The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Straight Alliance Receives Recognition on Johnson & Wales Providence Campus

GLBSA Raises Flag with Pride

On October 23, 2000, The Office Of Campus Diversity, The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Straight Alliance and The Women's Concerns Center celebrated National Coming Out Month and dedicated the Rainbow Flag at the Multicultural Center. Dr. Marilyn Davis, from the John Hayan White School of Arts and Sciences and the GLBSA advisor, started the event by acknowledging her mother who, under some brief remarks, Dr. Davis also recognized Diversity and The Future 2001, the umbrella or ongoing campus wide diversity initiatives, as the collaborative force behind the event.

Dr. Davis then introduced Terry Addison, Dean of Students, who welcomed students, faculty, administrators, and special guest speaker David Cicilline on behalf of Dr. John J. Bowen, President of Johnson & Wales University's Providence Campus. Mr. Cicilline who was elected RI State Representative on November 8, 1994, is also an attorney and an adjunct Professor of Law. He graduated from Brown University and completes his masters at Georgetown Law School. Away from the House of Representatives and the court room, Mr. Cicilline works with the R.I. Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers; the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers; R.I. Trial Lawyers; U.S. Supreme Court Bar; Public Defender Alumni Association; Mt. Hope Neighborhood Association; American Civil Liberties Union; Very Special Arts, R.I.; Center for Individualized Training and Education; Rhode Island Project AIDS; the Supreme Court Advisory Committee on Women in the Courts; Summit Neighborhood Association; Nickerson Community Center Board, and the Human Rights Commission. Mr. Cicilline, a verydynamic speaker, was well received by over 140 people in the audience. He spoke on "Hate Crimes, Civil Rights, and the Power of Coming Out", and fielded questions for about an hour.

The Rainbow Flag by Steven W. Anderson appeared in GAZE Magazine (Minneapolis), #191, on 28 May 1993, P. 25

Bernardet Pitts-Wiley, Assistant Director of the Office of Campus Diversity, presented the history of the Rainbow Flag, which is as follows. Color has long played an important role in the gay and lesbian community as a symbol of pride. In Victorian England, for example, the color green was associated with homosexuality. The color purple (or, more accurately, lavender) became popularized as a symbol for pride in the late 1960s. A frequent post-Stonewall catchword for the gay community was "Purple Power". And, of course, there's the pink triangle. Although it was first used in Nazi Germany to identify gay men in concentration camps, the pink triangle only received widespread use as a gay pop icon in the early 1960's. Continued on pg. 2

Career Conference 2000

Ryan Ford

The Business Opportunities for Today, Tomorrow and Beyond!

When students enter the Convention Center and see all the employers present, their first thought may be, "yes, I am going to get a job." These students make their way around talking and meeting with prospective employers, asking various questions about wages, benefits, and what classes they should take now to get them ready for the industry and career of their choice.

With over three hundred companies and agencies present students still found it hard to meet employers of their majors or interested fields. The majority of the employers present were from the Hospitality and Culinary fields. Some students remarked that the employers and representatives present at the conference focused only on graduating seniors. One student, Mary Gaudard a Food Service Management major, said, "the employers are blowing her off because she was a junior and not a gradu- ate." Freshman who attended, found it frustrating because again they're not graduates and not a top priority to the industry representatives who were present. One freshman student stated, "everyone shouldn't be forced to attend if it doesn't benefit everyone." Students put on professional to greet and meet with companies that the University recruited to be present at the conference. The atmosphere was one of opportunity, giving the students who attended the ability to network and to see what Career Day is all about. Although employers are specifically looking for graduating students, graduates can find summer work experience and intern opportunities at the conference.

Career Conference 2000 made an impact on the mind state of many graduate and freshman. One underlying purpose of the conference is to give students an insight to what to expect when it is their time to graduate and get a job. In short, why Career conference is what you make of it, just like your career.

The Littlest Village in Providence with the Biggest Opportunities

Margaret Lipuma
Student Mentor

On Thursday October 26, 2000 a group of Johnson & Wales Community Service Learning leaders and volunteers went to the McKay Village to put on a Halloween party for underprivi-
edged children. The McKay Village was started by Sister Murphy and named after Catherine McAuley who was the founder of Sister Murphy. The Village is a facility that provides services for families who are on the street and have nowhere to go. The Village "empowers" the people, mostly single mothers, to change their lives. A two year program is provided for the women while they get their lives back together by either getting a job or going back to school for their GED or College diploma. The staff of the McKay Village helps assist the women in finding jobs. In return the women have to give back 30% of their income. There are twenty-two units in the Village that consist of eleven three-bedroom apartments and eleven two-bedroom apartments. Five is the largest that exist in the Village, the oldest child there the month is Joyce who is eleven. McAuley offers preschool for the children while the mothers are at work or school. There is also a McAuley soup kitchen and Community Center that houses single rooms in Providence for those in need.

Johnson & Wales, has helped with these Halloween parties for the children in the past. This year Career connections asked its classes to help out by making masks for the children to wear and painting pumpkins for the children to take back to their homes. The GSL members and volunteers also played games with the children such as R.I.P. musical chairs, the egg and spoon game, and a potato sack race. There was face painting and prizes for the children who won the games. The children even put on a show for us by dancing and doing skits. There was pizza, sandwiches, cookies, and juice for the children. I was told by Arlene Ayla, who runs the McKay Village, that "the children had a wonderful time and that they didn't want to go back upstairs." Miss Ayla also said that she would like to hold one for the chil-dren which means we need volunteers. RI College comes on Wednesdays for only an hour, which really isn't a lot. We would also appreciate some mentors to help out the mothers and just talk to them for words of encourage-ment, or the children whichever they prefer. Continued on page 4
Johnson & Wales University: Taking Steps towards Diversity on Campus

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Following the flag presentation, Joseph Jacques, president of GLIBSA and members Justin Clemente and Noelle French dedicated the Rainbow Flag and instated it at the Center. In his speech on behalf of GLIBSA, Justin expressed strong feelings about honoring that the Rainbow Flag was welcomed and would be displayed along with all the other flags. Both he and Noelle spoke about how they had entered Johnson & Wales as freshmen and had never expected to see this day come— they finally felt included. We all use many words and ways to define ourselves, but the Office of Campus Diversity works to unite our different communities and encourages us to share our various backgrounds to build successful student leaders and communities that will recognize, understand, and stand among those we are and what we as individuals represent. Professor Michael's presentation, Mr. Thomas Galvin, Director of the Office of Campus Diversity addressed the audience about one of OCCC's goals to make JWU's Campus a welcoming place where everyone feels comfortable to participate.

In November 1978, San Francisco's gay community was stunned by the city's first openly gay supervisor, Harvey Milk, was assassinated. Wishing to demonstrate the gay community strength and solidarity in the aftermath of this tragedy, the 1978 Pride Parade Committee decided to use the flag. The committee eliminated the indigo stripe so they could divide the colors evenly among the colors on one side of the street and three on the other. Soon the six colors were incorporated into a six-stripe version that became popularized and that, in turn, received recognition from the international Congress of Flag Makers, and is known in the National and gay pride marches nationwide.

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The Heritage Harbor Museum was established in 1972 to bring together multiple multicultural stories through interactive exhibits, festivals, theater and art. It will provide visitors a major attraction, which will bring in an average of 300,000 visitors per year, contribute $30 million in economic impact and provide $1.6 million in new direct payroll per year, as well as create 250 new permanent jobs. The Museum will be among the top 20 attractions in New England and will enable Heritage Harbor to exhibits and amenities to open in 2003. Vote "YES" on question 45.

Girls Scout's Project Benefits Those Who Are Victims of Domestic Violence

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Ceremonial Marquee Lighting at the Providence Performing Arts Center
Tamara D. Bell
Contributing Writer

As you walk to class you may notice something new downtown! The Providence Performing Arts Center held its official unveiling ceremony of its new marquee and vertical sign Sunday October 15, 2000. Resembling the original 1928 marquee and vertical sign of the Loew’s Theatre, this high tech, modern marquee will illuminate Providence with splashes of light, creating a bold statement with every announcement displayed on the new marquee. J. Lynn Singleton president of the PPAAC gave the welcome and dedication. The honoraries Vincent A. Cianci Jr., Mayor of the city of Providence and special guest Robert Utter followed the welcoming with the official lighting of the marquee.

Sue Taylor director of special projects gave THE CAMPUS HERALD the 411 on the theater’s whereabout’s for the New Year!

Funding for the marquee/vertical sign came from a grant for more than $800,000 from the U.S. department of housing and urban development and was championed by the RI Congressional delegation led by Jack Reed and John Chafee as well as representatives Patrick Kennedy and Robert Weygand.

Restoration of the original marquee was modified in the 1940 when the shape was changed. In 1986 the Ocean State sign was ripped down because of a terrible hurricane. In 1998 the grand lobby and the proscenium, followed by the proscenium arch in 1999 were redone as well. The summer of 2000 marked the height of restoration as the auditorium walls and ceiling were brought back to life.

Who designed the spectacular marquee? Artists of new millenium, Inc. PPAAC’s President J.Lynn Singleton. The new marquee and vertical sign will change the face of one of Providence’s most famous landmarks, giving the theater the 21st Century technology. Visit the PPAAC! www.ppacri.org

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TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
MISSING !!!!
The Israel Flag was stolen from the Multicultural Center. We are asking that the flag be returned to the center. If the flag is returned to the center, no penalties will be held against the guilty party

Thank you,
-The Multicultural Staff-

A male subject was arrested by Providence Police and charged with simple assault on a female student. The incident occurred off campus.

A male resident reported being approached by two subjects as he parked his vehicle on Weybosset St. in front of McNulty Hall. One of the suspects held a gun and the student sped from the scene. Suspect #1 described as an African American male, early 20’s, wearing a blue vest and carrying a black bag.

A male student reported being assaulted while on Brown University Campus at 12:30pm. Two African American males asking for money approached the student. When told they had no money, one of the suspects punched the student in the face. The attackers fled the area.

A male resident of Imperial Hall reported an attempt break into his room as he was sleeping at 2:47pm. The suspect was described as an African American male, 5’10”, wearing a plaid jacket. The suspect fled when he realized the room was occupied.

A male student was arrested by Providence Police and charged with breaking into a male student’s apartment off campus. Ten or fifteen males kicked in the back door, entered the apartment, located the resident in his bedroom, and proceeded to beat him with baseball bats until his nose and right leg were visible to the suspect’s out of the house. The police were called.

The police have suspects and are continuing to investigate.

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A male student reported his vehicle stolen at the Campus Loop between the hours of 6pm and 9am.

A male student was arrested by Providence Police and charged with possession of Marijuana.

A man was shot in a parking lot located across the street from the rear of McNulty and Snowdon Halls in an apparent argument involving three men. Police pursued one suspect between McNulty and Snowdon Halls, through Garfield Crossing and across Weybosset Street where he was apprehended. The handgun believed to have been used in the shooting was recovered by police in a garbage can on Weybosset Street. Police apprehended the second suspect after several blocks from the parking lot. The victim of the shooting was treated and released from the hospital.

VOTE "Yes" For Clean Water
The Problem
Last year, 2 billion gallons of raw sewage was dumped into Narragansett Bay. With the health of the Bay only rating a 4.5 out of 10 from Save the Bay, a "Yes" vote on question 2, the Clean Water Bond, could not be more urgent.

On November 7th, Rhode Islanders will have an unprecedented opportunity to vote for the most significant investment in Narragansett Bay in over a decade. A "Yes" vote on Question 2 will dramatically reduce the amount of raw sewage being dumped into the Bay.

The Solution
Question #2 will provide zero-interest loans for communities and wastewater treatment districts to upgrade sewage treatment facilities and build new ones. This will help make our Bay and coastal waters more healthy and productive.

By Voting "YES" on Question #2, you can help:
• Update old sewer systems that release raw sewage into the Bay during heavy rain.
• Protect our beaches and our growing tourism industry from the negative impact of raw sewage.
• Protect and preserve the Bay's shellfish beds
• Assist homeowers with fixing and replacing outdated, mal-functioning septic systems that can pollute drinking water and the Bay.

A "Yes" vote on question #2 will also:
• Help local drinking water systems improve the distribution and treatment of the water we drink, while protecting it at its source.
Got EXPRESS?

Statistics show that over 2500 Returning Students qualified for Express Registration this past Fall and were not required to attend Registration!
Surely you have something better to do with your time than to stand in line at Traditional Registration? If not, see you in line:

Culinary Day Student Registration:
Monday, November 6th 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Delaney Gymnasium

Business/Hosp./Tech. Day Student Registration:
Last Name A-K
Wednesday, November 8th 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Xavier Gymnasium

Last Name L-Z
Thursday, November 9th 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Xavier Gymnasium

If you have any question in regards to your financial planning, contact you Financial Planner NOW!

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Email: fp@jw.edu

Become a Statistic

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

How many times a day do you catch yourself thinking about being in another job—your dream job? Believe it or not, making it happen only requires a bit of self-examination. Ask yourself the following questions:

- What's important to you?
- What do you enjoy?
- What do you do well?
- What do you want from your next employer?

What does it take to be successful?

Here's Employment Review's Top 10 personality traits for climbing the corporate ladder:

1. Have a sense of purpose
2. Be inquisitive
3. Be open to new ideas
4. Be brave
5. Be a team player
6. Be a fast walker
7. Be a problem solver
8. Be likeable
9. Use "We" instead of "I"
10. Accept blame.

Community Service goes a Long Way

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As the public can see the McAuley Village could really use the help. As future leaders, that Johnson & Wales is preparing us to be, it would be a great opportunity to meet these wonderful children and spend some time playing with them, and helping out these mothers who are trying to better their lives. Students can go to the Arcade for information on volunteering, or you can contact Arlene Ayla at 467-3630 ext.17. The McAuley Village also has an email address and Website. The email address is McAuleyVill.net, and the Website is http://users.ideal.net/~McAuley. Please take the initiative and help these families out, it is only for an hour or so, or more if you like. Don't think of it as taking an hour of your life, it is as contributing to helping these families live a better and happier life.
University Pasta Place: Located across from McInturff Hall. Things you can count on: pasta with your choice of sauce, and a pasta special everyday. Options include lasagna, Bruschetta, fruit, pizza, desserts, various hot special and bread and meal for sandwiches. Food is served throughout the weekend brunch buffet has hash browns, pancakes, french toast, bacon and eggs in place of hot special. One of only two downtown dining facilities open on the weekends. The only downtown facility open on Sundays.

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. Lunch: 11:30am-2:30pm, Dinner: 4:30pm-7:00pm, Fri.-Sun. Brunch: 10:30am-2:30pm, Dinner: 4:30pm-7:00pm.

Review: Food: 3 | Selection: 2 | Service: 3 | Overall: 2.5 | Notes: The college has a different ambiance than most others; you feel like you're in a little cafe instead of a school cafeteria. The food is made fresh when you order, but check before you start eating, I've noticed many mistakes. If it's busy it may be a struggle to get what you want, may be it chips, cookies or a drink, because the people behind the counter are doing too many things at once.

Pine Street Coffee House: Located on the ground floor of the John Hanes White Building. To expect: various hot special, sandal bar, bread and meal for sandwiches. Keep watch for the open-veranda to stop before or after a class in the John Hanes White Building. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. Lunch: 10:30am-2:30pm, Dinner: 4:30pm-7:00pm, Closed Fri.-Sun.

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Cafe Common: Located in the Harborcreek Academic Building. Things included in your meal plan: ready made salads and sandwiches, bread, fruit, pizza, burgers, hot dogs, not includ ed in the meal plan: fries, chicken wings, shaved salads, sandwiches, cookies, brownies. Hours: Mon-Thurs. Breakfast: 6:30am-10:30am, Lunch: 10:30am-4:30pm, Dinner: 4:30pm-9:00pm, Fri: 8:00am-2:00pm, Sat. 7:00am-2:00pm, Closed Sunday.

Review: Food: 3 | Selection: 2.5 | Service: 3 | Overall: 3 | Notes: The facility doesn't offer much, but if you're looking for a bite to eat when you're on the run, this facility is open.

Chesnut's: Located diagonally from the John Hanes White Building.

What to expect for dinner: burgers, made to order sandwichs, chips, fruit and cookie are available with your meal plan. Other items such as french fries, onion rings, etc. can be bought. Hours: Mon-Thurs. Breakfast: 7:00am-11:00am, Dinner: 4:00pm-7:00pm, Closed Fri.-Sun.

Review: Food: 3.5 | Selection: 2 | Service: 2 | Overall: 3.5 | Notes: There's a bus ride from Downtown.

Hospitality Center: Located downtown in the Hospitality Center. What to expect: various hot specials, pizza, sandwich bar, salad bar, desserts. This facility has a large dining and often uses real silverware and plates, instead of plastic and styrofoam. Hours: Mon-Thurs. Breakfast: 6:00am-9:30am, Lunch:10:00am-3:30pm, Fri.-Sun. Breakfast: 10:00am-3:00pm, Dinner: 4:30pm-7:00pm.

Review: Food: 4 | Selection: 4 | Service: 3.5 | Overall: The best selection and food of any of the school's facilities, and also a very large dining area. One problem: location. It's either a long walk from Harborcreek, or a bus ride from Downtown.

A.C.E. (Airport Center East) Located on Post Road inside the A.C.E. resident hall. What to expect: hot specials, salad, nachos, soup, fruit, ice cream, bread and meal for sandwiches. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. Breakfast: 6:00am-9:30am, Lunch: 10:00am-2:00pm, Dinner: 4:30pm-6:30pm, Fri.-Sun. Brunch: 10:30am-1:30pm, Dinner: 4:30pm-6:30pm.

Review: Food: 3 | Selection: 1.5 | Service: 3.5 | Overall: This facility serves food that is comparable to many of the other dining halls, but offers little selection and is in a remote location. The dining area is relatively small and not very well lit.

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Letter to the Editor

Submitted by M.M. Santt

The Campus Herald - View Points

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What's for dinner tonight?

Jesse Phillips

Just writing to let you know there are actual readers out here. I have been a student at JWU for four years now and have been reading the Campus Herald from day one. I'd like to praise you on the improvements I have noted on the structure and content of the paper. Keep up the good work!

Today, I do have one slight comment to express my feelings on: It's not just the article that was written, following the Wycheck concert at Lupo's. I read through this article with excitement because I too attended the concert and found it to be well showcased and extremely entertaining. The article was very informative and provided precise details as far as my memory is concerned. Well, about 3 paragraphs down you stated that "these are selected words." Arriving at about 8:30 to find the B.E.P.'s already set and tearing up the stage with dancing and wicked rhymes, really moving the crowd. This was the best surprise finding that at least 85% Caucasian students.

I'm sure this comment was not meant to be hurtful, but I want to point out something about a stereotyping. It's a social characteristic that humans seem to live with and barely notice. It shouldn't be a surprise at all, that in fact, a majority of the students were Caucasian.

Point 1: Lupo's has been in Providence for a number of years now, for the past 3 years the last Markdown of Lupo's has been mostly Caucasians Point 2: This concert was called "The Campus Invasion", the majority of students at this university, as well as other surrounding universities, are in fact, Caucasian. Even though MTV has a wide variety of viewers, the majority of fans are Caucasian.

Wycheck is a universal artist, all races listen to his music. De La Soul is old school also listened to by many races. This sums up the high percentage of Caucasians attending the concert. To conclude, just be careful about stereotyping, which can sometimes be destructive. Others, in this case it was not. There's no need for surprise, hip-hop is universal every-where. One last thing, who were you expecting to see more of?

Review Continued

Featuring:

Brittany C. Bridge

Diary by: Helen Fielding

If a man ever wanted to learn about the inner workings of a woman, Bridget would open his eyes to the way things work here.

Bridge Jones is a 30omething woman who is simply trying to please everyone without much success. Every day she struggles with issues of weight, alcohol, cigarettes, love life, lack of a life and her job. With a budding relationship at work, Bridget becomes obsessed with being perfect, nothing out of the ordinary for her. She thinks that reading self-help books by the dozen will help her reach the right state of mind, body, and soul. Add to this three friends who are constantly having emergencies with their own love lives and it's no wonder that Bridget becomes confused. She tries to focus on keeping a man in her life forever, but her life consists of ups and downs that make this task almost impossible.

A large part of Bridget's problem is her mother. When most people your age have settled down and haven't, people ask questions. Bridget's mother and her friend are forever trying to get her to date. They will invite her for dinner and forget to mention it's the eligible Mr. D. will be attending. Bridget's life soon turns upside down when her mother does something completely crazy and inexcusable.

A book is a wonderful way to hide from others because you have to want it all to yourself. Every woman should read this book, without exception. In some cases, the book will leave you feeling better about the way your life has turned out.
Community Service Competition Announced

Submitted by SGA

This year SGA is hoping to serve 1000 hours in the Providence community helping others. SGA is currently working closely with Roger Williams Zoo, Meals on Wheels Rhode Island, the Preservation Society, Channel 36 local PBS affiliate, Democracy Compact, Youth Vote 2000, Homeless Coalition, Amos House and Travelers Aid. With the diversity of these organizations, we are sure this will be exciting year of service for all involved.

Co-sponsorship is always something we say we would like to do. This year we are going to do a lot of it. We are looking forward to a friendly competition with GPC and NSO to see who can serve the most community service hours in Rhode Island. This will be a great way to make Johnson & Wales University visible in Providence. We will graph

the progress of the groups with window paint the front windows of the CBCSI starting in November.

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What has SGA been up to?

* We recently attended a successful retreat trip to Camp Woodstock, CT. A special thank you to Karen Millo; our dedicated advisor, Tanaya Walters for assisting during the weekend and Michael Miller who gave all the way from Quinriplac University to facilitate our sessions! During the weekend we held a SGA challenge. The events included a worm eating contest, canoe races and team building games. Congratulations to Chavonie Thomas, David Scibor, Osmary Rodriguez, Jessica Hernandez and Michael Sabrin representing Team Deer!

* On November 6th during meal time in all of the dining halls, SGA along with the Community Service Center and the Center for Leadership Studies will be giving out voter registration bags. The first 1,000 people to eat that day will receive a free bag full of goodies!

* Finally we would like to welcome the following people to the SGA family:

  - Mike Janelle
  - Albert Hillard
  - Mike Fithian
  - Chika Nwosu
  - Adriana Garcia
  - Esther Slack
  - Abigail Crimmens
  - Katie Chantrill

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Where do I sign up?
There will be a box in every Residence Hall. We will also be at Harborside Rec Center on Nov 2nd from 7pm-9pm.

When can I sign up?
Starts on November 2nd and the last day will be on November 10th.

How much does it cost?
It is only $2.00 and you must pre-pay.

When will I receive the results?
You will receive the results before Thanksgiving break in your mailbox.

Notice to Students From University President

John A. Yena

Accreditation Update

Johnson & Wales University has decided to consolidate our accreditation efforts, and limit our institutional accreditation to one accrediting agency -- the New England Association of Schools & Colleges (NEAS&C). Our initial accreditation with NEAS&C dates back to 1993, and last spring we received continuous ten-year accreditation from them. We have voluntarily relinquished our accreditation with the Accrediting Council for Independent Colleges and Schools (ACICS).

Our affiliation with NEAS&C provides numerous benefits to students, including:

- more flexibility in transfer of credit to other regionally accredited schools
- improved access for admission to graduate and professional schools
- greater access to financial aid and grants from their home states, for out-of-state students

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All female Chefs, over the age of 21 with a minimum of one-year experience in culinary school or in the restaurant trade are invited to submit their original recipes no later than February 1, 2001. For further information about entering the Alizé Culinary Mentorship Challenge or the Alizé products, please call 1-800-672-2921.
How Did Jeans Come About?

A Brief History of the all Loved Jeans!

Melanie Anton

It seems that jeans have been around since the beginning of time. To put it simply, they go with everything. Whether you want to dress sporty, trendy, or classic, jeans can be complemented with almost any type of clothing to make the perfect outfit.

Levi. Today, Levi Strauss is one of the most widely known jeans brands in the industry. But jeans as we know them today didn’t actually come about until the 1870s. A big problem with the miners’ clothes were the pockets, which easily tore away from the jeans. Luckily for us, a man named Jacob Davis came up with the idea of using metal rivets to hold the pockets and the jeans together. Jacob worked with Levi Strauss and in 1873, the first riveted jeans were made and sold.

In the 1930s jeans became very popular due to the Western films being made in Hollywood. People wanted to emulate the typical “American cowboy.” During the 1940s, jeans were made during the time of WWII, but “waist overalls,” as they were called, were introduced to the world by American soldiers. In the 1950s, denim became popular with teenagers, a symbol of the teenage rebel. Some schools banned students from wearing this “offensive clothing.” Teenagers called the waist overall “jean pants” and the name stuck. In the 1960s, jeans continued to grow in popularity. Different styles of jeans were created to match the 60’s hippie fashions—embroidered jeans, painted jeans, psychedelic jeans.

Finally, during the 1980s, jeans became high fashion clothing. Famous designers started making their own styles of jeans, and putting their own labels on them. As a result, sales skyrocketed. Today jeans are a part of our everyday attire. They’re also a part of our clothing history and will without a doubt continue to change during the 21st century.

Movie Review

Bamboozled (R)

Ryan Ford

As the new century unfolds, and more education is sought about the past days of colored television programs, Bamboozled helps people start the venture into the past. The Comedy film, Bamboozled presents some hard hitting issues about the legendary black face actors and the stereo typical sitcoms of the past. Director and writer Spike Lee has brought a controversial topic back to the screen with this movie. If you want to learn more about the black face comedies of the past and be more understanding about what was and still may be experienced by the black culture this movies will get you started.

As I sat in the movie theatre watching this movie unfold, the characters became more intense about the topic at hand. Black Face. The star of the movie and the creator of the new-age black face comedy, Pierre Delacroix played by Damon Wayans, became a hero or a well-known writer for exploiting the socially unacceptable black faces. Delacroix deliberately creates a controversial sitcom trying to get fired by his boss Dumwity, played by Michael Rapaport. Unexpectedly ratings sky rocketed and he is given awards for his show. In the mean time, the two characters in the show, Mannie, a homeless tap dancer and Womack, a homeless business partner come to realize what the true meaning of the black face is. At first the two just wanted a change from the street life and to make some good money. In the end they fell the pain of those who were enslaved and forced to paint their faces black and dance around for their white owners.

Jada Pinkett-Smith plays the right-hand woman of Delacroix and gets involved with the Mannery. After researching the history of the black face comedy she tries to relay the true meaning to Mannery, after realizing what she was telling him Mannery decides to quit the show and end the pain of dancing for Delacroix, which was just like the old days of slaves dancing for their masters. As these events take place there are protests about the show which involves picketing outside the networks main office and an activist group of rappers who plot against Mannery. When Mannery quits he is escorted off the stage and told never to come back.

The movie was intense about the black culture of the past and how black face comedy was so politically incorrect. The end of the movie is too good to be revealed in this review, you will have to catch this one in the theaters. Now playing.

I’d like to thank Chika Nwosu for letting me review this movie and we look forward to seeing your review next issue. *** - Stunning and Real
Play the Music....

Chris Anderson

On Thursday October 12, 2000, Fenix TX played to a crowd of 900 at Lupo’s Heartbreak Hotel. The first tour they headlined since coming off tour this past summer with California punk rockers Blink 182. The show started off with punk rockers Lefty, followed by Good Charlotte from New Jersey, then the up and coming punk group New Found Glory. The opening acts raised the crowd intensity to a supreme high, setting the stage for the most anticipated act of the night, Fenix TX.

With the clock approaching ten o’clock, the anticipation built as Fenix TX, who recently moved to San Diego from Houston, took to the stage “I want you hear the roff off of this place,” said Fenix TX frontman Willie Salazar. With those words, bass player Adam Lewis burst into the song, “Guns N’ Roses,” a Fenix TX favorite. The crowd was very much a part of the show taking part in stage diving and moshing, which I was involved in as well.

As the show progressed, the intensity remained leading into the song, “It’s All My Fault,” which was the lead song on the soundtrack for the MTV movie Jailbait. “We were playing with Blink 182 in Toronto and the director of the movie happened to be at the show,” said Salazar after the show, “he loved the song and wanted to put it in the movie and make a video, so we said cool.”

As the show came to a close nearing the midnight hour, the band played their favorite song, “Big Cock,” which was the crowds favorite as well. Everyone crowded on the stage forming a big mosh pit and sang the song on the microphones, the scene was so crazy that security had to halt the show.

Overall, the show was a blast with stage diving, moshing, and excellent performance from all four bands. Salazar said after the show was over that this was the craziest city on the show so far.

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In the Arts——

Poetry and Creative Writing

Poetry Contest

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Do you have a talent for poetry? Have an Artistic mind? Then submit a poem based on the upcoming holidays. The Holidays are a time for reflection and happiness, sadness and visiting relatives. Write down symbols that symbolize these features and you may be the winner!!!

The winner will be determined by three judges who will look for relevancy to the topic and the creativity of the poem.

The winner will receive a journal to keep future writings in and a pair of movie tickets, along with having their poem published in The Campus Herald Deadline for articles to be submitted is November 8th @ 4pm. Judges will announce winner on November 9 @ 4pm via e-mail or phone.

Send poems to campusherald@jwu.edu or bring them to the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement 3rd floor.

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Notice

The Campus Herald will be leaving Washington D.C. on Wednesday, November 8 to a media conference. At the conference, The Campus Herald will be critiqued for style and content. The deadline for the November 15 issue will be November 2. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause you. Thank you and wish us luck!

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Snow falls
Bells ring
Family meets
Children sing
It’s unusual for her not to be here
She would cook and laugh this time of year
There’s a noticeable change in everyone’s mood
Without her smile, her warmth, her food
At a time when most are cheery
It’s hard for us, we miss her deary
We open presents, try not to show
We are reminded of loss by the falling snow

Jenni Phillips

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The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics
Residential Life News

South Hall Pool Tournament
South Hall Rec. Room
Nov. 4th, 2 pm

$5 Sign up Fee - South Hall Lobby
Winner gets Half of the Money Pot

Hispanos, pero diferente!
(Hispanics, but different!)

By Rosaura Suarez
S grandma Lamba Upin

Have you noticed how diversity is so broad that Hispanics from different origins and in different parts of the country may be cultural strangers...don't worry Hispanic diversity will find you a home!

Rather than fitting under the label Hispanic, we are doing what we've always done: adapting, fusing cultures. One thing is for sure, aside from these differences, Hispanics hold some importance of family.

Hispanics from different national backgrounds are like salt and pepper...Here is how to recognize a Hispanic American:

* At a party, you serve tamales-meat filling in a cornmeal cover, then wrapped in cornhusks and steamed-but for special times, you make chicken or turkey in mole, a sauce made with spices and chilies.
* You show pride with parties and parties on May 5, celebrating El Cinco de Mayo.
* On November 1, you visit the graveyard for the Day of the Dead, leaving favorite foods for the departed to enjoy on their one-day visit to the living.
* The Virgin of Guadalupe holds special significance for you, even if you are not Roman Catholic.

You might be Mexican American if...

* Your favorite meal is beef grilled or stewed; you may be Argentinean or Uruguayan. Chileans enjoy seafood. A Venezuelan favorite is hallacas, similar to Mexican tamales but seasoned with raisins, green olives, and capers and wrapped in plantain leaves.
* Culture scoop: Give the kids a pirates to break open at a party, spilling out toys and treats. Turn up the norteno and banda tunes in California, and the tango and cumbia tunes in Texas, but reserve some time for mariachi music; perhaps attend a charreada, a rodeo filled with costumes and pageantry.

You might be South American if...

* Your favorite meal is beef grilled or stewed; you may be Argentinean or Uruguayan. Chileans enjoy seafood. A Venezuelan favorite is hallacas, similar to Mexican tamales but seasoned with raisins, green olives, and capers and wrapped in plantain leaves.

You might be Chinese American if...

* Your kitchen is redolent with the aroma of sambol, a stew of beef, chicken, or pork with yam, yuca, and yacon.

You might be New Central American if...

* The Virgin of the Caridad is Cadiz. However, if you follow Santeria, the gods blend African religious and Catholicism with the African God Babalu, for example, is the Catholic St. Lazarus.

Culture scoop: While your grandfather slipped espresso and choked dominos with friends, you raided his closet jumped-started the guayasara, shirt cracs the fashion designer embraced this year.

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Wednesday, November 1
Wednesday Nile Live featuring Brian Skacskato 9pm @ HRC 2nd floor
IFC Recruitment starts, for more info call x1120
Bowling & Billiards 7-9pm FREE for more info call x1615
Latino American Club Meeting 6pm @ MCC

Thursday, November 2
Movie Night: What Lies Beneath 9pm @ HRC 2nd floor
AA Meeting 7pm @ Hospitality Center FR Room
Official Poetry Night 6:30-9pm @ MCC

Friday, November 3
CSF Hike 1pm @ arts park for more info call x2445
10 Pin Bowling 10am $9 per week, including shoes for more info call x1815
AACT Field trip to Gcteh

Saturday, November 4
AST Founder's Day
Coffeehouse featuring: The Baddie's 8pm @ HRC 2nd floor
Be Radical, Be Catholic - LaSalle Shrine, $12 RSVP x1830

Sunday, November 5
Movie Matinee: What Lies Beneath 2pm @ HRC 2nd floor
Christmas Carol 12pm @ Xavier Chapel
Tai-Chi for Health 6-7pm FREE call x1615 for more info
SQA Meeting 4pm @ Hospitality Center FR Room
J&W Hockey vs St. Thomas 5:15pm @ Schneider Arena

Monday, November 6
Delta Epsilon Chi Meeting 6pm @ MCC
Akido Instructions 6:30-9pm for more info call x1615

Tuesday, November 7
Commuter Tuesday 7:30-9:30pm @ Cafe Commons & Chestnuts
CSF TNT 8pm @ HRC 2nd floor
Latin Swing Dance 7-9pm FREE call x1615 for more info
WGC Alumni Committee 3pm @ MCC
Latino American Club Meeting 6pm @ MCC
DCCC Meeting 5pm @ CBSI 3rd floor

Wednesday, November 8
Bowling & Billiards 7-9pm FREE for more info call x1615
CSF Campus Service @ Xavier Lobby for more info call x2445

DSA Art Exhibit 6:30pm @ MCC

Thursday, November 9
AA Meeting 7pm @ Hospitality Center FR Room
Kristolarch Project & Dinner w Roger Williams University 6pm
call x1499 for more info
NAACP Interracial Social 8-9pm @ MCC

Friday, November 10
Diversity Worship 9am-12pm @ MCC
Sigma Gamma Rho Party 10pm @ Pepsi Forum
NAACP Community Service Day contact Shemika for more info at 831-1379

Saturday, November 11
Sigma Gamma Rho Community Service Day

Sunday, November 12
Catholic Mass 10am @ Xavier Chapel
CSF Worship 8:30am & 11am @ Faith Baptist Church
Tai-Chi for Health 6-7pm FREE call x1615 for more info
J&W Hockey vs Framingham State 8:15pm @ Schneider Arena
Sigma Gamma Rho Poetry Reading 5pm @ MCC

Monday, November 13
TCH Open Meeting: Discuss News Topics and J&W Community Events 6-9pm @ CBSI 3rd floor
Akido Instructions 6:30-9pm for more info call x1615
Presidents Roundtable 7pm @ Pepsi Forum
AA Meeting 8pm @ MCC
Sigma Gamma Rho Movie Night 8pm @ Snowden Hall

Tuesday, November 14
Commuter Tuesday 10:30-12:30pm @ Cafe Commons & Chestnuts
Latin Swing Dance 7-9pm FREE call x1615 for more info
Phi Beta Lambda Meeting 6pm @ Pepsi Forum
CSF Study Break 8pm @ HRC 2nd floor

KEY:
AACT - Association for the Advancement of Computer Technology
HRC - Harborside Recreation Center
IFC - Interfraternity Council
MCC - Multicultural Center
SQA - Student Government Association
CSF - Christian Student Fellowship
TCH - The Campus Herald
DCCC - Downtown Campus Concerns Committee
NAACP - National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
NSMH - National Society of Minority Hospitality
The Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau hope everyone had a fun and safe Halloween and enjoyed the candy. Best of luck to the Golf team this season! Thanks for the messy but fun night Zeta Beta Tau! To Gelly and the guys, we had a fun time, you all were pretty clever! Jenny D., you're doing a great job! The Sisters wish Danielle and Desiree a Happy Birthday on the 8th!

The ladies of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to thank all for the Alumni Weekend. It was a memorable experience. We will see you again soon! Thank you to all the sisters who made this event successful. We love you! We would like to congratulate Phi Kappa Sigma on their 150th Anniversary and also Tau Epsilon Phi on their 90th Anniversary. Happy Birthday to our sister Sun! T. Arnold, for the month of November. Elections are coming up! Don't forget to vote for the next President of the United States! Your Vote counts!

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish the Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma and of Tau Epsilon Phi a safe and happy founder's day. We would also like to wish happy belated birthdays to our sisters Haithi, M., Jessica Z., Whitney, and Anna.

Congratulations to our newest members, the Elia class:
- Julia A. Barnes
- Jessica Haisley
- Elii Aloupis
- Keriin Higino
- Krista Schmit
- Kristin Rastal

We had some excellent socials so far this year. We would like to thank the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Pi for making them possible. We love you all. The best of luck to all organizations going on the upcoming greek retreat. Thanks for all your hard work, Tanapa. Lastly, the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to invite everyone to Sam's Club in Secokan on November 4th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for our Founder's Day Car Wash. Look for flyers. 101 years and still going strong! Congratulations Alpha Sigma Tau.

The Brothers of Sigma Pi would like to extend a huge thanks to those who helped work on our homecoming float. Congrats to all of the girls who are lucky enough to be pledging a greek sorority.

The Campus Herald apologizes for not getting this announcement in last issue.

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi want to wish everyone a Happy Halloween. A special thank you for all the organizations who participated in the Homecoming Festivities. Good luck to all the fraternity members on their upcoming Rush events.

November 6th, November 6th, November 6th, November 6th
*Congratulations to every brother of the Phi Kappa Sigma International Fraternity for surviving, changing, and improving not only our fraternity, but greek life as a whole for 150 years!

Happy Founders Day!
While it's down, Rush starts for Phi Kappa is November 6th, 2000! Come see what 150 years of tradition can do and find out how you can live the legacy that only a brother can.

*Thank you to the six sisters that AST has. We had a blast with the smallest sorority Johnson & Wales has.

*Happy Birthday to Joe Blais. Way to be legal. Watch out for those Connecticut State Troopers.
*Rhi, Desifers, letters how or DIE! Just remember the only place you could get a tap... that didn't charge you!

RUSH... RUSH... RUSH... RUSH... RUSH... RUSH... RUSH... RUSH...
RUSH... RUSH... RUSH...
Formal rush is here. If you haven't met the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi, now is your best chance. Make it a point to come to our formal rush night on Thursday, November 2. Pick up will be at 7:30 in Xavier Courtyard and at the flagpole next to the Friedman Center. Don't let this opportunity pass you by.

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October 24 - Skills USA / VICA held their Chapter Elections. There was a tremendous turn out, over 50 students. Newly elected officers are:
- Reporter - Newland Bonomo
- Palmeterian - Argelis Nivar
- Vice President - Patricia St. Aubin
- Public Relations Officer - Patsy Joy Fellow Officers
- Mark Hall - President
- Jason Harish - Treasurer

State Reporter / Historian
Mark Hall - State Vice President
New State Officers
Nicole Hopkins
- State Secretary
Lyndsey Russell - Secretary
Elected E-Board Members
Josh Freed
All students are encouraged to attend meetings. Next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 7th @ the Rl room lower level of Hospitality Center.

Open House
November 7, 2000 at 4:00 PM
Plantations Hall, First Floor

Come meet the WCC staff & learn about:
- Our services, programs & special events
- The Love Your Body Campaign
- The National Feminist Majority Chapter forming on Campus
- Opportunities for volunteering & community service

To RSVP or for more info, call 596-1138 or email JWU_WCC@yahoo.com

With the celebration of Thanksgiving in mind. We invite you to come and feast or relax with us. Come get some home cooked food, play games or just sit and watch T.V. listen to music and talk for a few minutes.

Nov 13th, 2000 5pm - 8pm
- Multicultural Center, Xavier Complex

Nov 14th, 2000 5pm - 8pm
- Hospitality Hall, Rhode Island Room

This is one meal you are guaranteed to enjoy and remember. Catersed by the staff and work studies of the Multicultural Center & NSM. 
2001 Mercedes-Benz
C320 Sport
Type: 4-door compact sedan
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Review: Redesigned for the upcoming youth. Strong V-6 with quiet and smooth ride. Safe and convenient features standard. Although features included may be too many to get use to. Also, the sport seats may become uncomfortable. Body style makes it look smaller, but it is really bigger than its previous cousins.

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"There is no sincerer love than the love of food." George Bernard Shaw

Johnson & Wales University NAACP
College Division
Get up, Get out, and Get Involved
NAACP Awareness Week
Monday, November 6 - Friday, November 10

Monday, November 6, 2000
Did-You-Know (NAACP) All Day
Tuesday, November 7, 2000
Election Day, GET OUT AND VOTE
Wednesday, November 8, 2000
Leadership Series
Guest Speaker: Robinson Alson
University Hall Presentation Room
7:00pm - 8:00pm

Thursday, November 9, 2000
Information Meeting
Place: Multicultural Center
Time: 6pm - 8pm
Friday, November 10, 2000
NAACP Community Service Event
For more information contact: Shemika Moorer at 441-3779 or Shemika_I_Moorer@hotmail.com

The Story of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)

Submitted by: Shemika Moorer
The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is also known as the NAACP. The NAACP is an organization with members all over the United States of America and in other countries that are working to make life better for African Americans. The story of the NAACP began a long time ago.

Many years ago, Africans were brought to the United States of America. They were forced to work for other people without getting paid. They were chained and beaten so they could not run away. They were enslaved. Then, in 1863, during the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation. The Emancipation Proclamation allowed some enslaved Africans in the United States to be legally free. The Thirteenth Amendment also stated that no person could be physically enslaved in the United States again.

Even though the Africans were legally free, they did not have the same rights or opportunities as other Americans. African Americans could not vote. They could not get well paying jobs or good houses. African Americans did not like this unfair treatment. In 1905, a group of African Americans had a meeting in Niagara Falls, Canada. Dr. William Edward Burghardt Du Bois was one of the people at the meeting. At the meeting, the group talked about ways to help African Americans get better housing and better jobs. They wanted African Americans to have the chance to vote.

The African Americans formed the Niagara Movement. The Niagara Movement decided to bring legal cases in the courts to get rights for African Americans. The Niagara Movement had meetings in Niagara Falls; Harpers Ferry, West Virginia; Oberlin, Ohio and Boston Massachusetts.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People published its own magazine called The Crisis. It was first published in November 1910. Dr. W.E.B Du Bois was the editor. The Crisis is still published today.

Today, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has over 500,000 members; 1,700 branch chapters; and 450 college and youth chapters. For more info on the J&W NAACP Chapter e-mail us at jwnaacpchapter@hotmail.com
Family Weekend Brings First J&W Horse Show of the Year!!

Several horse shows are held at the J & W Equine Center each year. These shows are not only good practice for the students to tune up their skills, but they are also a chance for the students to show off what they have been learning here at J & W to their friends and families.

In the show students are placed in classes according to their riding level and experience. They are also placed on horses accordingly. This show offered two different types of classes: Dressage Equitation and Equitation Over Fences. These two classes judged the students based on the positioning on the horses both on the flat and jumping.

The following are the classes of the students in each of their respective classes, as well as the horses they ride:

**Dressage Equitation:**
- Novice (Name - Horse)
  - 1st: Ericka Dorko - Raisen
  - 2nd: Yvonne Weich - Louis

**Intermediate (Frenshmen):**
- 1st: Megan Richner - Weikin
- 2nd: Heather Rutan - Seaball
- 3rd: Janet Klu - Louis
- 4th: Jennifer Bubnick - Raisen

**5th: Amanda Ashworth - Lara
Intermediate (Frenshmen):**
- 1st: Morgan Shuttelft - Louis
- 2nd: Jennifer Harris - Teddy
- 3rd: Audrey Hiss - Olive
- 4th: Danielle Skinger - Manbato
- 5th: Natasha Bendorchuck - George

**Intermediate (Upperclassmen):**
- 1st: Tiffany Farrel - Manbato

2nd: Emmly Waldron - Weikin
3rd: Sarah Waldron - Raisen
4th: Natalie Church - Escada
5th: Kathleen Travell - Tobey

**Advanced:**
- 1st: Brannie LeMoine - Escada
- 2nd: Janessa Trafford - Ferrati
- 3rd: Darn Bland - Seaball
- 4th: Emily Jabszinski - Don Grano

**Equitation Over Fences:**
- Novice:
  - 1st: Sarah Weck - Teddy
  - 2nd: Morgan Shuttelft - Raisen
- 3rd: Jennifer Bubnick - Teddy
- 4th: Nicole Osbum - Lara
- 5th: Ericka Dorko - Raisen
- 6th: Megan Richner - Jesse

**Intermediate:**
- 1st: Audrey Hiss - Raisen
- 2nd: Heather Rutan - Seaball
- 3rd: Natalie Church - Weikin
- 4th: Natasha Bendorchuck - Seaball
- 5th: Jennifer Harris - Lara
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Womens Soccer, Kicking their way through the GNAC Tournament!

Judge Parente
Sports Director

Win $100 Cash!

Get to the J&W hockey game on November 7th at 7pm, fill out a free entry form and you can be one of two lucky fans to win $100 to cash!

Winner will be announced at the end of the first and second periods.
You must be present to win.
Admission to the game is free.
Only J&W students and staff are eligible to win.

FREE CASH GIVEAWAY

Two lucky fans will each win $100 in cash at the Johnson & Wales hockey game on Saturday, November 7th at Providence College.

All you have to do is to be the earliest fans to arrive at the game at 5pm and cheer on the Wildcats!

Information: 598-1600

John & Wales Ice Hockey Team Skating into the New Season...
Season opener and Line-ups.

John Parente
Sports Director

Lou Izzuz's Wildcats begin the new year this week, with an experienced, deep team that is solid in all positions. They will be tested by a big-time Division II schedule that includes defending national champion Norwich, NESAC power Trinity College twice, and Western New York powers Fredonia State and Buffalo State.

Seniors Tony and Scott Jacob
(Millford, CT), Bill Saltzman (Medway, MA), and Dan Silva (Dartmouth, MA) have been headliners throughout their careers. Senior defensemen Pat Costello (Sewell, NJ) and 6'5 Chris Bohren (Buffalo, NY) are back, too, as are junior speedster Dave Accetturo (Johnston, RI) and sophomore scorers Scott Graham (Westminster, CO), Brandon Stevens (Burrillville, RI), and Derek Foster (Warwick, RI). The sophomore returnees also include Eric Rosenberg, Billy White, Scott Feeley, and Shawn Moloney, all of whom had extensive ice time last season.

Up first: Friday, October 28th vs. Fredonia State at the Buffalo State Invitational; Saturday, October 29th vs. Buffalo State; Sunday, November 5th vs. Stonehill (Schneider Arena, Providence College).

Johnson & Wales Ice Hockey Team Skating into the New Season...
Season opener and Line-ups.

John Parente
Sports Director

Lou Izzuz's Wildcats begin the new year this week, with an experienced, deep team that is solid in all positions. They will be tested by a big-time Division II schedule that includes defending national champion Norwich, NESAC power Trinity College twice, and Western New York powers Fredonia State and Buffalo State.

Seniors Tony and Scott Jacob
(Millford, CT), Bill Saltzman (Medway, MA), and Dan Silva (Dartmouth, MA) have been headliners throughout their careers. Senior defensemen Pat Costello (Sewell, NJ) and 6'5 Chris Bohren (Buffalo, NY) are back, too, as are junior speedster Dave Accetturo (Johnston, RI) and sophomore scorers Scott Graham (Westminster, CO), Brandon Stevens (Burrillville, RI), and Derek Foster (Warwick, RI). The sophomore returnees also include Eric Rosenberg, Billy White, Scott Feeley, and Shawn Moloney, all of whom had extensive ice time last season.

Up first: Friday, October 28th vs. Fredonia State at the Buffalo State Invitational; Saturday, October 29th vs. Buffalo State; Sunday, November 5th vs. Stonehill (Schneider Arena, Providence College).

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And so, the mission of the Johnson & Wales volleyball team continues.
On their list of things to accomplish, you may now check off the following:
1) Win the GNAC regular-season, 2) beat someone in the quarterfinals, and
3) host the championship round.

By knocking off a game Daniel Webster team, 3-0, the Wildcats were able to defend their GNAC title in their own building. They also sent a message to Western New England, Emmanuel, and St. Joseph College that the reigning champs are a very good team.

J & W handed Daniel Webster a 15-7, 15-11, 15-3, defeat in the quarterfinals, even though the Wildcats would readily admit that they didn't serve particularly well, nor did they hit the ball with maximum authority. Still, they ran some streaks of positives together and beat the Eagles rather handily.

The 'Cats took command of the first game when Jen Lutwin's ace and five service points by Carrie Wearing turned a 5-3 advantage to an 11-3 rout. Though they had to weather five game points, Meredith Merrill's fourth kill of the opener clinched game one.

Daniel Webster's versatile two-sport standout, Cheryl Arduin, put together six of her nine kills in the second game and kept the Eagles close, but Eigen came through again. Up 11-10, Eigen served an ace, then came up with three more points, aided by a kill from Danielle Scalpi. Two Eagle errors later, and the 'Cats were up, two-zip.

The third game was a much better exhibition of what the Wildcats have been made of for the last two years. Lutwin had three aces, Wearing and Kendra Cummings each added another, and Sarah Haslem rapped six of her nine kills to lead J & W to a quick elimination of their opponents.

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Please call Suana Sada at 596-1394 to let OCDC know which sessions you would like to attend.

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