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USA Elections Final!

Results Are In!!!

by: Stacie Benintende
Student Body Senator

The results that we all have been waiting for are in! On October 17 the Undergraduates Student Assembly held their fall elections for open positions. Over three-hundred students voted, which was a 9% increase from last fall! The Freshman Treasurer will be decided on October 31 in a run-off race.

USA would like to thank all of those who came out and voted and those who helped make the elections a success. A special thank you to the USA Elections Committee! All of the hard work paid off.

USA is your student government, and we are here to service the needs of the students. If you have any problems, questions, or concerns, please feel free to contact a Senator or the USA Office at 598-1091.

USA is also preparing for the first ever Homecoming Parade!! The Parade is set of Parent's Weekend on October 28, 1995. Different organizations are entering floats for this event and will be judged in three categories: Residence halls, Student Activities and Greek Organizations. The parade will run from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. on Weybossett Street. It will start at Xavier and work it's way down and around to the University Library. It promises to be a fun filled event with plenty to see and do!

This year's theme is well suited for J&W, United Colors. We have a diverse student body that spans nearly 50 states and several foreign countries.

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The other Senate positions filled were:

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Getting away from Hollywood

by: Keith Puliafico and Stacie Ingrassia

Tri Sigma, with the help of Sigma Pi, Theta Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, NPC, and Student Activities, brought Judge Mitchell Crane to Johnson & Wales to speak with the Greek community. Judge Crane spoke about alcohol, date rape, hazing, and what Greek life is really all about.

Judge Crane is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who has spoken to over 150 schools nation wide. He gets his message across using situations and language that college students can relate to. His dynamic public speaking and language talents kept everyone's interest. He made us laugh, but more importantly he made us think. Think of how a fraternity house should be the safest place for a person to go to on campus. Think of how hazing can literally kill and does not

make sense. We don't haze our boyfriend or girlfriend by "doing 50 push-ups to prove how much they want to be a part of us". More important he made us think of how to be responsible for our own actions, as individuals and as a Greek community as a whole.

All too often non-Greeks tend to only see the negative aspect of Greek life. It's not too hard when the only things written about Greek organizations puts them in a negative light. For example a typical headline reads, "Fraternity goes too far... pledge killed" or "fraternity party gets out of control... Mass drunkenness". Very few people see the many dedicated hours of service to the community through work in soup kitchens, clothing drives, see-saw a thon's and other events that benefit the community.

Next time you see Greeks on campus, don't just envision "Animal House", envision yourself being part of one of the 22 Greek organizations on this campus. See past "the Hollywood hype", and the negative publicity of the media, and see the true colors of Greek life... brotherhood, sisterhood, loyalty, family, friendship, rituals, service, fun social events, leadership, but most important a bond that "the Hollywood hype" has never captured and never will.



The Million Man Milestone

by: John Greenaway

Milestone, a significant point in development which is exactly what the million march was and is. There is no level of anticipation that could prepare one for the effect of such a gathering. During the many presentations, it was stated that over one million were in attendance. Certain media sources beg to differ. However, the quality is more important than the quantity. If words can paint, allow me to use your mind as a conscience canvas for my artistic description. A sea of black men, shoulder to shoulder, hand in hand, from Union Station to the



capital, onward to the Washington Monument. Furthermore, to the Lincoln Memorial. A holy day of atonement for the sins that we have committed against ourselves and our communities.

This theme was supported by harmonized recitals of pledges against violence, use of drugs, abuse and other negative existing conditions in the black community. For myself and the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc, this exodus was fulfilled during our hand in hand prayer/pledge when Minister Louis Farrakan took time in his speech to personally thank our prestigious organization. Tears of pride and joy descended from our eyes as love and unity ascended in our hearts. Keep your eyes and ears open for the upcoming Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Million Man March re-cap including an exclusive video of the March hosted by Malik Yoba from "New York Undercover" and Boys II Men. Thank you and goodnight.

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NEWS: PART DEUX

Walking teams compete for the Giant Step Award and the Centipede Award

by: Stacie Ingrassia

The Walk for Literacy was started in 1990 by Dorcas Place Parent Literacy Center and the Providence Journal - Bulletin. Eight literacy organizations were located in the first Walk, which attracted 200 participants and raised \$5,000 for the participating agencies.

Since that time, the Walk for Literacy has expanded to three locations - Providence, Bristol and Newport - and has grown dramatically.

In 1993, the participating literacy agencies kicked off a corporate solicitation effort inviting businesses to make pledges or to recruit team walkers. This effort continues today. Corporate teams now compete for awards such as the Giant Step Award (for the most money pledged to the Walk for Literacy) and the Centipede Award (for the team with the most walkers). And, all corporate donors and teams are recognized in a post-walk "Thank You" advertisement in

the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

Just last year, 544 walkers raised \$44,458 for the participating adult literacy agencies.

The Providence Journal-Bulletin continues to sponsor the Walk for Literacy, underwriting the cost of supplies, printed material, and services. Because of the Journal-Bulletin's sponsorship, all funds raised go directly to the participating agencies.

The 1995 Walk for Literacy, scheduled for Saturday, October 14, 1995, again will take place in three locations:

The Providence Walk for Literacy begins and ends at the Rhode Island State House. The Bristol Walk for Literacy begins and ends at Colt State Park. And, the Newport Walk for Literacy begins and ends at the Newport Public Library.

The goal for 1995 is to have 1,000 walkers raise \$50,000.

JWU Houses the Largest Foodservice Programs Around

Johnson & Wales Reports Record Enrollment in Culinary Arts

September 29, 1995—Record enrollment is being reported at all five campuses of Johnson & Wales University, the world's largest foodservice educator with the only educational program to offer associate, bachelor and master's degrees in food-related studies.

More than 3,900 students are studying culinary arts at Johnson & Wales campuses in Providence, R.I., Norfolk, Va., Charleston, S.C., North Miami, Fla., and Vail, Colorado.

"This is no small feat with demographic studies indicating a nationally dwindling pool of high school graduates interested in a college education," said Thomas L. Wright, Dean of the College of Culinary Arts in Providence and Vice President of Culinary Education at Johnson & Wales, who recently visited all the campuses to

welcome new and returning students.

"For the past six years we have seen a steady increase in our enrollment, and more than 12 new faculty have been hired this year to accommodate our student numbers," continued Dean Wright. "Though Johnson & Wales has grown, what you won't find here are larger classes. We continue to maintain a 19 to 1 ratio in our kitchen laboratories and a 35 to 1 ratio in our academic classrooms."

At the Providence campus alone, more than 2,100 students are enrolled in full-time culinary arts studies and another 242 attend continuing education classes in the evening and on the weekend.

Unique components which contribute to the Johnson & Wales "success story" include the school's four-year bachelor of science degree in culinary arts. Johnson & Wales is the first educational facility in the world to offer such a degree. This year 150 students are enrolled in the bachelor's degree program.

Last May, 66 students graduated with culinary bachelor degrees from Johnson & Wales and are now employed at prestigious restaurants and hotels across the nation. Known for turning out graduates with realistic attitudes and a commitment to professionalism, Johnson & Wales' College of Culinary Arts has a 99 percent placement rate.

Established in 1973, the College of Culinary Arts at Johnson & Wales University offers two-year degree programs in culinary arts and baking and pastry arts. Students may continue their studies toward bachelor of science degrees in culinary arts, foodservice entrepreneurship, foodservice management, and food marketing. Master's degrees are offered in hospitality administration and teacher education in culinary arts or vocational foodservice. More than 30,000 students have graduated from these programs at Johnson & Wales.

86 Pints of Blood Donated Help to Add More Chapters

Blood Drive a Success

The American Marketing Association and Kappa Phi sorority helped add more chapters to someone's life. On October 3rd and October 4th, the American Marketing Association and Kappa Phi sorority sponsored a blood drive for the Rhode Island Blood Center in Providence.

This year, a total of 86 pints of blood were donated compared to only 63 pints last year during the same time. Thanks to all who participated and assisted to make this happen especially, Kyra Ala, Vice President of Community Service.

The Rhode Island Blood Center tries to collect 230 pints daily to keep their supply plentiful. Charlie P. Fitzgerald, Senior Blood Center

Representative, has set a goal of 100 pints to be donated for the next blood drive being held in December. He feels this can be accomplished by the "dependable" individuals he encountered at the Johnson & Wales University campus. Kyra, Vice President of Community Service, has also attended the first college workshop for the Rhode Island Blood Center to help make this goal a reality. Look for details.

The next American Marketing Association meeting is scheduled on Monday, October 30 at 2:45 p.m. in Xavier 404. You are welcome to attend. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to stop in the AMA office, Xavier 217, or call 598-1759.

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2 JWU Student Receives Award

September 28, 1995—
Elizabeth O'Donnell, a hospitality major at Johnson & Wales University, recently won a scholarship from the National Association of Foodservice Equipment Manufacturers (NAFEM).

Scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of a written essay, their commitment to, and experience in, the foodservice and hospitality industry and their grade point average. O'Donnell received an annual scholarship along with a trip to Las Vegas.

3 "Early Detection Saves Lives"

In observance of October Breast Cancer Awareness month, Radiology Associates will be holding free workshops every Saturday. The workshops will touch on topics such as breast self-examination and the importance of mammograms. Women are invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

Saturday, October 28 Noon-3 p.m.
Radiology Associates
38 Hamlet Avenue, Woonsocket
767-2550

4 International Newsletter

Diwali, The Indian Festival of Lights, will be celebrated by the Indian community on November 4, 1995, at McVinney Auditorium from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The cost is \$10.00 for students. Anyone who would like more information should contact Dr. Prem Singh at 598 - 1764. All are welcome!

5 Hotel/Restaurant show in NYC

On Monday, November 13, 1995, the Alumni Relations Office will be holding an Alumni reception at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City in conjunction with the International Hotel/Restaurant Show. A coach bus will be departing from Chestnuts at 10:00 a.m. and returning the same day. The coach bus will depart the Waldorf Astoria at 9:30 p.m. the agenda for the day is as follows:

DEPARTURE 10:00 a.m.
ARRIVE NYC 1:00 p.m.
RECEPTION 6:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.
DEPARTURE NYC 9:30 p.m.
ARRIVE PROVIDENCE 12:30 p.m.

THESE TIMES ARE APPROXIMATE

There are a limited number of seats available. Reservations are required on a first come first serve basis. If you decide not to ride the bus, but still plan to attend, please call Rebecca Brass in the Alumni Relations Office at Extension 1497 for reservation.

6 Career Day -Fall 1995

The Career Development Office is organizing Career Day 1995. Over 100 companies will be attending Career Day at the Rhode Island convention center, November 2, 1995, from 10:30 am till 4:00 p.m. All students who are seeking a job or just want to see what the companies offer are encouraged to attend career Day 1995. For more information contact the Career Development Office at 598-1070.

7 Dukakis Visits JWU

The Johnson & Wales University Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union would like to announce that we will be sponsoring guest speaker Michael Dukakis on the evening of Wednesday, November 8, 1995 in Xavier Auditorium.

Dukakis is the former governor of Massachusetts and was the Democratic candidate for President in 1988. Presently, Gov. Dukakis is a professor of political science at Northeastern University in Boston.

More information regarding the time of the event and the topic Gov. Dukakis will be speaking about will be made available at a latter date.

8 25th Anniversary for Women

The Rhode Island Commission on Women, as part of their 25th Anniversary Celebration, is sponsoring Women's Fair, 1995 at the Warwick Mall, Saturday, November 4 & 5 from 10:00 p.m. on Saturday and 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

The primary goals of the Women's Fair are to disseminate accurate and timely information about women to the public, to raise money for the RI Commission on Women Scholarship Fund, and to provide a means by which the business and non-profit communities have an opportunity to actively present to the public products, information and services for women (speakers and over 40 booths). Furthermore, the Commission plans to communicate a positive message to all those attending Women's Fair concerning women's achievements as entrepreneurs, volunteers and mentors. Volunteers are needed (2-3 hour shifts) to operate the information booth. Great chance to network for a job! Call Eillen Hall to volunteer, #277-6105.

9 Distinguished Visiting Chefs

The following chefs have been selected as Distinguished Visiting Chefs for the 1995/1996 season:

October 4, 1995
Joseph Amendola - Culinary Institute of America, New York
November 15, 1995
David Paul Johnson, Chef/Co-Owner
David Paul's Lahaina Grill, Maui, Hawaii
January 31, 1996
Thomas Pedersen, Executive Chef
Radisson Plaza Hotel, Minneapolis
February 14, 1996 100th DVC Andre' Soltner, Former Chef/Owner
Lutece, New York City, New York
March 20, 1996
Christian Clayton, Executive Pastry Chef
The Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, CO April 24, 1996
Kosta Exarhos, Executive Chef
Hotel Grande Bretagne, Athens, Greece

10 Beer Brewers Hit JWU

Further your education in fermented beverages. Produce your own brand of beer whether you like it dry, wet, light or dark, this club is for you, for all you do. If you are interested in brewing your own beer, keep your eyes open for bulletins on future meetings and events.

11 Homecoming Parade 1995

Johnson & Wales University will be holding its first Homecoming Parade on October 28, 1995, from 10:00 a.m. This celebration will unite alumni, parents and students and show the growth of Johnson & Wales and the city of Providence. We are looking for volunteers who would like to represent their home country by carrying a flag in the parade. For more information, please contact Diana Brewer at 785-3281 or 598-1091.

12 Cultural Event Series

The Cultural Events Series
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The C.A.T. Corner

A special thanks to all who applied for the Collegiate Ambassador Team (C.A.T.). Congratulations to the following new 1995-1996 (C.A.T.) members:

Natalie Noel
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And welcome back to the returning C.A.T. members. See you on October 20 at the C.A.T. training. This year we have a lot of exciting events planned. Come out and get involved. "Remember C.A.T. is not just a team, we are a family"

NSO's help keep the fund alive

National Student Organizations (NSO) Students Give Back to the Fund that Got Them Here

At the NSO scholarship dinner dance on September 17, 1995 students and administrators gathered to celebrate the accomplishment of scholarship recipients. Guest Speaker, Chuck Daly, former New Jersey Nets Coach addressed the students about being successful and encouraged them to work hard, be tough, and not give up while pursuing dreams.

Dr. Gaebe congratulated and recognized the 1995 full tuition scholarship winners who are the following outstanding individuals:

Representing VICA: Patricia Frye, Rochester, NH
Jacqueline Gerhauser, Nikiski, AK
DECA: Mia Larson, Eau Claire, WI
BPA: Kimberly Tomczyk, Lincoln Park, MI
JA: Amy Shambo, Scotia, NY

Students took this evening for the opportunity to thank Dr. Morris J.W. Gaebe for his contributions to Johnson & Wales University by presenting a \$15,000 donation to the Gaebe Scholarship Fund. The money was raised through organizational dues.

It was an event that provided a sense of pride, fun, great food, and a lot of dancing for all who attended.

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The Lemonade Stand

The Dual Exhaust Rhythms of SCOTS

by: Gary W. Wagener

A backyard barbecue, a "neighborhood-style" unpaved Indianapolis 500, and a surfing vacation, are only a sample of vivid images you may experience when listening to Southern Culture On the Skids. Rick Miller, guitarist/vocalist, of Southern Culture On the Skids or SCOTS best describes SCOTS music as "Swamp Rock- anything that gets you movin' between your hips and shoulders."

SCOTS make their Geffen label debut with the release of "Dirt Track Date." The album is a back-road, map-free, road trip en route to a swingin' "good-time." Rick Miller teamed with Mary Huff (bass/vocals), and Dave Hartman (drums, churn out dual exhaust rhythms that are guaranteed to make you twist and shake. "Swamp Rock" is a buffet of styles: from blues and rock, to surf, country, and easy listening.

Miller explains, "You could say our music is a lot like a Southern plate lunch. Every item on the menu has been cooking for a while and has its own flavor, but they all run together when you put 'em on the plate and start to eat." "Dirt Track Date" is an album that surfs beyond any safari the Beach Boys ever knew. SCOTS big boards down to the shore with the familiar chords of Dick Dale. With the twangs of country, to the strums of blues, SCOTS ads a twist to every song on "Dirt Track Date."

SCOTS travels the tour road about 200 to 250 days out of the year. SCOTS appears to have played every venue imaginable: gospel churches, women's penitentiaries, and punk rock clubs. Miller elaborates, "We've played with black gospel bands, and punk bands, and heavy metal bands dressed in clown outfits."

At a SCOTS show expect the unexpected. The SCOTS roadies frequently toss buckets of fried chicken into the audiences and you may even see Santos the Masked wrestler, who knows how to "keep things loose." "Southern Culture On the Skids don't give concerts — we throw parties!"



Urge Overkill: Exit The Dragon

by: Gary W. Wagener

Urge Overkill, Hammer on the Accelerator

If your in search of rock'n'roll revival, then start with Urge Overkill. Don't expect grunge, modern rock, or heavy metal, just straight-forward rock'n'roll. A music form that appears to have been temporarily lost, amidst the "alternative" craze, Nash Kato (guitars/vocals) of Urge strongly feels that "You either rock or you don't! We're an American band, we play rock'n'roll."

Urge Overkill once again gives birth to rock with the release of "Exit The Dragon." Don't be fooled by the many Urge Overkill reviews, which for the majority, focus on the attire of Urge, rather than the musical content. Simply put, Urge Overkill rocks.

"Exit The Dragon" is an album which may have you recalling the sounds of Foreigner or modern rock bands Soul Asylum or Tool. Urge delivers the brand of music that makes you want to hammer on the accelerator.

"Exit The Dragon," the Urge Overkill follow-up to their Geffen debut "Saturation," explores the darker side of the band. Blackie O (drums/vocals) exclaims, "This sucker sounds almost like live Urge." Nash Kato agrees, "We wanted more of a live feel. There was a strong emphasis on performance."

Urge Overkill begins their "Exit The Dragon" tour in mid/late October '95. The tour will be Urge Overkill's first US tour in over a year and a half. A tour guaranteed to rock, this band's hard driving rock and "media built," polyester GQ image are worth checking out. Urge Overkill, along with Monster Magnet and the Nixons, will be in Providence October 26 at the Strand. Expect "a bigger show, more of a spectacle," says Nash Kato.



HOT WAX, PICK IT UP!

When I gave the disk to my man The reggae junky Jew, I didn't think I would have to listen to it all the time. When we are in class he is always quoting the songs. Even when I'm in his room it is always on so it must be a great offering from PR10RITY on their tenth anniversary. A collection of Rude Bouy booming jams. It has two mixes of Murderer on it, if you like that kind of thing.

The next disk was DWELLIN' IN THA LABB by JT the bigga figga. My favorite track off this GET LOW records release has got to be Root of all evil. You know what I mean? JT is also involved with such street-wise rappers as Homicide from Sacramento, on the ultimate compilation, LEGAL DOPE. This release features artist who are going for the mike instead of the streets. So be sure to get your fix on Nov. 7th.

Last but not leased MACK 10, you know Ice Cubes friend. If you are on top of the rap world there is nothing I can tell you that you don't already know!

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1 Hangover Cure

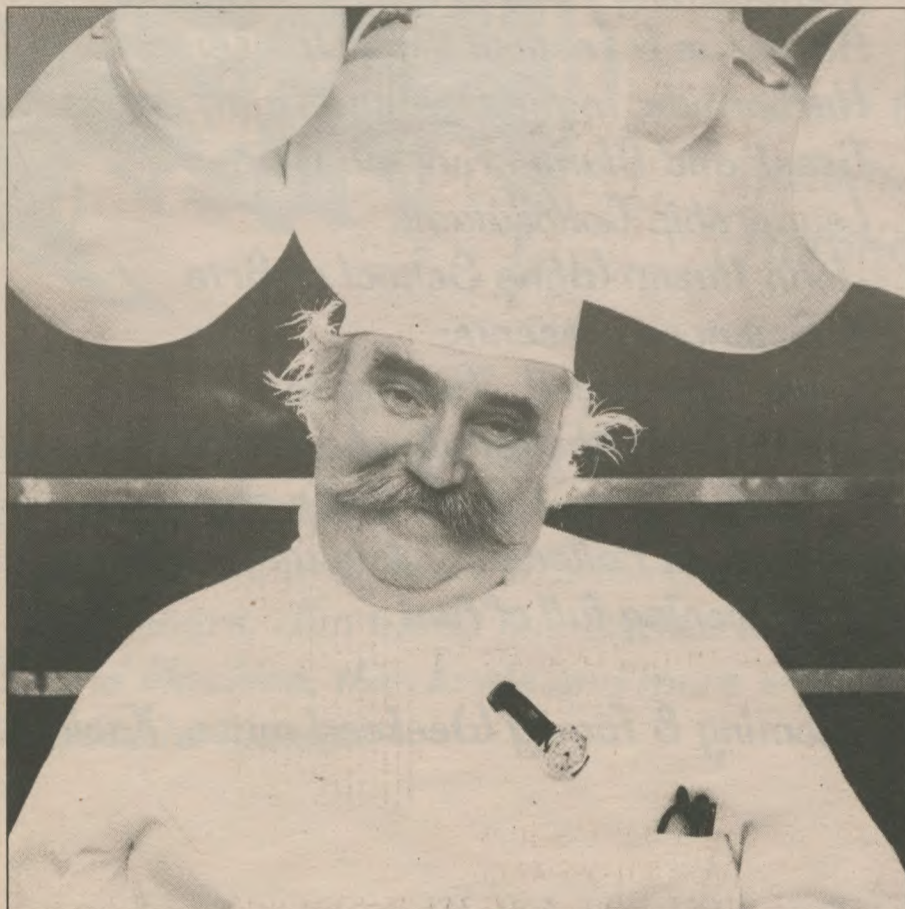
With Nash Kato: Urge Overkill
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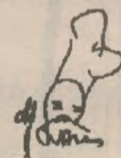
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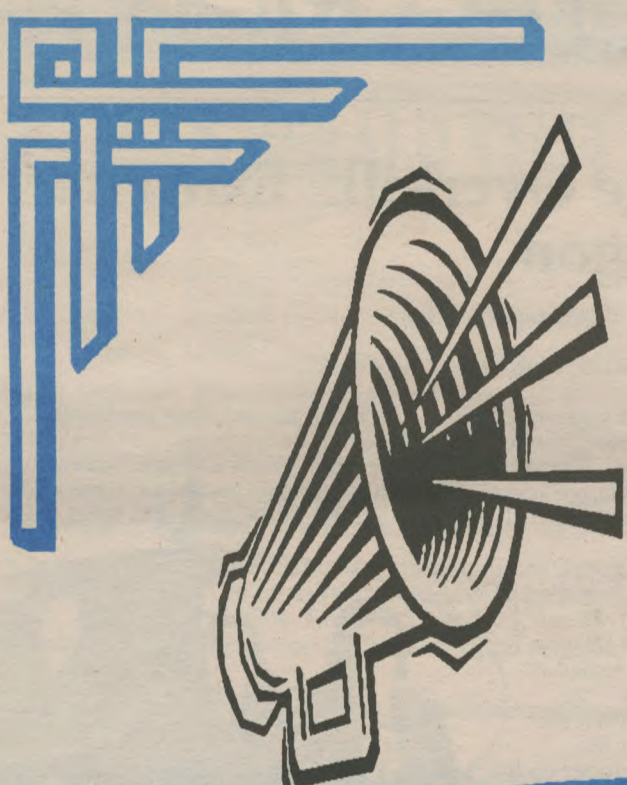
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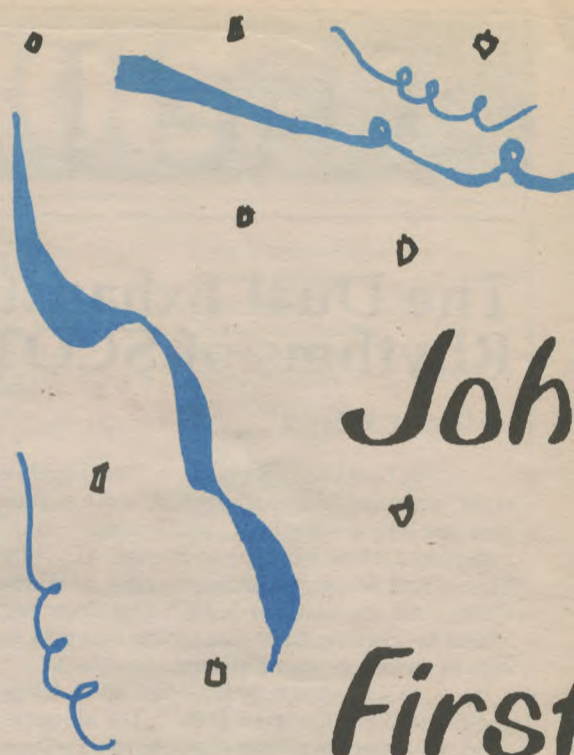
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Friday, October 27

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Saturday, October 28

10 - 11 a.m. Homecoming Parade

11:30 Barbecue & Festival Marketplace:
Harborside, in the Delaney Gym.

Noon Greek and Alumni Football Games

1 - 3 p.m. Leadership Colloquium:
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Sunday, October 29

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Greek & Alumni football games! noon— at the shipyard fields, Harborside Campus.

Greek Row

Beta Lambda Delta Fraternidad Latina

Los Hermanos thank all who joined us at "Baila con migo" at the Multicultural Center. We express our thanks to our Hermanas Sigma Lambda Sigma hermandad Latina and The Latino American Club for working together to make it a success. We had a blast! We also thank those who supported Famous Latina Women, Walk for Literacy, and City Year.

Be on the look out for our Third Annual Exotic Auction November 2, 1995. Call 598-3390 for upcoming events and information.

Zeta Beta Tau

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to welcome anyone interested to our formal rush on October third, and the twentieth. For information contact Keith at 272-5048. Congratulations to the flag football team on their first victory against Sigma Pi 15-0. Good luck to all the brothers as they play Tau Epsilon Phi Friday at 11:00. We would like to congratulate our new E-board members, Jeremy Bolla (Sergeant at Arms), Mark Rice and Eamonn Greaves (Fund raising Chairmen) and James Suaum (Secretary). Be on the lookout in the upcoming weeks for our ZBTahiti party!

Sigma Lambda Beta

The hermanos of Sigma Lambda Beta would like to thank those students who came out for our informational night. we would like to thank the Latin American Club for helping us at the Alcohol Awareness Festival. Your help was greatly appreciated. We would like to thank those who participated in the American Heart Foundation Walk-A-Thon.

We the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to remind students of our Formal Rush being held on October 20. for anyone interested, contact Keith at 272-5048. Hope everyone enjoyed the long weekend.

Theta Phi Alpha

We would like to thank all the girls who came out to Formal Rush. Congratulations to our new members, the Zeta class.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Greetings everyone. The men of the black and gold are back and in full effect for the school year. We have been involved in many things since the year has begun. Our most recent community service projects include the following; the clean-up and the assistance in the San Genarro Festival on Federal Hill and Ronald McDonald House project as well. I would like to personally thank those who attended these functions because without you, these things wouldn't be possible. Again, thank you.

Look for upcoming events sponsored by the skulls in the near future. Extra special thanks goes out to John Minks for putting together an awesome rush program for the fall term. You did a great job!! "Never lose sight of why we're here and what we're here for." Family, Friendship, and Brotherhood! See you next issue.

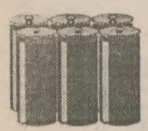
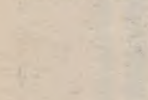
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The Search for Understanding

By: John Greenauay (President FBS)

A Greek Gathering in Searching of Understanding

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. Held a Greek Letter Organizations Informational Forum on Friday Oct. 13, 1995 at the Multi-Cultural Center. There was an audio visual display of the annual "Big 8 Step Off" (Stepping Competition of the 8 Black Fraternities and sororities.) which no one wanted to end. Winners were Delta Sigma Theta Inc. And Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. However the other issues listed on the agenda took priority over the brief clip shown. Issues such as differences, between organizations, community services, national program/affiliated organizations, Philosophies and Mottos etc. etc. Max Duke of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority said she sincerely enjoyed the forum, although other organizations had prior engagements they should have

sent at least one representative or came and left when necessary which she did. The extensive dialogue between students (Greek and non-Greek) was very productive. One question that sparked interesting concerns, opinions and comments was why do some people change after they become apart of a Greek Organization. Many said they don't many said they did, however Tabathar Salazar of Sigma Lambda Sigma Sorority stated "Yes; It brought out talents, and other positive attributes, so yes, I guess it did change me".

The Forum/Informational commenced with a joined hand, head bowed prayer, and concluded that exemplified the Productivity of the Forum. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. Would like to thank the following organizations for their time and support: ZΦB, ΔΣΘ, ΣΓΡ, ΑΦΑ, ΚΑΨ, ΩΨΦ, ΩΦΑ, ΣΛΣ, ΒΛΔ, ΦΣΣ, ΚΦ, & ΘΦΑ.

By: John Greenauay (President FBS)

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Thank you, Thank you, Thank you!! This goes out to all of you who supported us this past weekend and welcomed Judge Crane with open arms. Special thanks to Sigma Pi, Theta Phi Alpha, and Delta Phi Epsilon. Judge Crane spoke on greek unity, hazing, date rape, and how we can keep our letters alive in a positive light.

On Tuesday October 10, Andrea Mainard from the Rape Crisis Center spoke on Sexual Responsibility especially for college students and safety in the city at night. The Rape Crisis Center "a place where all Rhode Islanders can receive confidential support, advocacy and information about sexual assault". The center also offers educational services, 24-hour statewide hotline, 421-4000, and counseling. She did a wonderful job and opened our eyes to be more aware of our surroundings.

"Blue Jeans for Babies", in conjunction with the March of Dimes our organization donated a portion of money to help in the research of premature babies.

It is coming... City Year, Tri Sigma will be out and about on Saturday the 21 St. Providence this one's for you.

Are you ready for some football? On October 23, Papa Gino's and Sigma Lambda Beta will be working with us at Foxboro Stadium. Come see the game and don't forget the pizza from the Sigmas.

Best of luck to everyone at the Homecoming Parade! Have a great weekend.

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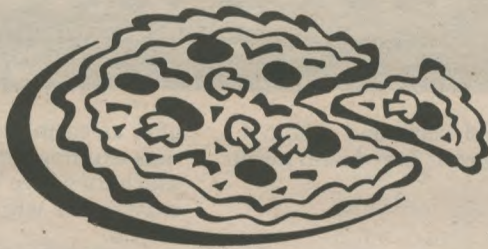
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University Row

FHA/HERO & FFA Cook Pizza

This year for FHA/HERO & FFA is going to be a big year. We have already started the year off by doing a fundraiser in coalition with VICA at Papa Gino's. We were bused to Foxboro Stadium where we helped run the concession stand. Many of our members cooked and boxed pizza, hocked, and cashiered. The overall experience was a wonderful mixing of all our members working together to



make as much money as possible. We will be doing it again on December 10. Also planned for this trimester is City Year, where we are volunteering to paint in order to make available office space. Also planned is a movie/pizza night in the future and our various meetings throughout the trimester. Our next meeting will be on October 25 for a Halloween social. For more information please call Carol at 3579.

Travel the world

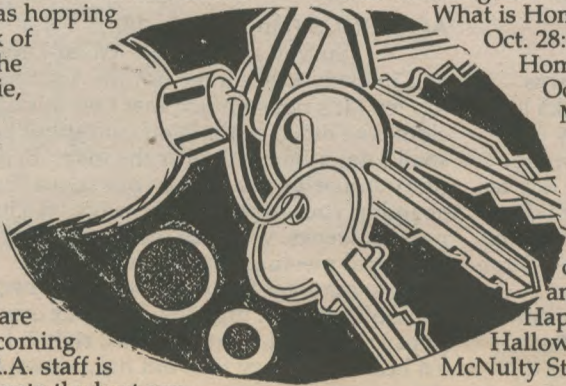
The Travel & Tourism club is one that offers a great deal of excitement. We are involved in monthly community service as well as monthly gatherings. Some of the activities that we are planning are: Conventions in Boston, New York, and possibly Canada. Day trips to Boston, Newport, and other destinations. We have bi-weekly meetings on Monday nights 7 p.m. At Academic Hall 215. Hope to see you there. Any questions call Vlad or Allyson ext. 3404.

FBLA is having a meeting

Phi Beta Lambda (FBLA) is having its next meeting on Tuesday, October 31st at 6 p.m. in Johnson Hall Rm. J306. Hope to see you all there. As usual new members are welcome. Thank You.

As the Dorm Turns

McNulty Hall has started its second successful year through the support of its students and staff. The Gaebe Commons was hopping the first week of school with the drive in movie, barbecues, pizza parties, Global Rhythm Tour, J.J. Bittenbinder, and much more. That's not all, there are still more upcoming events. The R.A. staff is working to create the best programming year ever.



Upcoming events:
Every Friday Night is Movie Night.
Oct. 25 Breaking down the Barriers- What is Homophobia?
Oct. 28: Homecoming
Oct. 30: McNulty Octoberfest- Pumpkin decorating, bobbing for apples, candy apples, and more.
Happy Halloween from the McNulty Staff.

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A tall beautiful mountain stands before you. The challenge awaits you scale the mountain carefully as each small peak or crevasse may be your only handle on life. After scaling 3/4 of the mountain you are exhausted and feel as if you should give up, and make your way back down the mountain. Suddenly you feel a burst of energy as you gaze upon terrain you have covered. You realize you have accomplished much more than you expected and now YOU WANT IT ALL. As you reach the peak of the mountain a feeling of self-satisfaction has overwhelmed you. You have reached the peak and completed your goal.

Think of college as the base of the mountain with beautiful terrain and a challenging slope. Now it's your turn to climb that mountain and become part of the peak. There are many clubs and organizations that will help your challenge to reach the peak. VICA (The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) will not only help you initiate your climb but will be with you all the way. VICA gives students the opportunity to demonstrate their vast leadership abilities. It gives students a chance to compete against other colleges and Universities in Culinary Arts, Baking and Pastry Arts, Electronic Product Servicing as well as leadership events, including Public Speaking, and Opening and Closing ceremonies, and many other interesting events. Each member of VICA whether your interested in Community Service or the Social Committee we have one that's right for you. So now that you have chosen to scale the mountain don't you want an organization that's going to help you all the way to the top? For more information come to our next meeting October 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Culinary amphitheater.

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Planetary Madness

ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr. 19):

I predicted the mainstream media wouldn't spend a dime investigating the militia movement until a spectacle bigger than the super bowl gave them a chance to make a killing in the ratings. I predicted that little girls wearing make-up, jewelry, and high heels in department store catalogues would never galvanize the public about the sexual exploitation of children like Calvin Klein would. My track record for prophecy, in other words, is pretty damn good. So you should listen when I predict that you will soon tune in to the ways your life is being shaped by invisible forces and hidden information. "Telepathy" might be too mild a word.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20):

You'd be crazy to ignore the nagging that's making your brain itch so bad. Fact is, you can't graduate to the next chapter of your life story until you get better answers to that question. So take time out now to formulate exactly what you want to ask the oracle. Write it on a piece of paper and tape it to the wall behind your pillow. Sleep on it for two nights. Dream on it. Then follow these instructions. Go to the library or bookstore. Wander up and down the aisles. When the itch in your brain acts up, stop and grab the first book you see that's on the shelf second from the bottom. Open the book two thirds of the way through. Find a sentence three-fourths of the way down the right-hand page. It will be a crucial clue to your inquiry.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):

How we gonna get you to listen full-time to your heart? It has so much to tell you about amour, and you seem to be only half-tuned in. I desperately want you to get all, not just some, of the benefits of this astrologically favorable time for romance.

Here's one idea. Shut down the noise of the world outside by stuffing earplugs in your ears. Then start grooving on the sounds of your big love muscle. Try to detect a message or a mantra emerging from the swirling, swishing throb. And don't be surprised if it's something like "Love what you cannot control."

CANCER (June 21 - July 22):

Don't spoil your appetite, honey. You know what they say about between-meal snacks. A delicious feast will be ready in a little while, and it would be a damn shame to prematurely satisfy your hunger with junk food. In fact, I'll go so far as to say that it's never been more important for you to postpone your

gratification till later. Stay cool, calm, and collected for now and you'll get to be hot, lathered, and insouciant later.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):

I'm not going to work tomorrow. I've decided to wake up late, eat a leisurely breakfast, and take a long walk in the autumn woods. When I find a spot that fills me with a wild sense of peace, I'll proceed to contemplate your navel. (I've already contemplated the hell out of my own navel.)

I can already sense what secrets you navel will divulge. I bet it'll say you should call in sick tomorrow, wake up late, eat a leisurely breakfast, and take a long walk by your favorite body of water.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):

Here's the dramatic announcement you've all been waiting for: You're almost home. You've been inching closer and closer all year long, and now you're nearly there. I don't know exactly what the details are. Maybe it means you're about to arrive at the place on earth where your dormant potentials will detonate. Or maybe it means you're finally making peace with your family of birth, or have located your tribe, or have tuned in to your spiritual calling. Whatever it is, the next few weeks are the climax. Begin your big push now.

LIBRA (Sep. 23 - Oct. 22):

"Dear Doctor Brex\$ney: A year ago I was broke and mi\$erable. My unemployment check\$ had run out and my car had been repo\$se\$ed. My only e\$cape wa\$ daytime talk \$how\$-until my TV broke and I didn't have the buck\$ to fix it. Then one day in a cafeteria where I'd gone to \$cam left-behind food, I found "Real A\$trol-ogy" in a new\$paper. A month later I bought a new Lexu\$ and took a Caribbean crui\$e. Now I am building a home on Puget \$ound with a private pool and gorgeou\$ view of the water. How can I ever repay you? - \$tageringly Grateful."

Dear \$taggeringly: Your te\$timonal i\$ ample thank\$. Maybe it'll convince my Libra reader\$ to heed my subliminal financial clue\$ in the coming week\$\$\$.

SCORPIO (Oct. - 23 - Nov. 21):

Can you recall how you felt when something you'd been angry about for a long time finally lost it's hold on you? Have you ever dreamed of plunging off a cliff and falling forever only to land as softly as a feather near a waterfall that seemed to be singing your name? Did you ever glide through crowded streets

after an earthquake and sense the heightened awareness exuding from people overwhelmed with how much they love being alive? Those are some of the experiences with which I can compare the week ahead of you.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV 22 - DEC 21):

This is not a red alert situation, but it may be a pink alert. I'm not saying there's physical danger; I'm saying it's likely that unforeshadowed plot twists will require you to deliver lines and take actions you've never rehearsed. So peer out of the corners of your eyes twice as hard as usual. Know where the exits are. Have a Swill army knife- or its psychic equivalent-with you at all times. And never underestimate the power of humor to jimmy you out of jam.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan 19):

Change your password. Pick a different lucky number. Give yourself a new nickname. Tinkle with your story about how you got to where you are now. Make it a bit harder for the stock answer you give when asked "How ya doin'?" Do one of your grooming rituals backwards; for instance, begin your shower by soaping up the part of your body you usually do last. Start practicing for Halloween by performing all your household chores and erotic adventures in your costume.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb. 18):

Survey any of those Worst-Dressed Lists, and you're likely to see three or four Aquarians among the top ten. It's not so much that you folks like ugly clothes as much as that you concept of beauty is-how shall I describe it?-all over the map. Being an honorary Aquarius myself, I'm not about to advise you to abandon your experimental ways. It's just that the next six weeks, you'll be making tons of first impressions and meeting scads of new people. You wouldn't want to scare off future allies simply because you couldn't resist an urge to wear your cowboy vest, gypsy shirt, and Martian pants, right? I never thought I'd hear-myself say this, but hunt down some fashion tips, please.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar.):

Here's your thought for the week, the year, and the century, courtesy of Carl Jung: "Whatever is rejected from the self, appears in the world as an event" In other words, if you disown a part of your personality, it'll mysteriously materialize as an unexpected adventure. Say for instance, that you ruthlessly repress the part of you that would love to attach a sail to a skateboard and go winging downtown dressed in full medieval garb. The likelihood is that you will, sooner than you think, run into a blast from the past that extends a seductive invitation to try out a new mode of travel.



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Men's & Women's Cross Country: Men's record: 4-1, Women's record: 3-1

Results:

9/22/95 JWU wins by forfeit over Mass. Pharmacy

9/26/95 Daniel Webster Invitational

Men: JWU 44, Daniel Webster 51, Mass College of Pharmacy 83, Endicott 84, Rivier 85

Women: Rivier College 21, JWU 36, JWU 19, Mass Pharmacy 36, JWU 15, Daniel Webster 45

Upcoming Events:

10/7/95 JWU @ Babson College 11:00 a.m.

The Men's Cross Country team placed first in the Daniel Webster Invitational on Tuesday, September 26, 1995. The Griffins had a low score of 44, followed by Daniel Webster (51), Mass. College of Pharmacy (83), Endicott College (84), and Rivier College (85). NEAL BURTON (Fr., Walcott, CT.) placed second with a time of 31:34. Christopher Murphy (Jr., Williamstown, NJ.) came in third with a time of 31:56 for JWU. The men had a respectable showing at the non-scoring Rhode Island Invitational at Goddard State Park on Saturday, September 30, 1995. Neal Burton placed 47th with a time of 30:05 for the five mile course. Christopher Murphy placed 55th in a time of 30:41.

The Women's team placed second in the Daniel Webster Invitational on Tuesday, September 26, 1995. Rivier College captured the honors with 21 points followed by the JWU Griffins with 36. individual results: Cheryl Osborn (So., Buffalo, NY.) placed second overall and the first Griffin to finish with the time of 22:23. Selene Evans (Fr., Iron River, WI.) was 3rd with a time of 22:25, followed by eighth place Julianne Lang (Jr., Methuen MA.) who squeezed under the twenty five minute mark with a time of 24:57.

JWU's Selene Evans was the first Griffin to cross the finish line in a time of 23:27 (101 place) at the RIC Invitational held at Goddard St. Park on Saturday, September 30, 1995. Cheryl Osborn placed 106th with a time of 23:40 for the three mile course.

Women's Volleyball: Record: 5-5

Results:

9/25/95 Endicott College defeated JWU (15-10, 7-15, 15-10)

9/25/95 Salem State defeated JWU (15-4, 17-15)

9/28/95 JWU defeated Albertus Magnus College (15-3, 15-8, 15-2)

9/30/95 JWU defeated Anna Maria College (15-3, 15-3, 15-10)

Upcoming Events:

Tuesday 10/10/95 @ St. Joseph's College 7 p.m.

Friday 10/13/95 @ Roger Williams University 6 p.m.

Tuesday 10/17/95 @ Lasell College 7p.m.

On Monday, September 25, 1995, in a tri-match with Salem State and Endicott College, the Women's Volleyball team dropped two games to bring their record to 5-5. In the first match, the Lady Griffins lost to Endicott College 15-10, 17-15, 15-10. Nancy Shelar (Fr., New Castle, PA.) sparked the team with 50 assists. "Nancy kept us in the game, She was on fire!" said Coach Krom. Against Salem State, the Lady Griffins fought a tough first game, but lost 17-15, even with the efforts of Jennifer Oliveria (So., Fairhaven, MA.) who scored four service aces.

On Thursday, September 28, 1995, in front of a large home crowd, the Johnson & Wales University Women's Volleyball team defeated Albertus Magnus College in three straight games by a score of 15-3, 15-8, 15-2. Outstanding performances by the Lady Griffins



included Michelle Gibbons (So., St. Thomas, VI.) who led the team with 10 kills, 6 service aces and 3 blocks and teammate Kristen Sells (Fr., Crum Lynne, PA.) who had 7 kills and 5 service aces. The Griffins setter, Nancy Shelar (Fr., New Castle, PA.)

contributed with 20 assists in the game.

On Saturday, September 30, 1995, the Women's Volleyball team posted another victory over Anna Maria College 15-3, 15-3, 15-10 to improve their record to 7-5. The Griffins scored regularly on service aces. Jean Wang (Fr., Cherry Hill, NJ.) led the team with 6 service aces. Nancy Shelar racked up 23 assists for JWU.

Women's Soccer: Record: 2-4-1

Results:

9/27/95 JWU 5, Teiko Post 3

9/30/95 JWU 0, Framingham St. College 8

Upcoming Events:

Tuesday 10/3/95 Lesley College @ Bryant College 4 p.m.

Saturday 10/7/95 @ St. Josephs 1 p.m.

On Wednesday, September 27, 1995, the lady Griffins defeated Teiko Post by the score of 5-3. The teams' first win was everything they deserved and more. JWU jumped out to an early lead which was the key to the game. Two goals by Karah St. Cyr (So., Gorham, ME.) plus two more by Carolina Gazzolo (SO., Mansfield, MA.) during the first half gave JWU a 4-2 half-time lead. Karah St. Cyr earned herself a hat trick

early into the second half. The line of Gazzolo, Hooker (So., Monroe, NH.) and St., Cyr stormed the Eagles defensive zone throughout the whole game and were rewarded with five goals and two assists. Amber Hatem (Fr., East Hartford, CT.) chipped in with two assists. Kristen Bley (So., Melvin Village, NH), Rory Schepisi (Jr., Saddle River, NJ.), Tia Pugh (Fr., Kimberton, PA.), Patty Provencher (Fr., Lewistown, ME.) worked together and contained Teiko Post to only three goals.

The Lady Griffins were shutout for the first time this season in a game against Framingham State College on September 30, 1995. Framingham scored 5 goals in the first period and added three more in the second, JWU could only manage 5 shots on goal. In goal for JWU was Lisa Epstein (so., Potomac, MD) who recorded 19 saves.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Record (3-2)

Results:

9/28/95 JWU 2, Rhode Island College 7

Upcoming Matches:

Thursday, October 5, 1995 @ St. Joseph's College 4:00 p.m.

The Women's Tennis team lost (7-2) in a lopsided match to Rhode Island College on Thursday, September 28, 1995. Predergast, RIC, def. Walske, 6-0, 6-0; Howard, RIC def. Phanthip (6-0, 7-6) Murphy, RIC def. Conner, 6-0, 6-2; Fezza, JWU, def. Deluca, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; Lange, RIC, def. Southwell, 6-0, 6-0; Martian, RIC, def. Robles, 6-0, 6-0. Walske-Phanthip def. Predergast-Murphy, 8-4.

MENS SOCCER: Record 3-3-1

Results:

9/30/95 JWU 5, Daniel Webster 1

Upcoming games:

Thursday, 10/5/95 vs. Western New England College @ Bryant College 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, 10/7/95 @ Emerson College 1:00 PM

On Saturday, September 30, 1995, the Men's Soccer team won 5-1 against Daniel Webster College. Chris LaFave (fr., Tewkesbury, MA) got the Griffins off to a great start by scoring two goals in the first 30 minutes of play. The griffins kept pounding in the Daniel Webster's zone with 23 shots on goal. In the second half, the Griffins scored three more goals by Jose Rodriguez (fr. Viena VA), Ross Wilmot (so., Glassboro, NJ) and Eric Hebert (sr., Jamacica Plains, MA). Todd Hart played 70 minutes of a perfect game with one save. Daniel Webster scored on JWU goalie Kevin Lacey (fr., Harvard MA) at the 82:00 minute mark.

Athletes of the Week: Karah St. Cyr, Women's Soccer and Neal Burton, Men's Cross Country

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