2000 Marks One of the Most Talked About Election's of All-Time

Several Re-Counts and Ballots thrown out in the Presidential Election

Nic Evans

Bush to gain a majority of followers. Analysts expected the election to be close but they certainly did not expect to be amidst lawsuits, recounts and charges of fraud.

With the focus on Florida in recent days many citizens are beginning to question our voting process. "How is it one candidate can lead a state by several thousand votes in the first count and by 329 in the second?" Palm Beach resident Maria Thompson questioned. Many point to the confusing ballots and antiquated voting machines still used in Florida. But if this is going on in Florida is it happening all over America?

The most recent polls show Vice President Al Gore ahead in the popular vote with 49,260,111 votes and Governor George W. Bush trailing behind with 49,043,820. The electoral votes also put Gore ahead at this point with 262 to Bush's 246 (excluding New Mexico's five votes and Florida's 25 due to recounts). Still 270 electoral votes are needed to become president. Many Americans were unsure what the electoral college was until election night and its purpose eludes even more citizens. Originally it was intended to give more power to little states and less power to big states ensuring every state in the union had an equal voice. Today it seems almost unneeded. Senator-elect Hillary Clinton said last week she would support legislation putting an end to the electoral college. Many others agree including one-third grader at a New Hampshire elementary school featured on CNN. She said, "Shouldn't the person with the most votes be president?"

Blood, Sweat and Tears......

Wildcats Bring Home Pride and Respect!!

John Parente

When time expired and the horn sounded, the Johnson & Wales women's soccer team knew their seasons of seasons had ended. While the host Muhlenberg College team celebrated and sang at midfield after their 2-1 victory over J & W the Wildcats simply headed to the bench, a bit dejected, but ready to start their own celebration.

It was an unbelievable ride.

Sure, the Wildcats may have dropped a one-goal decision to the highly-favored Mules in the first round of the NCAA women's soccer tournament. But Johnson & Wales also gained an awful lot of respect, and an awful lot of confidence that this year won't be the only one in which a Wildcat team will go to the soccer version of "the big dance".

Muhlenberg, you have to understand, is a Division III school with a big-time heritage. Their history drips with achievement. Their Hall of Fame wall is a stately, huge, recreation center drips with memories from the thirties and forties. J & W's Hall of Fame, by comparison, is less than a year old. Its women's soccer program is six years old.

And women's soccer at Muhlenberg has been, shall we say, magnanimously successful, having won two ECAC tournaments in the last two seasons. And the Mules compete in one of the nation's premier Division III leagues, the Centennial Conference.

Still, the Wildcats held up their end of the bargain, and gave the Mules a lot to think about.

Two goals by Dawn Beren in the last 13 minutes of the game gave the Mules what they needed to vanquish the Wildcats and end J & W's miracle season at 18-2-2. But it's what transpired around Muhlenberg's two goals that made Wildcat fans proud of their squad.

Holiday Season Rapidly Approaching

Carribbean Association

It is that time of year again - the holiday season - Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Halloween: That is the question many international students ask. Many countries around the world do not celebrate Halloween. There is no pumpkin carving, jack o'lanterns, spooky world or trick o'treat. To the international student this is a very fascinating experience. In the Spanish culture, October 31 and November 1 are looked upon as a spiritual holiday, where the spirit of the deceased is welcomed back. Food is left at grave sites and candles on graves to light the spirit home.

It is very interesting to sit and look at a pumpkin being carved. The first pumpkin I saw being carved I utoated "WOW", many other international students can identify with me.

To some students Thanksgiving has no significance. Why is it celebrated?

In the American culture, Thanksgiving has a historical meaning. November 25th is only an American holiday. To the international students, there is no carving turkey, stuffing, pumpkin pies or cranberry jelly sauce.

Christmas, however is very similar worldwide, Santa Claus, the Christmas tree and gifts. However, there are different celebrations. In the Bahamas there is Junkannoo (dancing and parades of costume bands in the streets). Christmas in certain cultures can be compared to Thanksgiving in the US, when all the family comes together for dinner, with friends. In the Caribbean Islands, December 26th is a holiday.

As you get in the spirit of the holiday, be sure to learn how a certain holiday is celebrated in a different culture. The things you take for granted will shock you - ask that international student in your group.

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America Waits with Extreme Tension

Most of those ballots were marked with both Gore and Buchanan votes. Pat Buchanan said on the Today show, "I don't believe those people were voting for me. They were voting for Al Gore."

Bush's campaign filed a lawsuit seeking an end to recounts in Florida. A federal judge set a hearing for Monday in Miami at Bush's request for a court order blocking the manual recounts from continuing. Bush's campaign argued the hand count was open to human error and mischief. Former Secretary of State Warren Christopher, speaking on Gore's behalf, noted that Bush, as governor of Texas, had signed legislation in 1997 specifying that hand recounts be used to settle certain disputed elections, a position very different from the one he is taking in Florida.

When will we have a president-elect? It doesn't look like any time soon. If by Inauguration Day in January no president has been selected the Speaker of the House would serve as president. If for some reason he was unable to fulfill those duties the President-Protempor of the Senate, 96 year old Strom Thurman would serve as president.

Commenting on the recent events Former Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, "This is democracy in action." I guess nobody ever said democracy was timely.

Fighting with Pride and Dignity

The idea of Martial Arts as a sport that can also represent the passion of fighting, to other it means integrity, power, and respect. When training for Martial Arts many come to realize that they can use these techniques to keep themselves safe and while walking the city streets. As the years go on many turn to Martial Arts for protection as well as a form of exercise.

Soon to be announced on the Johnson & Wales campus will be Martial Arts classes. Consisting of Martial Arts I and II as well as Basic Self-Defense. During these programs students can learn how to keep themselves safe and the true meaning of Martial Arts from an instructor who is well known in the Martial Arts field.

In the intro to Martial Arts I class, you will be expected to learn several stretching exercises to keep the body limber and strengthen the muscles that you will be using. A series of cardiovascular workouts will be presented in the first half of the class, as for the second half, you will be expected to pick the pace up a notch. During the later half of this class you will be introduced to the basic concepts of Martial Arts and learn some of the fundamental movements. This eleven week class will be the perfect beginning to the Martial Arts experience.

In the following class, Martial Arts II, you will begin the movements and physical exercises that will lead you into more advanced learning.

Once ready for this stage of the Martial Arts program, you will have to display athletic ability and knowledge of Martial Arts I. Traditional lessons will be given on how to use the strength and moves learned in the previous class. The cardiovascular workouts will be more demanding of your effort and mental strength. Before classes warm-ups and stretching should be done to prevent any injury. This as well is a eleven-week course where students can improve on moves and body strength. Greater discipline is expected and sought from students.

Lastly, the Self-Defense program. Here students will have the opportunity to learn how to stray off attackers. The world is full of people who make the attempts to cause harm to others and many wish to be able to defend themselves. In this course students are put into situation scenarios and taught how to get themselves out of it. The most important element in this class is the mind and having full control of it. A pre-requisite for this class will be Martial Arts I. Flexibility is needed from group member since each student may be at a different level.

The future of Martial Arts and Self-Defense will be present among the J & W campus in the hopes to bring awareness to what you, mind, body and soul can exceed. Look for more information in The Campus Herald on upcoming events and classes.

How well do you know the Caribbean Islands?

1. What island celebrated crop over?
2. How many islands form the US Virgin Islands?
3. This island has 365 beaches?
4. What island has the biggest carnival celebrations?
5. On what island is the Dunn River Fall?
6. The Cayman Islands are a British Crown Colony comprised of what three islands?
7. This island had the first woman Prime Minister.
8. These two countries share the same island.
9. How many islands in the Bahamas are populated?
10. This island has the world’s only drive-in volcano.

Email your answer with your name and country to: deele@hotmail.com

The credit belongs to the man who is actually in that arena; Whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood. And who at his worst, if he fails, at least he fails while daring greatly

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One Enchanted Evening

This evening is a pre-holiday shopping event. The mall will be closed to the public. Those who have bought tickets will be admitted to the mall for a festive evening with special sales. The tickets will be sold for $5, and all proceeds from the tickets sales bought through the Women’s Center will be donated to the Women’s Center of Rhode Island. For ticket information, please call Claire at (401) 861-2760 ext. 133.

Test Your Chocolate I.Q.

J ohn Paris doesn’t just make fine chocolates; he asks educated consumers by printing chocolate-related questions (and answers) on the wrappers of his Flyer candy bars. Here is a sample pop quiz. Complete tests can be found online at www.600andshow.com.

1. What are the two largest cocoa-producing countries in the world? (a) Indonesia and Ecuador (b) Ivory Coast and Brazil (c) Mexico and Colombia (d) Nigeria and Cameroon
2. How many cocoa beans are in the average fruit pod? (a) 10-20 (b) 20-40 (c) 40-60
3. How many cocoa beans are in the average fruit pod? (a) 10-12 (b) 20-40 (c) 40-60
4. How many cocoa beans are needed to make a one pound of chocolate? (a) 23.7 (b) 75-100 (c) 400 (d) 500-600
5. How long does it take to ferment? (a) 2-3 weeks (b) 1-2 days (c) 3-4 days
6. Cocoa butter makes up what percentage of a cocoa bean? (a) 33% (b) 40% (c) 50%
7. Cocoa butter has a smooth, rolling consistency on our tongues. Because it has a range of melting points below our body temperature, what is that range? (a) 172-176°F (b) 72-76°F (c) 98-99°F
8. How many pounds of chocolate did the average American consume last year? (a) 8.5 (b) 12 (c) 18 (d) 36
9. How many cocoa beans are in the average fruit pod? (a) 10-20 (b) 20-40 (c) 40-60

Flyer Candy Bar Company

Flyer Candy Bars Now on Sale at J & W Bookstores!!

Courtesy of Flyer Chocolate

Paris Chocolates is pleased to announce that its Flyer candy bars are now on sale in the Johnson & Wales bookstore. Developed by hot air balloonist John Paris, Flyer bars offer the best of both worlds. The company manufactures in the United States and Switzerland; it makes pure Swiss chocolate, featuring rare Criollo Cacao, and handmade American caramel. Criollo cacao makes up less than 10% of the world’s annual harvest. Paris’ thick and chewy, handmade caramel is made the old-fashioned way by caramelizing sugar with fresh butter and cream.

Flyer Bars have been featured in such media as The New York Times, The Boston Globe, Saveur, Food & Wine, abcnews.com, and Chocolatier, and were chosen the best in New York city in an international tasting by New York magazine.

Professional chefs including Claude-Alain Sollier in New York use Paris Chocolates cooking chocolate in baking. Executive Chef Sollier’s Flyer chocolate cakes are featured on the menus of his restaurants Paul’s, Soho’s oldest French bistro, Seppir’s uptown, and Kino’s, located in the new DUMBO (Down Under the Manhattan Bridge) are district of Brooklyn on the east river facing Manhattan.

The company’s web site includes recipes and interactive chocolate quizzes and can be accessed at www.flyerchocolate.com.

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With something this good, there has to be a catch - there is a limit of two hours of free long distance calling per month.

Registration at www.callfreeway.com takes about five minutes - a small time commitment that lets you make two hours of free long distance calls each and every month.

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If you are between the ages of 15 and 21, you may be able to participate in Project SHIELD

A study about healthy relationships and staying safe

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October 20, 2000
At approximately 10:30pm outside of the McDonald’s restaurant on Broad Street, several Johnson & Wales students were approached by three black men in a blue Toyota pick-up truck. One of the men presented a handgun at one of the students and said, “your friends don’t have any problem with, but you’re white and don’t belong around here.” The students immediately left the area without further incident.

October 24, 2000
Female resident at South Hall reported their room entered at approximately 2:30pm while they were away. The door was left unlocked and someone entered stealing cash and jewelry.

October 25, 2000
Male residents of McNulty hall reported their room entered while they attended classes between 11:15pm and 12:15pm. A laptop computer was stolen.

October 25, 2000
Male residents of Imperial Hall reported their room broken into at approximately 7:30pm and a laptop computer stolen. Two female residents filed a false building, wearing it black hooded sweatshirt and black jeans, running from the scene toward Chestnut St., carrying a briefcase and a computer. Providence Police were notified.

October 27, 2000
Male residents of Renaissance Hall reported their room entered while they were out between 9:30pm and midnight. A pager, CD player, and a telephone were reported stolen.

October 29, 2000
At approximately 1:30am there was a disturbance outside of the Information Center on Weybosset St. An Unidentified man was stabbed during the altercation.

November 1, 2000
A male student reported his vehicle stolen from the HAC Lot between the hours of midnight and 8:40pm.

A student at 1:00pm for assaulting a female resident of Snowden Hall. The assault took place in front of McNulty Hall. Call Heidi or Bill at 1-888-547-3507.
Hospitality Happenings and Events

Congratulations to all poster contest winners!
The Hospitality College wishes to extend congratulations to the Student Team of the Society of Food Service Management (SFM). They have succeeded in placing first at the competition for the National Title. The team members are Sean Scott (Food Service Management) and Nicole Cassini (Hotel Restaurant Management) under the direction of Professor Carlomusto.

* Hot Hospitality Websites - www.edfound.org - Do you need to know about industry certifications such as ServSafe and Bar Code? www.menus.com - Are your parents coming to visit? Do you need a restaurant to take them for dinner? Research all this and make reservations too!

* You can only train people to care by caring for them. You can only train them to serve by serving them. You can only train people to work together by working with them." Mark Signorio of Charlie Trotters Restaurants Chicago, Illinois

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

Being evaluated by your boss can be a daunting process.
The best way to overcome any jitters is to be prepared.

* Have a list of what you accomplished from your last assessment to this one.
* Point out what goals you set and how you achieved them.
* Let your manager know what your objectives are for the upcoming year.

Being prepared is just another way of showing your boss you're serious about succeeding.

J & W News Briefs

* Sara Moulton, considered by many to be the "next Julia Child," transformed mundane chicken breasts into an exciting entree during her recent standing-room-only cooking demonstration at Johnson & Wales University's College of Culinary Arts.

* Moulton is the host of Cooking Live! on the Television Food Network (TVFN). She also serves as executive chef of Gourmet Magazine and food editor of ABC-TV's Good Morning America.

* Various cooking techniques were demonstrated during her two-hour presentation of a late fall menu. The Distinguished Visiting Chef Program was established in 1979 to honor outstanding culinarians, and at the same time, provide an expanded learning experience for culinary arts students at J & W. The Distinguished Visiting Chefs Hall of Fame includes: Paul Bocuse, Jacques Pepin, Madeline Kamman and Emri Lagasse, a graduate of Johnson & Wales.

* Chef Steve Shipleys hasn't sat down for a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner since 1985. In all those years, he has spent the official holiday serving a turkey dinner to total strangers in hotels, restaurants and private homes.

* This year will be no different. Shipleys and his wife, who met when they were culinary students at J & W in Providence, R.I., will be serving a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner to 28 people in a private home in Scarsdale, NY. Not everyone remains a strangers to the Shipleys. When Shipleys isn't spending his holidays with total stranger, he serves as the assistant director of culinary education at J & W, his alma mater. For some holiday recipes stop by The Campus Herald, third floor.

Thinking of Snow?

Ascutney Mountain College Bargain

As the winter rapidly inches its way closer, winter activities start. When looking for ski accommodations look for Ascutney Mountain -Resort for ski lift tickets for only $20. During the 2000 - 2001 season Vermont's "Mountain on the Rise", students can purchase a $20 lift ticket. Valid Sunday through Friday, students can show proper ID and starting hitting the slopes.

Ascutney has brought new attractions to the resort. With six new trails added this season, students can ride the new mile-long and high speed North Peak Express. Along with a new lift student's will have a fun packed day.

Ascutney Mountain Resort is located six miles off Interstate 91 in Brownsville, Vermont. For more info contact Kim Jackson at 783-484-7000 ext. 3197 or visit the Resort's website at www.ascutney.com

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Rhode Island Restaurant Tour

Bertucci’s Brick Oven Pizza

Cherie L., David H., Brian K.

The Rhode Island Restaurant Tour: Part III
Bertucci’s Brick Oven Pizzeria

Our third stop on our yearlong tour of Providence eateries brings us to a regional restaurant chain located on Post Road in Warwick, near the T.F.Greene Airport. Our first impressions of the restaurant were made from the street as we drove right past the hidden drive. Overall, it presents itself as a small, cozy hangout catering to the various travelers staying in the area.

As we entered, the decor reflected quite the opposite of our previous conclusion. This is not quite coy, but built more to resemble a city block of New York’s Little Italy. The dining room was neat and clean, but this did not hide the concrete floors or painted duckwork above. We were originally seated right next to the restaurant’s open-style kitchen, but were promptly moved after a concern voiced about the noise from the kitchen.

After being seated, we were offered menus and a drink order was taken. After a little debate over what to select from the well-balanced menu, we made our orders and settled into conversation. Word to the wise: if you are looking to talk with whom you are eating, the large amount of hard surfaces in the dining room makes for a substantial amount of background noise.

For appetizers we had decided to sample the chicken bruschetta, a shrimp napoleon, and mussels Cava, the special of the day. All three dishes were presented quite nicely, with very smooth use of flavors. The chicken dish was served cold which raised some eyebrows around the table, but it added an interesting twist on a relatively simple food.

As our entrees were placed in front of us, our initial reactions were positive. Presentation was neat and colorful, and the aroma was very pleasant. Cherie had ordered a tortellini dish, featuring freshly steamed vegeta-

Lena Paine
Book Review

Lena’s Library
Featuring: Bridget Jones Edge of Reason
By: Helen Fielding

This book, a sequel to the popular best seller, starts four weeks into the New Year. Bridget Jones is in love with Mark Darcy, a wealthy attorney, who has just divided and now they will be together forever, as far as Bridget is concerned.

As Bridget tries to adjust to having to share her home and live with someone else, a small problem enters her happy paradise. Rebecca. This is a woman with killer looks and the ability to create tension whenever men are around. Small little intriguing encounters between Mark and Rebecca leave Bridget feeling less than safe and happy. Being insecure and sensing a growing lack of communication between the two, Rebecca is able to tug Bridget’s strings. Bridget becomes confused and uncertain about Mark and Rebecca’s relationship.

There are many times that Rebecca just happens to invite herself along, times that Mark is invited to events. Rebecca throws a party at her parents home and invites Mark to spend the weekend with her, Bridget goes, but only creates problems for herself.

However Bridget’s life would not be complete without the problems created by her mother. Once again Bridget’s mother creates a mess and Bridget must get her out of it.

Bridget Jones The Edge of Reason is one book that will make you fall out of your chair laughing. The end of the book leaves the reader guessing as to what is about to happen next in Bridget’s life, which may be a good thing or not.

How Strong is the Fashion Sense?
An attempt to uncover if customer service depends on the clothes you wear.

“Not an Ordinary Day in the Mall”
Jacqueline Masiu

The mall, what a place to be noticed. So when I was asked to write this article I decided to conduct an experiment there. I am a freshman here at J & W and love the fashion scene. As a fashion major, I put together, as some would, to say a “tacky” outfit and wore it to the mall with three of my friends. The outfit consisted of black and white zebra print ed 3/4 length skirt, a leopard print tube top, dark denim jacket and a pair of black strappy stilletoes. Naturally I stood out but the reaction from the innocent by-standards was much more noticeable.

It was not an expensive outfit. The skirt and shirt are both considered “knock-off.” It was Friday, October 27, 2000 at 9:00pm when my experiment began on the first floor, where the higher end stores are located. In the actual stores I had such feedback as the outfit being, “rather right and trendy” and an, “exciting contrast.” I was not looked at differently or mistreated. In fact when I moved out from in front of my friends were for help with anything. That was surprising

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Kevin Lubanks, musician

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Examination

Every night before the show, I make sure this guitar is perfectly tuned. Every day is the same for my body—with healthy, vegetarian meals. It’s the easiest way to stay fit and feel great. Try a medley of new dishes like grilled portobello mushrooms over pasta or veggie spinach burritos—and lighten up every evening. Soon, you’ll feel your body sing. Tonight, make it vegetarian. Do it for someone you love.
SGA Town Hall Meeting Update

On Wednesday, October 25, the Student Government Association sponsored a Town Hall Meeting where students voiced their issues and concerns about Johnson & Wales University to University Officials. Some of the University representatives that were in attendance were Art Gallagher, Vice President of Student Affairs, Carole Bernardi, Director of Residential Life, and other representatives from the Offices of Student Affairs, Student Activities, and Residential Life. Many students voiced concerns about recent security issues, housing, dining services, residential life, and computer facilities on campus. All of the tutors and administrators that were in attendance felt that this meeting was very productive and meaningful. Based upon this meeting to focus on Dining Services and future Housing at Johnson & Wales. If you are interested in being on either of these committees please contact Mike Bosco at the SGA Office at 598-1091. Stay tuned to The Campus Herald for upcoming Town Hall meetings.

SGA Community Service Challenge
The Members of the Student Government Association wishes to apologize to all of the members of the Greek Programming Council and the National Student Organizations. In the last issue of The Campus Herald, we misstated the number of service hours that these organizations have performed. Stay tuned to The Campus Herald for updates as to the number of hours each group has performed, as you can stop by the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement and take a peek at the thermometer tracker on the side window. Again our deepest apologies.

GPC: 186 Hours
NSO: 138 Hours
SGA: 263 Hours

SGA Profiles

Name: Jerilyn Campos
Status: Junior
Nickname: VP
Hometown: Olympia, Washington
Years in SGA: 3
Main Responsibilities: To oversee the operation of Senate and serve as chair of Appropriations Committee
What do you wish to accomplish in SGA this year? My hope is that SGA will be established on the organization that students should bring their concerns to, knowing that they will be addressed.

Name: Nic Evans
Status: Junior
Hometown: Spokane, Washington
Years in SGA: 3
Main Responsibilities: To create programming for the Student Government Association to serve students and address their concerns.

Name: Michael Bosco
Status: Sophomore
Nickname: Mike
Hometown: Boston, Massachusetts
Years in SGA: 2
Main Responsibilities: Working with the Clubs and Organization Committee and the senators within the Student Government Association.
What do you wish to accomplish in SGA this year? I hope to improve the image of the Student Government Association, along with being a representative to the administration.

ASAP
Addressing Situations and Problems
The Student Government Association has created a new program to address student concerns faster than ever. The program is called ASAP (Addressing Situations and Problems). The program will work like this: when a student calls or comes to the office with a situation or problem that situation or problem will be posted in the office on the ASAP board. Senators and Class Officers will have the opportunity to take ownership of a problem and see it through until the situation or problem is resolved. By doing this SGA will be able to more accurately resolve the problems of students and do it in a much more timely manner. If you have a concern contact the Student Government Association at 598-1091, sga@jwu.edu or stop by our offices on the first floor of the CBCSI.

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The Center for Behavioral and Preventive Medicine at the Miriam Hospital is seeking healthy smokers between the ages of 18 and 65 for a research study. The study will examine the effects of a new medication on craving for cigarettes.

Participants will receive a free medical screening plus $350 for completing the study. Enrollment is limited.

For more information about the Caving Study, call the Lifespan Health Connection at:

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(Monday through Friday, 9am -4:30pm)

**SPRING BREAK MANIA**

Johnson & Wales in Cancun, Mexico

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 special deal packages for students to have a fun-filled spring break.

The Office of Student Activities has done the homework for you, to assist in helping you avoid getting ripped off to Nicaragua. Student Activities attended a conference sponsored by the National Association for Campus Activities and spoke with several spring break companies. In speaking with these companies we asked what we considered to be five important questions:

1) Who handles the spring break reservations and billing?
   (This is important because subcontracting with other companies to handle the process, potentially leaves room for mistakes)
2) Does the company have hotel rooms contracted to your destination?
   (Knowing this will avoid getting bumped from original hotel stay in your contract)
3) Does the company have its own airplane operations?
   (very few control the air transportation, but for more details contact)
   (DCT @ 302-366-2396)

4) Does the company have an escrow account?
   (Need to know if the company is legitimate and is your money payable to an escrow account with a refund if tour operator goes out of business)
5) Who handles the ground transportation?
   (This is important because ground operators on site handling all of the details planning and production for the weekly activity schedule at your destination)

Student Activities feels that the trip we have selected answers these five questions to the best of how they have been. Although, selecting the best tour operator does not insure that there won’t be any challenges. However, in speaking with Student Travel Services, they assured us that their representatives will be on site to deal with issues in a timely and professional manner.

For more information contact:

Shana Lettsome
Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement
2nd Floor
598-2943

Coming Soon
Information Sessions on Johnson & Wales in Cancun

**Student Publications Select Heads to D.C. to Attend National Media Conference**

This past weekend, the Johnsonian Yearbook Editors, Matthew Stein and Melissa Morcello along with Johnsonian News Herald Editor Ryan Ford and Business Manager Jen Maksel, traveled to our nations capital where they participated in the College Media Advisors annual conference. The CMA along with the Associated College Press hosted the 76th annual conference at the Grand Hyatt Hotel, where over three hundred conference sessions where offered to students from around the country.

The majority of session topics ranged from broadcasting, newspapers, and yearbooks. Session topics focused on all publication aspects ranging from marketing, sales, to layout and design trends. Each session ran approximately 55 minutes, with a period for question and answers at the end. With such a wide variety of informational sessions, this was by far, the most beneficial conference for student publications to participate in.

Matthew recalls how J&W compares to other universities. "I was sitting in one session where we were discussing our individual schools publications. There was one student from a 500 student Christian school in the Midwest, talking with a girl from a university where their yearbook staff was so large that she was only the varsity sports photo editor. Both of these students gave me a companion to place J&W in the scale of student publications. We are lucky to even have a yearbook, but we could also have the benefit of more staff. All in all, I need to focus on what we have and make it the best that it can be."

For Melissa's first publication conference, she found it to be also very informative, not to mention great shopping in "Georgetown." Both editors got new ideas for feature stories, photos, and design ideas from the industries best. The 2000 Johnsonian was also critiqued, by a veteran yearbook advisor for content and design during the conference. With much praise and complements to the past editor, this year's staff got many suggestions on how to make our book even better.

New and exciting ideas for the current yearbook came at the end of the Johnsonian's first deadline to rapidly approaching. "Nothing like pressure from a deadline, when trying to add new ideas and concepts, while making sure this first section of the book is sent to press by the end of the month!" both editors exclaim.

With the groups days spent in conference sessions and their nights out in the D.C. area, this trip has proven to be more beneficial for the Johnsonian than ever before. As the Johnsonian Herald, The only complaint could be the cab drivers! The entire J&W community is invited to participate in student publications by stopping by either office, on the 3rd floor of the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement, or by calling 598-1199.

**Study: Does Smoking Cause Depression?**

The common belief about smoking is that when a person (in this case, a teen/young adult) is depressed, and they are also a smoker, the first thing that they will do is reach for a cigarette. This may be the case, but a new study indicates that smoking can actually cause depression.

The study was conducted by Elizabeth Goodman, of the Division of Adolescent Medicine at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati, and John Caplanin from the Schneider Institute of Health Policy and Brandeis University in Massachusetts. The study was published in the October issue of Pediatrics.

For this study, Goodman and Caplanin got together two groups - one of 8,704 teens who were not depressed. The habit of smoking varied from teen to teen, so they studied an accurate representation of the effects of depression on smokers. The second group was comprised of 1,647 teen who had not smoked for at least 30 days to study whether these teens were depressed at a moderate level of smoking. The results are that of these differences were: gender, race, household income and level of education reached by the participant's parents. The teens involved were also asked to report their GPA's, anxiety levels and the names of three friends who smoked, so that the researchers could measure peer smoking.

The conclusion, after a year of monitoring and study was that some depressed teens do smoke; many more develop depression after smoking.

After this article was published, professionals, as well as other teens had mixed reactions. The Assistant Director of the Health Education and Wellness office at Ohio University, Kathy Ott, said she was very impressed with the article and the study and was strong enough conclusive evidence for her to decide whether she agreed with it. "Of course the research was valid, (but) it didn't have a lot of information," she said.

One Ohio University student had this to say: "(Smoking) drains your money, so there's a source of depression," said Erin Tustian, an OU senior who smokes. "I said she had been depressed, but would not blame cigarettes.

Well, at the conclusion of this...what is your opinion? Do you feel that smokers get depressed because of cigarettes? Or, do they get depressed and then pick up a pack of cigarettes out of a lack of nicotine? It's up to you to decide...

Less Than 50 "Savings Days" Left Until The Holidays Are You Prepared??

Put down your pumps and take out your pencils. Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Southern New England (CCSSE) has some holiday spending tips that will keep you from going into debt this holiday season.

* Develop a spending plan. Write down all of the people on your holiday list and determine what you can afford to spend on each. When calculating your holiday budget, be sure to include holiday meals out, gift wrappings, greeting cards, postage, travel and other non-gift expenses. These items can add up in a hurry, and should be included in your budget.
* Pay down your holiday shopping list. If the grand total on your budget is too high, go back and trim the list. Do you really need to buy everyone you know a holiday present? Wouldn't you be just as happy with a card containing a thoughtfully written message inside?"
* Cut back on your expenses. Other ways to lessen expenses include buying in bulk, making arts and craft cards or giving gift certificates for a free evening of babysitting or a home cooked Sunday dinner. These gifts are easier on the budget and show a great deal of thought and care."
* Save a little each week. To avoid going overboard with credit cards, start putting away a little each week to pay bills. If your budget is already stretched to the limit. Try cutting out what DCOS calls "money gobbler.""

Something in your weekly expenses is a "money gobbler" vs. a "need" item forget it. Then put that money into the holiday kitty. Money gobbler might include a daily coffee and doughnut, a trip to the movies, or even that $6.99 tub of popcorn!

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**Summer in Paris 2001**
WINTER FASHION PART 2

Look Great and Stay Warm!!

Melanie Anton

As the winter weather here in Providence rapidly turns from moderately cold to frigid, fashion and style continue to be a priority for most of us, even though it feels like it’s below zero outside. It’s beginning to be too cold to just throw on a sweatshirt or jean jacket, and pull out the heavy winter coats, to prevent us from freezing while trekking to classes. But hopefully with some tips from Lucire Fashion magazine, which captures fashions from around the globe, you’ll never have to freeze to look good again.

This season you can have great-looking coats and warmth thanks to the newest technology in performance insulations. In a recent online issue of Lucire Fashion, an article quoting Susan Chamberlain, Outerwear Marketing Manager for DuPont Thermolite, stated that, “There is a warming trend in this season’s outerwear. Not only does it look fabulous, but designers have combined it with the latest in warmth technology.”

Here are some tips she suggested thinking about before buying a new coat:

—look for a quick drying insulation: down feathers may clump when wet, and dry very slowly
—look for fibre insulations that can dry at least three times faster than down.

Check tags for information about the insulation.

This winter you can have it all whatever your style might be: short, “puffy” jackets or bony, fitted shaped jackets; always stylish, chic leather jackets; or dressy capes and coats; textured wool or tweed ankle-length long coats, which seem to be very popular this season; or finally, for the more sporty person, there’s the always warm and cozy ski and snowboard inspired jackets.

Willy Wonka and The Chocolate Factory

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TCH PICTURE GALLERY

Stop by TCH’s office to view other photo albums.

Movie Review

Charlie’s Angels (R)

By Chika Nwosu

Ok lets get this straight. One day, somebody woke up and decided to do a new version of the 70’s show Charlie’s Angels. And this person decided to use Drew Barrymore as one of the angels; this person needs to be beaten for making such a bad decision. Also, to make issues worse, this person also let Tom Green star in the same movie. I call this “Cruel and Unjust” punishment. Even before seeing this movie, I already had thoughts that it would be a bad one. But I decided to give the movie a chance, so I went in the theater with an open mind. I came out with my mind made up; this was definitely one of the worst movies that I have seen this year.

The stars of the movie include Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz, Lucy Liu, and Bill Murray. Watching Drew and Cameron try to look tough made me want to cry, but Lucy didn’t have that problem because she has a natural hard appearance. I don’t need to tell you about the plot, because most of you already know what it is all about. It was a typical good girls against the bad guys movie. Whoever made the movie, needs to go back to movie school, because the storyline was horrible. They made everything so cliché and the audience knew what was going to happen, even before it happened. Somehow the bad guy also looked evil, too obvious. Somebody on the web said about this movie, “in a smart, sexy update of the 70’s TV show”. Whatever! It was more like a risque version of the TV show. I was appalled at how the girls had to use their breasts and butts to get information from guys. I thought it was degrading to women, because if they were as smart as they claim to be, they could have found some other way to obtain information they needed. The movie would have been much better if they had better actresses or a less obvious plot. As a movie reviewer this is just my opinion, so you should still watch it and if your opinion matches mine, please send a letter to THE CAMPUS HERALD to let me know.

“One of the worst movies I saw this year.”

Chika gives this movie: "I was an okay movie, if you like to settle for less.

Nutcracker Tickets Now on Sale

Festival Ballet of Rhode Island presents The Nutcracker, at the Providence Performing Arts Center(PPAC). Featuring over 90 cast members, Festival Ballet serves up a large production. Performances take place December 8 to 10, with curtain times at 8:00 pm Friday, 2:30 and 8:00 pm Saturday, 2:30 and 7:00 pm on Sunday. Tickets for The Nutcracker are priced at $15.00 to $50.00 and are available from the PPAC Box Office. For more info, call the box office at (401) 421-ARTS

Kim Dingle and The Wild Girls

November 11 through December 31, 2000
David Winton Gallery Hours - Mon. thru Fri. 11am-4pm Sat. thru Sun. 1 - 4pm
Play the Music...

Southern playstalidcallassmokef finds its fans along with other Southern acts like the Under Ground Kings and ESG. These albums lamented on the club culture, living in the town and city, and all around street life. Outkast was able to outlast these acts with Lataan's major label help and their own unique style of rap. In 1995 AtlLians was released. On this album Big Boi and Andre rapped about aliens, pimping, society, and the understate of fame. This album earned them their outsider's mask and the hip-hop scene. They were not comfortable. Andre says, "People actually think I'm crazy for some reason, and I'm just as chill as they are, just not comfortable." In 1998 Aquemini continued where ATLians had begun. Rap about reactions from people inside and outside the industry and an album that reins in the ranks of classics next to The Chronic. Outkast isn't gangster rap it is storytelling in the rawest form. Its just real chaotic times," says Andre, "and the kids right now just don't know what to do. Nowadays you get different drugs on the scene. X done hit the hood. It ain't chaotic no more. They on some other speed-up type shit. Some of them on blow, little kids snorting cocaine, so why's the tempo had to get a lot faster? Drugs or not, the new sound has caught peoples attention. The first single, "Bomb Over Baghdad", is club destined with body and hip shuffle in start to finish. With heavy guila and bass on many tracks Outkast pushes the sound of industrial to new elements. "M. Jackson" releases the Prince in Andre and sounds like the singer song to Beck's degra on his latest album Midnight Vultures. That would be anorck, Beck and Outkast, the ultimate club album. "Musically, we're trying to get that revolit sound right now. If the revolt sound can be achieved, then we'll be the voice of black people, if they can move to it then it's kinda cool, so long as we make the revolit sound movible. I think its OK. Besides, I still got to find new ways to recreate myself." Andre

The Stanky South Ain't So Bad Ya'll !!!

Kelly Jones - Music Editor

Backyard barbecue, crawfish boils, and some good gumbo. That is what one would find if they were ever to take a magic carpet ride through the south. Their soundtrack would be some Southern hip-hop and the masterminds behind this fisticous sound track would be Outkast. "Hip-hop today is real comfortable," Andre Benjamin quotes in the November issue of College Music Journal. "Everybody's paid in hip-hop. 'Em no struggle. So it's time to crank it up, put a little more rage back into it." If anyone has the authority to adjust the volume of hip-hop, Outkast does it definitely on the short list. When Outkast first appeared in 1993 Southern rap was nothing of a genre like today. Their debut album

In the Arts----

Poetry and Creative Writing

Anxiety

By - Ryan Ford

Anxiety can lead to the realization of who you are and what you can become. Moving into a new surrounding, seeing something you want, and accomplishing a goal all can make anxiety grow. Putting it to good use is the key and the most important part of life. Allowing it to build and make you weak is the negative aspect of pressure. Taking the time to notice the strong points and weaknesses you have will lead to success. When is anxiety the most powerful? When ever you feel distress, uneasiness, or tension from a certain situation. At this time understanding what you can do with this tension is essential. The most recent angst time is the start of school, either for the first time or all over again. You get back and want to do so many things, meet new people or see old friends. You may begin to feel overwhelmed with anxiety. Stress may build and overload can take place. Then it may be too late to revolve yourself from the pain and agony. It is important to be aware of how you release stress and identify what it is causing. From here you should move past the burden of having stress comping with it.

Good and bad things can occur from anxiety. You may be able to talk to a certain individual, that you thought never would speak to you, do things you'd never do or play create a new character in you. Easiness and ambition to evaluate situations you endure, are little signs of taking anxiety and putting it to a use that makes you better. This state of mind can also make you do things that can hurt others. Evil thoughts could form in the mind and make you act out against the ones you love or care for. You could find yourself alone and depressed with no control of your dramatic ideas. This is the point where you may worry about the decisions you made and the ones you will make.

Day to day try to find yourself, make sure you keep tension and stress levels low enough to be loved and cared for. The world will appreciate you more if you are sane and well enough to perform a job, not in a mental institute.

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Irish "Translations" at Brown University Theatre

Brian Friels' touching dram, Translations, will be presented by Brown University on November 16 - 19 in Leeds Theatre. All performances are at 8 pm, with the exception of November 19, which is a 3 pm matinee.

For more info. contact: Karen Longest at (401) 803-8283

OLIVER II

When: November 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26 December 1 - 3

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Response Letter

I would like to extend my heartfelt apology to those who felt offended with my last article. My intention is to educate people about the Latino and Hispanic culture, not by all means to offend anyone. There are differences among Hispanics, I may not have expressed them in the best way, and I apologize for it.

Rosaura Suarez

Lastly, The Campus Herald would also send its apologies to any who were offended by the statements made in the last Latin Corner. Please try to understand the diversity among students at the University.

Is Spanish Killing Spanish?

By Roger E. Hernandez

Amherst College in Massachusetts is offering a course on Spanish on this fall semester. It is being taught by the Mexican-American writer, Carol Mattson, who is a prominent writer, author of a dictionary to be published later this year on that hybrid of Spanish and English dialect.

"The course spans almost one hundred years, from 1521 to the present," proclaims the Amherst catalog. "It starts with the Spanish explorers to Florida and ends with today's rappers and poets. The various modalities of Spanish, spoken by, among other groups, Nuyoricans, Chicano, and Cuban-Americans, will be compared. The development of Spanglish as a street jargon will be compared to Yiddish, Ebonics, and other minority tongues."[1]

Millions of Hispanics use Spanglish in the United States. That makes it as worthy of academic study as any other phenomenon, from the migration of peregrine falcons to the causes of the Great Depression to organic chemistry to Chinese poetry of the Tang dynasty. Like it or not, Spanglish is a reality, so it is incumbent upon academicians and even us humble journalistists to sort out what it is all about.

And since Spanglish has its own vocabulary, why not a dictionary? Absolutely nothing wrong with a book that records the fact that many Hispanic-Americans say "faro" for "truck" instead of the standard Spanish "camión." Or that nearly universal term in colder climates, "estoy frizado" (adding a Spanishtalk suffix to English "I am freezing") instead of the standard Spanish "estoy congelado." I confess I use Spanglish, sometimes, when speaking informally in Spanish. No, I have never said "boca," since "camión" is perfectly fine for me. "Frizado?" Sometimes. One Spanglish term I nearly always resort to is "paraguay," which means "to park," rather than the actual Spanish term "aparcado." Many times, too, I will switch to Spanish in the middle of a conversation otherwise in English — only with fellow Spanish-speakers of course. Spanish can be fun.

One of the most hilarious, laugh-out-loud things I have ever seen in print is "Biibarvo." It appears in "The Official Spanish Dictionary: Un User's Guide to More Than 300 Words and Phrases That Aren't Exactly English or Spanish," by the editors of a magazine called Generation N. ("Un User's" is "A User's"). "Biibarvo" is a Spanish pronunciation of "El Vodka Club," which to Hispanics of my generation brings a rush of memories about mothers, childhood foods and molested cheek cartilages.

There is a place for Spanglish as long as it remains a kind of inside joke. But when it goes beyond self-aware bicultural, bilingual humor, Spanglish is dangerous.

Spanglish does threaten the ability of Hispanic-Americans to retain standard Spanish. Spanglish is a street dialect, a household dialect. It does not work elsewhere. It is not even a full-fledged language. Joe from Miami will sound foolish speaking Spanglish at a business meeting in Mexico City. Maria from El Paso will be laughed at in Madrid — and in Amherst, Mass. If she lectures on Socratic philosophy in Spanglish and will any physicist use Spanglish to talk about the big bang?

As Yale Spanish-literature professor Roberto Gonzalez Echeverria puts it: "Spanglish is an invasion of Spanish by English. Spanglish treats Spanish as if it were an Italian. Cervantes, Lorca, Garcia Marquez, Borges and Paz does not have an essence and dignity of its own." Well, I think it's OK in good fun, said Roberto. The problem isn't using Spanglish, the problem is that too often it becomes a substitute for Spanglish. It isolates Hispanics in the United States from the rest of the Hispanic world.

When Hispanic-Americans use Spanglish, because they don't know "real" Spanish, the survival language of Cervantes and Borges in the United States is in grave danger.

Roger Hernandez is a syndicated columnist and writer-in-residence at The New Jersey Institute of Technology. Write to him in care of this newspaper or send e-mail to: rogerh@prodigy.net

TCH Calendar of Events

Wednesday, November 15
The Campus Herald released Bowling and Billiards 7-9 pm, for more info call x1615.

Thursday, November 16
AA Meeting, Hospitality Center, R. room at 7 pm.

Friday, November 17
END of 1st TERM
Latino American Club — "Taste of Our Culture" MCC, 5-8 pm.

Monday, November 20
"Fall Break"

Monday, November 27
"Fall Break" HEPCATs Swing and Charleston Workshop, Contact Sarah at 727-3385.

Tuesday, November 21
"Fall Break" "Thanksgiving"

Friday, November 24
"Fall Break"

Wednesday, November 29
"Fall Break"

Monday, November 27
Second Term Begins
IFC Recruitment Bid Distribution

The Campus Herald Deadline

Wednesdays

Wednesday, November 29
Wednesday Nite Live - U/B, Rec. Center, 9 pm 2nd fl.

Thursday, November 30
Movie Night, 9 pm at Rec. Center

Friday, December 1

Saturday, December 2

Sunday, December 3
SGA meeting, 4 pm Movie Matinees, 2 pm Rec. Center

Monday, December 4

Tuesday, December 5
Commuter Tuesday - Cato Commons/Chestnut's

Wednesday, December 6
The Campus Herald Released
Wednesday Night Live 9pm, Rec. Center
The Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau would like to give a special congratulations to Danielle Scapsi for receiving the Most Valuable Player award at the latest volleyball tournament! Great job to the entire volleyball team and good luck in the next tournament! Thank you to the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for yet another successful year, good job Deserie and Colin for getting everything set up and put together! Happy Thanksgiving to everyone, have a great and safe break! Congrats to the men's soccer team on a great victory, and best of luck in the finals! The Sisters would like to thank Sigma Pi for an amazing social, we had such a great time!

**ΘΦΑ**

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha hope everyone had a fun and safe Halloween. We also hope the Theta Phi dates had a good time at our 2nd annual masquerade party. You were all a great time! Also, we would like to thank the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau for another fun social. Can’t wait until the next one! Congratulations to our sister Samantha Frei for being elected into her new position. Good luck with it. We would also like to thank Sigma Pi for another awesome social! We love you guys! Good luck to everyone with finals... study hard. Hope everyone has a fun and safe Thanksgiving.

Happy Birthday to our November babies: Lori Sweaklus, Samantha Frei, Katie Sano and Susan Jourdrey.

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The Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau would like to thank Sigma Delta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon for an eventful Halloween. To the girls of Phi Sigma Sigma, thanks for the Halloween card also; it was nice of you girls.

To the Brothers that helped out with the community service at the Pepsi forum, thanks a lot for the help; you guys did a great job, as well to those that also helped out with the banners for RUSH.

To our brother Dan Jones, congratulations in your competition, you did a great job!

We also want to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving, and enjoy the time off before the second half begins. It’s going to be a cold one! Happy Birthday greetings go to Kyle “GG” McCormick & George “Stone Cold” Phillips.

To George, you are one of us, now and forever, and we will miss you when you go. It was great having you around and we wish to you the very best of luck in your future. Take it easy, keep in touch, and maybe help out your brothers with a few bucks.

Don’t forget everyone that there is going to be a Football Tournament December 1, 2000 at the Pepsi Forum, for more answers please see any of the 777’s Brothers, or contact James Harris at 401-641-7099. Oh yeah, one more thing, Good luck on Finals.

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Great turnout for our Rush event on November 8th. It’s great to know that there are really great guys out there who are looking to go further in life than the average student. Thank you to all of those who attended the event, we hope that you’re just as excited as we are about the possibilities that lie ahead of you. As you know, you can call the house anytime to answer any questions or to get help with anything. The numbers again are 1st Floor: 277-4988 2nd Floor: 611-5980 3rd Floor: 831-2689

If anyone would like to get in contact with the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma, feel free to call or visit us at our web site www.phikappasigma.net

We look forward to hearing from you!! Keep an Eye out for the SKULLHOUSE for future events.

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The Brothers of ZBT would like to thank everyone for coming over the RFC Greek Info Night at the Pepsi Forum on Monday Night. Job well done to our brother Shaun Baker for planning the event.

And a special thanks to Matt Cormier of Sigma Pi for being the M.C.

To Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Delta Tau thanks for a wonderful 2 nights of mischiefs...

YOU CAN NEVER STOP US!!!

Happy Birthday to Brothers Jahn, Quickie and Snowflake.

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**ATTENTION ALL CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS! ! !**

Not every organization has handed in the paperwork to be recognized at Johnson & Wales University. This paperwork is necessary to receive school support, facility use, and appropriated funds. The forms you must provide us with are as follows:

- **Recognition Form**
- **Member List Form**
- **Current Constitution (2000-2001)**
- **Treasury Report**

All forms must be submitted no later than Wednesday, December 13, 2000 at the Office of Student Activities, Harborides Recreation Center 2nd Floor or the Citizen’s Bank Center for Student Involvement 2nd Floor. All forms must be completed by this date or you will not be recognized on campus for the remainder of the school year. If you have any questions feel free to contact Dan Prietsch or Shana Lettsmeie at 598-2943.

**THIS IS YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY!!!**

A Small Turnout for a Great Event

Every year there are incoming freshmen. And every year there are Greek organizations that are looking to improve themselves by adding younger leaders that will promote what they stand for, and keep the organization alive when the older members graduate. The Interfraternal Council (IFC) holds an informational meeting for the freshmen, and anyone else interested in joining a fraternity. Each organization has an opportunity to show what it has to offer, and present itself on stage to the interested audience of Rushes.

This year there was a very small turnout for the event. Every organization was present. They decorated their tables with items that would represent their organization well, some displayed their paddles, banners, pictures, and one organization displayed just their brothers. When it came time, each fraternity went up on stage and represented itself in words to the Rushes. PowerPoint presentations and speeches were some of the vehicles used to deliver what the fraternity wanted to point out.

There was definitely a lot of effort put into arranging the event itself. However, after speaking with each organization there was a definite conclusion met. IFC might not have marketed this event to the fullest degree. This event could have been a huge success for greek life here at Johnson & Wales. This could have caught the interest of some who only had a little interest. And most importantly, this could have helped greek life at the University become more involved in the community, the school, and other organizations. There is definitely an element to be improved for the next event. Let’s see greek life do what it should, promote what we stand for and help to give it a better image. The only way that people are going to know what we are, is if fraternities and sororities do on campus is to market it. The parties are marketed very well because it interests the student population.

Ask someone who isn’t greek what a fraternity or a sorority does, and they’ll have a hard time saying anything other than party. These events of introduction and information about our organization are the things that hardly anyone sees, and need desperately to be marketed. Overall, this was a very well run event that lacked the exposure it could have had.

Best wishes to all organizations on campus for a successful Rush this year...it is up to us to show everyone what we really are.

Jared Campbell - Κ Κ
Horoscopes

What events will take place this week?

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** Dig into work. Just because you don’t see eye to eye with a co-worker is not a reason to start a problem. Allow your sense of humor to come out. As a result, everyone will relax. Intuition serves you with family and co-workers. Take time for a personal matter. Tonight: Off to the gym.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Tap into your resources for answers and ideas. Someone takes a strong stand. A confrontation over funds is likely. Use care though, so you do not lose your goal or focus. Another challenges you. Aim for greater success. Bring others with common interests together. Tonight: Flirtation adds to a relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Deal with your family, knowing that you are coming from a premise based on security. Others don’t need to agree; however, you are likely to cause problems if they don’t. You won’t change anyone’s mind, but you could intimidate someone. Be professional. Tonight: Work late if need be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Reach out for another. Good news surrounds communication once you get passed an immediate reaction. Understand where you are heading. Discussions animate a situation, allowing you to serve new vistas. Your personality and charm melt barriers. Tonight: Make a long-distance call.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Finances draw your attention. You find the right answers if you pursue your present course of action. You discover that money cannot buy you what you want. Regroup and head in another direction. A partner pitches in to make what you want possible. Tonight: Treat another to dinner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** Your dynamic personality speaks, but at the same time it can cause you to collide with a boss or higher-up. Be smart with this person. Walk on eggshells. The long-term results you seek as opposed to the momentary ego gain. You know what you ultimately want. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Another has a totally different way of handling a problem than you do. Refer to someone in charge. Do research and discover where your thinking could be off. Another wants better communication. Put your best foot forward with a work-related project. Tonight: Curl up with a good book.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Know what you want so that when you encounter someone’s opposition, you aren’t surprised. Recognize where this person is coming from. Spontaneity draws many unthought-of opportunities. Reach into your imagination, both professionally and personally. Tonight: Great opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Make the most out of another and what is happening. Taking charge adds to your success and potential. Don’t settle and give in to a partner. Keep aiming for what you want. Don’t minimize another’s impact on you. Keep talking and looking for common ground. Tonight: In the limelight.

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Many health sites contain a great deal of information, but much of it is presented in a manner that is intended for the 18 to 30 age group. The approach is simple and straightforward. The website discusses medical and lifestyle issues relevant to the age group of 18 to 30. Other health websites tend to avoid certain topics. CoolMD will address them with straightforward, honest and hip content.

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Helpful Hits

Websites for Students

Art Fetter & JazZobovitz

We've been looking on the Internet to find some sites that can help you look up information for research, any kind of music you like or are in need of a laugh. Hopefully these sites will be of any help to you.

Ever try to find a website for information on a research paper and Yahoo!, Dogpile and others were not very helpful? Next time try Webbound.com. With 60,000 sites in its directory, this is an incredibly useful site. Just click on the letter of the category you are looking for and then click on the subject you are looking for. It's that easy. You can find a site on almost any subject you can think of, whether for fun or research. Webbound.com is the site to spend time at.

Imagine if there were a piece to search for all your musical needs, would be a great piece now wouldn't it? Well, there is one and it's called musicsearch.com. Musicsearch is another search engine but for music only. From Rock to Rap, Classical to Country and Pop to Hip-Hop, this site will bring out the music lover in you (or just help out looking for something musical). Whether you collect MP3 files, been looking for that elusive sheet music or been looking up something of your favorite band, this is the site to checkout.

Since finals are here and most everyone is stressed out from last minute studying or just finished off the last project of the term, the best way to relieve that stress is to laugh. Boy have I found a site for you, its called animafins.com. If you have a sense of humor or need to relieved that thing called humor, this site is for you. In this site, they have nothing but short films, mostly different kinds of animation (drawings, clay or the use of dolls). All you need to do is get to the site and enter just go to the animation and laugh or become an insider member (which means you will get first dibs on checking out new short films). Either way you can enjoy the films, but it's preferred that you become an insider first. Do you want to blow up a portal (or even use him at fishing bait?) or even wonder what would happen if Star Wars Episode I met the Truman Show? If your curiosity is on fire, you just check this site out.

Hopefully once you check out these sites, you can see how the Internet can help in many different ways (unless you already knew that).

J & W Student Speak Out!!

Do you think Johnson & Wales University should have a Test In / Test Out policy? Why or Why Not?

They should have test in / test out policy for general education classes, but not for the major courses.

Brian Chen - Sophomore

No, it's not fair. Some people struggle and they need learning support from the school.

Joe Blake - Junior

No, you can't determine a person's knowledge by one simple test!

Jose Jackson - Senior

No, we should get the results but they shouldn't determine whether we go to the next level. Also we shouldn't be kicked out over one test.

Casandra Glover - Freshman

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Johnson Wales Winning Spirit Soon to Rise Again,
Next Season

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at halftime, "It only takes one goal to win," he
the "Cats at the half, and he beckoned
to play more loosely. Finally, a more
researched J-Dub team took the field in the sec-
ond half, and, within four minutes, nearly
converted on their first real scoring chance, as
Masashi Perry just missed finding head at
a cross to the back of the Muhlenberg net.
It wasn’t until the 77th minute—13
to play in the game, when the Mules found
a way to solve Obst. A try at the near corner
of the goal sent Obst into the post to make
the save. When she collided with the post,
the ball popped onto Bieren’s foot. Before
Obst could recover her balance, it was 1-0
Mules.

Five minutes later, JHU made its
only offensive mistake, as a defender
slipped behind the defense as a midfield pass
was chipped her way. Facing a one-on-one,
Obst had no chance, and Bieren sped onto the
side netting to give the Mules a 2-0 lead.

Prior to the decisive minutes,
though, Obst was the story of the game.
Five of her seven first-half saves were noth-
ing short of magnificent. Before she collided
with the goal-post, the freshman from
Columbia, Maryland had the powerful Mules
talking to themselves.

Still, down 2-0, and with time elaps-
ing, the Wildcats never buckled. With under
a minute to go, Muriel Abdul-Karim took a
Perry pass and sent it into the goal. Though
time was expiring, the play was a significant
ending to a season that will long be remem-
bered as one of the best in the entire history
of athletics at Johnson & Wales.

Five seconds later, time expired,
Muhlenberg sang at midfield, and the
Wildcats, beaten on the field, were just as
satisfied. They might as well have been
singing, too. Lauren Bereke’s family showed
up with about four tons of balloons. Jon
Moriarty’s parents invited the team back to
their home in nearby Chataqua for pasta.
Former Wildcat Laura Kaba showed up to
see her old teammates play. Cameras
clicked. Wildcat teammates hugged. Guzy
and assistant coach Lou Faria accepted an
awful lot of congratulatory handshakes.

Nobody’s happy to have a season end, but
this was the absolute best time to celebrate all
of the achievements, and the respect they
deservedly earned all year long.

The Ice is Getting Cold, J & W Preparing for Season
ICE HOCKEY (0-2, 0-0 ECAC Northeast)
Oct. 28 lost to Fredonia, 3-1
Oct. 29 lost to Buffalo State, 7-5

Don’t let the scores fool you. Johnson & Wales more than
adequately represented themselves in their opening tournament of the year in Buffalo. Scott
Graham (So., Westminster, CO) had a pair of goals against highly-touted Buffalo State, while
Scott Jacob (Sr.,Milford, CT) came up with a 26-save effort against Fredonia. The Wildcats,
having been on the ice for less than a week before they traveled to the tournament, have a
major leg up on most of the ECAC as their league season begins this coming weekend.

Cross Country Recap of a Hard Fighting Season
MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY
Oct. 28 finished second at the GNAC Championship Meet.
Bob Jackman (Fr., Computerized Drafting, Warwick, RI) fin-
ished seventh in the individual competition, to lead a J & W contingent that
gave defending GNAC champ Norwich a fight. The Wildcats’ 65
points was good enough to beat Southern Vermont (80), Western New
England (101), Rivier (113), and Daniel Webster (154).
Pat Purcell (So., Culinary Arts, Clay, NY) finished 16th overall, with Dave
Boehm (So., Culinary Arts, Bay Village, OH) 16 seconds behind.
Amanda Livington (Jr., Culinary Arts, Glen Head, NY) finished one slot
behind Boehm. Larry Morgan (So., Website Development, Winston, ME)
finished 21st, with Jeremy Faucher (Fr., Recreation/Lasnt, Haverhill, MA) and Andrew Beckett (Jr., Hotel
Mgmt, Vernon, NJ) rounding out the seven Wildcats who finished in
the top 25.

WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY
Oct. 21 finished second at the GNAC Championship Meet.
Though the team competition was won by Western New
England (44), Johnson & Wales beat six other teams and grabbed the
runner-up plaque for the second year in a row. More importantly,
though, all nine J & W runners set personal bests for the season.
Rose Raymond (Fr., Winstow, ME) finished fourth overall in 21:39.
and earned an All-Conference berth. Meghan Maas (Jr., Creative
Marketing, East Orem, MA), and Tatiana Hallock (Sr., Exercise
Studies, Convalis, MT), finished 11th and 12th, respectively. Moisa
finished at 22:53, Hallock at 22:10. Currill Shemilt (So., Culinary
Arts, Charlotte, NC) was two seconds behind Hallock, while Shannon Blake (So., Pastry Arts, Rome, NY) cracked
the top-twenty in a time of 23:31.
Freshman Elizabeth Connell (Culinary Arts, Bozeman, MT)
(24:00), senior Vanessa Soughney (Sr., Food Mgmt, Winchester, MA)
(24:47), and freshmen Rachel Carroll (Fitness Mgmt., McKenize, TN)
(25:06), and Lataya Johnson (Pastry Arts, Orangeburg, SC) (25:29)
rounded out the list of personal bests.
Johnson & Wales Men Soccer Team Gives it Their All

Best Record in J & W History Makes this Season a Memorable one to Players and Coach

John Parente

Six weeks ago, Rivier College but a rather rude end to the seven-game win streak that the Johnson & Wales men’s team had opened their season with. The Raiders came to East Providence and shocked the Cats, 5-0.

It was just to underestimate J & W’s chances of beating the second-seeded Raiders in the semifinal round of the Great Northeast Athletic Conference playoffs. Even worse, the Wildcats were headed north to Rivier’s home field in Nashua, New Hampshire.

But Gregg Miller and his team knew better. And they responded with perhaps the gutsiest performance in six years of NCAA soccer.

The Wildcats played Rivier to a 1-1 tie through four overtimes—2 1/2 hours of soccer, then eliminated the Raiders on penalty kicks, 4-2, to advance to J & W’s first NCAA final since 1996.

“I don’t think I’ve ever been prouder of an effort in eight years of coaching,” said Miller, emotionally drained and actually quivering after his Wildcats had pulled off the unthinkable, “They were so determined to win it. They wanted it.”

Thirty-five degree temperatures did nothing to cool the intensity of the Wildcats, who gained a 1-0 lead on Rob Conroy’s penalty kick in the 30th minute, but lost the lead when Ernest Baah scored with 11 minutes to play in regulation to tie it, 1-1.

Like the late rounds of Rocky I, the Wildcats and Raiders slugged it out. It was physical, it was nerve-wracking, it was a war. Someone was moving on to play Norwich in the final, someone’s season was ending.

Through four 15-minute overtimes, they battled. After no one scored, it was time to turn up the intensity, and send the game into decisive penalty kicks.

That’s when Trevor Foden came up big. Really big.

The sophomore keeper, who had performed admirably throughout the game and the four overtimes, laid out and stopped the first penalty kick he faced. Advantage, Cats.

Seth Schoen led off the first of the five scheduled Wildcats, and converted to make it 1-0, J & W.

Baah made it 1-1, but Sergio Tenaglia made it 2-1, J-Dub when he beat Jason Bromero. Bromero scored some revenge when his PK made it 2-2, but Conroy ended the third round with a goal, and J & W led, 3-2.

Rivier’s next shot sailed by the net, setting the stage for John Sassaman, who clinched the victory and the bid into the GNAC final by burying a blast to the side of the net. The Cats were still alive, and they mobbed Foden and Foden.

Foden finished with 14 saves, two more than he made in J & W’s quarterfinal win against Western New England. In that one, Sassaman and Tenaglia scored second half goals as the Wildcats erased a 1-0 deficit and beat the Golden Bears in a match that was as physical as it was cold (it snowed at Pecue Stadium in the game’s first half).

The Rivier game technically counts as a tie, meaning the Wildcat record for the year stands at 14-5-1, the best in J & W’s NCAA history. Riv’s season ended at 13-8-1.

First Trimester Ends with J & W Two-Phase Horse Show

Emily Jablonski

The first trimester came to a close with an exciting day at the JWU Equine Center. Riders from the area brought their horses to compete in the two-phase horse show, and students were given the opportunity to ride the school’s horses. This show combined scores from both the dressage and jumping to give the final placements. The show gave the students a chance to tune up their dressage skills, and to compete against people outside of the program here at J & W. There was also an open house at the Equine Center, while the show was going on, which gave perspective students an idea of what the program is like here are the results of each of the respective classes, as well as the horses ridden:

Novice Level Test A:
1st-Jennifer Hurst-Lora
2nd-Kayla Waskiwicz-Manel
3rd-Suzanne LeBlanc-Remington
4th-Megan Richner-Raisin
5th-Jennifer Weinreich-China
6th-Pamela Horton-Caballo
7th-Natalia Benderschuk-Jesse

Novice Level Test B:
1st-Laurie Kennedy-Just Dark
2nd-Audrey Holst-George
3rd-Carolyn Meyers-Allegre
4th-Natalie Church-Wolkin
5th-Kathleen Travek-Seabellie
6th-Mary SimMarco-Cameo
7th-Jamessa Trafford-Ferrari
8th-Dawn Brand-Quinn

Preliminary Level Test A/Training Level Test A:
1st-Kelly O’Neill-Cox
2nd-Emily Jablonski-Don Grano
3rd-Briana LeMoine-SeaBBelle
4th-Tailtha Hall-O’Hallor-His Miracle
5th-Kristen Kennedy-Ferrari

There were also riders who chose to only compete in the dressage, and not the jumping. Here are their classes and the horses they rode:

AHSRA Training Level Test 1 USDFA Intro Test 1:
1st-Andrea Beukema-Poplin
2nd-Katie Waterhouse-George
3rd-Renee Oros-Jesse
4th-Emmy Waldron-Walton
5th-Tiffany Farrell-Mankato
6th-Lauren Donnelly-Spree
7th-Laure Maun-Nestle

AHSRA Training Level Test 2 and 3:
1st-Erica Baker-Oliver
2nd-Danielle Skinger-Lara
3rd-Morgann Shurtleff-Escada
4th-Joanna Peal-Spree
5th-Jennifer Weinreich-China
6th-Amy Roberts-Grane

Congratulations to all who competed! (Happy Belated Birthday to Kelly O’Neill and Carolyn Meyers!) Equine

Sports Spots

There’s never been a bigger name in auto racing than Mario Andretti. He’s retired now but can look back on a lengthy and glittering record of achievements behind the wheel. Three times he was United States Auto Club driving champion (1965, 1966 and 1979). In 1969, he was the famous Indy 500 Mile Race. But heading the 1978 Grand Prix circuit ranks foremost among his most sacred memories. “Formula One is the pinnacle of auto racing. I always admired the versatile driver and wanted to prove I could be one. Nothing was more satisfying than doing just that.”

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