acoustic guitar) sings “Colorblast the beautiful-I feel antsy and politically always doubt the cynical-they want to rule the world.” Throughout the album the band lyrically pokes and prods the listener to take the band seriously. Campion continues into a spiral on “The Doubter’s Glass,” “The air is so polluted, like Frodo’s Halitosis! All the bellies that are blowing it-Whose necks are hung with pearls.” From the environment to politics, The Bogmen sing in an enigmatic blender, that keeps you from ever truly attaining a sense of balance.

Bill Campon along with Clive Tucker (drums), Brendan Ryan (keyboards), P. O’Connor (Percussion, Vocals), Bill Ryan (Guitar), and Mark Wike (Bass) make up The Bogmen. For the past three years The Bogmen have been touring the east coast. The band has consistently packed venues of 1,500 to firecode capacity, playing to entranced audiences. With the release of Life at 40 Million, The Bogmen are constantly motoring from venue to venue amazing legions of fans wherever they unwrap their musical package.

The album, Life at 40 Million, from the Bogmen is well worth your valuable pocket change. The Bogmen foster bubbles of infecting funk, that conjure up a musical soup-a soup you’re sure to enjoy.

On the road
to nowhere

with HANK

Prentice Murphy
music director

Walking into the door I hear the ramblings of an emotional personality purging its soul to the masses. Poets and Pop music: what a night I had in front of me. The poet on stage is projecting insight and philosophy, is telling me how he and the guys are on the fast track to nowhereville. HANK are on the road; are they insane?

From their drumstick clanking count, HANK puts it in gear with Simple, the lead track of their album ... on Buzzsaw records. Second gear and the wheels let out a screech, Third gear and now the R.P.M.s are deep in the red and the men are gaining impetus. Well into cruising gear HANK proves to be on the track, like slot cars taking that hairpin turn taking them to the radio dial. These guys are way better than Ezra, and hopefully will be playing on a frequency near you.

Passing mile markers left & right all four cylinders are running smoothly. Making a short stop to pick up some doughnuts, pile in for the rest of the driving rhythms as Bob (guitar, vocal) previews a new song. I hope the tires don’t blow under the pressure.

CREATIVE LOAFING

A selection of future events around the city.

MEGA MESS- A: MANIA

Nickelodeon leaps beyond the boundaries of interactive live entertainment when The Mega Mania tour competition guides the audience through a rash of give-away tasks to mammoth proportions. Come equipped with crazy gear in preparation for a series of the wildest antics ever seen in Providence.

I & W Faculty Rocks!!!

On December 7 from 4-7 p.m., Holiday Happiness stars Johnson & Wales own faculty rock ‘n roll band, V2001 at the Plantations Hall Auditorium. Refreshments will be served. The entire Johnson & Wales community is invited to come hear an awesome array of rock hits. So mark your calendars on December 7th for what will be a truly memorable event!

BOSTONES AT I&W

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones will be appearing live at Lupo’s on December 6. Look for posters or call student activities for more information. This show guarantees to be a welcome back extravaganza, so don’t miss out on all the fun! This event is brought to you by your friendly University Involvement Board (UIB). Be there for the plaid of your life. Proper dress and pork pie hats are required.

FREE TICKETS!!!

Do you want to go to concerts for free? Then be on the lookout for Prentice (also music director) Murphy. He will have tickets to up coming shows just for the asking. So brush up on your music trivia and win free stuff from the CARNIVAL. Choose from B.B.King, Bono, Man and even BJORK. This boot is on a first come first serve basis, and they’re going fast!!!
COFFEE TAWK

Well hello there! Notice the absence of blue... and Welcome to Coffee Talk. The column that is meant to perk interest in what "real-ly" goes on here at Johnson & Wales. This column will transmit the "dirty" that is heard through the grapevine, and make news that you just won't believe.

(Advisor's Note to administration & staff: Please skip this column and continue reading our wonderful premiere special feature entitled "A Taste of Thanksgiving" written by Phillip Dell, who just joined our staff. Please see upper right side of this page.)

Coffee Talk Continued...

But friend, you didn't hear that from me'cause I ain't one to gossip...

First off, did you know that on Friday, October 20, 1995 one of our big blue buses was stolen? Yes indeed! As you know, JW&L and the almighty admissions team takes many excursions to the high class areas of Providence. This evening they were lead to believe that they would be wining and dining at (yup, you guessed it) the Spaghetti Warehouse. Yummm!

As the night of fanciful feasting continued, it occurred to one of our transportation valets that they had left the keys in (yikes, you guessed it again) one of our hush blue limousines! Upon everyone's departure of the restaurant, it was discovered that the bus was stolen! (Now, I thought that everyone knew that you don't leave your keys in the ignition with your doors unlocked in the city of Providence.)

However, this daring transportation valet thought that no one in their right mind would steal the vehicle.

WRONG! One happy joy-ride thought that he would take a trip and experience what it is like to be seen in the infamous big blue bus. I guess he didn't like what he experienced because he only ventured to Smith Hill and dumped the blue bomber behind the 7-eleven.

On the more serious side, the bus was reclaimed unjuiced, however, the bus driver's ego is slowly recovering. The "winners" of TEP Fraternity, on the night of their weekly meeting.

As you know, JW&L and the almighty admissions team takes many excursions to the high class areas of Providence...

were surprised of the odd sighting of women in their room. Imagine that! You see, each fraternity and sorority has a room in Xavier where they hold their weekly meetings. One fraternity occupied SDT's room forcing SDT to occupy TEP's room. Instead of TEP simply moving to another room, the not so witty "big cheese" of the little fraternity approached the lovely ladies of SDT sorority and asked them to relocate into their own room.

When the women politely explained that their meeting was already in progress, a brother whom I'm sure you've seen (looks like an anorexic beeker from the Muppets TM) and his side-kick whom all you ladies dread (Ms. TEP, and if you still don't know, he wears his letters everyday and everywhere) told these girls that if they didn't relocate to another room, that they would have to get forceful with them. Now is that gentleman-like? I think not.

Word now is that members from other fraternities are on the warpath to polit-
4. If you were a Candy Bar, what would you be?
Lindsay Levesque
Swannanoa, MA
English, writing
Caldwell Egg
Graduated College after 10 years of illness.

Premice Murphy
Tampa, Florida
Culinary Arts
100 Grand Cause I need the money
Moved to New England with no money.

Erin O’Gara
Revere, RI
Peanut Butter Cup
Danced on a bar at a club

Kim Bourgeois
Manchester, NH
Recreation & Leisure Management
100 Grand Bar
I was crazy once, they put me in a hoise, then the worms came, I hate worms.

Grace Stoddart
Smithtown, NY
Hotel/Restaurant
Caramelino
I was dared to go out into the rain in my bathing suit.

3. Major:

Dan Frazzolli
Anywhere I hang my hat
Back Private
BurgerDaddy
Walked backwards from New Orleans

Robert J. Dearstone
Liverpool
Hotel/Restaurant Management
Twee
Played a co-ed naked truth or dare game.
Kappa Phi builds a new rock in the Xavier Courtyard

The sisters of Kappa Phi would like to thank Zeta Beta Tau for the great 70's social. We had a lot of fun.

To our Alpha Class, keep up the great work with community service.

The sisters of Kappa Phi sorority would formally like to thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma for helping us with our rock; with their help, the rock was implanted in the courtyard successfully in time for parents weekend.

Congratulations to all the sisters on this success. Look for upcoming events, and get involved with the sisters of Kappa Phi!!!

Putting the sauce on the pizza

To the women of the 90's keep up the good work, and good luck on your championship game. The sisters would like to thank Phi Sigma Sigma for being our football partners. Sisters, get ready to be putting some sauce on those pizzas at Papa Gino's. Thanks to everyone who came to our Halloween party with TKE.

Sigmas Provide Help for the Homeless

SIGMA LAMBDA SIGMA Sororidad Inc. is holding a food and clothing drive for the homeless. Please look for the Orange Boxes in your Dorms from Nov. 5th to Nov. 12th and help out some one who is in need. We would also like to wish a Belated Happy Birthday to our sister Peggy L'Esquiste.

Sigmas Sail Away with $1000 at the Homecoming Parade

The rain, the wind, the colors, the spirit, HOMECOMING PARADE 1995! Our minds were set on a float representing our organization and our school. The sailboat, with the big purple sail riding down Weymouth Street belonging to Tri-Sigma, was constructed with the help of Delta Sigma Phi, teamwork, and friends. The rain was not stopping us. As we passed the Judges' Stand, our presentation and spirit grabbed the Greek portion of the Undergraduate Student Assembly's First Annual Homecoming Parade and the prize money of $1000.

Thanks to Women of the Nineties, and Theta Phi Alpha for the wonderful, competitive games so early on Friday mornings. Congratulations on your victories. Sigma Sigma Sigma's flag football team may not have the plays down pat, or any fancy shirts, but our teamwork and spirit is overwhelming (even if we do end up with some broken noses). Come out and support Women's Flag Football!!!

Thanks from Strong Roots

Strong Roots would like to thank Omega Phi Delta Sorority for assisting and co-sponsoring our social event on Saturday Oct. 21 at. We hope everyone had a good time. Also we would like to thank the Latino American Club for sponsoring The Heritage Forum. It was informative and very much needed.

Be on the lookout for future events sponsored by Strong Roots including a clothing and food drive to help those in need for the upcoming holiday season.

Men of Black and Gold Attend the World Famous Scuffle

Phi Sigma Sigma. Greetings everyone. As usual it has been a very eventful and fun filled weekend for the men of the black and gold. We would like to take this time to congratulate the football team for their efforts this past weekend. If you think it, it can be done. Keep your heads up guys.

We would also like to thank everyone who helped put the float together for the first annual homecoming. It was a great time for those who helped and for those who got soaked. Last but certainly not least, MIT recently held the world famous Scuffle this past weekend. For those who made the trip, that's what it is all about. When you get a collective group working towards one goal the possibilities are endless. Until next time, enjoy the rest of the term.

Let's Play the Twister Challenge

The brothers of Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity would like to congratulate the Gentlemen of the Alpha Class. "Only a few are chosen and a few will finish." Good luck and make us proud. We would like to thank Tri-Sigma for teaming up with us during Papa Gino's Fundraiser. Congratulations on winning the Homecoming Parade. Thank you to those students who came to our Party at Lupo's.

From November 3rd to November 16th we are doing a Food & Clothing Drive in the dorms. Boxes will be in the lobbies of each of the dorms. Donations will be given to the Homeless Association of Rhode Island. If any student lives off campus and would like to donate to this cause, please call Keith Rodriguez at 351-9632. Look out for details about our Twister Challenge coming up.

On Friday, October 27th, the Brothers of Sigma Lambda Beta held a Halloween party for the ESL students (English as a second language). There were fifty first graders in attendance. The day was filled with fun and excitement for the children and the Brothers as well. There were games, face painting, and the breaking of the piñata. Lunch was served with sandwiches donated by Bumpies and Subway. The kids had a wonderful time, and at the end of the afternoon, they sang a song thanking us for coming. It was really nice to see that children from diverse backgrounds such as theirs could feel so comfortable with the brothers.

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Illustration by Frederick Murphy
Kisses and Good Wishes

Need help with gift-giving ideas this holiday season? Phi Beta Lambda and the fashion club, in affiliation with the American Lung Association of Rhode Island, are the ones to turn to for kisses and healthy wishes. For friends, family, or that special someone, get a head start on this year’s gift giving. Make a unique gift of that tradition.

Campus Ministry Events

Sunday Mass: Every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Francis Chapel. Spanish Mass: Wednesday, November 27, 7:15 p.m. Xavier chapel. Registration Fee: $10.00. Program for those who wish to join the Church, be confirmed, or learn more about their Catholic faith.

Clubs Council is Having a Party

Clubs Council will be having their 25 cent party on December 9, 1995.

Safety and Security: Be Careful Out There!

DRUGS
Marijuana and drug-related paraphernalia were found by Resident Assistants and Campus Safety and Security Officers during a room search at Minden Hall on Saturday, October 21. Providence Police arrested one student in connection with the incident.

LARCENIES
Two students reported to Providence Police and Campus Safety & Security that their bicycles were stolen from the Xavier Courtyard on Saturday, October 14. Both students said that the bikes were locked on the bicycle rack. The broken locks were found in the area.

JWU: What Can I Do For You?

Dorm Walk Thrus, Homecoming ’95, Fall Elections, and USA Day. We are here to serve you and your needs. On behalf of the USA student senate, Good Luck with exams and enjoy your break. We look forward to working with you for the remainder of the year.

Dine with your Student Assembly

To All Student Government and Student Body Members: Our next meeting is Nov. 15 (Wed.) at 5:15 p.m. 3rd floor University Hall. Dinner will be provided following the meeting. Guest Speakers: Liz Covino and Christopher Wall.
The Late Tejano Superstar Selena is Como la Flor

by: Fred Johnson

"Como la Flor" is the phrase that the Latino people have used to describe the famous late Tejano Superstar Singer, Selena Quintanilla Perez. Not only was she a Superstar in the Tejano world, but she was working on her first English language recording in hopes of becoming a cross over success into the Anglo music world.

Selena's life came to a tragic end at the age of 23 when she was gunned down on March 31, 1995, at a Corpus Christi, Texas motel.

On Friday morning, Selena was called to the Days Inn motel to discuss business with an employee and former manager of her fan club. The two met in room 158 and apparently had a disagreement over how Yolanda Saldivar, the employee, had handled money belonging to the fan club and other family business ventures. Later Selena was seen fleeing the motel room after apparently being shot in the back. The news of her death came as a hard blow to all her fans.

Regarded as the Latino Madonna, Selena did not just care about herself; she was a strong supporter of education. She attended many local schools and told kids to stay in school. She cared about her people and supported them. Many young people admired Selena's down-to-earth character, and many found that Selena was very approachable. She knew that it was not just her charming wit that made devoted admirers that kept taking her past all of her dreams. I myself was charmed when meeting Selena in person.

What really amazes me about Selena is how she was able to capture the world's attention. More than 50,000 people paid her a visit as she laid in peace at the Corpus Christi Bayfront Convention Center. People from all over the world flew to pay their final respects to this magnificent star. A huge sheet of paper went up in front of her home saying "Como la Flor"—like a flower and signed by many individuals that came by to see where this star had lived.

The words of the verdict came just last week, October 23, 1995. A cheer went up from a crowd of several hundred outside the courthouse, and drivers honked their horns. Saldivar's shoulders shook and she began to cry, insisting that the gun went off while she was waving it.

I personally do not care what Saldivar's story is, nothing can make up for Selena's death.

"An education is one of the most valuable things that you can ever receive. Listen to me my friends, use your head, stay in school."

—Selena

Selena was a positive role model for the Latino people. Thanks to her, hopefully many other Latinos will have the confidence to set high goals for themselves in order to succeed.

Latinos Take a Look at the Future

Raphael Diaz, the Latin American Artist will be at the Hunt-Cavagnag Art Gallery at Providence College.

The showing "Look at the Future" starts on November 11 through December 15, 1995. There will be an opening reception on Sunday, November 19, 1995 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Directions: From the State House travel west on Smith St. At Newport Creative turn right on Tyndall Ave. then right on Eaton St. Left into gate at Providence College.

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MEN'S SOCCER: Record (10-6-1)
Results: 10/27/95 JIU 3,
River College 2
10/29/95 JIU, Albertus Magnus (NY)

After finishing the 1995 season with a record of 8-6-1, and 5-0 in conference play, the Griffins Men's soccer team were the favorites in the GNAC championships. On Friday, October 27, 1995, the Griffins took on River College in their GNAC Semi Final Formal Championship game. Great team work, outstanding defensive and outstanding play was the key to the Griffin's victory by a narrow score of 3-2 putting them into the championship round. Eric Hebert (sr., Jamaica Plain, MA) led the attack by scoring the first goal of the game (in the 16:50 minute) off an assist from Steve Hanawalt (sr., Harrisburg, PA). Nineteen minutes later, Anthony Bledsoe (fr., Flushing, NY) scored the second goal for the Gryphons an assist by Hebert. Leading the game 2-0 at halftime, River College scored two goals to tie the game at 2-2. The Griffins did not let up and showed why they are true champions in conference play with a late goal by Mike Da Silva (fr., Queens, NY). Goalie Todd Hart (sr., Merrimack, NH) had 9 saves and 2 goals against in the game.

On Sunday, October 29, 1995 the Griffins took the field in the Championship game against Albertus Magnus College. JIU defeated Albertus Magnus by outscoring them 3-0 in a well played defensive and offensive game. From the beginning to the end of the game, the Griffins led with an early goal by Chris LaFave (fr., Tewksbury, MA) off an assist by Kevin Lawrence (fr., Queens, NY) in the 266:00 minute. Leading 1-0 at halftime, Milton Johnson (sr., Brooklyn, NY) took control of the game by scoring the final two goals, assisted by Steve Hanawalt (sr., Harrisburg PA) and Kevin Lawrence in the 58:10 and 76:15 minute respectively. Todd Hart (sr., St. Vincent WI), Eric Hebert (sr., Jamaica Plain, MA), and Brian Nathan (sr., Victoria, Australia) were all major contributors to the Griffins winning season and GNAC Championship. Coach Gregg Miller thanks them very much for their leadership roles that they played this season. Keiko Spring and Eric Hebert were both named this year All Conference Team and Brian Nathan was named the Tournament MVP.

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY: Record (2-1-1)
Results: 10/28/95 JIU 3, Mass Maritime 2
10/29/95 JIU
7, URI 1
11/04/95 JIU
7, Bryant College 7

Upcoming games: 11/10/95 JIU
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On Saturday, October 28, the Griffins Men's Ice Hockey team took to the ice once again in a victorious manner by defeating Mass Maritime with a score of 3-2. The Griffins jumped to an early start with a goal by Mark Deveaux (fr., Bathurst, Canada), assisted by Frank Azvedo (so., Barrington, RI) and Dave Thibeault (gr., Hartford, CT) in the 7:50 minute of the 1st period. Just under 3 minutes later, Mark Deveaux scored his second goal of the game, sending the Griffins into halftime leading 2-0. In the second period, Mass Maritime scored two goals and JWU winning goal came from Mark Deveaux once again off an assist by Mike Melanson (sr., Waltham, MA). JWU goalie, TJ Macpherson (fr., Pepper Pike, OH) had 20 saves for the game.

On Sunday, October 29, 1995, the Griffins were defeated by URI by a score of 12-4. The Griffins scored the first goal of the game by Frank Azvedo (so., Barrington, RI) with 15 seconds into the game. URI responded by scoring six straight goals. For the Griffins, their leading scorer Mark Deveaux (fr., Bathurst Canada) provided the offensive by scoring the next three goals off assists from Frank Azvedo (so., Barrington, RI), Dave Thibeault (gr., Hartford, CT) and Sean Ryan (gr., Providence RI), respectively. JWU goalie Mike Grovier (so., Minneapolis, MN) had 43 saves with 12 goals against.

On Sunday, November 4, 1995, the Griffins tied with Bryant College in a very exciting game. JWU leading scorer Mark Deveaux (fr., Bathurst, Canada) scored the first goal of the game off an assist by Sean Ryan (gr., Providence RI) in the 29 second of the game. Frank Azvedo (so., Barrington, RI) and Mike Cash (so., Somersworth, NH) both scored two goals a piece for the Griffins. Mark Broccoli (fr., Greensville, RI) also contributed with a goal of his own. JWU goalie, Steve Ragen (fr., Canton, NY) had 58 saves with 7 goals against for the game.

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