Welcome 2000!!!

1999 What a Fine Year?

Mike Post
editor-in-chief

As the clock slowly crossed the threshold of midnight, nations from around the world welcomed a new millennium. It was welcomed for the change that it may hold and the prospect for hope that it contains.

This prospective hope comes from a year of change throughout out the world. This year was different from others. While in years past all of the television media would recap events from the past year, this year was put on the side. The main talk was terrorism, how to fight it and how to prevent it. But what about 1999? Is it the forgotten year? The answer is a resounding no. There were many big events that occurred during 1999.

In the early part of 1999 the year-long investigation into President Clinton's affair with intern Monica Lewinsky finally came to a close. The President was impeached and managed to come out on top. The first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton managed to publicly save her relationship and is now running for a Senate seat in New York State. Monica is now designing handbags and has lost weight through Jenny Craig, for whom she is now a spoke person.

Throughout 1999 the phrase Y2K was etched permanently on everyone's brain. The supposed Y2K problem was feared to render the nation's computer systems unusable. An estimated $300 billion to $600 billion was spent to fight the problem. Eventually, the problem was squashed with only minor effects reported.

In April 1999 a major incident that involved our nation's schools was played out on national television. In Littleton, Colorado two students of Columbine High School entered the school and began a shooting rampage. The students, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, killed 13 people before turning the gun on themselves. Just before the New Year the high school was closed due to an online threat from an AOL subscriber changing to finish the job. He is currently awaiting trial.

1999 also saw the demise of many famous figures in the national spotlight. During the summer of 1999 in a trip from New Jersey to Martha's Vineyard, John F. Kennedy Jr. and his wife Carolyn Bissett, along with her sister were killed as their private plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean, killing them instantly. Some others that were lost in 1999 were Joe DiMaggio, Jennifer Paterson, Will Chamberlain, Paine Stewart, Walter Payton, just to name a few. 1999 also saw the retirement of a piece of American's. In December, creator of Peanut's, Charles Schultz announced his retirement and his battle with cancer. On January 3, 2000 the last strip rolled off the press.

Finally Snow

In the next edition we will look at this season's lack of snowfall and what it means.

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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, the publications 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.

- Dean L. Wilson (1998)

Live Set to Perform at J&W On February 14

Kristen S. Ratcliffe
staff writer

"The Dolphin's Cry;" "Lighting Crashes," "All Over You." All popular songs from the band Live. Live a popular band from Pennsylvania, will be at Johnson & Wales University for a concert. This year the University Involvement Board, put a bid on several bands, and their first choice Live was selected. UB had also put in a bid for Counting Crows as their second. They were told that Live would be in Australia for the remainder of that tour, but the tour will now end a week early and they will be able to make some campus dates. Tim Lorenz, Student Life Program Advisor, states "We try to get show that the majority of the student at Johnson & Wales will enjoy, Live seems to be pretty popular among most students.

"I am looking to get a band that is a little more diverse for the students, for the spring" said, Tim Lorenz. Lorenz added that another concert is in the works for the Spring. The concert is tentatively scheduled for somewhere around May 6.

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Beat the Post-Holiday Spending Blues
CCCS Offers Tips for Digging Your Way Out of Holiday Debt

The holidays have come and gone. Weeks spent shopping, wrapping, baking and preparing for merriment are over. However, do not feel somewhat relieved to have the hectic holiday bustle behind you. Unless, however, you’ve experienced the famous blues of Americans who overspent this holiday season, charging gifts, travel and entertainment. Instead of feeling relief, you’ve got the blues – the post-holiday spending blues – as sizable credit card bills begin arriving in the mail.

"The holiday spirit and New Year’s excitement can cause many consumers to spend more than they should," says Steve Bucci, CCCS President and Co-CEO. "Many people come to CCCS for help this time of year after they realize holiday spending put a real strain on their finances."

If you overspent this holiday season, CCCS offers this strategy for paying down your holiday debt.

Keep track of spending. For one month, ask everyone in your family to keep track of his or her spending. Write down all purchases, including smaller items such as a cup of coffee or a candy bar.

Evaluate your spending. From your family’s spending data, calculate how much your household spends in all categories including food, housing, utilities, entertainment, automobile and credit card payments. Compare those expenses to your total household monthly income. You may find that you need to reduce spending in some areas to balance your budget.

Adjust your spending habits. In tracking your spending, you may be surprised to learn exactly where your money is going. Often, the seemingly small items can be "money gobblers." For instance, sacrificing a $3 coffee-and-donut-a-day habit can save you $700 a year. Look for items like these in your spending data that can be cut or changed. Bring a brown bag lunch rather than going out. Limit purchases of "extras" such as beer and wine, magazines, movies or car washes. Postpone major purchases such as new furniture or vacations.

Pay high interest bills. To get out of debt, you must start paying down those high interest credit card bills. Pay more than just the minimum due. Any extra money gained from cost-cutting efforts, an inheritance, a bonus or tax refund should go toward debt reduction.

Contact CCCS for help. CCCS can help you evaluate your financial situation, create a budget and develop a plan for paying down your holiday debt. CCCS has local offices in Warwick and throughout Rhode Island. Call CCCS at 1-800-208-2227.

December 6, 1999
A male resident of ACE Hall was arrested by Warwick Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

December 7, 1999
A male student reported his vehicle stolen from the North Lot at the Culinary Campus. The vehicle was later recovered in Seekonk, MA.

December 9, 1999
A male student reported his vehicle stolen from the Annex Lot at the Culinary Campus.

December 11, 1999
A male resident of East Hall was arrested by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

Crime Prevention Tip:
Engrave your valuables so if they are stolen and recovered they can be returned to you.

Crime Alerts are compiled by Thomas G. Cormier Asst. Director of Safety & Security

The Campus Herald is looking for Editors, Photographers and Writers.
Interested people should attend Meetings every Wednesday at 3pm in the CBCSI 3rd floor. For more information call ext. 2667.

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1999 Holidays in Venezuela

Eva Pena
Sigma Lambda Upsilon

Venezuela faced its biggest disaster ever this December. The 16 December 1998 coastal area received 133 gallons of rainfall per square meter, equivalent to the amount of rain that normally falls in the area in a year. Heavy rains struck Venezuela turning streams into raging torrents and setting off mudslides that buried entire towns. The heaviest destruction and loss of life occurred in Vargas State, where nearly everything was buried under tons of earth and rocks that crashed down from the coastal mountain range. These mudslides sent huge trees falling through neighborhoods "like torpedoes". The devastating mudslides also changed Venezuela's region's topography by depositing an ocean of boulder mud and debris on top of beaches and towns.

It is estimated that up to 50,000 people are believed to have died. This count may never be known most of the bodies were swept out to sea or buried under tons of earth and rubble. Bodies started to wash up on shore on the 25th of December, nine days after the tragedy started. In a report by CNN on January 4th there is still hardly any drinking water, no schools, no transportation and little security in the areas worst hit by the killer floods. The government of President Hugo Chavez has promised to relocate tens of thousands of people left homeless by the floods.

Venezuela can expect a long arduous road to recovery and it is our duty as members of the human race to help others in a time of crisis, being that we never know when the hands of fate are going to turn on us. The Hermandas de Sigma Lambda Upsilon Sorority Inc. will be collecting donations the week of January 17 - 21st. Donations will be taken on the behalf of the American Red Cross and all proceeds will go to help the victims of the disaster in Venezuela.

Interested students are invited to attend any of the following workshops offered by the Office of Student Success:

**Workshop**

**Memory & Test Taking**

**Note Taking Strategies**

**Overcoming Math Anxiety**

**Reading for Good Grades**

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TICKETS:
J & W Students, Staff, Faculty (limit 4) - $19
Available at the PPAC Box Office or the Haborside Box Office
starting Monday, January 10th
General Public (limit 4) - $25 in advance; $27 day of show
On sale starting Saturday, January 15th at the PPAC Box
Office (401-421-ARTS) or by calling Ticketmaster at 331-2211
Ticket Prices include $2.00 restoration fee.

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AOL To Buy Time Warner for $166 Billion

Seth Sutel
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Time Warner, the world's largest media and entertainment company, is being acquired by America Online for about $166 billion in stock in what would be the biggest corporate merger ever.

The deal raises the stakes in the consolidation scramble in the media industry and comes just four months after another blockbuster media merger, the proposed combination of CBS Corp. and Viacom Inc.

The merger unites the biggest name in the traditional media world and the biggest name in the new media world, marking the biggest bet yet that the Internet will be one of the most dominant features in the media landscape of the future.

"This really completes the digital transformation of Time Warner," Time Warner's chairman, Jerry Levin, told analysts in a conference call this morning. "These two companies are a natural fit."

At a time when traditional media companies are struggling to reinvent their Internet strategies the merger would give Time Warner - the leading provider of media content such as movies, music and magazines - with a huge and powerful platform for reaching people online. AOL is the nation's largest online company with some 20 million subscribers.

America Online shareholders would own 55 percent of the combined company, which will be called AOL Time Warner Inc. Time Warner shareholders will own the rest. AOL and Time Warner would each name half of the board of directors of the new company.

The deal values Time Warner at about $110 a share, a rich premium of 71 percent over its price of $64.75 a share late Friday. In early trading on Internet. Time Warner shares shot up to $29.50 a share, while AOL shares were trading at $72.87 1/2, just below its previous level of $73.75.

Time Warner's large list of media properties includes CNN, HBO, Time, People and Sports Illustrated magazines, the Warner Bros. Movie, TV and music studios.

America Online's chairman and chief executive, Steve Case, would be chairman of the merged company. Time Warner's Levin would be chief executive.

"This is a historic moment in which new media has truly come of age," Case said. The new media giant would have combined annual revenue of over $30 billion.

The biggest U.S. deal ever is the proposed $122 billion acquisition of Sprint by MCI WorldCom. Worldwide, the biggest pending deal is the $150 billion hostile bid for German telecommunications company Mannesmann by Vodafone, the largest mobile phone company.

The transaction is sure to have major repercussions for both industries. Many big media companies are struggling to figure out how to harness the power of the Internet, and Internet companies are seeking to put entertainment and other content on their Web sites to attract more customers.

"This is a defining event for Time Warner and America Online, as well as pivotal moment in the unfolding of the Internet age," said Time Warner President Richard Parsons.

The deal is subject to certain conditions, including regulatory approvals and the approval of AOL and Time Warner shareholders. The companies said the merger was expected to be finalized by the end of the year.


Ted Turner, vice chairman of Time Warner, has agreed to back the merger, according to the companies. Turner holds approximately 9 percent of Time Warner's outstanding common stock.

Under the deal, Time Warner shareholders will receive 1.5 shares of AOL Time Warner for each share of Time Warner stock, and AOL shareholders will receive shares of AOL Time Warner stock for each share of America Online stock.

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It is also recommended to drink plenty of clear fluids and take over-the-counter medication, such as aspirin or Tylenol. It has been found that antibiotics are not truly effective when battling the virus.

What can I do to prevent the flu? Every year scientists develop the latest vaccine for what they think the current virus mutation will be for that year. The vaccination or "flu shot" is usually given six to eight weeks before the onset of the flu season. This is done to stimulate the antibodies enough to prevent the infection or reduce the harness of the flu. It is still not too late to receive a flu shot. A common practice that should be done everyday and will help during flu season is to eat well, get plenty of rest and exercise regularly.

No one wants to fall to the wrath of the flu virus, but every year and again we all do. It is important to rest and take care of yourself. If your problems with the virus do not go away or your symptoms are severe it is important that you seek the help of a medical professional.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Do you have the flu? Do you want to know how to prevent it? Do you have a history of the flu? Do you know what to do if you have the flu? If you answered yes to all of these questions, you are not alone. Many people are interested in finding out how to stay healthy during the flu season.

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Thursday adventures

We arrived mid afternoon at the Port Authority Bus Station on 42nd Street. Our ambitious hearts were filled with curiosity as we prepared to experience the New York City holiday charm as well as the excitement and preparation of the festivities planned to celebrate the year 2000.

Finally, we made our way through Times Square and happily arrived at The Portland Square Hotel, located on 47th Street. A great central location for our home base. Certainly not fancy, but it fit the bill perfectly and served its purpose well.

Next we were off to pick up our tickets for “Putting it Together,” a Broadway Musical starring Carol Burnett. We had just enough time to view Rockefeller Center before the musical began. As we walked briskly, far in the distance we could see Radio City Music Hall. This was the moment we truly felt the spirit of New York City. As we turned the corner, the amazing holiday glow and the ambiance immediately charmed our small town hearts. The skating arena was surrounded by beautiful metallic flags in the colors of green, red, and gold, topped by the enormous Christmas tree glistening with thousands of colorful lights.

We were soon back in the Theater District enjoying the musical entertainment of Carol Burnett and the rest of the cast of "Putting it Together." A Broadway play is a wonderful taste of culture well worth your buck in New York City. “Putting it Together” is just one of many shows currently playing on Broadway. For more information on shows and discount tickets log onto www.playbill.com.

After a night’s rest, we started our morning at the Museum of Modern Art located on West 53rd Street.

I would consider this to be one of New York’s hipper museums. The Museum of Modern Art commands one of the world’s most impressive collections of post-impressionist, late 19th, and early 20th century art. Founded in 1929 by scholar Alfred Barr, in response to the Metropolitan Museum of Art refusal to display cutting-edge work, The Museum of Modern Art is worth your time. Do not forget to check out the exhibit Two Cheesburgers with Everything. It is bound to bring a smile to your face.

The next stop was the Empire State Building completed in 1931, the building has become a revered element of the skyline, as integral to New York as yellow cabs, bagels, and the Statue of Liberty. Although no longer the tallest building in the world, or even the tallest building in New York, the towering spire still dominates postcards, movies, and the hearts of city residents. The view was amazing and enlightening - well worth the hour wait.

After a short subway ride to the Financial District we soon found ourselves at the New York Stock Exchange, viewing the zoo-like main trading floor which is free, but tickets are required on a first come, first serve basis. After a late lunch in Little Italy, we were back at the Port Authority Bus Station just in time to catch our bus back to Providence.

All in all this was certainly a whirlwind Thursday Adventure, but well worth a few extra pennies. Manhattan is a city I encourage every young American to experience. Let the Big Apple show your heart the opportunities and dreams that United States has to offer. For bus fares and times log on to www.greyhound.com

Giving, It is not A Seasonal Program

Heather Y. Goode
staff writer

The season for giving is usually during the holidays and that is the only time some feel that you should give. But, this is a new year and a new millennium where giving and sharing should be practiced all year long. There are a number of people who can use your help.

Today, there are millions of people who are in need of blood. It is needed for transfusions, operations and other everyday uses.

The process of giving blood does not take that long and there is not much effort you have to put forth. But, you must weigh at least 110 pounds, be certain to eat first and bring a form of identification. For more information on donating contact your local Red Cross or call 1-888-BLOOD88. Another area where giving is needed is the program "Locks of Love." "Locks of Love" is helping children who have lost their hair due to illness by making human hair wigs for them. You can help by donating hair in a ponytail or braid form at least ten inches long.

Contact: 1-888-898-1588.

The donation rate of organs has also dropped to new lows. You can always register as an organ donor. So, if something happens to you, your family will know where you wish your organs to go.

The gift of giving is a year-long process, not just a seasonal one. Give a gift that is priceless-life and it will be greatly appreciated.

Calling all Writers!

The official deadline for submissions is January 27 but it is never too early to apply. You can pick up a form for entry in Dr. Broseman’s office in the John Hazen White building, rm. 502. This magazine celebrates the creative talents of Johnson & Wales students, faculty, and staff and we are eagerly accepting your creative writing or artistic contributions including:

• POEMS
• SHORT STORIES
• DRAWINGS
• PHOTOGRAPHY

Only 3 submissions are allowed for each applicant. If your piece is selected your work will be published in the *99-00 edition of The Maze* due out in late April. Plus as our thanks for your contribution, if your work is published you will receive a free copy of the magazine. If you have any questions please call Tony at 596-1796. So get your creative juices flowing and submit today!

ATTENTION ALL SMOKERS:
The Center for Behavioral and Preventive Medicine at the Miriam Hospital, a Lifespan partner, is conducting free research studies to learn more about why people smoke.

Your participation would require two one hour visits to the Miriam Hospital over a one month period.

You will be compensated $50.00 for your time and effort.

If you are a cigarette smoker over the age of 18 and are interested in learning more about these studies, please call 401-793-7985.

The idea was the Big Apple. New York City was a Thursday Adventure we had been looking forward to for months. It was December 28, a perfect time of year to experience the immensity, diversity, and tradition of the holiday season. Manhattan has become a remarkable metaphor for the American ideal at its best.

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It was also a year of failure and a year of success. In July of 1999 the United States hosted the third Women's World Cup. It was a defining moment when the United States Women won. On the failure front was NASA. The organization which has been losing support over the past couple of years. With two failed attempts at trying to land on Mars, NASA failed, causing them to reevaluate their mission and the future of the U.S. Space program.

1999 was a memorable year. It was full of tragedies and triumphs, of death and of life. It was a year that has been forgotten by Y2K hype. In an age where everyone is racing towards the future is always pleasant to look at the developments of the past year.
CELEBRATING AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH BLACK HISTORY DATES TO KNOW

1619-First African slaves arrive in Jamestown, an English colony.

1787-U.S. Constitution provides for a male slave to count as 3/5ths of a man in determining representation in the House of Representatives.

1793-Congress passes Fugitive Slave law making it illegal to help an escaping slave.

1808-Federal Law prohibits importation of slaves. The law is circumvented.

1820-Missouri Compromise divides states into free and slave.

1838-Underground Railroad is formally established.

1852-Uncle Tom's Cabin by Harriet Beecher Stowe dramatizes the evils of slavery.

1857-The Dred Scott decision denies blacks U.S. citizenship and restricts Congress from regulating slavery in federal territory.

1863-Abraham Lincoln signs the Emancipation Proclamation freeing slaves in the states rebelling against the Union.

1865-Congress ratifies the 13th Amendment outlawing slavery in the United States.

1866-ratification of the 14th Amendment gives citizenship to slaves.

1870-Ratification of the 15th Amendment gives black males the right to vote.

1881-State of Tennessee passes the first "Jim Crow" law segregating seating on the railroads.

1896-Supreme Court upholds Plessy v. Ferguson affirming the concept of "separate but equal" public facilities for blacks and whites.

An Evening with Martin & Langston
February 2, 2000, 7 p.m.
McVinney Auditorium

Danny Glover
Transitioning Theatrical Performances from the works of Langston Hughes

Felix Justice
Transitioning Theatrical Performances from the works of Martin Luther King

Please bring your Student Life pass to the event.

General Public: $10.00 Limited Seating is Available. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Student Life box office or at the door of the Auditorium.

Office of Student Life Presents
Celebrating Black History Month
African American Achievement
Profiles

1. Name: Nic Evans
   Class: Class of 2002
   Major: Advertising/Marketing
   Hometown: Spokane, Washington

   Special Projects and Goals:
   In the last four months I have been working with the Sophomore Class Leadership Council (SLCCL), a council I started in September to generate ideas and hear concerns of students in our class. The SLCCL is a group of about 10 sophomores from all realms of J&W who are interested in bettering the students of 2002. This group is working on projects, creating activities for the class, and coming up with groundbreaking ideas that have already had great impact on campus.

2. Name: Dave Hilderbrandt
   Class: Junior
   Major: Food Service Management

   Special Projects:
   Alan Shaw Feinstein Community center project with the Athletics Department

   and Student Government to help with Christmas in April

   Who is your Hero:
   My mother is my hero because she has shown me the value of hard work by raising two kids as a single mother.

3. Name: John Sawyer
   Class: Freshman
   Major: Marketing

   Special Projects:
   DTCC- developed a survey to determine student concerns and a system to catalog this information.

   RICA-established an assembly of college students throughout Rhode Island to develop an idea-sharing network.

   Who is your Hero:
   My hero is my old soccer Coach Joan. She is a straightforward, hardworking, passionate individual.

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SGA BULLETS

- The Student Government Association has started the annual residence hall walk through. The walk through is being conducted to gather student perspective on campus life, student services, and student life. The first hall to be completed was Snowden Hall. We would like to thank all the students for their input and comments regarding the hall. All the other halls will be surveyed within the next couple of weeks. Please look for postings to see when SGA will be stopping by to see you. We appreciate all the cooperation from both the students and Residential Life in making this a success.

- The Student Government Association would like to welcome everyone back from break. We hope you all had a restful and safe vacation. To keep you up to date on student concerns, please note the following list of upcoming events:
  - Residence Hall Walk Throughs (Look for notices in your resident hall)
  - SGA Meeting will be held on January 20 at 7pm (place to be announced)
  - SGA Senate Meeting will be held on January 23 in University Hall at 4pm
  - Town Hall Meeting will be held on January 24 in the Recreation Center at 7pm
  - President's Roundtable will follow the CEO workshop on January 31st at 7pm

- The Appropriations Committee would like to announce that they have allocated close to $10,000 for first trimester and the beginning of second trimester. If anyone has any questions regarding the funding process, please contact Melissa DiCello, appropriations chairperson, at extension 1091, or stop by the first floor of the CBCS building. The following is a list of clubs and organizations that have benefited from Appropriation's funds.
  - Zeta Phi Beta
  - Tau Epsilon Phi
  - Phi Beta Lambda
  - Zeta Beta Tau
  - Zeta Phi Beta
  - Alpha Sigma Tau
  - Sigma Gamma Rho
  - Sigma Lambda Upsilon
  - Club Adventure

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Volunteers Needed for American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to help make this year's celebration of Daffodil Days a success. Volunteers work with ACS staff and are responsible for managing the ordering process and coordination the distribution of daffodils purchased in their communities.

"Every spring, American Cancer Society volunteers welcome a deluge of daffodils to sell throughout their communities during the last days of winter," said Ann-Marie Beardsworth, volunteer Daffodil Committee Member in Rhode Island. "Already recognized as the harbinger of spring and a vibrant symbol of hope, the daffodil and the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days program have become a successful way to raise money for the cause of cancer control in our communities."

To launch the program, the American Cancer Society buys acres of flowers from growers in the state of Washington, which are then purchased by hotels, schools, restaurants, business, clubs, banks, churches, government offices, shopping malls, and hundreds of individuals in return for donations to the Society's research, education and patient service programs.

Help your community and the American Cancer Society celebrate Daffodil Days, March 20 through the 24, 2000 and volunteer to bring this beautiful symbol of hope into business, homes and schools throughout your community. To volunteer and be a part of Daffodil Days, contact the Rhode Island office of the American Cancer Society at (401)722-8480 or (800)364-5520.

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‘Election’

Jose Charlez
A&E Co-editor

This week, I’m going to talk about the most-seen rental. It is an MTV production called Election. It was released in 1999 and it stars teen cutie, Reese Witherspoon and cult favorite, Mathew Broderick. It is a twisted tale of a socially diverse group of high school kids who run against each other in a student government election. Reese plays an over-achieving power freak named Tracy Flick. She dominates just about every academic club in school and has her heart set on topping it all off by winning a position as the school president. She runs an exceptional campaign and is sure she is going to win until a concerned government teacher decides he needs to put a stop to her power trip rampage. Mathew Broderick brilliantly plays the good-hearted yet personally discontent teacher, Mr. McAllister. He gets some-what of a bad vibe from Tracy due to past incidents in which she was involved in and tries to shake up the un-opposed election by convincing the most popular boy school to run against her for the position. Needless to say, the obsessive Tracy is not happy about this. The election then gets even more interesting when the popular football hero candidate, Paul’s little sister decides to run against him to settle a little score in the game of love. Aside from the election the movie goes into the seemingly miserable life of Mr. McAllister and all of the bizarre turns it takes. In the end, everybody seems to get what they deserve whether the audience likes it or not. That’s all I really want to give away about this rollercoaster plot. What I will say though, is that after I saw it I couldn’t get it out of my head for days and had to rent it again. Some of the scenes are just so intense, you have to take a second look. It was critically acclaimed when it was in the theaters as the best dark comedy of the year. I have to agree.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS AND THE CENSUS

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- If you are living at home while attending school, you should be included on your parent’s census form.
- If you are a foreign student who is part of a household in the United States, you should be counted at that household.
- But, if you are a college student living away from home, you have the responsibility to fill out your own census form.

Beginning in March of 2000, a Census 2000 questionnaire will be delivered to your dorm, residence hall, sorority or fraternity house or off-campus apartment. When it arrives, all you have to do is answer a few confidential questions and mail the form back to the Census Bureau.

And what does all this mean to you? Well, for one thing, you don’t have to study before answering the questions – but your answers could affect the next 10 years of your life.

Billions of federal and state dollars are distributed each year on the basis of census information - dollars that could directly impact how you live. And when your answers are summarized with others, it could mean valuable data for your next research paper.

For those of you who will be graduating shortly and looking for that perfect job opportunity, census data helps employers understand where the next generation of workers is coming from. If they know that people live where you are preparing to enter the workforce, it could influence their recruitment efforts.

The census questionnaire is easy to read and simple to fill out. The Census Bureau is forbidden by law to share your personal information with anyone, and census personnel have sworn to protect the confidentiality of your answers.

Remember, just as a test determines your academic future, the census will determine the future of the community where you live.

If you do not receive a census questionnaire in the mail by April 1, 2000, please contact the local census office for your city or town.

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I was fortunate enough to pick up the latest masterpiece by veteran punk idols NOFX, pronounced "no effects" for the non-punk connoisseur. Their newest effort is cynically, yet appropriately, titled "The Decline (Fat Wreck Chords)." It is a true testament to what NOFX is all about: defiance, hostility towards the status quo, and opposition to injustice. These guys are like punk rock superhero's, standing up for the rights of the average Joe (or Joanne). The focus of this particular record is the severe plummet that American society is currently taking. Stepping up with an arsenal of brain adhesive melodies, powerful horn solos and head nodding punk beats, NOFX makes a blatant attack on a corrupt government, racists, greedy corporate fat cats and stupid people in general. They get in comments on major current issues including the mass increase in ignorance and decline in American social unity.

They especially note the Columbine massacre, when they hypothetically describe receiving a gun from a father at a young age and viewing killing as a symbol of pride and power. By reading the lyrics on this record, you would think the band was hanging out with Rage Against the Machine when they wrote the song. The whole album is actually just one song. It is 16 minutes 21 seconds long. It's just an EP, not a full-length project. I must admit, I was almost disappointed when I found out, but when I actually heard it, it was all good! So don't be scared off by the full price of the EP. It is an essential piece for any punk rocker's collection.
The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome everyone back to school. We would like to wish a Happy belated Founders Day to the following organizations:

Kappa Alpha Psi - January 5
Phi Beta Sigma - January 9
Tau Kappa Epsilon - January 10
Delta Sigma Theta - January 13
Zeta Phi Beta - January 16

We would like to wish our chapter officers a safe trip to Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina. They will be attending the Durham Leadership Conference and meeting with Tri-Sigmas from around the country.

Be on the lookout for some upcoming events such as our 2nd Annual Walk for Robbie. If any organization would like to sponsor an event together, please contact any Sigma sister.

To all the women of Johnson & Wales:
Panhellicens Formal Recruitment is coming up soon! We are looking forward to having an eventful and exciting weekend. Come out and see what Greek Life and Sorority life is really about! GO GREEK!

On behalf of all the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi, we would like to welcome everyone back! We hope everybody has had a safe and Happy New Year! We hope you all will be glad to join us in this next millennium. On a special note,vided luck and congratulations to Brother Hercules on your endeavors, make you proud. On a final note, keep an eye out for upcoming events.

Welcome back from all of the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon. We hope that everyone has a great break. Did you forget?
Make sure to sign up for Formal Rush! You are only in college once in your life, so make sure it is as meaningful as you can. Don't miss out; friends will come and go but sisters are FOREVER!
Happy Founders Day to the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. We hope you guys had a great time celebrating.
Thank you to sister Joann Flores, for a great holiday get together. Everyone had a great time. Joan you are the hostess with the mostess.

The Greek Programming Council wants to welcome back all students and faculty. Hope you had a great holiday break and a happy and healthy New Year. Keep your eyes opened for BUSH dates, activities and other upcoming events for the millennium.

Welcome to the New Year! We hope that everyone had a great holiday. Good luck to all new members on the task at hand. You will never forget it.
We would also like to invite anyone interested in Spring Rush to contact any of our brothers or our sage, Matt Commer, at 454-3995 or Rush Chair, Shane at 351-7846.
Our last community service project at the Amos House was a great success. Upcoming community service events involve working with the Hasbro Children's Hospital. To all sororities good luck with rush!

The men of the Skullhouse would like to congratulate our newest member Vincent James Leone on his start of a life-long journey as a Phi Kapp. Be sure to welcome him to Greek Life.
LADIES...Start thinking about the Miss IFC Pageant. You do not have to be in a Greek organization to participate. So get yourself ready and find out who's going to be Miss IFC this year. Keep an eye out for more information. Thank you to IFC for a great social.

We would like to welcome everyone back from a nice long break. We hope everyone had a good time. Before we left for break, I.F.C. changed over the E-Board and the new E-Board members are:

President:
Matt Commer
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Dan Pristash
Shawn Baker
Vice President of Rush
Chuck Cerreta
Treasurer:
John Gombera
Secretary:
George Phillips
Sergeant at Arms:
Zeta Phi Beta - January 16

Good luck to all of the brothers in their newly elected positions, and thank you to the past E-Board members, you all did a great job. Also keep your calendars open for the Miss I.F.C. Pageant that will be held on January 20th in the Pepsi Forum at 7 pm. All proceeds will go to the Johnson & Wales Women's Concerns Center.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome everyone back from Winter Break. Happy New Year! We would also like to welcome our new sister Maria Nartore...great job OneStar! We hope to see all the girls out at formal Rush January 28 and 29. Good Luck!!

Sigma Lambda Sigma Comes Out On Top!

Leonor M. Guerrero
Since 1993 Sigma Lambda Sigma Hermanded Latina, Inc. and Beta Lambda Delta Fraternidad Latina, Inc. have been in constant struggle with the odds. As the first Latino Greek organizations at Johnson & Wales there were many obstacles to face, breaking through for what is now a commonality.
However, in 1998 a devastating blow halted us. Due to University policy and the negative image Greek organizations had earned, only nationally-recognized groups were allowed on campus. In order to survive, many locals acquired sponsorship from existing national organizations. Our situation, however, was unique. Being the only constitutionally bound organization with a Latino agenda, we were not eligible for sponsorship by most groups. So we decided to take matters into our own hands.
In September 1998, we were officially inactive. In the eyes of the public we went down quietly, little did they know that the fire in our hearts kept us in motion and in an unbelievable year we accomplished what takes many much longer. In September 1999 the National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations (NALFO) nationally recognized us, and by the

beginning of the second trimester we had fulfilled all the requirements of Johnson & Wales University Greek life. Symbolically at the beginning of the millennium, we return to where our roots are firmly planted. We give sincere thanks to all of you who backed us up during this time and also to those who doubted us. You fueled our existing motivation and helped us reach our goal in record time.
Currently at Johnson & Wales University we have only one existing member per organization. Therefore our Beta chapter at Brown University will sponsor most of our events. By the beginning of next year, we will have regained the strength we originally had and will have recruited strong individuals to uphold everything we stand for. We plan to contribute to this university a sense of culture, a sense of "Familia" (family), and a feeling of community among all cultural and Greek organizations on campus. If you would like to find our more about our events, community service or the organization in general, please call 221-3808.

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January 22
Coffee House at Crossroads call x2445 for details (CSF)

January 23
Catholic Mass Noon @ Xavier Chapel Tai chi 7:30 - 8:30 pm @ Rec. Center
FREE
"Double Jeopardy" 9 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd floor

January 24
Swing & Latin Dance Classes 7 - 9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE

January 25
Relationships Support Group 2 - 3:30 pm @ WCC
*J WO Commuter Connections 10:30 am - 12:30 pm @ Chestnuts & Cali Commons
Appropriations Meeting 4 pm @ CBCSI 3rd floor
Country & Western Line Dancing 7 - 9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE

January 26
Note taking Workshop 2:15 - 4:30 pm @ WCC
Bowling & Billiards 7 - 9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE
Wednesday Night Live featuring Tiny Glover - 9 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd floor

January 27
Appropriations Meeting 4 pm @ CBCSI 3rd floor
*Three Kings* 9 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd floor

January 28
Small Group Leaders Training 2 - 4 pm @ CBCSI (CSF)

January 29
Nubian 2000 - Fashion Show, Pageant & Dinner @ Radisson 6 pm Cocktail Hour & 7 pm Show for more info Call Darlen 272-8582

January 30
Catholic Mass 12 noon @ Xavier Chapel Student Government Meeting 4 pm @ U-Hall Tai Chi 7:30 - 8:30 pm @ Rec. Center FREE

January 31
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STUDENT SPEAK

A.

"Yes, Standards for minorities set. But, a long way from complete equality.
Nadir Settles
Freshman"

"Yes-advances being made. Minorities in the workforce-acceptance is widespread. Laws are being passed to keep an equal level."
Kareen Rudigins
Sophomore

"No. His work is still visible, but the way his teachings are perceived is not. The same things go on today as they did 30 years ago."
Vincent MacDonald
Junior

"A little bit. There are still people trying to make things better, but not as much as he did."
Nicole Barnes
Junior

"Yes-always try to make things better. Things are not completely better Dr. King strived for non-violence yet there is still violence present. It's an ideal to work towards."
David Gauvin
Senior

compiled by Jennifer Maksel

Mom and Dad, I Am On My Own Now!

Kristen S. Raccliffe
staff writer

On the flight home for Christmas, I had a mere 45 minutes of time to think of all the things I was going to do while I was home for three weeks, without all the noise and people in my room. Sleep was about all I could think of at seven in the morning. I thought of all my friends that I would be see if I was fortunate...you know college gives a new perspective, sleep? I also thought about my family, going to see movies (being so busy I don't even know what is playing), Christmas and New Years, evening working. I remember being so excited to see everyone at Thanksgiving, especially my friends, and of course my very own bed!

When I was home, I quickly found out that the majority of my friends from high school had changed, for good and bad. College definitely changes everyone, whether it be new friends, living on your own, and new experiences. All in all, I was too thrilled to go home, knowing it was going to be like this. Even home was no longer the same.

You would be lucky if your parents didn't move your stuff out and make your bedroom the new "guest" room, which is exactly what you feel like while at home. It was how ever nice to see my family, at least for the first few days. After that you kind of feel like you are in high school again, you know having to tell your parents where you are going, whom with, and when. Then there is always the issue of "you know your curfew is midnight", when at college you are just leaving the dorm to go out for the night at midnight. Doing chores for your parents and working for some extra cash was also part of the daily grind. Every college kid needs some extra cash for the weekend.

Christmas, for most people is one of the best holidays, baking sweets, wrapping presents, and decorating! So Christmas went well, now I had New Years to look forward to, but in the meantime, sleeping was the activity. I think for most people New Years was kind of a blur...but at least I remem ber it, for the most part.

For the majority of break, it was a time for sleeping, vegging out on the couch, and showering without sandals, what a concept! So now that we have established ourselves as college kids and are used to being on our own, it is really hard to go back to your parents house and try to live by their rules. Our parents realize this but still want us to be their little kids. Coming back to school was somewhat of a relief for most of us, but then again we really don't want to go to class, let alone start getting up at six in the morning everyday again. "We just wanted our freedom, friends, and being on our own."

Computer Glitches on their way Their Way to Resolution

*This letter is in response to a letter to the editor "E-mail Problems Prompt Reaction" in the December 8, 1999 issue.

Charlie Miller
Director of Academic Computer Services

While it only appears that the University network is always down, you are right that it is far from as reliable as it should be. The present network requires much improve ment to its copper, fiber and radio link connections. We also have a metropolitan area networks provider who doesn't seem to be interested in our business. These are not excuses. They're just facts.

Okay, so that's the dark side and where we are right now. So, what's the bright side? That's the future. A preliminary design has been completed for an improved net work. It allows for improved speed and access for everyone. Negotiations are underway with metropolitan network providers for improved Internet access and intra building links.

So, why isn't it completed yet? A few reasons, actually. First, it takes a lot of time, planning and implement ation. Solutions are technically sophisticated and difficult to implement. City regulations and limitations have to be followed and allowed for and codes complied with. It's not as easy as it sounds. Yet progress has already been made. Some faulty and underpowered pieces of equipment have been replaced and more is to follow.

Improvements in Information Technology for stud ents have also been implemented. First, student pass words only need to be changed once each term rather than every six weeks. Forget your password? No problem, the Help Desk, 598-HELP, can now reset your password im mediately when you call.

Don't know how to use your @jeffu.e-mail? Simply visit your nearest computer lab and they'll be glad to show you. While you're there, you can now buy floppy disks and color printing tickets when you need them. No more trips to the bookstore or running to Student Services.

Not sure how to connect your computer to the net work in your room? Just see the R.A. They have received instruction in how to do it and have detailed instructions sheets that will walk you through the process. If they can't help, they can get someone who can help you and ensure you're connected with the proper cable to the proper jack. Rather than rambling on and falling into spewing computer jargon, I'll wrap up by promising that things will be getting better minute by minute. The Information Technology Department is committed to improving communications and reliability for you. We'll also keep you informed periodically as to our progress.

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Arles (March 21-April 19) Your tendency to be headstrong when faced with a confusing situation needs to be curbed. Instead of demanding answers, do some investigating on your own.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The divine Bozus would do well to be less accepting and a little more demanding in a romantic situation. What you hear may not be the full story. Get the facts.

Gemi (May 21-June 20) Gemini needs to come down to earth this week. Floating above your problems in the hope they'll go away just won't do it. You may be surprised at how easily things work out once you decide to tackle them.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) That funny feeling you have about a "too-good-to-be-true" offer is a clue to how you should deal with it. May have hidden problems. Follow your instincts.

Leo (July 23-August 22) That person who makes you feel uneasy about yourself shouldn't be allowed to get away with it. Don't be such a pushy-cat. A little Leonean roaring on your behalf will make that person look at you in his new light.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) You like things in black and white. But too many evasions will turn a particular situation into a shade of gray. You are going to have to work harder to get the cooperation you're looking for.

Libra (September 23-October 22) Money matters take an unexpected confusing turn this week. The prospect of a windfall is last, but until it's worked out, be careful about what you plan to spend.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) There will be attempts to flatter you into agreeing with something or someone. Always try to figure out why this person is trying so hard to get you to go along.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) A career challenge forces you into a decision-making mode. Know all the facts before deciding. You have a friend who can offer advice, but it's you who must make the final choice.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) You have many more admirers than you realize. People are pulling for you to succeed. Keep that in mind as you face that decision you'll soon have to make.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) A well-known tendency to put yourself out for others is repaid, and you reap a big reward. An ally appears from an unexpected source.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) A friend will need your compassionate concern. Give it wholeheartedly. In your career, prepare for change. That job you want will soon become available.

You were born this week: The watchword is challenge! You will be asked to assume certain responsibilities for which you think you're not ready, but once you discard the fear and face the facts, you may well change your mind.

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2000- Already What A Year? J&W Athletics Shine in first week of Millennium

John Parente
sports editor

The new millennium couldn't have started in a better way for Johnstone & Wales' winter athletics teams.

In their first eight games, the J&W men's and women's basketball teams, the hockey Wildcats, and the wrestling team won seven times. And the only loss came at the hands of nationally second-ranked Connecticut College in men's basketball last weekend.

But, that, J&W men's baseball team. Since the new year began, the Wildcats are 4-1, and have taken over first place in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference for the first time in the school's history.

Moreover, the Wildcats are now 6-5, and they've never been over 500 after two weeks of a season, let alone the first two months. This team's on a major roll, and some good things are happening on the hardwood.

Let's recap the new year:

First, J&W topped Framingham State in a 72-70 halftime. Then, after dropping their game at Connecticut College, the Wildcats bounced right back and raised some eyebrows when they edged Suffolk at the Harborside RAC for their second GNAC win of the year.

Two nights later, the Wildcats went up to Nashua, New Hampshire, and defeated Rivier College, 71-64. But the big win came last Saturday when Dominic O'Connor buried a three-point field goal with ten seconds to play to give J&W a shocking win over Western New England, which had come into the game unbeaten in league play.

T.J. Costello scored 22 points, but as has been the case with most of the games since the holiday break, the Wildcats have been enjoying balanced scoring. But that's not all.

For the first time since men's basketball became an NCAA sport, J&W is playing defense-big time defense. After suffering through three losing years and giving up 55 points per game, the Wildcats are currently allowing just 72. And the contributors are many.

Against WNEC, Thomas Walters, ever-hustling Jerome Gales, and freshman standout Maurice Warren all scored in double figures. Four Wildcats were in double digits against Rivier and Suffolk as well.

Wrestlers Upset Roger Williams and Sweep Opening Tri-match

While the J&W basketball teams were on fire, the Wildcat wrestling team raised some eyebrows, too, when they knocked off the number-five team in New England, Roger Williams University, 29-10.

Kath Dixon's opening victory, a major decision over regionally-ranked J.D. Miskel of RWU, was just the beginning of a perfect birthday for Wildcat head coach Lonnie Morns. Peter Esposito followed Dixon's tremendous effort with a victory at 197 pounds, but it was a trio of pins by freshmen Tom Nowak at 125, Ryan Hult at 133, and Dave Paquette at 149, that gave the Wildcats an insurmountable 25-11 lead.

Sophomore captain James Gilbert, meanwhile, scored a pin in the night's second match, to lead J&W to a victory over Western New England.

Sailing Club Sets Goals for the Future

After a long and nice Christmas break the Johnson & Wales Sailing Teams planning for the new millennium and a new sailing season.

On December 11 we attended the annual NEISA scheduling meeting and signed up for a number of events, among those the NE sloop championship, which is open to us with national recognition and ranking.

We are also interested in expanding our team and therefore in the process of developing a system for elimination. More information regarding the elims will be presented at the Supportive Member Informational Meeting on January 25. The meeting will be held in Xavier 103 at 7 pm and anyone who is interested in the Sailing Club is welcome. You can also contact us at jwsailingclub@hotmail.com for further information about the sailing team and our supportive member.

Membership fee for supportive members: $10

Membership fee for team members: $20

Even though an elimination system will be implemented on prospective team members we still require team members to possess a sufficient amount of sailing and racing experience to accommodate for our lack of sufficient training and equipment. The boats that are used in races on intercollegiate level are mostly 420's; JF's and J22's but there are also single-handed races with laser and bytes.

We greatly appreciate anyone who decides to become a supportive member. We are a new club and a new sport at Johnson & Wales. The process of establishing ourselves at the University requires all the support we can get. As a supportive member you will show that you believe in the team, you have an interest in sailing, but it does not matter if you know how to sail or not. We are planning to host a number of events for our supportive members during this year. The activities can be anything from going with the team and watching a race or renting boats for leisure sailing or race training. If there is enough interest we might even be able to arrange for sailing classes in the end of the spring trip.

The more people we are the easier it will be to rent boats and transportation. If you have any suggestions on activities please send an e-mail to the above mentioned address or to Pedro Lovgren at pedro lovgren@students.jwu.edu

Hockey 'Cats Win Pair to Open New Year

The Johnson & Wales hockey team, meanwhile, enjoyed quite a start to the second half of their year, too, by defeating Plymouth State, 3-1, and Worcester State, 6-3, in two ECAC Northeast games.

The wins put the 'Cats at 7-6 overall and 4-2 in league play.

Junior co-captain Tony Jacob had a hand in all three goals against Plymouth State. The 'Cats' leading scorer had two goals and an assist.

Six different players scored in the Wildcat win over Worcester State, while Junior Dave Accettola had three assists.

Steve Lombardi, Dan Silva, Eric Rosenberg, Scott Graham, Shawn Feeney, and Derek Foster had the J&W goals.

Junior goaltender Scott Jacob had two solid efforts between the pipes for the 'Cats. Jacob stopped 38 shots, including 17 in the first period of the Plymouth State game, then came up with a 32-save effort against Worcester State.

Parsons makes history as Wildcat women open with big win

The J&W women's basketball team has been equally impressive, having knocked off highly-touted Western New England to take a share the early GNAC lead. And there was historical significance aplenty in this one.

Junior Tehesa Parsons became both the all-time leading scorer, and the all-time leading rebounder in J&W women's basketball history, all in the same game.

Parsons eclipsed Maryo Moore's all-time scoring record, and Lyric Boyd's rebounding mark in the 59-56 win over Western New England by scoring 29 points and hauling down 13 rebounds.

But it took free throws from Allyson Pidgeon and Brianna Musgrove in the final 90 seconds to win the game. Pidgeon hit a pair with 1:21 to go, while Musgrove canned two freebies with 1:40 to play, and added another big point with ten seconds left to win the game for the 5-5 Wildcats.

Following their conquest of WNEC, the Wildcats then traveled to New London, Ct., and slapped Coast Guard, 65-39. Shooting 65 percent in the second half, J&W delivered the worthy opposition, 41-20 over the final twenty minutes.

Jinelle Brown scored 14 points and had ten rebounds, while Parsons was one point shy of a double-double, and had a team-high 13 boards. Ten players scored for the Wildcats, a season high so far this year.

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