By Eddie Montalvo

It all began on a night just like any other. It was to be the last night of their spring break in Florida for five TKE brothers partying college-style on Sanibel Island.

Who knew that on that night, March 9, 1993 the world would be forever changed for these students, their friends, their family?

The night began with a trip to a bar near the condo. Even though he and his four friends had been drinking and driving, they said that they designated a driver. Since it was the last night of the beloved break, no one really wanted to drive, said Mark Sterner, former JWU student who described his springbreak recollections for students in Xavier Auditorium last week.

The boys decided that if they stayed close to the condo, they "...their parents used to see me as their sons' friend, their brother. Now they see me as their sons' killer..." would be "okay" driving home, only a short distance. They went to the first bar. They laughed, they danced, enjoying the five minutes like chaos of the night while Bob Marley crooned in the background. Actual film footage played on television at Xavier illustrated the college rites in video and stereo. Mark was later charged with manslaughter and is still serving his sentence in Florida. Unsuspecting of what was to come, they decided to travel to the next bar that night. A bar that they never managed to reach.

About five minutes into the drive, the car collided into a tree taking from us the lives of Aron, Pete, and Jim. Mark Sterner was left to remember this cataclysm (a car accident spanning the geography of a small plane wreck said EMs on site), serve a jail sentence for manslaughter, and retell the story.

On April 11, 1996 Mark Sterner returned to the University for the first time since this tragedy. He returned with a message. His message was to tell students of the consequences of his episode drinking and driving. His friends are gone. Mark Sterner has just a few months left in his prison term. When asked what his plans were for his future, he said he plans to continue to speak his message and maybe even finish his degree at Johnson and Wales. Mark is a young person who strongly feels that while "you can lock a person up, you can't lock up their mind."

Mark so well of the memories of his friends. He said "That their parents used to see me as their sons' friend, their brother. Now they see me as their sons killer... This is something that I now has to live with, and it's not something he would wish on anyone else.

SELF-SCHEDULING BEGINS THIS WEEK!

Self-scheduling for the fall term began on April 22, 1996. The lists of scheduling appointments are located in Xavier classroom building, Academic Center and Johnson hall.

Scheduling is located in the Wang center of Xavier (across from the gym) and the doors will open at 9:00 am and close for lunch between 12 noon and 1:00 pm. Remember you have an hour before—and an hour after your appointment, to schedule.

Mark Sterner, former JWU student talking to current students about drinking and driving. Photo by Eddie Montalvo

Attention all O.A.s and students who are interested in becoming O.A.s!

Information sessions about the current system changes on April 23 & 25.

This is your chance to have your questions answered and to get a better understanding of the new system. The first sessions will be held on the culinary campus, April 23, in the culinary admissions conference room from 10 to 11 a.m. There will also be a session held the same day at the downtown campus in the library classroom from 2 to 3 p.m.

The final session will be held on Thursday, April 25 at the downtown campus in the library classroom from 10 to 11 a.m.

Graduating? Don’t miss your student loan exit interview!

All students loan borrowers who are graduating in May MUST attend an exit interview prior to graduation. Otherwise, your academic transcript cannot be released. If you are not graduating in May, please disregard this notice. Exit interviews will be held:

BUSINESS/HOSPITALITY/TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

Wednesday, April 24, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m

CULINARY STUDENTS

Thursday, April 25, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m Culinary Amphitheater

If you are unable to attend your scheduled date, please stop by the Financial Aid Office, PAR 2nd Floor, to complete this process after Thursday, April 25, 1996 between 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

All student loan borrowers who are graduating after the completion of the May term MUST attend an exit interview prior to graduation. Otherwise, your academic transcript cannot be released.

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Monday through Thursday 8:30 am - 8 pm
Friday 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday 9:00 am - 1 pm

Exit interviews will be conducted through Tuesday, May 7

If you are unable to attend one of these scheduled dates, please call Student Financial Services at 598-2870 to request a packet by mail.
Moral dilemma: What to do with a cheater?

I have a dilemma and I am searching for help as how to resolve it. I am hoping that students who read this editorial will write of their opinions and suggestions. I know of two students who are cheating. One student gives the answers to quizzes and tests for another student. The student taking the same quiz or test two classes late. My dilemma is what to do or not to do about the situation. I firmly believe cheating is wrong. Cheating hurts the students who cheat in the long run. They may think it is wonderful that they did not do any work and they received an A, but that is only an immediate satisfaction. When they get into the real world, they will discover they are not as smart as they think they are.

As an example, if a cheater is taking a course in a course in business production, they should be able to produce a pizza after completing the course. However, cheaters will never know how to produce a pizza or may miss a major point like adding cheese on top. In effect, the cheaters are paying thousands of dollars of education they will never receive because they cheated.

Cheating not only hurts the cheaters, but it also hurts the other students in the class and the university as a whole. Other students who diligently study are handicapped when students cheat. They feel a sense of being robbed. You work hard, you will be successful and rewarded in life. Cheating under mines this philosophy and conveys a message to students who don’t cheat, they might do better if they cheat and receive the same reward as if they had worked hard. Cheating hurts other students by not only taking off the grading curve but also by shaking the foundation in which honest students place their values, and that is wrong. Supposedly, whether we know it or not, we are attending Johnson and Wales University to receive an education so we may hopefully attain a professional career when we graduate. At least that is why I am here. We are paying for an education to become more knowledgeable so that when we get out there in the big bad world we can knock the socks off prospective employers. Cheating also throws a wrench into this picture. Employers will discover after they hire a student how hard that student worked. They have the cognitive ability to figure our things on their own. If one cheat in school, more likely than not, future students form attaining potential employment.

I have conveyed my opinion cheating is wrong. The question is, now what do I do about it? Do I have the moral obligation to tell on a cheater? I don’t want to be a rat, or do I? I looked to the Student Hand Book to see if I have an obligation to tell if I know someone is cheating. The 1995-1996 Johnson & Wales Student Hand Book on page 70 states only the following regarding cheating:

“If you are found responsible for cheating, plagiarizing or in any way compromising your academic integrity you may be dismissed from the class or, if the circumstances warranted, from the University.”

According to the Hand Book, it did not specifically state, if a student knows someone is cheating, they have an obligation to disclose the information. My dilemma remained unresolved.

In looking for further guidance I asked a number of people what they would do and I received a variety of answers. My father told me to confront the student directly and tell the student how I feel about cheating. He said when I become an employer I will need to know how to confront similar situations. I agree, however, I also feel the student would look at me like he who the hell are you and then throw me from the rest of the class and cheat anyway (to thank you). My girlfriend told me to not do anything, that it was none of my business and not to get involved. She said if students want to cheat that is their problem. My boyfriend told me to tell the professor. I agree but in the same respect I don’t want the professor to think less of me like I was a goody goody brown nose or something.

This dilemma I face is all because I sat not to the cheater. If I had not been sitting next to the cheater would I have never known and I would not be in my moral dilemma. However I did sit next to the cheater and I do know, so now what? What would you do?

Signed "The Rat"

Reflections of alcohol and substance awareness

On April 11th I attended an emotional and moving speech by Mark Sterner as part of Alcohol and Substance Awareness Week. Mark is a former student of Johnson & Wales University, a brother of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and the driver of a car involved in a fatal crash which killed three Johnson & Wales TKE brothers on March 3, 1994.

Mark’s speech was sad, heartbreaking, and an eye opening experience for faculty, students and staff. He gave an honest, introspective delivery on the importance of positive choices and how his choice to drink and drive cost him not only his own freedom but the lives of three of his friends. Mark is currently sentenced to serve 45 years in prison for the death of his friends. He was allowed to leave his detention center to give this speech at Johnson & Wales.

After listening to Mark’s story which had a profound effect on me, I was extremely disappointed to exit Xavier Academic Center and be greeted by a vehicle selling tickets to Around the World event. It seemed to be a contradiction to listen to a member of our Johnson & Wales family and how drinking and driving had a profound impact on himself, his fraternity, and the extended family and friends of his three deceased TKE brothers, and leave the facility to purchase tickets to an alcohol related event.

Approximately one person dies every twenty minutes in an alcohol related crash (Matthews, 1995). I hope that at least one person heard Mark’s important message about the dangers of drinking and driving, as well as the necessity of making positive choices. I don’t feel that the selling of tickets to Around the World is the positive voice or image that Johnson & Wales would like to project during Alcohol and Substance Awareness Week.

Karen M. Fontes
Assistant Dean of Students

Oh Students, We ca-a-an’t h-e-e-a-r 80-0-0-o-u-u-v-v-v...!!

Make your opinions known. Bring them to the Campus Herald, 2nd Floor Friendship Center.
Honors group learn & explore in the “City of Brotherly Love”

CHS students and director travel to Philly for J&W’s first regional honors conference

By Derek Archambault

Like other student conferences, it’s about quarter-to-one in the morning, and the dance is winding down, with a few stragglers coming in from a night of “sightseeing” around town. They reluctantly return to their rooms, aware of the fact that they have to be up at seven the next morning to start attending seminars and workshops. So what’s special about this conference?

This was the first time that Johnson & Wales participated in this particular conference, the North East National Collegiate Honors Council Conference (the NE-NCHC Conference).

Obviously, every national student recognition has attended their first conference, whether regional or national, at one time or another. But the group attending the NE-NCHC Conference represented the Johnson & Wales Collegiate Honors Society, a group formed this year to represent the Honors Student Population at JWU. Attending this conference was a major step towards gaining widespread recognition for this first-year group on the regional and national levels.

Two students, Allen Tackett, the president of the CHS, and myself, the reporter/historian for the group, attended the conference along with the director of the Honors Program, Dr. James Brosnan. It was three days spent in a terrific city, Philadelphia, making new friends who can provide the experience and guidance needed to make the JWU CHS a formidable organization.

The conference took place April 12 through 14, and was held at the Holiday Inn at Independence Mall in the heart of Philadelphia. During the stay, we were able to appreciate the history of our nation that is in Philly. The first day featured the City As Text (CAT) program, which placed attendees, students and faculty alike, into small groups, and sent them out into the city to explore various neighborhoods. People explored the Italian Market (great food), South Street (like Thayer Street in Providence combined with Newbury Street and Harvard Square in Boston), the public spaces and parks (several beautiful green pauses in a bustling metropolis), and Society Hill (with its beautiful historical structures), among others.

This CAT program was the type of program that gives everybody a real appreciation for the city they are visiting, and allows the opportunity to try much of the local cuisine—yes there is more to food in Philly than just cheese steak (but for some reason they do taste really great in Philly). Often when attending conferences you don’t get a chance to see the city you’re in, but this was both a great chance to see the city and a terrific learning experience.

It was during these walking tours of Philadelphia that we found out how much the city lives up to its nickname of “the city of brotherly love.” Twice we were helped out by friendly natives who saw us standing street side, deciding where to go next. Friendly advice on where to visit, where to eat lunch, etc. was offered without even asking. How often does that often in Providence, Boston or New York?

The ultimate show of friendliness came when a man peered out of his parking space. We were walking down the street and heard the screech behind us. The gentleman driving the car bothered to slow down, roll down his window and apologize to us for the noise! Talk about culture shock.

Then there was the conference of course. The conference was three days of explorations and ideas on how to develop honors programs and organizations. With each session presented and attended by honors students, they were filled with lively, intelligent discussion and debates. Topics covered a wide range, including critical thinking seminars, internet issue roundtable, moral values in developing technology, interactive multiculturalism, and discussions on various artists, writers and poets.

Many ideas were exchanged on the topic of how to develop honors programs. Creating honors courses, organizations and even entire separate colleges within a university is a growing trend across the country. Honors programs give high-achieving students the ability to challenge themselves academically, while retaining other aspects of the home school, such as professional training or placement. Other benefits include exchange programs such as “sleeping bag” weekends, the name for two or three-day programs that affords an honors member to attend a host college in order to learn a specialty of that institution, and exchange semesters that allow participants to spend an entire semester abroad.

Allen, Dr. Brosnan and I came back from Philadelphia energized and excited about the possibilities in store for the CHS. Informally, we are beginning to think about hosting our own sleeping bag seminar, possibility on the topic of international relations and customs. Our long-term goal (in three or four years) is to host the regional conference here at Johnson & Wales. The CHS will be working hard to make these goals a reality.

Look for these and many other activities to come out of the Collegiate Honors Society.
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Student Appreciation Week List of Events

MON • 4 • 29
Virtual Reality at Cafe Commons
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TUE • 4 • 30
Antique Photos at Cafe Commons
Carnival Photo at Friendship Bldg
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WED • 5 • 1
Michael Gulezian Concert at Xavier/Courtyard
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SAT • 5 • 4
Griffin Getdown '96 Carnival on Gaebe Commons
11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THURS • 5 • 2
Screening Room
Things to do in Denver when you're Dead
Show Times at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

FRI • 5 • 3
Drive In Movie
Dangerous Minds at Gaebe Commons
Show Time 8 p.m.

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Billy Joel at P.P.A.C.
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CULINARY THYMES

CULINARY CLUB OUTLOOK

Professionals share experience with Food Styling Club

The Multi Media and Food Styling Club hosted its first food styling seminar in the C-4 dining room on April 12. The acclaimed Chef Griffin and his partner, photographer Ron Manville presented the seminar. The two are owners of YUM incorporated, an expanding and highly recognized food styling company. The day started with an introduction to the actual field of food styling. The seminar quickly moved into a visual slide show of the extensive works of YUM's proprietors. After watching the slide presentation and going over an informational packet, on the basics of food styling, Chef Griffin and Ron Manville gave some pointers on how to first get started in the business. Towards the end of the presentation questions were addressed regarding the necessity for food stylist and the outlook of the occupation for the future. It was an excellent experience for all who attended. Chef Griffin and Ron Manville's extensive knowledge provided all who attended a depth filled inside look into the world of food styling and food photography. If anyone is interested in food styling or any other area of this organization and would like information on upcoming seminars and meetings please call: President Tyson Davenport at 598-4406.

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To request an application please call the Student Financial Services Office at X2870 and ask for Carrie. Rhode Island Residents

The Public Education Fund is offering the Last Dollar Scholarship and the Providence Medical Medical Association Scholarship. To be eligible for either scholarship you must be a graduate of a Providence Public High School and demonstrate financial need. Students should have already completed a free application for Federal Financial Aid. The Last Dollar Scholarship is open to students in all fields of study. The Providence Medical Association is available to those students in a health related field. The scholarship deadline is June 10 to obtain funds for the 1996-97 academic year. To obtain an application please call the Student Financial Services office at X2870 and ask for Carrie.

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Strength in Unity

Campus ministry, groups and Greeks join forces, walk 10 miles raising funds to fight hunger

Stemming the Tide of Hunger
By Kim Bourgeois

True to their commitment to reach out to others, Johnson & Wales students poured 10 miles of pavement through South Providence and Oneeneville in an effort to raise funds to support various Community Service Organizations in the area. Thank you's should go out to the members of the following participants: Newman Club, Theta Phi Alpha, Kappa Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and DECA.

This event was sponsored by Campus Ministry, St. Fran, SNOD, Catholic Campus Minister, brought together students and staff to plan ways and means of involving others, obtaining sponsors and committing to the 10-mile walk. Thirty-Five students from the above organizations along with Angela Palumbo and Colleen Sullivan were happy to know the walk raised approximately $650 to help provide food, shelter, and education to others.

Looking at these pictures one cannot help but recognize the dedication, spirit, and energy of all who participated. In the words of Julie Strope, "It was a walk for a good cause as well as an opportunity to share time with friends. Ten miles seemed almost effortless to walk—we did not realize it was actually ten miles because we were helping others.

Easter Dinner at Sr. Fran's
By Sr. Fran Murphy

Just imagine eleven hungry students invading the kitchen of tiny apartment (really not too tiny) and setting up culinary prep to enjoy an Easter meal together. Did we spill things?...Did we burn things?...Did we have fun?...Indeed we did. The turkey pan was a little too small, but the turkey was scrumptious; the squash took forever to cook; the homemade bread was mouth watering; corn and mashed potatoes—who turned off the fire? Glazed ham—yes you did a great job. The salad and dessert was so very tasty. Oh! Did we have enough Caribbean rice?

Eleven students, who were unable to go home for Easter, gathered at the home of Sr. Fran Murphy for a feast and a half. They enjoyed a time of friendship, a great meal, and a prayer of gratitude. Each of us took the responsibility for some part of the meal, and believe it or not, everything was delicious. The house is still standing! Easter, the resurrection of the Jesus, is a symbol of new life, joy, and community. We all experienced each of these aspects of Easter as we laughed, worked, conversed, and became re-energized through relationship. I think we should do it again, students!

A group shot: the Newman Club, one of many who joined the Walk for Hunger on March 11 is now becoming the first of its kind on campus.

JWU shares Holy Week and liturgical events with Brown U.

By Elizabeth Van Duwer

The events of Holy Week always seem to make Easter a richer experience. This was certainly true for the members of JWU's newly formed Newman Club as we participated in the liturgical events at St. Francis Chapel.

Students put forth their talents in public speaking to dramatize the scriptural account of Christ's passion and death. Others put forth their singing talent by joining the choir for three powerful liturgies. Titia Thorpe played a beautiful solo on the cello and others carried symbols of the Last Supper in a procession. We joined students at Brown University for Good Friday evening. The Brown students re-enacted Christ's passion in a powerful, realistic scriptural presentation. This really impacted many of the students; it showed a deep realization of God's love for us.

The most impressive liturgy was the Saturday evening Easter Vigil when three JWU students, Allision Pedrick, Julie Strope, and Titia Thorpe were baptized into the Catholic Faith. Ben Brown and Audra Baldwin were formally received into the Catholic Church family and these five, plus Delgis Pina and Kim Ryan received communion for the first time.

Congratulations to all! This was an awesome liturgy!

On Sunday, April 21, Stacie Inggrassia joined seven students at the 10 A.M liturgy in Manning Chapel where they received the Sacrament of Confirmation from Bishop Louis Gelineau.

Congratulations Stacie! We love you! (and by-the-way, You are doing a great job.)
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Community service enhances humanistic awareness

by Khary Coppock

I was born and raised in Washington, D.C. I know the first thing that comes to everyone’s mind when you think about D.C. are the newspaper headlines such as “Mayor on Crack” or “Murder Capital of the World.”

But these were once realities but I find my hometown to be so much more than that. Not only does it have a diverse population but it can also be considered the power center of the country, at least on the Western hemisphere. As the capital city, it is home to magnifi-
cient monuments, fascinating museums and embassies representing every country of the world. Yet, there is a side to the city that many tourists, ambassadors, and even residents do not always see—the growing homeless population. I have always been aware of the “bums” on the corner and the “scams” strategically placed throughout the tourist sites.

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The first that dealt so closely with the poor and those in need in our society. I slowly began to realize that I needed to grow as a responsible member of a community.

One responsibility of my Community Service position is to facilitate an educational understanding of community service concepts and sites throughout the Rhode Island area to Culinary Practicum students. The students and I work at soup kitchens and the R.I. Community Food Bank preparing and serving delicious meals made from under-utilized food products such as tofu, tempeh, and seitan to men, women, and children who are homeless.

This community service education encourages students to use the skills that they have gained in the classroom as volunteers for non-profit agencies.

I also organize and participate in community service programs on behalf of the university. These programs challenge me to call on all of my Johnson and Wales training as I use my culinary expertise to teach “Cooking For One,” a nutrition class for senior citizens or my management skills to organize staff to provide their hospitality training at a convention for a non-profit agency.

My personal growth is enhanced as a student of the University and a member of the society. One of my greatest realizations was to know how fortunate I am to have had a loving and supportive family. It has really forced me to open my eyes.

I have seen people of all ages and backgrounds come through the food line at the Amos House for their one hot meal for the day. I listen to their stories I hear them haven’t had the same support and the same opportunities that I have had in my life.

The most unsettling moments are when I see young children coming through the line for what might be their only food for the day. I was blessed to always have a place to live, clothes to wear, and something to eat. It is unfortunate that it takes seeing others in need to realize how blessed I am, but reassuring to know that the soup kitchen guests are at least receiving a wholesome meal that the students and I have helped prepare.

In helping students to recognize they can assist those in need throughout their careers and lives, it also makes me cognizant of how I can engage my employer in community service work, vote and write or call my legislators about net cutting back on social welfare programs, share my skills and provide job training. I have a lot to learn but I am ready to be part of my next community in a full way.

Volunteer Here!

Ronald MacDonald House Volunteers are needed! The Providence Ronald McDonald House is sponsoring the following events:


June 1, 1996. PRMY Yard Sale August 6, 1996. Gold Tournament September 20, 1996. 7th annual Volunteer Recognition Night “Party” To volunteer or for more information on all of the above events, call Ellen at 274-4447.

Christmas in April

In 1973, volunteers in Midland, Texas, decided to devote a day in April repairing the dilapidated homes of low-income, physically challenged or elderly neighbors in their community. “My, this is like Christmas in April,” they were told. Christmas in April was born. This year, volunteers will renovate the homes of elderly Providence residents and people in need.

On Saturday, April 27, 1996, JWW volunteers will rehabilitate Amos House (soup kitchen and shelter) and one home in the Providence area. During the day, we will be plastering, painting, landscaping and doing carpentry work. 100 volunteers are needed for the JWW Christmas in April - Providence Project. Call Susan Conroy ASAP at 598-2589 to sign up.

Radio Dispatcher for Transportation Program Needed!

Central Adult Daycare Services needs two volunteers who can assist the agency’s transportation program with radio dispatching.

One volunteer is needed week-days from 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. and a second volunteer is needed week-days from 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. (3 days per week). If you have good telephone skills and are familiar with Kent County and/or have good map reading skills, Central Adult would like to hear from you. If you are interested, please call Donna at 739-2844.
ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): How do you feel about cosmic jokes? Are you tired of the Panda-loving duo who can appreciate them for their priceless teachings, but make your whole soul feel like a bumped funny bone? I hope so, because late last year you had a virtual flood of cosmic jokes lined up for you in the moments when you looked up the stars. I know, I know—when my children laugh, I say that the harder you laugh, the less the sting.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20): You may have to travel all over creation to fall in love with an asset that's been too close to appreciate. You might have to work on your faith in order to attract the experiences that'll revive your faith and pump it up twice as strong as ever. It's possible you may even have to invent completely unlike yourself so as to provoke the reactions necessary to teach you how to be a better lover. Are you ready for the stickiest, trickiest week of the year?

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): While enjoying the meditation on your future, I was surprised to discover that you'll soon be communicating with the architect of the universe. The modern savages regard the pearl primarily as just another symbol of material wealth, but for many cultures in many eras, it has been the emblem of feminine wisdom, hidden genius, and spiritual balm. I've got to say that I'm hesitant to vouch for the presence of pearls in a modern newspaper column. Without getting too graphic about the sacred revelation coming your way, let me say this: that's irritated me for a long time. I'll show you the way to a moist and beautiful truth that can, if you take care of it, sweeten your life forever.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): The New World's first slave rebellion happened exactly 470 years ago this week, when kidnapped Africans on the island of Hispaniola rose up against the Spanish oppressors. To celebrate the bellringing, rabble-rousing righteous- ness of your current astrological aspects, I suggest you get inspiration from these heroes. Revolt against any circumstance that turns you into a virtual slave—whether the slavemaster is someone you depend on or is no one else but the bad judge in your own brain.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): If your life were a TV series, your likelihood of winning and Emmy would be soaring but your Nielsen ratings would be sagging. Your sponsors would be pressing you to cut out some of the artistic crap and throw in more of the kind of clichés that couch potatoes can feel sentimental about. I'm begging you, though, to stave off the arrows of the lowest common denominator. I know intuition and yes—if you resist the temptation to water yourself down for a little while longer, you'll please your toughest critics and your fulfillments will start to climb.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): I can hardly believe I've neglected to tease you about what a love nut you've been lately. I guess it's because you've earned my reverent respect with your fresh new wisdom. Against all odds, you've actually figured out how great love can be. I expect it to be a very likely victory. It's just another example of the ringing rewards that can come your way when you're willing to drop your obsession with perfection. Care to try for yet another stirring triumph in the same vein? All you've got to lose are your illusions.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): This would be a perfect time to sleep, even if it's with the person you're already mated to. For that matter, it would be a great week to wear a wedding dress everywhere you go, even if you have no one to marry and even if you're a guy. At least, for God's sake, do something that'll symbolize your desire to concentrate on intimacy with a fierce (and fun) new intensity. Throw rice at yourself. Take listening exercises. Read—and try the exercises in—Margo Anand's The Art of Sexual Ecstasy or Charlie and Caroline Murro's Tantra: The Art of Concious Loving.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): What critic Alexander Woollcott once said about Scorpio Katherine Hepburn is true about you in the next few days: you'll run the emotional gamut from A to B. That might have been an insult to Hepburn, but it's actually quite lucky for you. This week should not, after all, be crammed full of goofy, compassionate feelings. It should be packed with clear thinking and discriminating honesty. There's no better way to prepare for the deluge of passions that'll be raining down for the next 40 days and 40 nights.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): In the old myths, dragons are often portrayed as being the owners of fantastic caves of jewels, gold, and talismans—what they never use. They're too wrapped up in hoarding their treasure to ever spend it on anything fun or adventures or educational. Sometimes when I watch children play, they remind me of dragons. A five-year-old can be so intent on not sharing a toy with another kid that she doesn't even play with himself. Why am I bringing this up? I'm hoping these hints will help you from making a similar mistake. This is one time when offering your inner child free rein could turn you into a dragon that guards your wealth.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): A personal journey or a recent dream which captures your current edification. Your dreams she walks into a room with a picture window. There's a table draped with white linen, on which sits a vase holding a single red rose. Through the window, my friend sees a massive mountain that fills the horizon. War breaks out in her heart. She loves but also hates the vulnerable, transitory beauty of the rose. Itweakens her to look at it. She willfully turns her gaze away, peering instead toward the mountain, which inspires her to be stone-stong and immutable.

This dream makes me sad. I wish I could assist project myself into her dream and implore her to focus on the mountain and the mountain together.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): A worried call came into the hotline recently: a reader had heard an astrologer who prophesied danger for February 7, when there is then a major conjunction of planets in Aquarius—a cosmic event supposedly "unseen in 18,000 years." The result, according to the doomsayer, would be a swarm of terrible earthquakes. All I've got to say is, what a crock. More awesome gatherings of planets occurred in Jan., 1944, and Nov., 1995, and we didn't see any "earth changes." Please, people, immunize yourself against this brainwashed waste of space that's sure to distract you from the real—much subtler—wonders and marvels that'll be arriving in the years ahead. This week you'll get a chance to practice telling the difference between Superstitions magic and real magic.

PIGSE (FEB. 19-MAR. 20): I've got a couple ideas that might boost your morale as you carry on your battle with time. Sure they're mostly symbolic, but maybe they'll help you relax. Part of the reason is kick your ass, after all, is that you take it so damn seriously. First thing you do is wait for a weekend when your rebellion won't result in dire consequences. On Saturday morning, stay in bed for an hour past the time you normally drag yourself out. When you finally do emerge, go around the house and set each clock to a different time: 9:40, 12:15, 3:07.etc. Then pick out a clock whose life you don't mind sacrificing, but never get the same one as you're out, "I am the master of time!"
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Off to a great start, baseball team leads in conference

By John Parente

Don’t say we didn’t tell you so. If you’ve followed Griffin Baseball, you know the team improved throughout its first few weeks of competition, and it would normally break out at any moment. The moment has arrived!

JWU leads the Great Northeast Athletic Conference after its first week of action, having swept a pair from Daniel Webster in the wind and chill of Nashua, NH, 6-5 and 9-3.

The GNAC twin-killing followed JWU’s first win of the season just a few days before, a 15-6 thumping of Mass Pharmacy. Tim Doughty’s 3-3 driving home the last of the seven runs in the final inning, a walk, ground out, sacrifice fly, and single before Paul Saurin’s walk scored the final run.

Doughty doubled, and moved to third when Pat Healey’s sacrifice was misplayed. Dave Foster then reached on a catcher’s miscue, and Eccleston doubled.

Eccleston’s misplayed grounder sent Eccleston home with the inning’s fourth run, and JWU started staging a big win in its portion.

This week begins at Rhode Island Tuesday on Tuesday, continues with a doubleheader against GNAC rival Endicott College on Wednesday, and concludes on Saturday in the conference championships at the site to be determined.

Three honored by GNAC for baseball efforts

Johnson & Wales baseball standouts John Castellana, Todd Raymond, and Ross Wilmot have been honored by the Great Northeast Athletic Conference.

Castellana, a freshman outfielder from Fort Chester, NY, was named the GNAC player of the week after hitting .400 during a five-game streak. The Griffin leadoff man was 8-for-20 during the span.

Raymond leads the GNAC in earned-run action in the first statistical report filed by the Conference. The junior from Indiana, PA has a 2.45 ERA.

Wilmot is third in the league in that category, with a 2.70 ERA in his first three appearances of the still young season.

Winning streak continues for men’s tennis

By John Parente

The modest two-match win streak of the Johnson & Wales tennis team was in jeopardy. After an even split of the six singles matches and of the first two doubles matches, the Griffin’s and Roger Williams University were deadlocked.

Randy Kramer, the former Griffin, came through when the going was toughest, and, able to get the one service break they needed, squashed out an 8-4 victory over RWU’s Art Devin and Todd Karam, giving the Griffins a 4-3 win.

The week’s worth of winning was only the beginning. JWU lost its top two singles matches, but that was it. The Griffins went 7-0, winning the seven matches in a 7-2 conquest of Emerson College.

The two team wins left Coach Mike Perrotta groping for superlatives. "We followed a great win at Roger Williams with our overall best team effort," said Perrotta. "It was the first two doubleheaders we’ve played, and we’ve been working on getting the balance of the team. I’m really happy about their effort.

North Smithfield, RI’s Chris Cowan raised his individual record to 5-0 in singles competition, after defeating Massimo Astrologo at Roger Williams, and Alex Quinn of Emerson. Cowan, playing in the three-slot, has been extended to three sets only once.

Dave Rems is 4-1 playing at the number six, while Amit Daswani, Gonzales, and Tempfli are all boasting winning records.

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Eight runs scored after the first out of the last inning. There were four timely hits, five walks, a couple of errors, a little magic, and some birth-day luck.

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JWU was one out away from losing the game to the eighth-run mercy rule in the second game of the doubleheader.

The Lady Griffins escaped early defeat only when Michelle Klaus’ fielder’s choice scored Lisa Edger, to cut Bates’ huge lead 8-1.

That run seemed harmless. It turned out to be lethal, because it kept JWU alive.

Even with one down in the seventh, Bates was in cruise control, leading by seven. Edgar had tripled, Stephanie Hendrickshaw had been walked on an error, and Klaus had walked, but it still seemed like the end was near. Then there the little snowball gains and avalanche began.

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