Cooperative Education - Work, Learn, More Work, and, oh, Participate in the Culinary Olympics?

By Christopher S. Bice

If you have ever had a dream to work internationally, your best bet is to spend some part of your education overseas. However, most students never get the opportunity to do what David Queenenberry, a Johnson & Wales Culinary Arts student, did. David participated in an international program run through the College of Culinary Arts and the Career Development Office.

Let me paint you a picture. Imagine spending February the 28th in October in the beautiful and lush Welsh countryside, living and working at Hotel Maes-y-Neudd.

"The hotel is an old manor house and stands on a ridge high above the waters of Tremadog Bay. It is solidly built of Welsh granite and slate, dating back to the 16th century, and Fifteenth-century additions. The scenery is spectacular, but the food is the real reason to visit." Catherine French, Welsh and English influenza, Maes-y-Neudd's food is known throughout this magical land.

However wonderful this may sound, David was not there for an extended vacation. In fact, he spent all of his time in the kitchens learning how to be a part of the Maes-y-Neudd's spectacular 5-star culinary team, which he now heads as Executive Chef.

The first few weeks in the kitchen, David had certain responsibilities, but was soon let loose. To get an idea of the meals that come out of Maes-y-Neudd's kitchen, think of a six-course meal that is a one-course daily. Not only that, but the menu changes daily and everything is prepared by hand and made from fresh foods. Many of the fresh vegetables used in the meals come from the kitchen gardens that are on sight. David had no choice but to learn time management, especially since he was the only one preparing certain dishes that were expected of him. He knew there was no room for mistakes. Even if David did make a mistake, there was no time to start over.

David brought with him to Maes-y-Neudd experience from previously being a Sous Chef for a catering company started by friends. While at the catering company, called A Shaper Palette Catering Company, David would supervise up to 16 chefs at a time, and sometimes discovered that he had passed in his culinary knowledge. He had a decision to make, either to go to New York City to make a name for himself, or attend Johnson & Wales. The decision was simple. David chose the latter, opting to go for the brass ring.

While working at Maes-y-Neudd, David was able to participate in an experience that no other Cooperative Education student has. Chef Peter Jackson, chef and owner of Hotel Maes-y-Neudd, who was the manager and founder of the Welsh Culinary Team, invited him to participate. The Welsh Team was selected to compete at the 2000 Culinary Olympics in Germany.

The Culinary Olympics is a competition in teams from around the world competing to prepare five genuine dishes in set categories with certain requirements. Then the best chefs in the world judge the food with mercy having to evaluate judges, in such categories as content, quality of menu, color, presentation and choice of food pairings.

Each team draws when they are to prepare their food, and the Welsh team drew Monday and had to have their food prepared by 7:00 a.m. This meant the team was in the kitchen Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m., and did not leave until their food was presented Monday morning. While David wasn't actually preparing the main dishes himself, he did lend his services and help the Welsh team out.

I felt very humble," David said. "They brought me into their fold and trusted me. There were 12 people on the team, not including me, and I was able to work inside the team and behind the scenes. It was no easy task for the team to get to the competition, and we hosted numerous fundraisers to get there.

While working at Maes-y-Neudd, David learned a different philosophy of cooking in that a chef should never waste anything. Also, that the food by itself speaks volumes and it does not have to be heavily flavored. I didn't have to read about this place in a book, I actually got to experience it first hand. I want to take my cooking as far as I can take it. I'm not interested in cooking for the money, but interested in the pursuit of knowledge. Pick foods that complement one another, not ones that cover up the taste."

David recently graduated, and when asked how he feels, "I might be comfortable with someone calling me chef in 20 years. Chefs all struggle to find identity and who they are and what their style of cooking is. I'm still experimenting."
Students who don’t attend class could be forced to repay Federal Aid!

Some colleges are cracking down on attendance in hopes to keep Financial Aid coming.

By Julie Pinkley

Students who stopped attending classes last semester and receive federal financial aid may be asked to repay the money.

A new interpretation of the federal college regulations universities to prove that students who receive aid are in fact attending class. This requirement has left many universities with a problem since professors and instructors are not required to take attendance.

The University of Mississippi has been a process of going through a list of all students who receive federal financial aid and then looking to see if they had a passing grade in any class. Students who either did not attend class or in incomplete must then be checked by their instructors to determine if they had last they attended class. Teachers who do not keep roll must use assignments or final exams to prove that the student has not "unofficially withdrawn.

Director of Financial Aid Larry Ridgeway said roughly 100 students might have to pay money back. Financial aid is distributed through the university at the beginning of the semester, and students who are not going to class will be asked to pay it back, Ridgeway said.

The university is subject to audit for all federal aid. A student must have "unofficially withdrawn" from all of his classes before they will be asked to pay money back. As long as one professor or instructor can prove that a student attended class or took the final exam he meets the requirements.

The provost’s office has asked the deans to address the matter with their faculty and develop a way to handle the problems this year and prevent it in the future. It’s going to mean having our faculty and instructors do a better job of keeping track of when students are attending," said Dr. Maurice Etkin.

Dean of Liberal Arts Glenn Hopkins said the matter was discussed with the department chairs at their regular Curriculum and Policy meeting, but no further steps have been made. He said the departments which have large classes are looking into ways of keeping better roll. "We are hoping there won’t be any problems; we will monitor the progress and see if it meets the university’s requirements," Hopkins said.

The University of Mississippi State University is using the same process to solve the problem at their school. Bruce Crane, director of financial aid at State, said about 60 of approximately 16,000 students are affected there.

"Relatively few students are impacted, but if you are one of them it is a huge deal," he said. "The message the folks are trying to deliver is that students have an obligation and they must live up to that obligation.

---

Employment Tip of the Week - Brought to you by Employment Review and BestJobsUSA.com

Gender doesn’t seem to matter anymore when it comes to jewelry. However, when going on a job interview, men and women alike, need to be cautious about what kinds of pieces to wear. In most instances, men should leave their earrings at home, while women should wear simple, non-distracting ones. With regard to other accessories, such as, bracelets, rings or necklaces/chains, remember you’re going for a job interview, not clubbing.

Before going on an interview make sure you know who you’re actually going to a particular company. Remember, there’s nothing wrong with getting a job just to pay your bills, but if you’re applying for a position to start your career, it’s best you have a good idea what you’re seeking from the job and the company. Here are some “don’ts” when interview:

* When a hiring manager asks, “What are you looking for in a job?” Don’t reply, “Something to pay my bills.”
* When asked, “What made you interested in this company?” Don’t reply, “Just thought it might be fun to work here.”
* When asked, “What skills do you have to offer?” Don’t reply, “I know how to use AOL.”
* When asked, “Do you have any questions for me?” Don’t let the first question you ask be, “What does the job pay?”

---

The Campus Herald does not knowingly accept advertisements and/or articles that promote discriminatory acts on the basis of sex, race, creed, gender, religion, color, handicap, status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it publish material that violates university, local, state or federal laws. The Campus Herald encourages all students, faculty, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on topics concerning them in and outside of Johnson & Wales University. A writer can express his or her opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed in ink or they may not be published.
Girl Scout Troops Get Ready for Annual Cookie Sale

The annual cookie sale is an event that works in two ways. "It raises funds for an organization that supports girls with fun, informal learning activities while cultivating values, social conscience, and esteem," states Nancy Armstrong of North Kingston, chair of the 2001 Girl Scout Cookie Sale in the Rhode Island area. "It also teaches important life skills such as goal setting, money management, and teamwork." All proceeds support local Girl Scout programs. A portion of each sale goes to troops where the girls can make decisions about how it is spent. Individual girls may earn credit toward their summer camp fees or to attend national and international Girl Scout program events. The volunteers and leaders of Girl Scouts of Rhode Island Inc. budgets the remaining proceeds to provide Girl Scouting in the Rhode Island area including nearby communities in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

This year's local cookie sale service project is "Friends from the Forest," which mentors stuffed animals to help comfort children who are victims and seek care at the Sexual Assault & Trauma Recovery Center of Rhode Island. Customers may also buy boxes of cookies for Girl Scouts to deliver to a local food pantry or a local Girl Scout of Sharing Community Service Project.

For $3 a box, the same price last year, customers can enjoy Thin Mints, Do-si-dos (peanut butter cookies), Tagalongs (peanut butter patty), Samoas, Trefoils, Lemon Drop, and reduced-fat Apple Cinnamon. The new cookie this year is Aloha Chips with Macadamia Nuts.

People who are not contacted by a Girl Scout may order cookies at 331-4500, ext. 5. These orders will be delivered to the local troop that delivers the order.

Governor's Commission On Disabilities Offers Fellowships

The Governor's commission on Disabilities will be awarding two fellowships of $2,000 to students enrolled in a Rhode Island college or university. Each fellow is required to perform 240 hours of community service at the Governor's Office during the semester.

The fellowships are open to students (1) with disabilities, or minority groups, and (2) those enrolled in a course of study in education or human services for persons with disabilities to apply. The "Mary Bierman Fellow" assists in implementing education sessions to resolve disability discrimination complaints and providing information to businesses about disability-related issues to business owners, employers and persons with disabilities.

The "Eduardo J. Schroeder Fellow" in the spring, tracks legislation, edits a weekly newsletter, and in the development of legislation impact statements for the Governor and General Assembly. For more information, or to apply for a fellowship or internship, contact Terry Cas at the Governor's Commission Disabilities at (401) 263-0100 (voice) and (401) 263-0109 (fax) or email: gcom@ri.gov. Applications must be delivered to the commission by Friday, January 19, 2001.

Dean Addison Posses a Strong Open Door Policy

Dean Addison has faced a few challenges since he came to J & W this past June. He did say, however, that he looks at the things that he faces here as not challenges, but more as opportunities. He wants to get the message out that it is "Not business as usual - there's someone new in charge." He wants to keep up what he considers to be the "high level" of operations that the University be up-to-date in technology, as well as having a personal challenge to get to know Providence, J & W and the students better. He would like to be able to be in close contact with student conduct departments on other J & W campuses. He thinks this will provide even more networking pertaining to his job, that will help not only him, but other Deans of discipline as well. When I mentioned "Vision 2006," J & W's way of planning for the future, Dean Addison praise it enough. He mentioned some key points that he feels are quite valuable, including diversity, alumni presence in the university, scholarship provided on or off campus. He also mentioned that Vision 2006 has different parts, but it is not only this a year longer, it is also more considerations. Then, we got onto the part that every student wonders about... what is the easiest and hardest part of the job that Dean Addison performs? He felt that the easiest part of his job was to speak to parents about why their son or daughter has been suspended from J & W at some time. In a closing note, Dean Addison would like to extend the invitation to all J & W students to come up to the third floor of the student center and introduce himself. He would like to not only be known as "the dean," but also as "student advocate" for the attendees of J & W, be able to help with new ideas, thoughts and anything else. So, next time you are in the Citizen's Bank Center whether to pick up a commuter sticker, or for a club meeting, take a quick trip up to the third floor. You won't be sorry you did.

Girl Scout Chocolate Mint Cheesecake

Crust Ingredients:
- 1-cup Girl Scout Thin Mint cookie crumbs (crumble in a blender, a few cookies at a time)
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter, softened

Filling Ingredients:
- 2 lbs cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 5 eggs
- 1 teaspoon peppermint
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup chopped Girl Scout Mint cookies
- 1/2 (12-ounce) container fresh whipped cream

Topping Ingredients:
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 10-ounce pan

Crust:
- Crush the cookies and combine with 10-ounce pan, when smooth and whipped. Add eggs one at a time, then whip well after each addition. Add peppermint extract and heavy cream, blend until smooth and creamy. Stir in candies and cookies. Pour mix into a cream dish and refrigerate overnight.

Topping:
- In a small saucepan, place whipping cream and semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Heat over medium heat until chips are melted. Stir frequently. Remove from heat after it just comes to a boil. Let cool and stir until the chocolate is melted.

December 16, 2000

A male student was arrested by Providence Police and charged with third degree robbery at the City Center building. The incident took place at 4:40 p.m. on Saturday.

December 17, 2000

Four men attempted to rob two male students on Page Street at approximately 2:00 a.m. in the area adjacent to Mc Nulty and Snowden Hall. One of the students was struck on the head with a bottle. The four suspects then fled the area. The incident was reported to Providence Police and the injured student was transported to the hospital.

December 17, 2000

Three male students reported being threatened by three men and a woman at approximately 2:30 a.m. in the area between Mc Nulty and Snowden Hall. One of the students was struck and kicked by the suspects, who took the student's jacket and fled. The incident was reported to Providence Police.

December 19, 2000

A male student reported that his car was stolen from the Annex parking lot at the Harborview Campus. Police determined that they recovered the vehicle shortly afterwards approximately one mile away from where it was originally parked.

December 20, 2000

A male student reported his vehicle stolen to the Providence Police. The vehicle was marked on Weybosset St.

December 21, 2000

A male resident reported someone entered his room on December 21st while his roommates were sleeping and stole cash from his desk.

December 21, 2000

Three male residents of Renaissance Hall reported their room entered by several people while they were in the room. No property loss other than jewelry and video games were reported stolen.

December 31, 2000

Three female residents of Renaissance Hall reported their room entered and personal items stolen during the night.

December 21, 2000

A female resident of Renaissance Hall reported her laptop computer stolen from her room during the day.

December 21, 2000

A male resident was arrested at Snowden Hall and charged with possession of marijuana.

January 1, 2001

Warwick Police arrested a non-student male at the Rambler Inn for assaulting a J & W security officer.
The Hospitality College Happenings

* Term Abroad - Have you considered summer school? How about a term abroad? Any person with two free Hospitality Electives and one free elective as well as a 2.75 GPA can apply. The last full 15.5 credit semester completed over the summer in three or four weeks. Would you like to spend three weeks in Brugge, Belgium and Paris, France? If you would like to study abroad contact Prof. Weldon at 598-4634 or visit her in XL 10 to pick up an information packet.

* Hospitality Websites - www.primehris.com - You can post your resumes on this site and be seen all over the United States. This is a unique and free database that is database driven, meaning that all searches are table driven and exact so only the perfect matches will be presented.

www.foodservicetoday.com - This is a great site to learn all about the ever-changing foodservice industry. There are daily news reports, publication information, live conferences, and plenty of research information.

MANY PLANS, MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS AS 2000 ENDS

Larry Friedman International Center for Entrepreneurship School of Global Management

The year 2000 has been fantastic! The Center has expanded, more students are attending, more programs and learning opportunities have been created and more are underway for the future. Just a few highlights:

- We have raised more than $200,000 in support for expanding our training of new entrepreneurs around the state.
- We have doubled our capacity in the Small Business Incubator where students create and grow new businesses.
- We led our second annual summer Entrepreneurship in Eastern Europe program into a new country - Slovakia.
- We helped open the First Night Providence store in the Arcade.
- We began a student exchange program with Budapest University that brought two of our students to Johnson & Wales in September 2000.
- In the Year 2001 we will continue to grow and nurture this exciting program.

Sincerely,
Rae Murphy, MDP
Feinstein Community Service Center

News Briefs

* Saturday, January 20 Open house for prospective Business, Hospitality and Technology students will be held at the Downcity campus starting at 11 am. Included in the day’s events will be a tour of the Downcity campus, and a host of information booths located in the Pepsi Forum. College of Culinary Arts open house is the same day, located in the Delaney Gym. A tour of the Culinary campus also will be included.

* Thursday, January 11 Spectacular Bread was on Display. Bread like you’ve never seen before. Seniors students at the University showcased their baking talents for all. The food being displayed was seen as art, created by four-year baking and pastry arts students. Various breads were on display including decorative and artistic breads, along with artisan breads.

* Student Financial Aid Forms for the 2001-02 academic year are now available in the Financial Planning Office or by calling 598-2870. Students may also complete the online Federal Renewal Application at www.fafsa.ed.gov or by completing the hard copy. It is strongly recommended that students complete the FAFSA as soon as possible after January 1st.

Metcalf Fellowships available to college students for travel, internships, public service projects

Are you a college sophomore or junior with a desire to study music in Mozart’s birthplace of Salzburg, Austria, to research Ukrainian culture for a historically accurate novel, or to rebuild homes for low-income families in Appalachia? The Rhode Island Foundation is offering up to $5,000 for college students seeking to pursue an enrichment experience through travel, independent study, or public service in the year 2001. The above examples represent three of the nearly 40 Rhode Islanders who have benefited thus far from the Michael P. Metcalf Memorial Fund, an endowment established at the Foundation in 1989 to honor the late publisher of the Providence Journal. The application deadline is January 26, 2001. Projects must take place between June 2001 and January 2002. Applications may be obtained by calling the Foundation’s Special Funds Office at 274-4564 or at its website, www.rfounda-
	on.org

Winter Movie Series

Remember the Titans

Harborside Rec. Center 2nd Fl.
Thursday, January 18 - 9 pm
Sunday Matinee - 2pm Rec. Center
Opinions !?

Rhode Island Restaurant
Tour
Cherrystones

Winter, Spring, Fall or Summer, this week's restaurant has a view for all seasons. We just hopped in the car and drove to the end of Warwick Avenue and right into Oakland Beach. There we found Cherrystones, a quaint little restaurant once home to Rhode Islands Governor in the late 1800s. Its atmosphere was very friendly and family-like. The staff was well dressed and professional. Its lunch menu was full of succulent seafood dishes for everyone.

We were first greeted by a large tank full of lobsters then, we were promptly seated at a table that gave us a beautiful waterfront view, where we could see for miles. Our waitress then came over and asked us for our drink orders and shared the specials with us. We placed an order for our drinks. And we ordered Potato Skins and Crab Stuffed Mushrooms as appetizers. As we waited for the appetizers to arrive we read over the lunch menu, which was quite simple and easy to read. Our server then returned with our drinks and took our entire orders. By this time our appetizers had arrived. The Potato Skins were excellent, and the Crab Stuffed Mushrooms had a sweet flavor that was irresistible.

For a restaurant that focuses on seafood, their menu prices were very reasonable and their portion sizes were perfect. For lunch, Brian indulged in one of the day's specials, Roast Prime Rib served with mashed potatoes and freshly sautéed green beans. It was huge, extremely delicious, and served perfectly cooked. David also enjoyed one of the day's specials, a Lobster Roll, Clam Cakes, and Clam Chowder. For those who don't know what a lobster roll is, it is basically a cold lobster salad sandwich. The selection was quite tasty and accompanied by the chowder and cakes, it was a very filling meal. These particular Clam Cakes were voted Readers Choice by RI Monthly. Cherie then topped off their seafood tasting by enjoying a well-crowned plate of Fish and Chips, served with coleslaw and tartar sauce. The fish had a thick cake-like crust around it, making the meat filling, but not filling enough to avoid dessert. Key Lime Pie, Death by Chocolate, and Carrot Cake were our top picks. All of the desserts were homemade and could be seen in their dessert case just outside the dining room. All three desserts were delicious and Cherie still wishes she had the room to try them over again Apple Pie. There must have been a bushel of apples in that pie.

Overall, Cherrystones was an excellent choice for lunch. Its staff and view topped off the experience by providing us with an atmosphere that made it easy to relax and talk. There were never any worries, our water glasses were always full, our server always smiling, and our bank account is still in the positive. And, of course, the restrooms were spotless. We will definitely be revisiting Cherrystones in the warmer months. So until next time, when we take you to another local hotspot in Rhode Island.

Happy Dining!

Lenas’s Library
Featuring: Men are From Mars Women are From Venus
By: John Gray, Ph.D.

If you ever wanted to make a relationship last a lifetime this book is all the help you need.

The book covers such topics as: how to avoid arguments; keeping the magic of love alive; communicating different feelings; how to ask for support and discovering the different emotional needs for each person.

Before you start learning how to fix things, you must learn the differences in the way males and females behave. This will help you to relate to what the other person is thinking, feeling and going through. Knowing this will help you to understand the problems that you may be faced with. You will start to understand why he/she does and says things. Once you know about the opposite sex, the next step is to learn about yourself. It is important that you know why you do the things you do. More than likely, you will see a little bit of yourself in the book. You are going to realize that there is always a way of improving yourself.

The book tells you how to go about changing, a little at a time. Do not expect the change to occur overnight. Taking small steps to make your happiness last will only make your life happier. I have never read a book that has all the answers divided into chapters. I would recommend this book to everyone. It will help you to grow and help you relate to people better.

Coalition Of Library Advocates
Annual Meeting and Reception
Tuesday, February 13, 2001 - State House
Governors’ State Room
5:00pm - 7:00pm
Keynote Speaker:
David Macaulay
Caldecott Award-winning author (bring your Macaulay books for signing).
Free to members — $5.00 for non-members
For more Information call --- 785-2165

Coming Soon
The Campus Herald will be selling Valentine Messages. Students will be able to purchase a message that will appear in the February 14th issue of The Campus Herald. Look for sign ups at Residence Halls, Dining Facilities and Commuter Tuesdays. For further information or to order your message, contact Jenn Maksel at 598-1489 or e-mail: campusherald@jwvu.edu.

WHO WILL BE YOUR VALENTINE OF 2001?!
Coffee Talks a Huge Success

By - Mike Bosco, Speaker of the Senate

During the first part of the Second Trimester, the Student Government Association hosted a series of "Coffee Talks," where Senators and students sat down over a cup of coffee and pastry to discuss different issues and departments on campus. One hot topic was the Safety & Security Office, specifically, Professional Security Services (PSS). PSS is an outsourced security firm that handles the overnight security at the University Residence Halls. Residents in the past have been vocal about not feeling safe in their halls overnight due to poor training and inexperienced Security Officers. Steps have already been taken resolving this issue at some facilities, by removing PSS and replacing them with Johnson & Wales Security Officers. Many solutions came out of the "Coffee Talks," including videotaping student responses around campus to questions about different areas of the University. So, if you see a camera coming and you hear the word, "ACTION," be honest about what you feel.

A S A P Hotline
Addressing Situations
And Problems
598-1091
SGA@JWU.EDU

Graduating Class Survey
Please fill out this survey as accurately as you can.
This survey will help the Graduating Class Senators to evaluate the selection of events for this year's graduating class.
Thank you for your cooperation.

Sophomore:
Senior:
Graduating:
2001:
Commuter:
Resident Hall:

Check all the events that you would like to participate in:
___23 Hr. Cruise Line
___Annual Clam Bake
___Ski Weekend
___Powder Puff
___Powder Puff (Seniors against Sophomore)
___Powder Puff (Seniors against Juniors)
___Powder Puff (Seniors against Freshman)

Check all the Memorabilia that you would like to purchase as a class remembrance:
___Class T-Shirt
___Class Key Chain
___Class Champagne Glass
___Class Candle

Check the budgets that your are able to spend on events and memorabilia for your graduating class:
___$50 - $100
___$101 - $150
___$151 - $200

Please write any additional comments or suggestions below:

Please return or mail survey to Student Activities located at Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement or at the Harbor side Rec. Center. Also, it can be mailed to 8 Abbott Park Place, ATTN: Graduating Class SGA Providence, RI 02903, no later than Feb. 23, 2000. Feel free to contact the Graduating Class Senators at 598-1091 or sga@jwu.edu.
Car Shoppers Top Ten Picks
Style, comfort, and safety

1. Honda Accord
Retail Price Range: $15,400 - $25,100
Invoice Price Range: $13,715 - $22,335

Warranty - 36 months/36,000 miles
Engines: 2.3L 135 hp 4-cylinder
3.0L 200 hp V6

Transmissions: 4 Speed Automatic Overdrive
5-Speed Manual Overdrive
Airbags - Driver, Passenger, Side

2. Honda Civic
3. Ford Escape
4. Honda Odyssey
5. Toyota Camry
6. Chrysler PT Cruiser
7. Volkswagen Jetta
8. BMW 3-Series
9. Chevrolet Tahoe
Retail Price Range: $24,941 - $27,857
Invoice Price Range: $21,823 - $24,375

Warranty - 36 months/36,000 miles
Engines: 4.8L 275 hp V8
5.3L 285 hp V8

Transmissions: 4-Speed Automatic Overdrive
Airbags - Driver, Passenger, Side

10. Acura MDX

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's
(NHTSA) Rollover Risks...
Star Rating of Vehicles

On Tuesday, January 9 the federal government released the first rating of vehicles in rollover risk. This was done to allow consumers to demand safer sport utilities and cars. The results were accurate and help in the buying process.

Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said the five-star rating system will help consumers "choose a safe vehicle for themselves and their family." The NHTSA said that in 1997 just 33 percent of vehicles achieved a four or five star rating. By 1997, 85 percent had received four or five stars.

The agency had rated vehicles as data has become available. Its initial list contains 50 and will be expanded in the coming months. The Honda Accord received five stars and was the only one to achieve this out of the first test. All other passenger cars received four stars. Most of the SUVs and pickup trucks tested marked two or three stars, which represents high risk. The Chevrolet Blazer and GMC Jimmy/Envoy tallied in with one star.

The ratings come as industry giant Ford pledged to improve its SUVs after defective Firestone tires were linked to about 140 deaths when drivers lost control of their ford vehicles. The Ford Explorer 4x4 SUV, the target of dozens of lawsuits as a result of tire-related accidents, received a two star rating.

The NHTSA said it compiled the ratings because rollover crashes are one of the deadliest type of accidents. More than 10,000 people die every year in rollover crashes, according to the NHTSA. And more than 60 percent of the SUV occupants killed in 1998 died in crashes when their vehicles rolled over, compared to 33 percent for car occupants.

"Your best chance of surviving a rollover is by buckling up," said Bailey. The NHTSA ranking estimates the risk of rollover, which usually occurs when a vehicle runs off the road and is tripped by a curb, ditch or soft soil. The ratings do not predict the likelihood of that crash.

The risk is estimated based on the vehicle's center of gravity and how wide apart the tires are. Those factors in turn determine how "top-heavy" the vehicle is. The more top-heavy, the more likely it is to roll over.

Here's the rollover risk associated with each ranking:
* Five Stars: less than 10 percent
* Four Stars: between 10 percent and 20 percent
* Three Stars: between 20 percent and 30 percent
* Two Stars: between 30 percent and 40 percent
* One Star: greater than 40 percent

One of General Motors five new Concepts Cars unveiled at the show

North American International Auto Show 2001

Jeeps all-new sport-utility, Liberty. Set for production 2001

Stunning Forty-Nine Custom Concept.
Ford's retro car of 2002

Tuesday, January 30
4th Annual "One Ton Sundae" and "Beach Party with Hot Tub"
Take the Sundae Shuttle for loads of free Ice Cream
11 am - 3 pm ~ Harborside Academic Center ~

A HOT EVENT
A 3,500 gallon pool heated to the same temperature as a mountain hot spring

...bring your bathing suit & friends, have some fun in a hot spring pool where the water has been heated to 100°F!!

Ray Stover Productions, P. O. Box 302, Higginstown, VT 05753
The Public says "Farewell" to some of the Retail Industry Leaders
Bradies, Ann & Hope, Montgomery Ward, and Sears and Roebuck Co. close stores and create cut backs

By - Mister Astin

Looking for a new look? Maybe the top five current trends of the New Year 2001 might help you.

Top of the charts are canary brights from the summer giving way to gold fever, which shows up in shimmering eye shadow and uptown highlights. For the winter, gold looks great against amber reds, caramel to coffee browns, and a neutral or emblazoned blonde. "Hippie Chic?" The hair to wear with this look is long, almost every hairdresser predicts a new, longer length. Hair extension pieces give you the look fast and it looks smart and sophisticated.

Well-groomed, cared-for hair comes from the comeback of the hot roller set. While the great blowout will become the new hairdressing art. For example, spiral set hair and then comb through gently from underneath only.

Texture is always important but this season, its precision razor cutting that's at its best. For short hair, it adds mobility; for long locks, perimeter is more precise.

Thus far, in the age of individualism, it's a given that short hair is still dominant. Romanic and beautifully rounded bob with layers, textured look that rock legends. Also, polished cuts make it clear that you're a woman who won't allow to be seen in anything that looks and out down

What to Wear this Winter
By - Jenny Camto

Wondering what extra you need to add to your fall wardrobe in this winter?

How about adding a new color to your wardrobe. Purple is a hot color this winter. Purple key-hole sweaters or a knit purse will give you an instant update. Condiment pants are another must-have and will remain in style for the months to come.

For us to continue to be an attractive accent of the moment. A fur scarf or a hat like the Crusher from Kangol can keep you looking cool this cold winter.

Be the last must-have item you may want to consider are textured tights. These too are frequently seen. They have a nice look and you feel cozy wearing them in the cold winter mornings.

The Piercing Path
Where will your next piercing be?

By - Jacquelin Massi

Piercings have become a teenage trend within the last 10 years. It's not connected to some major organ in your body, you can basically pierce it. Almost 40 percent of teens, pre-teens and even others have at least one (besides the ears). So what's so great about having a 14-gauge piece of stainless steel protruding from your body? Mostly for the look. Sometimes to enhance individualism. For instance, a very painful piercing would demonstrate courage or strength. At least, this would be something you would want to think. There are other piercings that people get done for sexual pleasure, but what about fashion? Fashion fits into culture, and piercing fits into fashion, to an extent. Whether it's the showing of your belly ring with a belly shirt or sticking out your tongue to show off a new tongue ring. Certain piercings, such as the tongue ring, have not been intended to be looked at as an art form. Nevertheless, it's the human body, but it has evolved that way. Since it's become popular fairly recently, most parents do not approve. And if it's not your parents, it might be the pain or the hour of the day. However, when most piercings take to heal (not including the possibility of infections.) So why are piercings currently fashionable? They're eye-catching ability, for one, and then also the "trickle across" theory, meaning everyone imitates it.
**The Campus Herald - Arts & Entertainment**

**Page 9**

**The Leaders of the Alternative Nation Reserve: Farewell to the Smashing Pumpkins**

By: Wendy Heiles

The industry knew it was coming, the fans knew it was coming, and the band definitely knew it was coming... but no one was truly prepared for the Smashing Pumpkins final performance, especially the band's songwriter, lead vocalist, and guitarist Billy Corgan.

On December 2nd, Cabaret Metro in Chicago, where the Smashing Pumpkins officially debuted on October 5th, 1988, opened its doors to thousands of people who had come to bid the legendary emo band farewell. The venue was packed with a three-hour long set lasting four and a half hours, with half hour long encore, and special guest appearances including the punk rock group the Frogs, Rick Nielsen from Cheap Trick, and Will Corgan who joined his son on the guitar riffs for "For Martha," Billy's memorial hymn to his late mother. Was there a dry eye in the place? Doubtful.

In a preshow interview Corgan declared in a calm and relaxed tone, "I feel pretty comfortable walking away from these songs." However, the performance proved otherwise. The room was saturated with the emotions being pumped out by every word and sound. Corgan fought with himself to leave the stage for the last time. "Let's rock one more time" he screamed into the microphone. "Not for you, because you get it. Let's rock one more time for all those people who don't get it. I don't understand that music overcomes all this "I'm build herein" Corgan remained on stage after the last song but didn't dare to shake hands and share the passion with fans. As his band walked off, the guitarist playing the ocean of sweat and tears, he took his final bow... a moment of love, sorrow, celebration, mourning, and "everything the band's been fighting against, all of the polar opposites of the heart," said Jimmie Chamberlin, Smashing Pumpkins drummer.

---

**THE LADIES OF THE ARTS**

**Poetry and Creative Writing**

The Love Story of Kara and Jake

By: Jessie Phillips

I can't keep this feeling with you, Jake. I found myself thinking about our time. You always used to tell me I was beautiful, and you'd go on about how happy I made you. You never said that stuff anymore, and it's important for me to hear that now more than ever. I'm not asking for a lot, just a one line mail that says I miss you, or a call to say I love you, that's all I need. I know you love me, but I just need to hear it.

I just want to be better. I miss you, Jake. I said unconvincingly.

"Now you're just saying it cause you feel guilty, Kara," you said coldly.

"No, I really do miss you, I just don't know what to do.

"That's what you always tell me and I'm sick of hearing it!" you said, still keeping your tone down. You then added: "I don't understand what you and I are doing."

"I know what you mean," you said wearily. "I'm saying we're over, it's just what you really want to do."

"What are you saying?" Jake asked wearily.

"It's just what you really want to do, it's really, we can't stand it any longer."
Third Term Registration Information

Got EXPRESS?
Returning Students that qualify for Express Registration are not required to attend Registration! Surely you have something better to do with your time than stand in line at Traditional Registration? The Express Deadline is Friday January 26th. Contact your Financial Planner NOW to see how you can qualify and have your schedule mailed to you.

Call: (401) 598-1468 or 1-800-DIAL JWU, ext. 1468.
E-mail: tf@jwu.edu

Why waste your time on line?

News in Latino music - Puerto Rock

This new artist has given hip-hop some serious Latin flavor. Like Fat Joe and the late Big Pun before him, Puerto Rock puts Latinos back in the mix of the hip-hop experience. Jimmy Perez (Puerto Rock) grew up in the projects on 123rd street in El Barrio. With his rap music, Puerto Rock wants to chronicle his life in the projects, on the streets and in prison. With his gravelly voice, in-your-face lyrics and sharp attitude, the young recording artist has given hip-hop some serious Latin flavor and is determined to put his El Barrio brand of rapping on the map. Drawing his energy from his life on the streets and nearly seven years in jail. He spent up to 15 exhaustive hours a day in the studio to record his new CD "Bang Out," due out soon on Sony’s Epic Records. He can also be seen in Buckweiser’s "Wass Up" commercials and on "La Bomba," a weekly talk show. He’s also had three movie offers, but he’s a cautious businessman who considers each offer carefully before making a move.

Puerto Rock says that "Latinos, we’re just as creative and talented as any black or white rappers," he said. "We waited our turn and we’re making a statement. Look out for Puerto Rock.

"La Cena" The Dinner

Dominican Student Association
When: January 21, 2001
Place: McNulty Kitchen on the 4th Floor
Dominican food at $10.00 a Plate Don’t Miss It!!!
Movie will be shown after Dinner

Latinos Major On-Line Buying Power

By: Ewa Pena

According to a recent study released by the Association of Hispanic Advertising Agencies, the Hispanic market has an estimated $458 billion in spending power. This starts with students; among U.S. Hispanics, 16 years of age and older, 38 percent are using the Internet on a regular basis. This study defined the typical Internet user as male around 28 years of age and unmarried. About half are Spanish-speaking language dominant. They also spend almost five-and-one-half hours per week online, with 71 percent using home computers. In addition, the typical user also watches 18 hours of TV per week - 50 percent of it in Spanish - and listens to 15 hours of radio, also in Spanish, per week. And from another source, idiom Technologies notes that 43 percent of today’s Web user’s are non-English speaking; and over the next few years, Internet use is expected to grow by 123 percent in Latin America.

"La Elegancia" A Baile to remember...

When: February 16th, 2001
Place: Pepsi Forum
Time: 8pm - 2am
Price: $10.00 per person
Includes: Buffet Dinner & Dancing
Semi-Formal Attire

Crowning ceremony of a new La Elegancia King & Queen!!

TCH Calendar of events Around Campus

Wednesday, January 17
MLK Celebration Wi Dr. Bowen 6:30 pm @ PF
Advisor Chat & Chew 5 pm @ HRC 2nd fl.
Bowling call x1815 for more info.
Wildcat Wrestling 6 pm @ Western New England

Thursday, January 18
Movie: Remember the Titans 9 pm @ HRC 2nd fl.
AA Meeting 7 pm @ RI Room
Camavale du Mondo 10:30 am @ PF sponsored by DAS
Wildcat Basketball 8 pm @ Emerson

Friday, January 19

Saturday, January 20
Admissions Open House
Wildcat Hockey 4 pm @ Plymouth State
Wildcat Basketball 3 pm @ Southern Vermont
Women’s Basketball vs. Norwich 1 pm @ HRC

Sunday, January 21
Catholic Mass 12 pm @ Xavier Chapel
Newman Club Meeting 1:10 pm at MCC
Movie matinee: Remember the Titans 10 pm @ HRC 2nd fl.
Wildcat Hockey vs. Tufts 8:15 pm

Monday, January 22
Creating Excellent Organizations Workshop Topic: Fundraising 5:30 pm @ CBCS for 2nd fl.
Presidents Roundtable 7 pm @ PF
Dance Class 6:30 - 8:30 pm @ HRC call x1815 for more info.
Senior Portrait Sessions HRC 2nd fl. Call 1-800-DUR-YEAR for appointment.

Tuesday, January 23
Campus Herald Deadline
Commuter Tuesday 10:30 - 12:30 @ Chestnuts 1 & 2 - 2:30 at Cafe Commons
 Emerging Leaders 6 - 7:45 pm @ Presentation Room - U-Hall
Tuesday Night Trivia 8 pm @ HRC 2nd fl.
Karate 9:30 - 10:30 pm @ HRC

Wednesday, January 24
Wednesday Night Live 9 pm @ HRC 2nd fl.
Greek Forum 7 pm @ PF
Bowling call x1615 for more info.

Thursday, January 25
Movie: Meet the Parents 9 pm @ HRC 2nd fl.
AA Meeting 7 pm @ RI Room
Wildcat Basketball vs. Suffolk 7 pm @ HRC

Friday, January 26
Wildcat Wrestling vs. Wesleyan w/fryday 6 pm @ HRC
Ski Trip sponsored by UAB call x2917 for more info.
Diversity Retreat for Clubs & Organizations call x2804 for more info.

Saturday, January 27
Coffeehouse 8 pm @ HRC 2nd fl.
Sigma Lambda’s Gamma 10 pm - 3 am @ PF doors close at 1 am college ID required
Wildcat Hockey vs. Assumption 7:15 pm
Wildcat Basketball 7 pm @ PF
Women’s Basketball vs. Rivier 1 pm @ HRC

Sunday, January 28
Movie Matinee: Meet the parents 2 pm @ HRC 2nd fl/ Catholic Mass 12 pm at Xavier Chapel
Super Bowl Sunday Party 4 pm @ HRC 2nd fl.
Newman Club Meeting 1:10 pm @ MCC

Monday, January 29
Dance Class 6:30 - 8:30 pm @ HRC call x1615 for more info.
Think Fast Game Show 8 pm @ PF

Tuesday, January 30
4th Annual One-Ton Sunday & Beach Party Hot Tub @ Horboride Commuter Tuesday 10:30 - 12:30 @ Chestnuts 1 - 2:30 at Cafe Commons
Emerging Leaders 6 - 7:15 pm @ Presentation Room - U-Hall
Tuesday Night Trivia 8 pm @ HRC 2nd fl.
WCC Meeting 4 pm @ CBCS for more info call WCC x1338
Open Mic Night call UAB at x2917 for more info.

Key:
DAS = Department of Arts & Sciences
WCC = Women’s Concerns Center
UAB = University Involvement Board
HRC = Horboride Recreation Center
MCC = Multicultural Center
The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to welcome everyone back to the New Year. We hope everyone had a great vacation. We extend our most appreciated thanks to Delta Sigma Phi for helping us in the gift-wrapping, you guys are great. Also congrats on your charter! Birthday wishes go out to Sister Katie Cervato. Happy 22nd Birthday!! (Sigma Baby) We love you sweetie! (Happy 21st to Molly!! Again!!)

-Hope everyone had a good time at the Christmas Party! There is no time, like the time you spend with a sister. You girls are the best!!

ΔΦΕ

The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back from break. Happily belated birthday to Amy Suder on Jan. 5. We would like to welcome our new members - the Phi Class: Krystal Pauldin, Christine Bianco, Brienne LeMoine, Anne Maranhas, Maria Petrigine. Girls enjoy the journey into sisterhood.

Congratulations to our new e-board; best of luck for the upcoming year.

President: Emily Jessel
VP Operations: Jenn Goldman
VP Programming: Nicole Rick
VP Recruitment: Jessica Rick
VP Member Development: Julie Kawejasa
VP Academic Affiliates: Nicole Rastatter
Member at Large: Sasha Arnold

NPC Representative: Angela McNerney

We would also like to congratulate Delta Sigma Phi on being rechartered on Jan. 21.

Also, best of luck to Sisters Lauren McGrath as she heads off to New Orleans and to Jeremiah Conklin in Connecticut.

ΔΦΕ

Happy New Year to all the Student Clubs and Organizations.

Welcome back to a new Millenium of Johnson & Wales University.

We look forward to working with all of you in 2001!

≈The Campus Herald Staff≈

On December 15th, the Brother of Kappa Alpha Psi brought there version of Santa Claus to the Interim House. The brothers brought gifts for old and young, which consisted of Christmas bags, Walkmans, and other handheld games. They also played games and created a Gingerbread house with the kids. The turnout was great with more than 50 kids coming to the event.

Dana Herbert stated “This made us feel good, to be able to give to those who appreciated it.” Kappa Alpha Psi entertained the kids from 9:30 am to 1:30 pm. As a group the brothers mentioned, “we received an intangible gift for what we did.”

Winter Movie Series

GIRLFIGHT

Thursday, February 1 - 9pm
Harborside Rec. Center 2nd Fl.
Sunday Matinee - 2pm

ΑΦΑ ΔΣΦ Groove Φ Groove
ΚΑΨ ΦΒΣ ΚΚΣ
ΣΑΒ ΣΙ ΤΕΦ
ΤΚΕ ΖΒΤ ΖΦΒ

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Theta Phi Alpha for their support at our 10th Annual 24 Hour Sleep Out for the Homeless. To all of the brothers, congratulations and good work on another successful sleep out. I know you guys will do what it takes to keep TKE on top. We would like to congratulate all the new E-Board members, especially the new president and vice-president, Collin Edgar and Troy Hennessey. We know all you guys will have a productive year. Happy belated founder’s day to all of our Brothers nationwide.

ΔΦΦ

Delta Sigma Phi

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to welcome everyone back from winter vacation. We hope everyone enjoyed the holidays. Thanks to Brother Timm and GPC for the All Greek Program- "Oral Sex." Congratulations to Brother Larry on winning the Oral Sex Contest.

ΔΦΦ

Attention Greek Community
Greek Forum Update

The Office of Student Activities, as part of an initiative to assist the Greek community, will be restarting the Greek Forums. The format of these sessions will be topical discussions on different issues affecting the Greek community on the Johnson & Wales Providence campus. The goal for these forums is to have members of the Greek community provide constructive feedback as it relates to the current Greek system.

I invite all members of the Greek Community to join me in addressing these topics. Thank You

Listed below are the schedule dates for the Greek Forums that will be held at Pepsi Forum.

Mid Year Greek Refresher Tuesday, January 23, 2001 7-8pm
Greek Wide Philanthropy Tuesday, February 20, 2001 7-8pm
Greek Awareness Project Tuesday, March 27, 2001 8:30-9:30pm
The Future of Greek Life Friday, April 13, 2001 1-2pm

Contact Tanaya Walters with any questions, concerns, or for more information at 598-2833, e-mail greeklife@jwu.edu

MODEL SEARCH
The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated and the ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. are looking for male & female models to participate in the KΑΨ & ΣΓΡ Charity Auction & Fashion Show. For More Information Contact Dana Herbert at (401) 599-2942 or Vanessa Collins at (401) 598-4447

Proceeds to benefit the United Negro College Fund
Horoscopes
What events will take place this week?

HOROSCOPES

The Stars show what kind of day you'll have.
5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Very all news that comes your way. You might be taken back by another's negativity. Creativity flourishes in the face of problems. You come up with unusual and excellent solutions. Evaluate what is going on with a child or loved one. Be direct with a friend. Tonight: Make an important meeting.

TAURUS April 20-May 20

*** Aim for what you want with another. Gather the "troops" if need be. Enter a change of direction. A loved one clears out a financial problem. You need to trust this person. Review your budget carefully, with an eye to long-term goals and directions. Tonight: Get together with work friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Your authority could be tested. Don't feel insecure and accept mistakes. Your ability to move forward separates you from others. Your sense of humor comes out with a child. Learn from him/her that, by using your imagination, you can come up with solutions. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Your ability to detach remains instrumental. Don't push another away. Listen to their opinions. Brainstorming energizes others as well as you. Creativity oars once everyone lets go. A family member might surprise you. Tonight: Let your mind wander, but stay close to home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Review a decision carefully. Don't let a momentary problem get you. You'll breath through once you think it out. Your incredible resourcefulness breaks through problems and opens doors. Nothing is impossible. "Visualize and create" needs to be your motto. Tonight: With a special friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** You need others to carry the weight right now. They want to assume responsibility, so let them. A boss might be out of sorts. See work from the perspective of a money-making business. Tonight: of the gym.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Emphasize work and getting the job done. Your ability to get around an obstacle helps you define your priorities. Carefully review a decision. Touch your work and life with creativity and more humor. Call a loved one and schedule lunch. This person appreciates your extra attention. Tonight: Run errands on the way home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** You count on someone who unfortunately lets you down. Realize that there might be more than one way to realize your goal. Allow yourself to work independently. You gain security and, as a result, develop a greater sense of self-worth. Give 100 percent. Tonight: Be enthusiastic about playing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** You build strong foundations and are sure of what you want. Don't undermine yourself or a project because of another's attitude or judgment. Forge your path, knowing that you are capable of unusually creative thinking. You gain because of a willingness to risk and break with convention. Tonight: happy at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Keep communication flourishing. You might not be sure about which way to go with a key project. Survey your immediate circle to get ideas. Allowing more energy in and distancing yourself from limited thinking makes room for new possibilities. Teamwork enhances a project. Tonight: out and about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** You make finances the basis of a decision. Don't worry about another so much. A loved one might need to retreat so he can center. Refuse to take his actions personally. Your perspective helps open new doors. Sign up for that special trip or course. Refresh your mind. Tonight: Treat yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Others enjoy you and how you approach a difficult situation. Don't limit yourself just because someone has an attitude. Separate your personal and professional lives. Understand that another supports you in whatever choices you make. Work closely with this person. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

? Did You Know?

Interesting Facts to Brighten up Your Life

Guest of Interestfingfsm.com

* Canadian researchers have found that Einstein's brain was 15 percent wider than normal.

* Sheryl Crow's front two teeth are fake- she had them knocked out when she tripped on the stage earlier in her career.

* Michael Jordan makes more money from Nike annually than all of the Nike factory workers in Malaysia combined.

* If Barbie were life-size her measurements would be 39-23-33. She would stand 7 feet (2m) 2 inches (6cm) tall and have the neck twice the length of a normal human's neck.

* The world's longest name officially used by a person is "Adolph Blaine Charles David Earl Frederick Gerald Hubert Irvin John Kenneth Lloyd Martin Nero Oliver Paul Quincy Randolph Sherman Thomas Uncas Victor William Xerxes Yancy Zeus Wofschlegelsteinhausenberdorf Senior" which is composed of 28 words or 192 letters.

* Marilyn Monroe had six toes.

* All 17 children of Queen Anne died before her.

* President John F. Kennedy could read 4 newspapers in 20 minutes.

The Campus Herald would like to know if you have interesting facts to share. E-mail: campusherald@yueu.edu

Classifieds

If you have items for sale and can't find the right place to advertise, call The Campus Herald at 598-1489 or email us at campusherald@yueu.edu

Roommate Wanted ASAP

Just outside Providence in a nice, safe neighborhood. Join two great girls in a 3 bed Apt. $200mo. Call John at 598-2486

Privacy Plus - Immaculate

2/3 bed units, Includes utilities, parking, on-site laundry. $600/900 per month. Sec. Req.233-0811 after 6 pm.

Rims For Sale!

17 Inch Konig Monsoons, Good condition. Six month old tires, Yokohama. Universal lug pattern. Asking

$800 or best offer. Contact Ryan - 374-0174.

Spring Break

Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica

$549 - Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and more!

Organize small group - earn FREE trips plus commissions!

Call 1-800-GET-SUN-1.

Federal Hill

bdrm., good parking.

Near Downtown. $795. 273-7244

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

16 Edging 40 Calendar

11 Roof 20 Deck

12 Knob 21 Refrigerator

16 Amber 22 Pole

17 Spring 23 Wash Basin

18 Murphy 24 Elbow

19 Ceiling 25 Dream

20 Case 28 Corner

21 Knob to mention 29 Napkin

22 Blow us wanted 30 Inch

23 Lamp 31 Ready

24 Animal 32 Pole

25 Like 33 Match

26 Nails 34 Green

27 Gasket 35 Caulk

28 Suggestion 36 Slap

30 Trench 37 Spool

31 Series 38 Snare

32 Shaft 39 Grommet

33 Heat Soot 40 After

40 Used to be 41 Ligation

41 Latch 42 Wrist

42 Bungee 43 Bore

43 Spout 44 Trough

44 Rafter 45 Cuff

45 Screw 46 Beam

46 Knob 47 Door

DOWN

1 Kitchen gadgets

2 Drought

3 Ingredients

4 Area

5 Measure

6 Kitchen

7 Envelope

8 Trade

9 Frame

10 Tire

11 Feature

12 Shirt

13 Travel

14 Screen

15 Travel

16 Shake

17 Cool

18 Storm

19 Drown

20 Cool

21 Go

22 Outside

23 Tower

24 Caution

25 Paint

26 Left

27 Right

28 Turn

29 Through

30 Upper

31 The

32 Off

33 Off

34 Off

35 Off

36 Off

37 Off

38 Off

39 Off

40 Off

41 Off

42 Off

43 Off

44 Off

45 Off

46 Off

47 Off

For answers to today's crossword, call
984-3020 or 984-1777. Give 7 across, 7 down, 10 across, 23 across, 30 across and 37 down.

For the crossword puzzle of tomorrow, fill out the blank below:


For more information, call 984-3020 or 984-1777.

BACK to Tanners!!!

HAWAIIAN BRONZE TANNING

159 Ives Street, Providence 421-5221

10 Visits for $25!!

With Coupon Only 1 Per Customer Expires 02/01/01
Slow and Steady Wins the Online College Shopping Race

Just keeping their doors open, Big Words, Inc., filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on November 1, and Varsity Group, Inc., the parent company of VarsityBooks.com, has watched its stock price drop from a high of 13.125 dollars per share to a low of 0.0625 dollars on December 20, calling their long-term solvency into question.

In sharp contrast to the roller coaster ride of these rapid rise-and-fall companies is the stable presence provided by privately-held, and efficiently-run, StudentMarket.com.

"When we started in 1995, we made a decision to grow this company organically," said Oren Migrum, director of student affairs. "From the beginning, our focus has been on consistently delivering value in a stable way."

According to PC Data, StudentMarket.com is the eighth most visited college site as of July 2000. The company has steadily expanded its offerings over the last five years. College students can now do all of their college shopping online, from buying a pool chair, to buying art supplies.

StudentMarket.com recently upgraded its online textbook site, allowing students to continue to take advantage of the convenience and low prices of online shopping, with the security that comes from dealing with a company that can support their needs.

"We made a decision early on to consistently provide value by focusing on providing access to quality products and services, without wasting tens of millions of dollars on advertising expenses. We grow at the pace of business, and no faster."

---

What technological innovations would you like to see come about in 2001? Why?

- I would love to see cars fly!
  Justian Joseph
  Sophomore, Applied Computer Science

- I would like to see a two way phone like a two way pager. So when you turn it long ways it's a two way screen.
  Jason Jones
  Freshman, Sports Management

- Faster planes for shorter trips.
  Brandon Thomas
  Freshman, Financial Services

- Two way watch like the two way pagers.
  Jasmine Rosario
  Freshman, Criminal Justice

---

The Ocean State Student Leadership Consortium invites you to

RIDE the Wave

What is your New Year's resolution for 2001? Why?

- To live a holier life and to respect all mankind. This year is my year to put effort into my future endeavors.
  Richard Wellington
  Senior

- To prosper with longevity and make money.
  Jacques
  Senior, Business Management

- No more serious relationships and more platonic relationships.
  Javan Hunter
  Freshman, Applied Computer Science

- Make money and party hard.
  Ceto
  Freshman, Computer Science

---

For more information: Contact the Ocean State Student Leadership Consortium professional on your campus.

Johnson & Wales University
Michelle Desney, Director of Student Activities, 598-1150

---
The games will soon get bigger and bigger, and hopefully, so will attendance at Schneider Arena, as the Johnson & Wales hockey team heads toward the home stretch of what could be an extremely memorable season.

After ripping Worcester State, 7-0, to begin the new year, the Wildcats find themselves in first place in the ultra-tough ECAC Northeast nearly halfway through only their fourth season of NCAA play. The win over the Lancers put JWU at 7-0-0 in league play, two points ahead of Tufts and Wentworth, which began 2001 with 6-0-0 marks.

“The numbers that the Wildcats have out up in their first 15 games have been impressive”

The ‘Cats are also 10-4-1 overall, and played impressive hockey over the holiday break, when they were edged by Eastern Conference power Trinity, 4-2, and tied Division II St. Michael’s of Vermont, 4-4. A couple of breaks and even those games may have been Wildcat wins.

But back to Worcester State: While the Wildcats were unable to solve goaltender Paul Sundeem in the first period (the Laneor goalie made a dozen saves), JWU exploded for five goals in the second period. Brandon Steven scored a pair of goals during the outbreak. Scott Graham opened the barrage with a score just before the 3:00 mark. After Stevens made it 2-0 at 8:36, Dan "Moe" Silvano lit the lamp less than a minute later on nifty passes by Eric Rosenberg and Scott Feehery. Feehery made it 4-0 at 16:48, and when Captain Tom Jabo sent Stevens away for his second goal just 66 seconds later, the rout was on.

Senior Scott Jacob, meanwhile, was an impermeable human storm door. Nothing got by the league’s second-rated netminder, and his 30 saves included 13 in the decisive second period.

Steven Harris took a Matt O’Connor pass five minutes into the third period to make it six-zip, and ECAC rookie scoring leader Chris Thurman scored his 11th goal of the year to cap the scoring.

The numbers that the Wildcats have up in their first 15 games have all been impressive ones. Scott Jacob has a sensational, career-best 2.76 goals-against average and a save percentage of 92.4. Offensively, meanwhile, seven players are averaging at least a point a game.

Thurman’s 25 points and 15 assists lead the team, while Graham has a team-high 14 goals among his 24 points. Tony Jacobs is next at 10-12-22, and his two assists put him over 150 points in his four-year NCAA career. Dave Accetturo, Derek Foster, Harris, and Saltman each have 14 points. 20 Wildcats have at least one point, with 10 regular-season games left to play.

And while Coach Lou Lubi and his team have their sights set on smashing the 1998-99 season record of 14 wins, they’re also looking at some rather large games over the next four weeks. On Sunday, January 21st, the ‘Cats and Tufts play their contest for at least some control of the league summit. And though it’s very, very early to tell, should JWU beat the Jumbos, you can mark down the weekend of February 17th and 18th to spend some time watching big-time hockey. On the 17th at Schneider, UMaaS-Dartmouth, which is running behind the current Big Three, makes its run at the Cats. Then, on the 18th, JWU travels to Wentworth. Sure, it’s about a month away, but it’s never too early to get prepped.

Mark your calendars....
February 17th and
February 18th
Big-Time Hockey

J & W Intramural Soccer League
J & W Intramural Soccer League

A
Tasak
El Tornados
Aston Villa
Beneek Select
Halstead Select
Potentials
Sigma Pi

Tournament Schedule
1-27:01: 3rd vs 6th @ 10am
4th vs 5th @ 11am
2-2-01: 1st vs Winner(2) @ 10am
2nd vs Winner(1) @ 11am

1-19-01
Potentials vs Aston Villa 9 am
Sigma Pi vs Halstead Select 10 am
Beneek Select vs Tasak 11 am
1-20-01
Beneek Select vs El Tornados 12 noon
Halstead Select vs Tasak 1 pm
Aston Villa vs Sigma Pi 2 pm
1-26-01
Sigma Pi vs Tasak 9 am
Halstead Select vs El Tornados 10 am
Potentials vs Beneek Select 11 am

B
JWU Crew
ZBT
LindScum City
Hata Gals
Duby Select
Eurostars
Team Quicke

Team Quicke Schedule
1-19-01
Eurostars vs LindScum City 12 pm
Team Quicke vs Duby Select 1 pm
Hata Gals vs JWU Crew 2 pm
1-20-01
Hata Gals vs ZBT 9 am
Duby Select vs JWU Crew 10 am
LindScum City vs Team Quicke 11 am
1-26-01
Team Quicke vs JWU Crew 12 pm
Duby Select vs ZBT 1 pm
Eurostars vs Hata Gals 2 pm

January 30, 2001
Career Day On-Campus
“Marriott and You”

Time: 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. Chef Demos
Location: Harborside Campus
9:10 to 11:20 a.m. Hospitality/Business Classroom Presentation Downcity Campus
1:30 to 4:00 p.m. “You Wanted to Know” (Round table Discussion) Pepsi Forum
2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Brand Fair:
- Full Service Marriott
- Renaissance Hotels
- Courtyard
- Residence Inn
- Marriott Vacation Club
- Marriott Recruiting Table

For additional information contact the Career Development Offices at:
Downcity Campus (401) 598-1070
Harborside Campus (401) 598-4611

Harborside Gym Hours:
Mon.- Fri. 8am - 10pm
Fri. & Sat. 8am - 8pm
Sun. - 8am 10pm
Array of Recognition Finds Women's Soccer team Without a Coach....
Coach Chris Guay leaves to Wildcats for new endeavors.
By - John Parente

After leading the Johnson & Wales women's soccer team to an abundance of historic firsts, coach Chris Guay has coached his last game for the Wildcats.

The popular and successful coach of the 'Cats is moving to Maryland. He's not only leaving Johnson & Wales behind, but he's leaving bachelorhood behind as well.

Guay plans to marry later this year, and, with future wife Nancy, will make their home in suburban Maryland.

But that's not the only good news coming out of the Wildcat women's soccer office. Guay has been named Rhode Island College's Women's Team of the Year by Words Unlimited, the state organization of sportswriters and sportscasters.

That's still not all. The Wildcats were named the Rhode Island collegiate women's Team of the Year by Words Unlimited, and will be honored at the group's major awards banquet at the Radisson Airport Hotel on February 11th.

"We're all glad for Chris," said J & W Director of Athletics Tom Cardamore. "Sure, we hate to see him go; but he's the happiest guy on campus right about now." 

Super Bowl Trivia
Facts that you may want to know about the Super Bowl or already know....

By - Denton Edwards

• Cost of the Super Bowl Rings: League buys up to 125 rings at $5,000 per ring (plus adjustments for increases in gold and diamonds). League also pays for 125 pieces of jewelry for the losing team, which may not cost more than one-half the price set for the Super Bowl ring.

• Economic impact to the Host City: Super Bowl XXXVII generated a total economic impact on the state of Georgia of $292 million, according to a study by Georgia State University of Atlanta, Georgia.

• The team with the most Super Bowl appearances is Dallas with 8

• Minnesota, Denver, and Buffalo are tied with the most Super Bowl losses with 4

• San Francisco and Dallas are tied for the most Super Bowl wins with 5

• The most points ever scored was 55 by San Francisco vs. Denver in 1990

• The fewest points scored in a Super Bowl was 3 by Miami vs. Dallas in 1972

Walker, Gueye and Lowery Fighting for Conference Respect
Johnson & Wales loses in closings seconds
By - John Parente

River College head basketball coach Dave Morissette couldn't believe his ears.

"I don't want to be facing them in this game," said Morissette, through his team had just beaten the 'Cats, 59-57, in a heart-stopper of a Great Northeast Athletic Conference contest.

It wasn't the first time for Morissette. Just last year, River's Aaron Lopez nailed a long three-pointer at the buzzer to beat J & W. This year's matchup in Providence would end in a similar fashion, but Morissette says this year's edition of the Wildcats is a better bunch.

"They've got a lot of talent, and if they put it together come playoff time, they can come out of nowhere and give some teams an appliance to beat," added the River head coach, whose team moved to 3-0 in league play with the win.

Indeed, River had their hands full with the Wildcats. But JWU may have missed out on an upset win if it not been for a rigid second-half of floor shooting, some late-game difficulties at the foul line, and 29 turnovers in 40 minutes of play.

The Wildcats led by as many as 11, and enjoyed a 32-21 lead at the first half, as Johnson & Wales' Iliyana Lowery, one of the GNAC's emerging standouts, teamed with Mamadou N'Diaye and Tony Tognar for 24 points in the first 15 minutes.

But River gained momentum as they ran off a 9-0 run to knot the half, and left the floor trailing by a deuce, 32-30.

The teams played a nip-and-tuck in the second half, with seven ties over the last 20 minutes.

River didn't get its first lead until Rich Lecesse hit a three-pointer with under eight minutes to play to make it 47-45.

The Wildcats struggled back, and stayed within a couple until a Jeff Gustafson basket made it 57-54, River, with 37 seconds to play.

Junior sharpshooter T.J. Cottrell gave the Wildcats a huge lift, and made the game a dead heat at 57-57 when he nailed a three-bee from the West Hall parking lot.

River called time out and set their last play. And again, it was the speedy, 5-3 Lopez that stuck the dagger in the Wildcats' heart.

Accepting the inbounds pass with 11 seconds to go, Lopez was a dribbling blur as he went the length of the court and drove a foul in the key with 2.5 ticks to play. The sophomore from Nashua, New Hampshire, hit both freebies, then watched J & W's desperation three-quarter-court shot be harmlessly off the backboard.

River's bench came up big in the win. Lopez had no floor boards, finishing four-for-four from the line. Justin Harper, the second-leading scorer in the GNAC coming into the game, had only two points in the first half.

And Dan Canuso, another of the Raider veterans, had but six. Reserve guard Leonid Scherhonoff came off the bench to hit a big pair of threes in the first half.

Jeff Perham scored eight, Paul Williams had a double-double with ten points and 13 rebounds, and 6-10 reserve Tad Hitt had eight points and eight rebounds.

Walker's 13 topped J & W's Matt Daignault, playing serious minutes for the first time at the point, had 11 points, while Lowery finished with ten points and nine rebounds in 26 minutes of play.

The Wildcats head to Emerson and Southern Vermont to complete a string of three straight games on the road this week. J & W is 2-8 overall and 1-2 in the GNAC.


cont.

Winter Week Madness
The HaveNots
Recreation Center
2nd Floor, 9pm
Free

J & W Intramural Basketball Line-Up
1. Warriors
2. ZBT
3. City Rebels
4. Tuff Dawgs
5. L.I. Rebels
6. Sexy B's
7. Big Dogs
8. Cream Savers
9. CSR
10. Ballers

Schedule
Jan. 20 (Delayed)
9 am 2 vs 3
10 am 1 vs 3
11 am 2 vs 4
Noon 5 vs 10
Jan. 26 (Delayed)
9 am 7 vs 9
10 8 vs 10
11 am 5 vs 7
Noon 4 vs 6
1 pm 3 vs 9
Jan. 27 (Delayed)
9 am 3 vs 5
10 am 1 vs 4
11 am 2 vs 6
Noon 7 vs 10
1 pm 2 vs 10

Winter Week Madness
The HaveNots
Recreation Center
2nd Floor, 9pm
Free

H A V E  N O T S !
COMEDY CIRCUS
THE ARCADE

Not just a place... a destination

Fast Food
Cool Clothes
Cosmic Connections
at the heart of Providence since 1828

Ask about gift certificates good at all The Arcade businesses.

The Arcade is available after hours for parties and private events. For information about function, office or shop space, please call The Arcade (401) 598-1049.

65 Weybosset Street
Providence, R.I.
598-1199

Monday — Friday: 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Call for special holiday and seasonal hours