The year 2000 comes slowly to an end, many of the individuals who still have a stock pile in the basement are checking to make sure the ocean is clear. The year 2000 rolled in and the world became a guessing game. Will this be the end? Is there going to be an attack? Should I leave the house? These are just some of the questions people were asking themselves last year at this time. We are still here, and we even have a new president. The year 2000 left its mark in the history books and now we must look ahead.

As the year unraveled we saw new technology, some of which is good and some that is bad, new cars, and many social changes. Leather is back, things are selling again and keep the afro pick. The eighties are reborn. As the year started, e-commerce was the popular trend that was altered by the amount of hackers and viruses that popped up this year. We had the world-famous "Lovebug" e-mail that wiped out the Internet craze for about a week. Along with this came the cool cracking hackers who broke into what ever they could and changed numbers and revealed accounts to much of the world. This all leads to one of the important deficits of the year, how to punish the hackers when they are caught and how does the Constitution apply to these technology crimes. We will still be looking for those answers in 2001.

For the year 2000 bought us 2000 of every canned good and bottled water. As we still see some of those skeptical about the dawn of 2001, more with technology. A popular gift trend this holiday season is the digital camera.

Teaching Students More than Just Books

Interview with Charles Crawford Outreach Programs Coordinator

By R.C. Ford

Johnson & Wales University has created a new program that not only get students receiving counseling before and after reaching the Dean's office or receiving sanctions. The program is called Outreach. This is a preliminary attempt to rectify any problems that a student may have on campus or off. Students are referred to the program by a department of the University; such examples may be Residential Life or the Dean of Students office. Students that come across problems, off campus can also use this program to talk out discrepancies, but only if a report was filed with Safety & Security. The director of the Outreach Program is Charles Crawford, a veteran of the Rhode Island Family Court. Crawford serves as an impartial person who can talk about various issues that are pertinent in the real world. Crawford states he is trying to "provide an alternative for students, instead of acting out."

Outreach is a way to deal with and identify the problems that students endure while at the University. Not only does the program allow students to talk and be heard but it teaches them how to react to what the world has to offer. Students need to be able to defend themselves, know the skills it takes to succeed, and posses the knowledge about their surroundings. When students enter the Outreach Program being open-minded helps communication about the results filed against them, creates understanding between Crawford and the student, as well as forms a relationship between the University and that student. When Crawford was asked whether the program was a way for America's Career Network to deal with the problems of students, he replied "It is a diversion tactic that was established by the family court in 1974 or 1975." Stating that "It is taking first time offenders and educating them so that they don't repeat their actions after graduating."

Working along with the Outreach Program is Student Success, Family Court, and the Brown Study for alcohol abuse. When students experience emotional distress or have a drug/alcohol problem Crawford will use those other resources to help that student cope and eventually overcome that situation. Crawford hopes to let students see that there are other avenues in dealing with the pain and suffer.

While talking with Crawford he mentioned that most of the cases he's dealt with have had a direct relation to alcohol. The outreach program intends to let students know and realize how vulnerable they are when they have been drinking and in an unfamiliar surrounding. Continued on page 3

Holidays Around The World

A celebration of traditions and customs

On the cold, chilly, and eventful night of December 6 cultures from around the world unit ed in one location to share their holiday traditions with those who were interested. The Office of Campus Diversity asked students to participate in the fourth annual Holidays Around the World. Started in 1996, by the Office of Campus Diversity, Bernardette Pitts-Wiley, this celebration is getting bigger over the years as the cultures find their way to the Providence campus of Johnson & Wales. Students showed off their culture in many ways from Oriental paintings to a chorus of jubilance. The Johnson & Wales Cultural Center was the location of the ethnic food, apparel and songs. Students gathered around 7 p.m. as the festivities started. People ate various food prepared by students, faculty and other organizations. Creating a world of different cultures in one place is not hard here at the University, since there is such a great diversity among the campus and city. As the events went on, people entered through the door transitioning into a homeland of various ethnic backgrounds. People congregated and spoke about the days of old and the future of traditional customs. The intention of this program was to educate individuals about the cultures and backgrounds that many of the students here at the University come from and know. Giving them the opportunity to interact with other students who can give them a first-hand experience about a certain tradition. As one of the directors in the Office of Campus Diversity spoke to the crowd people eagerly listened to hear what was next on the list of events. One of the events was a power point presentation that was created by Senna Mohamed Elsaid, Student Assistant of the Office of Campus Diversity and presented to the audience. The last showcase of the night was the United Ensemble Gospel Choir, with Gary Base on the drums. They sang songs from a traditional holiday array of music and then broke into the new-style beats of today. Student sang along at points and created a nice mood for the celebration. At the end of the program with many cultures having been recognized, students took their Oriental paintings home as well as some food that was left over.

Happy Holidays to you and your family.
Welcome 2001 and beyond

As many students graduated in this historical year they will be able to say, for a while any way, that they are the double zero class. With the computer glitch phase over some still find it difficult to use, a computer or trust it. Computer are seen as a necessity for many people, what do we do after them? Only the year to come will be hold that information.

The year 2000, a great year to be born, travel by means of the Internet and to find out what the new millennium mean to you. Welcome 2001 and beyond.

Johnson & Wales Co-Op

A Learning Experience

By Mike Dagostino

If a J & W student is interested in traveling, earning credits, making money, and want to find a job in your field, then Co-op is what he/she is looking for. The Cooperative Education Program (Co-op) allows students to gain work experience in their designated field. The only difference between this and both internship and SWEP is that you also earn credits as you work and earn an hourly wage. This makes your job almost your class-

room.

There are a few criteria: first off you must be at least a junior in his/her third trimester, senior or gradu-

ate student. Second you must have a major - general studies can not be used for co-op purposes. Third, you must obtain a grade point average (GPA) of 2.5 or higher. The last obli-
gation is that you must take care of your own means of travel, shelter and food, etc.

If you are serious about your major and are looking for the advan-
tages any way that you can get them, then the co-op is what you are looking for. How else can you find work in your field, earn credits, and make some cash? If you are interested then there are meetings once or twice a week, generally in the library. Head of the operation is John Laurent and next in charge is Patricia Merlof. They have two offices the Business/Hospitality/Tech and Culinary/Pastry. No time is better than right now. Before you were required to go to different places and get signa-
tures and fill out these thick packets. By using technology, there are no more packets and most of it is done by e-
mall.

For more information contact John Laurent at 586-1190 or email him at john.laurent@jeu.edu.

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

Do people wonder how you can find anything on your desk? Does it look like a cyclone just went through it? Would you say you’re not organized? Here are some quick tips on how to clear up that clutter.

* Create a paper processing center - any clear surface
* Sort your papers by categories and put a label on top of each. For example, trash, financial, contacts, etc.
* Having decided what you want to keep, place the remaining papers in colored folders.

This way when new information comes in, you can automatically place it in the designated folder as opposed to haphazardly on your desk.

If you’re trying to find some extra time in your weekday, being able to locate what you’re looking for may be the solution to your problem.

Test Your Chocolate IQ.

Ji, Paris doesn’t just make fine chocolates for the elit- est of connoisseurs, they make chocolates, real chocolates, not candy bars. Here is a simple pop-
test. Complete test can be found in the Dec. 15, 1999, issue of the Boston Globe.

1. What are the two largest con-

try producers of cacao in the world? [A] Indonesia and Ecuador; [B] Ivory Coast and Brazil; [C] Mex-
ico and Columbia; [D] Nigeria and Cameroon

2. How many pounds of cacao beans are used to make 1 lb. of chocolate? [A] 4 lbs. [B] 2 lbs. [C] 1 lb. [D] 2 lbs.


4. How many cocoa beans are needed to make one pound of chocolate? [A] 2 1/2 lbs. [B] 4 lbs. [C] 8 lbs. [D] 2 lbs.


6. Cacao beans make a hard, unbreakable, brown mass. How accurate is this statement? [A] 100% [B] 50% [C] 40% [D] 0%

7. Cacao beans have a natural, rolling resistance that the beans have a range of rolling points below sea temperature. What is that range? [A] 70-75 [B] 70-75 [C] 70-75 [D] 70-75


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Safety Tips for Dealing with Power Outages & Storms

Prepared by the National Grid

Prepare emergency supply kits for your home (and car, if appropriate) such as:

- Extra blankets or sleeping bags, and warm clothes
- Flashlights and Batteries
- Battery-powered radio
- Candles and matches
- First aid kit
- Fire extinguisher
- Non-perishable food items (peanut butter, cereal, canned goods)
- Bottled water
- Prescription medications

- Special needs items such as diapers and formula for infants

- If you have a cordless phone, plug in a plug-in unit, make sure you also have an "old-fashioned" corded phone or cell phone so that if you lose power you can still use the phone.

- Check with elderly neighbors to see if they need any assistance in preparing for an approaching storm.

- DO NOT touch any downed or hanging electrical power lines, even if power appears to be out in the area. Any power line could be "live" and potentially deadly on contact. Report any downed lines to the electric company so that trained repair crews can fix them safely.

- DO NOT allow children to play on snowbanks near utility poles or wires.

- If you lose power, call your electric company to report it. Keep the customer service number from your monthly statement in a convenient location, perhaps near your flashlight. Please keep trying if the switchboard is busy.

- If the power goes out, unplug or switch off all appliances that would go on automatically when the power is restored, such as the furnace, air conditioner, refrigerator, freezer, and water pump. Make sure electrical space heaters, washers, dryers, and television sets are turned off. When the power is restored, these appliances can be turned on one at a time. Remember to return controls to original settings.

- Remember all electric appliances are hazardous when exposed to water or moisture.

- Use unvented space heaters only in well-ventilated areas.

- Conserve heat by keeping the shades down, curtains drawn and doors close. Close off extra rooms.

- If your house temperature drops to 40-45 degrees, open faucets slightly so there is a trickle of water flow to prevent pipes from freezing.

- If you have a fireplace or woodstove, bring a supply of dry wood inside. Be sure you have adequate ventilation.

- Food will stay frozen between 36 and 48 hours in a well-sealed freezer if the door is kept closed. Food in half-full freezer will keep for 24 hours. During the winter, store perishables in a cold area outside the house, such as an unheated garage or in a sealed box on the shady side of the house.

- Store extra drinking water in plastic jugs. Fill the bathtub and store containers with water in case the electric water pump or municipal water system is affected by a power failure but be sure to keep small children away.

- Do not leave pets outside during a storm. Be sure they are protected from both the weather and any downed power lines and that there is plenty of food and water available.

- A qualified electrician can install standby electric generators. Proper installation will also prevent the possibility of electricity feeding back into the system and endangering the lives of others. It is essential that town permits be obtained and inspections of the installations be made to assure conformance to the appropriate codes.

- If a line falls across your car while you are in it, stay in the car until help arrives.

Outreach Program makes J & W students understand the college experience

Along with being vulnerable, the issue of date rape is a major concern of the program. Students should be aware that Outreach could help with this and any other situations that are the outcome of the dating relationship. When in a city, individuals need to know where to go and where to stay away from the Outreach has workshops designed to help raise this awareness and knowledge. Mr. Crawford has many hopes for the progress of this program. His number one goal is to let students know they are not alone. "There is a unibias person to talk out problems with" - Charles Crawford states during interview. They can talk to. A person who is able to understand the vast situations one student can go through and present to the University, allowing staff and faculty to better understand Johnson & Wales students. Which in turn makes them better prepared for the world after school. Lastly, he wishes to be a role model for the students who attend the University and to those who comply with the Outreach Program. Best of luck to Charles Crawford and the Outreach Program here at Johnson & Wales University.

The Campus Herald wishes all students, faculty and families a Happy Holiday Season! May the New Year find you well and prosperous. Travel safe and celebrate wisely. We will see everyone in the New Year of 2001!!

Season Greetings

The Campus Herald Staff

Apply for a Room, January 8 – February 23, 2001

Due to the increasing demand of undergraduates housing on campus, we do not accept applications for returning students. Students who are eligible to apply. Students over the age of 23 must request permission from the Director of Residential Life.

The Returning Student Room Selection Process is Easy:

- Make your $200.00 deposit to Student Accounts between January 8 and February 23, 2001
- Submit your deposit receipt and housing application to Residential Life at Delaney Gym (Harboride) 8:30 am – 4:30 pm; January 8, 9, 10
- The Residential Life Office, East Hall (Harboride) 8:30 am – 4:30 pm; January 11 – February 23, 2001
- Housing applications will not be accepted without a proof of deposit receipt.
- There is only limited spaces available. Placement will be made on a first-come, first-served basis, based on deposit claim and seniority of application.

If you have any questions regarding the Returning Student Room Selection Process, contact your Resident Assistant, Resident Director, or the Office of Residential Life at ext. 1132.

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For only 2 hours of research conducted by Brown University researchers. You must be 18 – 25 year old. For more information call Carl at 401.455.6595.

What’s New with Security? By: Ian Zubovitz

What’s been new with Security & Safety lately?

You know, those guys that help keep J & W a safe place for all of us. Well, the outside of the campus are getting a makeover. The car models will be staying the same but the decals will be put on them. The new decals will consist of a long blue, gray, and white stripe going horizontally, from front to back, with the words “Safety & Security” on the stripe and the Johnson & Wales logo will be at the front of the blue line.

J & W Safety & Security Tip of the Week

The Department of Safety & Security reminds you that before you leave, *Be sure to lock your doors and windows.*

* Remove any valuables from your windowsills or make sure they can’t be seen from the window.*

November 28, 2000

A male student in West Hall reported his vehicle stolen from the North Lot. The incident occurred between 9pm on Nov. 27th and 11am on Nov. 28th. The Providence Police Department was notified.

December 1, 2000

A male student reported that he had been robbed at an off-campus apartment. The student went to the apartment with a male he had just met at a local bar. The student escaped without injury.

December 4, 2000

A female resident reported being sexually assaulted by a male resident at East Hall.

December 4, 2000

Provident Police were called to East Hall for a report of drugs in a room. The police confiscated eight suspected marijuana plants. Other drug paraphernalia found in the room was confiscated by school security.

A conversation with Sergeant James Beauches of Safety & Security. They say that Safety & Security will be hiring three new officers, not from P.S.S., full-time. They will be working at the residence halls, which ones are unknown at this time. There have also been seven new additions to Safety & Security. You probably have seen the new faces around campus, four of which are at Imperial 2475 since there have been a few problems at the downtown residence hall. Be sure to make sure you feel comfortable and the Johnson & Wales community by saying hello.
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Rhode Island Restaurant
Tour
East Avenue Cafe

Cherie L., David H., Brian K.

Though in the past few weeks we have brought you to some of Rhode Island's more well known "hot spots," this week the three muskeeters decided to ride off the beaten path a bit. Though situated right off I-95 in Pawtucket, the East Avenue Cafe is often overlooked or not noticed at all, due to its simple and humble exte- rior.

Upon entering, through the front or rear entrance, the room hits a person with a strong air of friendliness and relaxation. Though the restaurant is relatively small, quite a few people were sitting and enjoying one of the four games playing on silent televisions, or just conversing with people at the bar. Despite the busy time of day, the noise level never became offensive, nor did any of us feel overcrowded. We were seated quickly, and the waitress, arriving with a smile and sense of humor, took our drink order. The menu was simple, but featured a very diverse selection. Cherie decided to try the special of the day: fish and chips, where Dave chose to sample their barbecued chicken. After much debate, Brian chose the osso bucco (braised veal).

With the order taken and drinks on the table, we settled in and began to visually explore our surroundings. The walls were covered with a vast collection of random stuff, covering the dark wood paneling underneath completely in some areas. Dave noticed immediately that the room featured a large section of sports memorabilia, and spent a solid five minutes desperately searching for his favorite team, the Wisconsin Badgers. Now, I know that the collection-on-the-walls decor idea has been a lot of commercial chains like Applebee's and Friday's, but there is really no comparison.

Soon our order of nachos is taking up a serious portion of the table space and we are enjoying the well-flavored appetizer. With that out of the way, it is on to the entree. Almost full from the nachos, the three of us look at each other as the waitress presents our entrees in all their glory. Though we ended up taking much of the food home because of the large portions, the food was very tasty and pleasing to the eye. Cherie was almost overpowered by the mountain of fries and fish that was presented; whereas Dave enjoyed his chicken which was served over a skillet of flavorful rice. Brian's veal was tender and served over a nice bed of risotto and roasted vegetables.

Though the chef prepared and presented the food wonderfully, we liked its simplicity and how it complimented the rest of the experience. The real selling point of this evening was contained within our wallets. The menu pricing is very reasonable and provided us with enough money for desert later at a local ice-cream parlor. If you are looking to kick back with some friends and enjoy some good food, the East Avenue Cafe of Pawtucket will not disappoint. Well, until next time, when we bring you another adventure from the Rhode Island Restaurant Tour.

If you have a restaurant that you want everyone to know about, let us know at campusheald@jwu.edu

Featuring: Tuesdays with Morrie
By: Mitch Albom

Finally we learn the truth about life.

Morrie Schwartz, a doctor of sociology at Brandeis University, Mitch Albom was his student. Morrie was a man who loved to dance, read and hang out on the common. In August of 1994 almost all of that stopped. Morrie was told he had Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), most commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, an ill- ness of the neurological system. Based on that traumatic experience, Morrie reevaluated his life and what was important.

Meanwhile miles away, Mitch Albom was a successful sports writer for the Detroit Free Press. One night while channel surfing Mitch went cold when Ted Koppel said "Who is Morrie Schwartz and why are you going to care about him."

Shortly after the teacher and the student were holding classes once again, on Tuesdays in Morrie's house. The subject was life, death and the experience we have. The lesson learned in this short time changes that life of Mitch forever.

Mitch Albom does a wonderful job writing about all of his feel- ings and thoughts throughout the whole experience. You start to see Mitch and Morrie as father and son. You are pushed into caring about the lives of the men and the people involved. It is a great experience to share with someone that loved the world so much. Morrie's life is a laugh, a smile and a tear all in one.

Books on the Square often has authors come and sign books, read and hold open forums about books. For more information contact Nicole Getchell: 359-9097

The Campus Herald encourages students to submit "Letters to the Editor" expressing issues, concerns, or ideas that you may have about the University, Providence, or social issues. Letters should be free of offensive language and discriminating expressions, and not be degrading to any one culture. Letters will only be published if they are signed.

Articles can be submitted to The Campus Herald either by dropping them off to the office located on the 3rd floor of the CRCSI building or e-mail them to campusheald@jwu.edu

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Spring On-Campus Recruiting for Graduating Students will be held February 5th- April 12th. Mandatory Information Sessions for On-Campus Recruiting will be held January 10th - 19th. Information Sessions will run in the Harborside Computer Lab and Xavier Computer Lab.

Harborside Computer Lab Times (all January):
16th - 11:30 am / 2 pm / 5 pm
17th - 11:30 am / 2 pm / 5 pm
18th - 11:30 am / 2 pm / 5 pm
19th - 11:30 am / 2 pm / 4 pm
Xavier Computer Lab Times (all January):
16th - 4 pm
17th - 2 pm / 4 pm
18th - 11:30 am / 2 pm / 4 pm
19th - 4 pm

The second annual Business/Technology Career Expo will be held on March 22, 2001 in the Harborside Recreation Gymnasium. Over 80 employers will be on hand to speak with and interview graduating business and technology students.

Enjoy you time, have a happy, healthy and safe New Year, and we look for- ward to seeing you in 2001!!
SGA Get's Out There
Mike Bosco, SGA Speaker of the Senate

This year, SGA Members have been trying to get out and about on campus by attending different functions and events. Some of the events attended by SGA Members include Winter Holiday's Around the World, the Multicultural Center Rededication, and the Women's Concern's Center Woman of the Year Ceremony (Congratulations to Senior Class Senator Osmary Rodriguez for being the first student Outstanding Woman of the Year). There are only approximately 45 members of the Student Government Association here on campus so it is difficult for us to attend everything around Johnson & Wales. Even though we try to hear about every event and be in attendance, it is very hard. We would appreciate it if you, as students and organizations on campus would inform us of meetings, functions, and events so that we can effectively represent you, our constituents. You can do so by stopping by our offices, which are located in the Citizen's Bank Center for Student Involvement (a.k.a. The CBCSSI, a.k.a. The Friendship Building) or any other office at SGA-1091. We are here to show our support to every organization and student on campus. If you have any questions, concerns, or complaints about anything at Johnson & Wales and would like to hear feedback from other students, you can get in touch with us by stopping by the office, calling or e-mailing us at sga@jwu.edu.

A S A P Hotline
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Seasons Greetings from Student Government Association

SGA wishes everyone a safe and happy holidays. We look forward to serving you in 2001.

Happy New Year to all!

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Graduating Class Survey

Please fill out this survey as accurately as you can. This survey will help the Graduating Class Senators to evaluate the selection of events for this years gradu-
ing class. Thank you for your cooperation.

Bipophomore:________  Senior:________
Residence: Commuter: ______ Resident Hall: ______

Check all the events that you would like to participate in:
____ 29 Hr. Cruise Line ______ Annual Clam Bake ______ Ski Weekend
____ Powder Puff(Seniors against Sophomore) ______ Powder Puff(Seniors against Juniors)
____ Powder Puff(Seniors against Freshman)

Check all the Memorabilia that you would like to purchase as a class remembrance:
____ Class T-Shirt ______ Class Photo ______ Class Key Chain
____ Class Champagne Glass ______ Class Candle

Check the budgets that your are able to spend on events and memorabilia for your graduating class:
____ $0 - $50 ______ $51 - $100 ______ $101 - $150 ______ $151-$200

Please write any additional comments or suggestions below:

Please return or mail survey to Student Activities located at Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement or at the Harborhouse Rec. Center. Also, it can be mailed to 8 Abbott Park Place, ATTN: Graduating Class SGA Providence, RI 02903, no later than Feb. 23, 2000. Feel free to contact the Graduating Class Senators at 598-1091.

Happy Holidays!!
The Office of Student Success extends you warmest wishes for a Happy Holiday Season.

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Sara Moulton, Food Network’s Cooking Live, Food Editor, ABC’s Good Morning America • Anne Rezzansweig, owner and Executive Chef The Lobster Club • Ann Cooper, Executive Chef Putney Inn, The Ross School • Gabrielle Hamilton, Executive Chef Prune • Sue Torres, Executive Chef Hell’s Kitchen • Amy Blumberg, Executive Sous Chef “21” Club • Victoria Burghi, Pastry Chef Union Square Cafe • Heather Carlucci, Executive Pastry Chef Veritas • Nancy Kershner, Executive Pastry Chef The Brasserie • Anne McManus, Executive Pastry Chef Maloney & Porcelli • Arlene Felman, De Gustibus Cooking School • Jessica B. Harris, author, The Africa Cookbook: Tastes of a Continent • Jerri Banks, Beverage Analyst, Ladies Who Launch • Anita Lo, Executive Chef Annisa • Nina Newman, Executive Chef Dylan Prime • Amy Sherber, Executive Chef Amy’s Bread

All female chefs, over the age of 21 with a minimum of one-year experience in culinary, school or in the restaurant trade are invited to submit their original recipes no later than February 1, 2001. For further information about entering the Alizé Culinary Mentorship Challenge or the Alizé products line please call 1-800-628-2921.
Retail in-tern trip delayed by falty J & W Bus
By Matthew Stein

On Friday, December 1, a scheduled field trip to Boston for this trimester retail-interns, turned into a long, hectic day when the J & W bus overheated on Interstate 95. At approximately 3 pm students asked for some heat for the ride home, due to the fact that their toes were cold. They didn’t get heat, they got fumigated. The engine started smoking, as the bus was approaching a traffic jam. The driver pulled off the shoulder and continued on.

“Everyone in the bus was cheering,” says Katie Wakeley, a junior and fashion merchandising major, “we thought the driver was trying to make our return trip as quick as possible.” All passengers on the bus started smirking smoke as the bus started lurching. Passengers were made to evacuate as the driver radioed for help.

“We all stood in the cold smoking waste poor out of the engine,” remembers Leigh Farano, a sophomore retail-in-tern. Within fifteen minutes, two state police, two fire trucks, and an ambulance were on site.

The fireman brought blankets as more rescue workers assessed the situation. Melted pieces of insulation where pulled out of the buses engine compartment, and extinguished on the highway. Once all threat of danger was eliminated, the students where allowed to return to the bus while they waited for yet another J & W bus to take them home. While waiting in the bus, a tow truck arrived and started lifting the bus up in preparation to tow it. “Were they going to tow us all the way home?” Katie Wakeley wondered.

An hour-and-a-half later, the second J & W bus arrived and took the group home in the midst of “Bus driver may we have some heat please?”

Friday rush-hour traffic, arriving back in Providence two hours later than expected. When students asked if they could drive themselves in the future, they responded that was all transportation for field trips has to be provided by the university.

“What a fiasco! It would have been a great day of shopping in Boston if it wasn’t for the hour and half bus delay. Becky Sweeten, a sophomore fashion major, remembers. All retail interns are looking forward to the next eight field trips planned. They just have to keep in mind not to ask for heat!

Internet Alternatives For
Holiday Shopping....
Surt, Click, Buy!

With all the craziness that’s going on in the mall these days it just seems impossible to shop. Wouldn’t you like to do all your shopping without leaving your room? There are many sites online that have great gift ideas under $25. Make-up bags for $18, candles for mom $22, razor for dad $20 and the list goes on and on. Shopping online has its advantages, no waiting in lines, you don’t have to deal with unpleasant sales associates, no confusion. You can do your shopping all at once without getting out of your chair. So grab your phone, plastic card and shop at these fine sites

- buywell.foundingBox.com
- fabulous.com
- www.amazon.com
- www.teetone.com
- www.shopforchange.com
- santa.com

J & W Fashion Survey

? Dressing with Class for Class ?

Please fill out survey using yes/no or short answers. Return all surveys to The Campus Herald in the CBCSI building 3rd fl. Any question, or comments, contact The Campus Herald at 598-2867 or campusherald@jwu.edu. Thank you for your cooperation!

1. How often do you wear jeans?
2. How often do you iron your clothes before leaving the house?
3. Do you risk comfort to demonstrate a specific style or look?
4. Do you spend the money on a must-have article of clothing?
5. Does the weather always influence the clothes that you choose for that day?
6. How often do you dress up for school, work or other occasions?
7. Do you take the time to pick out an outfit before school, work, and special occasions?
8. Would you consider yourself formal (picky) about your wardrobe or clothing?

Top Ten Things to see during the Holidays and in the New Year

1. Cast Away - December 22
2. Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring - December 19
3. Traffic - January 5
4. Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon - December 22
5. O Brother, Where Art Thou? - Release Unknown
6. Star Wars Episode II - May 22
7. Tomb Raider - June 15
8. Spider-Man - May 3
9. Hnnibl - February 9
10. Minority Report - Release Unknown

Playboy Names the Top Ten Colleges with the Best Looking Women...

- University of Texas (Austin)
- Arizona State (Tempe)
- U.C.L.A.
- University of Florida
- University of Arizona
- Florida State
- University of Alabama (Tuscaloosa)
- University of Colorado (Boulder)
- East Carolina
- University of Georgia (Athens)

The ranks, ordered in order are:

- The National Tour of THE SOUND OF MUSIC will take the stage at the Providence Performing Arts Center from January 12 - 14, 2001. Barry Williams, best know as Greg Brady on the hit television series "The Brady Bunch," stars as the heroic Captain Von Trapp. THE SOUND OF MUSIC is America’s most beloved musical with music and lyrics by Richard Rodgers & Oscar Hammerstein II, and book by Howard Lindsay & Russel Crouse. Ticket prices range from $30 - $45 and are available now to the general public at the box office. Theatre times are Friday, January 12 at 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, January 13 at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, January 14 at 1:00 and 6:30 p.m. For more information call (401) 421-ARTS or visit our website at www.ppacri.org.

- The season continues in February with the hit comedy Arsenic and Old Lace by Joseph Kesselring. Produced with success in New York and on the road by Lindsay & Crouse, Arsenic and Old Lace has become one of America's most popular comedies. A mild-mannered drama critics discovers the shocking truth about two elderly aunts. The charming and seemingly harmless old ladies have the most disagreeable habit of poisoning their callers and turning them in the belfry. The antics and activities of their brothers, one of whom thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, makes for theatrical experience filled with no-stop laughter. Andrew G. Bobolis, director of last season's smashing success Fiddler on the Roof, will be directing this comic gem. Beware of nice old ladies offering elderberry wine! Arsenic and the Old Lace will be presented from February 9 - 18. The Community Players - 245-1129

- Leapin' Lizards! America's most beloved musical, Annie, is coming to the Providence Performing Arts Center for five performances from February 23 - Sunday, February 25. Opening Night - Friday, February 23rd is Kids Night on Broadway: "any patron purchasing one adult ticket for the Friday night show can receive one free children's ticket for the performance. Quantity is limited and certain restrictions may apply. Kids Night on Broadway is in partnership with WNE-TV ABC 6, 93.3 WZNE, and the Providence Journal. Ticket prices for the $6 range from $27 - $45 and are available now online at www.ppacri.org and at the Box Office - call (401) 421 ARTS for more information. Annie performance times are Friday, February 23 at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, February 24 at 2:00 & 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, February 25 at 1:00 & 6:30 p.m.
Holiday Music
Releases for 2001

December 19, 2000
All the Pretty horses
Original Soundtrack

Save the Last Dance
Original Soundtrack

The Professional, Part II
Dj Clue

Lights Out
Lil' Wayne

The Christmas Album
Manhattan Transfer

Nas & Ill Will Records presents
Queensbridge The Album
Q.B. Finest

The Last Meal
Snoop Dogg

January 2, 2001
A Gothic Industrial Tribute to Smashing Pumpkins
A Metal Tribute to Metallica
A Punk Tribute to Metallica
Cleopatra

Voic Noi - Urban Soundscapes
Banabila

Marmalised
The Steam Kings

Saint Monday
Ven Cava

Play the Music....

In the Arts——
Poetry and Creative Writing

Kevin and his Journey to Los Angeles....
What it takes to get home for the Holidays

By Jesse Phillips

As Kevin filled in the last answer on his last test before winter break he breathed a sigh of relief. Now he could relax and enjoy a few weeks off from school. He handed in his exam and went home to grab his things and head for the airport. It was going to be a long way home from Providence to Los Angeles with a five hour layover in Chicago. He wouldn’t actually arrive at home until late Monday, but he wasn’t discouraged because he just happy to be on his way home.

He was running a little late, he had scheduled his flight to closely to the end of his latest test. His cab seemed to hit every red light on the way to the airport, and anxiously crept up his spine. His flight was at 5:10pm and he arrived at the airport at 5:00. He threw money at the cab driver and ran into the terminal. Luckily, there were no lines at the airline counter and he got on the plane with no problems. He sunk into his seat and breathed a sigh of relief. He got comfortable and dozed off soon after the plane was in the air.

Kevin awoke to a mechanical voice. “Please fasten your safety belts. Please fasten your safety belts.” He felt a sharp jarring and heard things fall to the floor. The captain of the plane announced they were experiencing severe turbulence, and tumbled out several safety instructions. Kevin had never been a big fan of flying and this was exactly why. He was very sensitive to motion and had been known to become quite ill in these types of situations. Unfortunately he could not get up and go to the bathroom, so he sat there and tried to calm himself. It didn’t work, and soon he found himself starting at the inside of a white paper bag. It only took about ten minutes for the plane to clear the turbulence, but to Kevin it felt like so much longer.

Soon, Kevin arrived in Chicago for his five hour layover. As he got off the plane he saw it was snowing very hard. He paused and just looked at it for a moment. Since he was from Los Angeles he rarely saw snow and had always thought it was beautiful.

After an unappetizing airport dinner, Kevin sat back to pass the time by reading a book. After two hours Kevin started to hear announcements of flight cancellations. It seemed the snow hadn’t stopped, and in fact was quickly piling up on the runways. He began to feel a little nervous, if they were canceling flights, his would surely be cancelled. Just as this was crossing his mind he heard “Delta flight 401 to Los Angeles is canceled. He just sat there for a moment, unsure of what to do. Once he had gotten himself together, he went to the airline desk to ask what he should do. He wasn’t the only one who had thought of this. There were people all over in a state of panic and anger. Before he could wander through the sea of people in front of the counter he heard “All flights are canceled, and the airport is officially closed. No one can come or go. We will reopen when weather conditions improve.” That pretty much said it all. Kevin would be in Chicago for longer than he thought. He called his parents to inform them of the situation, and then slumped into the nearest chair.

He spent the night trying to find a comfortable position to sleep in, but it was impossible. All he wanted was to go home and see his friends and family, but instead he was trapped in some foreign place. Finally after eighteen hours of lounging in the terminal the airport reopened and Kevin was able to get on a flight home. After an uneventful flight he arrived in Los Angeles. He had never been so happy to see his parents who were waiting for him as he stepped off the plane. He gave them a hug and hoped the car ride to his house would be easier than the plane ride to his hometown.

Brown University will be holding Open Auditions on Saturday, December 9 from 12-5 p.m. for their upcoming festival of student work. The festival presents four productions during the MFA Creative Writing Program for undergraduates. Production dates for the festival are various weekends in February and March 2001. Rehearsals for each piece begin four weeks prior to the production dates.

Needed are Men and Women, ages 18-70. Actors are asked to prepare a one-minute monologue. Please bring a headshot and resume if possible. Auditions are by appointment only.

Please call Amy Lynn Budd at the office of Nile Cruz 863-3299.

BLOOD FROM A TURNIP
Pat’s Only Late Night Puppet Salon, Blood From A Turnip brings to Providence emerging puppeteers from NY and New England. FIVE PERFORMANCES: Fridays at 10:00 PM on January 19th TICKETS: Only $1!

IMPROV JONES
This acclaimed late-night comedy improvisation troupe returns for its 6th year.

PERFORMANCES: Every Saturday night at 10PM.

TICKETS: Only $1!

All Shows are at Perishable Theatre
95 Empire Street
Providence, RI 02903

CONVERGENCE XIV International Arts Festival Call for Artists

The Providence Parks Department, Office of Cultural Affairs seeks proposals for Convergence XIV, International Arts Festival. The deadline for proposals is January 15, 2001. Work is installed throughout the downtown area in parks, waterways, public plazas, on building facades, and in alleyways. Work may be existing or created for the festival. Artists who create large scale public sculpture, film/video installation, performance art, and interactive works are encouraged to apply. Work must be weather resistant and able to withstand public interaction. Work is installed prior to the festival and may remain on display for three months to one year.

All proposals must be accompanied by samples of recent work, a maximum of 20 slides (do not send photos or original work), reviews, resume and amount requested (not to exceed $2,000). Proposals to fabricate new work must include an estimate of materials and costs. All materials and costs will not be returned without a SASE with the proper postage. We do not accept on-line applications. Go to www.caparts.org to download the application form.
As we pack up to go home and afford to give and throw out all collected last December.
How did this landmark year's expectations? So Here's St^K

Albums Released

1. Eminem: The Marshall Mathers LP

2. OutKast: Stankonia

3. Nelly: Country Grammar
   Movie Star
   Ben Affleck
   &
   Charlize Theron

4. Leather
   Anything

movies

1. Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas

2. Charlie's Angels

3. Coyote Ugly

Musician

1. Eminem

2. Madonna

New Car

BMW M3

Public Event

The Historic Election

Public Figure

Bill Clinton

&

Monica Lewinski

Sports Team

NY Yankees

Online Server

AOL

Search Engine

Yahoo!

Street in Providence
Thayer St.

Providence Parking
"Nowhere!"

JWU Classroom Building

Thresher
aka
John Hazen White

JWU Class

Any Advertising or Marketing Class

McNulty Hall - Students enjoying the first snowfall.

Providence Water Park - Snow covered

Pictures taken by - R.C. Ford
Public Event
The Historic Election

Movies
1. Blair Witch 2
2. Godzilla 2000
3. Little Nicky

Public Figure
George W. Bush/Al Gore & Hillary Clinton

Sports Team
NE Patriots

Online Server
J & W

Search Engine
Alta Vista

Albums Released
1. Aaron Carter: Aaron's Party
2. Baha Men: Who Let the Dogs Out
3. Backstreet Boys: Black & Blue

Musician
N'Sync & Christina Aguilera

Movie Star
Carson Daly & Tari Spellings

Fashion Trend
Denim Jackets & All Other 80's-Wear

New Car
Toyota Echo

Cell Phone to Use
Ericsom

Magazine
General Outbreak of 'Teen' Mags

Internet Gallery
New other photos albums. How is the gallery? Send it to or e-mail campusherald@jwu.edu

Street in Providence
Chestnut St./North Main

Place to see a Concert in Providence
Lupo's

Promotor
Providence Parking

JWU Teacher
As If JWU Had Bad Teachers!!!

JWU Classroom Building
Academic

JWU Class
Career Connections

Gary Bass finishes playing at the Holidays Around the World Celebration

Mathew Stein puts in another hard day at the Yearbook office
“Holiday Cheer” Event Honoring Three Women of the Year

On December 13, The Women’s Concerns Center honored three women of the year. The event took place at the Multicultural Center, where the awards and a culinary demonstration were presented to the audience. The three honorees are Dr. Caroline Cooper, Dean of the Hospitality College, Suzanne Vieira, Culinary Arts Faculty, and Osmary Rodriguez, Graduating Senior. The women have displayed outstanding qualities throughout this year and have earned the right to be honored by such an award.

Congratulations to these three dedicated women and good luck on future endeavors.

Happy Holidays and Season Greetings
From:
The Dominican Student Association
Latino American Club
Sigma Lambda Gamma
Sigma Gamma Rho
Sigma Lambda Upsilon
We hope that everyone has a safe and happy holiday!
Best wishes in 2001

TCH Calendar of events
Around Campus

Thursday, December 21
- Last Day of Classes

Friday, December 22
- Holiday Break

Sunday, December 31
- New Year’s Eve

Monday, January 1, 2001
- Holiday Break

Monday, January 8
- Classes Begin

Tuesday, January 9
- Commuter Tuesday - Chestnut's & Cafe Commons
  - The Campus Herald Deadline

Wednesday, January 10
- Wednesday Nite Live

Thursday, January 11
- Movie Night - Almost Famous Harborside Rec. Center 2nd Fl.

Friday, January 12

Saturday, January 13

Sunday, January 14
- Movie Matinee - Almost Famous 2pm Harborside Rec. 2nd Fl.

Monday, January 15
- Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday

Tuesday, January 16
- Commuter Tuesday - Chestnut’s & Cafe Commons

Wednesday, January 17
- TCH Released
The ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate our new sisters, The Tau Class.

Katie Fisher
Bobbie Lee Curry
Kristy Brady
Pamela Piskore and
Leigh Pasano
Good Job Girls!

Birthday wishes go out to Sister lricia Ferriere and also sister Erin Sangeros.

Happy 20th Birthday you Sigma babies!!!
Happy 21st Birthday to sister Shani Glazer and sister Molly Bratke. We love you!! Oh yeah, Danielle Hart- Happy Birthday! (It’s only 4 months late- so, there)! Congratulations to all of the new members of IFC. Good Luck!

Dave Matews is going to be a blast... Get Ready!!!
Also, good luck to all the Sororities that participated in Formal Rush. Congrats to all the new members, welcome to the road to sisterhood!!

Have a Great Holiday Break!!!

Have Holidays and a Happy New Year
Remember: Don’t drink and drive!!!
Holly, you’re pens are in my thoughts.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate all of our new members and the new members of the other sororities.

Happy Birthday to our sisters Jessica and Kristie.

Another year older girls.

Excellent job Annie Marie at the oral sex discussion. You deserved the crown.

Thank you to NPC for their work with Formal Rush. It’s good to have Aisha, Aria, and Julie back with our sisterhood.

Great job with Rush Holly. Your hard work paid off.

Thank you Dana for Pappas Razzles. It was a great way to bring all of us together.

We hope everyone enjoys the holiday break. Stay safe and stay warm!!! See you in 2001!!!

The Sisters of Sigma Lambda Gamma National Sorority Inc. would like to congratulate our Fall line. Welcome to the family!!!

Yoland "Trumao" Lopez &
Ardelys "Relampago" Tavarea

All your hardwork paid off. We Love You!!

We would like to thank our brothers of Sigma Lambda Beta, especially Will for helping out with the party and for your support.

We would also like to thank all the Greeks that came to the party Friday night. E.A.B.G.G.G., Luis from ΔΦ and Chris from T.B. Thanks to the Dominican Student Association and the Latin American Club for coming out.

Have a Safe and Happy Holiday Season

See you in 2001!!!

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to wish everyone a safe and Happy Holiday and a Happy New Year. Enjoy the time off, cause this winter is going to be a cold one.

To all of the fraternities, we also want to congratulate all of the members as well as the new E-board members of IFC. Good luck to you all and have fun.

To our new members of Delta Sigma Phi, the Omega class, we are very proud of you guys. You all are doing well, and keep up the good work and make us proud.

We want to say good luck to all the sororities during their new Rush classes. You girls did a nice job.

Thank you to the girls of Sigma Sigma Sigma & Delta Phi Epsilon for remembering our Founder’s Day.

A congratulation goes to Sam Weeden for his new position on E-Board. To the ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma it was a pleasure and a honor doing the children’s gift wrapping at the YMCA with you.

Congratulations also go to Tau Kappa Epsilon on their Sleep out for Hunger. You guys did a nice job, even in the harsh cold weather.

If there are any organizations that are interested in doing any focials please contact Timma Kasting, Fundraisers see James Harris, and Community Service see Luis Dema. If interested, please feel free to leave us a message in our mailbox located in the CBSI building, or e-mail us at etocmegas@yahoo.com.

The ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma presented an award for the Advisor of the Year to George Miller, accepting the award for Miller was Patty Cross. In addition to the award Tri-Sigma donated $500 to help student activities educate students about greek life. The sisters presented the award on Friday, December 8.

Delta Sigma Phi

On the date of November 9, 2000, the Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi, volunteered their time and efforts to serve the community in the Literacy Volunteers of America Scrabble Challenge.

After the brothers helped out with the set up, the scrabble game itself, and the clean up afterwards, Miss Rhode Island USA, Yanez Alvarez was so kindly enough to take a photo with the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi for helping out with the night.

Photo: from left to right, Adam Keller, Luis Denis, James Harris, Larry Grimaldi, Dave Guettles, Sam Weasting, & Steve Legendre.
Horoscopes

What events will take place this week?

Horoscopes By Jacqueline Bigar

The Stars Show the kind of day you’ll have: 5-Dynamic: 4-Positive: 3-Average: 2-Very-c, 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** You could feel it is easy with what you have to do professionally. You know what another wants, but delivering it might be different. Discuss your feelings with a trusted associate or partner. Ask for more of what you want. Money plays a role in a decision. Tonight: Be a role model.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** You want to do other things than work, but you have little choices, so network, make calls and do research. A partner gives you valuable information that helps you make a decision and head in the right direction. Tonight: enjoy a favorite piece of music.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Work with others and deal with finances. Let others express their ideas as you explore solutions. Go with conservative thinking. Allowing others to be part of this decision proves to be good for you. Think about what you expect. Tonight: get together with your best friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Others have a lot to share. You break past previous restrictions and reach out for others. A chance to meet loved ones who might want you to do something for them. Express what you feel is a liability or a problem. Don’t swallow your feelings. Tonight: Go along with another’s plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22)

**** Don’t allow a misunderstanding to pressure you into doing something you don’t want to do. A family member makes your path easier. Put extra effort into your work. Add a personal touch to your working environment. Stop and buy doughnuts on the way in. Tonight: work late.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Talk with a child or loved one about what is on your mind. Examine your long-term desires. Touch base with those who make a difference in your life. A good-in-call conference call more than you realize. Don’t put yourself in a financial crunch. Avoid unnecessary risks. Tonight: play.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Listen to another’s gripes, even if you don’t agree. A normally member sometimes proves to be demanding, but ultimately this person is worth it. Make an effort to make another feel comfortable with you. Stop and buy a special item that will add to your own life. Tonight: At home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** Think about all the effort you put forth. Discuss directions and honor a change of pace. Friend might not agree with a financial choice. Recognize that it is your money, and take control. Check out potential problems that might be worrying you. Another doesn’t see things the same way as you. Tonight: Your treat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Pressure to make a must appearance might leave you uptight.

Wishing Well

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M R A N N I N N E F R A
HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a measure of your luck. It’s a good idea that you keep the results to see how your luck is since you might find it rewarding. Ask a question and write the answer on a piece of paper. The number of letters on your answer is your key number. Write the key number, then write a number in each space that matches your answer. The underlined number in the next column is your answer.

Problems in your classes?
Academic trouble?
We have the answer for you?
Call: Ruth Sinton
Monday - Thursday 1pm-5pm
@ Multicultural Center x4776
Xavier Complex
Make an appointment for Personal Academic Counseling

The phone call that could save your education!

Apartment For Rent

Large Newly Renovated
One (1) Bedroom. $450/mo.
- Convenient Location
- Parking Available
- On-Site washer/dryer

FOR INFORMATION CALL 453-0700

Network and touch base with friends and associates. Others seek you out and want your opinion. Streamline work, with a focus on what you must accomplish. A friendship could be developing into more. Tonight: whatever makes you smile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Step back and don’t get drawn into a wild idea. On some level, this idea might appeal to you. Take time, later, to explore the pros and cons. A boss or higher-up helps you out of a bind. You work better with this person than with most. Tonight: Cup up with a book.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Aim for what you want. Another could frustrate you by not grasping you logic. Keep focused on the goal and not the immediate. Network and touch base with others. You have a unique way of understanding others. Let your compassion come out. Tonight: Where your friends are.

 crossword

By Thomas Joseph

Across

Down
1. Number of the force
2. Might make suitable
3. Expiring
4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.

Yesterday’s answer


Classifieds

If you have items for sale and can’t find the right place to advertise, call The Campus Herald at 598-1489 or email us at campusherald@wvu.edu

PRIVACY PLUS - Immaculate 2/3 bed units, includes utilities, parking, on-site laundry. $600/$900 per month. Sec. Req. 233-0881 after 6 p.m.

Spring Break - Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from $449. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More! Organize small group earn FREE trips plus missions! Call 1-800-GET-SUN-1

For answers to today’s crossword, call (304) 293-0881, weekdays only, or look for available phones. (11-1 only) A Ring Radio is Thurs. that night.
Virtual U, a software product that simulates a university system and provides a compelling new way to understand and work with the challenges of higher education in America, is one of ten finalists at the Independent Games Festival. Virtual U (www.virtual-u.org) will be considered for Best Game Design, Audio, Visual Art, Technical Excellence, and the Audience Award. Winners will be announced at the IGF Awards Ceremony, which is part of the Game Developers Conference, on March 23 at the San Jose Convention Center.

"Although Virtual U is a realistic simulation with potentially serious applications, it is also a lot of fun," said Virtual U designer William Massy, a professor, writer, and university administrator for more than 30 years and president of the Jackson Hole Higher Education Group. "This is further validation of the accomplishments of the Virtual U team."

Virtual U's sophisticated design is driven by a state-of-the-art simulation engine built by renowned game developer Trevor Chan of Enlight Software, creator of the award-winning Capitalism, a simulation of corporate America. "It is an honor for Virtual U to be a finalist at the Independent Games Festival," Chan said. "This was a nontraditional project in many ways and it's great to have a forum where independent projects like Virtual U can be recognized. We are pleased that a game about managing a university would make its way into the final with entertaining titles such as Hardwood High, Shattered Galaxy, and the rest of the nominees."

Designed to foster better understanding of management practices in American colleges and universities, Virtual U provides students, teachers, and parents the unique opportunity to step into the decision-making shoes of a university president. Players are responsible for establishing and monitoring all the major components of an institution, including everything from faculty salaries to campus parking. Players move around the Virtual U campus, visiting the relevant building where they gather information to make decisions such as decreasing faculty teaching time or increasing athletic scholarships. However, as in a real college or university, the complexity and potential effects of each decision must be carefully considered. And the Virtual U Board of Trustees is monitoring every move.

Virtual U models the attitudes and behaviors of the academic community in five major areas of higher education management:
- Spending and income decisions such as operating budget, new hires, incoming donations, and management of the endowment;
- Faculty, course, and student enrollment;
- "Admissions standards, university prestige, and student enrollment;"
- Student housing, classrooms, and other facilities; and
- Performance indicators.

Virtual U players select an institution type and strive for continuous improvement by setting, monitoring, and modifying a variety of institutional parameters and policies. Players are challenged to manage and improve their institution of higher education through techniques such as creative resource allocation, minority enrollment policies, and policies for promoting faculty, among others. The program measures the passage of time at a rate selected by players, allowing them to watch as the results of their decisions unfold. Players receive a letter of review from Virtual U's board every "year," informing them of their progress.

The Creation of Virtual U: The development of Virtual U was made possible through a partnership that includes the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the Spencer Foundation, the Jackson Hole Higher Education Group, the Forum for the Future of Higher Education, Institute for Research on Higher Education, and Enlight Software. The program's creation was motivated by the desire of Massy and Sloan's program director Jesse Ausbel to help a range of college and university stakeholders better understand their institutions as dynamic systems through the use of a comprehensive simulator like those found in many computer games.


For more information or to download a demo of Virtual U, visit www.virtualu.org.

Do you feel that Technology has a positive or negative effect on society? Are computers a necessity? Yes/No and why

- They're positive. The Internet is quick and easy, it is much easier than looking through books. Yes, computers are a necessity.
  Kate Bischoff
  Freshman, Leisure Mgt.

- Technology is negative. Everything is fast paced and everyone is missing details. Computers are a necessity, their ease is necessary for school work.
  Katrina Tatsicsoe
  Sophomore, Food Service Mgt.

- A positive effect, all our assignments demand computers. It makes doing work with computers convient. I guarantee you what you find in books you will find on the Internet.
  Tony Walker
  Sports/Entertainment Mgt.

- Yes, businesses are operating more efficiently due to computers and technology. They are the wave of the future. You can conduct business deals all across the country due to computers.
  Justin Bryant
  Sophomore, Sports/Entertainment Mgt.

~Winter Movie Series~
Almost Famous
Jan. 11, 9pm at the Haborside Rec.
Center 2nd Fl. &
Jan. 14, 2pm at the Haborside Rec. Center
2nd Fl.
Brought to you by UB

from the writer/director of "Almost Famous"

Almost Famous
www.almost-famous.com

What is your opinion about the outcome of the Presidential Election? Do you feel George Bush is fit for the for the position of President?

- This election was questionable. I'm a resident of Florida. Having his brother involved in the Senate, I feel, affects the election. I'm not sure the way his brother ran Texas as governor, but we will see.
  - Curtis Yap
  Senior, Sports/Entertainment Mgt.

- I dislike the fact that Bush won. They should have had Clinton make an executive decision instead of the legal stuff.
  - Santo Totorio
  Senior, Hospitality

- I would much rather Gore. Because Republicans are more conservative with their money.
  - Ruth Karasanyi
  Sophomore, Accounting

- I feel that it doesn't have an affect because the country is going towards a recession anyway.
  - Aki Stanley
  Junior, Accounting
Wildcat Wrestling....
Creating Upset one day at a time!
By John Parente

You would think that there really isn't anything difficult about the strategy in collegiate wrestling. It's simple, right? The more your guys win, the more points you get. The more matches your wrestlers win, the better your team's chance to win the match.

Sorry, it's not that simple. Fortunately, for Johnson & Wales, they have a pair of master tacticians, and a group of very good wrestlers.

Combining the abilities of Coach Londee Morris and Assistant Coach Brian Allen to match the right wrestlers with the right matches, and the execution of their veterans, the Wildcats are off to a 4-0 start. A key part of their first four dual matches. The Cats have knocked off a pair of New England's top five Division III teams in New England, thus far.

J & W upset seventh-ranked Bridgewater State, 25-19, and fifth-ranked WPI, 23-16, in a span of five days that also saw the Cats knock off perennial New York power Oneonta State. One week earlier, the streak began when the Wildcats had no problem with undermanned MIT, 36-9.

Keith Dixon and James Gilbert had an amazing week, with four wins each. Both recorded a pair of pins along the way. Tom Nowak had four wins as well, including a huge victory over a ranked opponent to knock away the victory over Bridgewater State.

Gilbert, wrestling a class higher, pulled off a 10-0 victory over his opponent, while Dave Paquette filled in at 157 for a 7-3 victory that sent J & W out to a 13-3 lead. Dixon's pin at 194 made it 19-3, and victories by Vees and Nowak put the final touches on the 25-19 win.

It was more of the same against Oneonta. After spotting the New Yorkers a 6-0 lead, Paquette's majority decision, a pin by Gilbert at the 1:13 mark of his match, a forfeit to Jo-Be Whiteley, and Dixon's 11-2 victory made it 20-6. Jonathan Pina, the Cats freshman at 197, also fashion a major decision to make it 24-6. Nowak pinned his opponent in the second period of his match, and Vees outdrewed his opponent, 4-3, and Oneonta joined the list of the vanquished.

But the Cats weren't done. J & W won three of its last four matches at WPI to steal a seven-point win. Whiteley had given the Cats a 3-0 lead. Nowak followed with a major to make it 7-4, and Vees beat WPI's Greg Matthews, 11-9, after having trailed 5-2 going into the third period.

Veas credited his opponent with just three seconds left in regulation to send the match into overtime.

The Engineers took the next two matches, but Paquette came through with a wild 21-10 major decision, putting the Cats back up, 14-13. Gilbert pinned Mike Valtes, and Dixon edged Matt Lucas for the big points that preserved the win.

"They just step up, whenever they need to," Morris said after the WPI match. "They are very close—everyone pitches in, and they do a great job staying off their backs. When we need to wrestle (a class) up, no one lets up, and that sets up good things in the later matches. It's very much a team effort."

The Wildcats, who were un-ranked just two weeks ago, cracked the New England top ten last week at number eight. This week, that number should drop sharply.

J & W returns to action following the holidays at fourth-ranked Roger Williams in Bristol on January 9th.

J & W Intramural Soccer League

A

J & W Crew
ZBT

LindScum City
Hata Gais
Duby Select
Eurostars
Team Quickee

B

Schedule

JWU Crew vs LindScum City 1-12-01 12 pm
ZBT vs Eurostars 1-12-01 1 pm
Team Quickee vs Hata Gais 1-12-01 2 pm
Eurostars vs Team Quickee 1-13-01 9 am
Hata Gais vs Duby Select 1-13-01 10 am
ZBT vs LindScum City 1-13-01 11 am
Eurostars vs LindScum City 1-19-01 12 pm
Team Quickee vs Duby Select 1-19-01 1 pm
Hata Gais vs JWU Crew 1-19-01 2 pm

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Sports Spots

The lovely departed W.B Chamberlain was the greatest actor to hit the stage, unless you count Shakespeare. So when he died, the world walked a little slower. Regarding the modern NBA, he said, "I played today with all the yanking and pulling and shooting they do I'd score 100."

Sports Spots
J & W Faces Rocky Road to Success....

Men's Basketball Striving for Victory
By John Parente

Okay, okay. It's only one game, and it was only the first of 16 Great Northeast Athletic Conference games for the J & W men's basketball team.

But a win is a win, and a win on the road in the GNAC is valuable.

The Wildcats had lost six of their first seven games of the year, struck paydirt at Daniel Webster, and opened their GNAC league season with an 89-81 win in Nashua last week.

Devon Lowery, who is emerging as one of the top players in the conference, erupted for 32 points and hauled down 12 rebounds as the Wildcats joined three other teams at 1-0 in league play.

"We played well down the stretch," said Cats coach Charles Crawford. "We stayed focused on what we needed to do in the last several minutes and were able to lock it up.)"

Crawford had especially good things to say about both Lowery and freshman Chris Anderson. "Chris promised me he'd get some

Wildcat Hockey ready for the Holiday Tournament
All-Star squad taking it to the ice!
By John Parente

Johnson & Wales' hockey team will be busy over the holidays for the first time ever. They'll be playing at the home rink of defending NCAA Division III national champion Norwich at their annual holiday tournament.

If the way the Wildcats have played in the past couple of weeks is any indication, J & W just may be ready to take its place among the nationally prominent D-3 teams.

In one terrific weekend, Johnson & Wales first beat perennial ECAC Northeast powerhouse UMass-Dartmouth, 5-4, then knocked off New Hampshire College, a Division II team, 5-1, and finished off a 3-0 weekend with a 6-3 win over Southern Maine, a team that has always had success in the supposedly tougher ECAC East Division.

Led by a dazzling effort by captain Troy Jacob, the Wildcats raised their record to 9-3 overall, and remained tied with Wentworth at 6-0 atop the Northeast. J & W has won nine of their last ten games as they head toward Norwich on December 29th and 30th. Jacob had three, count 'em, three game-winning goals last week, and notched his 100th career assist just for good measure. The senior captain had two goals and two assists against Southern Maine, and raised his point total on the year to 19.

Scott Jacob, meanwhile, stopped 31 of the 32 shots he faced against New Hampshire College, then made 38 saves against Southern Maine. Already in the ECAC Northeast's top five, Jacob's goal-against average has been a shade under three since the start of the season.

Chris Thurman, the league's top-scoring freshman, had a goal and a pair of assists and edged his point total to 20 in 12 games. Troy Jacob had given the Cats a 1-0 lead seven minutes into the Southern Maine game. Less than two minutes later, Jacob and Thurman set up Bill Saltzman, whose blistering shot made it 2-0. Thurman scored at the 14:19 mark, and the Cats were up three-nil on the Huskies. USM got on the board we seconds into the second period, but Jacob made it 4-1 just three minutes later. Against UMass-Dartmouth earlier in the week, Jacob scored less than a minute after the Consairs tied the game at four to give J & W a lead that they would never relinquish again.

Back to Southern Maine. After Jacob's second goal, the Huskies scored to make it 4-2, but Steve Harris scored a power-play goal, and the league went right back up to three. 5-2. Scott Graham's tenth of the year made it 6-3 on a power-play goal at 3:29, and J & W was home free.

Jacob—Scott, that is—was peppered from the start. The Huskies took seven shots in the first six minutes, and finished with 11 in the opening period. 18 second-period stops and a baker's dozen in the third got him to 38 saves on the night. The game had its physical moments—there were 29 penalties called for a total of 74 minutes—but the Wildcats power play had another sensational night. J & W killed off 10 of 11 opportunities, and continued their fine short-handed play.

The Wildcats are in the national top five in penalty kill efficiency. Following their trip to Norwich, the 'Cats will resume their season on the road at Rochester State on January 11th, and will be back at home to face St. Michael's College on Sunday, January 19th.

J & W Intramural Basketball Line-Up
1. Warriors
2. ZBT
3. City Rebels
4. Tuff Dawgs
5. L.I. Rebels
6. Sexy B's
7. Big Dogs
8. Cream Savers
9. CSR
10. Baller's

Schedule
Jan. 12
11 am 2 vs 3
Noon 4 vs 5
1 pm 1 vs 7

Jan. 20 (Delaney)
9 am 2 vs 3
10 am 1 vs 3
11 am 2 vs 4
Noon 5 vs 10

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Prior to Christmas Eve, Catholic Italians observe a strict fast for 24 hours in accordance with their religious beliefs. The fast ends with a meal of at least seven courses of fresh seafood dishes. Meat is never served. For Italians, the number seven represents the seven sacraments, the day of God's rest, and the seven gifts of the Holy Spirit. It's also interesting to note that seven of the 12 apostles were fishermen, and that there are seven letters in the word "vigna."

Over the years, the number of courses served by most Italian families on Christmas Eve has decreased as newer generations shy away from tradition. However, fish remains the central feature of this grand dinner, even when it is scaled down. One restaurant in Providence, Rhode Island is determined to see that this unique custom continues. Every year, Mediterranean on Federal Hill, the city's Italian neighborhood, offers its customers the opportunity to participate in an authentic La Vigilia. The event is held a few days before Christmas Eve so that the restaurant can close and employees can spend time with their families.

The two chefs who run the kitchen at the Mediterranean both come from families where the Feast of Seven Fishes is a tradition. Michele Cattaneo was born in Italy where he learned to cook. Gianfranco Campanella was born in New York to a Sicilian family and studied culinary arts at Johnson & Wales. They are a perfect blend of the Old and New Worlds.

This year's La Vigilia will be as spectacular as ever. The two chefs will begin the dinner with a marinated seafood salad of baby squid, shrimp and scallops. Next a fish soup will be served, followed by spaghetti with clam sauce, baked cod, mixed fried fishes and baked sole in lemon and oil. Some might pass on the final course, oven-roasted fish, but it must be served in order for the event to be authentic. A variety of white wines traditionally accompany each of the seafood dishes.

For the eighth and final course, Italian Christmas pastries will be served along with roasted chestnuts, walnuts, almonds and hazelnuts with Vin Santo sweet dessert wine.

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Monadi, Wynn, Other 'Legends' Converge on Johnson & Wales for International Food & Beverage Forum Hall of Fame Events

John J. Bowen, presi-<tendent of Johnson & 6aska, University's Providence Campus, kicked off a recent, one-day series of events, planned by the University and the International Food & Beverage Forum, to provide students with a solid behind-the-scenes perspective on the culinary and hospitality industries.

Among the notable figures who shared their business philosophy with the JWV community were this year's International Food & Beverage Forum Hall of Fame inductees Robert Mondavi, the key figure in the development of American wines, and Steven A. Wynn, the visionary hotelier credited with the revitalization of Las Vegas.

The Hall of Fame is housed in the Culinary Archives & Museum at Johnson & Wales and was created to allow students and others access to important documents about the food and beverage industry. Each year, two visionary industry leaders are inducted into the Hall of Fame and a "Restaurant of the Year" is named. This year, Anton Mosimann, a member of the British-based Mosimann's Limited received that prestigious award.

Comprising of 50 industry leaders, the Forum aims "to enhance global dialogue, knowledge, and viable creativity," as well as act in the growth and education of future culinary and hospitality professionals.

The discussion focused on the panel's journey along their career paths, featuring advice for the "up-and-comers" in the audience of more than 600 people. For those interested in hotel employment, Mosimann advised students to explore all career options. "Don't just focus on the luxury hotels," he said. "There are just as many opportunities in economic hotels, as in luxury properties."

Barat promoted the booming business of culinary retailing. "Retailing is a fantastic opportunity because it is a growing opportunity," he stated. "Not only are we selling food, we are selling feelings and emotions." He added that the retail customer is younger, trendier and has high expectations. The current hot trend, according to Barat, is American food products.

As the only American panelist, Wynn provided a perspective to which most of the audience could relate. "I've learned the various customs of the countries that you are going to," he said. "American hospitality gave the world the big hotels, but remember, the Europeans run hotels with grace, style and sophistication."

A true citizen of the world, spending more than 300 days per year traveling, Gostelow stressed the importance of interpersonal relationships.

The next panel discussion, "The Importance of Quality," featured Wynn, Monadi and Mosimann. Wynn credits his emphasis on quality as being one of the key factors in his success. Like Wynn, the chairman and co-founder of the Robert Mondavi Winery, stressed that it is important not to underestimate the general public.

For Mosimann, "quali-ty is more than a job, it's a commitment. Remember everything is beautiful and everything beautiful is simple," he said. "Never forget the basics."

Upon completion of the panel discussions, Johnson & Wales presented Wynn and Monadi with honorary doctorates in a special ceremony. (Mosimann received an honorary Doctor of Culinary degree from Johnson & Wales University's Charleston Campus in 1990.)

Wynn was presented with a Doctor of Business Administration in hospitality management degree while Mondavi received a Doctor of Oenology degree.

Later that evening, the two men, along with Mosimann were honored at the Forum's black tie Hall of Fame Gala, sponsored by Boyd Coffee Company. Both Hall of Fame honorees received a replica of a Villere & Bobo "Octavian Centerpiece Tureen," while the Restaurateur of the Year 2000 received a white Villere & Bobo partner. Scholarships for $5,000 each were given to six Johnson & Wales students in the names of Robert Mondavi and his wife Margaret Beaver Monadi, Steven Wynn and his wife, and Anton Mosimann. Total scholarships of $30,000 in scholarships have been distributed to 16 Johnson & Wales students in the name the International Food and Beverage Forum.
Six Top Sports Sedans of 2001

1. BMW 325i
2. Audi A4 2.8 Quattro
3. Lexus LS 430
4. Volvo S60 T5
5. Mercedes-Benz C240
6. Saab 9-3 SE

Auto Briefs

EPA’s least favorite commuters
Cars you may want to think twice about for your daily commute to work, based on their finish among the Environmental Protection Agency’s “least fuel efficient” for the 2001 model year are: Ferrari 550 Maranello/Barchetta - 8 mpg city/13 highway; Lamborghini Diablo - 10/13; Bentley Continental R - 11/16; BMW Sport Wagon - 15/21; Porsche 911 Turbo - 15/22.

If mpg is the concern, these are some vehicles with good rates: Honda Insight - 61/88; Toyota Prius - 52/45; Volkswagen Beetle, Golf and Jetta diesels - 42/49; Honda Civic HX - 36/44.

Website gives crash results on vehicles
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BMW creates a small SUV
BMW states it will sell an SUV smaller than the popular X5 as well as a vehicle smaller than the current 3-Series for 2004. The new entry-level sedan will be a rear-wheel-drive model.

V10 Porsche
Porsche has developed a Carrera GT prototype roadster with a 5.5-liter, v10 engine and a top speed in excess of 200 mph that could be produced for the 2003 model year.

Beetle able to fit a clown family
How many clowns can you fit into a new Beetle? Ask Ringling Bros. And Barnum & Bailey Circus who has fit 13 clowns into one Beetle. The clowns included one dressed as an astronaut and another dressed as Elvis.

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* Inflated tires
* An ice scraper (if it will be icy or snowy)

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