The façade of the Taliban has been unmasked

By Rebecca Bozeman

Hiding behind what they refer to as Islamic Law, the Taliban regime took over the Afghanistan capital, Kabul, in 1996, simultaneously stripping away the dignity, pride, and identities of Afghan women. Leaving them defenseless, open to rape and torture, and other heinous atrocities. The Taliban, which was reportedly comprised of religious students, preyed on the week like predatory vultures. To delve into the minds of such barbaric and disturbed beings is an abhorrence itself, a task better be left to the experts. The grotesque atrocities that Afghan women have been suffering at the hands of the Taliban occurred prior to the World Trade Center attacks. The World Trade Center disasters gave the world a deeper and broader glimpse of what was actually occurring in Afghanistan and other Muslim countries around the world. Afghanistan receives more attention because it may possibly be the place where women suffer the most in the world.

In 1994, the Islamic State of Islam announced an "Ordinance of the Veil," requiring all women to cover themselves from head to toe. The shroud they are referring to is called a Burma. It pawns in an undeniable power struggle, pitting good against evil.

Women have absolutely no rights. Women may in no conceivable way work together to make this idea of encouragement for future success. Helping with this pilot program are seven teachers who have volunteered their time and effort to show students college can be a wonderful experience. Who are these freshmen advisors? The advising team consists of Dr. Karen Silva, Professor Pat Bowman, Professor Jane Boyland, Professor Liz Covino, Professor Chris DeSessa, and Professor Leslie Kosty. Traditional is not a word associated with this new approach to teaching. During the first week of school freshmen got their first feel for "education," this mix of entertainment and education in one.

How many colleges have you heard of where during the first week of school they take you on a scavenger hunt around Providence, hand out prizes, and then go crazy hula-hopping and playing games at a popular teenage hot spot? This was one of the exciting activities planned for the hospitality students during the days of orientation.

The freshmen advisors want freshmen to feel more involved in the happenings around campus. This is why at Career Day this year they set up the all-new Freshmen Focus Booth. Normally freshmen feel that this is a senior event, and that no one wants to talk to students in their first year of college. So the advisors came up with a list of "freshmen friendly" companies. These are companies looking for summer employees, and internships. This gave the freshmen more of a feeling of belonging at this event.

One of the tasks of the whole advisory program is to humanize the administration is image. To help with this they came up with the "Donuts with the Dean" idea. This is an event where Dean Brush visits each of the dormitory build resident living in Afghanistan.

With little hope of anything else besides survival. See "Donuts with the Dean" pg. 2

Freshmen Advisory Team
Helping Freshmen to Get Ahead

By Desiree Diemus

As everyone knows, getting adjusted to your first year of college can be a rough time. Now you don't have to look just to your family and friends for support, because Johnson & Wales Faculty care about your well being here too. With all the things that happen in your life sometimes you just need someone to talk with and to give you that extra helping hand. With so many people here it is hard to get the personal attention you need sometimes. That is why the class of 2006 of the Hospitality College is lucky to have the new Freshmen Advisory Team.

All freshmen hospitality students should know about at least one advisor by now, because they are teaching one of your classes this trimester. You will have that same teacher for one class each trimester for the rest of the year. This is so you can get to know your advisor, and they will get to know you.

The freshmen advising team was an idea that came from Dean Brush, of the Hospitality College. Johnson & Wales University. He came up with the idea, and promoted it, and now everyone is a successful working together to make this idea of encouragement for future success. Helping with this pilot program are seven teachers who have volunteered their time and effort to show students college can be a wonderful experience. Who are these freshmen advisors? The advising team consists of Dr. Karen Silva, Professor Pat Bowman, Professor Jane Boyland, Professor Liz Covino, Professor Chris DeSessa, and Professor Leslie Kosty. Traditional is not a word associated with this new approach to teaching. During the first week of school freshmen got their first feel for "education," this mix of entertainment

Student Advantage; Discounts Galore

By Desiree Diemus

How would you like to receive discounts at place like Fire + Ice, Johnny Rockets, and Foot Locker, and also receive discounts on taking that journey home over school holidays with Amtrak, Greyhound or US Airways? Now for just a fee of $20.00 you can start saving up to 50% at over 15,000 stores online and offline with a student advantage card. With over 1.6 million students already using this card, Students Advantage is the nation's leading student membership organization. Don't miss out on your chance to save! Pick up an application at the Office of Student Affairs, apply online at www.studentadvantage.com, or call 1-877-2JOINSA today. When signing up for your card use promotion code JWU36M50. Student Advantage membership is officially endorsed by Johnson & Wales Office of Student Affairs.

Here is a list of places at which you can save around JWU:

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- O2O: 10% off
- Kabob and Curry: 10% off

SUPERCUITS: $1 off haircut
- Empire Restaurant: 20% off
- Vision World: $5 off complete pair of glasses

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Interns anticipate getting back to work on Capitol Hill (DC BUREAU)

By Jason J. Saldie

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON - Unfazed by the new dangers of bioterrorism, determined students working as interns on Capitol Hill said they eagerly anticipate returning to their offices this week. Because of the security sweeps conducted by health and law enforcement authorities, many students have been out of work for weeks.

"I'm not really concerned at all," said George Washington University sophomore Jonath Zinn, an intern for Rep. Jim McGovern (D-Mass). "There was no anthrax found in Cannon."

The Cannon House Office Building reopened Thursday. Michael Mershen, press secretary for McGovern, said demand for staff and interns had to be reduced temporarily because the General Accounting Office's temporary office space could not accommodate all staff and interns.

Mershen said interns were be back to work at the end of last week. He also noticed that since mail has been under such great scrutiny, use of e-mail has picked up "noticeably." Students expressed their readiness to return to work.

"No one is thinking of quitting in my office," said GW junior Erik Yassenoff, who works for Rep. Dave Hobson of Ohio.

"Everyone is taking (the anthrax scares) in stride. Keep us safe," Zinn said.

Yassenoff said he will be "watching more closely" for suspicious mail that he had in the past.

One intern working for Sen. Charles Schumer of New York in the Hart building noted she would not be handling the mail anymore. The Hart building is where the first known detection of anthrax took place on Capitol Hill two weeks ago in a letter addressed to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, exposing nearly 30 members of his staff and others in the vicinity.

"I'm not going to do the mail anymore, I'll do something else in the office," junior Arianne Gleckel said. "It's been a nice break, but I'm ready to go back."

Mershen added any interns feeling uncomfortable with handling the mail would be afforded the opportunity to work on other projects. He said sealed plastic bags similar to those used to keep sandwiches fresh have been distributed to all offices to better contain suspicious mail when identified.

The U.S. Capitol Police are also in the process of briefing interns in person on how to process mail believed to contain bioterrorism agents, said Mershen.

Congressional staff have been in daily communication with interns and their parents to keep them updated.

"My congressman's chief of staff and internship coordinator called me to keep me informed and gave me their telephone numbers if my parents wanted more information," Zinn said.

Capitol health authorities' management of bioterrorism information received high marks from interns. "The Capitol Physician's Office has done a great job of keeping us informed," Mershen said."I trust the authorities are doing everything they can to help. The Longworth building, home to House offices and containing one of Capitol Hill's largest mail rooms, will remain closed pending further investigation.

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Donuts with the Dean

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ings to chat with the students about anything they want to talk about. For the first session at one of the dorms, 14 signed up, but well over 30 people showed up, and they had a great time. The Dean will continue this program over the next couple of months.

The freshmen advisory team has been setting up visits from many different companies to be guest speakers for Hospitality students. Some of the many businesses they are bringing in are Marriott Corporation, Colette Tours, Hyatt Corporation, All occasion Lime, and many more. These are opportunities for freshmen to get inside information on what there is out there after they graduate, and also in some cases an opportunity to become involved in internships and summer work programs (SWEP).

The freshmen advisory team is working hard to make sure you are happy here are Johnson & Wales University. They know that education is a valuable part of life, and they want to make sure you have the opportunities to make the most out of it. If you see an event marked with the Pineapple (the symbol for hospitality), come check it out. It promises to be an event you won't want to miss.

If you have any ideas or comments for the advisory team, Dr. Silva would love to hear from you. Her office is located on the second floor of the Xavier building along with all the other advisors. You can also reach her at 401-988-2489.

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Looking Rather Grim

at this point, it is looking rather grim for the women of Afghanistan. There is a shimmer of silver lining in the dark cloud that looms large over this war-riddled land. The Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan (RAWA) established in Kabul in 1977 as an independent political and social organization of Afghan women fighting for human rights and social justice in Afghanistan. These brave women, in spite of their status, attempt to address the needs of women and children. In underground make-shift classes, (RAWA), organized and held literacy classes, nursing classes, and vocational training. Given the current state of affairs in Afghanistan it may be safe to say that their efforts in assisting women and children may be temporarily halted or impeded.

Everyday we complain and lament about our problems here in American society. We lament over the most trivial things which in essence really do not matter. Our car broke down again, cell phone bill, stocks drop a few points, on and on and on. We are all guilty of this impasse. A part of human nature, which would not make us human if it did not exist. Be grateful you are worthy and deemed capable of making these decisions to alter your living situations and financially support yourself. For one day or maybe a few hours over the course of a day, observe and be grateful for the most trivial of things you encounter. The wealth that so many of us are trying to attain will not bear the riches that will make you whole. Think about this for awhile and also think and pray for the women and children in Afghanistan.

Women's Center of RI Holds 1st STAR Fashion Show:

Beginning a Mission Against Terrorist at Home

Provided by The Women's Center of Rhode Island

The theme, Straight Talk About Relationships, was portrayed by teen models from Providence high schools, as they modeled fashions and talked about how violence affects them, and what they can to prevent violence in schools, during teen dating relationships, and at athletic and social events.

The Women's Center of RI partnered with Sharon McCarthy, Director of John Casablancas Modeling and Carter Center of Warwick, who provided the models, and Diane's Pallace, of Portiac Mills in Warwick, which provided the fashion.

Kathryn O'Hare, Executive Director, said, "The terrible events of September 11th speak to the critical need for anti-violence education and awareness in our community. Individuals who commit abusive and violent acts are in our schools, in our homes, and on the dating scene."

We want teens to be aware of the warning signs and we want teens to know what to do when they are victims or observers of abuse. This is the mission of our Domestic Violence Awareness Month campaign during October, and we will continue with this mission through out the year."

The Executive Director said that the Women's Center of RI is beginning extensive community outreach programs that include presentations and panel discussions at local high schools.

Rhode Island's Coalition of Domestic Violence, of which the Women's Center is a member, has prepared teaching materials, posters, booklets and pamphlets about domestic violence and are available to all high schools in Rhode Island, via the six domestic violence shelters in Rhode Island.

Elite Fashion Association

By Fred Mills

For all of you Fashion Heads, Trend Setters, B-Boppers, Hip Hoppers, and so on, there is a new club on campus. This club is not like any other. It's a club that you can express yourself with your style of dress, and share it with others. Learn how to dress for success, and meet and greet with others of who share your same interest.

The purpose of Elite Fashion Association is to teach others as well as ourselves about the fashion industry, meet industry professionals, and network with those within the industry for future reference.

Schools, in our homes, and on the dating scene."

Meetings:

Where: Xavier Building in room 501

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Email: psd617@yahoo.com

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Alerts

October 16, 2001
A male student reported being assaulted by three subjects at 11:38 am while he was on the sidewalk on Chestnut Street. The subjects kicked the victim while he was on the ground. All three suspects were described as black males, wearing Boston team logo shirts.

October 17, 2001
Two male residents of South Hall were arrested by Providence Police at 12:36 am, and charged with possession of marijuana.

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A male student was arrested by Providence Police outside of Xavier Mercy Hall at 10:52 am, and charged with possession of marijuana.

October 17, 2001
A male resident of McNulty Hall was arrested by Providence Police at 9:55 pm, and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of ecstasy pills.

October 18, 2001
A male student reported being assaulted as he was walking on West Exchange Street at 11:48 pm. The student was pushed to the ground, punched in the face and had his wallet taken by the suspect. The suspect ran away. The student reported the incident to security, but declined to file with the police at this time.

Suspect is described as a black male, thin build, approximately 5'6" to 5'9", with braided hair, wearing a gray long sleeve shirt and black jeans.

October 19, 2001
A male student reported being assaulted at approximately 11 p.m. at Columbia Park on Michigan Avenue. The student reported that a vehicle pulled up and two black males exited the vehicle. One male was holding a gun and the other male punched the student in the face above the right eye. Both suspects jumped into their vehicle and fled the area. Medical treatment was declined. One of the suspects was described as a black male wearing a gray sweatshirt with red lettering.

October 20, 2001
A male student reported his vehicle stolen from the corner of Pine and Caverick Streets between the hours of 10:30 pm and 10:45 pm. Providence Police were notified.

October 22, 2001
A male student reported that he was with a friend at the corner of Pine and Garnet Streets at approximately 2 a.m. when two subjects attempted to steal the friend's car. The black male suspect put a gun on the friend's waist and demanded his car. The white male suspect pulled the passenger away from the passenger door and entered the vehicle. The two suspects started to back the car on to Garnet Street when the friend jumped into the driver side door and the suspect attempted to jump into the passenger side window. The suspect was flipped and was being dragged as he was holding on to the vehicle. The suspect lost control of the vehicle which hit a curb, blowing out two tires. The two suspects then fled the area on foot and entered a vehicle on Garnet Street. The student was transported to a local hospital for treatment.

Suspect #1: Black male appx. 5'9", 160 lbs., wearing a black hooded sweatshirt.

Suspect #2: White male, appx. 5'9", 150 lbs., wearing a gray sweater and a ski mask.

October 22, 2001
A female student reported her boyfriend's vehicle stolen from the HAC Lot between the hours of 5 pm and 11:30 pm. Providence Police responded to investigate.

October 24, 2001
Providence Police arrested two male students at an off campus apartment and charged both students with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and conspiracy.

October 25, 2001
A male visitor reported his vehicle stolen from the HAC Lot between the hours of 8 pm and 9 pm. Providence Police were notified.

October 25, 2001
A Johnson & Wales University Security Officer apprehended a male for breaking into his parked vehicle on Dorrance Street. The suspect was turned over to Providence Police.

October 27, 2001
A male student was arrested by Cranston Police and charged with Eluding Police, Reckless Driving, Simple Assault (on University Security Officer), and Operating on a Suspended License.

October 28, 2001
Two male members of ACE Hall reported their room broken into sometime during the weekend. Various items were stolen. Warwick Police were contacted.

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Travel Club Bites Big Apple
By Angela J. Sobers
On Friday, November 30th, the J & W Travel Club will be sponsoring a day trip to NYC for all J & W students, faculty, and staff. A comfortable motor coach will pick up passengers at the HarborSide Campus @ 6:30 am and whisk them away. Travelers will be free to make up their own individual itineraries from all of the wonderful options that NYC has to offer.

J & W Travel Club has decided against postponing this trip for a plethora of reasons. After a lot of considerable contemplation, they have concluded that we must go! One of the things that Johnson & Wales is known for is Travel Plus. Their belief is that, with so much of the world's economy tied into both the travel industry and NYC, we can never afford not to support ourselves. This is wonderful opportunity to be helpful and enjoy ourselves at the same time.

Visitors have noticed that everywhere in the area seems to have a bargain to entice us into enjoying a wonderful city, re-inventing itself into something even greater. Shows and museums are presenting discounted admissions; souvenirs are being marked down to basement lows; restaurants are cooking up deals that will Feed patrons on the cheap. Holiday shoppers will delight at the shopping opportunities that await them as they revel in the festive lights and music. Chessakea and ice-skating, anyone? Prices for this trip are $30 for non-travel club members and $28 for members. Payments must be received by November 8th. Ready to go? Contact jwtravelclub@hotmail.com for additional information.

The Leadership Reading Group Coming Soon to Campus
By Ephraim E. Shively
The aim of the group is to unite students with a passion for reading and knowledge. No matter what you enjoy reading this is an organization that will welcome you to come and share ideas and thoughts with us. This is a chance to get honest, constructive feedback, and discover what others find interesting. The meetings will be an opportunity to develop critical thinking, leadership, and public speaking skills. Meetings will consist of members reading excerpts from writings of particular interest to them. More than just reading, we plan to be involved in community service and mentorship in the greater Providence area. All students are encouraged to join & be a part of something great.

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By Sheena Green
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Opinions !?

Letter to the Editor:

10/31/01

It is with great pleasure and enthusiasm that I associate professionally and socially with such a hard-working and culturally-oriented staff. The Campus Herald, equipped with a new staff and jam-packed agenda for 2001/2002, has and continues to lend an unrelenting voice and ear to the Johnson & Wales community. During these uncertain times, socially and economically, it is imperative that the Johnson & Wales community stay abreast on current affairs and social issues affecting students. As I transcend into the professional world, I can only hope that the staff I join is as talented, open, and hard-working as the Campus Herald.

Congratulations on a successful Media Conference!

R. Bozeman

Dear Editor,

I just like every other student here at Johnson & Wales University pays a pretty penny to be part of this university. In the past I have noticed a very active Student Government, but this year nothing has been seen around campus. I remember coming here last year and seeing people from SGA walking around campus in their SGA is Here shirts. This year I see the people from last year still wearing their shirts, but I know they are not part of SGA this year. I think this year's SGA leadership is pretty pathetic. There is a President who has no vision for the student body. We have a SGA Vice President who could not count to 21 without taking his pants off (Mind you he is in charge of the Appropriations Committee). I think it is a shame to see such a good thing go in such a bad direction. I know through my investigations that both SGA and Appropriations get well over $30,000 per year for a budget. Where is this money going? I think that the SGA should be responsible to every student as to where the money is going. Do you know what they do with this money and how it is divided up? Neither do I and I am pretty sure that SGA doesn't know what they are doing. What is SGA doing this year and what are they doing with our money? Let's see some answers and lets see some action around campus.

Aaron Welch
Sophomore

How do you feel the 1st Tri went here at J&W?

Jose Ronquillo
Senior, International Mgmt

"It was a wonderful Tri!"

Justin Bryant
Junior, Sports Mgmt

"I think it was fairly productive & I am happy to see us come together as a whole during this time of hardship."

Brian Clifford
Freshman, Business Mgmt

"There were a bunch of new & different experiences here at J&W"

Annie Maranhas
Sophomore, Management

"I think the first tri is the best & the hardest because you have to get back into school work."

Avi Altman
Sophomore, Culinary

"I think it turned out pretty good considering the events of September 11."

Ryan Ford
Senior, Marketing

"My first tri-mester was a good one, because this is my last tri. It went quick but I enjoyed it. Good luck to those here til May."

Suzette Opara
Junior, Marketing

"It went by faster than I expected & I hope the next two tri's go just as fast."

Dana Herbert
Pastry, Graduate School

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The stuffing may also be baked separately in a buttered casserole at 375°F until heated throughout, thirty to forty-five minutes.

12 tablespoons (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter
6 stalks celery, strings removed, cut into 1/4-inch dice
2 large onions, cut into 1/4-inch dice
1/4 cup fresh thyme leaves, finely chopped
1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh sage leaves
1 tablespoon coarsely chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
1/2 pound roasted chestnuts, shell and chopped
27 slices side white bread (1 1/2 pounds), crusts removed and cut into 1/4-inch dice (about 8 cups), lightly toasted
1 1/4 cups Homemade Turkey Stock, or low-sodium canned chicken broth, skimmed of fat
4 unique Anjou pears, cored, peeled, and cut into 1/2-inch dice
1 tablespoon salt

1. Heat oven to 375°F. Make stuffing: In a large skillet, melt 4 tablespoons butter over medium heat. Add celery and onions; cook, stirring, until translucent, about 10 minutes. Stir in 2 tablespoons thyme, and sage, parsley, chestnuts, and bread. Add 1 1/2 cups broth at a time, until bread becomes moist. Stir in pears; remove from heat.

2. Place remaining 1 stick butter, remaining 2 tablespoons thyme, and 1 teaspoon salt in food processor. Pulse until well combined; set aside.

3. Wash turkey, and pat dry. Place, breast side up, on a roasting rack set in a large roasting pan. Season turkey cavity with remaining 2 tablespoons salt. Fill cavity loosely with stuffing. Tie legs together with kitchen string. Fold neck flap over; secure with skewers. Rub thyme-butter mixture all over turkey.

4. Roast for 2 1/2 hours, basting often. Continue baking 30 to 45 minutes more, until an instant-read thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the thigh reads 180°F. If turkey becomes too brown, tent it with aluminum foil. Let cool for 20 to 30 minutes before removing the stuffing and carving.

Bell Pepper

They boost your immune system and fight free-radical damage to your cells, helping you fend off ailments such as cancer and heart disease. Green, yellow, and orange bell peppers are among the best vegetable sources of vitamin C, but red bell peppers are even better—they provide three times as much vitamin C as oranges. Bell peppers are also an excellent source of cancer-fighting beta carotene, but red peppers will still, providing 20 times more than other peppers.

Apples

They're a good source of quercetin, a phytochemical that fights the free radicals that lead to heart disease and cancer. Unpeeled apples are also rich in fiber, which benefits digestion and lowers cholesterol by preventing it from your intestines. They also contain fiber and $=$ antioxidant. "An organic apple a day keeps the doctor away." One should but organic apples because most conventionally grown apples are coated with pesticides.

Berries

They are sources of lycopene and elastin acid, phytochemicals that prevent the cell damage that may lead to cancer. Blackberries are one of the few fruits that contain heart-protective vitamin E, and one cup of raspberries supplies a third of your daily requirement of fiber, which benefits digestion. Berries also strengthen blood vessels, promote better sleep, and reduce heart disease risk.
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Renaissance
Raise employee satisfaction with administrative processes by reducing bureaucracy and paper.
Encourage University-wide participation through cross-functional teams.
Support all office initiatives, including facilities, Student Financial Services and the College of Culinary Arts.

North Miami
Focuses on
Resident
Students

Under new leadership, the Florida
Campus' department of Residential Life is gearing up for some exciting changes and new opportunities in the coming year and beyond.

The North Miami Campus has been facing a significant challenge in trying to plan their resident students in residential housing.

The Florida Campus recognized the need to review housing policies beyond facilities, however. In the spirit of Renaissance, the student life staff members also began looking at placement processes.

After benchmarking several local universities, a more detailed housing questionnaire and resident assignment processes were made with greater emphasis on compatibility. The results of this effort are currently being assessed.

The goal is to have fewer conflicts among the students and fewer requests for roommate changes.

Further work is planned to review and improve the housing selection and assignment processes. The Resident Life staff is working closely with the Office of Resident Life to enhance the student experience.

The team will review all syllabi and projects to ensure appropriate ties to the cultural curriculum and the food service industry. This project team will also evaluate resources available through the library and computer lab to ensure that students have access to the information and materials necessary to successfully complete their coursework.

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Goals

- Increase student satisfaction by improving access to information resources at the click of a mouse.
- Train staff, faculty and students to use technology.
- Establish a set of key results areas to measure performance levels of services that drive student satisfaction.

Encourage University-wide participation through cross-functional teams.

Provide a one-stop, quick service for students by improving access to administrative processes by reducing bureaucracy and paper.

Provide ongoing training and support for students in the resident halls and in the University library.

The decrease in volume of phone calls allows staff to allocate more time to on-demand RITA training, programming and support of Florida Campus students and enables the staff to provide a more appropriate level of customer service to the students. The Residential Life staff is scheduled to begin looking to change the decisions that those aspects worked well and what additional improvements can be made for next year.  

PROVIDENCE
Student Service Departments
Target Changes for the Opening of School

While many Project Renaissance goals are long-term and results won't be seen right away, various departmental efforts are making immediate changes for the benefit of our students. Many efforts focused on the opening of school in September.

REGISTRATION
The Registration Committee implemented their planned changes this year.

Registration. Most of the focus was on technology, making the process faster and improving communication to both students and staff.

Art Gallaher, Vice President for Student Affairs, noted, "Registration was a team effort. Everyone understood that the University made this a priority. No individual changes were standing in the way. Each person deserves credit for how things ran. We all worked together to improve the experience for students and parents.

Registration's Office
Adding to the changes, all students were a major focus this year. The plan calls for virtual registration of the majority of the students so they had more control over their registration schedule. By those dates, the students could schedule their classes.

For the first time, this service was offered both during the summer and the actual days of Registration.

Before school even started, 1154 adjustments were made to schedules during the summer or at Registration.

At the beginning of the semester, 1278 changes were made during the three days of the Registration period.

In all, the number of changes made to schedules this year was at times overwhelming, but they are all on track.

This supports the belief that when students have better access to services, they are more likely to take advantage of them. The Registrars believe the increased number of students and the Add/ Drop helps improve the accuracy of class rosters.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE
September was the culmination of the changes Residential Life implemented to their returning student housing placement process, the goal of which was to inform students earlier of their housing assignment and improve telling accuracy. Jennifer Ansty, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, and Carolle Bernardi, Director of Residential Life, both felt that the changes were a great improvement this year. Since students were informed of their housing placement much earlier, the kind of information requests they were receiving were different in the residence halls and by the University.

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The new emphasis on and excitement at the Campus of various changes have been made that affect both students and staff.

The Registrar's Office
During this past academic year, long wait times and no self-service were common problems for busy processes. Some changes included:

- Same day service on hold, voids, unofficial transcripts and status letters.
- Self-service terminals allowing students to print their schedules and degrees audits.
- Future plans include analyzing processes to improve both the area and faculty better access to information.

Residential Life
The Residential Life team addressed continuity between the Office and the front desk. Student-focused process redesign led to several changes:

- Comprehensive training and revised job responsibilities for ten newly-trained student Resident Assistants.
- Hiding of the campus' first line in President Directly.
- Development of an automated incident report process.

Student Financial Services
Several years ago, customer service was improved by placing a vacant front desk position with a financial planner. The new expertise at the front desk eliminated more than 20% of the in-person and phone traffic directed to planners. This change cut the stage in half for the number of students who visit the front desk and find alternate ways to conduct their business.

New promotional campaigns intended to educate students about their financial responsibilities and the increased use of e-mail have all contributed to providing better service to the students without having to come into the office.

A Collected Campus
Student services are now fully automated and have been the most improved areas. The service has been completed a manual manual for front desk staff in all offices. This manual contains more than 100 topics that a student may ask about.

This gives more staff members the ability to provide better service and reduce the need for students to physically walk from office to office to get the assistance they are inquiring about. In addition, a new recognition program was instituted. The Spirit of Renaissance Award recognizes an individual who "rakes the bar" and delivers the service expected of an institution such as JWU. Each recipient signs a sports ball as well as is recognized in the magazine, Sports, the most unselfish act is that they are recognized.

In some sports, the most unselfish act is not to keep the ball and score, but to pass to another player who may be in a better position to score. Therefore, as new recipients are identified the ball is passed.

With many staff members moving to new offices on the Denver Campus, 'thinking out of the box' has taken on new meaning. Several key moves, all planned to increase and change the service ability of the staff, were completed this summer. These were part of an overall plan that will drastically change how student services will be delivered.

Associate Director of Student Services, Mark Gentry, summarized their vision: "The Student Services Department will be process focused. We will provide students with the information and assistance they need in a timely and comfortable manner." To this end, several student services staff members will be cross-trained to provide more of a "one-stop shopping" experience. The goal is to have employees trained and able to do everything from evaluate transcripts for admission to provide a detailed description of the financial aid program.

Members of the Project Renaissance Team recently met with the Denver staff to begin transforming this idea into reality. They began by analyzing the functions and missions of each of the current positions in Admissions, Student Financial Services, and the Registrar's Office. Thus far, the team is using a strategy to identify which tasks could become part of a new job or position.

Kim Burdon, Special Events Coordinator, was surprised by the huge amount of information new employees were given at the end of the meeting she commented "It was overwhelming!" However, the student by one staff member and that same staff member can process the student's paperwork and requests, it is better for all involved. Students don't like to have to deal around to different departments.

The Denver Team recognizes that they may be in a different position from others when it comes to delivery service. Because of their size, staff members in different departments had already been trained to help each other out during peak periods. The planned changes take that training to the next step by incorporating cross-functional service into daily practice. Their plan could be very different from what any other campus decides to do. However, they feel strongly that this will not only work best for our students, but help fit their overall vision for service at the Denver campus.

Cross-functional training is scheduled to begin shortly after September Registration. In addition, after the initial training, the Denver Team will also review processes to determine how work will be signed and assigned. One goal will be to reduce duplication of work.

The Norfolk Campus recently formed the new Campus Operations Team (C.O.P.S.). The team is comprised of the following departments, including Facilities, Student Financial Services and the College of Culinary Arts.

According to team leader Tori Butte, who also serves as the campus liaison for Project Renaissance, the guiding principle of the O.P.S. Team is "to provide information and communication regarding operational issues and events on campus with a focus on excellence in customer service." Improving communications gives the staff the opportunity to make positive changes affecting both student satisfaction and job satisfaction for employees.

Recent changes in the Student Financial Services department were a result of this new focus. A new Financial Services call center was established and staffed by employees who answer most of the students' and parents' questions. If staff members cannot answer the question, the caller is then directed to a Financial Planning Counselor for further assistance.

The call center staff has access to all counselors' schedules and immediate access to the counselors as well. To facilitate this new set-up, the old way of assigning students to counselors by alphabetical distribution was eliminated. All staff members now equally answer all student or parent calls with involved with all students.

The Norfolk campus will undertake a major process improvement effort as soon as the first floor of the new Department Chairs from all academic areas will work full-time in Student Affairs.

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Dan Ollman, Director of Residential Life, recently commented "The Ren Life team is committed to delivering the best possible experience for our resident students. Campus administration has given us the tools and support to make it happen, and we will!"
SGA Downtown Campus Affairs Committee

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back for the 2001-2002 year. SGA has a new committee that will administer to the needs of the downtown students. There are currently three senators involved on the committee. As the Vice-President of the DCA, I would like to invite everyone to our meetings, which will be held on the second floor of CBCB every Tuesday at 5pm. I can be contacted at x1091. Bring any suggestions, complaints or ideas for the new year and I hope to see everyone there.

Chika Nwouzi
V.P. - Downtown Campus Affairs Committee

SGA: Student Services Senate

Welcome back to the wonderful world of Student Services. This year we have a great committee filled with attentive and eager students waiting to better life for students at Johnson & Wales. Our job is to help you with anything pertaining to your student services, for instance, bus services, dining services, residential life, safety and security, and anything you can think of that has services attached to the name. Our first meeting was eventful and we will keep you posted as to the date of the next one. Anyone can come and please do, we have a lot of ideas that you will enjoy hearing about, like bus schedules, and swiping your card for commutes in the dining halls. We welcome any other ideas, which can be brought to the CBCB, and we can be reached at X1091.

Student Services Senator
Avi Mezlin

What Your SGA Has Been Up To?

By Avi Ahlman, Student Body Vice President

Recently, the Student Government Association attended our fall retreat. The purpose of the retreat was to go out and discuss our visions for this upcoming year. Due to the success we’ve had in the past at the location, SGA once again decided to go to Camp Woodstock in Connecticut for the retreat. During the two days of the retreat we conducted team building exercises as well as seminars on topics ranging from “Running an Effective SGA” to “How to Deal with Problems Effectively,” to total attendance members; one advisor and one guest speaker attended the trip. With some perspective from one of the senators that attended here’s Albert Hiliard.

“Help Us Help You”

By Albert Hilliard

Vice President of Clubs & Organizations

The Clubs & Organizations Committee has been very busy these past couple of days working with the Elite Fashion Association and the African Student Association. They are the first two groups to come before the Clubs & Organizations Committee as part of Phase 2 of the petitioning process. All of their groups move through the process to become a recognized organization on campus just as we allow our support to them, in all that they do the year and in the years to come.

This year the Clubs & Organizations Committee has adopted the theme “Help Us, Help You.” With this new theme we hope that the Clubs & Organizations on campus will talk to us about their problems so we can help them the best way possible.

At the next Presidents’ Roundtable (Nov. 12th, 2001), one of the things the Clubs & Organizations Committee will be doing is gathering meeting information about each club & organization on campus as part of our “Get To Know You” campaign.

“Help Us Help You”

Call Today Ext. 1091

SGA is On Your Side!

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Please stop by and complete the final paperwork required prior to graduation.

Please visit one of these sites:

November 7th
8:30AM - 4:30PM
Student Financial Services
Kinsky Building

November 8th
8:30AM - 1:00PM
Xavier Auditorium
Xavier Academic Building

November 7th & 8th
9:00AM - 3:00PM
Career Development Office
Harborside Academic Center
"alerts"
>alerts@all-hiphop.com>

November 1/01

Yesterday, singer Demmie Uloa filed a copyright lawsuit against Jay-Z, Roc-A-Fella, Island Def Jam & Universal Records. She said that she wasn’t paid for her singing contribution on Jay’s hit, "Izzo." According to Uloa, she never signed a contract & hasn’t been paid any royalties. She’s seeking a permanent injunction & $1 million in damages.

October 31/01

DJ Evil Dee of The Beatminers is shopping for a new deal due to Rawkus Records promotion of lL LC’s "Rage 4 Impakt." They didn’t do any promotion on it. They refused to do a video for my singles. I promoted this project with my own money. I have proof on everything," he said. Hehas started a new company, Golden Strongarm Promotions.

October 30/01

Will Smith, whose hip-hop stardom led him to Hollywood, recently revealed that he aims to be the most diverse actor in the history of film. "When I look back, I don’t want there to be one person who has [the most] colorful spectrum of films. I want Tom Cruise to make movies that I turn down," Smith’s latest, "Ali," opens Dec. 29th.

October 29/01

Capone, of Capone-N-Noreaga, was arrested Thursday on drug charges at the Greensboro-High Point Marriott hotel in North Carolina. According to police, Capone was allegedly caught with over an ounce of marijuana as well as drug paraphernalia. "He was very polite. He wasn’t ranting or raving," said Linda Williamson, who helped process Capone.

October 27/01

Stanford University has introduced "The Language Of Hip-Hop Culture," a linguistics course where students study the connection between hip-hop, language, youth culture & ideology. "Hip-hop is the next chapter of African-American folklore," instructor H.Samy Alim said. Similar to Stanford, Harvard is planning a hip-hop archive for next year.

October 26/01

Cash Money Records is planning to launch a film division, Cash Money Pictures. The crew intends to produce several films a year, budgeted between $3 - $5 million. Award winning actor/director Charles S. Dutton will serve as company consultant. The first film will be "True To The Game," based on Tarl Wood’s best selling novel.

Comedy Show, Spooky World Trip, Airbrush Pillow Cases, and Halloween Talent Showcase. The movie on Thursday night was "The Fast and Furious." The movie broke the attendance record for the fall tri-mester of 150 with a whopping 270 in attendance. On Saturday we co-sponsored Greek Life with the Mask - A - Rave Dance Party from 8:00pm to midnight. We had a lot of volunteers to help set up for the dance/party. There was a turnout of over 200 people. There was lots of food, music and cash prizes for best costumes. The Airbrush Pillow Cases event on Tuesday, October 30 was really great, because the artist had to stay two hours later due to the turn out for the event. Students had really great designs done on their pillowcases.

The UBB would like to thank everyone for their support, participation and help with planning all the events. On behalf of the UBB, we send a special thank you to the three culinary halls - West, South and East for their Co - Sponsorship for the Mask A Rave. Also we would like to thank, Tim Lorenzo from Student Activities for a lot of the planning and phone calls that had to be made to make it a success this year. We all hope you enjoyed yourself at Freak Week 2001.

For more information about events on campus, or to become a member call ext. 2917.
Khrystina N. Burton

OCTOBER 26—Parliament: Urbyy Brother to brother love: Sounds more like a Fourth of July celebration rather than a concert, but that was the atmosphere when New England's Hot 106 hosted Hot Night VIII at the Durham Donuts Center in Providence. The opening act, R&B newcomers, Code 5 consisted of five talented young men.

Unsuspected guest and fan, Mayor Cianci gave a heart-warming welcome to those in the audience and to performer Blu Cantrell. "A native of Providence, Rhode Island, Blu developed her interest in music at an early age watching her mother perform in her jazz club. She would sit and wait in the dressing room, but somehow Blu would always find her way to this side of the stage so she could watch her mother sing. She attended some of the best public schools Providence has to offer. That goes so well with that hard work and persistence your dreams to come true can come true too."

Mayor Cianci then turned the microphone over to special guests host Blu Devine Bell Blu Devine, (daughter of the late members of iconic R&B band, Michael Blakes and Ronnie DeVon). All were formerly with the Hot 106 group New Edition and are responsible for the hit "Motown." They have a new album titled "December 18." Blu moved around the stage with a big video camera filming shots of the crowd and his group members. Shortly after, the group exited the stage and staff members of Hot 106 introduced the next group.

OCT 27—Celius: It was to be signed to Jerry, Dunsville and Wynfield's, own Bigga Basement label, established producer/mig-along-in-sales; and they all have in the things that a band has to be a band. Singers Claudia Oliffe prove that sometimes three songs are better than one. The City High all three had the same agent and were trying to get into the game by hiring the staging in diverse places, big hotels being the place to go. Through minimal, dance moves, the New Jersey trio sang their material with grace and passion and one could easily be forgiven for not noticing the Annies, "caramel" and "Get it on," or more so "Get it on, City High. You don't know me."

OCT 28—Royce 5'9—This album, "Royce 5'9" represents the instrumental help of just his acoustic guitar player, and he will be the one singing a song about looking around to see his girl behind him, his lovely daughter. His relationship developed with a girl (from Kansas City) while on the road. "Front 2要么 I" and "Can't Be Messing Round" about a female who wants to get with him regardless of the fact that he has a girl. But he has a girl and Blu Devine came back with his rendition of Bad Boy's "Bad Boy for life," singing: "I ain't going nowhere. Cause I can't stop being now I'm a Craig David for it." He then goes into bars about what hap- pened when he made the announcement that he would need a recording company to call home when he decided to take his tour over to America. Apparently, the big wigs of music entertainment were calling for him, including a personal call from Hip Hop mogul himself, P. Diddy. In the end, David settled in at Arista Records. After David exited, all the lights went blue, and the next logical thought was Blu Cantrell. Leather and raven clad Blu appeared shortly after her background singers singing "Nasty Man" and her summer hit, "I'm Goin Up Style (Dupsy)."

Blu was seen standing the camera when Bell Blu Devine came back out to introduce the next act. Just the sheer thought of his coming sent every female in the room into a freaking frenzy. Blu Devine was doing voiceovers for approximately five minutes before he actually came out on stage. His dancers came out first with Phantom of the Opera type masks and big broccoli ribbons. His background singers began singing: "Who's Blu Devine?" After de-masking all the dancers, Blu Devine appears from the opposite side of the stage wearing a ruffled leather skirt and pants. PTV for anyone who has never seen Blu Devine perform in con- cert. His sexuality on TV is the very diluted version of his true performer self. The former stripper turned R&B artist sang hit after hit with a lot of pop locking and humping in between, which has become his signature trademark. He's performed in a lot of tours such as "Do You Know." "None of Your Friends Business," "We Don't Me," and "Try It." Blu Devine and his dancers threw 100% Blu Devine Indonesia into the crowd and he swayed his way top into the crowd that dipped off his body.

OCT 29—Off The Performances that night. Blu Devine was the only one who changed. He came back on stage in a white button down shirt, of course, a pair of jeans, and black shoes. He added all the men in the room to place their right hands over their hearts and pledge allegiance to all the women in the room saying, "I will swear I will never call you a b-tch." I will never call you a h-o. I will never swear to you. I will never deceive you. Then, he sang his latest hit, "Differences." He headlining performer, P. Diddy, strode the show. His dramatic entrance was different: at the lights in the center went out, there was a huge white sheet that stretched from the top to the bottom of the stage. A little white light appeared on the sheet and it began to grow until it was about the size of the sheet. The silhouette of a man walked toward the sheet and the crowd went bananas in anticipation. The man threw his hands up, sparks flew, and the sheet fell to reveal Sean "P. Diddy" Combs aka "Puff Daddy".

Leaning a white New York Knicks jersey over a white T-shirt and blue jeans, Puff stood there and soaked in the screams for a few seconds. He threw the hat into the crowd and set off his performance with his hit with the Neptunes "Diddly" from his newly released album P. Diddy & The Bad Boy Family. The Saga Continues. A Spanish version came out in a half top and micro mini and danced around the stage until the song changed to Black Rob's "Kush." She exited and Black Rob came in from the side, and the one side already beginning the final part to "Kush." "Bad Boy for Life" came on and Mark Curry and Q-dup joined him on the stage. Puff's entire entourage was wearing NY Knocks jerseys from the background singers to the little Harlem Shakers he brought with him. After they performed, "Let's Get It." Q-dup announced that he has a new album dropping in November. Music from a number of different artists, including Jay-Z's "Dizz." Jadakiss "We Gon Make It," and Hereenga's "Gimme" that was played to either sing up the crowd or to use the beat to rap over. Puff played Alicia Keys "Fallin" and usher's "Gifted" and asked the crowd to sing with him. "You know." Puff said, "I don't always agree with all the folk in this country and I have been all over the world and I can honestly stand here and say that I am proud to be American. I was born American and I'm gonna done American." The DJ threw on "Born in the USA" by Bruce Springsteen. He dedicated the performance that night to those who had died in the past month, those 11 tragedies and had this to say to BLM. "I don't stop, then we'll be singing this song." The DJ then put on "We Will Survive" with the crowd sang along. Puff began waving the American flag and walked back to the stage chanting "USA USA USA." Puff then ended his performance with the song holding up the American flag. "I'm Busy Now," which is dedicated to the late Christopher "Biggie Smalls" Wallace and "Mr. Money, Mr. Problems." Music to Fabolous' "Can't Deny It" began playing and special guest Nate Dogg, who was not listed on the list, came out with a pair of blue jeans that read "Big Boi Baddie" around the front and a white and black hat. Fabolous came out dressed in red, white, blue hat and performed "Diddy Keep It Gangsta" and his portion of LL Cool J's "Mama's Man." Everyone seemed to have had a good time. It seems that the only upset was the fact that rap artist Buffer Spaceon did not appear. One fan commented, "The show was hot, but I think that the radio station could have at least ecologist acting like he wasn't supposed to be here."
REAL NAMES vs. STAGE NAMES:
'B' name performers

All these performers, for one reason or another, have all decided that 'B' something would lead them down that road to fame and recogni-
tion... At least some of them were right.

By Khrystina Bolton

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STOMPFOEST
2001

Khrystina N. Bolton

On October 20, the Nasty Nipes of Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity
incorporated hosted Stompfest 2001 at Edwards Auditorium at the
University of Rhode Island. The basic concept behind Stompfest is
for Greeks to compete against each other in step & dance and to cel-
brate Greek life as a whole. This was made evident not only by the
diversity and number of Greek organizations in attendance, but was
also prevalent by the panel of Greek judges. Among those judging the
competition were Melissa Neat (Alpha Kappa Alpha), India C. Seat
(Sigma Gamma Rho), Justin Thomas (Kappa Alpha Psi), Christopher
Hunter (Alpha Phi Alpha), and Johnson & Wales' own Terry Addison,
Dean of Students (Omega Phi Psi).

The night began with three opening acts starting with a performance
from the Strike Force steppeers, a step team from Providence consist-
ing mostly of children ranging between 10-15 years old. Their routine
represented good clean fun, clean being the operative word. In fact,
they were so adorable to get out there they came out before the MC,
Suede (Keith Godf Fear), before he went into any details about the
show, Suede asked that everyone stand for a moment of prayer for
those who lost their lives in the September 11 terrorist attacks. He did
an excellent job at making the audience feel as though they were part
of the show by giving away tickets to the after party to two members
of the audience that could do the Harlem Shake the best. A well-
organised, high-energy dance routine by Hit Squad was a hit with the
crowd. An over accessorized singer by the name of Lady Chestah did
her best to amp up the crowd by performing three songs. None of
them went over well. At one point, members of the inflated audience
began to shout, "Please pass the mud," while waving for her to exi-

...The Nasty Nipes, who came out in burgundy satin button, downs
with patterned collars and matching ties. Black pants and shoes, and
of course, the famous, sometimes infamously, red canes. The
Nipes started off with a cane step. One of the highlights of their
performance was when one of the Nipes, standing center stage,
dropped his cane in attempting a complex move, his brother sitting
second row center, immediately and what looked to be without
thought, threw his cane to his brother and the Nipes went on as if
nothing out of the ordinary had occurred. There was an extraordi-
nary promise made to the audience that the cane would not touch
the floor because, as one Nipe put it, "I'm sick of all these people
coming to these step shows watching and waiting for one of the
Nipes to drop his cane." What was that thing about promises
again? Oh, right, they were meant to be broken, but the Nipes
quickly regained the audience, or at least the ladies with their, uh,
'Pretty Boy' ways. Overall, their steps and strut were on point and
their creativity was well represented.

In one of their steps, the Nipes shied out insults to other frater-
nities. Afterward, Suede, who is also a Kappa, made it known that
although fraternities and sororities may insult each other, it is
understood amongst them that it is all in fun. "The founding fathers
of each and every one of these organizations had to struggle to get
things moving and it is for this reason that we respect each other to
the utmost. We're all brothers and sisters in that respect."
"What's beef?" The notorious B.I.G. asked back. "It's Jadakiss and Beanie Sigel. Beef is when your mom ain't safe up in the hood daily."

There's no need for rappers/moth- ers to let it get that ugly, just yet, let alone their MC sons are spewing a lot of venom at each other these days. Jadakiss' beef with Beanie Sigel, and his beef with DMX, also his beef with DMX, have been heating up. Jadakiss and Beanie Sigel, Sigel has made it clear, he's not feeling DMX, DMX may have it in for Jadakiss, Nas definitely does. Jadakiss is now not just with Beanie Sigel, Cormega, Freeway and Memphis Bleek. Jadakiss swears it's mostly hype. "The industry isn't like that," said Jadakiss, whose solo debut, "Kiss That Game Goodbye," was released Tuesday. "Most of the beefs you hear about... are phycery because the people you hear talking about each other, you can catch them downtown having a [hand]shake over some watermelon, and it's not that serious." "Usually everything is to make money," he explained. "If you can make money off it, then it's benefit- cial.

"It's music."

Jadakiss last week, on the set of the video to "Izzi (Hey)."

"The music is business. The music is business. The music is business.

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"Music is business."


Money
November 5-11, 2001

Dollars and Sense
by David Uffington

Is There a Better Way to Invest?

Here’s a quandary many face: The downturn in the stock market this year leaves you with a lot less faith in that kind of investment. And when you start at day 100 and see how much it has shrunk as a result of the downturn, you want to find a safer, better investment, such as money-market funds or CDs. Is it time to bail?
The reason why more people invest in stocks is simple: Although they do carry a lot of risk, stocks offer long-term returns that are hard to match. Even in tough times, stocks have been one of the best places to keep money. The people who lost the most were those who didn’t have the time.”

COUPON CUTTER
by Marge Swenson

Baked Goods

Cooler full temperatures bring an urge for baked goods—pies, breads and all of those tempting treats. So what are you waiting for? A homemade apple pie or chicken potpie shouldn’t be cooling on a rack in your kitchen this weekend.

Tip of the Week: Use ready-made piecrusts or frozen puff pastry for baking needs. They’re easier to use, and no one will be able to tell the difference between homemade and store-bought crusts.

Here are this week’s offerings in the Clip-N-Save.

• Save 25 cents on any one package of Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts. Expires Nov. 30.
• Popcorn Mills Farm offers a $1 coupon on any two frozen products. Expires Dec. 1.
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STUDENTS HAVE CULINARY AND DREAMS ON TOUR AT THE COOKIE PLACE RECEPTION
Students, staff and professors gathered to meet and thank Bill Monahan and the staff of The Cookie Place at a reception on Tuesday, October 30th. The Cookie Place, located at 2 Cathedral Square in Providence, is the site of the Commercial Test Kitchen facility for entrepreneurship and food service entre- preneurship students. Bill Monahan offered a short history of the 20-year-old organization and led a tour of the facility. Coffee and samples of delicious fresh-baked cookies were provided.

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The Rhode Island MicroEnterprise Association begins offering a new evening MicroBusiness Training Program at the Martin Luther King Center in Newport on Wednesday, November 7th. A Youth Entrepreneurship program will be added soon. For more information, please call RIMA at 598-2256.

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Wednesday, November 7
Starting a MicroBusiness - Providence
10:30-12:30 pm, International Institute, Providence, RI
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Phi Kappa Sigma

All the Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma would like to take this opportunity to offer our shared condolences to the entire Sigma Pi fraternity and the Sigma Pi families. Thanks to all the beautiful girls of Phi Sigma Sigma for showing us a great time. We would love to do it again anytime. Thank you to everybody who came to celebrate our Founders’ Day and the Alumni who came down, it was great to party with all you again. And to our fearless leader, HAPPY BIRTHDAY you lush. We love you.

Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority

Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority is in the process of planning the 1st ever "Men of Johnson & Wales Calendar" for the upcoming 2002 year. We are asking your organization to choose up to three main members to represent your organizations. The student body will vote upon the members’ pictures along with every other organizations representative by putting money toward the man whose picture would like to see on the calendar. The man who has brought in the most money will be on the front cover of the calendar. He will end the top eleven finishers will all be photographed professionally for their calendar detail. Once published the calendars will be for sale across the campus for $5. This is a chance for your organization to get free publicity across campus (i.e. Greeks can wear letters in the calendar pictures). As an incentive for participating the top 12 representatives organizations will receive 25% of the money they brought in through the voting process. We are asking each about this event and hope that it will be a fun and successful one! We are asking for your representatives to please hand in a picture (any size) to our mailbox by October 29, 2001, located in the CBCS. If you have any questions please feel free to contact Kristen @ 334-4686 or Eliza@243-3604.

Phi Sigma Sigma

We would like to give a big Thank You to Phi Kappa Sigma for an awesome social. We had the best time with you guys and can’t wait for the next one. We would also like to remind everyone to help support the National Kidney Foundation, be coming down to Greebo Commons on Thursday November 1st for our 24 hour Rock-A-Thon. We hope everyone had a safe and fun Halloween. PHI SIG SIG Rocks!!

Delta Sigma Pi

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi would first like to send out our condolences to the brothers of Sigma Pi for their recent loss. Thank you to all the guys who came out to our rush nights the past few weeks. We look forward to seeing more of you in the future. We would also like to thank all of the other organizations for stopping by the house to show their support during our functions. Good luck to brother Dan Jones on his upcoming weightlifting competition. We are behind you 100%. Big birthday shout outs go to brothers Eric Motte and Steve V. this past month and good luck to everyone on finals.

Sigma Delta Tau

The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau sorority would like to send our thoughts and prayers to Sigma Pi; we are deeply sorry about your loss. Thank you to all who attended our bowlo-a-thon! Everyone had a great time and was able to raise a lot of money for our charitable cause, the National Prevention of Child Abuse. Thank you TXE for an amazing Halloween! And ZBT we are looking forward to a great Thanksgiving dinner with you! Happy birthday to our November babies: Danielle and Desires, Dentro, Jenny, Stacey, and Madeline.

 Tau Kappa Epsilon

Remembrance of Mark

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank everyone who came out to our Halloween party. It was great time. Also, to those who come to our weekly functions and help us out and to stay away from the path that is chosen for us. May you always have the sun on your face and the wind at your back, may you finally find what life is like without worry or trouble. We wish you (Godspeed on your Journey Mark, our friend, our family, our Brother. We will never forget you. The brothers and Alumni would like to thank everyone who came to the services for Mark Stobbe’s. His family, and all of us are grateful for your support. We would also like to thank Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Theta Phi Alpha for your generous support. As far as fraternities go, we feel your support all around. Mark was a friend to a lot of us and your condolences show just how loved he was and always will be. Thank you Congratulations to Chris Leuab on his marriage. We wish you the best bro! Thanks to all of you at Sigma Tau Gamma for the great Halloween social. We had a blast, you girls look great. A couple of belated birthday wishes to Frank and Jill Nick. Happy Birthday to Lamey on the 8th and Sheldon on the 12th, don’t have too much fun. Good luck to all fraternities with rush.

Sigma Pi

On Saturday October 20th, the brothers of Sigma Pi and many loved ones lost a piece of our live and our Brotherhood. We lost someone who not only helped build the foundation of this Fraternity; he made us proud to be his friend. The loss of Mark Stobbe has hit many people very hard and made us realize that in life we must cope with loss. Some say "what doesn’t kill you will make you stronger"; I do not feel very strong. I miss my friend; we miss our brother; he is almost impossible to let go. Remembering all the good times we spent with Mark seems to be the only way to cope with his loss we hope he’s watching; still saying goodbye to him is necessary.

To our Brother Mark, You’ve moved on to a higher plain my friend, may watch over us and help us not to stray from the path that is chosen for us. May you always have the sun on your face and the wind at your back, may you finally find what life is like without worry or trouble. We wish you (Godspeed on your Journey Mark, our friend, our family, our Brother. We will never forget you. The brothers and Alumni would like to thank everyone who came to the services for Mark Stobbe’s. His family, and all of us are grateful for your support. We would also like to thank Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Theta Phi Alpha for your generous support. As far as fraternities go, we feel your support all around. Mark was a friend to a lot of us and your condolences show just how loved he was and always will be. Thank you Congratulations to Chris Leuab on his marriage. We wish you the best bro! Thanks to all of you at Sigma Tau Gamma for the great Halloween social. We had a blast, you girls look great. A couple of belated birthday wishes to Frank and Jill Nick. Happy Birthday to Lamey on the 8th and Sheldon on the 12th, don’t have too much fun. Good luck to all fraternities with rush.
Hispanics Going to College

By: Luz Cuervas

For many years, education has been a topic of much concern for community leaders throughout the United States. Many schools have had to reconstruct their curricula to adapt themselves to a population that is constantly changing.

The Hispanic population continues to stay behind other ethnic and racial groups in their education, according to a recently released Census Bureau report. The report shows that 38 percent of Hispanics between the ages of 18 and 21 are enrolled in school, with only 25 percent enrolled in college. These figures also show that non-Hispanic Whites and non-Hispanic Blacks in the same age group have 57 percent and 47 percent, respectively, enrolled in schools. Of these groups, non-Hispanic Whites have 49 percent enrolled in college and non-Hispanic Blacks have 35 percent. The Census Bureau's data also states that despite the fact that Hispanics are now the largest minority group in the United States, even though they have the same potential as other groups, they are not reaching the same level of education. Of Hispanics 18 years old and older, only 28 percent are high school graduates, while a similar sample of non-Hispanic Blacks 18 and older shows that 35 percent of the population are high school graduates. Only 1.75 million Hispanics above the age of 24 have their bachelor's degree, whereas 2.2 million non-Hispanic Blacks have obtained their degree. There are also more than 5 million high school graduates among non-Hispanic Whites 18 and older, and 2.4 million above the age of 24 have their bachelor's degree.

I believe that the problem, unfortunately, starts at home. Even though Hispanic families today are increasingly trying to encourage their children to go to college, it is all right if they don't go. As long as you are able to make a halfway descent pay without a college degree, that is all that matters. Even though most teenagers dream of owning their own business and becoming millionaires, to them that's exactly what it is, a dream. Some have no motivation because there are no role models for them to look up to and help them believe that they can succeed in college and beyond. Another reason why many Hispanic teens may feel discouraged to go to college is the long process and large amounts of paper work that need to be filled out (scholarships, financial aid, etc.). Many college students today are the first generation in their family to go to college so they really don't have their parents' help. They are the ones who usually fill out all the paper work and just ask their parents to sign on the dotted line.

Even though the number of Hispanic students exceeding into higher education is increasing, the numbers are still too low. We need to prove to ourselves and others that we are not the minority but the increasing majority and we are here to make it known. That is why, as part of the Hispanic community, we must help and reach out to high school students in order to increase the number of Hispanics in college.


Frida Kahlo

One of the most influential and most recognized painters of the 20th century, Frida Kahlo began painting after a devastating bus accident in Mexico City left her bedridden for a month. Ironically, out of her misery came the light of creativity. As she lay in bed restricted by her body cast, she used a canvas to express much of the anger and pain. Her works, mostly self-portraits. Her tumultuous love life, socialist views, and free spirited approach to sexual liberation marked the life of a woman who was decades ahead of her time. Mourners gathered on July 13, 1954 to watch the cremation of the world's greatest and most shocking painter. Soon to be an international icon, Frida Kahlo knew how to give her fans one last thrilling goodbye. As the cries of her admirers filled the room, the sudden blast of heat from the open incinerator doors blew her body bolt upright. Her hair, now on fire from the flames, blazed around her head like a halo. Frida's lips appeared to break into a seductive grin just as the doors closed shut. Her last diary entry read, "I hope the leaving is joyful and I hope never to return." Frida was only 47 on the day she died. Her amazing, and many times bloody self-portrait paintings will live forever. Some of her recent fans include Madonna and Robert DeNiro.

Bring On The Snow

Sport Utility Vehicles

Ryan Ford

Now we focus on the Midsize Sport Utes. Here we find a bigger truck like SUV and higher step up height. These SUV's are built from a truck chassis and can handle more rigorous off road and blizzard type conditions. Most of which are equipped with 4-wheel drive or 4x4 capabilities. Some have on the fly, which allows the driver to change from 2-wheel drive to 4-wheel drive while in motion. Some examples of a Midsize Sport Ute are the Jeep Cherokee, Mercedes-Benz MSL, Ford Explorer, Chevy Blazer and Trailblazer, and the Acura MDX. As the technology export of automobiles grows we find that some of these vehicles come with navigation systems, Onstar, and other gadgets to help making your driving experience more enjoyable. The price range for these vehicles falls between $18,000 and $55,000, which allows a lot of room for porky buyers. If you are looking for power and drive hard options this may be the way to go.

Lastly the "big boys." The Full-Size SUV, which is considered a truck by most manufactures because of its design and performance. Most which don't have great gas mileage and only can be maneuvered into large spots. There are only about 14 models of full-size SUV's, included is the Chevy Tahoe and Suburban, Cadillac Escalade, Ford Expedition, Lincoln Navigator and the Yukon Denali. Just to say these vehicles are for rugged driving, good for big families and look great with big 22" rims. This price range on these vehicles falls from $25,000 to $94,000. This con includes the SUV preview, next time we will look at maintenance on your vehicle during the winter months. For now drive safely and keep those wheels moving.

While the leaves fall and the temperature falls many consumers are looking for new all-wheel drive and 4-wheel drive vehicles. The modern day term used for these vehicles is SUV, which stand for Sport Utility Vehicle. There are many opinions of these vehicles: some like them and some say they are gas-guzzling threats to the environment. Whatever your standpoint here is an overview of some of the many SUV's offered in the automobile industry.

First we look at the Compact SUV, which are considered compact because of its size, power and chassis. Most of these vehicles are built on a car frame, which allows for lower step up height and better handling. Earlier on there were only a few of these vehicles offered, but now since manufactures are seeing the popularity in them they have brought more of them about. To name a few of these Compact SUV's we start with the Kia Sportage, Toyota's RAV4, and the Honda CR-V. Three of these are built on a car chassis and have a conventional small step up height. These three have been forerunners for the market. As time grows over ratings and gas mileage, two aspects that are looked at by most consumers. Lately the trend has taken off, with Ford offering the new Escape, the Jeep 2002 Liberty and the Hyundai Santa Fe. Most all these Compact SUV's fall in the price range of $13,900 to $23,500.

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Why Visit Puerto Plata?
Floranna Duran

Puerto Plata was founded by Nicolas de Ovando in 1502. A personal decree of Christopher Columbus gave the city its name, because of the shimmering silver color of its coast at sunset. Puerto Plata is cradled between its colonial harbor and a dramatic backdrop and natural reserve, Mt. Isabel de Torres. Still standing from centuries past is the colonial fortress of San Felipe, built in 1541 to defend from possible pirate attack. Many of the turn-of-the-century homes have been lovingly restored, and the charming central park gazebo was recreated from period renderings of the original. The 1970's brought tourism to the Amber Coast, with a meticulous development program directed by the Central Bank's Department of Tourism Infrastructure.

12 Good Reasons to Visit the Dominican Republic's North Coast

Breathtaking countryside...More than just a strip of sand in the sea, this is the second largest island in the Caribbean with an ever changing terrain and non-stop unspoiled natural beauty.

Beaches that don't quit...Most of the north coast is beach and most of the beaches are unspoiled and undeveloped.

Friendly people (and good looking, too)...Almost all visitors comment on how Dominicans are the friendliest people they have ever met when traveling.

Lively Latin culture...Counterbalanced by familiar faces and flavors provided by the many Europeans and North Americans who have relocated here.

Raw nature...but you don't have to rough it. You can be four-wheeling through jungle roads by day and ... at night be sipping French wine and eating lobster in your cottons All-inclusive resorts...There are dozens of all-inclusive beach resorts, where food, drinks, beach equipment and a long list of amenities are all part of a one-price package including airfare conveniently organized out of major European, American and Canadian centers. This is a highly competitive business and there are dozens of great deals available.

Adventure Travel...Dozens of specialty vacations are being offered by people who came as tourists and then moved back to set up shop because they discovered that this place is great for...horseback riding in the mountains (several excellent ranches), getting scuba diving certification (one of the least expensive places to get it), windsurfing (excellent schools for learning and all services for pros), white water rafting, whale watching (the largest Atlantic ocean gathering of humpback whales spanning January to March in Samana Bay), hiking trips (the tallest mountain in the Caribbean, Pico Duarte, 10,000 ft, with guides and mules available), mountain biking (bikes and guided tours for all levels) motocross and four-wheeling (dirt bikes and jeeps for rent and you'll find endless, unmapped backroads). There are plenty of guided day trips and excursions that make it easy to have a tropical or third world adventure and get back to the comfort of your hotel by the end of the day.

Backpackers...Lots of pensions and cheap hotel rooms and inexpensive public transportation. Easy hops from place to place with something different to experience at each one.

Luxury...This is not a high gloss destination yet it attracts many very well heeled people who want to get away from all that. You won't find Marriott or Sheraton but you do find some very exclusive and comfortable owner-operated small hotels and you can also rent million-dollar villas by the week. Most of the luxury resorts are predominantly filled with economy travelers on all-inclusive vacations, a handful are four-star. Meanwhile, you can pretend about anything you want, from private car and driver to helicopters and yachts.

Good overall value...No matter your style of travel, you encounter relatively good value. With few exceptions, dinner costs US $5-$10 and drinks are about $2 apiece. Typically prices in the Caribbean are 30-50% higher than at home: this only holds true here when you are engaging services like private planes and purchasing imported goods. Virtually all local services and supplies are as cheap or cheaper than at home.

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Roared to a glorious victory

John Parente

They certainly had been there before, so when the first four points of the 2001 Great Northeast Athletic Conference volleyball championship went Emmanuel’s way, Johnson & Wales didn’t panic. When the Wildcats made six errors over the first game’s first 12 points, it simply didn’t matter. Everyone on the JWU bench seemed to know what was eventually going to happen.

Sure enough, the Wildcats got busy. They erased a 9-3 deficit, went on 30 outsourcing Emmanuel 12-3 over the next few minutes, then roared to a glorious 3-0 victory over the outmanned Saints for JWU’s third consecutive conference title.

Riding a 23-kill performance by most Valuable Player Andrea Pinto, and playing back-line defense better than they had all season, the Wildcats roared past a Saints team that never was allowed to get its game going well enough to pose a serious challenge.

While Proto, Danielle Scaleti, Kim Cyr, and Sarah Haslem did the all-around work at the net, Carmen Waart and Shana Eigen were extraordinary in the back, stopping everything the 2000 GNAC Player of the Year Nessa Klein and her Emmanuel teammates could send their way.

All it took was a little bit of time to accustom. Emmanuel sped off to that big lead in the first half by feeding on Wildcat miscues. But at 3-9, JWU began to gear it up.

Proto, who dropped absolute bombs on the Saints throughout, got her first of 23 kills to make it 5-9. Haslem made it 9-9, and Scaleti nailed a couple of boppers down to make it 8-11. With Nicole Pribula beginning her first of two critical long runs of service in the first two games, the Wildcats began to assume control.

After a Cycl one and one of Eigen’s patented dives, Pribula launched her first of five aces, and the game was tied at 15-12. A Proto kill and two Emmanuel errors made it 15-12. Once Waart and Proto registered kills, and Haslem and Cyr combined for a nicely-executed block, it was 22-17.

Two Proto kills and another Pribula ace made it 27-20. Eigen ended game one on the first game point, 30-24. Game two played intriguingly similarly. The Wildcats didn’t get untracked until they were down, 4-8. And again, it was Proto and Scaleti who brought JWU back to within three, 9-12. And again, it was Pribula who ran a series of services together, including three aces, to pull JWU even, this time at 15-15.

But at 16-16, Eigen registered a kill, Proto slapped an ace down, and Scaleti scored on a kill and an block. Suddenly, the Cats were up ,21-17. Waart, who had played her finest match of the season, served her first ace of the match, and Proto nailed her eighth kill of game one, and it was 29-23. On game point number two, Proto placed an exclamation point on the statement. 30-24, Wildcats.

Proto had three of JWU’s first four points in the finale, then gave the stage to Scaleti, playing her final match for her fine career. Scaleti handled four straight kill opportunities with perfection, and JWU led, 10-6. Emmanuel didn’t get closer than three points for the rest of the way. Waart was the beneficiary of Scaleti’s ninth and tenth kills of the day, Proto’s 20th and 21st, and an Emmanuel error. Suddenly, the Cats were up, 23-13, and the ’No na na na, hey, hey, goodbye” chants began. It took four match points, but Cyr finally closed the GNAC season with a slam to the center of the court, and jubilation reigned. Scaleti and Eigen, who had 31 assists, were named to the all-tourn-ament team. Waart could have easily been a selection as well. Emmanuel’s Christine Croby and Kristal Brennan were named all- tournament, along with Kim Bizzi of Pine Manor.

The Wildcats, who tied the all-time JWU record for wins in a season, are now 22-12, and will take their game to the NCAA New England tournament for a third time in three years on Thursday night.

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JWU dropped its GNAC quarterly match

By John Parente

In the end, the Johnson & Wales men’s soccer team played well, but it wasn’t well enough to get back to the Great Northeast Athletic Conference finals. JWU dropped its GNAC quarterly match at Western New England, as the red hot Golden Bears came up with a 3-0 victory for what was, at the time, their seventh win in a row.

The Wildcats had actually played much better down the stretch as they prepared for the GNAC playoffs. The ‘Cats brought Southern Vermont, 6-0, when Mark Scott, Steve Tenaglia, and John Sassman each scored two goals. Scott and Jason Stewart added a pair of assists. Daniel Webster was the Wildcats next GNAC victim. JWU blasted the Eagles, 4-0, behind two goals and an assist by Tenaglia, and a pair of assists from Bill Zimmer. That victory was the third in five games for the Wildcats, but it also proved to be their last of the year.

Suffolk edged JWU, 3-1, coming from behind with second-half goals that put the hopes of a fifth-place finish on the shelf. But at Western New England, the Wildcats simply ran into a team that was bent on getting to the GNAC finals for the first time. WNEC successfully scored, bent over into overtime after they beat the Wildcats back in September, 3-2.

As they did when they first met, Coach Gregg Miller’s Wildcats gave the favored Golden Bears an awful lot to think about, but, as the score-prepared, WNEC’s Jose Molina came up with a big goal that forced JWU’s hand, and proved to be a little too much to overcome.

Tenaglia finished the season as the second-leading scorer in the GNAC. The junior from Baldwin, New York scored 14 goals and added four assists. His 32 points was second only to Norwich senior Tim Kyratkas, who broke the all-time GNAC single-season scoring record with 52 points.

Sassman finished the season with eight goals in the team’s last 13 games, while Scott finished with five goals and six assists. Milton Johnon capped off his Wildcat career with five goals and an assist, while co-captain Scott Boggs was one of the main stays of the JWU defense; and is a certain all-conference selection again this season.

The Wildcats’ total, though, was enough to hold off the Golden Bears and the Rams, but not by much. Without the clutch play of Per Forsman, Pedro Morales, and Martin Nordvall, the ‘Cats wouldn’t have pulled it off.

Forsman fashioned a 41 on the home nine and finished with an 85. Morales and Nordvall each fired a 46. Nordvall’s 40 on the back nine was one of only four scores of 40 or better on the latter holes.

Coach Mike Harbour’s Wildcats finished with 333 WNEC, the 2000 champ, ended up with 336. Suffolk took third, but was only nine shots off the Wildcats’ pace.
New Wildcats will still have speed, depth

By John Parente

Fuelled by their 15 consecutive wins during the regular season, Johnson & Wales women’s tennis team left absolutely no doubt that they were the monarchs of the court, winning the Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship for a second consecutive time.

And now, friends, the numbers.

Eye-popping, astounding statistics that really can’t even measure up with the way Coach Alan-Friedman’s team played all year.

The Wildcats went 15-0 before the GNAC tournament by knocking off Emmanuel and Bridgewater State with identical 6-0 sweeps. The Cats won their last five matches by a combined total of 43-2. They won their last seven by a combined score of 69-4. They won all 15 by a cumulative score of 117-18. That’s just silly.

And the individual numbers are just as nuts. Freshman Tara Pasqualino of Canton, Mass., was 16-0 in singles matches. Both led the GNAC, as did her overall winning percentage of .938. The 30 wins is a conference record. Emily Harr was 15-1 in singles play, 12-1 in doubles matches. She was 27-2 this year, 18-1 last year, and 23-1 in her freshman year. Get out your abacus, and Harr has won 68 matches and lost four in her JWU career. That, friends, is a winning percentage of 94.4.

Sieba Euybogu was 21-3 overall (.875). Erin Papalia was 23-4 (.852). Jessica Rogers, another freshman, was 24-6 (.769). And playing in the toughest position of all, number one singles and first doubles, sophomore Tori Spence was a glistening 24-7. Her 77 winning percentage placed her behind only St. Joseph College’s incomparable server, Stacey Brown, among the conference’s first-singles players.

At the GNAC finals, the Cats were dominant. Spence rolled through the first-singles flight with straight-set wins over Laura Miller of Simmons, and Katie Hawkins of Emerson, which averaged an earlier defeat at the hands of the tough Boston College.

Euybogu was also a straight-set champ at second-singles. She beat Simmons’ Christine Ryberg in the first round and Western New England’s outstanding 42-year-old, Rose DeFranco, in the finals.

Papalia was, fabulous throughout the month of October, finished a 13-1 month by winning the third-singles flight in straight sets. She defeated Amber Simelane of Emerson, 6-4, 6-2, then knocked off WNEC’s Nicole Tucker, 6-1, 6-4.

Pasqualino then capped it all with an outright-fourth-singles conquest that was sheer brilliance. After disposing of Emerson’s Chloe Nathan, 6-2, 6-2, Pasqualino ran off 12 straight games and shut out Amelia Chukwu of Simmons, who had come into the tournament with a record of 18-3.

Harr and Rogers each picked up a valuable point by winning their semifinal matchups, while the team of Papalia and Euybogu won the second doubles flight to round out the scoring.

The Wildcats amassed 18 points. Emerson and Simmons tied for second with eight points each. Western New England’s two points rounded out the tournament scoring.

And then, of course, the Cats are simply that deep.

Austin Blake of Springfield, Mass., and Brian Jaco are the biggest two-lossers. The doubles teams also includes the brothers Moleynoux-Shain, a junior, and Chris, a sophomore. And, if players from Swedish (Thurnam, Alberta), Sheshunoff (Brooklyn), and California (Mauy and veteran Eric Ross) are good enough, then how about Austin’s two Acewomen? Defensemen Erin Robertson and John Engels, freshmen from Anchorage, begin their JWU hockey careers as keys to JWU’s back-line success.

Surely, the graduation of Scott Jacob has not hurt the Wildcats in net, right? Nah. Bobby Doran and Nick Lagani, both freshmen, have been more than solid during the pre-season, and will be just as tough as Jacob, who graduated last year as the holder of graduating records that simply aren’t going to be broken for awhile.

The Cats schedule is more challenging than ever. At the end of the month, JWU takes on three downright tremendous, nationally prominent Division III teams. After playing in the College Box Squash tournament in Maine on the 24th and 25th of November, the Wildcats will travel to Rochester, New York, to play RIT, which began the season ranked third in the nation. If JWU was going to want to travel to upset New York to see that one, forget it. It’s sold out. That’s right. Sold out. Now that’s serious.

Then again, so are the Wildcats. Bring ‘em on.

The upcoming home games include Sunday, November 11 vs. Fitchburg State; Tuesday, December 4th vs. Salve Regina; Sunday, December 9th vs. Southern New Hampshire; Wednesday, December 12th vs. Plymouth State; Saturday, December 15th vs. UMass-Dartmouth.
HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A work-oriented situation that started last month takes on increased importance this week. The choice is still yours on how it will evolve. Be careful not to make quick judgments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) "Careful" is the watchword for the prudent Taurus this week. Don't let your emotions overtake your logic. Try for balance as you maneuver through a tricky situation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your energy levels are due to meet the challenges that will mark much of this month. New opportunities beckon. Look them over, but proceed cautiously before making any kind of decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your private life can be a problem this week, as a partner becomes more difficult. Resist a reaction you might regret. Instead of walking away, try to talk things out.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You should be your usual sunny self these days, as you bask in the admiration others adore. Enjoy it as you move into a new arena to confront an exciting upcoming challenge.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your perseverance reserves will be tapped frequently this week as you deal with the problems involved in making new situations work for you. But it all worth it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll find fewer roadblocks turning up as you continue to make headway on your plans. Expect some important news to come your way by mid-month.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Good news — you finally get to the bottom of that pesky mystery you've been trying to solve for weeks by using some good pressurization to get someone to break his or her silence.

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