JWU: Alcohol Task Force

Battling Binge Drinking

By Desiree Demos

In the last issue of the "Campus Herald" on November 26, 2001, a feature story was focused on the nationwide epidemic of binge drinking. Part I of our series examined how many campuses are developing new strategies to target the problem of binge drinking. One of the strategies being used by colleges is the development of a task force. Johnson & Wales is one of those colleges.

In December of 2000 Dr. John Bowen, Dr. Irving Schneider, and Vice President Arthur J. Gallagher developed an Alcohol Task Force. According to Bowen the task force "will focus attention on the negative effects of alcohol use and abuse upon academic excellence; its impact upon the quality of campus social life, and student health."
The goals of this task force are to better understand alcohol abuse by undergraduates at the University, to identify strategies for intervention and to disseminate a report of findings or a set of recommendations to the University Community.

Johnson & Wales students don't only drink occasionally, they drink excessively. During the 2000-2001 academic school year some 47 students put themselves into life-threatening situations resulting from heavy alcohol consumption. These students had to be transferred to the hospital for detoxification. 62 percent of these students were in their first year of college. More than 200 alcohol related problems are reported a year to the judicial system. Johnson & Wales is committed to the pursuit of academic excellence and personal wellness. Because they are so committed to their students well being and success the task force was given a formal challenge.

The task force is co-chaired by Terry Addison, Dean of Students, and Wendy Speck, Director of Health Services. Working with the chairs are twenty-five members of administration and the student body. Since last December they have split into three sub-groups, with each group targeting a certain step to the challenge.

The Intervention and Education group is working to "provide formal alcohol education and intervention programs to educate potential alcohol abusers and build awareness among current abusers."
The Policy and Procedure group are working to "institute new policies, judicial processes and sanctions to decrease abusive behavior."
Lastly one of the most exhasting of the challenges, the External/Community Relations group is working to "nutilize this culture of drinking by improving community relations with local bars, nightclubs, and state agencies so that current restrictions on under-age drinking can be enforced."

The Alcohol Task force has spent most of the last year researching and developing these major recommendations. They are now coming into their second year, and it is going to be spent implcating the recommendations to accomplish the goals of the task force.

They could use your help! Almost all of the students who were involved in the task force last year were seniors at the time and have already graduated. If you think you might want to help in the efforts of the University to decrease alcohol abuse you are more than welcome to come sit in on one of their monthly meetings to see what it is all about. The next meeting will be held on December 14, 2001 on the third floor of University Hall in the Board Room. If you have any questions, or can't make this meeting and still want to help you can contact Terry Addison at ext. 1436 or Wendy Speck at ext. 1895.

Wildcat Pride Showcased at Residential Life "A Star Spangled Tribute To America" Talent Show

By Terence Rivera

Johnson & Wales University students, staffs and parents stormed for the Peppl Forum on Saturday, December 1st; with anxious minds and a roar of support, for their fellow peers and co-workers. The basic concept behind, "A Star Spangled Tribute to America" Talent Show, was for all the Resident Halls, to convey some sort of talent that manifested patriotism and unity with holiday spirit. This was made evident by the diversity and number of students and staff in attendance. The head-coordinator of this event was Residential Life's Armando Bisceglia.

The evening began with a performance of The Star Spangled Banner by JWU's own United Ensemble Gospel Choir. Then, Mr. Kevin Haverty graced the stage as the master of ceremony with an introduction for the night's event. The night concluded with South, West & ACE Hall contributing patriotic performances to the United States of America. Then all the students of the Resident Halls and their groups. Thank you"McNulty Hall said. -Armando Bisceglia to the crowd, with their organized, high-energy dance routine and their infamous drum corps made up of three male students. Successfully progressive with more patriotic skills was East, Imperial, Hospitality and Minden Hall. Xavier Hall was able to grab the spotlight, with their tribute to late singer Aaliyah, recreating choreography from her video "Rock the Boat."

Renaissance Hall managed to set themselves apart from the norm of the night with a fashion show consisting of 4 scenes: Casual, Business, Sporty, and Evening. Brining the night to a close was a duo performance of Backstreet Boys. "I Want It That Way;" by Armando Bisceglia and Mike Thrash. As the energetic atmosphere settled down from the encore performances by the Gospel Choir and McNulty drum core; Mr. Kevin Haverty announced that the nights event raised approximately $1,200 for the Johnson & Wales University Fund for America.

Resident Assistant Jay Schwartz of Imperial Hall contributes a reading from his patriot skit.
Study shows women university presidents paid less than male peers

By Stephanie Harris
Brown Daily Herald (Brown U.)

Female college presidents earn less money and face more challenges than their male counterparts, according to a recent report by the American Council on Education.

Nearly 20 percent of the nation’s college presidents are women, more than double the number a decade ago. But women presidents are not as readily accepted as males, the report said.

The salary disparity was most noticeable at community colleges, where the majority of female presidents are concentrated. In addition, women hold few of the higher-paying presidencies at large, doctoral-granting institutions. Only 15 percent of the presidents at such private universities are women; and only 15 percent at such public universities are female, the report said.

The Ivy League currently has three female presidents: Judith Rodin at the University of Pennsylvania, Shirley Tilghman at Princeton University and Ruth Simmons at Brown University.

Rodin’s salary was the second highest out of all university presidents for the 1999-2000 fiscal year, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. She was the only female in the top 10 earners that year and in 1998-99, when she earned $649,033 that year, and Simmons earned $545,489 at Smith College, according to the Chronicle.

“The mission of the Chronicle of Higher Education is to inform, educate and entertain. Simmons earned $649,033 that year, and Simmons earned $545,489 at Smith College, according to the Chronicle.”

In addition, it is more difficult for women to reach successive steps on the way to becoming a president. Simmons said, “It’s a challenge because getting tenure and promotions and becoming a senior faculty member can be fraught with difficulty. It is hard for women to get through the ranks,” she said. Research has shown that men often have trouble getting women feedback, so female presidencies are more difficult to get feedback on.

Women presidents also have to deal with expectations for their sex that are not placed on the spouses of male presidents. About 90 percent of male presidents are married, compared with 57 percent of female presidents. The fifty-five percent of male spouses have professions of their own, while only half of female spouses do. Having a family tends to complicate women’s lives more than those of their male counterparts, according to the report. But unmarried women seeking presidencies face additional problems, as many boards express a preference for married candidates, even though single candidates may have more time to devote to the position.

Simmons agreed that it is difficult for women presidents to balance family and work. “There’s not as much family time as one would ideally like, because the job entails long days. Trying to find personal time is very difficult.”

Simmons mentioned additional issues she has faced as a female president that the report did not mention. “College presidents who are men get staffed differently,” she said. “There is an assumption that if a male president is in office, he needs lots of things done for him — but women don’t.” For example, she said, when she was hired, someone assumed she would not need a cook, even though the previous male presidents had cooks. “You like to cook,” she said she was told, so a cook was unnecessary.

“It was the funniest thing I’d heard in a long time,” she said. Simmons said she does receive an extra share of attention from males may not. There are “things that people do for me when I travel that a man wouldn’t have done.” However, “that’s more of a safety issue,” she said. “The big problems with the job are harder to get at than overt differences,” she said. “There are assumptions about commitment, reality, capacity, that would not be made as readily with a man. There’s a presumption that a woman president can’t travel as much as a man. People think her presence means undermining all ideals. To be a president, one must be concerned with everything — humanities, sciences, engineering, athletics — and it’s very hard for some people to imagine that women have that."Women are capable of leading any institution in the country,” Simmons said. “Whether they get a chance is the question.”
CRIME

ALERTS

November 20, 2001
A male student was arrested by Providence Police and charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street, operating a motor vehicle without a valid drivers license.

November 27, 2001
A male resident of McNulty Hall was arrested by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

November 28, 2001
A male resident of Hospitality Center reported his vehicle stolen to Cranston Police. The vehicle was parked at 5pm and noticed missing at 11:30pm.

December 1, 2001
Two male residents of Xavier Hall were arrested by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

December 2, 2001
A male student was arrested off campus by Providence Police and charged with simple assault on a uniformed J&W security officer.

December 2, 2001
A female student was issued a citation by Providence Police for violation of the City noise ordinance.

IMPORTANT

PARKING NOTICE:
’tis the season . . .

With the holiday break approaching fast, thoughts should be of safety and loss prevention along with family and cheer.

Here are a few tips to think about before you leave.

- Be sure to secure your valuables either in a lock box or safe.
- If you cannot secure your valuables properly, take them with you.
- Be sure that you lock the windows and doors to your room before you leave.
- Take credit cards, check books, and jewelry with you.
- If you are driving home be sure your vehicle is in good running condition and that you have a full tank of gas.
- DO NOT park your car the night before you leave.
- If you are leaving your vehicle at the University during the holiday break (Dec. 22, 2001-Jan. 5, 2002) the Department of Campus Safety and Security is requesting that you park your vehicle in the southeast section of the HAC Lot (shaded area in diagram).

This will help us with the security of vehicles, campus facilities, and snow removal (if needed).

Thank You and Happy Holidays!

J&W Learning Center New Incentive
Meryl Bernstein, Director of Student Success

As an incentive to use the tutoring services at the Learning Centers on campus, students have names put in a drawing to win a $25 gift certificate to the Johnson & Wales Bookstore each time they visit the center.

Students using the Learning Center in the Kinsley Building who won gift certificates this term include Sabrina Lin, Limor Mendelsohn and Kelly Riggs. Students using the Learning Center on the Harborcicle Campus who won gift certificates were Ryan Aroseg, Michael Calbi and Derrick Hague.

Swing into the New Year at the Johnson & Wales Inn
Courtesy Of The Office of Public Relations

Gather your friends and family on New Year’s Eve and count down to the year 2002 at the Johnson & Wales Inn. "The Roaring ’20s" will be the theme, daring women to dress like flappers and the gentlemen to put on their grandfather’s zoot suit. The party begins at 6:30 pm, and will present a four-course dinner to be served at 7:30 pm.

Returning to the Inn for another New Year’s celebration, the big band sounds of Brass attack will keep you jumping and living all night long. To accommodate your desired plans, the Inn has created four menu options, including dinner entertainment, an overnight stay and continental breakfast on New Year’s Day.

Audrey’s Restaurant is also offering a special New Year’s Eve celebration. Enjoy an elegant dinner featuring American nouvelle-cuisine. Also included is a complimentary glass of champagne. Janie Snitchek will present live music from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm New Year’s Day; Audrey’s will be offering a Breakfast Buffet from 7:30 am to 1:00 pm. Tickets are $150.00 for adults and $65.00 for children under 12.

Menu options for the New Year’s Eve festivities start from $70.00 per person to $290.00 per couple. To make reservations please call Barbara Dickinson at (508) 336-6706, extension 1534 or at bdickinson@jwu.edu.

Located at 213 Tourism Avenue in Seekonk, Mass., the 86-room Johnson & Wales Inn is owned by the University and operated as a training facility for students in The Hospitality College’s, the College of Culinary Arts, and the Graduate School’s MBA program in Hospitality Administration. Students, billeted with their instructors and the Inn’s professional staff, operate the Inn year-round as a model “boutique” property. Amenities include Audrey’s, a fine dining restaurant serving American nouvelle-cuisine, and 23,000 square feet of meeting and banquet space. For more information about Johnson & Wales-University, visit www.jwu.edu.

New Version of the W32/Badtrans@MM virus has been discovered

This virus is a HIGH RISK for consumers and may affect your home computer. We have prepared the following Questions & Answers to help you understand how this virus may affect you.

What is the W32/Badtrans@MM virus?
W32/Badtrans@MM is a mass mailing worm. The virus arrives via MS Outlook and attempts to send itself by replying to unread email messages in your inbox.

Is my Johnson & Wales Email Account Safe?
All Johnson & Wales email servers have been updated with the latest anti-virus data to protect your JWU account.

Why should I be concerned about my home computer?
Although your JWU account is protected, you cannot protect your personal computer from getting this virus from other sources. If you link to other email services like AOL, Hotmail, Yahoo, etc. to a Microsoft client like Outlook or Outlook Express you could be at risk.

How can I protect my home computer?
Update Your Anti-Virus Software Definitions:
Download the latest virus definition updates from your anti-virus software vendor. Instructions and additional information about the virus are available at your vendor’s website.

Here are links to common anti-virus software vendors:
http://www.mcafee.com
http://www.norton.com

Install a Patch to Secure Microsoft Internet Explorer:
If you have Microsoft Internet Explorer version 5.01 or 5.5, download the security patch from Microsoft to secure your browser.

We hope you found this information beneficial. If you have any questions please contact the University Helpdesk at (401) 598-HELP or toll free at 866-598-4357 (from outside Rhode Island).

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What are your plans for the New Year and do you have any resolutions?

1. "I hope to not get kicked out of school, to get on the Dean's List, and to get through freshman year."
   -Multan Elshor, Business Management, Freshman

2. "My resolution is to stop smoking cigarettes."
   -Kelly Mahoney, Equine Studies, Sophomore

3. "I plan to get a total of 32 piercings, 12 more to go."
   -Natasha Bondarchuk, Equine Studies, Sophomore

4. "So far we have no plans whatsoever for New Years."
   -Megan McCaffrey, Direct Response Retailing, Junior

5. "I plan to spend as much time with my family this New Years. In the year to come, I plan to be a productive person, graduate, and start a new page in my life."
   -Shawn Hacher, Business Management, Senior

6. "This New Year's I plan to start off in the company of my friends. My resolutions for the year 2002 are to get better grades and to graduate."
   -Nicolas Napoleon, Business Management, Senior

7. "We plan to make it through college and get a job."
   -Mike Saplenska, Marketing, Senior
   -Rickey Piazza, Marketing, Senior
   -Eva Livani, Marketing, Senior

Juan Soto - 2001-2002 Eastern Region Vice President

By: Snaa Mohamed Saeed

It is my pleasure to have the opportunity to write about one of the finest national officers that I have had a chance to work with in my two years of holding a national position. Juan was elected to his position back in July at the National Leadership Conference in Orlando, Florida by an overwhelming vote. Since then, Juan has established himself as a valuable asset on this team.

Juan's duties are actually two-fold. His primary responsibility is to aid and assist with the states in the Eastern Region which are comprised of those states from Maryland north to Maine, stretching as far west as Pennsylvania. Juan is in contact with state and local officers in each state on a monthly basis and offers his support wherever necessary. Juan also does a good deal of recruiting in those states, following up on Chapter Organization Packet requests and contacting former PBL chapters. He also is in charge of staying in constant communication with the membership, which he has done this year by means of a regional newsletter.

Juan is an excellent communicator and I have heard nothing but positive comments on his efficiency and timeliness. Cathy Winston, NY State President once stated, "Juan is such a valuable asset on your team. He's magnificent and such a lifesaver!"

Juan's other main duty is working toward the goals set forth by the entire national officer team on the yearly plan of action. Juan is responsible for working on several different projects outside his region from the plan of action and is expected to report monthly what he has been doing.

As mentioned earlier, Juan has been an invaluable asset on this year's national team. I sometimes wonder how in the world he does everything but somehow, Juan always comes through. "His stellar communication and outstanding work ethic has been a model for the entire team. I am thankful as the leader of this team to have Juan on board. He certainly makes my job easy!"

Erich Heneker
PBL National President

"Juan, it's been a pleasure working with you the past four years." From your first year as an NSO Rep, to your National PBL Office. Congratulations on your successes, both at J&W and National PBLA. Your leadership and motivation broke a 7 year legacy at the 2001 NSO Oscars by bringing PBL to a higher level and being recognized as the "Best Over-All NSO Chapter." Best of luck as you get to the end of your term as a National Officer and complete your senior year at J&W.

-Fried Johnson
Director of University Recruitment & Training

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Honey Brined Turkey

Serves: 14-16

Ingredients:
- 1 19- to 20-pound turkey; neck, heart and gizzard reserved for gravy
- 8 quarts water
- 2 cups coarse salt
- 1 cup honey
- 2 bunches fresh thyme
- 8 large garlic cloves, peeled
- 2 tablespoons coarsely cracked black pepper
- 2 lemons, halved
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- cups (about) canned low-salt chicken broth

For turkey: Line extra-large stockpot with heavy large plastic bag (about 30-gallon capacity). Rinse turkey; place in plastic bag. Stir 8 quarts water, 2 cups coarse salt and 1 cup honey in large pot until salt and honey dissolve. Add 1 bunch fresh thyme, peeled garlic cloves and black pepper. Pour brine over turkey. Gather plastic bag tightly around turkey so that bird is covered with brine; seal plastic bag. Refrigerate pot with turkey in brine at least 12 hours and up to 18 hours.

Position rack in bottom third of oven and preheat to 350 F. Drain turkey well; discard brine. Pat turkey dry inside and out. Squeeze juice from lemon halves into main cavity.

Add lemon rinds and remaining 1 bunch fresh thyme to main cavity. Tuck wings under turkey; tie legs together loosely to hold shape. Place turkey on rack set in large roasting pan. Rub turkey all over with 2 tablespoons olive oil.

Roast turkey 1 hour. Baste turkey with 1 cup chicken broth. Continue to roast until turkey is deep brown and thermometer inserted into thickest part of thigh registers 180 F, basting with 1 cup chicken broth every 30 minutes and covering loosely with foil if it is browning too quickly, about 2 1/2 hours longer. Transfer turkey to platter. Tent turkey loosely with foil and let stand 30 minutes. Pour pan juices into large glass measuring cup. Spoon off fat; reserve juices.

Distinguished Visiting Chef Emphasizes on Communication

Courtesy of Office of Public Relations
Chef Peter Cooper Communicates the Importance of the Basics

Connecticut restaurateur recognized by Johnson & Wales University as Distinguished Visiting Chef

"Cooking in a restaurant kitchen is about communication," Chef Peter Cooper told 175 students at his alma mater, Johnson & Wales University’s College of Culinary Arts on November 7. As the 133rd Distinguished Visiting Chef to come to Johnson & Wales, Cooper communicated some of his insights on the restaurant business while preparing a “Just Ducky” menu.

The first advanced standing student and a 1977 graduate of Johnson & Wales, Cooper worked as both Assistant Director of Career Planning and as the University’s Executive Chef at different points in his career. At The National Restaurant Exhibition in Chicago in 1981, he captured the winning team in the Grand Buffet Presentation of Desserts, garnering the Grand Salon Gold Medal. This achievement helped kick off the university’s Pastry Institute.

Cooper started his life in foodservice at age 13, working his way up the ranks at The Elm Inn in Ridgefield, Connecticut. He served as Executive Chef for the Canton Club in the Chicago Ritz-Carlton, and was the first General Manager of the Brown Faculty Club in Providence to turn a substantial profit. Cooper currently runs The Harvest restaurant in Pomfret, Conn., where the emphasis is on quality. He reminded students that cooking ability does not equal business savvy; you need both to open and sustain a restaurant.

"A lot of cuisine is coming back to simplicity. " Cooper told the students. "Learn the basics first, then take them and put a twist on them. But remember that you need to put stuff on the menu to make money. When you go to the bank for that loan to open a restaurant, you have to know how you’re going to pay them back."

Cooper’s menu for his culinary demonstration consisted of:
- Onion Soup au Gratin
- Asian Spiced Dumplings
- Caramelized Seared Coriander Breast of Duckling with Sauce au Poivre
- Harvest Roast Duckling with Sauce Bigarade

Following the demonstration, a dinner in Cooper’s honor was prepared by culinary arts students at the Radisson Airport Hotel in Warwick, RI.

The Distinguished Visiting Chef Program was established in 1979 to honor outstanding culinarians and, at the same time, provide an expanded learning experience for culinary arts students at Johnson & Wales University. The Distinguished Visiting Chefs Hall of Fame includes: Paul Boisse, Jacques Pepin, Madeleine Kamman and Emeril Lagasse, a graduate of Johnson & Wales.

The College of Culinary Arts at Johnson & Wales-America’s Career University offers two and four-year degree programs in culinary arts, baking and pastry arts. Students also may continue their studies toward a bachelor of science degree in culinary nutrition, foodservice entrepreneurship, foodservice management and food marketing. More than 4,850 students are enrolled in culinary arts programs offered at the University’s campuses in Providence, RI, Charleston, SC, Norfolk, VA, North Miami, Fla., and Denver, Colo. For more information about Johnson & Wales University, visit www.jwu.edu.

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
PROVIDENCE

HANDS-ON LEARNING
Johnson & Wales believes in the philosophy "learn by doing". Students are trained at a variety of facilities that are University-owned or operated.

PRACTICUM TRAINING FACILITIES
The Radisson Airport Hotel, located in Warwick, RI, near T.F. Green State Airport, is a University-owned corporate franchise hotel offering training in hotel services, food and beverage services and lodging operations.

Gladly's is the University's women's specialty retail store located in The Arcade in downtown Providence. Students enrolled in majors offered through the Center for Fashion Merchandising & Retail Studies within the School of Creative Arts & Communication and in the business programs are scheduled to complete a term-long assignment at a University-secured retail store, located on the first floor of The Arcade in downtown Providence. Here, students gain valuable first-hand experience in production, retail selection, retail sales, marketing and merchandising of high quality pastries and baked goods.

The Johnson & Wales Inn, located in nearby Seekonk, MA, provides catering and hotel interns with valuable experience in all areas for hotel operations. Catering and hotel interns are also exposed to foodservice operations in the Inn and in banquet and conference service departments.

American Express One, located at the Johnson & Wales Inn, is a travel agency open exclusively for students. A training laboratory where Travel-Tourism students are exposed to the daily operations of a travel industry chain. American Express One uses American Airlines Sabre Computer System, which is widely used in the United States.

The University's Information Booth, in the T.F. Green State Airport, helps travelers to Rhode Island find their way to the state's best attractions. Staffed by J.W. Travel-Tourism students, this practice facility serves the public in a unique way.

PRACTICUM DINING FACILITIES
ChezChin's, a bustling student center, is an opportunity for Culinary Institute students to learn restaurant operations in a fast-paced atmosphere.

The Pine Street Coffee House, Johnson & Wales Club, and New Club are other private Johnson & Wales & Dining facilities, located in the John Hazen White Cultural Center.

Snowden Dining Facility, on Wysosset Street in downtown Providence, is another unique dining facility specializing in different daily meals.

CAFÉ Commissary, at the HarborSide Campus, provides culinary students with valuable experience in food service production.

Airport Center East (ACE), located in Warwick, RI, offers a diverse menu of selections daily, including ethnic meals. The HarborSide Campus, a quantity-food facility, serves a wide variety of fresh food daily.

OTHER FACILITIES
The Johnson & Wales University Culinary Archives & Museum, sometimes referred to as the "Terminology Center of the Foodservice industry," is the premier museum devoted to the preservation of the history of the culinary and hospitality industries. Internationally renowned, this collection of over one-half million pieces represents five millennia of history.

The Museum also maintains the archival materials for the Center for Fashion Merchandising & Retail Studies and accommodates the travel tourism one of the most exciting aspects of the Travel-Tourism Management program is the practicum students complete at the Providence Campus. The term-long assignment affords them the opportunity to put their classroom-learned skills into practice.

Students will have the opportunity to work at American Express Travel One, the Blackstone Valley Tourism Council, the Airport Information Center, the Providence Convention Center and Valors Bureau, and Colette Travel, a nationally known travel wholesaler.

The highlight of the program is the Familiarization (FAM) tour, a project to a domestic or international destination. Students are required to research, budget, plan, promote and actually implement the tasks of a tour escort and tour guide while on tours. The program is also enhanced by mini-FAM tours and a visiting speaker guest series.

MIAMI

HANDS-ON LEARNING
J&W offers practicum internships wherever the world is a classroom. The University has many training sites for students to choose from in order to prepare for their career.

Culinary Arts, Baking & Pastry Arts during their sophomore year & Corporate Education programs may complete a term-long assignment at a University-secured foodservice training facility. Pastry Arts sophomores may complete a term-long cooperative education experience or complete their internship at the University's Providence Campus.

Fashion & Retailing Students enrolled in the associate degree majors offered through Johnson & Wales' Center for Fashion Merchandising & Retail Studies participate in two terms at the University's retail facilities in Providence, RI, including Gladly's — our women's specialty store located in The Arcade, the nation's oldest indoor shopping mall — or the University bookstores (operated by Barnes & Noble College Bookstores, Inc.). Both serve as unique retailing laboratories.

During this internship, students will learn about all phases of retail store operations firsthand, including sales, merchandise presentation, catalog operations, inventory control, receiving and marketing, and buying. Students will make sales and inventory analyses from the computerized inventory control system and work closely with public relations, New England purchasing agents, selected manufacturers and various retail outlets.

Highlighting the program is a field trip to New York, the "Marketing Gem of the U.S.". The retail internship and seminar total 13.5 quarter credit hours.

Hotel Management, Restaurant Management Hotel Management and Restaurant Management majors at the J&W Florida campus enjoy unique opportunities for hands-on learning: Internships are completed at an independent, University-owned hotel, the Bay Harbor Inn & Suites.

The Bay Harbor Inn, which is open to the public, serves as a training site for our students. As interns, students have the opportunity to gain practical experience in foodservice and lodging operations.

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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION & EXTERNALSHIPS
Over 200 sites across the US and around the world participate in this twelve week hands-on training experience. For Culinary and Baking & Pastry Arts majors, this program is available during the sophomore or junior year. Students will have the opportunity to work with knowledge professionals and integrate classroom and laboratory skills with the real world professional experience in the student's chosen field. This program is available to students during their sophomores or seniors years of study. The University currently has more than 200 sites participating in the co-op program.

International co-op opportunities are available on a limited basis. A sampling of co-op sites include: The Grove Park Inn & Resort, The Omni Charleston; The Clurster, The Biloxi, Pinwirl United and Walt Disney World.

The Externship Program is designed to give students practical work experience in the following areas: beverage areas, hotel restaurant management and travel-tourism management, depending on the degree that they are obtaining. Students are required to work 35-40 hours per week for 11 weeks (one term) at a University-approved site in the Charleston area. Rotational assignments will incorporate both front- and back-of-the-house operations and the opportunity to work under knowledgeable professionals and their staff.

Externship integrates classroom and laboratory studies with real world industry experience to better prepare students for a successful career. All students are required to participate in this one-term program.

OUR EXTERNALSHIPS:
Culinary Arts Charleston Place Hotel, Charleston Grill Restaurant, The Mills House Hotel, Savannah, Georgia, Aramark at the Citadel, Embassy Suites, Elliott's on the Square

Baking & Pastry arts Charleston Place Hotel, Charleston Grill Restaurant

Hotel-Restaurant Management Charleston Place Hotel, Doubletree Guest Suites Hotel, The Mills House Hotel, Embassy Suites (N. Charleston)

Travel-Tourism Management SC Aquarium, Charleston Travel, Palmetto Carriage Company

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HANDS-ON LEARNING
"One of the first things I learned at Johnson & Wales University in Denver is the importance of making meaningful relationships. I know the interactions that I have had with the staff here, and with industry, will help when I graduate and I am looking for a job. The hands-on experience was not something I experienced at my previous college."

Foodservice Management students at Johnson & Wales University in Denver have the opportunity to train at two of the West's premier resort properties.

In Denver, students have the chance to work with world-renowned professionals at The Inverness Hotel and Golf Club. The Inverness is Denver's only conference, resort hotel. It has been awarded Meeting and Convention Magazine's Gold Key Award and Successful Meetings Pinnacle Award, just to name a few of the honors this world-class venue has been awarded. As a Destination Hotel & Resort Conference Center, The Inverness is a part of a company that owns hotels and resorts around the world.

The Broadmoor Hotel, in Colorado Springs, is the longest running Mobile Five Star, AAA Five Diamond Resort in the United States. It has been the highest ranked resort since these awards were created. The Broadmoor attracts world-renowned chefs from around the world who acknowledge The Broadmoor as one of the finest culinary establishments in the world.

Andy Carter
International '94

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**Money & Business**

Money

December 10-16, 2001

Grants Awarded to Rhode Island MicroEnterprise Association

COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Providence, RI - November 14, 2001 - Two grants totaling $175,000 have been awarded to Rhode Island MicroEnterprise Association (RIMA), a community economic development initiative of Johnson & Wales University's College of Business' Larry Friedman International Center for Entrepreneurship.

A grant of $100,000 was awarded to RIMA from the US Small Business Administration PRIME program, to aid a Youth Entrepreneurship training program and to support the expansion of the program to other communities.

Another grant of $75,000 was awarded for a second year from the State of Rhode Island Human Resources Investment Council (HRIC) to further microbusiness development programs around the state. The grant also has an additional one-year option.

The College of Business at Johnson & Wales University, through the MicroEnterprise Association, provides microbusiness training programs to low and moderate-income residents around Rhode Island.

The Rhode Island MicroEnterprise Association provides microbusiness training programs to low and moderate-income residents around Rhode Island through partnerships with local community development organizations. Johnson & Wales students work with microentrepreneurs on their business and financial planning.

The College of Business at Johnson & Wales University - America's Career University - offers two and four-year degrees in a variety of business programs. Programs range from fashion merchandising and retailing to international business and entrepreneurship.

In addition to the many traditional business degrees offered, students receive hands-on experience through a variety of internships, seminars and job-shadowing opportunities.

For more information about Johnson & Wales University, visit www.jwu.edu.

Dollars and sense

by David Uffington

Keeping Track of Your Financial Papers

Now that we’re nearing year’s end, it’s a good time to take a look at those financial papers you have scattered somewhere and get them in order. There’s a lot of security in knowing how — and where — those papers should be kept. Here are some suggestions:

- Wills, trust documents, power of attorney, life estate directives and similar legal documents should be kept in the care of your lawyer. Keep more than one copy of your will and other documents — one for your attorney and another with an estate trustee.
- This is especially the case in areas where disasters like earthquakes or hurricanes are prevalent. However, check with your attorney or financial planner, since not all states allow individuals to have more than one original copy of a will.

You should start the following items in a safe deposit box at a bank or in a fireproof box: birth certificates, naturalization papers, adoption papers and a parent’s or partner’s death certificate.

A list of people keep the deeds to their property in their safe deposit boxes, too, as well as the titles to their cars. Your household inventory, including a walkthrough video — should also be stored in it.

- Three types of documents can be stored at home:
  - Income-tax returns and supporting documents, which you should keep for three years after filing with the IRS or state in case you’re audited.
  - Documents that are used in determining the cost of an asset. Records of stock purchases are critical in determining the basis for taxes when you sell your shares. So are receipts for major home improvements, which add to the value of your house. These documents should be kept as long as you hold the assets.
  - Next are papers you’ll need to occasionally access, such as insurance policies or warranties. Keep them as long as they are in force.

And there are papers that you only need to hold on to for a while:

- Credit-card receipts and statements can be destroyed after you check them against your statement, unless you need them for tax purposes. Toss the statements after three to four months.
- ATM receipts and deposit slips can be thrown out after reconciling your bank statement at the end of the month. Hold on to your bank statement until tax time, and then pull out the canceled checks needed to prove deductions before disposing of the rest of them.
- Paid utility bills can be pitched quarterly.

- Once you get your W-2 statement, you can probably toss out your pay stubs.
- Pick a cold Saturday afternoon, brew yourself a cup of coffee, pull that same holi

**Entrepreneur**

Meet the Women Entrepreneurs - Providence

Wednesday, December 12, 1:00-3:00 pm, CyberCafe, Xavier Hall, Providence, RI This will be the SECOND "Meet the Entrepreneurs" event of the year featuring successful women entrepreneurs in this Showcase Reception. This special show case will feature NewGround Publications owner Karen Couto, Ryco, Inc. Co-owner Patricia Ryan, Linda A'Vant DeShinn, Co-owner of the Inland Empire Museum of Heritage & Culture, and several others TBA. Info: 598-2474.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** The Center will present the 2001 Entrepreneurs' Spring Showcase to the person who most clearly demonstrates the positive attitude and spirit of entrepreneurial leadership that substantially contributes to achieving the dream goals and advances the future vision of Johnson & Wales University.

Judith L. Johnson, Executive Director of Communications for Johnson & Wales University, has been selected to receive the 2001 Entrepreneurial Spirit Award from the Larry Friedman International Center for Entrepreneurship (LIFE).

The award will be presented to her at the Meet the Women Entrepreneurs! Showcase Reception in a brief ceremony at 1:30 pm on Wednesday, December 12th in the Cybercafe at Xavier Hall, Room 401.

This award was created last Spring to annually recognize the person who most clearly demonstrates the positive attitude and spirit of entrepreneurial leadership that substantially contributes to achieving the current goals and advances the future vision of Johnson & Wales University.

In discussions with people from all our campuses, it was pointed out over and over again that her ability to detail her leadership abilities and her quiet personal efforts in so many areas have greatly contributed to the success of our University. We also thought of her at the Center for demonstration of her passion and determination she has demonstrated an entrepreneur spirit in her work that was a hallmark of the late Larry Friedman and which we encourage and support through this Center that bears his name.

Please join me and the entrepreneurship faculty and staff at Johnson & Wales University in extending congratulations to Judith L. Johnson on being selected for this first annual award. I hope you will also take a few moments to join us for a brief ceremony at the Meet the Women Entrepreneurs! Showcase Reception at 1:30 pm on December 12th in Xavier 401 (Cybercafe). Refreshments will be served.

**STUDY ABROAD DEADLINES THIS COMING SUMMER 2002**

The registration deadlines are hearing for students wishing to travel abroad during the Summer of 2002. There are still openings for the study trip to Eastern Europe, Mexico, Australia, Brazil, and the Hague. Application forms are available at the International Study Abroad Office on the 3rd floor of the Kingsley building. The Larry Friedman International Center for Entrepreneurship helps sponsor the Entrepreneurship in Eastern Europe program and the Entrepreneurship in Mexico study program. Forms are also available from the Center in Kingsley, 412. Need more information or not sure how you can go abroad? Call 598-2474 for more information.

**CENTER DIRECTOR NOMINATED FOR SBA AWARD**

Kenneth Poughfold, Director of The Larry Friedman International Center for Entrepreneurship has been nominated as the Home-based Business Advocate of the Year by the Small Business Administration (SBA) District office in Providence, RI. Poughfold is a long-time supporter and proponent of home-based entrepreneurs. He created, developed and acquired funding for the Rhode Island MicroEnterprise Association in the Spring of 2000. The Association, based at the Center, operates microbusiness training programs in five low and moderate-income communities. The SBA nomination is part of the National Small Business Week Awards which takes place each Spring. Winners will be selected in early December. The award winners will be honored with a gala dinner award on May 23, 2002.
THE 2001/2002 SOVEREIGN BANK BIG SCREEN MOVIE SERIES AT THE PROVIDENCE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER CONTINUES WITH "GONE WITH THE WIND" ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

Providence, RI - The Providence Performing Arts Center is pleased to announce the continuation of the 2001/2002 Sovereign Bank Big Screen Movie Series - 'Gone with the Wind' will play on the Theatre's big screen on Saturday, December 29 at 1 & 7 pm. Ticket prices are $5 each for adults, and $4.00 each for children under 13 and seniors over 59. Tickets are available at the box office - call (401) 421-ARTS; visit ppari.org for more information. The media sponsor for the 2001/2002 Sovereign Bank Big Screen Movie Series is WPRI-AM. For more information and updates contact the Box Office at (401) 421-ARTS or visit ppari.org.

'Barbershop' makes cut for Eve makes cut for 'Barbershop'

By Zorioni Kit and Chris Gardner

LOS ANGELES (The Hollywood Reporter) - Rap artist Eve will make her feature acting debut opposite rapper-actor Ice Cube in MGM's comedy "Barbershop" for first-time director Tim Story. Rounding out the barbershop quartet are comedians Cedric the Entertainer and Anthony Anderson. Shooting begins Jan. 15.

"Barbershop" is an ensemble dramedy that takes place during the course of one day at a barbershop in Chicago's South Side. Ice Cube will star as Calvin, the shop's proprietor, with Eve as sassy shopworker Terri, who is getting two-timed by her boyfriend.

Cedric is set to play Eddie, who at 70 is the oldest barber in the shop, which is why nobody wants to get their hair cut by him. Anderson plays an ill-fated thief whose encounter with an ATM machine ends up in the barbershop's favor. Sources said Sean Patrick Thomas ("Slave the Last Dancer") also is in talks for a role in the project.

George Tillman and Robert Teitel's State Street Pictures are producing along with Ice Cube's production company, CubeVision. Mark Brown wrote the script, with a rewrite by Don D. Scott. Brown also will get a producing credit. CubeVision's Matt Alvarez is executive producing with Brown's manager Larry Kennar.

Eve is reprised by WMA and Untitled Entertainment's Jason Weinberg. The Philadelphia-born rap star, whose real name is Eve Jihan Jeffers, has worked with such hip-hop legends as Dr. Dre and DMX. Through DMX, she became part of the Ruff Ryders crew and first appeared on their "Rude or Die" release. In 1999, she released her first full-length album, "Eve's Lady of the Ruff Ryders." Signed to Interscope, her latest release is "Scorpion." Cedric is reprised byCAA and manager Eric Phonte. Anderson is reprised by WMA and Principato-Young Management.

Stage Names VS. Real Names: MERRY CHRISTMAS

By Krystina Bollot

To get you in the holiday spirit, the alias of these stars reveal a special message. Happy Holidays!

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AMERICAN PIE 2

HRC, DEC. 13th @ 9:00 pm and 16th @ 2:00 pm

USELESS BUT INTERESTING FACTS

BY KRYSTINA N. BOLLON

- The first couple to be shown in bed together on prime time television was Fred and Wilma Flintstone.
- Coca Cola was originally green.
- Everyday more money is printed for monopoly than the US Treasury.
- The Hawaiian alphabet has 12 letters.
- Men can read smaller print than women, but women can hear better than men.
- Cities with the most Rolf Royces per capita: Hong Kong

SOURCE: uselessfacts.com
Cultural Corner

Courtesy of the Caribbean Student Association

CALYPSO

Calympo can be compared to the blues of the deep south during slavery. It was used as the way to ease the woes of the oppressed and as a means of communication among slaves.

In the early days, when Trinidad was colonized by the Spanish and French, Calypso, though not quite as contemporary as the language between slave and master, was the oral means of communication to the slaves.

It was not until the English defeated the Spanish in the Battle for the Island that Calypso assumed its magnitude, since everybody now spoke this new language. Gaining more ground as news-carriers and town criers, Calypso was respected and received. Whatever news they brought through their lyrics was the gospel.

Calympo turned out to be an excellent tool used to spread social and political commentary. The music used to accompany these lyrics was heavily influenced by the African drums. Today, Calypso maintains its informative stance and has evolved to cater to the dance hall crowd.

Some modern-day Calypsonians still provide old-time Calypso in forms of the lyrical content to the up-tempo beats of today. The calypsongers like Executor, Growler, Hekoiler, and Spokker all provided informative listening entertainment. Calypso of today is dance music. Thanks to the Mighty Sparrow, the Lord Kitchener, the Black Stalin, David Roddy to name a few, we still have traditional Calypsoes fused with dance hall music.

Calympo is the music used to create the rhythms of Carnival in the Caribbean, Carnival in Rio, Labor Day in Brooklyn, The Caribbean American Family Day Festival in The Bronx, New York, Caribana in Toronto, Miami Carnival, Bolton Carnival, Atlanta Carnival, Caribbean Carnival Telfahasse and a host of other cities all over the world.

SOCA MUSIC

For those new to this music; a good starting point is in the name itself. "Soca" is the rhythmical fusion of Soul and Calypso. Its geographical origin is Trinidad and Tobago and its inspiration has always been those Islands pre-Lenten carnival celebrations. The impotence of lyrics beaded with social commentary and double entendre has been a prominent characteristic since its forerunner the steel drum calypso rhythm through to the current dance style "Ring Bang." The ever infectious Soca music has now evolved into the definitive indigenous musical form of the Eastern Caribbean. The music is part of the vibrant Caribbean culture that has spread through emigration and has now established itself as far afar as North America and Europe.

SKA!

Ska is, first and foremost, dance music. Ska was a Jamaican dance music that swept out of Jamaica in the early 1960's to shake the butts of working- and middle-class Jamaicans before going on, via the West Indian immigrant connection, to the UK, and then on to the world. In the UK, ska was also known as beat music. Rocksteady, and later, reggae sprang from the roots of ska in the late 1960's. Mid-1970's and 1980's revival of this popular dance form have kept this music alive and fun through the present. The ska beat on drums and bass, rhythm guitar: lots of horns and maybe a Fairfaks or Hammond organ — that's the ska sound. Ska developed as a dance music from an electric instrument, a guitar, invented by ska-influenced bands like No Doubt, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Reel Big Fish or any other 90's band. Ska is a forty-year-old music form now in a fresh, vigorous 3rd Wave. Ska is rich in history, broad in scope and guaranteed to make you shake your grooving thing. For the musically inclined, here is a description of the rhythmic structure of ska:

Musically, ska is a fusion of Jamaican marimba rhythm with R&B, with the drum coming in on the 2nd and 4th beats, and the guitar emphasizing the up of the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th beats. The drum therefore is carrying the blues and swing beats of the American music, and the guitar expressing the mento sound.

REGGAE

Reggae music is an offshoot of ska that developed in the late 1960s. Reggae was developed out of rocksteady music, a music developed by early ska vocalists (e.g. Laurel Aitken, Derrick Morgan, Desmond Dekker) as an answer to the now somewhat faster and less political calypso music. Many reggae stars got their start as ska musicians. Notable examples are Bob Marley, Bunny Wailer, Peter Tosh, Rita Marley, Anderson, Toots and the Maytals, Desmond Dekker. As the fast beat of ska melted through rocksteady, it gradually led to the creation of reggae.

The transition from rock steady to reggae was, like the transition from ska to rock steady, an imperceptible process which was both a response to and a reflection of the changing social conditions of society. Where rock steady had the legacy of singing the sex and romance songs of Jackie Opel and Lord Creator, reggae laid emphasis on African traditions and redemption.

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*A Summer Festival Of Music*

2001 Billboard Music Awards

Edited by Jonathan Cohen (with further editing by Kristina N. Bolton)

R&B vocalist R. Kelly took home six trophies at the 2001 Billboard Music Awards, held last night (Dec. 4) at Las Vegas MGM Grand, while Tim McGraw and Destiny's Child secured five each. R. Kelly's six-pack was con- fined to his hip-hop category, including trophies for artist of the year and album of the year for "TP.Zon." (Jive). Britney Spears kicked off the show with a performance of her single "I'm a Slave 4 U" on a stage inside the fountains of Caesars' Palace Building. The award was broadcast live on Fox and hosted by adorcomedian Bernie Mac.

Destiny's Child showed strength crossover appeal, earning artist of the year honors for the second year running, as well as hot 100 singles artist of the year and soundtrack single of the year for "Independent Woman Part I" from "Charlies Angels."

Alicia Keys, who led all finalists by contending in eight categories, won the overall female new artist of the year award and the same honor in the R&B/hip-hop category. Shaggy, LII Romee, Creed, and Lifehouse were also presented with multiple awards.

Introduced by Sean "P. Diddy" Combs, Janet Jackson was honored with the Artist Achievement Award, and after a vignette recappping her career, walked onstage to an extended standing ovation. Although gracious, she kept her comments brief, saying, "I'm truly honored to be recognized for doing what I love." And thanking Billboard, her fans, and "especially God for making this possible."

But along with the awards, it was the many varied performances that held the audience's attention, particularly the show-closing rendition of Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On." Joining Jermaine Dupri to recreate the recent benefit recordings of the song that he orchestrated were Angie Stone, Combs, Mary J. Blige, Gwen Stefans, Jill Scott, Jamie O'Neal, Destiny's Child, Eve, Shaggy, N Sync, and Alicia Keys. Earlier in the show, Keys and Eve joined Stone on a rhythmic version of Stone's "Brotha." Also, N Sync, per- formed a version of their hit "Gone" with the group being lowered from the rafters in a lighted platform which slowly made its way to the stage. Other artists who performed during the show were Pirk, Incubus, Shaggy, No Doubt, and McGraw.

One truly humorous moment came when Voger stewart Wayne Newton uttered the phrase "pop a cap in your a**" while he and members of Blink 182 presented the rap artist of the year award to LII Romee. "Next year, Wayne will be doing the Source Awards," Mack joked.

The show was dedicated to late Beatles lead guitarist George Harrison, which was noted to the viewing audience with an on-screen memoriam early in the evening, of Harrison, "Brother Ray, with love and respect, Mark McGraw introduced No Doubt's performance of "Hey Baby," he explained that the Beatles' Capitol compilation "I" had won the album of the year award, and remarked that even though Harrison is gone, his music endures.

The awards are based on Billboard year-end charts, which will appear in the Dec. 29 issue of the magazine.

Here are the winners of the 2001 Billboard Music Awards:

**ARTISTS**

- Artist of the year: Destiny's Child
- Female artist of the year: Shaggy
- Catalog artist of the year: Creed
- Artist of the year - duo/group: Destiny's Child
- New artist of the year: Lifehouse
- Female new artist of the year: Alicia Keys

**ALBUMS**

- Album of the year: The Beatles, ""*(Capitol"
- Male albums artist of the year: Shaggy
- Catalog album of the year: Creed, "My Own Poison" (Wind-Up)

**HOT 100 SINGLES**

- Hot 100 Singles artist of the year: Destiny's Child
- Hot 100 Singles artist of the year - duo/group: Destiny's Child
- Hot 100 Singles artist of the year: Lifehouse
- Hot 100 Singles artist of the year - duo/group: Destiny's Child
- Female R&B/hip-hop artist of the year: R. Kelly
- Male R&B/hip-hop artist of the year: R. Kelly
- Female R&B/hip-hop artist of the year: Jill Scott
- Male R&B/hip-hop artist of the year: Alicia Keys
- R&B/hip-hop album of the year: R. Kelly, "TP.Zon." (Jive)
- Female R&B/hip-hop single of the year: R. Kelly
- Male R&B/hip-hop single of the year: R. Kelly, "Fiesta" featuring Jay-Z
- R&B/hip-hop songwriter of the year: R. Kelly

**ROCK**

- Rock artist of the year: Godsmack
- Rock new artist of the year: Lifehouse
- Modern rock artist of the year: Linkin Park
- Modern rock single of the year: Incubus, "Drive"

**RAP**

- Rap single of the year: Ll Bow Wow, "Bow Wow (That's My Name)"
- Rap artist of the year: Ll Romee

**SPECIAL AWARDS**

- Continuing Award: Usher, Missy Mkcamp
- Special award for first four albums debuting at No. 1: DMX
- Biggest one-week sales for an album in 2001: N Sync, "Celebrity" (Jive)
- Artist Achievement Award: Janet Jackson

courtesy of billboard.com
Delta Phi Epsilon

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate the Officers on their one year anniversary, keep up the good work girls, you’re doing a great job and we are so proud of you! Thanks to sister Brinae LeMone for a great blind date idea! We had a wonderful time with all the girls who we were matched up with!

Happy Birthday to sister Holly Simmons, it was like no other holiday day celebration!

To the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau we are looking forward to the start of a great relationship with you ladies! We hope to see many wonderful seasons at formal rush this year. Greek life can open a whole new world to you guys! Good luck! Please feel free to contact Jessica Rith at 521-8179 with all and questions you may have regarding rush.

The Deltas would like to wish everyone a wonderful holiday season.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Happy belated one year anniversary to the class on November 20th! Congratulations on a good first year Karen, Sea, Julie, Kristin, Ria, and Big Girl! Happy Birthday to our December babies! Like R, Dec 3, Serena F, Dec 17, Caitlin P, Dec 25, and Kristie S, Dec 30. The Men of Johnson & Wales calendar came out awesome! They will be on sale sometime this month so keep an eye out and see all you gorgeous guys who participated! Thanks to all the girls who came to our Fall Bash on Friday, it was fun! Good Job Anna-Marie! Congratulations to all the Interfraternity and your new members and good luck to all the new classes. To Sigma Pi, congratulations—Thursday was big! We are very excited for formal rush. To all the girls coming out, get ready for fun and exciting four days—we can’t wait to meet you all! To Delta Phi Epsilon, Sunday was a long time coming and we are so happy to start the new year on such a positive note. Finally, Happy Holidays and Happy New Year to all of YWC! Have a fun and safe vacation and we’ll see you all in 2004.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

A special congratulations goes out to our new officer board:
President-Bara Baptiste, Vice President-Julie Bourbon, Treasurer-Christine Buger, Secretary-Rebecca Sigrist, Recruitment Director-Robin Guba, Education Director-Kimberly Mayer You all will do great. A special happy birthday to our November babies; Jordan Brewer and Robin Guba. Happy belated founding day to Alpha Sigma Tau and the Sigma Phi Sisters, Happy Birthday to our December babies, Happy Founder’s Day to Delta Sigma Phi and Zeta Beta Tau. To our two WWC’s we wish you good Formal Rush! Rush is almost here! To all sisters, have a good time during formal recruitment. To our new members—Congrats on Saturday! You girls deserve it, the memories have only just begun.

Happy Holidays to all. See you all in 2002.

Delta Sigma Phi

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to congratulate the members of our Alpha Beta pledge class. Good luck guys!

We would also like to wish all of the other organizations good luck with their new members this winter.

Big happy 21st birthday to our brother Dan Jones this month and a 21st birthday to brother Jason Legrande.

Happy 100th Founder’s Day to all of our brothers on December 10th. We hope everyone enjoys themselves responsibly.

We hope everyone has a safe and fun holiday break.

Sigma Delta Tau

The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau would like to thank everyone who joined us on our semi-formal, it was a great time! Special thanks to Kim Tucker for organizing everything!

Also thank you to Delilah Ryan for organizing the community service event and thanks to all the sisters who participated.

Happy Birthday to our December babies Antonietta and Cristen!

The sisters of Delta Tau wish everyone a fun and safe holiday break.

Sigma Pi

We would like to congratulate and welcome our newest members of Sigma Pi: Sam Schroeder and Richard Tischler whose hard work and dedication earned them the pride and respect of our Brotherhood as well as those around us.

For those who haven’t taken advantage of our rallies yet we are offering tickets for $3 and the prizes are a number of gift certificates you can win from Ethnic Concepts on Wicksenden Rd. The drawing is on the 15th at 6 pm.

Good luck to all potential members of the many Fraternities and Sororities on campus. A special congrats to all our potential members who came to all those rallies, what you put into it is exactly what you will get from us so be dedicated and give us your best.

Zeta Beta Tau

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to give a big thanks to the girls soccer team for a great Halloween social. Also, we would like to thank “The Girls of Five” for the good time. A huge thanks goes out to those who gave blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive, and to those who supported us in the New York Disaster Relief Fundraiser.

Our annual Thanksgiving Dinner with our sister sorority, Sigma Delta Tau was a blast. We look forward to future socials with Phi Sig AEPi, and Zeta Beta Tau. Lades, because of our small affiliation now that the Winter is here, internals are back, so come on over the Brothers of ZBT show their talents in basketball and indoor soccer. We have many fun upcoming events, so be sure to come by, just ask for Wang where it will be.

We would like to give Happy Birthday shout outs to brothers: Bryan, Swansea, Matt, Book, Dreme, and Allie.

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2021 Club Box Program

12/12/01
Womeh Wildcat Basketball vs. Rhode Island College, 5:30pm HRC SkillsUSA/VICA Meeting, 8pm-Culinary Amphitheater
Campus Herald Released
Nuestra Seniora de Guadalupe, 7pm Xavier Chapel
Welcome Night - Panheleneic, 7pm Pepsico Forum
Greek Forum, 7pm Pepsico Forum
Winter Holidays Around the World, 6pm MCC
Wildcat Hockey vs. Plymouth State TBA Schneider Arena

12/13/01
Wildcat Wrestling vs. WPI 7pm Harbourside Rec Center
Movie - American Pie 2, 8pm Harbourside Rec Center
AA Meeting, 7pm Hospitality Center
Wildcat Basketball at U Mass-Dartmouth, 7:30pm

12/14/01
Women’s Wildcat Basketball at U Mass-Dartmouth
PC Formal Recruitment, 9am-4pm Xavier

12/15/01
PC Formal Recruitment, 9am-4pm Xavier
Wildcat Basketball at Plymouth State, 3pm Harbourside Rec Center
Women’s Wildcat Basketball vs. Plymouth State, 5pm HAC

12/16/01
Wildcat Hockey vs. Salve Regina TBA Schneider Arena
Panheleneic Council Mtg, 3:55pm CBCSI 3rd floor conf.A
Mini Concert 9pm Harbourside Rec Center

12/17/01
Formal Recruitment, 9pm - Pepsi
Event Calendar deadline (green) Patty Gross / pcrossw@gwu.edu
iFC meeting, 3-5pm CBCSI 3rd floor

12/18/01
Criminal Justice Association, meeting 5:30pm CBCSI 3rd floor
Commuter Tuesday, 10:30am-12:30pm Cheesetastic
Tuesday Night Trifles, 8-10pm Harbourside Rec Center

12/19/01
Admissions Open House 8am-4pm Pepsi Forum
Wildcat Basketball vs. Mont Ida 7pm Harbourside Rec Center

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HRC - Harbourside Recreation Center
MCC - Multicultural Center
WCAC - Women’s Concerns Center
LIB - University involvement Board

LCB - Harbourside Recreation Center
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Latin American Club Meeting Every Wednesday
6:00pm at the MCC.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (ASA)
To commemorate the season, the Johnson & Wales chapter of the ASA would love to invite everyone to their "Celebration of Life" Dinner Banquet.
It will be held at the Hospitality Center in the Garden Room. This event will be on December 5th from 7pm - 9pm.
*Furishing DJ MAZE *Open Mic *Performance by our Greeks and Social Fellowships. The Financial Damage to each individual is only $5.00. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the CBCSI building, at your residential halls or call x3456 with your contact information.
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We will be greatly honored by your PRESENCE.
President Chika Nwosu
When It Comes to Holiday Shopping, College Students Want the Convenience and Price Comparison of Shopping Online

How to Make Online Shopping Faster, Easier and Safer

Thinking about shopping online this holiday season? You aren’t alone. Online shopping is convenient any day of the year, but during the holiday season, it can mean the difference between catching up with friends or spending hours looking for parking at the mall. According to the US Census bureau, college students (ages 18-24) use the Internet more frequently than any other age group. In fact, college students are estimated to buy an average of six gifts online, spending an average of $150(1).

Internet retailers recognize that college students are the most net savvy generation. Many offer discounts and free shipping to help lure shoppers online during the holiday season. However, despite the time and money savings experienced when shopping online, a recent survey commissioned by the National Consumers League (NCL) shows that many people are still nervous to do it.

Shopping Safely Online

The most common concern among consumers is that their credit card numbers might be stolen over the Internet. “Consumers like the convenience of shopping on the Internet and using their credit cards, but want to be assured that it’s safe,” says Susan Grant, director of NCL’s Internet Fraud Watch. For safe online shopping, the NCL suggests that you ask your credit card issuer about “single-use” credit card numbers.

Credit card issuers use the technology created by a company called Orbiscom (http://www.orbiscom.com) — to let consumers shop online without using their real credit card numbers. Free to consumers, single-use credit card numbers are an online extension of your real credit card and allow you to generate a unique credit card number to enter in place of your actual credit card when you’re ready to pay. Just like a real credit card, these numbers are accepted at any online retailer. The numbers are useless to hackers if a retailer’s database is compromised, and consumers feel secure knowing their credit card will never be exposed over the Internet.

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So save time and money this holiday season and skip the mall. You’ll still be able to find mom that perfect sweater online—and impress her with how responsible you’ve become with your credit card while you’ve been at college!

Internet Use In Providence Wired Dormitories

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It has recently come to our attention that many students have been experiencing Internet-related difficulties in Providence wired dormitories. These difficulties include slow response times or the inability to access the Internet during peak usage hours. In spite of significant and continued investments in networking hardware and software since the beginning of the academic year, this problem persists.

It is important to understand that Johnson & Wales provides computing resources to our students primarily for academic purposes, and the Internet access available in wired dormitories and in the computer labs gives students the ability to connect to a multitude of educational services. However, it appears that recent performance problems may be the result of non-academic file sharing applications that consume the majority of the available bandwidth.

In order to determine if this is indeed the problem, IT will provide more bandwidth for educational activities and will limit the bandwidth available for other uses. These changes will initially occur in McNulty and Snowden halls. If this change results in better network performance for academic activities, we will institute the same changes in the remaining Providence Campus residence halls.

We have scheduled the network maintenance activities to occur at McNulty and Snowden halls on Tuesday, December 11. This will necessitate a brief network outage, which will occur on the 11th from 7:00AM to 10:00AM. The IT department will continue to monitor network performance, and will share the results of these changes with students on an ongoing basis. We thank you for your cooperation as we work to provide you with the tools you need to successfully complete your studies here at Johnson & Wales.

Coach Herman Boone scheduled to speak to Johnson & Wales students on the true events of the movie “Remember The Titans”

January 9, 2002
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For more information: Contact Tanya McGlinn, in the Office of Student Activities 568-2633

Herman Boone was head coach of a high school football team that won a state championship in 1971. And while there have been thirty more state championships since then, what makes his so special?

In 1971, racial tensions ran high in Alexandria, Virginia, as three schools were newly integrated to form the T.C. Williams High School. It was from this union that the Titan football team was created. The former rivals between the schools coupled with the strain between the black and white players resulted in a team that was far from united.

Tensions only escalated when Boone, assistant coach of the former T.C. Williams High School, was named head coach of the Titans, passing over Bill Yoast, the local favorite and successful head coach of the former white Hammond High. Yoast’s supporters were angered by Boone’s appointment, which was seen as a gesture of goodwill to the black community.

Remarkably, the two coaches were able to put aside their prejudices, and in doing so they unified their players to form a team whose common vision was to respect each other and win football games. At the same time, through the game of football, Boone and Yoast were able to help their small Virginian community put aside their intolerance and join together to support their children. The Titans became one of the best teams in Virginia, compiling a 13-0 record and going on to win the state championship.

In 1971, Boone faced the challenge of a lifetime, and his inspirational story was captured in the Disney film “Remember The Titans starring Academy Award-winner Denzel Washington. Titans screenwriter Gregory Allen Howard said in a Washington Post interview, “Herman is Shakespearean. The beauty of Herman and what he did was that it was sort of unconscious. If you’d ask Herman when he took over T.C. Williams, ‘Were you trying to make a point with those kids?’ he would have said, ‘No, I just wanted to win football games.’ He had to get the players to get along to win football games. And it worked for just that reason—because it wasn’t self-conscious. He did something quite beyond what even he realized.”

Boone is now retired but continues to motivate and inspire audiences with presentations on respect, teamwork, community involvement and importance of character, among other things.

The Executive Board of the International Club would like to extend a warm holiday wish to all its members and general constituent body. As the International Club on campus, we are all very aware of the holidays that are affiliated with different cultures and religions. We hope that this holiday season will enhance open communication and cultural understanding for which our diversified campus is known for. For those of you interested in joining the International Club our next general board meeting will be held on Wednesday December 19th, 2001 at the Multicultural Center.
Rotaract Club attempts to make a difference in this world

By: Ellie Kallergis-Director of Public Relations

Friends Forever

This past October the Rotary and Rotaract Clubs were pleased to welcome our Friends Forever group from Northern Ireland. Friends Forever is an annual program that brings young adults from different countries and religions together to form a united group. This year we had eight young adults and two chaperones. Half of the young adults were Catholic and the other half were Protestants. The main purpose was to help relieve the tension between Protestant and Catholic youth who are used to being separated from each other. By bringing them to the United States, they were able to bond, socialize, and realize that they do indeed share similar interests, hobbies, and aspirations. The goal of this program was to have these bonds lead to lasting friendships that last forever.

The Johnson & Wales Rotaract Club hosted a lovely dinner at the Johnson & Wales Inn. Dr. Bernard Latifette spoke about anti-violence and how to look beyond differences. Other guest speakers included Rotaract members: Paul Segal, Peter Carnevale, and Morris Ghee. The Rotaract Club also hosted a farewell picnic at the Cranston YMCA, which drew a rather large crowd that was saddened to have to say goodbye to their English friends. Whether you are from Northern Ireland, the United States, or any other country for that matter, one thing is for certain—this program taught you something new and created memories and friendships for all Rotaractors.

Lighthouse Project

The Lighthouse Project, a major effort to help an orphanage in Tijuana, Mexico, is Rotaract's attempt to make a difference in this world. This orphanage takes children that have been abandoned by their parents, who are all too often drug users, prostitutes, and poverty-stricken. With the help of charities and individuals like you and me, these orphans are given the necessities of food, drink, shelter, and clothing. With the Lighthouse Project the Johnson & Wales Rotaract Club is committed to financially helping this orphanage. Under the direction of Michael Hitchcock, the Rotaract Club continues to devise innovative fundraising methods for this project. We have already worked with neighboring Rotary Clubs, like Providence Rotary, and look forward to working with Warwick Rotary and hopefully many others. We have also begun planning a partnership with the Rotaract Club of Loyola Mariann University in Los Angeles. Hopefully, we can entice other clubs from Johnson & Wales and beyond to join our efforts and together make the Lighthouse Project a monumental success.

Happy Holidays!!! to all students, faculty and staff here at JWU. For more information about the Rotaract Club or how to get involved, please call 598-1465 or visit our office on the 2nd floor, Plantations Hall.

Breaking Down Barriers And Building Community At JWU Providence Campus

Kwanzaa: An African-American Holiday

By DAF Campus Correspondent

Since its inception, the mantle of the Johnson & Wales University Office Of Campus Diversity (OOCD) has been, “Let’s not talk about diversity, let’s practice it.” For the past five years Bernard Pitts-Wiley has spearheaded this idea, first as the director of the Multicultural Center, and in her present role as the Assistant Director of OOCD. Never has that idea been more evident than on Wednesday, November 30th, at the annual campus celebration of Kwanzaa at the Multicultural Center. The evening’s events were presented by Alternative Avenues, Inc., of Newport and its director, the Rev. Paula M. Bomshade Sanders, and “The Common Threads Touring Ensemble.” The ensemble is made up of a diverse group of singers, dancers, poets, and drummers. The focus of this year’s celebration was a deeper understanding of the principles of Kwanzaa and the ceremonies that surround it. Welcoming drums started the evening off, followed by “Call to Freedom” featuring the vocals of Rev. Sanders and Wilma Holmes, and the pouring of libations to honor all African ancestors. A full house of students from almost every ethnic group on campus then heard Rev. Sanders talk about the background and history of Kwanzaa, which was begun in 1966 by Dr. Maulana Karenga. Dr. Karenga is the Chairman of Black Studies at the University of California at Long Beach. He created Kwanzaa in an effort to bring Black families and communities together around seven active principles called the N’Guzo Saba.” Those principles and other aspects of the African-American experience were explored in greater depth in four breakout workshops that included everyone present. Break Out 1 was called Drums Origin & Maintenance, which was facilitated by Mal Watson and the Workshop Drummers. Janet Henry directed Break Out 2, Cooperative Economics “In Living Color.” Break Out 3, An In-depth Look at Gospel Music, “Victory is Mine”, was conducted by Wilma Holmes. Break Out 4, facilitated by Rev. Sanders, was titled Ethnic Buffet Menu Ideas, Kwanzaa Decorations, and N’Guzo Saba Ceremonial Preparations. The evening’s events continued with each of the four Break Out groups demonstrating what they had learned and concluded with electrifying singing and dancing, and a feast of traditional Kwanzaa foods.

Everything about the evening was empowering, educational, interactive, and enjoyable. However, the best part of it was the opportunity to see diversity in action. At a time of unrest around the globe, this Kwanzaa experience was a welcome departure from the chaos and confusion of a modern world. I can only hope in years to come, more Johnson & Wales students, staff, and faculty members will take advantage of this wonderful event.

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Monday, Dec. 10th: New Hampshire College TBA Schneider Arena
Wednesday, Dec. 12th: Plymouth State 7:00 PM, HarborSide Rec.
Saturday, Dec. 15th: UMass Dartmouth (NL) 7:00 PM, HRC

Men's Basketball
Tuesday, Dec. 11th: Rhode Island College 7:30 PM, HRC
Thursday, Dec. 13th: at UMass Dartmouth 7:30 PM, HRC
Saturday, Dec. 15th: Plymouth State 3:00 PM, HRC

Men's Wrestling
Wednesday, Dec. 12th: WPI 7:00 PM, HRC

Women's Basketball
Tuesday, Dec. 11th: Rhode Island College 5:30 PM, HRC
Thursday, Dec. 13th: at UMass Dartmouth 5:30 PM
Saturday, Dec. 15th: Plymouth State 1:00 PM, HRC

Sports Quiz

1. When was the last time before 1997 that a Detroit Tiger led the American League in strike outs?
2. Who was the last rookie pitcher before Milwaukee's Ben Sheets in 2001 to make the National League All-Star team?
3. During 2001, when was the last time a state other than Florida had two college football teams finish in the Associated Press' top 15 for three consecutive seasons?
4. Which two NBA players made nine 3-pointers in a game during the 2001 NBA playoffs?
5. Who was the last NFL goateeholder to play every minute in all of his team's regular-season games?
6. True or false: Joe Frazier lost his heavyweight boxing championship to Muhammad Ali.
7. Identify the soccer player who was named FIFA's "Women's Player of the Century" in 2000.

Answers:
1. 1974, Ron LeFlore stole 68 bases.
2. 1977, Harley Neuens of Los Angeles.
4. Ray Allen of Milwaukee and Vince Carter of Toronto both did it against Philadelphia.
7. Michelle Akers of the United States.

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NBA SUPERSTAR TRACY MCGRADY SIGNS NATIONAL SPOKESPERSON FOR NBA SHOWDOWN 2002

Dec. 6, 2001—Wizards of the Coast Inc., developer of game-based entertainment products, today announced plans to feature the fifth-year superstar forward of the Orlando Magic, Tracy McGrady on all marketing items related to the soon-to-be released NBA(TM) Showdown 2002 sports card game. McGrady will make two special appearances, at yet-to-be-determined locations, on behalf of the National Basketball Association (NBA) card game which is the most recent addition to the Showdown Sports card game brand from Wizards of the Coast, a subsidiary of Hasbro Inc. (NYSE:HAS) Wizards of the Coast also features the award-winning MLB(TM) Showdown and the innovative new NFL(TM) Showdown 2002 sports card games.

McGrady joins a highly regarded list of professional athletes who represent the Showdown Sports brand for Wizards of the Coast. The list includes Major League Baseball standout Shaun Green, Chipper Jones, Gary Sheffield and Manny Ramirez along with Minnesota Vikings' Pro Bowl quarterback Daunte Culpepper. This past year saw McGrady posted career high numbers in eight categories: points (26.8), rebounds (7.5), assists (4.6), steals (1.51) and minutes played (40.9). His 457 field-goal percentage, .385 three-point field-goal percentage, and .733 free-throw percentage were also career best marks. In addition, the high-flying All-Star forward received the NBA's Most Improved Award for the 2000-2001 campaign.

"The Showdown Sports line is synonymous with excitement, energy and fun. Nobody embodies that image better than Tracy McGrady," said Tom Coecke, director of sports marketing for Wizards of the Coast. "McGrady complements the already strong list of elite professional athletes representing our sports card games and helps to make our NBA Showdown 2002 sports card game a sure fan favorite."

The new NBA Showdown 2002 sports card game will simulate an actual basketball game with players acting as owners and head coaches of their own all-star teams. The game combines the strategy of basketball with the collectability of sports cards and the competition of fantasy basketball. Game players will be able to call their own plays, pop the throw, and drain a jump shot, all with the roll of a dice.

This new multidimensional NBA trading card game will feature full-color photos of NBA players along with characteristics and abilities based on players' actual statistics. The NBA trading card game will be available at retail, hobby and other select stores worldwide in February 2002. Players can learn the game with the Starter Kit and then expand their capabilities with booster packs.

With 29 teams in the United States and Canada, NBA games and related programming are broadcast to 210 countries in 42 languages. The NBA is one of the most popular and profitable sports or entertainment properties in the licensing world with NBA league and team programs in stores across the globe. On the NBA Store on NBA.com, the NBA Store on Fifth Avenue in New York City, and the NBA City in Orlando. The NBA possesses 16 marketing partnerships with the most successful companies in their categories, seven of which are global partnerships. For more information on the NBA, visit http://www.nba.com.
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   **When:** Monday, January 7 – Wednesday, January 9, 2002
   **Where:** Delaney Gym (Harborside)
   **Time:** 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
   **Payment:** Cash, Check, Money Order or Charge*
   
   *If credit card payment is made over the telephone to Student Accounts by your parent/guardian on January 7th, 8th or 9th, you may obtain your deposit receipt at Room Selection in Delaney Gym.
   
   OR DownCity Campus
   **When:** Thursday, January 10 – Friday, February 22, 2002
   **Where:** Student Accounts (First Floor, Kinsley Building)
   **Time:** 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
   **Payment:** Cash, Check, Money Order or Charge

   OR Harborside Campus
   **When:** Thursday, January 10 – Friday, February 22, 2002
   **Where:** Culinary Registrar's Office
   **Time:** 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. (Monday, Thursday, Friday)
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2. APPLY FOR HOUSING—BRING DEPOSIT RECEIPT TO:
   
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   OR
   **When:** January 10 – February 22, 2002
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