Express or Local?
By Rebecca Rosenari

Johnson & Wales University spans the entire globe and continues its expansion every year. With students from all 50 states and 92 countries, the Providence campus has done an exceptional job of integrating cultures. Beckoning scholars and athletes from Sweden, Turkey, Japan, and a host of others, to contribute and acquire knowledge. Knowledge of cultures, business, law, culinary arts, and even equine studies, to name a few. We employ the best of the best. Our professors are in a league of their own. Bodies of wisdom, anxious to bestow their understanding of their particular profession, upon us. Acknowledging and fostering the mind-body connection, Johnson & Wales University has triumphed in the area of intercollegiate sports, generating an abundance of scholar-athletes who transcend the norm on and off the field.

The students who have left an indelible mark on the fields and classrooms here, did not succeed on the merits of professors or coaches alone. Nor will the students who are about to establish themselves within the Johnson & Wales community. You may ask, “How will I do it?” You start by setting aside any preconceived notions and allow your mind to be open. Once you have done this it will become apparent how many opportunities there are for you and you will be equipped to seize them. The Providence campus has a career development department, which provides efficient job placement. An abundance of opportunities await you. As a college student the pressures surrounding financial stability may be overwhelming. There is no better time than the present to secure a part-time job.

Once you have established yourself within the Johnson & Wales community you may want to begin networking. Forge contacts and get acquainted with all aspects of the University. This will probably be one of the most beneficial steps you take to ensure success in your future. Through networking it is possible to encounter someone who will be more than happy to guide and support you through those unfamiliar territories. The Providence campus has a wide array of clubs and organizations, which provide outlets for interests and hobbies.

With all the opportunities that JWU can offer, not a single one will come to fruition without one thing you must accept, want, and maintain responsibility for yourself. These next four years will be comparable to a train ride. Someone may have bought you the ticket or helped you find the station, either way you are in that seat and the train is moving fast. Each hour as you approach your destination will go by faster, the amazing thing is you have no idea what your stop is called. Along the way you’ll have a lot of options: (1) sleep wandering in and out of consciousness and awake when everyone else is getting off assuming this is your stop, (2) watch the scenery pass you by going through towns, cities, fields, and rivers yet never asking where they are, or (3) mingle among your fellow passengers, question where they’re from, what they’ve done in life and how they got to the train. Explore the train, try different cars, sneak into first class and see what they have to offer, ask questions, and taste the food cabin. The choice is yours. Will you allow idleness and stagnation to overcome you or will you reach your final destination equipped with the resources and knowledge to get on the next train.

JWU MAKING CHANGES
COURTESY OF MERLIN DECONTI

TACO BUILDING
* 2nd & 3rd floor will become the new Economics & Science Department.
* With additional Office Space on the 6th floor

ACADEMIC BUILDING
* The Johnson & Wales Community brings a new computer lab center with internet access.
* Two new classrooms as well as a New Technology Tutoring Center.

PAR BUILDING
* Under 1 year renovation process
* PAR Building next year will become the new Technology Building
* Renovations will include new windows, office space and much more.

SECOND ADDITION OF SNOWDEN HALL
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KINSLEY BUILDING
* 1st floor new home for student Financial Services Department
LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Welcome to Johnson & Wales University!

You have been here for about two weeks—just enough time to get settled in; meet some wonderful new friends; find the library so you can study for your classes; and realize that when we say "Students Come First" at Johnson & Wales, we mean it! I hope that you are starting your college career off on the right foot, and that the adjustment was an easy one for you. The faculty, staff, and administration are here to assist you—just let us know if there is something that you need!

If you are returning to the University, Welcome Back! I hope that you had an enjoyable summer and that you are ready to continue with your studies. As you have already noticed, we had quite a busy summer. Snowden Hall was completed, many of the academic buildings were renovated, offices were moved, new classrooms were built, new furniture was purchased for some of the residence halls, not to mention all the landscaping that was done. And—you haven’t seen anything yet! Wonderful things are happening here at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, and I am proud to have you all here to experience what I believe will be a fantastic year!

Best wishes for much success!

John J. Bowen '77
President—Providence Campus

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Electronic Textbooks: Changing The Way Professors Teach and Students Learn

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With most digital textbooks running about one-third of the price of print versions, they also aid students where it helps most—their checkbook. "I would love to see more digital versions of my textbooks," said Allen, a senior at Simmons University. "Buying ten books or more each semester, plus lab guides and other workbooks...it really adds up!"

For professors eager to engage students in coursework, electronic textbook providers are making a new way to communicate with students outside the classroom. For example, they can annotate students' digital textbooks with notes, provide special guidance, or flag important information for a quiz. ETextbooks also enable professors to facilitate online study groups and offer one-click access to websites and other multimedia tools referenced in the text.

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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 at the office located on the 3rd floor of the CRCSt building or e-mail them to campusherald@jwu.edu -The Campus Herald Staff-
Speak Out

DID YOU FEEL WELCOMED ON YOUR FIRST DAY HERE?

TIFFANY
Yes—people were very nice and all the teachers welcomed us. The upperclassmen were great in helping us move in as well. I was pretty excited.

NAKIA
Two fratmilfy guys helped me move in. Everyone was extremely nice.

JUSTIN
Yes, I did!

DOMINIQUE
No, because it didn’t feel like a family type of environment with me being from the South.

SARAH
For the most part yes; however it wasn’t organized. The Info Booth was helpful.

College Life Awaits You
To New Roads and Dead-Ends
By Terry Addison

To the approximately 2,700 entering 1st year students as Dean of Students I would like to give a warm welcome, and to say thank you for choosing Johnson & Wales.

Attending Registration and Orientation I had the chance to meet many of you and your parent(s). It is always refreshing to see the energy and viability as new students enter the University.

To our returning students it’s “into the fray” once again. Having successfully matriculated this past year, you bring back a wealth of knowledge, and familiarity with the University. I hope you all had a pleasant summer.

College is many things but above all else, college is an exercise in choice and responsibility. It is determining whether you will be a leader or a follower.

You have the complete freedom to choose the path(s) you will take. Will your choices bring honor and pride to your parents? Will you choose to respect yourself and others? Or will you disrespect yourself, your parents, and others by making poor choices and bad decisions?

Your parent(s) have worked long and hard to give you the opportunity to attend a world-class university. In many instances, opportunities that they may not have had themselves. You show them honor and respect by taking care of business and being responsible.

How do you do this? By getting up and going to class, by studying and being a fully engaged student. By joining clubs and organizations and pursuing your interests. Athletics, intramurals, student government, debate, the campus newspaper/yearbook, Pep Band—there is something here for everyone!

Make new friends and have new adventures and experiences. Remember that this is a dry campus and that drugs and alcohol will not be tolerated. Violations of the Student Code of Conduct will lead to disciplinary action. In the case of drugs and alcohol sanctions can lead to suspension or dismissal from the University.

Have a safe, happy and productive year!

What do these people have in common?

Get with it!
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Requirements and Electives

College Prep
- Towels
- Electric Toothbrush
- Hair Dryer
- Curling Iron
- Electric Curlers
- Men’s Shaver
- 249 Load Detergent
- Rolling Hamper
- Iron/Board

Home work
- Accent Rugs
- Decorator Veluxx Pillows
- Quad Chairs
- BubbleTwist Light
- Fan (Must Have!)
- Portabile Vacuum
- Upright Vacuum
- Mini Cordless Drill Driver
- 18 pc. Companion Tool Set

- 12' Craftsman® Tape
- Easy Fire Stapler
- Utility Tool Bag
- Lantern/Flashlight Value Pack
- Dust Tape
- Rechargeable Batteries
- Battery Pack with Batteries
- Dorm Electrical Combo Pack
  (Surge Protector)
- Craftsman® Padlock / Security Cable Lock
- Security Chest

Getting A’s
- Alarm Clock
- Computer/Laptop
- Printer
- Electronic Organizer
- Coffee Maker
- Ready-to-Assemble Desk
- Desk Lamp

Desk Chair
- Maraton CFL Bulbs (5 yr. guarantee)
- Backpack
- Wheelie Backpack
- 4-pc Luggage Set
- Paper Shredder

Unwinding & Dining
- Television
- VCR/DVD
- VCR Tapes
- Cordless Phone
- Stereo System/Room Box
- Personal CD Player
- Scooter
- Camera
- Dartboard
- Blender
- Microwave
- George Foreman Grill
- Hotpot

Getting Zzzzz
- Fleece/Veluxx Blankets
- Fleece Throws
- Twin Extra Long Sheets
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Crisp-Coated Chicken is Crunchy Outside, Juicy Inside
Garlic Chicken with a Crunchy Chip-Basil Crust

Courtesy of FineCooking.com

Yes, I admit, there really are potato chips in this recipe. They make the crust extra crunchy. Serves six.

FOR THE MARINADE AND CHICKEN:

6 Tbs. olive oil
2 Tbs. minced garlic
1/2 tsp. cayenne
3 Tbs. Dijon-style mustard
1/2 cup chopped fresh basil
6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 6 oz. each)

FOR THE COATING:

One 6-oz. bag potato chips, crushed
1 cup well-crushed cracker pieces (about 10 crackers)
1/2 cup roughly chopped basil
1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
2 Tbs. melted butter

For the marinate-In a nonreactive bowl, combine the olive oil, garlic, cayenne, mustard and basil. Rinse the chicken breasts, pat them dry, and add them to the marinade; turn to coat. Cover and refrigerate for 1 to 4 hours.

For the coating-In a large, shallow dish, mix the chips, crackers, basil, and pepper. Dredge the melted butter over the crumbs mixture and toss until well combined.

To coat and cook the chicken—Heat the oven to 450°F and butter a baking sheet. Follow the directions in the photos at left for coating the chicken. Roast the chicken until it’s crisp, browned, and cooked through, 25 to 30 min. Check after 15 min. If the chicken is getting too brown, reduce the heat to 400° and add 5 min. to the total cooking time.

JWU SPECIAL FUNCTIONS
Welcome back, we hope you all had a great summer!
For those of you who were thinking of joining the Special Functions Club, we would like to explain our mission. Since the formation of our club on January 1, 1986, we have grown into the movement of all kitchens with exciting events; ever important networking opportunities and ultimately our mission statement. Our goal was to gain an invaluable experience. Our club members enjoy an open mind and strong work ethics.

The basis of our club is highly rewarding volunteer work for the College of Culinary Arts. Some of the functions that we, as a club, participate in include the following: various Food Shows; VIP Dinners, Open Houses, Faculty Luncheons; Family Weekend and many other important events. Club members can volunteer for either the front of the house for kitchen or back of house. These functions are a key ingredient in the purchase of success; "In order to become successful surround yourself with successful people". Our club is an excellent way to sharpen skills in a grade free environment. We have the potential to be a very important asset to the success and the image of our school.

Most importantly during these functions, we gain tremendously important contacts and industry referrals from well-respected and honored foodservice professionals as well as having fun. SFC can help establish skills of the beginner and boost the careers of experienced students.

These few months to come will be exciting and exhilarating! September is loaded with great events such as, Staff Appreciation Day, Open House and the Chef’s Choice functions.

Signing up for these events is easy! Sign up for an event at an SFC meeting or at the front desk of Culinary Administration, second floor of the David Friedman Center.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please call our hotline at 4630, press 5, then press 3, or you can e-mail us at specialfunctionsclub@jwu.edu

Hope to see you at our next function!

Thanks Again!

Meaghan C. Riley
Assistant Director of Culinary Events, Special Functions Club Advisor

TAPPING INTO THE FOUNTAIN OF KNOWLEDGE

INTERVIEW WITH VALERIE POTOMA OF AQUA VIVA, EURO BITTO

On August 7, 2007 Tuesday 10:00 A.M.

Valerie Potoma, owner of Aquaviva, was featured in The Campus Herald as a woman who knows her wine.

A water is being poured for the lunch crowd when I arrive. Since this was my first time ever meeting with a chef, I assumed he or she would get me a glass of water. Not in Aquaviva. Valerie handed me my glass and I was left to drink. Without saying a word, she motioned me to come with her to the bar area. While talking, she informed me that Aquaviva was a fountain of knowledge in everything including food and wine. Valerie then asked me what I was drinking and I informed her that I was a novice to wine and would like some guidance. Valerie then took me through the basics of what I should be looking for and how I could identify wine that is good. I was amazed. I like to think that Aquaviva is like a fountain of knowledge, where you can go and they will fill your glass with all the knowledge and wine.

Aqua Viva is a Euro Bistro with Tuscan style dining. For those unfamiliar with this popular trend in dining it is a form which is used to eat foods from Italy countries in Europe United. These include, but are not limited to, France, Spain, Italy and Portugal. The portions are smaller in size than a regular dinner and are shared among everyone dining at the table. This type of dining was introduced to me by my mother and since then I have been a true fan.

Did you know from an early age that you wanted to be a chef?
No, I received a degree in Architecture and History. It was not until later that I took cooking classes at a camp in Italy. There I believe I found my niche.

Can you describe the decor of your Bistro? Where did you get the idea for Aqua Bistro?
Well, Aqua Viva means live water so we went with the blue tile for the bar, giving the restaurant a cool feeling. We decided on the stainless steel to give it that modern touch. In the winter it becomes cold in here because of the brick walls so we do something that is so simple to create warmth that many people cannot believe it. We slip simple pillows over the back of the metal benches. This is such a simple idea yet it makes a huge difference.

What projects are you involved in outside of the restaurant?
So many changes are happening at this time. I just recently opened a guest shop called vista web, which is located in Aqua Viva. I also added outdoor seating in the back. The entire building at 256 Avenue Avenue will soon be sold. The Palace of the Arts will include a culinary concept on every floor. This building will be a culinary center in which I hope to create and offer new culinary opportunities to culinary students ands culinary patrons. One floor will consist of food dining seating approximately 40 guests and will be called Walters National Food Dining. I will also receive ranging from the Roman Empire to the Spanish Inquisition. I will be blending history with food opening the past 100 years, and that will contain an area for chefs to use video’s to assist their in their culinary arts learning experience.

Where did you come up with the idea for this Culinary Center?
I attended Eutelia International Cooking School in Gujarat, Italy. A beautiful area that complemented the culinary experience, the concept of learning allowed you to take excursions in the morning to reinforce what you learned in the actual classroom. It was quite an experience and I am quite willing to have that share with anyone.

What is the most popular item on Aqua Viva’s menu?
That is a difficult question because people’s preferences change with the seasons and times. Water people tend to want better lace, versus someone who wants lighter fare. If I had to choose something I would say Gnocchi al Aglio which is sitting seasoned with garlic and parsley and reduced with dairy wine, served over parsley sauce for $8.95.

What do you like most about your business?
The ability to spend time with people who are real everyday folks. No fake or high expectations from either party. I enjoy bringing back the romance. It’s a couple’s life, even for one evening. Most of all I want to see a smile on all the customers faces.

Day Date Time Event Uniform Location Chef
Thursday Sept. 6 7pm V10 Chef Whites DVC Terraza
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Friday Sept. 7 6pm SFC Meeting NONE Amphitheater Riley
Saturday Sept. 7 5pm CG, Homeless Shaw Chef Whites DVC Relay
Saturday Sept. 7 5pm CG, East of China Chef Whites DVC Relay
Saturday Sept. 7 6pm CC, Wine and Chinese Pating Chef Whites DR B Delechmere
Sunday Sept. 7 5pm CC, Falen Cusins Chef Whites DVC Kailbach
Thursday Sept. 7 6pm SAD Food Prep Chef Whites DVC Leonardi
Friday Sept. 8 6pm SAD Chef Whites DVC Coloray Green
Friday Sept. 8 7am Open House Chef Whites DFC Roberts
Saturday Sept. 8 7am Open House Open House DFC Roberts
Monday Sept. 9 6pm CG, Autumn Apps Chef Whites DVC Crooke
Friday Sept. 14 6pm V10 Chef Whites DVC Terraza
Friday Sept. 14 7pm CC, Food Around the World Chef Whites GI Perham
Saturday Sept. 15 5pm CC, Five Italian Chef Whites ZD Monte
Saturday Sept. 15 6pm CC, Five Italian Chef Whites ZC Camaras

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Johnson & Wales University
ON A DIFFERENT PROSPECTIVE

The Florida Campus, established in 1992, is located in the heart of North Miami, between Miami and Ft. Lauderdale. With South Beach to the south and the Ft. Lauderdale airport to the north, it’s easy to find something to do anytime.

Major concentrations in the Florida Campus include the College of Culinary Arts and The Hotel-Hospitality College. Yet, it’s still small enough that faculty and administrators remember your name. Florida was chosen the campus to host the first golf major as a concentration in the Sports Entertainment/Event Management program. In its first year, the golf team won the Southeastern Regional Championships, placed in the top 10 in the National Championships (NAA), and has two All American players.

Getting involved is the key. Whether it’s hanging with friends, shooting some pool, attending a student club function or playing intramural sports, there’s always something to do on campus. Student Activities also provides numerous opportunities to enjoy off-campus life as well. Trips to the movies, theatre, beach, Miami Heat and Dolphins games and many other fun-filled events in the Miami/Ft. Lauderdale area are held each week.

Living in University housing is one of the special experiences associated with academic growth. While the primary function of Johnson & Wales University’s residence halls is to provide students a place to sleep and study while attending J&W, the Residential Life Staff is committed to making our residence halls genuine learning centers for students. Your residence hall is your home, a place to relax and enjoy yourself. It is important, however, that an atmosphere for studying prevails.

Established in 1987, our Norfolk campus has more than 600 full-time and continuing education students earning certificates and associate degrees in Culinary Arts. And, in September 2001, we’ll be offering a bachelor’s degree in Food Service Management.

Located in the heart of the Hampton Roads, this coastal Virginia city offers students the sun-filled Waterside Marketplace, beautiful Town Point Park and many spectacular beaches. There are also annual free outdoor concerts, dances and festivals for all to enjoy.

While Norfolk students develop their skills in lab and academic classes, they also have the opportunity to share their talents with others via community service learning. An option within Communications class, it has taken them into homeless shelters to cook meals, Boys and Girls Clubs to tutor, and local stores such as Wal-Mart to educate consumers about kitchen sanitation.

J&W at Norfolk resident students enjoy a truly unique college experience. They spend their days focused on a premier culinary education at the J&W campus and give at Old Dominion University (ODU), another respected Norfolk educational institution. This partnership gives students the best of both worlds - world class, personal instruction on a small campus and life on a large one.

Students reside in Graham East, a co-ed dormitory where men and women live in alternating suites on the same floor. Two people typically share a room, with two rooms sharing an adjoining bathroom. Each has a private vanity. Upperclassmen may reside in adjacent apartments. Free transportation is provided between J&W and ODU.

The Charleston campus, established in 1984, is located in one of America’s oldest and most beautiful cities. Charleston boasts a wealth of historic homes, plantations, museums, fine restaurants and numerous recreational opportunities.

The campus facilities are located in the Port City Center, a five-story brick building constructed in 1980 as part of the Reconstruction effort following the War Between the States. The facilities include administrative offices as well as academic classrooms, demonstration/production kitchens, bakingshops, dining rooms, a showroom, nutrition laboratory, library and computer laboratories.

The Student Center and University Housing are located nearby, with recreational and athletic facilities available to the student body.

Students living in University-provided housing at the Charleston campus in Charleston, SC enjoy a truly unique style of dormitory living. All housing students reside at the Village Square Apartment Complex located in the scenic West Ashley section of Charleston.

As opposed to traditional college dormitories, students live in fully furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartments. All kitchens have major appliances including stove, dishwasher, a refrigerator with ice maker and garbage disposal. Four students are assigned to each apartment; two persons per bedroom. Local telephone service is provided by the University.

Charleston students enjoy many amenities while living in student housing such as a swimming pool, basketball courts, tennis courts and laundry facilities. The housing complex is located within walking distance of the city library and the University's brand new 20,000 square foot Student Activities Center. Banks, grocery stores, restaurants and a large shopping mall are all within close proximity. Free transportation is provided between the two campuses.

The NEW Campus of Johnson & Wales opened its doors to the first class of 108 students in the fall of 2001.

Located in Goteborg, the new campus resides in one of Sweden’s most beautiful neighborhoods. It offers students the opportunity to live and study in one of the most temperate and beautiful climates in the world. The new campus is a building in a building, students study life skills as a refuge that has been built to study life for one and half years, yet divide line and study in a cold-framed building of cutting facilities that are needed in the winter part of the Northern States.

Life in Europe, has taken on off the sun and social made out students how substantially enriched themselves to the on training and available plus to travel.

Johnson & Wales University established its first international learning site in Goteborg, Sweden in 1992. Since that time, the Goteborg campus has become a vibrant and personal learning environment in which faculty, administration and students work together towards the achievement of educational goals.

The unique type of international education allows students to study the first year of their Bachelor’s degree program at our Goteborg campus, then complete their university studies at one of our campus locations in the United States.

Studying in Goteborg

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We challenge you...

Last year, Student Government addressed issues concerning student life, campus facilities, and university policies. We will continue to do so, however this year we are taking our efforts to a new level. In each Campus Herald, SGA will present the student body with issues that effect students and the college lifestyle. Every other week, a new issue will be presented and the issue addressed.

Whether the topic is political on a local or national level, we want to hear from you. If there is something that you would like to bring to our attention, then tell us. We may not always have the same stance on issues, but there are always battles to be fought. The Student Government Association exists for one reason, to serve you, the student body. We are the voice of the students.

This year, the Student Government Association wants to challenge you to take an extra step and show that you do have an opinion worth hearing. In the next Campus Herald, we'll have our first issue. If you are interested in suggesting a topic or if you are interested in helping in some way, call us at 598-1091 or email us at sga@wju.edu.

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OCTOBER 18, 2001
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JANUARY 31-APRIL 12, 2002
BUSINESS/TECHNOLOGY CAREER EXPO
MARCH 21, 2002

EQUINE CAREER FAIR
MARCH 28, 2002
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FAIR
MARCH 2002 (Day TBA)

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Greetings Members of the Class of 2002,

My name is Juan Soto and I am proud to be serving as President of the Class of 2002. It will be my job to serve as the representative of the Senior Class to Student Government Association and to the University as a whole.

First, I would like to thank you for placing your trust in my abilities to serve as your Class President. As a member of Student Government Association for the last three years, I have learned the ins and outs of Johnson & Wales and I am ready to represent you. I want to make sure that this year is the best possible for our class. We have worked hard over the last years and we deserve a great senior year. It will be my job to help fulfill that wish.

This year, we are bringing back the Senior Class Clambake. This event, normally held in May, has been the traditional festivity to end the senior year. This year, the officers of the Class of 2002 are looking to make it bigger and better than ever. Also, your class officers will be working on fundraising efforts to go towards the Senior Class Gift. Each class that passes through Johnson & Wales is unique and I want to make sure that we leave our mark here at the University.

To make this year the best possible, I want to hear from YOU! Your ideas and comments are always welcome. Stop by the Student Government Office on the first floor of the Citizen's Bank Center for Student Involvement (CBCSI Building) or call ext. 1091. I believe that this is going to be a great year for the Class of 2002 and I can't wait to work with each and everyone of you, on making this dream a reality.

Sincerely,
Juan A. Soto
Senior Class President
Student Government Association
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If you’re feeling lost in an increasingly secular world, may we suggest that you find your way to church this Sunday. With Jesus at your guide you’ll never lose your way again.

CCCS Offers College Students Some Credit-Wise Tips

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP/Worldnet) — In an ideal world, all college students would know how to handle their finances. Unfortunately, when it comes to credit card management, most students find that they need more studying.

"Many students would fail if they were graded on their management of credit cards and bank accounts," said Marianne Gray, president of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Fort Worth. "This is an area where they can definitely use some extra credit."

Half of card-carrying students pay late fees and 7 percent have had a card cancelled. declares the California Public Interest Research Group. College students are not much better with checkbooks, according to a Quicken study, with half bouncing checks.

If you are a college student, these tips from CCCS can help you:

1. Learn credit card terms. Credit card words such as grace periods, annual fees, annual percentage rates, are terms you should know. Visit websites like www.bankrate.com and www.cardweb.com to familiarize yourself with these terms.
   - Calculate the cost of credit. Credit may be convenient but it isn’t free. Interest charges can be expensive. For example, if you have a $1000 balance on a credit card at 17 percent interest and make only 125 minimum payments, you’ll pay 1097 in interest charges.
   - Develop a spending plan. Develop a written spending plan and stick to it. Pay with cash first and if you have to use credit, have a plan to pay off your balance within 90 days.
   - Be leery of deals too good to be true. A free tee shirt is not a bargain if you have to sign up for a 125-a-year credit card to get it. Always read the fine print because getting something for nothing involves a hidden cost.
   - Protect yourself from credit card fraud. Protect your credit card number by shredding receipts, canceled checks and pre-approved credit card offers you don’t need. Keep your card in a secure place and remember that if you let someone use your card you are responsible for the charges.

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Dear University Community:

Welcome to a new and exciting school year. The members of the 2000-2001 JSU "Student Organization of the Year" would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to the National Society of Minorities in Hospitality (NSMH). NSMH is a national student run, professional organization with over 45 university chapters nation-wide and internationally. As the premier organization for minority hospitality students its main objective is to help prepare students for advancement within the industry. The National Society of Minorities in Hospitality is one of the nation’s most dynamic student organizations and is distinctive because the members represent an array of social and cultural backgrounds and bring a wealth of unique perspectives and ideas to the organization.

NSMH member chapter’s promote academic achievement, serve the community, provide social interaction, and promote growth within the hospitality industry. Here at JSU a few of the upcoming chapter plans include promoting & sponsoring diversity events, participating in the NSMH National High School Initiative—a hospitality industry awareness and mentoring effort, attending the 12th Annual Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada and participating in industry events.

Since the founding of NSMH in 1990 at Cornell University numerous sponsors including ARAMARK Incorporated, Four Seasons Hotels & Resorts, Marriott International, Disney and Disney Resorts have provided internships, jobs, seminars, and scholarships for NSMH members, providing them with opportunities that will last a lifetime.

The National Society of Minorities in Hospitality invites you to join them during their Welcome Meeting on Tuesday, September 25 2001 at 5:00 p.m. in the Multicultural Center (UMCC) or during weekly Tuesday meetings at 5:00 p.m. in MCC. Don’t miss the opportunity to join the organization of a lifetime. For more information contact the chapter advisor, Mrs. P.Ru-Wiley at 756-1644 or visit www.nsmh.org
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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12th: Lunch & Learn with an Entrepreneur: 12:30pm
25th: Lunch & Learn with an Entrepreneur: 12:30pm
26th: Summer Study Abroad Fair 1-3 pm

OCTOBER 2001
3rd: Meet the Entrepreneurs Showcase & Reception 1-3 pm
24th: Lunch & Learn with an Entrepreneur: 12:30pm

NOVEMBER 2001
7th: Lunch & Learn with an Entrepreneur: 12:30pm
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WaterFire Providence, the award-winning sculpture by Barnaby Evans installed on the three rivers of downtown Providence, has been praised by Rhode Island residents and international visitors alike as a powerful work of art and a moving symbol of Providence's rebirth. WaterFire's sparkling bonfires, the fragrant scent of aromatic wood smoke, the flickering light of the arched bridges, the silhouettes of the firekeepers passing by the flames, the bridal couples traveling down the river, and the enchanting music from across the world all engage the senses and emotions of those who stroll the paths and bridges of Waterplace Park. WaterFire has captured the imagination of many thousands of people, bringing life to downtown, and continues to revitalize Rhode Island's capital city.

Cited by the Providence Journal in 1997 as "the most popular work of art created in the city's 365-year history." Waterfire continues to grow and gain in popularity. Barnaby Evans created First Fire in 1994 as a commission to celebrate the tenth anniversary of First Night Providence. In June 1996, Evans created Second Fire for the International Sculpture Conference where it became the gathering place for thousands of participants from all over the world. Artistic and cultural supporters continued Evans to create an on-going fire installation and started a grassroots effort to establish Waterfire as a non-profit arts organization. With the support of hundreds of dedicated volunteers, generous donations from many individuals, contributions from corporate leaders and support from the City and State, WaterFire's flickering flames now regularly return to illuminate downtown Providence.

In 1997, WaterFire Providence expanded to 42 braziers, and attracted an estimated attendance of 300,000 people during thirteen lightings. Evans received the Renaissance Award from the City of Providence for his work as an artist and his role in revitalizing downtown Providence.

In response to growing attendance, WaterFire expanded in size to 61 braziers in 1998, and 47 braziers in 1999. The 1998 season culminated in a special WaterFire lighting for the December 31 millennium celebrations. WaterFire's 2000 season was our biggest so far — more than thirty sponsors helped host 25 lightings during a season that ran from March to October.

Hundreds of volunteers have devoted many thousands of hours to create WaterFire for the enjoyment of the public. The broad support for WaterFire Providence and its power to attract millions of visitors is eloquent testimony to the power of public art and to its capacity to restore our urban and social landscape.

Fall Schedule
Saturday, September 16, 2000 at 6:55pm
Saturday, September 23, 2000 at 6:35pm
Monday, October 8, 2000 at 6:40pm
Wednesday, October 17, 2000 at 6:06pm
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THE GREATEST GENERATION

BOOK REVIEW

BY TOM BROKAW

They were too young, too idealistic, pure and noble, and are unforgettable — the fifty million people who endured the crucible of war, the sacrifice of five million, the self-sacrifice of four million for our country. They are the Greatest Generation.

This book is based on the voices of the survivors, those who are now in their eighties, and their faith in a country that honors its past and values its future. They are the backbone of the United States — the generation that lived in a world of giants, that believed in the power of the people, that demanded the ends justify the means. They are the generation that drove the wheels of change, that built a society that WORKS, that was strong and self-sufficient, that lived the American Dream.

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CRITIC'S CORNER

By D.N.J. Smith

"American Pie 2"

In 1999, the surprise success of "American Pie" spawned a worldwide veneration of teen sex comedies. After a two-year hiatus, Stifler and the gang are back, but this time around, their antics seem like a rerun.

Which is not to say that "American Pie 2" is a dog. There are plenty of laughs to be had, but much of the movie looks like a rehash of gags they did in the first film.

The film picks up a year or so after the events of the first movie. The boys have just completed their five-year college and plan to celebrate by renting a place by a lake in Michigan.

Jim (Seann William Scott) learns that Nadia (Shannon Elizabeth), the Czech exchange student he had internet sex with in the first movie, is coming back to America and wants to hook up with him.

Despite a year in college, poor Jim still hasn't learned much of anything—at least when it comes to doing the dirty deed.

His love life is so pathetic that when his girlfriend offers him "friendly good-bye sex" to celebrate the end of the term, he observes that they never had "hello sex."

To help him beef up his sexual repertoire, Jim enlists the help of Michelle (Alyson Hannigan). You remember Michelle. From Band Camp. Or "How I Met Your Mother."

Frankly, the only performance in this film that really shines is Hannigan's. I'd say "American Pie 2" again simply to watch the way she approaches her character. In what could have been just a throwaway, one-dimensional performance, Hannigan instead imbues Michelle with a special, subtle tenderness that is refreshing, three-dimensional and totally human.

Coming in a close second to the performance by Eugene Levy as Jim's dad. He's loved Levy ever since his SCTV days. The man has a gift for creating memorable, believable characters no matter how slapstick the material handed to him.

"American Pie 2" also contains the usual groans gags and sexual mishaps we expect, some work. Some don't. None of them can be pinpointed here.

In a nutshell, if you liked the first movie, you'll find enough laughs in the sequel to feel like you got your money's worth.

Grade: C

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JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY
GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS AROUND CAMPUS

Wednesday, September 12
Panhellenic Conference Meeting, 3-5pm, CBCS3 3rd Fl. Conf Rm A
Lady Wildcat Volleyball vs. Williams, Time-TBA, Pierce Field

Thursday, September 13
Movie "Dr. Doolittle 2" 8pm - HRC
AA Meeting, 7pm @ RI Rm, Hosp
Wildcat Soccer at Roger Williams University, TBA
Lady Wildcat Soccer at Eastern Connecticut, TBA

Friday, September 14
Campus Ministry Northwest Student Leadership Conference 14th-15th
Part-Time Employment Fair, 10am-3pm, Pepsi Forum
Wildcat Golf, 1pm @ Daniel Webster

Saturday, September 15
Wildcat Soccer vs. Western New England, 3pm Pierce Field
Lady Wildcat Soccer vs. River, 1pm Pierce Field
Lady Wildcat Volleyball, Time(TBA) @ Southern Vermont Invitational
Lady Wildcat Tennis, Time(TBA) @ Emerson
Wildcat Cross Country, 10am, @ U Mass-Dartmouth Invitational

Sunday, September 16
Romantic Catholic Mass, 12pm @ Xavier Chapel
Student Government Association Senate Meeting, 4-6pm @ Pepsi Forum
Movie Matinee: "Dr. Doolittle 2" 2pm (HRC)
NHPC-(National Pan-Hellenic Council) Meeting, 3-5pm @ CBCS3 3rd floor Conference Room A
NAACP General Body Meeting, Refiners, 6pm @ 6pm

Monday, September 17
IFC Meeting Meeting, 3-5pm @ CBCS3 Building 3rd floor
Lady Wildcat Soccer, 3.30pm @ Pine Manor

Tuesday, September 18
Event Calendar Deadline
Commuter Tuesday-Cafe Commons 12:2pm - Chestnuts 10:30-12:30pm
Tuesday Night Truth, 8-10pm @ HHC
Wildcat Soccer vs. Franklin, 4pm @ Pierce Field
Lady Wildcat Tennis, Time(TBA) @ U Mass-Dartmouth

Wednesday, September 19
Campus Herald Deadline
Student Activities Night, 7-9pm Horizons Main Gym
Panhellenic Meeting Conference, 3-5pm @ CBCS3 3rd floor Conf Rm A
Lady Wildcat Soccer, Time(TBA) @ Daniel Webster

Thursday, September 20
Movie "Moulin Rouge" 9pm - HRC
AA Meeting, 7pm @ RI Rm, Hosp
Wildcat Soccer vs. Montclair State, 4pm @ Pierce Field
Lady Wildcat Volleyball at Coast Guard, 7pm
Lady Wildcat Tennis at Newbury, 3:30pm

Friday, September 21
Wildcat Golf vs. Newport, 12pm @ Foster Hill G.C.

Saturday, September 22
Open House @ Pepsi Forum
Wildcat Soccer at River, Time(TBA)
Lady Wildcat Soccer @ Norwich, 1pm
Lady Wildcat Volleyball @ Daniel Webster w/ Emmanuel TBA
Lady Wildcat Tennis vs. St. Joseph College @ 1pm

Sunday, September 23
Roman Catholic Mass, 12pm @ Xavier Chapel
Movie Matinee: "Moulin Rouge" 2pm @ HRC

Monday, September 24
IFC Meeting, 3-5pm @ CBCS3 3rd Floor
Bingo, 8pm @ HRC
Lady Wildcat Volleyball @ St. Joseph College 7pm

Tuesday, September 25
Commuter Tuesday-Cafe Commons 12-2pm - Chestnuts 10:30-12:30pm
Tuesday Night Truth, 8-10pm @ HHC
Lady Wildcat Soccer vs. Emerson, 7pm @ Pierce Field
Lady Wildcat Tennis @ Pine Manor 3:30pm

KEY:
DAS: Department of Arts & Sciences
GCC: Graduate College
UBC: University-Based Centers
HRC: Harrington Recreation Center
MCC: Multicultural Center
STUDENT ACTIVITIES WELCOMES NEW STAFF MEMBER

As we all head off to classes for another year, there are new staff members heading off to work at Johnson & Wales University for the first time as well. Student Activities has hired a new Assistant Director, Tanya McGinn, who will be serving as the Greek Advisor and also working with all clubs and organizations.

McGinn was most recently the Assistant Director of Student Activities at Bryant College. While there she served as the Greek Advisor and worked with various student organizations and programs including Homecoming, Orientation, Programming Board and Leadership. Over the past year she has served as a consultant to various colleges and universities including assisting with the most recent Greek Leadership Retreat at Johnson & Wales University and writing some educational material for recruitment purposes.

A graduate of Washburn University in Kansas, she was a very active student leader. During her undergraduate years she served as president of her own sorority, an orientation leader, student senator and appropriations chair, and chartered a new community service group on campus. She attended graduate school at Emporia State University in Kansas where she also worked with fraternities and sororities in the Student Activities Office. While at Bryant College she received the Advisor of the Year award and was recognized as the Northeast Outstanding Panhellenic Advisor in 1999. She also served as the National Board for Alpha Phi and coordinates the Northeast Regional Leadership Conference for Alpha Phi as well.

When asked about her outlook on her new position she was positive about her JWU experience so far. "I am very excited to be at Johnson & Wales University. I think there are some great opportunities here and I really look forward to working with all the students: I'm a big believer and promoter for Greek Life because of the very positive impact my own Greek experience had on my life but I also realize some of the challenges and struggles that Greek organization face. I think there is tremendous potential at this university for Greek Life to become stronger and I'm pleased to be able to be a part of that." During the next year she hopes to have a chance to work closely with the students and continue to develop a strong foundation for Greek Life while also assisting the councils and chapters with programming, recruitment, and publicizing the positive aspects of Greek membership. Tanya is located in the Student Activities Office in the CBCSI Building downtown and be sure to welcome her to Johnson & Wales when you have a chance.

Greek Trivia Question

QUESTION: What three national men's fraternities do not have a greek letter in their name?

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As in the past the International Club will continue to hold its coffee hour event. I encourage that you participate and make new friends this year.

The Executive Board structure changed and we are looking for new officers. If you or anyone you know is interested please have them email me at jwu_int@hotmail.com or call me at 401-598-4906, as soon as possible.

The opening positions are as follows:

- **Vice President**
- **Secretary**
- **Treasurer**
- **Reporter/Historian**
- **Community Service Director**
- **Fundraiser Director**
- **Membership Director**
- **Coffee Hour Director**

Anyone with or without leadership experience is encouraged to take a leadership and a challenging role on campus. All elected officers will be trained for their new positions. Make the best of your college experience and LEAD Now!

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Sincerely,

Sema Sadek

International Club President

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MEN'S SOCCER WINS OPENER

Courtesy of John Parnell

Playing their opening game at home was a unique experience for the Johnson & Wales men's soccer team. Playing their opener under the lights at Paine Stadium was unique too. The outcome of their opener, however, was not.

The Wildcats, who had won their first game in each of the last three seasons, did it again, blasting Endicott College, 4-2. But it was the way that the Cats handled their opener that turned out to be better than the final score.

Mark Scott, returning from a year off and two leg injuries, scored twice, and assisted on Steve Teggia's two goals. As the Wildcats went out to a 1-1 lead in the first 49 minutes and never looked back, much to the delight of over 100 who showed up for the opener.

Teggia opened the scoring just six minutes into the contest, when Scott hit him with a perfect cross. New-one-on-one from five yards, Teggia converted a shot that Endicott's Mitch Daniel had no chance to save, and the Cats led, 1-0, 7:28.

Scott, foiled in the box at 27:18, converted his penalty kick to make it 2-0. Endicott's Kyle Austin was credited with a goal on a misplayed corner kick, bringing the Power Gulls to within a goal at the 31:11 minute, but Teggia made 3-1 with the most critical goal of the game, with only four seconds left to play.

For a second time Teggia was left alone in front, and took a perfect chip from Scott and turned it into a two-goal lead.

Scott was to finish the scoring before five minutes had passed into the second half, when John Saworski hit Scott in stride on a two-on-one break.

Tim Huston's goal on a penalty kick in the 71st minute proved to be inconsequential, and the Cats played steady defense in the final 19 minutes to end all doubt.

Coach Greg Miller, starting his seventh season, was satisfied, but noted that his team must take its foot off the gas pedal and get out of position for a little bit at times. We passed the ball really nice, he said, added, and we handled ourselves pretty well in a pretty physical game. Not bad.

The Wildcats, who face their most challenging schedule in their history, play Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, and then take on Keene State, the defending Commonwealth Coast Conference champion, on Thursday. The Cats get back to work in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference on Saturday in the second game of a women's men's doubleheader. After the women's team plays at 1:00, the Wildcat men meet Western New England at 3:00.

Lady Wildcats Ready to Roar
Women's Soccer preview 2001

By Karen Davis

Following a very successful campaign in the 2000 season the lady wildcats are back at it again, everyone is asking is what can they do for an encore. Last season the lady wildcats advanced to the first round of NCAA tournament. The lady wildcats hope experience will take them to the next level in 2001. The lady wildcats finished last season as the most successful JWU soccer team ever posting a record of 16-1-2. The confidence and talent is there to lead the lady wildcats to another GNAC Championship. Last season was one of beauty for the ladies they started going in the right direction early and carried the momentum throughout the season. They established themselves as a strong defensive team, but with some very good offense players who made the big shots in tight games. This year the main objective is for the lady wildcats to maintain that mid-season standard of play and continue to improve on offense and become a more dangerous team. Everything is in place for the lady wildcats to have another great year but last year the ladies didn't have any expectations. This year the expectations couldn't be higher. The lady wildcats are the defending GNAC Champions and when you're on top every one is gunning for you. Everything went the lady wildcat's way last season but if they don't get rid of last season memories and emotions this season can become a nightmare even before the first game is played. Can the lady wildcats leave up to the hype or is the hype too much for the ladies.

LADY WILDCATS FALL IN SEASON OPENER

By Karen Davis

The JWU Women's Soccer team dropped their season opener to the ladies of Weston College 1-0. The ladies of Weston jumped on the scoreboard early and often posting a 4-0 halftime lead. The ladies of Weston did a very good job of catching the lady wildcats off guard, and continued to pound them right through the first half. The lady wildcats began to resemble the team of last year in the second half by playing more aggressive defense, but by that time it was too late. Weston put two more goals on the board and the ladies continued to struggle on offense. Looking back at the game, the prime mistake was the lady wildcats switched up their prime defensive formation (Box Four) and played a three zone which made them at some times look out of zone. Hopefully the lady wildcats can bounce back from this defeat and continue their quest for a consecutive GNAC Championship.

SPORTS TIPS OF THE WEEK

1. WARMING UP YOUR MUSCLES BEFORE YOU PARTICIPATE IN ANY SPORT CAN DECREASE YOUR RISK OF INJURY. SPEND AT LEAST 5 TO 10 MINUTES STRETCHING AND LOOSENING THE MUSCLES THAT WILL BE USED WHILE JOGGING.

2. MAKE SURE THAT YOU DRINK ENOUGH LIQUID'S BEFORE AND AFTER YOU PARTICIPATE IN ANY SPORTING ACTIVITY. NO MATTER WHAT TYPE OF SPORTS ACTIVITY YOU CHOOSE, SAFETY SHOULD BE A TOP PRIORITY.
Who Will Smell the Roses? College football preview 2001-2002

Are you ready for some high flying? Not the NFL or Vince McMahon Flop XFL. Are you ready for some high flying put it all out their hatem Hopkins? Battle of the bands, still waiting on a playoff system college football. College football has returned to primetime and our favorite teams we aim you now for one of the most exciting college football seasons in recent years. The 2001-2002 college football season is sure to be a treat with at least seven teams having a legitimate chance of making it to Rose Bowl in January. Below are my top twenty-five teams in college football this year:

1. Texas- First stop the Whitehouse, step two a national Championship.
2. Florida- Could have been number one but with quarterback questions they're number two.
3. Miami- The avgager has returned, but will a national championship.
4. Oregon State- One of last years surprise teams won't surprise anyone this year, but they won't have too.
5. Florida State- Could be the year the mighty Seminoles fall.
6. Oklahoma- National Championship talent but won't make it to Pasadena.
7. Oregon- The ducks this year Pasadena with in eye site, but plenty of teams are hunting them.
8. Nebraska- The big red machine is in for a bumpy road, but with most of the key gals at home the road will get a lot smoother.
9. Georgia Tech- September 15, September 15 (Florida State) that's all they have to worry about.
10. Tennessee- Started to gather all of the pieces of the puzzle last year, this year they put it together.
11. Virginia Tech- Good but he's no Vick! No National Championship.
12. Clemson- With an injury free Dender they are the one's to watch in the ACC.
13. Kansas State- Too many new faces to be a serious contender this year.
14. Michigan- Unproven quarterback, new offensive line, to many new pieces.
15. Notre Dame- Can the luck of the Irish continue from last year.
17. Northwestern- How far can the legs of Gannon Anderson take them? Maybe a Big Ten Championship.
18. Alabama- How can they be considered a powerhouse when their head coach doesn't even think this team as is strong as his last years team and he coached at TCU.
19. Colorado State- They are the favorite in the Mountain West, but watch out for UNLV.
20. South Carolina- If this team shows up every week and keeps down the turnovers the SEC will be all shook up.
21. Mississippi State- They finally have an offense to go with that fearsome defense. The Bulldogs bite will be worse then they're bark.
22. LSU- If Baton Rouge plays healthy and the defense lives up to expectations the Tigers will be on the prowl.
23. UCLA- To many defensive problems, especially with offenses like Oregon and Oregon State in the same conference.
24. Wisconsin- Two full American running backs depart in the last two years took away there chance at a big ten title.
25. Ohio State- Will surprise a lot of teams in the Big Ten this year, Michigan, beware.

DWEB OF THE WEEK

The dweeb of the week is no other then Layton Hewitt, the number four seed in this year's US Open. Hewitt was in a five set thriller with wildcard James Blake but after being called for two foot faults by a black linesman, Hewitt requested that the linesman be removed. At one point Hewitt was heard saying "Look at him" gesturing at the linesman. "And look at him," pointing at Blake, one of the few black players in the field. Hewitt went on to win the match and move on to the next round. At the match Hewitt denied he was a racist, but did apologize for his comment.

This is the second time racism has come up in the US open this year the first was when Matthew Johns stated that Venus and Serena Williams were getting special treatment because they are African-American. The US Open is one of the greatest tennis events of the year, played in the greatest city in the World (NY). But with these two incidents occurring, a damping effect has come over flushing meadows. And it didn't come from up above. So for ruling one of the greatest sporting events of the year Layton Hewitt you are the dweeb of the week!

Gravity Games: Here To Stay?

By Kervin Davis

Two weeks ago a friend of mind pointed out to me that all the signs that represent the gravity says 99-01 he said must be the final year. I told him the gravity games would never leave Providence, that the gravity games are becoming a part of Providence just like Water fall. People look forward to it ever year the city would never give it up. Well it looks like i was wrong and he was right. The book is a large one of the Gravity games past in the books it looks like this one may be the last one the city of providence ever sees. That's right the excitement of seeing our very own perform dancingly speeds down College Hill or Wacobarding at Roger Williams Park May have come to an end. The thirty-year lease that Rhode Island and NBC (Producers of the Gravity Games) have come to an end. NBC is in the mid of finding, all the rights to punch in that they would love for the gravity games to continue in Providence.

The Gravity Games is becoming a huge Sporting event and that may be the problem the city of providence is growing at rapid pace as more companies buy up the cheap real estate in downtown providence. The city of providence currently has plans for the space occupied by the gravity games this year leaving consecutively no open space for the gravity games this year. The city insists that they have space and if they don't they will make it like they have done in the past. NBC is on the lookout on the situation is that Providence is the Perfect Place for the Gravity Games but space is an issue. The Providence Gravity Games Officials will continue to meet with hope of finding a new site for gravity games this year. If not then the chance of gravity games returning to Providence is looking very bleak. Well we will still have Waterfall.

COACH K'S CORNER

In 1998 the baseball world couldn't get enough of Mark McGuire as he chased ROGER MARIS home run record. The media constantly wrote about him the fans closely followed him. The world seemed like it came to a complete stop every time Big Mac was up to bat. In 1998 Mark McGuire did something special for the game of baseball. Americans were losing interest after the strike of 1994 McGuire helped restore the fans. To a lot of Americans it helped restore America's pastime again, when all was said and done and Mark McGuire ended the season with seventy four the baseball world laughed at the man they loved. So to ask as Barry Bonds appreciates the magical feat of perhaps passing seventy home runs is a request and I believe Bonds will he wouldn't have ten of his own all year team, which he has been on 13 times. Bonds is not your typical baseball superstar. He has never had the charm of Ken Griffey Junior or Alex Rodriguez. The media has stereotype every great thing Bonds has accomplished in his Career. Now he is the verge of breaking a record no one thought would ever be broken unless Mark McGuire was swinging the bat. I believe that there's for the baseball lovers across the country to stand up and salute one of the greatest baseball players of all time as he continues his quest towards seventy home runs. If they don't make it a real wonder if America's love for baseball once again if America's don't have no love for Barry Bonds.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

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PHILADELPHIA @ TAMPA BAY
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DENVER @ INDIANAPOLIS
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MINNESOTA @ BALTIMORE
MINNESOTA
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
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MENTORS NEED FOR CITYGIRL PROGRAM

This Year, the Women's Center is pleased to announce it has been selected as an official mentoring site for the Citygirls Mentorship Program. Operated through the local Boys and Girls Clubs, Citygirls' mission is to enhance a girl's emotional, physical, behavioral and social development by providing new experiences that explore opportunities, challenge boundaries, allow her to experience, and trust her own strength, courage and abilities. To do so, the Citygirls began in 1997 and currently operates at Providence College and Brown University.

The concept underlying the Citygirls program is that, through the power of mentoring, the values and support that are brought into these girl's lives, are everlasting. It gives them the support and guidance they need to help them make good decisions now and in the future. This program has benefits, not only for the girls, but also for college students involved. "When you mentor, you learn about yourself. Your self-esteem increases. You begin to see that your actions have an impact on society. That is an invaluable lesson that cannot be taught in a classroom," said Sheila Johnson, director of the Women's Center.

The girls and their big sisters participate in fun and educational activities on campus and off campus, such as canoeing or a visit to a ropes course. Often the girls simply enjoy being on campus and spending time talking with their big sisters.

Jenny, a twelve-year old Citygirl said "The best thing about Citygirls is that I can talk with my big sister about anything."

This Women's Center is currently looking for mentors to participate in this program. Mentors must be available in the late afternoon one day a week for the entire academic year. To stop by the Center or call 598-1138 to sign up. Deadline for sign-up is September 20, 2001.

PIZZA WINNERS

Results from PLC's pizza challenge:

Best overall Pizza: 1st - Papa John's, 2nd - Ronzio, 3rd - Boulevard Pizza.

Best Crust: 1st - Papa John's, 2nd - Boulevard, 3rd - Ronzio.

Best Sauce, 1st - Papa John's, 2nd - Boulevard, 3rd - Friendly Guy's.

Best Topping Combination, 1st - Papa John's, 2nd - Ronzio, 3rd - Boulevard.
THE GOSPEL CORNER

By Sister Robbie Honeydew

My Children:
I bring you greeting and infinite blessings in the name of our LORD and Savior the Christ. This is Sister Honeydew coming to you all the way from Coffeeville, Kansas. Coming to bring all the LORD's Word.

Now, my children, I know school is in session. And it isn't no little primary or secondary school, neither, this here is college. You on your own, man.

And Sister Honeydew knows for all y'all new students, with the new faces, and trying to find the T Building (that's John Haven White) and the J Building (that's Chestnuts) and so on and so-forth that college can be a bit overwhelming. But be assured! Trust in the LORD! Stay He will never fail and always keep your head above water. Let's go to the Word and see what good messages GOD has for us for this week. Y'all know, you can never go wrong believing in the Bible. The Word of GOD is sharper than any two- edged sword; test my Word and see if I ain't that what HE says? And my children,

I'll tell you. I'd rather trust in Jesus than to trust any human ain't that the truth! But I'm going off my course... alright... the Word says in 2 Samuel 22:23... we talking 'bout that now, "The GOD of my rock, in him will I trust and his shield and my horn of salvation..." Sounds like a song of praise, doesn't it? Well, children, it is! This verse was written by David after GOD had delivered him from being slain by Saul the king. See, David used to be the king's harp player, and then he was a general in his army. But because of GOD's favor with David, his forces conquered more than the king's did. So King Saul got very jealous and tried to kill David. But GOD looks out for HIS people, ain't that the truth! David managed to get away and Saul never found him.

To read about it more, read the second book of Samuel. David was so grateful to GOD for giving him that he wrote an entire chapter of praise to the LORD. What time I am after, I will stretch to you! Amen! I almost feel like shout Praise! But let me hold my peace, children, our Sister Honeydew is out of time. But here's the words of the LORD, HE won't fail.

Until next time, this is Sister Honeydew all the way from Coffeeville, Kansas saying: Blessings, Peace and Chicken grease be with you!

We the Senator of Sigma Lambda Upsilon will like to welcome you to the LATIN CORNER

Every issue of the campus herald will have articles of Issues and news about the Latino world.

Please feel free to submit any article on Issues that may interest you.

Once again welcome and best of luck in this new school year.

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

By Luz Curvius

For many decades our ancestors have struggled to provide us with a better future, but what is better and what are we doing to accomplish that for ourselves?

Yesterday
From colonization times, we know from our ancestors by the violence and viciousness of the navigators, our people have had to provide equality and break down class structure barriers. The reality is that they fought so hard against what was stronger, that most of those tributes are extinct today. However they left a valuable lesson, believe in your dreams and even if you don't see in the outcomes the work will reflect on the lives of others. As time passes the importance of empowerment has been implemented on our people, from father to son and mother to daughter, the essence of our culture of our roots has been preserved. The vision of a prosperous future, achievement of excellence through the power of education, and the development of families where love overcomes the differences and the atmosphere for growth is ideal. The question now is do we carry that dream today, or is it just part of yesterday?

Today
A better future I see today. Young girls pregnant, battered women, drug addiction, alcoholism, schizophrenia and so many others. Some of us have definitely lost track of yesterday's dream! Parents struggling to work support their homes but losing the core of what family is. Young girls looking for a boyfriend getting pregnant and leaving their house to supposedly have a better life without the misunderstandings and the oppressions of their parents households. Little do they know that they have turned down and closed most of the doors that could take them to what their dream life could be? It is said to see our young men getting hopped up for breaking the law and committing crimes that they do so because they know, that's what they have learned to do. It is said to see our younger siblings dropping out of school and selling dope for maximum wage because they find the streets more appealing than continuing education. It is sad that and it is all we can say.

Tomorrow
Then there are those of us who follow a dream, maybe a difficult dream to reach but we are willing to take the challenge. We surpass the social pressure and we take the mistakes of others as guidelines to avoid stumbling. As many times as we fail we rise with our heads high and with more determination to overcome. We come to college to prepare ourselves for the making world: we want to fight the battles laid ahead of us.

Along the way we realize that we are not alone that there are others like us, that is not a thing of yesterday but an action in present tense, it is part of today. Now what will tomorrow bring if today stays the same?

Tomorrow
If I would have! I should off and all of the regrets will rise. When today knocked on my door I took the fastest, easiest or most direct way and now I have what I tried running away from. The young girl will say, I left home to make way for my dreams but today I have children a home and no preparation I live the life my parents did. Working ridiculous hours and not being able to provide the family atmosphere that I wanted. The young men will say, I learned from life, rough way but I learned, now is too late for me out of prison, but can I do something for my self? I have a criminal record and getting hired is almost impossible.

"Yesterday is history, and today is the marked scar of what tomorrow may bring."
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ARIES (March 21 - April 19) The typically tidy fellow or fellow might want to put all until things are settled on the home front. But get involved and let your Gemini sense of order help restore domestic tranquility.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The Boar's flair for fine living coupled with local doings comes in handy when unexpected financial problems arise. Stay with it until it's resolved to your satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Family aspects remain strong. There might be some pressing difficulties, but continued attempts to smooth things over eventually prove to be successful. A major purchase looms.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A promise that was made but never kept suddenly re-emerges in your life. You now have to decide if you're still interested in it or if you've removed past it.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Romance comes to un-scathed Leo and Leos who have been waiting for Cupid to target them for far too long. Domestic preoccupations is also enhanced for paired Firelies.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You need to send a much-needed break from that demanding project before too much energy-draining tension sets in. And don't be ashamed to ask for help.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Change makes demands that you might find uncomfortable at this time. But instead of concentrating on the short run, look toward potential benefits down the road.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You have a gift for working projects that aren't beyond repair. Use that same ability to restore a relationship that seems to have turned from living to lifeline.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Expect to be asked to use your common sense and humor to resolve a problem. After all, having only your own words, you could also have how you gave it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Most people consider you solid and stable. But you can also be quite surprising (which is Latin for describing the behavior of goats) when it suits your needs.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 19) People trust you as you work to be treated. So if you want a change in your relationship, make it happen. Also, expect someone to reveal some long-held secrets.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Stay with the decision you make, despite a sudden flood of advice to the contrary from well-meaning people. Remember: You know your needs better than anyone.

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**A Good "Churn" Deserves Mother**

Can you find the four five-letter words needed on the right but match the definitions below? All words must read the same across and down.

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Internships Lead to Career Success
Quiana M. McQuinn

Want the fast track to career success? Consider completing an internship next summer. An internship is a paid or volunteer job where students gain supervised practical career experience from a company in their chosen career field. After completing my internship this summer with JHM Hotels Management Inc. at the Wyndham Germantown Hotel, I experienced the foundation of a great career. An internship is not only a job; it is the best way for students to get their name out into the industry, boost their career resume & portfolio, network with industry professionals and evaluate potential employers. It is a student’s first step into realistic career experiences.

During the internship process companies have high expectations of students. I was required to treat it as a full-time job; behave professionally, represent the company culture & mission and act as a source of industry information. I took on extra responsibilities by completing company assignments and tasks, networking with company executives, presenting new ideas to the company and developing a new associate of the month program. During the course of my internship it was extremely important for me to take on challenges and display the initiatives companies are looking for in future associates. Companies benefit from the internship process by evaluating students’ potential management, employees and students benefit by gaining invaluable work experiences. As the end of the internship process if the company believes the student is a match with the company they will usually offer the student a full-time position after their college career.

Surprisingly, the best time for students to begin preparing for a summer internship is early in the school year during freshmen, sophomores or junior year. This is an excellent time to network with company representatives at career fairs, research companies during career days and practice interviewing skills. Completing my internship after freshman year has given me the opportunity to identify what segment of the industry I would like to concentrate in and the opportunity to gain experience in the area next summer. I encourage all students to take control of their career and follow the fast track to success by pursuing an internship experience next summer. Try to make the most of your college experience now and start a great career path by exploring the industry. It won’t make any students rich but it comes with many benefits, contacts and opportunities that will last a lifetime. For more information contact your academic advisor or the Career Development Office.

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