By: Desiree Demos

Despite efforts to reduce the amount of alcohol related problems on college campuses, most colleges can’t seem to be able to win the war on binge drinking. After studying 734 colleges a researcher from Harvard has found that nearly all colleges, 97 percent, offer some sort of education program. They have developed task forces, adopted new strategies, increased alcohol free activities, and put restrictions on alcohol advertising. These efforts maybe helping on campus, but every percentage decrease on campus is being offset by a percentage increase in binge drinking off campus. Binge drinking problems vary from campus to campus. Some binge rates are as low as 1 percent of students, while others are up to 78 percent. College presidents nationwide agree that binge drinking is one of the most serious problems on college campuses. Researchers define binge drinking as drinking five or more alcoholic beverages in one sitting. Less than two years ago Harvard University’s school of public health surveyed college students at 119 colleges about alcohol consumption. They found that 68% of the men drank 5 or more drinks in a row. 40 percent of women drank 4 or more drinks in a row. Students that are more likely to binge drink are white, age 23 or younger, and are residents of a fraternity or a sorority. If they were binge drinkers in high school they are more then likely to be binge drinkers in college. Over half the binge drinkers almost 1 in 4 students were frequent binge drinkers. Frequent binge drinkers are people that binge three or more times in a two-week period. 47 percent of students said that the main purposes of them binge drinking was to get drunk. Others reasons included the status associated with drinking, culture of alcohol consumption on campus, peer pressure, and academic stress. A higher percentage of binge drinkers than non-binge drinkers reported having experienced problems relating to alcohol since the beginning of the school year. Students who are frequent binge drinkers are 21 times more likely than non-binge drinkers to have missed class, fallen behind in school work, damaged property, been hurt or injured, engaged in unplanned sexual activity, not used protection while having sex, Gotten in trouble with campus police, Driven in a car after drinking.

When a student is a binge drinker they are not only hurting themselves, but they could be causing problems with non-drinkers as well. Three out of four students who are non-drinkers at colleges with a high binge-drinking rate have reported at least one problem involving a binge drinker. Reports have shown that 75 percent had slept or study interrupted, 51 percent had to take care of an intoxicated student, 36 percent had been insulted or humiliated, 23 percent had experienced an unwanted sexual encounter, 16 percent had property damaged, 11 percent had been pushed or assaulted, 1 percent had been the victim of a sexual assault or “Date Rape”. Frequent binge drinkers consume over two-thirds of all the alcohol college students’ drink. They are also responsible for more then three-fifths of the most serious alcohol related problems on campus.

Unfortunately, frequent binge drinkers don’t think they have a drinking problem. They consider themselves to be moderate drinkers and aren’t ready to change. Binge drinking is a wide spread problem on most college campuses. This not only interferes with higher education, but also causes risk of disease, illness, and death. Whatever a college has a high binge drinking rate, or a low rate, campuses nationwide will target this problem and continue in their efforts to reduce this epidemic.

The U.S. and Pakistan: Will they compromise? The Demise of the Textile Sector

By: Rebecca Bozman

The relationship between the United States and Pakistan is a tense battle involving social, political, and economic uncertainties; none of which look promising. One of the most recent involves the use of tariffs. For those of us unfamiliar with the term, tariffs is defined as a list or system of duties imposed by a government on imported or exported goods. Roughly, 60 percent of Pakistanis residents derive their income from the textile and apparel manufacturing sector. Due to a host of reasons, mainly the state of the United States economy, we are not providing enough business, which is ultimately making companies in Pakistan lay off thousands of people. The United States is in an uncompromising position. There is not much assistance they can provide to Pakistan without foregoing their own self-interest. A popular clothing store, American Eagle Outfitters, was one of the companies who purchased a large part of their materials from Pakistan. A store, which was made popular among Generation X and is becoming popular with the younger generations, they refer to themselves as American Outfitters, yet they outfit their stores with materials outside of America. This has become the norm among a large number of American companies. Would it not be in the best interest of the U.S. to try to establish some concessions to assist Pakistan, given the fact that a number of their textile materials come from there? Members of Congress seem to be taking a number of stances on this issue but timely progress seems unlikely.
Schools across Midwest face boosts in tuition (Iowa State U.)

By Rebecca Cooper

Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

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 derogating 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 CRCB building or e-mail them to campusherald@iowastate.edu

By Rebecca Cooper

Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — Iowa State University is not alone in its struggle to overcome budget shortfalls and decreases in state support for higher education.

Every institute in the Peur 11 faces a tuition and fee increase for the coming year, according to the schools' Web sites. The Peur 11 is a comparison group of public land-grant universities that are classified as doctoral/research universities-extensive.

Iowa State increased tuition 9.9 percent this year, and the Board of Regents has proposed an 18.5 percent increase for next year.

Carl Camacho, vice chairman of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Associated Student Body, said his school has experienced tuition increases for the past five to 10 years. Two years ago in-state tuition increased dramatically, Camacho said. This year the state chose to place the budget shortfalls on out-of-state students, he said.

Out-of-state tuition for the fall 2001 semester was $7,988. They will pay $8,161 this spring, a $173 increase in a six-month period, he said. "The Legislature and governor have decided to allocate money to tax breaks instead of to education," Camacho said. "This year, especially out-of-state students this year, are really carrying the burden of the budget changes within the state. It doesn't look like the increases will stop anytime soon."

The university's student legislative affairs committee has helped increase financial aid in proportion to tuition increase to help students, he said, and it will continue to seek support for students.

Students at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign have had tremendous tuition increases as well, said Student Body President Bob Morgan. Last year, the state phased in a two-year tuition increase of 18 percent for incoming freshmen. After the 2002 fiscal year, Illinois plans to return to a standard 5 percent increase each year.

"It's kind of unpredictable as to where the state and university budgets will fall as of now," Morgan said. "We ensured there was a financial aid increase in proportion with the increase. The increase is mostly to help people of lower socioeconomic classes so they can remain at the university. We hope the economic and cultural diversity will remain and add to the education people receive here."

Last year University of Minnesota-Twin Cities experienced a 13.5 percent tuition increase. The university is facing a proposed 13.6 percent increase for the coming school year.

Patrick Petersen, representative of the Minnesota Student Association to the Minnesota Board of Regents, said a lot of the tuition increases have occurred because of changes in taxes.

"People are encouraged to cut taxes and they are getting high refunds, but education has become almost a place for voluntary donation," Petersen said.

He said it isn't just the government that is at fault, but the university as well. "The university didn't mount a strong enough public relations battle," Petersen said. "We could have done a lot more, and we still can, rather than leaving it all up to the students."

NATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION HOLIDAY SEMI-FORMAL

Come join us for a night of dinner, dancing, and tons of fun!

By Lisa Doby

Are you a member of Future Business Leaders of America, Delta Epsilon Chi, Junior Achievement, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America/TSA, Business Professionals of America, or FCCLA/FFA? If you are, this December 16 we would like to invite you to attend the first ever NSO Holiday Semi Formal at the Johnson & Wales Inn from 6-10pm. Tickets are $50 per couple or $30 per person. Tickets or more information can be purchased from your chapter president. You can email BECA@isu.edu for information on payments or about this event. This will be one night where we all can be joined together in one huge event! We hope to see you all there!

(Transportation will be provided)
On-going Random Acts of Kindness Program

Damien Slucum
Assistant Director of Residential Life

The Office of Residential Life would like to thank all of the residents who have partici-
pated in our on-going Random Acts of Kindness Program. During the months of
September and October you have proven that the voice of the on-campus commu-
nity is a positive force in making our corner of the world a better place.

The on-campus residents have demonstrated through donations of time, money, and
and tangible goods that we are a community that cares enough to get involved in chang-
ing the world in which we live. On October 14 many students and their parents
arrived at Roger Williams Park for 8 a.m. to join the Office of Residential Life and
thousands of others in The Walk for a Cure for Breast Cancer. Residents donated
more than $2,000 in support of the cause. The following Sunday, Residents
Assistants from the Office of Residential Life represented the on-campus community
at a walk for Leukemia in Garden City where more than $600 was raised by the on-
community and given to charity. The residents have also contributed to the
J & W Fund for America in response to the September 11th tragedy by donating over
$620 and needed supplies and clothing. Our residents are also responding to the
need for volunteers in our neighboring communities by working with non-profit organ-
izations such as the YMCA, Save the Bay, HASBRO Children’s Hospital, The
Providence Animal Rescue League, The Children’s Museum, and The Rhode Island
Food Bank, just to name a few.

On Dec 1, J & W Residential Life Department will run “United The Holidays... A
Star Spangled Tribute.” This will be a variety show, with all proceeds going to the
USA RELIEF FUND. The show will be held at the Pepsi Forum and tickets
will be $5 for students.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

BY VIC R.

Just call me Mister Nice Guy... Why do you ask? I say that not because I am a nice guy, but because that is what everybody says. Ask any girl who's known me for more than a week, and they'll all say, "He's a nice guy." You see, because, hell, you know nice guys, right? Don't try to be a great guy. Be a regular guy, people right, especially girls. I guess in the hierarchy of female desires this ranks third only to the rank just between stuffed animals and football strategy. There is an exception to this rule however. When you (and by you I mean any girl who claims to be my female friend) call the jock/football/boat boy you've been dating is sleeping with seventeen other women. This is the point where my and my brethren (the nice guys) are reeling into action. This is what we usually do.

At this point, in the mind of every Nice Guy, is the secret desire that you realize that we fit all the criteria that you were just looking into our shoul-
ders. The next stop is not under a Hollywood touch. You ask why we are so good to you, why we've been there for you, and then give us a kiss on the cheek. We do this because we're then get happy and nervous, because we think about how our incessant has finally paid off and that you will realize we'd want on water for you. This is the character you have in your hands. We are a little more good we are to you, and now we are going to do something about it.

We just get ready to talk to you... when we see you peeking in Xavier and every event in the Fredra Olympics Dining Team. So when we do, we are a little more good we are to you, and now we are going to do something about it.

You wonder what's going on, and you're always a little more good we are to you, and now we are going to do something about it.

In my mind an uneducated critic just as bad as the argument he makes.

I have no problem with criticism, this country was founded on opposing ideologies... it's what Government as we know it is all about. Having said that, how is the man that hides behind his computer? If I'm going to be "attacked" on my job performance I'd much rather have things go my way by a concerned student in a meeting than in some random e-mail sent to the Campus Herald.

To answer some of your questions, the purpose of the Appropriations Committee is to budget money to the Clubs and Organizations here at J & W. The Committee is composed of Student Leaders elected by the students. Serving on the Committee is the Student-Body Vice President, GSC President (or designee), Clubs and Organizations Chairperson, NSA Executive Board member and SGA Speaker of the House. The Student Government have a such a large budget? We have all of the class budgets, money for co-sponsorships, money for the Presidents Round Tables and every other committee that repre-
sents the students. Unfortunately, good intentions don't always work when trying to make changes at a major university... occa-
sionally you need money. It doesn't involve me taking my pants off to figure that one out; but thanks for the compliment.

Sincerely,
Sophomore, Student and Body-Body Vice President,
Ali Almair

Residential Life responds to McNulty Residents Fume Over False Alarm article on 10/10/01

By Tara Layen

This letter is in response to the piece posted in the October 19 edition of the Campus Herald by resident student Desiree Demos regarding the false fire alarm at McNulty Hall on September 29, and the subsequent decision by the staff to briefly suspend the hall's visitor privileges. While Miss Demos may have felt that she and her fellow residents were unfairly penalized for another person's misconduct, such action was taken only to ensure that the building and its residents remained safe.

At 10:45 a.m. on Saturday, September 29, Johnson & Wales University security officers reported to McNulty Hall for a report of a fire alarm sounding on the fourth floor and the sixth and seventh floors. Upon their arrival students had already begun to evacuate from the building in an effort of safety. Security officers began walking each floor to make sure people were evacuating. Within three hours the Providence Fire Department arrived at the scene and conducted their search for any sign of fire. When no sign of a fire was found, PFD PDQ was called to the scene. All students were allowed back into McNulty around 1:00 a.m. — a total of 15 hours after the alarm had been sounded. Since it was determined that fire equipment in the building had been unaffected, the Assistant Director of McNulty made the decision to temporarily suspend all visitor privileges, pending an investigation.

Miss Demos states in her article: "Since someone out of my hall threw the fire alarm in the building the building had pulled the fire alarm, everyone would su-
far the order. However, what is fails to mention is that the consequences were short-lived. In fact, the situation was rectified and visitor privileges were restored less than 24 hours after they had been revoked. While Residential Life does regret any incon-

consequence the many may have caused the residents of McNulty Hall, the decision was made with only the best intentions in mind to preserve the safety of our residents. The threat of fire, whether legitimate or not, and in such a heavily populated dwelling (over 500 stu-
dents), is not a matter, which the University takes lightly. Residents hall fires in recent history particularly the fatal Seton Hall University fire in January in 2000 in New Jersey. These were killed in their beds. The only thing we do not want is for what you want to be heard, tell me.

Residential Life
J & W Gives $5,700 to Surviving Trade Center Chefs

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Thanks to the generosity of many J&W students, staff, faculty and friends, a check for $5,700 has been raised to benefit the surviving chefs of Windows on the World, World Trade Center. New York City. Proceeds will go towards buying much-needed supplies and tools of the profession that were lost on September 11th. Local television stations highlighted the event as an example of positive support offered by our University community. Special thanks to the Chefs for donating their time and expertise in creating tempting culinary delights!

BACK FOR SECONDS: FOOD NETWORK PUTS "COOKING SCHOOL STORYBOARD" BACK ON ITS MENU

Johnson & Wales University
Culinary Arts Students and Staff Profiled

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - November 12, 2001 - Food Network is serving up second helpings of Cooking School Stories, a documentary-style six-part series that follows the real-life experiences of five culinary students during their last term at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, Rhode Island. The series, which recently ended, will again air on Monday evenings at 10:30 p.m. (ET/PT) beginning November 19 through December 24.

For those viewers and foodies who missed the initial episodes, the weekly half-hour series follows an eclectic group of students who hail from Kentucky to the Bahamas. From the first day of an intensive nine-day class to the excitement of graduation day, each episode focuses on a different student and a different cuisine prepared in the class. Students work together and individually, up until the final exam when they must utilize all of the skills they have learned - alone. Along the way, the students overcame obstacles and achievements that have led them to this point in their culinary careers.

"We are proud of all the students and instructors who took part in this series," says Dr. John Bonci, chairman of the Providence Campus of Johnson & Wales University. "The five students and our ChefInstructor who are profiled will provide the viewer with keen insight into the commitment, dedication, trials and tribulations of their chosen careers. We're certain this exciting show will stir up a lot of interest in the culinary profession, and it represents a wonderful opportunity that Food Network has given the University in allowing us into the homes of its loyal audience."

While this program is the first of its kind, it is not the first time that Johnson & Wales students have been involved with Food Network. Among the University's graduates are Tyler Florence, star of Food Network's Food Fight and Emeril Lagasse, world-renowned cuisinarian and celebrity chef.

"In the past we've gone behind the scenes in kitchens with established chefs, but here viewers will find out the actual process of becoming a chef and how arduous and fulfilling it can be," said Eileen Opaluk, senior vice president of programming for Food Network. "The series really gives an understanding of the drive and determination it takes to go into this field, but also reveals the payoff the students experience when they master the preparation of different cuisines and are able to add their own creativity to the dishes."

Recently, Johnson & Wales University and the Scripps Howard Foundation (founders of Food Network's parent company, The E.W. Scripps Company) established The Emeril Lagasse Endowed Scholarship at Johnson & Wales University in the amount of $100,000. The Scripps Howard Foundation will provide $50,000 in initial financial support and the remaining $50,000 will be provided in matching funds by the University. Income will be used to provide scholarships for qualified culinary arts students enrolled full-time at Johnson & Wales University.

Featured throughout the series is Chef Adrian Barber, a chef and instructor with the University from Charleston, Rhode Island. He got his start in the culinary world when he landed his first job in the restaurant industry at the age of 15. Now at the age of 48, he makes his unexpected, unanticipated, yet well-received, debut on national television.

In the premiere episode, viewers are introduced to Derek Helm, 19, of Nutley, N.J., Pennsylvania, who has excelled through much of his academic and culinary career thanks to his intense determination. Yet Derek's demand for perfection hinders his performance when he must work with fellow classmate Chris Young to create a complicated paella.

Episode two is the inspiring story of Brian Lague, 20, from Hampden, Massachusetts who lost his hand in a childhood accident and has a special prosth- etic with internal attachments he uses to pursue his dream of becoming a chef.

As the series continues, the students experience a little spring fever in going out of the classroom and par- ticipating as most other college students. Ward Bradshaw, 20, native of Atlanta, Georgia, explains that while culinary students live much the same life as other college students at Johnson & Wales they eat much, much more. Another student, Deserea Clarke, 22, from Nassau, Bahamas, explains the adjustment she made during her two years at Johnson & Wales, from dealing with the cold New England winters to learning about American culture. And in the final episode, Chris Young, 27, of Killimngton, Pennsylvania, the oldest student of the group, explains how he balances work and study.

The College of Culinary Arts at Johnson & Wales - America's Career University® - offers two- and four-year degree programs in culinary arts and baking and pastry arts. Students also may continue their studies toward bachelor of science degrees in culinary nutrition, foodservice enterprise management and food marketing. Many of the students are enrolled in culinary arts pro- grams offered at the University's campuses.

Johnson & Wales was founded in 1914. It is a private, non-profit, accredited institution offering undergraduate and graduate degree programs in business, foodservice, hospitality and technology. With an enrollment of more than 13,000 students, Johnson & Wales is based in Providence, R.I., and main- tains campuses in Charleston, S.C., Norfolk, Va., North Miami, Fla., Denver, Colo., and Gothenburg, Sweden.

FOOD NETWORK (www.foodnetwork.com) is the nation's only 24-hour cable television network dedicated to good food and good times.

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Finding Comfort in Food During Stressful Times

NutriSAGE (www.nutrisage.com) Registered Dietitians/Nutritionists find food offers comfort during economic and emotional uncertainty— but recommend controlling your internal environment while these external factors remain unstable.

New York, NY (November 9, 2001) NutriSAGE.com - Finding comfort in food during times of stress has increased significantly according to a recent survey by the Registered Dietitians at NutriSAGE.com, who counsel more than 3500 weight-loss clients around the country. Emotional stress can have a significant impact on diet and nutrition because the "comfort foods" people often turn to in these times are typically high in fat and calories. When tension and anxiety are high in one aspect of life, it’s not unusual for other areas to seem trivial or less important. This shift in priorities can lead to a breakdown in behaviors that may normally be under control, such as TDEE diet.

"During stressful times, if you’re hungry and want to feel better, turn to healthy foods to provide energy, not empty calories," says Charles S. Platkin, author of Breaking The Pattern (Red Mill Press, 2002) and founder of NutriSAGE.com.

The reasons people turn to food are both psychological and biological. Certain foods provide comfort because they are associated with a time in the past that was nurturing or loving-food is a symbol of care giving. The other rea- son is that some carbohydrates cause brain chemicals such as endorphins and seratonin to be released, producing a calming effect. As an alternative, NutriSAGE.com Registered Dietitians suggest physical activity to release these same endorphins while also reducing stress levels in the long- and short-term, rather than the quick fix that carbohydrate consumption provides.

NutriSAGE Registered Dietitians have compiled a list of low calorie and low fat comfort foods that you can enjoy while still maintaining control of your health and body.

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Cultural Scene
The arts international flair is evident in venues such as the Reynolds Hall, the Cullen Performance Hall, and the Midtown Arts Center. The South Florida Symphony, the Miami City Ballet, and the South Florida Opera are just some of the cultural organizations that make South Florida a vibrant destination. The city also hosts numerous festivals, including the Miami Beach Film Festival and the Miami Book Fair International, which attracts thousands of visitors from around the world.

Children's Museum
The Children's Museum of Miami is a popular destination for families with young children. The museum offers interactive exhibits, hands-on activities, and educational programs designed to engage and inspire young minds. It is a great place for families to learn and play together.

Sailing
South Florida is a sailing Mecca, with opportunities for sailing on the Atlantic Ocean, Biscayne Bay, and the Intracoastal Waterway. The city has a number of sailing clubs and marinas, and visitors can rent sailboats and enjoy the beautiful surroundings.

Miami Beach
Miami Beach is a world-renowned destination for beach lovers. The city has 23 miles of pristine white sand beaches, making it a top destination for sunbathing, swimming, and water sports. Visitors can enjoy the famous South Beach, with its world-famous nightclubs, or explore other beaches like Ocean Drive and Miami Beach Park. The city also offers several beaches for those looking for a more relaxed experience, such as North Beach and Haulover Beach.

Sports
Miami is a destination for sports enthusiasts. The Miami Dolphins, Miami Heat, and Miami Marlins are all popular teams. In addition, the city is a hub for international tennis tournaments, with the annual Miami Open being one of the most prestigious events.

Art
Miami is home to several major art institutions, including the Museum of Contemporary Art Miami (MOCA), the Perez Art Museum Miami, and the Miami Art Museum. The city also hosts numerous art festivals and fairs throughout the year, such as the Miami Art Basel and Art Miami. The city is also home to the annual Art Miami Beach, a world-renowned art fair with international artists and galleries.

Theater
Miami is home to several theater companies, including the Miami City Ballet, the Miami Philharmonic, and the Miami Symphony Orchestra. The city also hosts several theater festivals, including the Miami International Film Festival and the Miami International Playwright Festival.

Music
Miami is a music hub, with numerous concert venues and music festivals. The city is home to several major music venues, including the American Airlines Arena, the BankAtlantic Center, and the Coral Springs Center for the Arts. The city also hosts several music festivals, including the Jazz at Lincoln Center Festival and the Jimmy Buffett Beach Bash.

Culinary Scene
Miami is a food lover's paradise, with a diverse range of cuisines to choose from. The city is home to several world-renowned chefs, including Mario Batali, região and José Andrés, and a vibrant restaurant scene that offers everything from international cuisine to local Miami specialties. The city also hosts several food festivals and events, including the Miami Food and Wine Festival and the Miami Beach Wine and Food Festival.

Shopping
Miami is a shopper's paradise, with a wide range of shopping options. The city is home to several major shopping centers, including the Miami Design District, Lincoln Road Mall, and the Mall at Millenia. The city also offers a wide range of outlet stores, including the Miami Premium Outlets and the Sawgrass Mills.

Accommodations
Miami is a destination for both business and leisure travelers. The city offers a wide range of accommodations, from luxury hotels to budget-friendly motels. Popular hotels in the city include the Mandarin Oriental, the W South Beach, and the JW Marriott Marquis. The city also offers several vacation rentals and short-term rentals, making it a great destination for families and groups.
Money November 26-December 3, 2001

Dollars and sense by David Uffington

Keeping Afloat in Uncertain Times (Part Two)

Most of us know someone who's lost a job in recent months, and many sense the likelihood of it happening to us personally. If you do lose your job, here are some suggestions for better getting through it.

• If you get severance pay, use it as a sponge to get through your period of unemployment. Spend it carefully, paying the most important things: food, rent or mortgage, car payment, electricity, groceries, etc.

• Apply for unemployment Insurance immediately. By waiting, you may reduce your benefits.

• Resist the urge to use your credit cards unless absolutely necessary for critically important expenses.

• Contact your creditors and tell them you've lost your job but are actively seeking employment, and request a 90-day arrangement that allows you to make reduced or reduced payments for a limited time.

• Organize your job search. Think of positions you are qualified for in a similar field, as well as positions you might be interested in taking in either fields. Make finding a job your temporary job. Get out and talk with people; remember, nine out of 10 job openings are never advertised in the newspaper.

• Be persistent. Research has shown that the No. 1 factor above all others that leads to getting hired is the number of potential employers contacted.

• Be open to new, unusual opportunities. Don't limit yourself to the obvious. Ask questions. Look at things from different angles. There's nothing less productive than constant price investigation.

• Focus on what a prospective employer needs. Sure, you need a job, everyone does. But job candidates who show how they can meet their employer's needs most frequently become employees.

• Stay positive. Write down how you feel. Brainstorm opportunities with friends. Do things to boost your self-esteem (e.g., making a list of things you appreciate about yourself or things you accomplished in the past year. And know that it is when you are experiencing your hardest times that you are usually closest to your best.

• Keep the big picture in mind. Crisis is always a learning tool, both from the front end. Losing a job is not like losing a child or some other loved one. Do what you can today and then let it go. Enjoy the small things. Have a good laugh. And know that everything works out in the end.

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J & W FITNESS CENTER

Winter Recreation Schedule, November 26th - December 21st and January 7th - February 14th

$25 per term. Purchase pass at the Harborside Recreation Center

FLEX: Get connected with your body by sculpting and reshaping with a variety of moves that will strengthen your core muscles, improve balance, flexibility and circulation.

KICKBOXING: Play hard and play safe with a knockout workout! Burn fat with jumisp, jabs, punches, and kicks with the hottest workout to hit the aerobic circuit!

INTERVAL: This class incorporates intervals of step, kickboxing and weight training.

STEP: An explosive class of step moves that are traditional, easy to follow, and power-packed.

FUNK: Dance your way to fitness with the hottest hip hop and jazz choreography. Learn the bus stop, salsa, mambo and much more.

LINE DANCING: Learn to move with confidence on the dance floor! The patterns in line dancing are made up of the same basic dance steps used in nightclubs (freestyle, hip hop). The only difference is that, in line dancing, the steps are choreographed into a specific order that repeats throughout the routine.

BALLROOM DANCING: Ballroom dancing is rapidly increasing in popularity due to the exciting sounds of modern music. From the elegant Waltz, to the dramatic tango, to the upbeat swing and salsa, ballroom dancing is a great way to socialize and gain confidence, while increasing muscle tone and stamina.

TAI CHI: This ancient Chinese form of meditative exercise can improve and maintain good health as well as longevity while learning basic self-defense.

MARTIAL ARTS TRAINING: Based on the Korean martial art Tang Soo Do, in this class you will learn the basic fundamentals of martial arts as well as their traditions.

CORE TRAINING: ABS! Everyone wants great ABS. This is a full hour of stability work with physical balls, medicine balls, agility ladder drills and more. No experience necessary.

MORNING STRETCH: No experience necessary. Recharge you mind, body, and soul. This class incorporates yoga style stretching, posture, and strengthening.

FIELD TRIP EXPLORES OPENING & OPERATING A RETAIL STORE

The Larry Friedman International Center for Entrepreneurship will sponsor a field study to Somerville Commons in Somerville, Mass. on Monday, December 3 from 9am-noon. A bus will leave from Xavier Hall to Somerville at 9 am. Cost for the trip is $5. This field study will be in the form of an informational interview on the opening and operating of a retail store. Seats are limited and interested students or staff are encouraged to call 598-2474 and reserve their place on the bus. This trip was organized by Entrepreneur major and comic master, Adam Anthony.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Entrepreneurship major James "Gilly" Gilbert has been ranked #8 in the United States in the 174 lb. weight class of the NCAA Division III. Gilly, a member of the Johnson & Wales Wrestling Team, is a native of Bristol, New Hampshire. He is currently completing a business plan to develop and build an indoor rock gym. Congratulations, Gilly!....Center Assistant and entrepreneurship major Stephanie Markatos has been accepted for a Business Co-op with Sot Weiner & Son Distributor. She will be based in New Bedford, Mass. Markatos, originally from Baltimore, MD, will join the firm on November 26....Congratulations, Stephanie! !....Center Director Ken Proudfoot was named to the 2002 National Conference Planning Committee for the Consortium for Entrepreneurship Education while attending the 19th annual meeting of the Consortium last week in Salt Lake City, Utah. He will meet with the planning committee in New Orleans in April 2002....News from the Entrepreneurship Center is featured in the Money & Business section of the biweekly Campus Herald. Many thanks to Campus Herald Editor-in-Chief Terence Riveral

SPOTLIGHT ON MEXICO: JUNE 2-23, 2002

MEXICO TRIP LED BY PROFESSOR KEN PROUDFOOT

As of November 15, there are still a number of spots left for interested students to join an exciting new Summer Study Abroad in Mexico Program for three weeks in this dynamic and fast-paced Latin American country. The program will be headquartered in the city of Cuernavaca located about an hour south of the capital. There will be classes and field visits to local businesses. The program includes daily business Spanish language instruction, additional site visits such as the Mayan cities of Mexico City, Puebla, and Acapulco, Cultural and historical sites will also be explored, including the property of the University. Students need to fill out the Summer Study Abroad forms and turn them in to the international office in Kinsky. A Spanish language textbook will be available.

PLEASE NOTE: This program's price will be posted shortly. A $500 deposit is required to confirm participation. A complete Mexico data sheet is available from the Center offices at Kinsky 412 or by email. Call 598-2232 for more information.

SPOTLIGHT ON EASTERN EUROPE: JUNE 2-23, 2002

EASTERN EUROPE TRIP LED BY PROFESSOR ALLEN KRUGER

The fourth annual ENTREPRENEURSHIP IN EASTERN EUROPE program takes place June 2-23, 2002. There is still time to register for this three-week program that includes study and business visits in Poland, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary, and Austria. Total cost for the trip is $5,500 and includes airfare, lodging, ground transportation, food and 13.5 credits. A $500 matching scholarship is available to students registering for the Summer Study Abroad Program in Eastern Europe. Students must get a sponsor to underwrite $500 of their trip to be eligible for the $500 match. For more information on this program, please call 598-2232.

SPECIAL: STUDENTS WORKING IN THE LARRY FRIEDMAN INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP (KINSLEY 412) ARE AVAILABLE TO ASSIST STUDENTS WHO NEED HELP IN FILLING OUT THEIR FORMS FOR SUMMER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS. PLEASE STOP BY THE CENTER OR CALL 598-2474 TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THIS PROGRAM.
53rd Annual Emmy Awards

By Mira Garrett

After being scheduled for September 16, canceled, and then rescheduled for October 7, the 53rd Annual Emmy Awards finally wowed the red carpet on Sunday, November 4. The Shubert Theatre in Los Angeles was filled with Hollywood's most gifted and prevalent actors, actresses, and directors. It was an exciting and fun-filled night for the stars. Presenters included Jessica Alba, Walter Cronkite, and Martin Short as "Jimmy Glick." There were many humorous moments that took place during the awards show. The host of the show was Ellen DeGeneres, which is hilarious in and of itself. DeGeneres stopped the show when she took center stage in a version of the swan dress that designer Marjan Pejaili's created, made infamous by Bjork at the Oscars earlier this year.

The NBC White House drama The West Wing dominated the awards show with a total of eight Emmys as the best drama series. It was also a big night for HBO, breaking through with its New York comedy, Sex and the City becoming the first cable series to win an outstanding series category. Some other winners included:

OUTSTANDING LEAD ACTOR IN A COMEDY SERIES
Eric McCormack as Will Truman
Will & Grace - NBC

OUTSTANDING LEAD ACTRESS IN A COMEDY SERIES
Patricia Heaton as Debra Barone
Everybody Loves Raymond - CBS

OUTSTANDING LEAD ACTOR IN A DRAMA SERIES
James Gandolfini as Tony Soprano
The Sopranos - HBO

OUTSTANDING LEAD ACTRESS IN A DRAMA SERIES
Edie Falco as Carmela Soprano
The Sopranos - HBO

When asked of her thoughts about the Emmys finally taking place in light of the recent tragedies, DeGeneres said, "I think it's important for us to be here because they can't take away our creativity or joy."

To make sure that everyone left with their creativity and joy in tact, security was out in force: uniformed police, plainclothes guys with wires in their ears, hovering helicopters, blocked-off streets and blocked-off shops, not to mention ear searches and really long lines just about everywhere because of the cops, the guys with wires in their ears, and the car searches. Backstage, West Wing winner Allison Janney noted that her own limo had been stopped three times on route to the Shubert and that she'd spotted one of those delightful sharpshooter fellows on a nearby building.

Sources: emmys.org, ewtv.com

AND THE NOMINEES ARE

R&B sensation Alicia Keys received five nominations for the 20th annual American Music Awards, including a nod for Favorite Female Artist in the Soul/Rhythm & Blues category. Janet Jackson, Shaggy, R. Kelly, Destiny's Child and the late Aaliyah grabbed two nominations each. The Los Angeles ceremony will air Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. EST on ABC.

Favorite Male Artist — Soul / Rhythm & Blues Music
*Ginuwine
*Luther Vandross
*R. Kelly

Favorite Female Artist — Soul / Rhythm & Blues Music
*Aaliyah
*Alicia Keys
*Mary J. Blige

Favorite Band, Duo or Group — Soul / Rhythm & Blues
*Destinys Child
*Jagged Edge
*The Isley Brothers, a.k.a. Mr. Biggs

Favorite Album — Soul / Rhythm & Blues Music
*Aaliyah - "Aaliyah"
*Janet Jackson - "All For You" *Alicia Keys - "Songs In A Minor"

Favorite New Artist — Soul / Rhythm & Blues Music
*Bruce Hornsby & the Noisemakers
*Musiq Soulchild

Favorite Artist — Rap / Hip-Hop Music
*Shaggy
*Nelly

Favorite Artist — Alternative Music
*Limp Bizkit
*Linkin Park

Favorite Artist — Adult Contemporary Music
*Enya
*L'vUn

Favorite Artist — Latin Music
*Enrique Iglesias
*Shakira

Favorite Male Artist — Pop or Rock 'n Roll Music
*Lenny Kravitz
*Shaggy
*R. Kelly

Favorite Female Artist — Pop or Rock 'n Roll Music
*Janet Jackson
*Alicia Keys

Favorite Band, Duo or Group — Pop or Rock 'n Roll Music
*Dave Matthews Band
*U2

Favorite Album — Pop or Rock 'n Roll Music
*Dave Matthews Band - "Everyday"
*N'SYNC - "Celebrity"
*Destinys Child - "Survivor"

Favorite New Artist — Pop or Rock 'n Roll Music
*Nelly Furtado
*Alicia Keys

H I P & H O P

William Cooper, author of "Behold A Pale Horse," was shot and killed last week by Apache County police in Arizona. Police served a warrant and Cooper attempted to flee his home resulting in a shoot out that left the author dead and a sheriff with a gun shot wound to the head. Cooper influenced several hip-hop groups with his conspiracy theories and allegations against the government.

According to sources, West Coast pioneer King T will be dropping an album early next year. With production by Dr. Dre and Beatlecat, the LP will be released independently and distributed through Ruthless Records. The untitled LP is set for a February 2002 release. King T appeared on Dr. Dre's "2001" and Tha Lik "3-D Experience."
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER


Providence Native Richard H. Blake Stars as Tony Manero

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER - THE MUSICAL continues the 2001/2002 Citizens Bank Broadway Series at the Providence Performing Arts Center with eight shows from November 27 through December 2. This dance-filled disco sensation, produced by Robert Stigwood and Jon B. Platt, stars Providence's own Richard H. Blake as the streetwise "Tony Manero." Tickets are now on sale to the general public at the Box Office - call (401) 421-ARTS, and at TICKETMASTER, or order online anytime at ppcpai.org. Prices (including a $2.00 restoration charge) range from $32 - $60.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER performance times are Tuesday, November 27 at 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, November 28 and Thursday, November 29 at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, November 30 at 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, December 1 at 2:00 & 8:00 p.m.; and Sunday, December 2 at 2:00 & 7:00 p.m. A special discount on regularly-priced tickets is available to groups of 20 or more by contacting Group Sales Representative Donna Sammartino at (401) 421-2997, ext. 3121, or at groupsales@ppcai.org.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER, inspired by the phenomenally successful 1977 film and featuring songs from the legendary film soundtrack by the Bee Gees, tells the streetwise New York City story of an ambitious, talented Brooklyn kid with a burning desire to make it big in Manhattan. It is filled with hit songs that helped launch the 1970s disco-dancing craze, including "Stayin' Alive," "Night Fever," "How Deep Is Your Love?" and "You Should Be Dancing." "If I Can't Have You," and "Jive Talkin'."

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER is being mounted by the Broadway production's entire award-winning creative team and will feature a cast of 33 talented Broadway singers and dancers. The national tour began in Chicago in March 2001, and is currently scheduled to play in major markets in North America through July 2002. The live version of SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER was first presented at the famed Palladium in London's West End in 1998. It was followed by a much-heralded Broadway engagement at the Minskoff Theater in New York City from September 1999 through December 2000. A successful recording of the original London cast was released on the Decca Broadway label.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER stars Providence native Richard H. Blake as the lead role "Tony Manero," the disco-dancing heartthrob looking to get out of Brooklyn ("Tony" was originally played by John Travolta in the 1977 film). Born in Providence at the Women and Infants Hospital in Providence, Richard lived on Garden Street in the Eden Park section of Cranston until the age of 13. While living in Rhode Island, he attended Eden Park Elementary School and Park View Junior High School. Additionally, he studied dance at the Ancri Dance Studio in Lincoln, R.I. Richard has many family members that currently live throughout the Providence area, and he is looking forward to performing live on stage at the Providence Performing Arts Center.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER was adapted for the stage by NANN KNIGHTON (Tony Award nomination for "The Scarlet Pimpernel," which played at PPAC in March 2001) and is directed and choreographed by ARLEN PHILLIPS. Phillips' choreography has been seen on Broadway in "Starlight Express," and she has also directed and choreographed "EFX" at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, and the World Tour of "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber." It features spectacular settings by Tony Award-winning ROBIN WAGNER ("A Chorus Line," "City of Angels"), costumes by SUZY BENZIGER ("Miss Saigon"), and lighting design by ANDREW BRIDGE ("The Phantom of the Opera" and "Sunset Boulevard"). Musical supervision, and d��coration and vocal arrangements are by PHIL EDWARDS, sound by MICK POTTER, and orchestrations are by NIGEL WIGHT.

THE BROTHERS GIBB - Barry, Robin, and Maurice - have made musical history throughout their thirty-plus year career as The Bee Gees. Their soundtrack for "Saturday Night Fever" became the biggest seller in film history. Their songs have been recorded by hundreds of other artists. Their own albums have sold more than 110 million copies. The Bee Gees have even count- less honors (including seven Grammy Awards) and world-wide recognition (induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Songwriters Hall of Fame, in addition to numerous lifetime achievement awards).

ROBERT STIGWOOD developed the stage version of SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER over a period of eight years. He had a distinguished career as a producer encompassing film, music and theatre. His theatre credits include the U.K. productions of "Sweeney Todd," "Hair," and "Olly Calcutt." He and the U.K. and U.S. productions of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Evita." His screen productions include "Grease," "Stil Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "Saturday Night Fever," "Quilp," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Staying Alive," and most recently, "Evita." Musically, Stigwood launched the careers of The Bee Gees and Eric Clapton, and produced the soundtracks to "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Fame."


SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER - THE MUSICAL at the Providence Performing Arts Center from November 27 - December 2 is sponsored by Citizens Bank. For tickets and additional information, call the Box Office at (401) 421-ARTS or visit ppcai.org.


AUGUST 2008 - The Campus Herald - Arts & Entertainment
Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority

"...In 1899 in Ypsilanti Mich., 8 girls got together and made themselves a wish. Together they created the best sorority, their colors emerald green and gold their name is AST!!!..." Happy Founders Day lastest! November 4, 102 years and still going strong. Our hearts go out to Sigma Pi as they remember their brother Mark Scribache. You guys know we love you and are here if you need anything.

On a lighter note, the Halloween social was awesome...no one parties like you guys! Congratulations to Ryan Lucas, Alpha Sigma Tau's first Sugar Daddy! We love you Lucas! Lauren, great job co-hosting the date auction! It was great to see so many greeks participate and raise so much money for the September 11 fund.

Finally, to all campus organizations, check your mailboxes for your opportunity to pre-order a "Men of Johnson & Wales Calendar" before they're available on campus and congratulations to Ryan Lucas of TKE who raised the most money and will be gracing the cover of our calendar!

Editor's Note: Due to technical difficulties some of the information in this article should have appeared in the last edition of The Campus Herald

Delta Phi Epsilon

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to wish Julie Kawejesca, Laura Lafbranche, Tina Lekacos, and Tamrahm Zinn a very Happy BELATED Birthday!!!

Thanks to all the sisters who came fundraising up in Maine, especially Annie and her family for setting up this successful event, we all had a great time and it was lot fun. Jessica thanks for finishing the meeting on Friday with a nice ending, it was perfect.

We hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving break and is ready to start the new tri-master. Congratulations to the JWU Hockey Team for their 7-2 victory over Fitchburg State College. Our support is unconditional though. Birthday wishes go out to Sunita Arnold, Katie Flynn, and Holly Simmons for this week.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Happy Birthday to our November Birthdays:
Mallissa Simkis
Pam Parker
Sara Kirkpatrick

May all your wishes come true. We love you all. We would like to send our deepest condolences to the brothers of ZTT for those for whom you hold in your hearts and prayers everyday. We would like to give a big thank you to the brothers of ZTT for one of our favorite socials. We had an amazing time with you guys. Thank you Delta Phi Epsilon for thinking about us at the night of the rock-a-thon and bringing us Hot Chocolate. That was so sweet of you guys. Thank you again. To all others who came to support us and helped donate thank you so much. We would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving. We hope everyone has a wonderful break and we will see you next trip. Last but not least--GOOD LUCK ON FINALS--

Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi would like to thank Phi Sigma Sigma for the awesome social, we all had a great time and we hope to have another one very soon. We hope everyone had a very great Thanksgiving, good luck to your new classes. Congratulations to all the men and women who received bids to your Fraternity or Sorority of choice, it's a lifelong decision and making the right choice is all that counts. We'd like to give special thanks to all of our alumni and especially Michael Grady for your patience and support in the last few weeks. Congrats to our Brother Jason Lang on achieving the Herald position of our E-board.

Alpha Phi Alpha

WEEK

COMING SOON

12/01/01
Wildcat Basketball at Connecticut College 3pm
Womens Wildcat Basketball at Connecticut College 1pm
Wildcat Wrestling at York (PA) Invitational TBA
Sigma Lambda Upsilon Sorority Founder's Day

12/2/01
Roman Catholic Mass w/social to follow 12pm Xavier Chapel
Movie Matinee 2pm Harborside Rec Center

12/3/01
Campus Ministry Lighting of the Tree and Holiday Party 7pm
Harborside Rec Center
Wildcat Basketball at Roger Williams 7pm
Creating Excellent Organizations 5:30pm-6:45pm BCBSI 2nd fl
IFC meeting 5-5pm BCBSI 3rd floor
Womens Wildcat Basketball at Roger Williams 5pm

12/4/01
Kwanzaa 6pm MCC
Campus Herald deadline
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Founder's Day
Crimerial Justice Association 5:30pm BCBSI 3rd floor
Ph Beta Lambda 6pm Pepsi Forum
Commuder Tuesday-Cafes Commons 12-2pm - Chestnuts 10:30-
12:30pmTuesday Night Truths 8-10pm Harborside Rec Center

12/5/01
Wildcat Hockey vs. Salve Regina TBA Schneider Arena
Panhellenic Council Mtg. 5-5pm BCBSI 3rd floor conf A
Mini Concert 9pm Harborside Rec Center

12/6/01
Movie 9pm Harborside Rec Center
AA Meeting 7pm Hospitality Center
Wildcat Wrestling at MIT w/ Williams College TBA
UCC Meetings 6:30-7:30 BCBSI 3rd Floor conf room b
Wildcat Basketball at Salve Regina 7pm

12/7/01
PX Training 10am-4pm Alumni House
Womens Wildcat Basketball vs. Framingham State 5pm
Harborside Rec Center

12/8/01
Admissions Open House 8am-4pm Pepsi Forum
Wildcat Basketball at Mount Ida 1pm Harborside Rec Center

12/9/01
Wildcat Wrestling at AIC w/ Bridgewater State and SUNY-
Ononta TBA
Student Government Association Senate Mtg 4p.m. Pepsi Forum
Roman Catholic Mass 12pm Xavier Chapel
NPHC (National Pan-Hellenic Council) 3-5pm BCBSI 3rd floor
Conf A
Movie Mattinee 2pm Harborside Rec Center

12/10/01
Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority Founder's Day
IFC meeting 5-5pm BCBSI 3rd floor
Wildcat Hockey vs. New Hampshire College TBA Schneider
Arena
Dr. Daryl West, Author Political Science, Brown University
11:30am Pepsi Forum

12/11/01
Welcome Night- (Panhellenic) 7pm-8pm RI room
Bingo 8pm Harborside Rec Center
Criminal Justice Association 5:30pm BCBSI 3rd floor
Commuter Tuesday-Cafes Commons 12-2pm - Chestnuts 10:30-
12:30pm Holiday Concert 12:45pm Pepsi Forum
Tuesday Night Truths 8-10pm Harborside Rec Center
Advisor Chat & Chew Harborside Rec Center

KEY:
DAS Department of Arts & Sciences
WCC Women's Concerns Center
UIB University Involvement Board
HRC Harborside Recreation Center
MCC Multicultural Center
XC Xavier Chapel
CLUBS YOU MAY NOT BE AWARE OF ON THE JOHNSON & WALES PROVIDENCE CAMPUS

ACTIVE CLUBS ON CAMPUS THAT YOU MAY NOT BE AWARE OF:

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
This club allows accounting majors to share their mutual career interests outside of the classroom. Activities include lectures, field trips and other accounting-related projects.

AMERICAN CULINARY FEDERATION, JUNIOR CHAPTER
This chapter of the professional organization is comprised of cooks, chefs, bakers, pastry chefs and a wide variety of food-service professionals. The chapter engages in fund-raising for the American Culinary Federation, scholarships, guest lectures, certification procedures, field trips, seminars and demonstrations.

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS OF AMERICA
This national student organization works within the University to help promote school spirit and unity. It creates an enthusiasm for continued learning and develops a sense of leadership in the business world, school and community.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
This group promotes and strengthens professionalism among Caribbean and American students attending Johnson & Wales University and/or other students who are interested in becoming a part of the club. It seeks to further enhance the educational, social, multicultural and transitional experiences of its members in the United States.

COLLEGIATE HONORS SOCIETY
This group promotes the Honors Program and related activities, while cooperating with other organizations and providing University community service. Our mission is to promote academic and career excellence through development of leadership abilities.

PRIDE ALLIANCE
The objective of this group is to provide a support system, as well as an educational experience, for any Johnson & Wales University student, faculty/staff member or friend of the J&W community. Relevant topics of homosexuality will be the main focal point. However, anything may be brought up for discussion.

BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE
The purpose of this organization is to unite students of African-American descent to help realize that unity can exist between all cultures. This organization promotes scholastic and social achievement, community service, professional development and positive interaction between business and culinary students.

HILLEL
This organization facilitates an awareness of Judaism. It provides a number of activities in relationship to an understanding of Jewish tradition, events and rituals. Hillel participates in cooperation with the Rhode Island Jewish Committee and the Rhode Island Hillel Council.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT (JA)
This group assists members in growth and development in their majors; encourages a respect for education and entrepreneurial spirit, which combines intellectual competence and promotes social understanding through interaction with other organizations, the community, and other JA organizations.

NEWMAN CLUB
This club is intended to enrich the quality of life on the J&W campus through its community service-oriented programs, interfaced with spiritual apostolic intellectual and social components.

NUTRITION SOCIETY
The objectives of this club are to give students a chance to expand their knowledge about nutrition, and apply it to their everyday lives. The group also promotes the importance of good health in our society by performing demonstrations and fund-raisers for various organizations.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA: (PHI BETA LAMDA)
This is a national student organization with activities geared toward developing future business leaders. Activities include public service projects, social events, motivational guest speakers and fundraising events. Members also have the opportunity to travel to leadership development conferences on state, regional and national levels.

ROTARACT INTERNATIONAL
The purpose of Rotaract is to provide an opportunity for young men and women to enhance the knowledge and skills that will assist them in personal development, to address the physical and social needs of their communities, and to promote better relations between all people worldwide through a framework of friendship and service.

SALES & MARKETING EXECUTIVES CLUB
The purpose of this club is to give students of all majors the opportunity for exposure and experience in the selling and marketing fields. It also gives its members opportunities to network with professionals throughout the country.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT
This organization promotes interest in learning and perfor- mance in management theory and practice; in addition, it helps teach organizational and communication skills.

SPECIAL FUNCTIONS
The purpose of this club is to provide members with a learning experience while they volunteer at various functions.

TRAVEL AND TOURISM CLUB
This club promotes student interest in travel and helps students explore career opportunities in the travel industry.

UNIVERSITY INVOLVEMENT BOARD
This group is the main programming body on the J&W campus and provides students with leadership opportunities through involvement in planning and executing activities on campus.

Non-Active Clubs on Campus that You May Not Be Aware Of:

BACCHUS SOCIETY
The purpose of this organization is to enhance the knowledge of beer and wine. This will be achieved through lectures, discussions, tastings, and trips to various wineries and vineyards.

CAPE VERDEAN ASSOCIATION
This club promotes the understanding of the Cape Verdean culture and its people. It encourages the enhancement of Cape Verdean culture and the sharing of the Cape Verdean heritage.

CHINESE CLUB
This organization is for all Chinese students who have a creative side. It is the art of ice carving, using everything from chisels to chainsaws, is taught and practiced.

CLUB ADVENTURE
This club is designed to provide an opportunity to all students to gain exposure in the field of recreation and leisure, through participation in a variety of activities, site visits and guest speakers.

CREOLE CLUB
The purpose of this club is to explore with experiment with, and promote the diversity of Creole cuisine. It will offer an opportunity to cook in the labs and present food to the local public.

FANTASY LEAGUE
This club supports quality science fiction/fantasy books, comics, television, movies and role-playing games. It also encourages communication between science fiction/fantasy fans through a variety of activities.

MALAYSIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The objective of this organization is to strengthen relations among the Malaysian students at Johnson & Wales and to assist new Malaysian students with their surroundings in Rhode Island. They try to promote the understanding of Malaysian culture and the way of life to the Americans and the people of other countries.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS
The National Society of Black Engineers, as a national student and professional-based organization, dedicates itself to the development of innovative programs for increasing black and minority minority participation in the field of engineering and engineering technology.

SAILING CLUB
The purpose of this club is to bring together domestic and international students that share a mutual interest in sailing.

SAUCIER CLUB
This club helps to encourage students to learn and perfect the preparation and production of sauces. Members decide on activities. This club is an excellent way to enhance one's knowledge of sauces and sauce making.

SIERRA STUDENT COALITION
The goals and objectives of the Sierra Student Coalition are focused on providing the students, community, state and region with pro-active programs to educate and promote environmental awareness.

SKI CLUB
The Ski Club is dedicated to the pursuit of snow, skiing and fun. Plans are made for day, weekend as well as spring-break trips each year.

SOCIETY OF HOSTEUR'S
The primary objective of this organization is to exchange and gather information through Hosteurs' International programs, conventions and conferences. Guest speakers and field trips enhance members' knowledge of the hospitality field.

STRONG ROOTS
This club strives to instill pride in its members by learning more about their cultural histories.

STUDENTS ORGANIZED AGAINST RACISM (SOAR)
SOAR develops and implements intercultural programs to foster a greater awareness of diversity and pluralism. Members address the issues of racism, sexism, prejudice and discrimination within and beyond the college community.

THEATER ARTS CLUB
This club produces and performs for the enjoyment and cultural enrichment of the entire University community. Past productions have included "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Grease," "West Side Story," "Girl in the Mirror," "Anything Goes," "Little Shop of Horrors" and "My Fair Lady."

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA (VICA)
This national student organization offers leadership, citizenship and character development programs to complement the college education. VICA also emphasizes respect and the dignity of work, "High standards and hard work" is its motto.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON JOHNSON & WALES CLUBS CONTACT STUDENTS ACTIVITIES @ 401-598-1195 clubs@jwu.edu

Dean's Forum Tuesday, December 11
Opportunity to express your feelings about September 11th. This is a "Speak Out" with a positive note. For more information contact Melanie Vridade, Office of Dean of Students, 598-1436.
To the student body of Johnson & Wales University:

I recently asked various members of the student body if they knew how many people were student government members. None of them answered my question correctly. If you think student government members are only the limited number of people you elected to serve in a particular office, you, too, are wrong. You are a member of student government; your roommate is a member of student government, that guy that sits behind you in class is a member of student government.

Some of you may ask "What is SGA?" SGA is the student governing body for Johnson & Wales University. All the power or responsibility we have rests in you. We can only help for the causes you bring to us. We can only help in situations you choose to involve us. We exist to help the student body in whatever way we can, but we can't do anything unless you, the student body, bring us your issues. To those who ask "What has SGA done?" I have a question for you: What have you asked SGA to do?

If you want SGA to do something in particular, invite you to contact the SGA Office and inform us about it. All SGA meetings are open to the student population and I invite each and every one of you to attend.

SGA is more than an Appropriations Committee. SGA has a number of standing committees which include Clubs & Organizations, Constitution, Student Services Committee, Downtown Campus Affairs Committee, Business, Student Affairs Committee, and Public Relations Committee each headed by a Vice President. There are also committees for each class headed by the president of that class. Any member of the student body may serve on any of those committees. We urge you to get involved in YOUR SGA. Call us, email us, or stop by the SGA Office on the first floor of the OCBS and help us help you!

Sincerely,
Charles Jefferson
Vice President of Public Relations
Student Government Association

How is our group doing?

The Student Government Association was recently addressed in the last issue of the Campus Herald by way of a letter to the editor, "Aaron Welch", a concerned student, voiced his opinion on the current state of the SGA. Last year, SGA did more than ever with new initiatives and programming. That administration worked on getting Student Government known in the community and went as far as getting "good" shirts. At the end of the year, the Student Government Association voted as a whole to pass a new government structure and new rules and regulations for the next administration to follow.

This year, the Student Government Association dedicated themselves to carrying out the vision of a true governing body. We are evaluating our niche on campus and making the necessary internal changes to have an efficient and fair organization. We will be distributing a survey to the entire university community to evaluate SGA. The survey will be distributed in three stages and we ask that everyone participate and answer all questions honestly. We want to hear what you have to say to that we can improve our organization to fit the needs of the entire student body.

Although we work with clubs and organizations by way of Roundtables and funding through the Appropriations Committee, we feel that we could be doing much more. It has been part of our programming to conduct Residential Hall Walkthroughs and we will continue to do so. Last year, the A.S.A.P. Program was created to better serve the general student population by addressing student concerns and problems and getting them resolved. A.S.A.P. will still be implemented this year. Student Government Senate Meetings, Joint Session, and Committee Meetings have always and continue to be open to the public. Want to know what your government is up to? Come to a meeting second trimester.

We are definitely working to better our organization in order to truly represent the student body. Wearing T-Shirts and nametags isn't governing, it never has been. Perhaps sometimes visions aren't as apparent as we would like them to be, for that we apologize. Remember, if your government isn't working we're all victims as well as perpetrators. After all, we are a government for the people and we have yet to hear from many of you. Come find us.

Jerlyn Campos
Student Government Association President

Members of the Class of 2005

Salutations, my name is Titus R. Pierce and I am proud to be the President of the Class of 2005.

As the new president of the freshman class and member of the Student Government Association it will be my job to be an active member and the mouthpiece of the University student body.

First, I would like to thank each and every one who instilled their trust and faith into a talented leader. I want to make sure that each and every freshman student has a productive year and utilizes all their networking capabilities. We are committed to making a positive impact on Johnson & Wales.

We have two new community service projects for this year.

1. The Student Government Scholarship for Traveler's Aid which will go from Monday, November 26 through Friday, December 7. We ask that all freshman students donate one dollar to the cause of giving back to the Providence community.

2. Then, December 3 - 17, the Freshman Class of 2005 and the American Marketing Association will have a Dolter and Toy Drive for the Hasbro Children's Hospital.

This drive is in effort to the orphaned limb amputees of the children at the hospital have an adequate Holiday season. I urge each and every student to donate at least one dollar and/or a toy for a boy or girl.

This year, we are going to implement community forum style meetings. The class officers and I hope to visit every dorm at least once a month for about thirty minutes. These meetings will allow us, your class officers, to learn more about the growing concerns of our freshman community. I also hope to get some feedback and fundraising ideas for our 2005 Class gift to the University. Each class is responsible for leaving some kind of token from their class to the school as a symbol of our love for the institution. I hope that this class can host a variety of events and fundraisers to make our class's gift that our University community will never forget.

To make all this possible, we need to hear from YOU! Your ideas and comments are always welcome. Stop by the Citizens Bank Student Center on Tuesday's and Thursday's from 10am 'til 12pm or call at ext. 641. I believe this is going to be the start of a new level of student government at Johnson & Wales and you are the main beneficiary.

Sincerely,
Titus R. Pierce
Freshman Class President
Student Government Association

From YOUR Clubs and Organizations Committee

Clubs and Organizations on campus play a key role in student success. They offer many opportunities to our student body. Some of the benefits include an in depth social awareness, the opportunity to meet new people and develop lifelong friendships, increased skills and special talents and they also represent a positive outlet for creative energy. It is important for us to work as a team to keep these groups strong and united. One of the most important goals for the Clubs & Organizations Committee of Student Government at this time in order to work with all the clubs and organizations to build that continuous strong throughout the years. One specific aspect that has seemed to impact our group is the ignoring of the status of active and inactive clubs and organizations. Most leaders and members are unaware of their status which can alter their presence and effectiveness on campus. Others may be fully aware of their status, but unfortunately are unable to remain active, due to a variety of reasons. If inactive the organizations need some assistance to get back on their feet.

On Monday, November 12, The Presidents Round Table was held at the Multi-Cultural Center to address the other very important issue. The clubs and organizations committee worked with the eager representatives at this event to gather information, which will benefit all of our organized groups at JWU. The major discussion was regarding maintaining active status on campus. Other topics, which were discussed, included the benefits of Co- Sponsorship, The CEO program (Creating Excellent Organizations), and the SGA ASP program. On Monday December 3rd the CEO program will hold a session on Fundraising Opportunities. If you are interested in more information regarding these sessions or have any questions on the CEO program please contact Karen Milho in the Student Activities Office, which is located on the second floor of the Citizens Bank Center for Student Activities. Student Activities can be reached at 401-596-2804 or email Karen Milho at kmilho@ecu.edu.

The ASP program is a program based on the idea to Address Situations and Problems within the Student body. This program was developed by SGA to address issues faster than ever. Forms are available at the Student Government Office, the first floor of the Citizens Bank Center For Student Involvement, and will be reviewed and evaluated by a member of the SGA immediately to begin the process of change.

Overall, the Presidents Round Table was very productive and offered the opportunity for Student Government to interact with some of their representative who attended, and for each group to express their concerns and comments and be the voice for the organization. The next Presidents' Round Table is scheduled for December 17. We urge all officers of each Club and Organization to attend. The Presidents' Round Table serves as an opportunity to take a step closer towards building those strong organizations on campus.

Albert Hilliard
Vice President of Clubs & Organizations
Student Government Association
Rallies were challenging, and the Wildcats played with the same FERVOR

By John Parente

The NCAA sent the Johnson & Wales women's volleyball team off to Cincinnati for its first round playoff game. But no one at the NCAA told the Wildcats that the teams they'd meet would be out of this world.

The Wildcats lost their bid to advance in the Great Lakes Regional event to Ohio Northern University, 30-12, 30-10, 30-13. And though the 'Cats were game fighters, ONU was ON.

Paired by All-American Megan Earley, the Polar Bears broke from a 2-7 tie in game one and never looked back. With skill and efficiency, Ohio Northern showed why they would eventually move on to the regional championship match, which they lost to one of the nation's top five teams, host Mount St. Joseph.

ONU came into the match with the Wildcats ranked sixteenth in the nation, and, after Johnson & Wales gave it a run for its first part of game one, the Polar Bears showed why. Early, outside hitter Hanna Kanucik, and senior back Jackie Kaup stopped everything the 'Cats sent their way, and attacked with precision. Five Early kills and six JMU errors later, and ONU went off on a 15-2 run, and won the first game handily.

The Wildcats made another seven errors in the second game, and ONU again pounced on the miscues. With freshman Janet Wilber accounting for five kills, the Polar Bears ran off to a 13-3 lead in the second game.

In the final, yet another of the Polar Bears' talented outside hitters, Tara Anderson, came up with seven kills, and, mercifully, the 'Cats were eliminated.

Still, rallies were challenging, and the Wildcats played with the same flavor that they did when they capped the Great Northeast Athletic Conference title two weeks ago. The mounting errors (JMU hit .101 in the match), a little bit of nerves, and the outstanding team play on the other side of the net (ONU hit an incredible .680) did the 'Cats in.

Danielle Scalpi, playing in her final match as a Wildcat, finished with five kills. Shana Egen had 21 assists.

Prognosticators Are Already Pointing at an Eventual Showdown

By John Parente

Break out the Johnson & Wales hockey record book. An assault has begun.

The Wildcats started their year with four straight wins, and served notice that they will be more than in the hunt for the ECAC Northeast championship. In fact, the prognosticators are already pointing at an eventual showdown between JMU and defending champion Lebanon Valley for the league crown.

But, whoooaa... Let's just take the first four games and analyze the reasons why everyone's getting excited about the Wildcats.

After taking the measure of Storrs, 5-4, J-Dub blasted Assumption, 7-2. Three days later in their first home game, the Wildcats dropped Fitchburg State, 7-2, with four unanswered goals in the first period. When taking the lead, JMU's in penalties in that one, the Wildcats cut down their minutes in the box to just six against Framingham State, with major penalty results. JMU nearly blew up the scoreboard in an 11-2 rout of the Rams.

The Wildcat scoring numbers are already beginning to pile up. After just three games, 14 players had hit the scoring column. After the fourth, the numbers jumped to 20. That's first. There have never been 20 Wildcats to score in a season. We're talking about game four here.

And the points are coming from an awful lot of places. Freshman Manu Manu has 11 points in his first four games. Junior Scott Graham is at ten, with a team-high eight assists. Graham, in fact, tied Bill Saltzman's single-season record for points, when he had six against Framingham State. Chris Thumman, who finished among the top ten scorers in the league last year, has a team-high six goals and nine points, and Dave Accetturo is at eight points after four games.

Hockey coaches make a big thing about their team's plus-minus numbers. Luci Izz is no exception. He's first to point out that junior John Gomes is already at plus-nine, and that Manu's at plus-seven. That's no small feat for four games into the season.

Oh, yeah, the team's go-getters haven't been too shabby, either. Nick Lacroix and Bobby Dogan, both freshmen, were named the conference's co-goals of the week-and it was their first week of collegiate hockey. Way to make a splash, boys.

The fact that the Wildcats are not only 4-0 overall but they're also 4-0 in league play is no small matter, either. This is the fastest start in the Northeast, and people are going to have to chase the 'Cats all year long.

Now, though, the fun begins, as JMU tests itself against some of the tougher teams in some of the ECAC's tougher divisions. The Wildcats head to Maine this weekend to face Colby and Bowdoin in an invitational tournament. Then, on November 30th, Johnson & Wales plays one of its toughest games ever-in Rookie New York. No national third-ranked RIT before a sold-out crowd. That's lofty company for a team that has only been around for five years.

Once they get back from Rochester, the Wildcats will eventually be back home for eight straight games. On December 4th, in-state rival Salve Regina comes to Schneider Arena. On December 7th, the Wildcats take on Southern New Hampshire. On the 12th, it's a date with Plymouth State, and on Saturday, the 15th, UMass Dartmouth tangles with the 'Cats for a non-league game.

If you're around during the holidays, you may want to keep the 29th and 30th of December open. The Wildcats will play national-ly-ranked Gustavus Adolphus and St. Thomas, both from Minnesota, in a four-team event at Schneider Arena. Another of the nation's elite programs, Elmira College of Pennsylvania, rounds out the field.

GNAC AWARDS

Johnson & Wales is more than well-represented as the Great Northeast Athletic Conference issued its fall post-season awards.

By John Parente

Freshman Annamaria Proto was named the GNAC's women's volleyball Player of the Year, after a spectacular performance during JMU's stretch drive to its third consecutive GNAC crown. Senior Danielle Scalpi and junior Shana Egen joined Proto on the all-GNAC first team, while coach Jamie Marcoux won her third straight Coach of the Year award.

The Wildcat women's soccer team, the league's regular-season champ and playoff runner-up, placed three players on the all-GNAC first team. Patrice Merendina and Lauren Collins made their third consecutive all-conference appearances, while Summi Valente was honored for the first time on the first team.

Linda Sanchez was named to the all-league second team-the second honor for the sophomore midfileder.

Scott Bogg and Steve Tenaglia were named to the GNAC men's soccer all-conference first team. Bogg, the three-year Wildcat captain, was also first-team all-league in his freshman year, and was named one of the GNAC's top defenders. Tenaglia, who notched 15 goals this season, was a first-team selection at forward.

The undisputed queens of the GNAC tennis world were honored as well, as Johnson & Wales' 15-0 Wildcats placed sophomore Toni Spence, juniors Seba Eyubogu and Erkis Bapsellazia, and freshman Tara Pasquali on the all-league team.

The cross-country 'Cats had their share of honorees as well, Joan Tinnelly, who finished third in the GNAC championships in her freshman year, was an all-conference selection, while senior Dave Boeim, and juniors Pat Purcell and Luke Livingston were all-conference on the GNAC men's team. Boeim finished seventh, Purcell eighth, and Livingston ninth at the Championships at Western New England a couple of weeks ago.

The newly-crowned Wildcat golf team had four members of its championship squad on the all-league team. Dave Gallaboti, the medalist at the GNAC title match, Per Forfemn, Pato Morales, and Martin Nordvall, were all named All-GNAC last week.
College Basketball 01-02

By Kareem Davis

The greatest sport to watch has returned to primetime, the college basketball season is here. This is one of the greatest times of the year for college hoops, when the excitement levels build. When everyone looks good on paper, when a fresh season of hopes begins. It is in the spring when players declare for the NBA draft and coaches hop around, seeking a little more green that people get depressed and the annual death knell for the game is rung by the stunted. Funky thing though, college football keeps coming back, as it always will. For the record, I believe this will be the best college basketball season of all time. Half of the best teams return huge blocks of their best players. Major stars in major places decided to give it one more season in the college ranks. So whether Duke can repeat as national champions or be dethroned by teams like Maryland, UCLA, Kentucky or even Florida is a question that will not be answered to April 1, 2002 in Atlanta. College basketball is here baby let the games begin.

How I Rank them:
1. Duke- The favorite to repeat as champions how can you vote against them with Jason Williams still there
2. Maryland- The only team that put a little fear in Duke last year.
3. UCLA- Young but very exciting team will make a lot of noise this season.
4. Kentucky- Head coach Tubby Smith feels like this is best team ever, I agree with you Tubby.
5. Florida- The Suspense of Teddy Dupay will not hurt the Gators.
6. Illinois- The Illini has all the pieces to put together a title run.
7. Missouri- The Tigers pack a ton of punch lead by Kareem Rush...
8. Kansas- They have the talent, but do they have the heart.
9. St. Joseph's- They have one of the best backcourts in the nation.
10. Iowa- Surprised a lot of people last year even themselves. They now believe.

The NFL Beat

The Ten Things I think about the NFL

By, Kareem Davis

1. I believe in The Rams and The Saints will play for their conference titles. Calling the Rams a soft team and when they get hit they stop playing. The Rams are going to remember these words so if I were the Saints I would pray.
2. That no matter what they say in New England, Tom Brady is the new leader of that team. The team has rallied around him. Right now they are forgetting that contact they gave what's his-face (Iblieso) this summer.
3. The Steelers are the real deal. The defense is best in the league but they won't go far with that offense until Kordell becomes more consistent. But they are on the right track and in January they will be making a lot of noise.
4. The best player in the NFL right now is Michael Strahan of the NY Giants. With his 12.5 sacks going into this week he is on his way to destroying the NFL single sacks record.
5. Chris Cater needs to grow to be a veteran on a team and stop urging on the sideline putting down players in front of the media let me give you some advice Chris don't throw your teammates under the bus.
6. For those who didn't believe in the Bears when I told you to, it's still not too late, to jump on the bus. The Bears are real deal just asked the 49ers.
7. The worst team in Pro Football is the Kansas City Chiefs. A new coach didn't make a difference they better start watching college football and deciding on who they are going to draft after the Texans.
8. America team is back that's right the cowboys are back, and I believe they will win the NFC East I guarantee it. Emmitt Smith will break Walter Payton's record this Year.
9. I don't know who is going to win the Super Bowl, but I guarantee the game won't be bet-

Sport Quote of the Week

"It's remarkable. It's unbelievable. To have two different nights both have almost the exact scenario? To get a home run to tie the game when you have one out to play with? It's very strange, very weird."

-Chuck Knoblauch
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