A Black History Month Celebration

The Deltas Bring Back the "Ole' Days"

by Monique Robinson

On Sunday, February 18, the ladies of the Lambda Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. celebrated Black History Month in the TV room of McNulty Hall with a night of nothing but FUN. What could be more unifying than Unity Games. The event was scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m. and end at 9:00 p.m., however, it was so much fun that it did not end until 9:30. Approximately 25 gathered together to play games.

Since the Lambda Iota chapter is city-wide (chapter members consist of various schools in RI), many people from other nearby schools also came out to enjoy themselves.

Some of the games consisted of Scrabble, Yahtzee, Hang Man, Uno and Spades. There was even someone there who would predict the fortunes of participants with cards (he actually believed the things she read). Food was provided by Wings to Go and Pizza Hut. There were also plenty of soda and chips. The room was surounded by sounds of music and laughter and people talking so loud out of enjoyment that they did not even notice it. At 8:30, Martin came on TV and more laughs began. The atmosphere of the room implicated one of a large family of children sitting all over the room, laid out comfortably, laughning uncontrollably while watching their favorite TV show.

Chapter member Cameo Cozart said, "The purpose of the event was to not only celebrate Black History month by unifying the Black race but to unify people of all races to come together, have fun and just kick it." And that, it did. Chapter member Veronica Hernandez said, "These games were chosen because it reminds you of how it used to be. Fun and not a care in the world. These days college students do not have time to just sit around and chill, its go go go or go back where you came from".

There were only three regrets from the ladies of DST that came out of the evening (1) more people could not come out to enjoy it, (2) the night had to end, and (3) DST only holds this event once a year.

Making a Mountain out of a Molehill

By: Doris Sock
Retired Senior Editor

Did you ever notice that during a trimester, you seem to eat in one dining hall exclusively? I mean, for example, my first trimester here, I think I ate at the Pasta Place every day. I think that when you know the guys serving the food by name, it tends to give you a clue that you’re place of eating habits are off. My second trimester, I ate at the Lite House grille because of class locations, and that is where I met her...Julia Monteiro, the great feared dining hall lady that everyone whispers about in a mixture of awe, fear, and intense nervousness. Well, what's there to fear about her? Nothing really! In fact, if you actually take the time to talk to her, she’s really a very nice person who really cares about her job. I talked to her for about forty-five minutes and I still am alive to speak of it. Julia is a supervisor of the dining room. What does this job entail? Well, I think it's to supervise the students and check in the I.D. cards. But what does Julia really do? More than just this. She cleans up after all of the messy students who so carelessly leave their table filled with trash, she also cleans up by the drink bar where students spill food and drinks on the floor, above that she also makes sure that everyone is following school policy. Everyone knows that food can not go out of the dining room. This is not to make your life harder, but to eliminate those bugs and cockroaches that come calling to the dorm rooms when the food is brought there. And yet, each day, Julia chases people and catches them taking food. One guy took ten peas and shoved them in his bag. I chased him around the corner and made him put them back. He said to me that he does it all the time. I've got him now! Julia has worked for Johnson & Wales for eleven years earning the meager wage of $6.25. It is worth all the trouble I asked her. She said it was because she really likes the students. I personally am not sure how she does it. In the forty-five minutes that Julia and I talked, about twenty-five students came through and by my count, only nine of them even acknowledged her presence or said, "Thank You!" Julia claimed that when she came here she didn't think it was going to be the party that it is, but she feels that she knows how to handle the students. "I'm too quick and I don't let them get away with much. I like to work here and the things I hear are better than a soap opera. And the girls...they have dirtier mouths sometimes than the boys (Uh Oh girls, better watch out) But overall, the students are good and we get along fine."

"Molehill" continued on Page 14

From a Crisis to a Calamity

by Derek Archambault

Last issue's editorial "JWU is in a Communications Crisis" seems to have garnered quite a bit of attention. It seems that many people agree with it, and many others want to find out more. Some new information has been discovered since the editorial, so here's the latest update (some of this has been passed down through the grapevine, but it's worth mentioning).

First of all, there's a little known committee known as the SCAT committee that is made up of faculty and administrators. This organization is the main decision maker on the distribution of computer resources on campus. Second, there is also the USA (Undergraduate Student Assembly) Computer Assessment Committee that is working with the SCAT committee on improving computer services. One of the major concerns of both groups is increased access to the Internet.

Third, it has been mentioned in some circles that some computer labs in Xavier and Harborstone Campus will be networked by next year. and will include access to the Internet. If this is true, and it hasn't been possible to confirm it, we wish that someone would come forward and speak. Lastly, since the editorial was printed, the number of computer terminals in the downtown campus with internet access has been decreased from fourteen to only four.

Any students who are interested in this subject, or is simply interested in their future, please contact the USA or talk to some professors, deans, etc. You'd be surprised how many others are interested. If any one else has any information, including administration or faculty, please let the Herald know. Please hurry up and speak up before we go from a calamity to a catastrophe.

INSIDE THE CAMPUS HERALD

ACLU issues statement to Johnsr & Wales Judicial Committee
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Food for thought....
The Culinary Thymes Pages
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You can make a difference...
Help JWU get on the airwaves
Turn to pages 8 & 9
To the University Community

Thanks to you, the 1995 United Way Campaign at Johnson & Wales University was a tremendous success with contributions totaling $53,735.00.

We should all be proud of the personal effort made by so many of our colleagues to improve the lives of those less fortunate than ourselves. Our own University community is enriched by the spirit of giving that was evident during this recent campaign.

Spirit Night Thank You’s

Dear Editor,

Spirit Nights (Student Activity Nights), were held on Tuesday, January 23 at the Xavier Gym and Wednesday, January 24 at the Culinary Gym. Sponsored by the Student Activities Department and Clubs Council over 43 student groups, businesses, and departments promoted their activities. Over 1000 people participated in this two day event.

Congratulations to the Fit Squad who won $100.00 for best performance. This activity could not have ensured the organization and the spirit without the dedication of those below. Thank you!

Kinisha Nixon
Charles Wilson
Taqwanna Brightarp
Eren O’Gara
Clubs Council
Athletics and Student Activities
Workstudies
KIX 100
Renzio’s
Papa Gino’s
Nataly Gajadz
Jim Paul
The Accounting Dept.
Purchasing Dept.
997 The Edge
Subway
All Participants

To All Friends of the Campus Herald

And now it’s time to say goodbye... You’ll be noticing some new changes with the Campus Herald during the next few issues. Firstly, due to a pursuance of a Co-op, I will no longer be Senior Editor. But have no fear, I am leaving this newspaper in the very capable hands of Derek Archambault. What can I say about him, but that he knows it all, and the changes you see will be very impressive. Keep the articles coming in, because without you, there would be no Campus Herald. We all know that there is a lot happening around our campus and the Herald tries to cover these events. We still need writers and more staff, so if you have a hankering to join something, make it the Herald staff.

Doris Sock
Retired Senior Editor

A Note From the “New Guy”

First of all, on behalf of the Herald staff, I’d like to thank Retired Editor Doris Sock for her dedication and hard work for the paper. We wish her the best of luck in the “real world”.

Second, as the new Senior Editor, I’d like everyone in the campus community to take another look at the Herald. In the next few months we will hopefully have many changes for the better, including everything from articles to layout and design.

We are looking for people to help us with this endeavor and I’d like to think that there are many people out there willing to help. If you don’t know anything about newspapers, don’t worry, we’ll teach you. This is great chance to learn something new and make a difference on the J&W Campus.

We are especially looking for people who are interested in covering news on campus. We have some great articles for people to write. If you’re interested, stop by the second floor of the Friendship Building, and ask for either me or Lindsey Levesque. Feel free to stop by or call about any story ideas you might have also.

I look forward to working with the other staff to make the Campus Herald a better paper, but we need your help. Together, the Campus Herald can truly be successful.

Derek Archambault
New Senior Editor

We are looking for hardwork- ing, dependable people who are willing to learn...

To get help with the Campus Herald, come to the second floor of the Friendship Building

UPCOMING DEADLINES FOR THE CAMPUS HERALD:
March 12 - Deadline March 4
March 26th - Deadline March 18
April 9th - Deadline April 1

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Judicial System Questioned by ACLU
Part One of a Two Part Series

by Derek Archambault

On February seventh the Johnson & Wales Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) instigated a meeting questioning the "lack of structure, ambiguity of the civil liberties issues, and lack of specificity of information and clauses contained in the current Judicial Policy at JWU". In lay terms, it means that according to the ACLU, the student's rights in a judicial hearing are not stated "well enough" in the Student Handbook. In their statement, the ACLU offers eleven recommendations for improving the current status of the judicial system. The recommendations result from several complaints that students have addressed to the ACLU about the Johnson & Wales Judicial Policy.

The ACLU begins by addressing the judicial committee, noting that the current policy lists who the judicial officers are, but does not specifically list who sits on the judicial committee that hears a student's case. They suggest that the judicial committee should include at least six members, consisting of an equal number of administrators, faculty members and undergraduates. The ACLU appeals for the Undergraduate Student Assembly (USA). The way that these students would be chosen is still undecided, but possible plans include publicizing openings for the judicial committee, and recruiting interested students from the USA. Some accused students have mentioned that there were not students sitting on their judicial committee, and when there are students, they are picked by the judicial officers.

The ACLU also proposes that "Faculty members who currently have the accused student in their class, and Resident Directors (RD's) of the accused student's residence hall of which the accused student resides, or where the incident in question took place" should be disqualified from serving as a member of the judicial or appeals committees. This would help to avoid conflict of interest. As Jason Bach pointed out "the incident is over when the student leaves the judicial hearing. They still have to live I the
dorm with that RD or RA or face that professor in class. It's a way of keeping biases out of the hearing."

The ACLU also states that the statements are also addressed, stating that the appeals committee should be structured similar to that of the original judicial committee, but made up of different people than that of the original hearing, again for the purpose of preventing biases.

A major point of the ACLU statement involves addressing past cases when the students have been brought up on charges up to three month after the incident occurred. As the ACLU states, it is unreasonable to expect a student to defend him or herself after such a lengthy time. It is also unreasonable for the University to bring up charges on a student after being aware of them for such a lengthy time. The ACLU asks that the University adopts a system that informs the accused about the charges against them within 72 hours of the incident.

Also, the ACLU feels that the information that the University provides on the incident is inadequate. Accused students have reported that basic specific fact of the case such as the time and place and the people or person involved in the incidents are not listed. Bach notes that there are the very basics involved in defending a student's case, and that in many cases, accused students are told to "wait until the hearing" to get more information.

The subject of "immediate action" is also contested by the ACLU. Currently "immediate action" is defined in the student Handbook as when "it is believed that such action is necessary to preserve the safety and security of a student or students or of the University community." As the ACLU explains, this definition is at best vague, and a better definition is needed of what constitutes immediate action. Immediate action usually involves a suspension until a hearing date is set, which in the current system, can take up to several weeks. The ACLU proposes that immediate action should be taken only when a student poses a physical threat to himself or others.

Many basic defendant rights are discussed in the ACLU paper, including items such as the right to present his or her case; the right to present witnesses on his or her own behalf; the right not to be subject to double jeopardy; and the right to confront accuser(s) and ask them relevant question. Many of these rights are currently practiced according to Bach, but they are not written rules and are practiced inconsistently. "If they are practiced that's great" said Bach, "but they are not in the (Student) Handbook and as the student should be able to look in there and see what rights they have."

Currently, a student that has been found "responsible" has only two days to file an appeal, a too short amount of time, according to the ACLU, for a student to find new evidence, a procedural error or prepare evidence that inappropriate action has been taken. The ACLU proposes that the time be extended to five days, and a suspension would be automatic grounds for an appeal. This is suggested in order to "provide a better checks and balances system" for the students.

Another basic right, practiced in almost all courts of law for hundreds of years, is the opening of all judicial hearing to the community. The ACLU feels that the benefit of having open hearings is two-fold. First, it creates an additional check on a balance system for the student where the University community is free to see all proceedings. Second, the open hearings, helps to increase the integrity of the judicial system and allows the community to provide more "knowledge based" recommendations. The ACLU also recommends that "an audio recording of each hearing be made and copies provided to any of the parties involved upon their request" and that these copies be made available within 24 hours.

Lastly, the ACLU asks the JWU administration to include an organizational chart in the Student Handbook in order to promote better understanding of the judicial procedures. In their statement, the ACLU offers Worcester Polytechnic Institute's flowchart as a model, which is reprinted here. Although much of this may seem unimportant to many students, one may not appreciate these basic rights and values until faced with a judicial hearing. Keep in mind that the ACLU was formed only in September of 1953, and has spent over a year working on this proposal. The support of students has been greeted with much enthusiasm by the administration, much more than anticipated according to Bach. Several meetings have already taken place, and there is an excellent possibility that many of these changes will be in place for the next academic year.

The second part of series will deal with the administration's point of view, and what they plan on doing to correct what the ACLU views as a seri- ous endangerment of a student's right in the Johnson & Wales judicial sys- tem.
Sinnin' and Dancin' With Guys and Dolls

This far is the most exciting year for the Theatre Arts Club. We have two brilliant directors to lead the outstanding cast through a great year. David S. Donnelly has been with the club the longest and has shared his time and talent with the cast this year in the production of "Guys and Dolls". David has directed the last 2 plays at Johnson and Wales and has both to be proud of his last year in the Director's seat, Jena Minnick, who last year captured the hearts and applause of the audience as she stared in her role of Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady", is now taking a step off the center stage to Co-direct with David. This unbelievable blend of talent on these two individuals along with the old and new talent on the stage will prove to be a production the Johnson and Wales students will never forget. The back-stage crew also has wonderful advantages of working with one of the finest stage managers the Theatre Arts Club has worked with Ross Arneault. His past work on "My Fair Lady" was close to brilliant and the club cannot wait for his stay to go up. The producer this year, J.J. Mackey, has put activities as Club Euro nights, ad sales and sponsorships. Again we are blessed with the musical talents of Frank Mestad as the musical director. With such talented actors as Jeff Snowdon, a 3 year veteran in and our new fleet of talented actors appearing on the Xavier stage for the first time this is one show no one should miss. Our talent list of first timers includes Geoff LeMon, Jessica Velch, Anthony Gonzalez, Isadora Sarto, Brian Loy, Sean Cameron and Iain Pogson. The The Arts Club hopes to see you at the performance on March 14th at 15th at 8pm. For more information call 498-4405, Jena Minnick at 461-9576 or David S. Donnelly at 351-5737.
Hughes Center Presents "Sing! Sister, Sing!"

The Langston Hughes Center for the Arts and Education proudly presents Sing! Sister, Sing! 1996, a tribute to African American women in music. It will be directed by Jerry Wade and feature Brantice McKenzie, Maya Breuer and Shawn Mentero. It will be held on Friday, March 29th, Saturday, March 30th at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 31st at 3:00 p.m.

For additional information call (401) 454-5422.

Interested in Reviewing music, plays, concerts etc.... Stop by the student Publication office today!

Watch for the LEMONADE STAND Coming Soon!

Cultural Idocy Answers on Page 11
Buying the Bean
Part 2 in the series "Campus Coffee"

By Tyson Daventport

Today the consumption of coffee has become much more than just a morning beverage. It has become an artform. For years societies has indulged in the discovery of fine wines with their appetizers, body and flavors and today a new art is being developed, the art of coffee. My interest has been put on the importance of coffee in today's society. As this emphasis grows people's reluctance to find the true taste of the coffee is right along there with it. Just as in wine, where beginning tasters always want to reach for the light Chardonnays or White Zinfandel because they hold a sweeter taste, coffee drinkers continually order highly sweetened, flavored, milk diluted drinks. As wine tasters become more knowledgeable they may grow to love the heavy, full bodied nuts and whites while still enjoying the lighter wines. In coffee, people have avidly avoided experienc- ing the true flavor of the bean. Does our society not really love the actual flavor of coffee? Are we just following the trends set forth by those few who have experienced the coffee houses in France, or the espresso bars in Italy? As our tastes soon develop past those sugar rushed, flabby flavored drinks our coffee stores will soon need to provide the information needed to differentiate between the different flavors of each bean.

Just as in wine and grapes, the area where the coffee beans are grown impacts the major influences on the flavor. The way the beans are processed also adds different flavors or textures. To start to learn the different flavors each bean has, one should take small notes to remember their qualities. In wine tasting, the more wines that a person tastes the more noticeable the characteristic of the grapes come to the same for coffee tasting. This allows the taster to find the actual flavors that a cup of coffee has and find their favorite. An appreciation should be gathered for the aroma and body that coffee has to offer before it is carelessly clouded with syrups and sweet flavorings that will not allow one to get the true taste from a bean. To start to taste the true bean one must first find a local roaster. Many stores roast their coffee daily, and having fresh roasted coffee is one of the main factors in getting the full flavor from a bean. Then taste away trying coffee's from different regions of the world and deciphering what the different flavors amount to what they appeal to you. Examples of different beans range from start in finding, the true taste of the coffee bean. The decision must come from personal notes and likes and dislikes.

After a small amount of time one will be able to appreciate the true quality of "The Bean", and even be able to save money from buy- ing the flavored coffee. As our country and society becomes more knowl- edgeable and interested in the tastes and complexities of wine it is only fair that we impart the same attention and try to derive the true flavors and depths from coffee.

This shows our willingness to become totally enveloped in the idea of food and drink being the center of our lives, and adding some of us, the twists in the story is the rea- son we are here.

Information  on Coffee Beans and Coffee Grinders and was Drawn From The Joy of Coffee, by Corby Kummer.

Pastry Chef Wins Lifetime Achievement Award

Lars Johansson, director of the International Baking and Pastry Institute (IBPI) at Johnson & Wales University, was awarded the 1996 Lifetime Achievement Award during the recent annual meeting of the American Culinary Federation, Rhode Island Chapter.

The presentation took place following dinner at the Sea Fare Inn in Portsmouth, R.I., where more than 100 of Rhode Island's finest chefs and culinary educators gathered for the event. The ACF's Lifetime Achievement Award is rarely given out and only then to special indi- viduals. In his acceptance speech, Chef Johansson credited all his achievements to the support of Johnson & Wales and its administr- ation.

The Swedish Master Pastry Chef's career began more than 40 years ago as a baker's help in Stockholm, Sweden, where he graduated from the Trade Institute. Shortly after he came to the United States he was hired as a pastry instructor at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. In 1979 Johansson was hired at Johnson & Wales. In 1983 the IBPI program opened its doors. At that time Chef Johansson only had 13 students. Today, there are close to 500 baking and pastry students enrolled in the program. The Chef considers this one of his greatest accomplishments.

Though Chef Johansson loves teaching he still has become world-renowned for his culinary talents.

Chef Johansson recently was inducted into the American Caramelle Society which consists of 90 of the world's finest food professionals. At a ceremony in San Francisco, he was cited for his distinguished service, valu- able contributions and dedication to furthering the culinary profession.

Much of the chef's career has been devoted to the American Culinary Federation. He was a member of the U.S. Culinary Olympic Team in 1984, co-captain of the New England team in 1988, and most recently as a certified culinary judge. In his Olympic trip to Frankfurt, Chef Johansson won two sil- ver medals and one bronze medal. On his sec- ond trip, a more experienced Chef Johansson helped his team win an unprecedented 22 gold medals, including the Best in Show Award. He personally brought home a gold medal with distinction for a perfect score as an individual.

In January 1995, thanks in part to the efforts of the Swedish Consulate in Boston, Chef Johansson became the first Swedish pastry chef in the United States to be granted "Master Brees" status — a major accomplishment because he had not worked in Sweden for more than 30 years. The certification was granted because of his accomplishments in culinary competitions and his work in culinary educa-

Culinary Clubs: Outlook For The Future

Wine appreciation Society Rebuilds its status

Being one of the newest clubs on the campus, the Wine Appreciation Society has had a little trouble getting its feet off the ground. The 95-96 school year looked to be very promising for the club early on. As the club continually collided with obstacles most every- one's enthusiasm seemed to fizzle out. Disappointed young members quickly got together to reform the clubs structure. The club is now back on track and making waves. The younger board has planned many tastings and educational seminars for the rest of the year. The young new attitude of the club combined with the selfless efforts of the advisors are proving very beneficial to everyone involved. This club has tremendous potential, but will have a long ways to go. If you are interested in learning more about tasting wines and the regions they derive from then this club is for you. To get involved please contact Phillip Dell at EXT. 4406 or Ed Korry director of alcohol in the Bachelors degree program.

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Multi Media and Food Styling Club

Working Hard to Expand Students Knowledge

Have you ever wanted to write a cook book or food arti- cle, Photograph and style food for menu's and magazine layouts, or have your own food television program? Many culinary students dream of these same things, but the curriculum just can not fit these unique positions in the food industry. The Multi Media and Food Styling club has been designed to do just that. The club has already had many workshops on Journalism and many members are now publishing their works in the "Culinary Thyme's." Plans have been approved to visit a top chef and make a cooking show and appear on a T.V. station. A food styling seminar is in the works as well as a speaker on Food Journalism. If you have been interested in these aspects of the food industry then this club is for you. The club is growing daily and new membership is always encouraged. It is never to late to join! If interested please contact Tyson Daventport at EXT. 4406 or see Chef Thomas Dunn in the Friedman Center.

page 6 - "The Campus Herald"
99th Distinguished Visiting Chef comes to JWU

"If you can't clean, you can't cook," explained Chef Pedersen, the schools 99th Distinguished Visiting Chef.

"Today's Kitchen must be clean and tended to by serious professionals." Without these criteria in place, even the finest ingredients in the United States should never be presented to a guest. With these culinary basics plus the addition of fresh local ingredients, is what is making the American kitchen the most exciting in the world food scene.

During a three-hour cooking demonstration, Chef Pedersen created the following menu with the assistance of Chef--Instructor Alfonso Contrisciani and several Johnson & Wales students.

Ratatouille in Phyllo
Seared Tuna Steak
Salmon Roast with Shrimp and Vegetable Mousse
Roast Leg of Lamb Georgian Style
Poached Pear with Peac Glace

Fresh Fruit in a Fete a Choux Basket with Fresh Strawberry Sauce
Pecan Tassie on a Bourbon Sauce
Coconut Custard with Toasted Coconut

Pedersen told the young culinarians that his philosophy as a hotel chef is to provide his guests, especially American business people, with comfort food during their stay at a Radisson. "It's not just a job," he said. "It's a lifestyle, passion, with a lot of hard work and long days. It's a lot like a barbershop quartet with four individual voices that blend into a fifth sound in the recording studio. A well-organized kitchen is extremely important."

When we start to dance, there's no time to think," the chef complimented the Johnson & Wales students for having this passion, and having their feet firmly planted on the ground. "I'm really impressed. The students I've met have good work attitude, and were always willing to share his knowledge with this conscientious student. She accompanied and assisted Chef Remusson with food shows held in Vancouver, New York, and Frankfurt, Germany. When asked what advice she offered to future chefs, she responded, "Becoming a pastry chef requires a strong commitment. You must be willing to take the time to invest in yourself (ex. practicing to strengthen your abilities at the stages of your career.)" Chef Coston urged.

"Having goals and being involved with an organization that allows you to meet people with similar interests are a must. Surround yourself with positive reinforcement," she urges. "Ask yourself, do I want to be a good pastry chef or a great pastry chef?" The answer to this question will indicate your level of commitment. Also simply wanting it will not change it to happen; you have to make it happen!" Chef Coston has held management positions at various other hotels, including the Four Seasons Hotel in Houston and Loews Ventana Canyon Resort in Tucson. "As a manager you must be aware of your bottom line which includes labor costs and employees (cost & morale), at all times. This does not mean you wear many "toques" (hats). After fifteen years in the industry she decided to pursue her original goal, but this time with a twist. Instead of teaching students in Physical Education, she will be instructing future culinarians in the art of Pastry. Had fate not intervened, Physical Education's appetite would have been Johnson & Wales' loss.

THE CHEF'S CORNER

"HAVE YOUR CAKE AND TEACH IT TOO!"

by Camille Rowlette

She sat opposite me poised, smiling, and ready to share her wisdom and experience like a coach with the players on her team. "I've always wanted to teach and teaching pastry provides the best of both worlds," she exclaimed. Instead of preparing athletes to perform on the court; she is the newest addition to the team of instructors who will be preparing the pastry chefs of tomorrow.

Cynthia Coston, although a native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, comes to us by way of Tucson, Arizona. Her culinary training was acquired at School Craft College in Livonia, Michigan. While pursuing a dual major in Psychology and Physical Education at Central Michigan University an intervention occurred. An observation about her culinary creations provided food for thought, perhaps she should be pursuing a career in the culinary arts. This lead to her guidance counselor's office to research potential schools in the area. The School Craft College located in Livonia, Michigan was selected. Upon graduation, a position at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel was acquired. Cynthia Coston ascended the ranks quickly; moving from pastry cook to assistant pastry chef. Within two and one-half years. During the eight years spent at the Amway Grand Plaza Chef Coston encountered her first and foremost mentor, Master Pastry Chef Galles Remusson. Being one to recognize an excellent learning opportunity, when it presented itself, she began to invest extra time to develop her skills and abilities. Chef Remusson, an excellent teacher,

The Culinary Thymes Section of the Campus Herald is looking for HELP with writing, photography, artwork, story ideas etc...

Contact:
Tyson Davenport at extension 4406
OR stop by the Freindship building downtown, second floor, OR stop by the soon-to-come culinary office of the campus herald.

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WHEN DO YOU LISTEN TO THE RADIO?
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☐ 4 PM TO 8 PM ☐ 8 PM TO 10 PM ☐ AFTER 10 PM

WHAT TALK SHOWS WOULD YOU LIKE?
☐ MORNING ☐ POLITICAL FORUM ☐ SPORTS
☐ GUEST HOST ☐ INSTRUCTIONAL ☐ LATE NIGHT

CURRENT SOURCE OF MUSIC INFO?
☐ WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ☐ MAGAZINES ☐ TELEVISION
☐ FM RADIO ☐ EVENT POSTERS ☐ WORD OF MOUTH

WHERE DO YOU LISTEN TO RADIO?
☐ AT HOME ☐ IN THE CAR ☐ DURING MEALS
☐ STREET CORNERS ☐ AT DENTIST ☐ AT WORK

SCREAM IF YOU WANT RADIO?
☐ BARBARIC YALP ☐ KING KONG ROAR ☐ SHREEK
☐ DOG WOOF ☐ TODDLER CRY ☐ MOUSE WIMPER

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE INVOLVED?
NAME ____________________________
PHONE __________________________

WANT FREE TICKETS TO ZIGGY MARLEY?
☐ YES ☐ NO

RETURN SURVEY TO FRIENDSHIP BUILDING NOW
FHA/HERO Competition Canceled

The "J&W First Annual On Campus Innovation Conference" that was to be held on February 10, 1996, has been canceled. Due to the lack of building, interest, and in the spirit of competition and challenge, the FHA/HERO executive board feels that the events should be held at another time in the future. They extend their sincere thanks to the following people who did register for the events: Matt Lewis, Pat Manson, Scott Linder, Jasmina Asic, Corey Woy, and Sterling Robinson. They would also like to thank the many judges who stepped forward to volunteer their time. Extensive planning and groundwork has been completed by many dedicated FHA/HERO and FFA members, especially Co-Chairmen Sara Tucker, Elena Doerier, Charles Whittaker, and Paul Blanchette. Their accomplishments are greatly appreciated. The chapter looks forward to next year when they will offer the competition again. The Johnson & Wales community will then have another opportunity to be in friendly competition and rise to meet the challenge in the spirit of competition.

Learn By Doing In Washington D.C.

What could you do with ten or fifteen weeks in Washington, D.C.? Researching defense issues, tracking down a crime scene, or planning an after-school programs for disaffected youth are all a day's work for one group of students this semester. But being an intern is just the beginning. Interns, who spend 20 hours a week seeing the land of museums, monuments, ethnic restaurants, fests and more, ensure that every aspect of a seminar in D.C. is unforgettable.

These U.S. and international students are spending a semester exploring career options and applying what they have learned in the classroom. They are learning about fields, organizations and types of jobs which may hold the keys to their careers. The students are also receiving valuable real-life experience that will give their resumes an edge. They are experiencing life in our nation's capital and meeting people from throughout the U.S. and abroad.

The Institute for Experiential Learning (IEL) is the organization that makes these exciting, affordable internships possible. IEL takes great care in locating internships for its students. One is given a variety of opportunities and is accepted for an internship. IEL staff then circulates the student's application to potential agencies in and around the Washington, D.C. area.

Current placements range from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to the National Women's Law Center to the D.C. Soccer '96 to congressional offices. IEL maintains listings for literally thousands of openings to allow students to choose and continually seeks out more. No matter what a student's major interest may be, IEL search for the ideal internship.

IEL students intern 4 days per week. They also attend 2 seminars taught by IEL faculty. The Education Seminar links theory to practice, and the second course, an elective, varies by term.

To ensure that students have a safe, comfortable experience while interning, IEL offers affordable optional housing. Students can choose to live with other IEL interns in apartments that are convenient to life's necessities (grocery store, dry cleaners, restaurants). The apartment complex offers such facilities as a swimming pool, exercise room, movie nights, weekly brunch, and special events.

What are former interns doing today? They are serving as congressional assistants, preparing to become lawyers, anchoring the morning news, operating political fundraising businesses, and keeping in touch with their friends and contacts they made at IEL.

IEL and Washington, D.C., experience it yourself. Can you afford not to invest in your future? Your investment is just around the corner, and IEL is accepting applications until April. Undergraduates, recent graduates and graduate students are welcome. For more information, call 1-800-IEL-0770.

Since this suite is IBM-compatible, it does not cover our Macintosh assets. However, the Lotus Notes is platform-independent, so this will work on the Mac.

Attempting to dictate and instantaneous switch over would be unrealistic. However, we felt that we had to make the transition within a year. The logistics of supplying everyone with a copy of the software is still being worked out and information will be forthcoming shortly.

We entered in to the agreement at this time in order for faculty to prepare lesson plans for the fall 1996 term. Therefore, faculty who teach with this software will receive first priority. It will not be uniformly available in the labs until sometime after the summer session ends.

At present, we are obtaining copies of the software. Each branch campus will be supplied with at least one copy to work from. As this software is available, each branch campus, when ready, will make available a copy to the J&W community. As a result of the arrangement, students from other universities will be able to use the software at their campus online forum with other students at J&W.

Campus Ministry Wants to Help You

Campus Ministry is gearing up for third trimester. On Monday February 19, 1996, the newly formed Newman Club met to discuss community service opportunities. Habitat for Humanities and good Friday for Hunger will be our priorities when we return from break. We are also researching opportunities for involvement in soup kitchens and working at Feit House.

On Good Friday, April 5, 1996 there will be a 10 mile walk for Hunger through the streets of Providence. Proceeds from this Community Service Project will go to the many Social Service Agencies in Providence.

I would like to form a group of students, staff and faculty to work with me on this project. If you are interested in participating please see Sr. Fran in the Friendship Building or call her at extension 1830.

We welcome others to join us for prayer and reflection on Tuesday evening during Lent at 8:00 p.m. in the lounge of the Friendship Building. We will use the scripture readings from the Lenten Liturgies and reflect on the way they affect our lives in today's society.

Orange juice is the drink of the day after Mass each Sunday. Why not join us for fun and friendship as we share donuts, coffee, and hot chocolate along with this great orange juice.

Our Sunday Mass is at 11:30 a.m. at St. Francis Chapel

USA and You
Your Problems Are Vital to our Members

by Ben Butler

This year has brought about much excitement at USA. Your student membership has diligently striven to anticipate your needs and problems and constantly worked to improve the J&WU community. As a result of this work, the USA has been able to grow from students through dorm walk thrus and personal interaction, we have developed many committees. Issues of transmission, specifically the use of the Internet, the library hours of operation, work processing terminals, and access to a fax machine in the library are all thanks to USA (your Undergraduate Student Assembly). A recent meeting with the university SCAT committee and the student union attended.

Spring elections will be held during the third trimester. Watch for future information. Good Luck on finals. See you next term. If USA can be of any assistance to you, call us at 988-1091, or stop by the Friendship Building. Our office is on the first floor.

Baby Wales Offered by J&WU

Johnson & Wales University is again offering Baby Wales courses—non credit classes in a variety of computer-related topics—in February, March and April.

New this term is a Food Service Certification Test offered the second Tuesday of each month for food service professionals who feel classroom preparation is not necessary to meet state requirements for certification. For those who require training, a Food Service/Sanitation Certificate course and Food Service Re-certification course are also available.

Computer courses include one-day seminars offered on Saturdays from 9a.m.-4p.m. They are Introduction to Personal Computers, Introduction to Windows, Advanced Windows, Introduction to WordPerfect, Advanced WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, Advanced Lotus and Microsoft Works. Fees are $50 and include materials.

For more information or to register, please contact Johnson & Wales University's Continuing Education Office at 401/598-1085 or 1-800-225-2454.
The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau would like to wish everyone a safe, happy and healthy spring break. Congratulations to our new chairs, and also to Laurie for doing such a good job at rush. To the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma, we are looking forward to having our social. Karen, Jean, Stephanie, Kim, and Andrea congratulations and good luck.

Attention All Greeks...
Be sure to get your information in to the Herald Office in time for publication. Please see page 2 for deadline information.

Campus Crime Alerts
Assault
On Saturday, January 27, 1996 Campus Safety & Security and Providence Police officers responded to Renaissance Hall for a report of a student causing a disturbance and vandalizing the dormitory. One student was arrested for assault and resisting arrest.

Drugs
One Student at Minden Hall was arrested by Providence Police on Tuesday, January 30 after Marijuana and Marijuana paraphernalia were found in a room search by Campus Safety & Security officers and Resident Assistants.

After an investigation by the Resident Director, Campus Safety & Security officers, and Providence Police, Marijuana, LSD, and drug related paraphernalia were found in a room in West Hall. Two students were arrested on charges related to the incident.

Providence Police arrested three students and were seeking a fourth in connection with drugs and drug paraphernalia found in a room in South Hall. The items were found after an investigation by Campus Safety & Security officers and the Resident Director.

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ
ANSWERS
1. M. Vampire’s Kiss
2. J. Pink Flamingos
3. I. Split
4. Q. The Road Warrior
5. G. The Gold Rush

Strong Roots Learn More About You
Strong Roots tries to install pride in its members through interaction between other organizations and other cultures. We learn more about our own heritages as well as other cultures and historic backgrounds. Strong roots will be holding its final meeting of the trimester backgrounds. Strong roots will be holding its final meeting of the trimester on Sunday, February 25th and 7 pm in the library on the 2nd floor.

During this meeting we will discuss the impact that African Americans have had on American history and the importance of recognizing their achievements.

With finals just ahead of us all we recommend the following to help you through your exams DO NOT THINK ABOUT THE EXCITING TIME YOU PLAN ON HAVING DURING SPRING BREAK.

Be on the lookout for upcoming events sponsored by Strong Roots. The events promise to be both fun and challenging for the mind. For more information about Strong Roots contact Tim Harrison at 938-8108 or Christian Buskes at 272-714.

6. K. The Silence of the Lambs
7. B. Soyient Green
9. F. A Fish Called Wanda
10. C. Funny Farm
11. N. Demolition man
12. E. National Lampoon’s Animal House
13. A. An American Werewolf in London
14. H. Universal Soldier
15. D. The Brood

Explore
YOUR SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES
For a unique summer work experience, become a career exploration leader at Johnson & Wales University.

For more information, call the Admissions Events Office at 598-4746 or stop by the PAR Building Fifth Floor for an application.

Application deadline is March 25, 1996.
Dexter’s not his usual self.

You suspect the salsa.

So you call Dr. Nusblatt, your family vet back home.

The call is cheap.

(Too bad about the consultation fee.)

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Winterport

Life's Unfair Is for Men's Basketball

Sometimes, there's no justice on a basketball court.

You play moderately well, and grab a win. You play really well, and lose.

That, in a nutshell, was the week that was for the JWU men's basketball team. The Griffins limped their way to a 91-84 win against Mass. College of Pharmacy, then played their most entertaining home game of the year before falling short by two points against Emerson College, 79-77.

The split decision left the Griffins at 2-1, and the Emerson defeat left JWU still winless in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference.

Sophomore Vaughn Issac had his best game of the year in the victory, with 17 points and 9 rebounds. The Jersey City, NJ native scored 30 points and took down 17 rebounds. The Griffins, who had split their previous two meetings with MCP, fought their way out of a 42-42 tie and grabbed the win as Issac scored 20 of his 30 in the second half.

Issac hit four-three-pointers for the Griffins in the period, and had eight second-half rebounds as well. Chris Bryant scored ten points in the final 20 minutes to help fuel the win.

But in the Emerson game, some of the problems that have plagued JWU throughout began to surface again. Key turnovers and missed free throws hurt the Griffins down the stretch, after they had roared back from a sixteen-point, first-half deficit.

Despite the long comeback and the miscues, the Griffins had golden opportunities to look up a second straight win. With the score tied at 75-75, an offensive goaltending call, a correct call, at that, took a sure basket away from hard-working Shawn Brown, and , more importantly, took the lead away from the Griffins.

Emerson then came down court and took the lead, then won the contest with six seconds left when an uncontested Ken LaFlamme hit a baseline jumper shot.

Louis Sepp scored all of his points in the second half, while Issac and Matt Brooks threw in 13 a piece. Ren Gerena added ten, and took down nice rebounds in significant action for JWU.

Although the playoff seedings are not yet cast in stone, the Griffins will play their opening round game.

Like Night and Day for Women's Basketball

Webster's Dictionary has it all wrong. It should be:

Night: The Johnson & Wales women's basketball team played in the first half of their season.

Day: The Griffins' women's team played in the last seven games.

The lady Griffins are 4-3 in the past three weeks and have thrown a couple of major scores into two powerhousehouses. JWU followed last week's loss, but have thrown a couple of major scores into two powerhousehouses.

JWU followed last week's six point loss to Rhode Island college by taking 144-144 Albertus Magnus into overtime. And though AMC escaped the Delaney Center with a 62-56 win, the Lady Griffins took out some frustration and blasted Emerson College, 63-27 a couple of days later.

Cates' lady Griffins, now 5-15, may have had an easier time of it with Emerson, but actually played their best 45 minutes against Albertus Magnus.

After their opponents had taken a 16 point lead, JWU bounced back. Jennifer West canned three huge three-pointers to narrow the AMC lead back to single numbers, and the rest of her teammates chipped in from there.

Marya Moore, Jessica Fortman, and Lyndsay Boyd, major forces on the defensive boards, holding Albertus Magnus to a total of three offensive rebounds in the second half. With Nancy Sheler, Boyd, and Fortman each scoring six points in the last 20 minutes, the Griffins ended up tying the score 51-51 at the end of regulation.

But Albertus Magnus' Diana Borrroughs scored ten of her 15 points in the five-minute extra session, and gave the Falcons their 15th in 19 games.

The two-game streak of close losses ended quite decisively when Emerson met the town. With two strings of consecutive points, JWU moved form 12-12 to 24-24, then from 24-26 to 35-35 by halftime.

Stiffening defense and rebounding held Emerson to only two floor baskets in the entire second half. Barbara McCrystal scored nine of her team-high 17 points in the final twenty minutes, and led the Griffins to their fifth win of the season.

Fortman played a superb all-around game, and finished with a double-double. The 17 rebounds that accompanied her 14 points were a team high for the season. The hard-working Moore finished with 11 rebounds, while Boyd had ten offensive rebounds, fifteen overall.

Where do these clowns come from?

by: Jaime Ducas

Where do Hockey referees come from? It is obvious that they have no background in hockey! At least that was the case on February 3rd, when J&W faced off against Springfield College at Providence College's Schneider Arena.

Two teams met earlier in the season at Springfield's Olympia Arena. In that meeting, J&W suffered a devastating 2-1 loss in a very close day. Unfortunately on Feb. 3rd, J&W also lost the second meeting between the two teams 3-2. They didn't lose because they didn't play hard, because the other team was better, or because the screaming chefs weren't loud enough. The reason our team lost was because the referees had no clue what they were doing.

It looked more like Disney On Ice than a hockey game. One referee was goofy (in the head), and the other was Sleepy (his eyes were closed). For example, J&W was on the attack, and the puck was in the zone. A shot was taken, the goal tender stopped the puck, and the rebound was not covered. The puck was bouncing around, and the referee blew his whistle and called a face-off. It was very clear that the puck was still in play. The referee then had never blown his whistle. Then again, there was the time when the puck went into the net, and the goal tender pulled it out, and the referees ruled that the puck never left the net. The referees didn't call many penalties, and there were a lot of cheap shots in the game. To top it off, as the referees were leaving the ice (on their way back to Footlocker), they called my roommate some unkind words.

As a hockey fan that has been at most of the games, I found those referees to be the worst pair of referees I have ever seen. Personally, I think the zoo keeper should have taken them away and put them with the rest of the zebras.

No Math

Here; J&W Hockey Needs to Win

Though you may have to be a calculus expert to clearly find whether the Johnson & Wales hockey team has a chance at an ACHA, playoff spot, the members of the team have a theorem that apparent works just as well.

Win period:

Though JWU would need some help from other teams in its quest for the playoffs, they've played well down the stretch, including a weekend drubbing of WPI, 7-3, at Providence College.

The victory moved the Griffins to 8-2-1-1, and the win was the fifth in the team's last eight games. It was also their second conquest of WPI in two weeks. JWU won in Worcester, 5-3.

Goal tender Mike Crover allowed a goal on the second shot he faced, but then stopped the next 45. WPI peppered Crover with just about everything but the kitchen sink, and the Griffins goalie played masterful stick.

His teamates awakened, too. After sleep walking through the first ten minutes, JWU got on the board when Mark Deveaux notched the first of his two goals in the game, his 42nd of the season.

The Griffins then got a jolt of offense from the team's number-two line as Jason Dill scored two key goals, the tying tally in the first period, and a third-period score that put JWU on top by three.

Dave Thibeault, the Griffins' leading playmaker, had a goal and two assists. Thibeault was sent away on a breakaway by Deveaux and moved the team's lead to 6-3. Frank Azrvedo, playing between Thibeault and Deveaux for the first time in several games, had a goal and two assists as well.

Should the Griffins get the help they need and make the playoffs, they'll be in action this weekend at St. George's in Newport.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 10

The Campus Record • page 13
preface

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Since the planets have primed you to be a superlearner in the next few weeks, you ought to take advantage. You’re going to find mounds of data at a high rate of speed, so you might as well be very discriminating about what kind of data you put on your plate. I mean, do you want to come out of this phase being an expert on, say, Heather Locklear’s health and beauty secrets? Or would you rather double your understanding about one subject that will make you sexier, more-highly-paid human dynamo?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Decide which of the two classified ads below appeals more to you as a metaphor for the task you have ahead of you. A. Draught, unimaginative company seeks talented people with no ambitions for a job that performs no useless service for anyone. Interested.

Do Something Good For Spring Break in Washington DC

Looking for something to do for spring break? How about a trip to D.C.? We will be taking an inner-city trip to Washington D.C. This service trip will include helping the homeless and children in the area. The contact number is 237. Please call me if you are interested or want to inquire about dates. I hope you can come.

Contact: Jennifer Cook
Chaplain’s Office
Baptist Fellow
extension 1830 or 521-7764

atmosphere

Aries (March 21-April 19) It’s a 1-s.m., smack, in the middle of my work day. Empty wrappers from organic chocolate bars litter the landscape. Thank the gods for cups of Earl Grey tea have more than fortified my synaptical activity. In other words, I’m totally whacked, so I’m training to channel your horoscope, but my mind is racing so wildly I can’t trust it to bring the truth. (Kind of like you?) I step outside my porch, hoping the night air will whump some sense into me. Then, suddenly, a haiku moment. "Possum on persimmon tree branch/ Eclipse, dusky drowsy moon/moves more slowly than I could ever hope to." I slide back into my tooasty room, ready to deliver the advice you need. Act as if time is your ally, n o, your adversary.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Food writer Barbara Nathan recently wrote a piece on the discrepancies between the gorgeous photos on the package and the actual food inside. Here’s what she wrote about Celeste’s Pizza for One.

"What you see on the crisp, uncut pizza drizzled with creamy white cheese is not what you get. You get what you get. A thin crust pizza hidden under a mottled pink goo and pepperoni and 40 little pepper particels.

I’m bringing this up, Taurus, in hopes of gentling you into seeing your week ahead. Incongruities, I’m afraid, will abound. What you’ll see: catharsis rich soap operas. What you’ll get: meaning shaggy dog stories.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) There must have been, more than two thousand years ago, a magic moment when a burst of innovation soared through the mind of emperor Shih Huang-ti giving rise to the creation of the Great Wall of China. Try to imagine, Gemini, that someday there’ll come an analogous moment in your own life. And then dare to hope that this moment will arrive in the next ten days. Pictur a cosmic opening during which you will glimpse the outlines of a magnificent project that will motivate you for years to come.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A few weeks ago, Russia’s foreign minister invited me to Sarajevo to do some astrological intelligence-gathering. Though flat- tered, I declined. My Cancerian needs for privacy and self-protection were so monumental that I couldn’t bear leaving my house, let alone flying into the middle of a war zone. I’m sure you all other Crabs felt something very similar.

Since then, though, the gales of the underworld have finished pushing all my buttons, as I’m sure they have yours. And now my watchdog is starting to billow, as I’m positive yours will, too. I suggest, therefore, that you embark on an adventure as riotous as the one I’m plotting.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) This week’s horoscope is classified ten levels above top secret. I wish I could spill it in its glorious entirety, but if I did, you’d instantly grow stronger and smarter than everyone you know, and I don’t think you’re ready to handle that. Know that old saying, ‘Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely.’ Here’s the one clue I am at liberty to reveal: The secret you’re most charmed of just happens to be the key to getting the love you’ve been missing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) February 29 is clearer and weirder by far than Friday the 13th, yet bears little of its sinister taint. In fact, Leap Year Day has historically been regarded as a special window of opportunity during which women could buck the cultural tradition and propose marriage to men.

Calendar expert James Koehnline even goes as far as to suggest that we dub this holiday “Reverse Chivalry Day.” Now it so happens that this whole week is an excellent astrological time for you Virgos to turn all sorts of tables and flip all kinds of flap, so I recommend that you celebrate Leap Year Day every day.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This week is about dealing with your fallibility, your mortality, and your unredeemed dark ness if you’re brave. But if you’re cow ardly, this week will be about clinging to your false pride, rationalizing your wrong turns, and running away from the test your guardian angel desperately wants you to negotiate. I guess it’s possible you’ll figure out a way to skulk down the middle path: IRSolute waiting, noncommittal paralysis, and clever cynicism. Unless you choose the courageous way out, though, next week’s horoscope will be exactly the same as this one.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Until the 19th century, scientists trumpeted the dogma that memories were a myth. It was not possible for rocks to fall from the skies, the experts asserted, and therefore they didn’t even when ordinary folks reported they did. Likewise, fossils refused to believe in dinosaurs until the 19th century, despite the fact that we now call fossils had been found in the earth for all of recorded history. If you surmise I’m drawing a parallel to the way scient ists treat URO’s, your right. But I’m also asking you Scorpio to prevent your oh-so-rational mind from squelching the curious fact that’s eruption in your own personal life.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Cabin fever: Have you got it? If not get it Now! You hear me. You have no right to be gallivanting around to every human zoo in town. So go home. Bake some damn cookies or something. Write in you journal. Find out why the plants are bemoaning so many hunker-down vibes down on you. You need a nap, hoopseys and homies. Too, three, many naps. You need to. I don’t know, crochet in front of the TV while soaking your feet in episom salt. You need to play board games until you’re so fed up you find out what you’ve been avoiding. Or something. GO HOME!

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Hockey Season Ends On a High Note

The curtain closed on the Johnson & Wales hockey season last weekend, but not without some command performances.

The Griffins beat Lyndon State College in St. Johnsbury, VT, 5-4 on Dave Thibeault's rebound; then took nationally-ranked Franklin Pierce into Scarrieville before eventually dropping their last game, 8-5.

JWU had a 2-0 lead on once beat-en Franklin Pierce, and , playing before their largest crowd of the year, had Schneider Arena shaking. Mark Deveaux had scored his 40th and 49th goals of the year in the first 2:21 of the game, and by the time Thibeault scored at 14:13 to make the lead 3-1, the Griffins had the heavily-favored visitors on their heels.

But penalties ended up killing JWU's chances of an upset. Franklin Pierce scored four power play goals. The first, at 17:09 of the second period, brought the Ravens to within a goal. The second, 41 seconds into the third period, tied the game. The third, at 5:54 of the last period, gave FPC its first lead. The last, at 7:53, gave Franklin Pierce more momentum, and the lead for good.

Deveaux made JWU history just fifteen seconds later, when he scored his 50th goal of the year to make it 5-4. And after Franklin Pierce had scored three more times, and the end of the season neared, Deveaux out the exclamation point on his fine year, with his fourth of the game, and the 51st of the year, breaking the JWU record of fifty goals in a single season, set by Jeff Greenup.

The defeat left the Griffins at 9-13-1 for the season. The ninth win, though, was a sweet one. Thibeault pounced on a rebound and sent it past Lyndon State goaltender Sean Gyette with 2.27 to play in regulation, giving the Griffins a hard-earned 5-4 win in a cold, cold arena just north of St. Johnsbury, VT.

JWU fought the cold, the elements (there were 14 inches of snow falling on the night of the game), and a lot of other distractions in downsing the Hornets.

The Griffins went up 1-0 three minutes into the game when Frank Azevedo and Randy Suckney set up Deveaux' first of three goals. Two minutes later, JWU had apparently gone up 2-0 when Rory O'Connor scored. That goal, however, was disallowed, and the Hornets were able to tie the game two minutes later.

Still, the Griffins took it up, and, after falling behind 2-1, grabbed a 3-2 lead when Azevedo and Deveaux teamed up for a pair of goals within a three-minute span. Lyndon State managed to tie it again at 3-3 when obvious offside call was never made. And again, the Griffins responded. Azevedo was sent in by Thibeault and Deveaux and scored to make it 4-3-JWU.

Back came the Hornets, tying it at 4-4 on a power-play goal, but Thibeault knocked in a rebound of a Frank DeCosta shot, and the Griffins regained the lead.

It wasn't over until the very last second, though. Mike Grover, who performed near-miracles throughout the game, finished with 49 saves. The last save of the game, however, was made by the goal post, which deflect ed a shot away the final second ticked off the clock.

Grover go a chance to relieve the near fatal near miss plenty of times after the game's end. The Minneapolis native took the ribbing in stride, though, nothing that "the pots are supposed to be a goalie's best friend." Now that the season's finished, Grover can stop seeing pucks in his sleep. In the 72 hours between the last two games of the year, Grover stopped a grand total of 84 shots. Thibeault and Azevedo finished 2-3 behind Deveaux on the Griffin scoring list. Thibeult led the Griffins in assists with 37. His 16 goals gave him 55 points for the year. Deveaux' 81 points were among the tops in the Northeast Azevedo, meanwhile, finished in 19-24-43.

Co-Captains Randy Suckney and Mike Melanson were honored before the Franklin Pierce game. The two received watches before their last game as a Griffin by their mothers.

A Great Year Overall for Women's Basketball

There may not be a post-season for the JWU woman's basketball team, but there's definitely a bright side about the end of their year.

The Lady Griffins continued to show colonial improvement in last week's three games. JWU won their two "supposed to - win" games over Mass College of Pharmacy and Lasell, but also gave 13-6 St. Joseph College a good run for their money.

The two victories notwithstanding, the Lady Griffins actually played their best game in that 81-63 loss. The score isn't even close to and indication how closely contested the game was.

off the clock.

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