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CYBERSHOPPING: Just a Point and a Click Away

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Editor-in-Chief

The fact is that during this Holiday Season it is estimated that $9 billion will be spent through online shopping this year alone. According to the Wall Street Journal 15 billion catalogs will be delivered to U.S. homes this year. That averages out to about 50 magazines for every man, woman and child in the country.

This recent boom in e-commerce has established retailers up in arms over the loss of sales during their best and busiest season. More than 80 percent of the catalogs in the U.S. are now on the Internet. Online shopping is everywhere. But one should remember the age-old saying “Caveat Emptor” or “let the buyer beware”. There are many advantages to online shopping, but one must also weigh out the disadvantages.

The first advantage of shopping online is the convenience of not having to leave your home, your office or even your residence hall. Online shopping also provides new areas for you to shop. For instance, you are looking for a vase that is only made in Hong Kong. The Internet allows you to shop in China with-out the hassle of plane tickets. Online also provides the feature of being open 24 hrs. a day. The Internet has no closing time and allows the consumer to purchase at their leisure.

Disadvantages to online shopping include the fact that one may grow impatient if connection speeds are not the fastest. Some Web sites are often quite large and can be difficult to navigate for the online novice. An additional factor that leads some away from the online shopping is the safety & security of personal information sent via the net.

There are now alternatives for those concerned with sending personal information over the net. One of these new options are through certain web sites that offer electronic wallets. These sites allow the purchaser to enter their credit card number only once. You then enter the amount you wish to spend and as you shop you pull your money out of this electronic wallet.

One of the newest Web sites to emerge this holiday season is Flooz. As everyone has seen Whoopi Goldberg on television ads pushing her Flooz ware. But what is Flooz? Flooz is an online gift currency that can be spent at a collection of the web’s best stores that the site has picked. Here is how it works: You can send Flooz gift dollars to anyone with an e-mail address. Your recipient opens the e-mail and their gift of Flooz is waiting for them with a greeting card. It is then the recipients choose to spend it how they like. Flooz maybe a viable option to many that are on the go and may not necessarily have time to shop.

As online shopping moves more and more into the mainstream, more people are becoming dependent on their computers to complete their everyday needs. As technology proceeds we must see if the future of online shopping will move with it.

The Year 2000 as the New Millennium: Fact or Myth?

Christopher S. Bloe
Staff Writer

When the spectacular new Waterford Crystal ball drops in Times Square, illuminating the year 2000, will January 1st be the beginning of the new millennium? Depending on your background, you may say yes. However, many others may disagree wholeheartedly with you, especially experts.

Many Christians will say that 2001 is the beginning of the new millennium. According to the Christian calendar, there was no year zero. The calendar went from 1 BC to 1 AD, so a century does not begin with a double-zero year, yet ends with it. Thus, 2000 years will not be reached until December 31, 2000. The U.S. Naval Observatory, Encyclopaedia Britannica and the World Almanac support this idea.

Many Christian cultures also believe that when the Christian calendar was made, an error occurred and that Christ might have been born four to six years before the year AD, meaning that the third millennium began back in 1996.

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Happy Holidays from the Campus Herald

The Mission of The Campus Herald is to serve as the vital source of information for Johnson & Wales University, its students, faculty, administration, and immediate community. To this end, this publication produced by the students of this university shall provide the integrity and professionalism necessary for providing accurate and essential information to transcend the geography between the university family.

- Donna L. Wilson (1996)
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November 7, 1999
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November 13, 1999
Warwick Police arrested a male resident of ACE Hall and charged him with possession of marijuana.

November 14, 1999
North Kingston Police arrested a male resident of campus for possession of marijuana.

Crime Prevention Tip:
When approaching your car at night in a parking lot survey the area around your car and your back seat before entering the vehicle.

Compiled by Thomas R. Cornicelli
Asst. Director of Safety & Security
Helpful Insight for Gift Giving

Heather Goode
Staff Writer

In less than a month, the holiday season will be in full swing. Fun, fun, fun going from store to store searching for a gift for someone that might not even like it. Crowds, store wide sales, plus a lot of spirit.

If you are a very experienced shopper you were in all the major department stores the day after Thanksgiving with all the sales. In Providence, for example, there are many places to do your shopping at. There are a number of different kinds of places, from clothing stores to fragrance stores to even sporting stores. So it shouldn’t be a problem finding something to choose from.

But there are a few words that you should consider before going shopping. Ask the person you’re buying the gift for what they would prefer. Yes this will spoil the surprise, but let’s be realistic how many presents whether it be from a grab bag, a secret Santa, or from your grandmother are in your closet or still in the wrapper. Spend within reason. As the holidays approach people see sales which are very tempting. But Christmas is one day. To splurge can put you in dept for years. So put a barrier to the amount you want to spend before going shopping. To stick to it is the hardest thing to do.

As the Holiday nears, keep in mind that it isn’t about spending thousands of dollars. It’s the season of giving and helping. So if you can donate a toy to a children’s hospital or even volunteering your time. That is truly the spirit of season.

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SUBMISSION: As part of the application process, the student is required to have a professor review the essay and fill out a Faculty Sponsor Form. Any interested professor may act as a Faculty Sponsor, and a maximum of two entries from any one professor per contest year will be accepted. The college or university is not required to have an official coordinator for the contest.

ELIGIBILITY: This year’s contest is open to undergraduate juniors and seniors who are enrolled full time at an accredited college or university in the United States during the fall of 1999.

FORMAT - ESSAY STYLE AND LENGTH: In 3,000-4,000 words, students are encouraged to raise questions, signal out issues and identify dilemmas. The essay may be developed from any point of view and can be in the form of a case study, a personal experience, or an analysis of that literary, philosophical, historical, biographical, sociological, theological, or psychological. Essays must be the original, unpublished work of the student, and only one essay per student per contest year may be submitted.

DEADLINE: Entries must be postmarked on or before January 21, 2000, or be delivered to the Foundation office by 5:00 p.m. that day. No faxed or e-mailed submission will be accepted.

JUDGING: A distinguished committee of academics reviews the essays, and a jury that includes Elie Wiesel chooses the winners. All decisions are final. Winners will be notified in June 2000. No manuscripts will be returned. Essays may not be submitted elsewhere until the awards have been announced.

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Thursday on the Slopes

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Sunday River Ski Resort located in Bethel, Maine is wonderful place to extend a Thursday Adventure into fun weekend getaway. This property has grown by leaps and bounds. Unlike ski areas that have developed around a single tall peak, Sunday River has expanded along an undulating ridge about three miles wide encompassing some seven peaks. Just traversing the resort, stitching runs together with chair lifts rides can take up an hour. As a result you will never get board making the same run time and again. The snowmaking capacity is 90 percent, with 25 percent of grade average also covered. There are 125 trails with 9 quad chair lifts, four are high-speed detachables, four triple chairs, two double chairs, three surface lifts and a snowboarding area with a lighted half pipe and eight snowboarding parks. Sunday River is open weekdays from 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m., weekends from 8:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. Lift rates are $49 for a full day and $17 for a half day. Rental and beginning packages are available. If you have any questions contact 1-800-543-2837 or log onto: http://www.sundayriver.com.

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As Thursday approaches I encourage you to grab your skis or snowboard and experience a wonderful ski adventure here in the beautiful northeast.

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A very popular view of when the new millennium begins is the year 2000. When the zero’s come into the calendar on January 1st, many will begin their celebration then. After all, the year 2000 looks like 2000 years to most people. Many astronomers will back this opinion up as well. When astronomers are trying to plot recurring solar eclipses, they treat the year 1 BC as zero. Thus, 2000 years is reached and popular opinion prevails correctly.

However, another opinion is formed from around the globe. Non-Christian religions do not base their calendars on the birth of Christ. For example, 1999 is the year 4687 in Chinese culture. The Muslims calendar began in 622 AD, when Muhammad went from Mecca to Medina. And according to the old Roman calendar, it is now 2756. None of the cultures are close to a millennium. Though many ideas are presented when the millennium is believed to begin, no conclusion and agreement have been made. Many believe that the year 2000 is just a way for businesses to capitalize and use the millennium as a marketing tool. These people also feel that marketers will turn around and do it again next year, correcting their previous mistake that 2000 was the start of the new millennium. However, we may have already thought the millennium in your own heart and way. Celebrate the accomplishments in medicine, technology and all the other developments that have changed human life. Celebrate family, friends and loved ones. Celebrate you.


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Special thanks to the University Facilities Department staff for helping with this year's Holiday preparations.
Avoid a School Break Bust

Planning a school break trip? A sunny beach? A foreign country? Skiing? If you're using a special tour package, you may think everything's taken care of. How sure are you? Before you show up at the airport with your boogie board, passport, or skis, review the tour package carefully and investigate the operator. Lots of students don't get the trip they expect; others lose out completely. They didn't take the time to carefully read the fine print, evaluate the promotion and make sure it's not run by a fly-by-night company peddling a first-class scam.

Flights for many school break trips are by public charter, which have different rules than commercial flights. Before you buy the 's and cross the 't's on your contract, do some homework and take a good look at the package. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) offer the following tips and information to help you avoid a school break bust.

* Check out the operator. Avoid high-pressure sales pitches for a school break package. Ask the operator to send you information about the business, and the names of satisfied customers. Ask friends who have used the operator about their experience. Check with local travel agents to see if they know if the operator is legitimate, or call ASTA's Consumer Affairs Department (703-739-8739).

* If the trip involves a charter flight, call the Department of Transportation (DOT) Public Charter Licensing Division (202-366-2386) to make sure the charter operator has properly filed to operate charter flights from your departure city to your destination. Charter packages cannot be sold until the charter filing is approved by the DOT.

* Read the fine print. Get a copy of the operator/participant contract. This will tell you the conditions under which the operator can change flight schedules (usually charters can be canceled for any reason by the operator up to 10 days before the trip), hotel accommodations (operators may put you up in an alternate hotel listed in the charter operator that is not as nice as the hotel advertised in the package materials), and the rules and penalties for cancellation. Ask about cancellation insurance. Rules state that an operator cannot ask for or accept your payment until you have signed and returned the contract.

* Understand your rights. According to DOT rules, you have a right to cancel a charter package without penalty if the operator makes a "major change." Major changes include a change of departure or return date or city, a hotel substitution to a property not named in the charter operator/participant contract, or a package price increase of more than 10 percent.

* Pay by credit card. It gives you more protection than cash or a check. If you pay by check for a charter package, make sure it is payable to an escrow account (as required by federal law for charters) and call the bank handling the escrow account to verify its validity. Be wary of charter operators who are reluctant to provide escrow bank information— they may be selling another firm's space— or who tell you they'll send a courier to pick up your money.

* Expect flight delays. They're common on charter flights. DOT rules allow for a charter flight to be delayed up to 48 hours if mechanical difficulties occur. And the operator is not obligated to provide alternate transportation or compensate you for your expenses if such a delay occurs. Check the contract to see if the operator will cover any costs (lodging, car rental, etc.) associated with flight delays not related to mechanical difficulties.

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Melissa Doolin

The story of ACE hall is bittersweet. This year, freshman were placed at Airport Center East (ACE) for a very simple reason; there was not enough space for freshmen to live. Although it was a simple reason they were placed there; it is not so simple understanding what the Ace hall residents have gone through.

ACE Hall was originally used as an upper classmen residence hall. Located in Warwick by the TIF Green Airport, the location is very far away from both the culinary and down city campuses. For some, this is the perfect location for still having the perks of living in a residence hall without so many constraints. Many upperclassmen choose to live at ACE for the location, the parking, as well as the private bathrooms. It is a perfect set-up for some, but certainly not a perfect place for freshman.

Many freshmen were placed at ACE Hall at the beginning of the school year. They have had not luck until now in trying to find solutions to their problems. All the residents at ACE Hall have now been given the option to move into a residence hall that is “on campus”. This may seem like a perfect solution for the freshmen that survived the living situation at ACE, but the story does not stop there. With all the flaws that ACE hall has, such as no computers, lack of transportation, and lack of heat, the residents of ACE Hall have decided to make it “home sweet home”. An ACE Hall Council has now been formed to create more unity as well as voice the opinions of ACE Hall residents. Many of ACE residents have attended Town Hall Meetings sponsored by Student Government as well. Instead of abandoning ACE hall, the residents have made a commitment to make it better. They are putting their complaints into action and forming a bond. In spite of talks about ACE hall being sold with the next three years, the students are putting heart and soul into the walls. Instead of harping on the negative, they are looking for the positive that ACE Hall has to offer. If we all cared so much about our residence halls, imagine the difference it would make!

To view a copy of the minutes from the last meeting please stop by the SGA Office in the Citizens Bank Building.
The Legend of Sleepy Hollow

Jose Chavez
Arts & Entertainment Co-editor

"Spooky" pretty much sums up the feelings conveyed by Tim Burton's latest fantasy thriller. Through the use of surreal special effects, a strong cast and a lot of harsh overcast, the twisted creator of "The Nightmare Before Christmas" and "Beetlejuice" brings this old folk tale to a level that its original tellers would never had dreamed or want to have dreamed of.

The story of "The Headless Horseman" vividly comes to life in a frenzy of decapitation, witchcraft, and old fashion terrorizing. It helps immensly that the main characters are played by actors whose personas are just about as eerie and mysterious off screen as on. It seems the makers of the film spared no expense in casting the three major cultivates that they did.

Starring as the chicken-hearted Ichabod Crane was the illusionist Johnny Depp who seems to enjoy coming out of the woodwork to play the most intense of characters in films such as "Fail and Loathing in Las Vegas" and "Edward Scissor Hands". Depp is supported by Christina Ricci as his unexpectedly acquired love interest and Christopher Walken as the monstrous horseman. I must say all of them are eerily convincing.

The story takes place in a post-revolutionary township in upstate New York. Ichabod is sent to this rural town from New York City to investigate a series of gruesome serial murders. He first tries to justify these unexplainable occurrences by using strict scientific reason but with the help of Ricci's templeting little character and a few terrifying near death experiences he soon learns that some things can only be explained by the supernatural. He also gains some perspective on the origins of his narrow-minded beliefs through battling his own demons, which manifest themselves in his dreams. In the end the hero, of course, saves the day by thwarting the enemy.

I have to say that this movie kept me anxious and interested throughout the two hour span which didn't even feel that long. Fans of great special effects, Oscar worthy costumes and classic horror stories should definitely not miss this one.

Kelly Jones
Arts & Entertainment Co-editor

Controversial, comedic, and religious, that is what the new Kevin Smith hit "Dogma" is. A film that is being called a marketing miracle by Jeff Jensen of Entertainment Weekly and has been denounced as offensive by the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights. That's all great but is it good?

Miramax's Bob and Harvey Weinstein feared the film was too risky for Miramax's owner, the Walt Disney Co. so they sold the rights of distribution to Lions Gate Releasing. "Dogma" opening weekend registered a mere $4.7 million which is said to be due mainly to Smith's large fan base, loyal since the 1994 release of Clerks. The film, which cost less than $10 million, has destroyed any conventional wisdom that lies among any controversies that would keep an audience away.

This film satirically displays the Catholic Church, focusing on the characters Loki (Matt Damon) and Bartley (Ben Affleck). They are two rebellious angels who have been exiled from heaven by God to live among mortals on earth. That is until they find a loophole in Catholic Church which will enable them to re-enter heaven, but by doing so the angels would alter the existence of creation. To prevent this the chosen one (Linda Fiorentino) must travel to a church in New Jersey to stop the two angels from re-entering into heaven. Ironically the chosen one isn't sure about her faith anymore and unsure about the voyage bestowed upon her. She is to be accompanied by two profits, including other than the infamous Jay and silent Bob, and yes Jay is as foul-mouthed as ever with his comic book and movie antics. Their uncertainty and argumentative actions grant them the acquaintance of Rufus (Chris Rock) the 13th apostle whom will help them refocus on their destination and tell them what will happen if these angels return to heaven. Azriel (Jason Lee) is constantly interrupting this continuous journey so the angels can get into heaven. He is a former model who has been condemned to hell and would rather see God's creations destroyed than go back to hell.

Among the other surprise actors in this flick are Salma Hayek, George Carlin, Alan Rickman, and Alanis Morisette makes an appearance as God. This film will have you laughing as well as thinking and might be confusing to one outside of or of little knowledge of the Catholic faith. There are definitely disturbing scenes, but they are then funny because of the characters acting themselves out. I definitely recommend the film to others because of the humorous outlook on the immortals and God's creatures.

Linda Fiorentino stars opposite Ben Affleck and Matt Damon in Dogma now in theaters.
Inside Providence!!!

Freaks Off the Leash

Jose Charlezi
Arts & Entertainment Co-editor

Oh boy! I think I've found the case and point of the conservative movement to the censorship of music. I got a chance to check out the latest and greatest addition to the punk/techno/industrial/joke rock genre. The name of this abomination to all that is holy is Mindless Self Indulgence. In an age where not a whole lot is surprising, these guys (and gals) give a new meaning to the term shock rock!

Consisting of bassist Vanessa Y.T., guitarist Steve Righ, drummer Kitty and loo frontman Little Johnny Urine, this goth-punk quartet is straight out of NYC. With an arsenal of east village style costumes and unprecedented stage antics, they formed a devout cult following. Kept as original as possible, their bass pumping, drum sampled, guitar crunching music appealed to fans of bands like Nine Inch Nails, Insane Clown Posse and Incubus. After getting a buzz going around about themselves they managed to get signed to a small label called Uppity Cracker Records with whom they released their first album "Tight". It was a moderate success giving them a bigger fan base and a crucial deal with Elektra, which is one of the biggest labels in the country. From then on it's been nothing but work, work, work. They have been touring non-stop since completing their new tour, "Frankenstein Girls Will Seem Strangely Sexy" (Elektra), which is due for release after the millennium.

I actually got a chance to catch them at a surprise show at an awesome venue downtown named The Cali. They were touring with the Punk Rock Karaoke Band, which consists of members of old school punk bands like NOFX and Black Flag. Anyway, the show was great! Despite the limited amount of people that were there to see them, they put on an awesome show, giving 100% to the crowd. Of course, the crowd responded accordingly by totally getting into the show and the band. It was something in the likes of a twisted circus. They all had different colored spiked hair and some outrageous costumes that made them look like a mixture of The Cure and The Sex Pistols. They were throwing drinks at each other, undressing and just plain getting rowdy on the stage and in the crowd where they often jumped into to play with the audience. After the show the only word that came to mind was "woah!"

When it was all over they stayed to hang with the crowd and answer questions. Despite their shocking looks they were actually pretty decent people who were eager to talk to fans. It was a cool show and they are a cool band. Try to catch the show the next time they are in town. If you're not completely freaked out, then I'm sure you'll have a good time.

Kristen S. Ratcliffe
Staff Writer

The WBRU 95.5 Downcity Siege took over Providence on November 30. In front of Lupos the line started to wrap around the corner of the building. The doors opened up at 6:30 and the crowds of people filed into Lupos. Only fifteen bucks for what we thought was only five bands had turned out to be eight bands in Lupos and the Met Café combined. Marcy Playground opened up with a catchy tune form their new album. You would think that they would play there most known song "Sex and Candy", but they didn't, big disappointment for most people. They did play their new single out "It's Saturday," which sounded great, but other than that song, you would be better off hearing them on the radio. If you are looking for a band to rock the house Run DMC was it, with their old school rap. They got the audience hyped up which also started the insane mosh pits and crowd surfing. They ended there performance with "Walk This Way" a favorite of all. G Love and Special Sauce brought down the level a little with their some-what softer music. They still had the crowd jamming with the harmonica sounds and a rendition of a popular Beatles song. Our Lady Peace, all the way from Canada, was one of the bands everyone was looking forward to seeing. They sounded awesome on stage, with new songs from their latest album, as well as old ones such as "Clumsy", and "Starseed". Their voices and instrument were so loud and outrageous, they were one of the best bands there, besides Run DMC. Last but not least was Staind, a local band from Mass., who are headed fast into the upcoming music scene, thanks to their hit single "Mudshovel," which proved to be a success, at least in the mosh pits. Actually all they did was scream and yell, but if you like that heavy metal stuff then you would have loved it. All the bands really got into their music and had the audience going nuts. Thankfully no serious fights broke out in Lupos, but they had plenty of security officers there just in case. WBRU 95.5, did a great job putting the concert together, which was sponsored by Coors. It was defiantly worth losing sleep over, even though you have 6 am morning classes to attend in four hours.

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Winter Holidays Around The World
Welcome back, we hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving. Thanks to Theta Phi Alpha for your support at our after hours and events, way to go on your last article! Thanks to all the brothers who helped put together the semi-formal, it was a blast. A very big thanks to our alumni for their generous donations.

Happy belated 22nd birthday to Ed Eckert, Happy Birthday to Jay Dix, Adam Slaton, and Joe Stewart.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome everyone back from break; we hope that everyone had a great one! Good-Luck to everyone with 2nd term classes! We hope that everyone has a wonderful holiday season and a great winter break!!! See you all in 2000!!!

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to wish the Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi a Happy 100th Founders Day. Also, a Happy belated Founders Day to Alpha Phi Alpha on December 4 and a Happy Founders Day to Zeta Beta Tau on December 29.

We would like to say congratulations to our newly elected Officers for the 2000 calendar year:
- President: Sara Hendeliter
- Vice President: Justine Petrey
- Treasurer: Coen Clarke
- Secretary: Ena Jagnish
- Membership/ Rush Director: Danya Arena
- Education Director: Meghan Diamond

Thank you to the outgoing Officers, it was a long road but we made it.

We hope everyone has a safe and wonderful holiday. Please don't drink and drive. We will see you in the year 2000.

The 1999 Johnsonian Yearbooks are now available to all Associates Degree Graduates from May 1999. Yearbooks can be picked up at the Johnsonian Office in the C.B.C.S.1 3rd floor or call ext.1486.

At these prices, it's too bad we don't sell cars.

Maybe one day we will sell cars, food and everything else you need. But right now, it's great deals on textbooks every day. You can save up to 40%, and you'll get your books in 1 to 3 days. Not that you would, but don't sweat using a credit card. VarsityBooks.com is 100% guaranteed secure. Try saying that about a new SUV.

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Wednesday, December 1
Women’s Leadership Council 6 pm @ WCC
Ski Club Meeting 7 pm Downtown & 8:30 pm @ Rec Center
Bowling and Billiards 7-9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE
Wednesday Nite Live 9 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor

Thursday, December 2
Appropriations Meeting 4 pm @ CBCSI 3rd floor
*Sidhe Sense* 9 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor

Saturday, December 4
- Alpha Phi Alpha Founders Day

Sunday, December 5
- Catholic Mass 12 noon @ Xavier Chapel
*Sidhe Sense* 2 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor
Student Government Meeting 4 pm @ U-Hall Presentation Room
UIB Meeting 5 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor
Protestant Service (call x 2445 for ride)
Coffee House w/Todd MacDonald 8 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor

Monday, December 6
Creating Excellent Organizations Workshop “Planning Successful Programs” 5:30 pm @ JA Building 3rd Floor
President’s Roundtable 7 pm @ JA Building 3rd Floor
Swing & Latin Dance Classes 7-9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE
Festival of Lights 9 pm @ Rec. Center
Campus Ministry Week Begins

Tuesday, December 7
*J* WOO Commuter Connections 10:30 am-12:30 pm @
Cheestruts & Café Commons
Sailing Club Meeting 7 pm @ Xavier 103
Coffee House featuring Hokey Day 8 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor
Tuesday Night Truth 8 pm @ Rec. Center (CSF)
TAIZE - Ecumencial Christian Worship Service 9 pm @
Xavier Chapel
- Campus Ministry Week

Wednesday, December 8
Wreath Contest Judging 12:1-1 pm @ CBCSI
*Holiday Cheer* Honoring Two Women of The Year
2-4 pm @ MOC
Bowling & Billiards 2-4 pm @ Rec. Center FREE
Catholic Holiday Mass 8 pm @ Xavier Chapel
Campus Herald Released
Campus Ministry Week

Thursday, December 9
Greek Forum 3-4 pm @ MOC
Appropriations Meeting 4 pm @ CBCSI 3rd Floor
Jewish Movie Night @ CBCSI
*The Thomas Crown Affair* 9 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor
- Campus Ministry Week

Friday, December 10
Trip to La Salette Shrine - View Christmas Lights (call x 1830 by
Dec. 7th to sign up)
Jewish Shabbat Service 5pm @ CBCSI
Children’s Holiday Party 2-6 pm @ Papal Forum (RSVP to x 1195)
Ski Club - Stratton Trip
Delta Epsilon Phi Centennial Anniversary
Campus Ministry Week

Saturday, December 11
Shopping Trip to Wrentham Outlets
(call x 2445 by Dec. 7th to sign up)
Hanukkah Party 7 pm @ Rec. Center
Catholic Advent/Christmas Mass 10 pm @ Xavier Chapel followed by
Christmas Party
Christian Student Fellowship Christmas Party 7 pm (call x 2445)
Campus Ministry Week Ends

Sunday, December 12
Student Government Meeting 4 pm @ U-Hall Presentation Room
*The Thomas Crown Affair* 9 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor
UIB Meeting 5 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor

Monday, December 13
Swing and Latin Dance Classes 7-9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE

Tuesday, December 14
*J* WOO Commuter Connections 10:30 am-12:30 pm @
Cheestruts and Café Commons
Appropriations Meeting 4 pm @ CBCSI 3rd Floor

Wednesday, December 15
Wednesday Night Live 9 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor

Thursday, December 16
Appropriations Meeting 4 pm @ CBCSI 3rd Floor
Last Day of Classes

On November 13, ten students from J&W joined 70 Catholic Students from colleges across Rhode Island. The students were part of The Catholic Inter-Collegiate Retreat Day. To get involved in Catholic Campus Ministry events call Sandi at ext. 1830.

Jewish Chaplain s Office Announces Friday Programs

Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz
Jewish Chaplain

Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz will be hosting a series of programs on Fridays at 5:00pm in the CBCSI, starting Friday, January 21, and continuing through the year. On Friday, January 21, there will be a seder to observe the holiday of Tu Bishvat, the New Year of the trees. There will be a series of courses of different fruits, along with texts celebrating nature and the anticipation of the coming of Spring. On following Fridays, there will be sessions on Jewish current events, alternating with discussions on Basics Topics in Judaism: an introduction to Jewish history, holidays, and customs. There will be pizza or ice cream on alternate evenings, along with a kiddush to welcome the Sabbath, as well as a few moments to plan future programs.

For the Topics in Judaism, an optional text will be available at no charge. RSVP to Rabbi Ben at x1499 if you would like a copy.

The schedule for the rest of the Winter Trimester will be:
January 26 Current Events
February 4 Topics in Judaism
February 11 Current Events

Programs will continue in the Spring Trimester. A schedule will be published later.

"EROTIC FIREWORKS!"

"EXPLOSIVE CHEMISTRY,"
Pierce Brosnan and Rene Russo
make the sparks fly."

The THOMAS CROWN Affair
now playing
Dec.9 @ 9pm & Dec. 12 @2pm
2nd floor Recreation Center
FREE FREE FREE
Q: How will you be spending the Millennium?

STUDENT SPEAK

A: Many people at this University have jobs and are involved within the community. And then there are those students who do nothing at all for their school, community or themselves. Instead of seeking something to do like community service, getting a job or participating in campus activities they sit idle with nothing to do. There are many clubs and activities at J & W, but not everyone participates. There is something for everyone. Here are a few examples:

For those of us who enjoy writing or taking pictures, there is the Campus Herald. They are currently seeking students who would like to help out with campus activities. On a side note, The Campus Herald is always seeking new, interesting ideas from the students it serves.

For those who are into culture, there is a club available for most of you. These clubs always welcome new members to take part in fashion shows and bake sales. These organizations could use help in setting up events that they themselves sponsor.

For the student that enjoys sports, the school has a variety of sports teams available, like men's basketball, women's volleyball, and men's baseball. So for those students that say that there is never anything to do, look again. These organizations are free and interesting. Some students may have a busy schedule and believe that they are not able to participate. This is a wrong assumption, most organizations can be accommodating to those that are always on the go.

Please send your comments via email to:
campusherald@jwu.edu

My Vision of Diversity in America

Katherine Bollers
Essay Contest Winner

As I look at the world today, I wouldn’t consider it to be a peaceful place to live, but something in my heart leads me to believe that we as people will find the courage to change. I place high emphasis on the word “people,” because we learn from each other. True, one person’s actions can make a difference, but we have to work together to create a positive outcome.

A century from now, I envision a country where children can feel safe, whether it is at home or at school. In all reality, the reason behind hatred and disrespect between the races is fear. Fear is the source of everything. People come across someone or something that is different from what they are used to, and they suddenly become terrified. The smart ones will overcome that sense of “fear” and react in positive ways. Something so simple as saying “hello” to a stranger can mean the difference between making a friend, or making an enemy.

I hope that people will take the initiative to participate in culture based workshops. For example, Unity Day, a free admission program in Chicago, was established to enlighten people about their cultures and heritage. Two of its main focuses are to terminate stereotypes and end racism. A productive way of solving both problems is to ask questions, rather than assume or trust others’ opinions.

As the world is changing and the United States being the leading country in technology, people will have a better chance of traveling across the world. People emigrating from other countries to the U.S. will help Americans accept the concept of diversity.

I also hope that people will be more enthusiastic about exploring the world. This is probably the most efficient way of adapting to diversity. You can view a different country from your own eyes, rather than reading information out of books, or seeing pictures in a magazine.

The world has the power to change, however we must be willing and capable of doing it. Diversity is the way of the future-learn to adapt to it. In the end, your reward is knowledge-knowledge that you’ve opened up to another culture, and knowledge that you’ve judged someone from their character. With the faith in myself and the faith in others, I believe America can be a role model to the world.
Aries: (March 21 to April 19) Magic is on the center stage, and you find that you know all of the tricks of the trade. There is no need to share your secrets; just let people believe in the tricks that they see before their eyes.

Taurus: (April 20 to May 20) Shake out your blurry vision and seek out a focal point. Don't overreact if your focus seems quite fleeting. Your emotions aim to slightly stress you out.

Gemini: (May 21 to June 20) Deal with the issues that confront you as soon as they present themselves. It may not involve a straightforward introduction, so look for the signs that are more subtle.

Cancer: (June 21 to July 22) You find yourself asking the same sorts of questions for which the great philosophers are renowned. The specific answers are not as important as the quest to find them.

Leo: (July 23 to August 22) Your inner drive has a route mapped out that is quite extraordinary. You still need to take control of the wheel, but the signs by the side of the road could become quite irrelevant in determining your proper direction.

Virgo: (August 23 to September 22) Home in on the reactions of others in order to gain insight into the emotions that are beneath the surface. If you move quickly, you make the discovery before they boil over.

Libra: (September 23 to October 22) If you feel that you need help, take the time to seek it out. You are not bothered any one by sharing the secrets that make you a bit vulnerable. Your true friends have been awaiting the opportunity to support you.

Scorpio: (October 23 to November 21) Your sensitivity allows you to notice things that others fail to catch. It may not be as obvious as a home run, so think about the smaller steps that get you closer to scoring goals.

Sagittarius: (November 22 to December 21) Your intuition is worth more than any tuition that you have ever paid. You should have an esteemed degree in high energy and its applications. Wear you cap and gown with pride.

Capricorn: (December 22 to January 19) There is something pouting going on when people don't get what they originally wanted. This could include you if you are not careful. Make sure there is some leeway in your expectations.

Aquarius: (January 20 to February 19) Deep down you know the answers to the issues that confront you. Clear your mind and allow the voices in your head to work it all out. A diplomatic discussion could ensue.

Pisces: (February 20 to March 20) Focusing in on your picture of health could be at the forefront of your mind. Determine a suitable frame and the proper protective glass. There are no negatives with which to make copies.
WILDCAT MEN’S TEAM NEEDS SOME Win’s

John Parente
Sports Editor

The world of college basketball is a funny one, even at the Division III level. Winning can cure a lot of things, but learning how to win may be a difficult task at times.

The J&W men’s team opened with a convincing win against Rhode Island College, but proceeded to drop its next three games—all on the road, including their Great Northeast Athletic Conference opener at Western New England. The Wildcats certainly played well enough to win. In fact, J&W led both Endicott and Curry at the half, but foot faults and eventually both games when they simply failed to knock down the shots that could have prevented runs by the home team.

Turnovers have also been a problem, as is the case with any run-and-gun team. These Wildcats like to get after it, and sometimes the turnovers become more frequent, so the task at hand for rookie coach Charles Crawford and his staff is to teach the value of valuing the basketball. It’s going to take a little time, but it’s not an insurmountable task.

J&W has some tools to work with. Eric Reynolds can be as dominant a pivotman as there will be in the GNAC. His 19-point, 11-rebound effort against Rhode Island College is evidence of that. And certainly, T.J. Coffit is off to a good start in his, his sophomore season at the two-guard. Jerrome Gales, Vincent Meadonald, and Marlon Pierce have experience, too, and each has improved his game.

The first-year players are making some contributions, too. Maurice Warren, the newest of the newcomers, led the ‘Cats in scoring with 13 points in the game at Curry. Ben “Mookie” Cherry is averaging double figures after the first four games, and the “Cats are putting some runs together, so that, by the time the tough string of games come in January, things should be OK, and entertaining.

J&W plays one more home game before the holiday break. It’ll be rather big, too. Daniel Webster, another of the original Great Northeast Athletic Conference teams, comes to the Harborside RAC to take on the ‘Cats at 3:00 on Saturday.

WRESTLERS READY FOR FIRST HOME MATCH

John Parente
Sports Editor

After spending the month of November and the early part of this month on the road, collegiate wrestling fans will finally get a chance to see the Johnson & Wales Wildcats at home on Wednesday, the 15th. J&W has participated in four quality tournaments in its first four weeks of action, to get ready for a run at the Pilgrim League title and naturally, the season’s big event, the New England championships in February.

Once they finally get to the Harborside RAC for a dual meet with WPI, the ‘Cats will have participated in another tri-match, this past Saturday at Oneonta College in the Catskills of New York State. It’s been a rugged start to the year for the ‘Cats, who have had a couple of notable outings. Sophomore James Gilbert continues to pick up the awards at 157 pounds. The Wildcats’ two-sport star picked up the “most-gimme-in-the-loss-time award’ to open his team’s year at Ithaca, and he’s also picked up four more victories since then to become among the team’s leaders in wins so far.

A pair of freshmen, Just Wilcox at 141 pounds, and Kevin Vees at 125, are also finding a way to pick up some points in their first collegiate bouts. And as was the case all last year, Keith Dixon has made his way onto the New England rankings at 167 pounds. Gilbert and Wilcox were also ranked up in the latest poll released last week.

The Wildcats will wrestle WPI on Wednesday, the 15th, at 7pm at the RAC. That dual meet will mark the final match of the first portion of J&W’s year. They’ll resume action on January 8th at Norwich, then return to the RAC to take on arch-nemesis Roger Williams and Western New England in a Pilgrim League tri-meet.
2-4 START MISLEADING; WOMEN'S HOOP TEAM OFF TO GOOD START

John Parente
Sports Editor

The signs are apparent only if you look past the win-loss record to day. It still could be a very good year for JWU's women's basketball team.

Although they dropped four of their first five games, the Wildcats grabbed their second win on the road Wednesday against the College of the Canyons women's team that has done an awful lot of winning in the past few years.

OK...the 'Cats are 2-4 after their first six games, but let's dissect the record a bit. First of all they rebounded from a loss to powerful Williams by beating Rhode Island College for the first time.

Then, playing twice on the road, they wereoutrun drastically at the foul line by both Curry and Endicott. Against the Colonials, JWU went 1-for-15 from the free throw line. Curry went 21-for-34, and there was the difference in the game.

Against Endicott, the Wildcats faced a similar face, losing a halftime lead, and eventually the game, while being outscored from the line by a wide margin.

The Wildcats then played their first game at home, and gave nationally-ranked Colby-Sawyer College quite a game for 33 minutes. It wasn't until the Chargers took advantage of JWU's foul trouble, ran off a 17-4 spurt in the last six minutes, and won going away.

But JWU rebounded from those three adversities and best Connecticut College, 76-72, in New London, Connecticut, last Saturday. In their most well-played game of the year, the Wildcats bolted from the gate to an 11-point halftime lead, much as they had been doing in their previous contests. This time, however, JWU ran a solid twenty minutes of basketball together in the second half and got an even break at the foul line, and won their second of the season.

Teleshia Parsons registered her fifth double-double in six games (that's when you have double figures in both scoring and rebounding). Parsons scored 24 points an haulled in 13 boards in leading the team to its win. The 13 rebounds pale in comparison to the 18 that the junior standout had against Endicott.

Parsons had some help too...Freshman Allison Pidgeon had 14 points, and Brianna Musgrove came off the bench and came up with an 11-point effort that marked her best game of the young season. Jineelle Brown, who has been as reliable as ever in this, her second season, had nine points and nine rebounds.

JWU outscored the Camels, 30-21 from the floor.

Though their Great Northeast Athletic Conference season won't begin until after the holiday break, Johnson & Wales can bring their record up to above the .500 mark, with games at Lasell College on Monday, the 13th, and at WPI in Worcester, Mass., on the 15th.

F.Y.I.

John Johnson & Wales in Negril, Jamaica

Spring Break Mania

Looking for something to do? Feeling like you need that hot and heated experience! Well, guess what spring break is right around the corner. There are thousands of companies offering spring break packages for students to have a fun-filled spring break.

The Office of Student Life has done the homework for you, to assist in helping you avoid getting ripped off. Student Life has selected a tour operator that represents our students best interests.

For more information on Johnson & Wales in Negril, Jamaica, attend one of the info sessions or call Tanaya Walters @ 599-2833 or Tim Lorenz @ 599-4682, Harborside campus.

Information Sessions:

Wednesday, December 8, 1999
6:00 p.m. B.O.C.S.I. Bldg. 2nd floor
8:30 p.m. Harborside Recreation Center 2nd floor

Monday, December 13, 1999
6:00 p.m. B.O.C.S.I. Bldg. 2nd floor
8:30 p.m. Harborside Recreation Center 2nd floor

Information will also be distributed at Commuter Tuesday Events Every Tuesday at Chestnut & Café Commons 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

More information regarding Spring Break Tour Operators can be found at http://www.ffc.gov
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Pecan Pie
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Pizza
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Potato Breakfast Sandwich
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