12 Countries Say Happy New Euro: New European currency goes into circulation
By Rosalind A. Reid

Europeans said goodbye to their old currencies Monday, January 1st in history’s most ambitious currency swap, one that the euro’s architects hope will bolster ambitions for a united Europe.

The euro takes physical form as notes and coins a decade after it was conceived. The Maastricht Treaty and three years after it began its earthly life underpinning the exchange rates of the national currencies that it displaces.

Though continental Europe’s visions of tighter political union are bound to the euro, it became legal tender at midnight Monday, January 1st on tiny Reunion Island, a French department in the Indian Ocean two hours before Greece and Finland led 12 European nations into monetary union.

More than 15 billion notes and 52 billion coins worth $646 billion euros, or $568 billion have been produced for the switchover. Six billion notes and 37.5 billion coins are already in banks and stores. Though it has lost 25% of its peak value against the dollar, the euro generally has been viewed as a success, eliminating fluctuations in national currencies, encouraging cross border trade and pushing counties in the European union to budget carefully and liberalize their economies.

The nations adopting the euro are Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Luxembourg, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, and Spain. Those nations that chose to opt out of the use of the single European currency are Great Britain, Sweden and Denmark. It was Germany, along with France that drove the decisions on the long road to Europe’s conversion to a single or common currency. As of January 6th the euro is the second most stable currency, the U.S. dollar holds a strong first and the Japanese yen is placing third in the world’s monetary markets.

What the 12 Euro zone member states launched on January 1st is a single currency, controlled by a single central bank, Bundesbank, the largest and most powerful bank in a recently unified Germany.

THE NEVER ENDING CYCLE OF CREDIT CARD DEBT
By Destiney Demos

It starts right before your freshman year at the time when you are making some of the most important decisions of your life. Money is tight, college is expensive, and daily living expenses are starting to grow. All of these things are not only diminishing your bank account, but they are causing major stress in your life. We all ask ourselves “How am I ever going to get ahead in life if every time I make a few dollars it’s gone in seconds?” That’s when you get the surprise in the mailbox; YOU HAVE BEEN APPROVED! At this point in our young lives it seems like a money filled birthday card from Grandma Vlie, or Uncle Mastercard. “I got my credit card in the mail and two days later I had maxed out it,” comments Josh, a freshman here at Johnson & Wales. Josh isn’t alone. According to the Consumer Federation of America Study, about 70 percent of all undergraduates at four-year colleges possess at least one credit card. One in five carries debts of more than $10,000 by revolving the debt from one card to the next. The average undergraduate leaves college with $2,200 in credit card debt. That is in the addition to student loans, which are on average $20,000.

To put these numbers and terms into perspective think about this: By sticking to a minimum payment it would take a student more than 12 years and $1,115 in interest in interest to pay off a $1,000 bill on a card with an 18 percent annual rate. That is double the amount you charged. If students fall behind on their payments, they get slammed with late fees. And it is easy for them to get out of hand. High Credit Card debt also affects a recent grad’s ability to pay student loans and to obtain other credit. The best way to avoid this trap is for students to get by with one credit card that has a low credit limit, and to pay it off regularly.

Robert Manning of the Consumer Federation of America has discovered that students don’t understand how easily credit card balances can build up. When their debt gets out of hand students start sacrificing classes to work their way out of debt. Or, they turn their financial problems over to their shocked parents. In some extreme cases, heavy debt has been a factor in student suicides.

Scott McGagno, the president and CEO of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Utah, Inc. offers the following budgeting tips.
1. Develop a workable budget. This is the first step to taking control of your financial life. Start by listing all of your income from all sources. Then list your "fixed" expenses such as rent, car payments, insurance, etc. Next list all your "secondary" expenses such as entertainment, recreation, eating out, etc. Identifying all of your expenses and then subtracting them from your income is the only way to really know if you’re upside down or not, financially speaking.

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Scholarship Alert:

By Rosalind A. Reid

Financial Resources are available for eligible students through various churches, civic organizations, and multinational corporations.

The purpose of scholarship funding is to help students reach scholastic achievement, as well as gaining and improving leadership skills.

A Scholarship Application Package is the first step in applying for funds. In general the following materials must be submitted with each application packet to be considered eligible to receive the funding:
1. Completed Application
2. Current Resume
3. Letter of Recommendation
4. Current Transcript

5. Essay

It is of the utmost importance that the applications are submitted before the deadline. Applications submitted after the expired deadlines are never evaluated or considered.

In seeking scholarship funds prospective students should make certain that they meet the criteria for the award. Current grade point average or G.P.A. is always a determining factor. Most Scholarship funds require a G.P.A. of 2.5 or higher.

There are several opportunities for Honors Scholarships and Achievement Awards for student that demonstrate a desire to strive for high academic excellence with a G.P.A. of 3.5 or higher.
Councilman Tell Police: Get Tough on Noise Violators

By Rosalind A. Reid

"Turn down the volume" City Councilman Terrence M. Hasset says. Hasset, a Smith Hill Democrat, said noise complaints are the most frequent complaints that council members get from their constituents. In 1998 Hasset helped to rework the ordinance prohibiting excessive noise.

"Excessive noise from car stereos and in homes, in tightly knit neighborhoods, diminishes the quality of city life," Hasset said in a statement last week, "This few who violate the noise ordinance must be cited and compelled or forced to pay the fines."

The streets that he has in mind are through faves such as Smith Street, Clarkstone, Douglas Ave., Broadway and downtown streets. College students who live off-campus also create problems for their neighbors with noisy parties and loud stereos and Councilman Hasset stated that they should be the focus as well.

These complaints remain a high priority and how the police enforce the law is a matter of discretion. In the past the council has gone to great lengths to improve the ordinance to make it easier to use a noise meter to identify offenders.

Hasset cited two other figures in the court's data as being notable, including the rate of court dismissals of excessive noise complaints and the large accumulation of unpaid fines.

* "This side of the enforcement needs attention," Hasset said.
* "There are repeat violators that need to learn their lesson. We need to pursue collection as part of the punishment for the violations. I don't want violators getting the same处罚 we mean we need to enforce this ordinance, a warning first and then a fine."

Scholarship Alert:

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Hard work, dedication and commitment: qualities that each student must demonstrate are often considered when determining Honors Awards. Application packages are generally available from mid-January through early March. When seeking scholarship funding it is important to apply early because they are usually allocated on a first come, first served basis. The Internet will be a informative source when searching for scholarship programs. Also, take a trip to your university or college financial aid office and inquire about what financial resources are available. Scholarship funding is one of the many financial opportunities and resources currently available for students to help defray the cost of educational expenses while enrolled in college.

Credit Is A Factor

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2. If you must have a credit card, get only one. One is all you really need if you budget. Typically, the credit card companies are good at approximating credit limits and terms. 3. Shop for the best card. You need to understand that there are many products out there offering a variety of services, interest rate considerations and fluctuations. Don't be afraid to ask for a lower interest rate or better terms.

4. Do not spend more each month than you can afford to pay off at the end of the month when your credit card statement arrives. This is good counsel for everyone but especially for students. 5. Apply for this simple formula: never spend more than 20 percent of your take home pay to pay off debts.

6. Keep a daily total of expenses. Keep your receipts in your daily planner, notebook, wallet, pocket or wherever. Tally them up at the end of each day to keep you on track.

7. Pay in cash. If you're smart, simply figure out what you'll likely spend at the beginning of each day and take only that amount of cash with you. This is the best way to guarantee you won't spend more than you have.

8. Build a cash reserve. This is very important. Paying yourself in cash is much better than relying on credit. A reserve is also great in emergencies. Remember, if you have to have or have to wear or have to fly to home is 20 percent less if you pay in cash.

9. Seek professional help. If you know you're in debt or think you may be in debt, this is something you should always consider. Make sure you see a certified debt counselor. It can make a great difference.

A person's credit is a factor in many things like buying a car, a house, and getting loans. Ruining your credit too early in life will cause many problems later. Having a credit card and using it responsibly will help you build good credit. Think twice before taking out the credit card every time you want something.

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

Articles can be submitted to The Campus Herald either by delivering them off to the office located on the 3rd floor of the O'Kane building or e-mail them to campusherald@jwu.edu

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- Dennis L. Wilson (1998)
CRIME

ALERTS

December 17, 2001
A male resident was arrested by Cranston Police at Hospitality Center and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

December 17, 2001
Two residents of Xavier Mercy Hall reported items stolen from their room between the hours of 3pm and 4pm while they were out of the building. Providence Police were notified.

December 18, 2001
Two residents of Snowden Hall reported items stolen from their room between the hours of 5am and 6pm while they were sleeping. The students were to file with Providence Police at a later time.

December 18, 2001
A male student and a female student were arrested by Providence Police at the Providence Place Mall and charged with fraudulent use of a stolen credit card.

December 19, 2001
Three male residents of West Hall reported their room entered and items stolen between the hours of 3pm and 5pm. Providence Police were notified.

December 19, 2001
Two male residents of South Hall reported their room entered and items stolen between the hours of 8pm and 3am. Providence Police were notified.

January 2, 2002
A male resident of West Hall reported his room unlawfully entered while he was home for the holiday break and an item reportedly stolen. Providence Police were notified.

January 5, 2002
A female resident of McNulty Hall reported someone entering her room while she was sleeping between the hours of 9:45am and 12:30pm. When the student awoke she discovered her pocketbook missing.

January 6, 2002
Three female residents of Xavier Mercy Hall reported several items missing from their room when they returned from the Christmas Holiday shutdown.

NAME THAT STUDENT

1ST PERSON TO CALL WITH THE CORRECT NAME OF THE STUDENT WILL RECEIVE TWO MOVIE TICKETS

THE CAMPUS HERALD

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

As an incentive to use the tutoring services at the Learning Centers on campus, students have their 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 Kinsey Building who won gift certificates this term include Sabrina Lin, Limor Mandelbrod and Kelly Riggs. Students using the Learning Center on the Harborside Campus who won gift certificates were Ryan Aregood, Michael Calbi and Derrick Hague.

Neighborhood Energy Action Team
A Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service

Johnson & Wales January 21
Courtesy of Community Service-Learning

Over 50 J&W students will participate in the first ever special Day of Service on January 21, 2002, the federal holiday honoring the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Instead of taking off for the weekend or planning a three-day long nap, these students will become part of the Neighborhood Energy Action Team (NEAT). On January 21, NEAT will assist low-income residents in Providence's southside by helping them lower their heating bills and address health and safety related energy issues in their homes. NEAT volunteers are being trained by experts from the RI State Energy Office and National Grid (N�telcomer Energy) to conduct energy audits, make minor adjustments in the homes, and install smoke and CO detectors.

One of the goals of NEAT is to raise awareness about the broader social implications of heat and energy issues, which are tied to the everyday struggle for economic security and family stability. The fact is that people do not think about their energy bills or how they heat their homes. And those that do may not be aware of their next steps to address their own situations. Student volunteers began to explore these issues at an orientation held at Xavier Auditorium on December 11, 2001, while they heard talks by J&W's Matthew Orlowka of the Federation Center and Professor Judith Turkel, Terry Gross, director of the Nonviolence Institute, and Henry Shelton, an organizer with the George W. Bush, a long-time community advocate.

To fund the project, J&W's Feinstein Community Service Center has won a grant from the Corporation for National and Community Service. The purpose of the federal grant is to encourage communities to engage in collaborative projects inspired by the principles and methods of Dr. King and the movement for social justice that he helped to shape. This year, the Feinstein Center is partnering with Church of St. Michael and The Institute for the Study and Practice of Nonviolence in South Providence. The partners seek to make January 21, 2002 a unique holiday that is a day "of" rather than a day "off."

NEAT volunteers will also be assisting the new Nonviolence Institute in its attempts to gather information on community needs and concerns so it can shape its programming. So effectively, 60 NEAT volunteers will reach about 30 households on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

In addition to the grant from the Corporation for National and Community Service, this special day of volunteerism has also been supported through donations from the Rhode Island Service Alliance, National Grid, the RI Lions Club, PRD/CAP, Elderly Affairs and the State Fire Marshal.

For more information, call Came Martin, Community Service-Learning Coordinator, at the Feinstein Center at 598-1262.

NSMH Meets Quota
Quiana M. Muckle

Johnson & Wales' NSMH Chapter announced that, with generous donations from ARCO, Elish-Parks Hospitality Group, the Providence Warwick Convention & Visitors Bureau, and personal sponsorship from Gerry Fernandez, the Johnson & Wales University chapter of NSMH has reached its goal of bringing 20 members to the National Conference. Our 4th annual NY Host Hotel trip was a big success and also played a role in helping us acquire funding. As we gear up our new semester and networking efforts we have set a new goal of bringing at least 40 of our best members to the conference. The national NSMH conference is an excellent program on our chapter calendar. We are eager to experience the 13th Annual Conference. Thank you all for your continued support.

JWU-RI Chapter Numbers @ NSMH Conference as of 11/02
21 Chapter Members
2 National Board Reps (Quiana Mckinjuns-Treasurer, Dana Herbet-Chair Emeritus)
2 Advisors (Asst. Dean Fink, Hospitality School, Mrs. Pitts-Willey-Office of Campus Diversity Asst. Director)
2 Affiliate Supporters (MFHA Board Members JWU VP-Ken Levy & Gerry Fernandez)
3 National Board Candidates (Quiana Mckinjuns, Northeast Regional Chair Marco Torres-Planning Director)
Nighy Southmoh-Treasurer
JWU Miami-10 Chapter Members
JWU Denver-1 Student

RED WEEKEND MEAL PLAN an ENTIRE TRIMESTER WON BY JESSICA CHEN

At the beginning of the school year, Student Dining Services offered a free man-incentives such as: free meal tickets for parents and a raffle for a free weekend meal plan for one whole trimester.

Many students entered the raffle and the lucky draw of the draw was Jessica Chen, currently residing in McNulty Hall.

Jessica is an international student from Taiwan majoring in Hotel Management. When Dining Services called, Jessica was so excited and very pleased since she had never won anything from a draw before.

Jessica says, "the weekend meal plan is a great prize" and she is looking forward to spending the weekend dining at Snowdrift Hall, and adds that the "Waybouystreet Street Cafe has a great atmosphere and she likes the convenience of take out."

She admires the service and the friendly attitudes at the dining halls, which makes dining a pleasant experience. However, she suggests more variety and choice.

Jessica says it is a very good idea that dining services has different activities for students where many good prizes can be won, and suggests they keep it in the future.

Jessica Chen entered the raffle and won Free Weekend Meal Plan for the Winter trimester...
How do you feel about Residential Life's room selection process for returning students? What changes do you feel need to be made?

Make more rooms available. Allow for more choices. McNulty, Snowden, etc. Students all want to live in the prime halls, develop a plan to accommodate this. Culinary especially needs more rooms and halls. A change would be to fix up Ace so that students don't mind living there.

Catherine Price, Junior-Food Marketing

The incoming freshman shouldn't have all the choices. Returning students should have allotted rooms for them in some of the prime halls, not just Ace. Changes would be more rooms, halls and locations to select from.

Rob Spencer, Freshman
Travel Tourism

The room selection process is unfair. First Residential Life should make sure all spots in each room are filled; a triple may not have three students. They can find more room. Returning students should be able to pick before others. As for the deposit we should be given more time to submit it.

Mike Dale, Freshman
Financial Services

The process is ridiculous. Freshman shouldn't get the first pick, which are mostly all the spots available. There should be more time for getting the deposit in. The deposit also doesn't guarantee that you will get the room that you requested. Most likely returning students end up at Ace.

Jacqueline Rowlandes, Freshman
Global Marketing

Build more halls with bigger capacity or an apartment style housing that only returning students can request. The deposit is reasonable but allow for more time to get it in. The process of standing in line to get a room for next year is very unorganized. A better plan needs to be in place. A change would be an online application process or drawing.

Christian Slivar, Freshman
Entrepreneurship

I heard that all the dorm's were full for next year so I didn't even bother. The school should set aside housing for 2nd year students as well as freshman.

Melissa Marstan, Freshman
Marketing/Communications.

I didn't like the process at all. I had no idea that I should get to the selection line early & when I did it was too late. I had done this about 5 months before I even came. I know the process and I still had trouble. I have a friend who is an Access student & she is not ready to live on her own. I feel bad for her! I put a deposit in at ACE Hall to make my parents happy but who wants to live there? I'm not sure what I'm going to do.

Joan Aschmann, Freshman
International Business

"Ode to the University Involvement Board"

We line up the dates and do the publicity for every imaginable student activity. We unlock the doors and set the stages and we don't work for money or minimum wages. We provide the most important thing our campus deserves - something meaningful to do when books and classes get on our nerves. Our school supports the fine work we do. You should see the office they gave us - no windows, no view. It's hard to know what this institution is really thinking. They keep raising tuition, but our budget keeps shrinking.

It's a thankless job, but someone's got to do it.

We attend NACA Conferences to learn tips to get through it. We sponsor carnivals, casino nights, concerts, and events - plan shows in the Recreation Center and functions in tents. We book music and comedy and lectures, too.

And then still people complain that there's "nothing to do."

But the truth of our job at the end of the day is it's not about praise and it's not about pay we add to the quality of life at our school.

The events that we program can be great learning tools.

Being a student goes on well after class.

And campus life with no programs would be a pain in the - butt. Imagine if textbooks were the only thing ever seen.

No events, arts, or culture to experience in between.

Imagine if the involvement board weren't here.

College would be high school - just with tuition and beer.

So when students see someone on the involvement board, they should thank God we're working or they would really be bored.

Advice to fellow students, who don't attend events they see here:

"You already paid the activities fee - it's kind of stupid not to be here!"

The best way people can support what we do is SHOW UP at our events. Bring a friend, hey bring two. College events make college memories - a changed heart or genuine thrill.

And we're the ones people should thank for them, although no one ever will. Professors work for tenure, administrators' work for prudence. But we bring this campus to life - for the good of all the students.

(Cornelian - Michael Dean Eder)

If you want to help bring creative events to our school come join UIB.

UIB Informational Jan 22, 2002
8 pm 2nd fl. Harborside Rec. Center

THE LUCKY PEPSI BIKE WINNER
KENNY BOYNTON

Student Dining Services held a raffle with Pepsi at the grand opening of our newest facility Weybosset Street Cafe.

Pepsi donated the prize, a mountain bike, for students who purchased Pepsi products. Pepsi is a campus wide beverage of choice.

Over 400 tickets were returned to Dining Services to pick a winner.

Kenny Boynton is from New Hampshire and a freshman at Johnson & Wales, majoring in Sports Management. He is residing at Xavier Hall and absolutely loves the campus.

Kenny has taken possession of the silver 24 speed Pepsi Mountain bike and believes it will be very useful for him.

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Dear Editor:

Getting around the downtown campus isn't too bad as long as you are staying downtown. Getting anywhere else, however, can be quite a time consuming challenge, so that's why my friend and I decided to bring back the car after going home for a weekend in October. Unfortunately once we came back to school with a car, we were greeted with anything but a time saving parking process.

In order to park a car at the Harborcreek campus we first had to take the 10-minute drive to Safety & Security, which is near Camp Ball, to fill it out. Then we had to go all the way back downtown to pay at the Kinelsey building, which had already closed for the day. So after paying the next day we found out we then had to go back down to Safety & Security to get the actual pass before we could finally park the car at Harborcreek. Why the school didn't have the two parking offices in the same place seemed ridiculous to me, and I realized the process was just continuing the theme of wasting time when it came to getting around.

Each time we want to use the car we have to get on an always-running late bus to take us to the other campus where our car is parked. Then after using the car for a trip to the Rhode Island Mall or most recently a JWU home hockey game, we had again wait for a bus to take us back downtown. If there were a place for us downtown students to park nearby it would make things so much simpler. I'm sure the commuter students would also agree since a JWU parking lot could help them save $5 to $10 a day. In fact, isn't a man of being organized, efficient, and saving time? Why the University should re-think its parking process and provide an example for its students.

Sincerely,
Jessica Philbrook

"The least that the University could do would be to allow us to receive the most for our, or our parents' money!"

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the piece posted in the November 28th edition of The Campus Herald by student Vic St., also known as Mr. Nice Guy. If it happens to be reading this article let me tell you that you're apparently one of the few men, on this campus, who have the ability to be in sync with their thoughts and feelings on a very common problem. However, you're not alone in this game! I, like you and many other women have been on one end of the phone listening to the constant whining and moaning of male friends (who you want to be more) that can't take your advice when it comes to matters of the heart. How many times have we used the words, "How many chances can you give her? It's time to find someone who will treat you the way you deserve to be treated (meaning me)." It may sound like we have ulterior motives, but it's really about looking out for your best interest and if that means us (women) then we're going to use that opportunity.

As far as for women who look for the "Pot Pi Beer Fraternity Olympics Drinking Team Captain," I can definitely assure you that I'm one of several who aren't. I can't speak for all women on this, but it could have something to do with the knowledge of someone caring for you so much. Someone who would walk on water for you. The thought is kind of scary. It's so much easier to leave a lover, someone repugnant enough to sleep with seventeen other girls then it is to leave someone you love because you hurt them or were just too insecure to be with them, so believe me when I say that we suffer too.

So yeah we constantly mope bash and wake up one day and say "I'm worth, but with good reason because unfortunately others give men like you, the nice guys a bad name and of all the women everywhere, I apologize for that.

I guess what I'm trying to say to all the Mr. Nice Guys here at JWU and the rest of the world, is to be strong and patient because one day the ogres pick up lines and come-ons are going to fade away and we're going to want that Nice Guy more than anything else. I admit that I'd like mine now, but a real friend is worth waiting for.

So stop sitting alone and treat us like the princesses we can be, because you're bound to reach us. Stop being so concerned with landing the girl you're friends approve of because real friends admire you and your actions.

The best person you can be is a friend; someone we can share things and be honest with and you're already there. I hope this advice will help you find that person you want to show the "nice," please stop "playing" the good ones because it only turns them into ogres.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Martin

The meal plans are expensive and most students want to get the most for their money.

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Nice Guy

I understand everything that you have just spoke of in your article and I will tell you that it is the same for girls. My guy friends will come to me complaining that their girlfriend, who I had already warned them about, is sleeping with his best friend. He will explain "the perfect girl," wonder aloud why he left his imaginary female and then return to his girlfriend.

Sound familiar? As much as I may or may not fill into the description, no matter how compatible we are, I'm not going to wait around for him to smarten up and dump this girl who has been around the block a few times. I'll offer advice, a hug, a kiss on the cheek and walk out the door. It is up to him to decide whether or not he likes the drama and feeling of heartache which goes hand in hand with relationships like these.

Where the story begins to change is that after giving his prostitute-in-training girlfriend a second chance, soon after he actually will smarten up and get rid of her.

Girls, especially the ones you think you realize are the perfect guy, are not the brightest bulbs on the tree. It is back to the theory of "women being the weaker sex" and editorial likes yours only reinforce this. Girls like a challenge and think that if they stay with Mr. Great Life, they can carve him into you, Mr. Nice Guy. This is completely unrealistic, which you know from personal experience.

You may want to rearrange the girl you are wasting your time on, because girls, more specifically the ones who can't see the forest for the trees (your friends), are not going to go to great lengths and see what the right guy for them. Don't get me wrong, they may make wonderful friends. They usually won't change their ways, if the best thing that could possibly ever happen to them is sitting right in front of them and they can't see it.

So, in conclusion, if you're looking for a relationship with someone one logical, straight to the point and won't stay in a dysfunctional relationship, you may want to start looking for a nice guy.

Sincerely,
Coriame Baker

Dear Reader:

I am a freshman at Johnson & Wales University, and I have some concerns about the way the meal plans are handled. There are many students that have schedules that do not allow them to attend every meal of the day because of the limited hours that the meals are served. The meal plans are expensive and most students want to get the most for their money.

Currently, if you don't make it to a particular meal you lose that meal for the day, even though your plan has paid for it.

My suggestions for improving the current plan would be as follows: 1) to have a plan that included so many meals for the week (including weekends) that way if a student missed a meal during the week that was paid for they could get credit for it on the weekend; 2) to have the total amount paid for the plan credited to each student's account so much dawdled whenever they used the dining facilities. Perhaps each meal, breakfast, lunch and dinner would have a different dollar amount to be debited to the students' account. I prefer the first idea.

Considering that we are attending one of the top culinary schools in America, we are still the guinea pigs for the up and coming chefs. The least that the University could do would be to allow students to have the most for our, or our parents, money.

Sincerely yours,
Robert A. Hennes
Six Resolutions for a Healthier New Year

During the time of New Year’s resolutions, many people resolve to “be healthier.” To help make that goal more attainable the American Cancer Society recommends “Seven Simple Changes” we can all make to reduce the risk of cancer and improve all-around health and well being.

Cut out tobacco. Tobacco use is responsible for nearly one in four deaths in the United States, even though smoking is the most preventable cause of death and disease in our society. Cutting out tobacco and avoiding second-hand smoke can immediately reduce the risk for cancer of the lung, throat, colon, bladder, kidney, pancreas and mouth.

Hold the fat. Scientific evidence shows that a low-fat diet reduces the risk of several common types of cancer—breast, colon and prostate. In addition, fatty foods are a major contributor to obesity, which further increases cancer risk.

Eat high fiber fruits, vegetables, and grains. A recent study found that people who eat at least four servings of fruits and vegetables daily have a lower cancer risk than those who eat just one serving, or none at all. Making healthy food choices and cooking them in ways that do not add fat can contribute to good nutrition and a healthy body weight.

Call your doctor for regular checkups. Annual doctor’s visits, which include cancer-related checkups like mammograms for women and the PSA blood test for men, will help detect cancer in its earliest stage if it does develop. Additionally, be aware of any physical changes and conduct regular self-exams.

Limit alcohol use only in moderation. There is increasing evidence that heavy alcohol use can increase risk for cancer of the mouth, larynx and esophagus. The American Cancer Society recommends drinking alcohol only occasionally and sparingly.

Exercise every day. Regular daily exercise helps control weight and reduces the danger of obesity, which has been linked to many forms of cancer. Even moderate exercise, such as walking, is enough to pay big dividends when it comes to health.

Eighteen Students Win Scholarships in IFEC Recipe Contest at Johnson & Wales Judges included Julia Child

Each team created an original appetizer from a “mystery basket” filled with a variety of products and presented their finished product to a panel of judges. The judges included Julia Child, in one of her last East Coast public appearances before moving to California. She was joined by Antonia Allegra, food writer and life coach; alumni Eric Moshier and Loren Tafse, chefs and co-owners of Empire Restaurant in Providence; and Betsy Shea-Taylor, food editor for The Providence Journal. The panel scored each team on their written recipe, presentation, use of products, and presentation.

The scholarship dollars were contributed by both IFEC and Johnson & Wales. Sponsors who provided mystery basket ingredients included Almond Board of California, California Avocado Commission, J.R. Simplot Company, Kikkoman International, National Potato Promotion Board, Squash Producers of California, The Catfish Institute, The Veal Committee of the National Cattlemen’s Beef Association, The Soyfoods Council, Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board, and Yulkuniga Malakte Corporation of America.

IFEC is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the overall quality of business-to-business communication within the foodservice industry and to encouraging high professional and aesthetic standards among those working in and with the foodservice media. IFEC members include representatives from culinary and hospitality trade publications, associations, distributors, food commodity boards and marketing associations, agencies, and independents.
FLEETBOSTON FINANCIAL AWARDS $30,000 TO MICRO PROGRAM

COURTLY OF ENTREPRENEURSHIP CENTER

FleetBoston Financial has awarded a grant of $30,000 to the Rhode Island MicroEnterprise Association (RIMA) to support the program's statewide expansion. RIMA is actively working to double the size of the program and reach out to more communities in the state. In addition to the adult education programs, the association recently launched an Entrepreneurship initiative in Woosocket in partnership with the Woosocket Neighborhood Development Corporation. This program will be replicated and launched in additional communities beginning in late January.

The Association, based at the Center, operates microbusiness training programs and small business development programs in Rhode Island. RIMA is supported by the Larry Friedman International Center for Entrepreneurship, the Rhode Island Human Resources Investment Council, the Rhode Island Foundation, The U.S. Small Business Administration, and the Corporation for Economic Development.

Dollars and Sense
by David Uffington

Get Your 2001 Tax Deductions in Order

By getting started on your 2001 tax preparation now, your task will be much easier than if you go through piling up the expenses. Let's discuss items such as income, other expenses, capital gains and credits that you'll need to document. This week, we'll complete the discussion with a look at deductions.

Filling out the numbers on your tax deductions will take some time. But you will be gathering them from various sources. Some will be easier than others to document.

Mortgage interest and property taxes:
Your bank or mortgage company is billing you a tax statement. If it does, keep it. Interest and taxes paid during the year. If you bought or sold a house, add any points, interest or taxes paid at closing but not reported by your bank/mortgage company. These numbers come off of your IRS Form 1099. Don't neglect any personal property taxes paid.

Medical expenses:
Pull all of your medical records together and add them up. If you paid more than 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income, you can claim a deduction. If you are between 5 and 7.5 percent, the deduction is deductible. Remember to add in your medical insurance and any medical mileage, at a rate of 12 cents per mile.

- If you are self-employed, or a 2 percent or more shareholder in an S Corporation from which you received wages, as much as 60 percent of your medical insurance is allowed as an above-the-line deduction. No 7.5 percent reduction is needed, and you don't even have to itemize to get this deduction.

Charitable donation:
Don't forget your out-of-pocket expenses for charitable purposes such as donations to Salvation Army or to your local Buy One Give One troop. Remember that non-cash contributions are allowed at the item's wholesale fair-market value. Make sure that you have a receipt. Charitable mileage is allowed at a rate of 14 cents per mile.

Miscellaneous deductions.

- If you're self-employed, you can claim any unreimbursed employee business expenses, such as business auto mileage (excluding commuting), business mileage is deductible at 34.5 cents per mile plus tolls and parking. Or, if you have the records to back them up, you can deduct the proportion of actual costs for the business use of your car. In addition to gas, repairs and maintenance, you're allowed depreciation, insurance and liability.

This year, your tax return is a tax preparation game plan. Remind all of the numbers you need to get and set deadlines for collecting this information. The following is when you finally sit down to prepare your tax return, all of your ducks are in order. Believe me, you'll be glad you did.

And if you're still finding it hard to get started, try to remember what kind of day it was for you last year when you had to file a return last minute.

REMEMBER: THERE ARE NO LIMITS!
CALENDAR OF EVENTS & ACTIVITIES
ENTREPRENEURSHIP CENTER

Friday, January 18
Starting a MicroBusiness - Pawtucket 6:30-8:30 pm, Capeverdean American Community Development, Pawtucket, RI

This is the first session in a free 4-week business workshop for persons throughout the state who want to learn how to start a small business. Classes taught in English. To register or for more information, please call the Rhode Island MicroEnterprise Association at 598-2256.

Wednesday, January 23
Lunch & Learn with the Entrepreneurs 12-40 pm, Entrepreneurship Center - Kinsley 412 - 334 Westminster Street - Providence, RI

Come and hear the experiences and business lessons from an experienced entrepreneur. Call 598-2474 for details. A light lunch will be served.

Monday, January 28
Starting a MicroBusiness - Providence 6:30-8:30 pm, International Institute, Providence, RI

This is the first session in a free 4-week business workshop for persons throughout the state who want to learn how to start a small business. Classes taught in English. To register or for more information, please call the Rhode Island MicroEnterprise Association at 598-2256.

Thursday, February 7
10th Annual Executive Suite - Warwick 2pm-9pm, Radisson Inn, Warwick, RI

An afternoon of workshops and seminars followed by a reception and an awards dinner. Students, staff, faculty, business partners, funders and supporters join together for an educational and enlightening celebration. For more information, call Dr. Frank Tomassi at 588-1097.

WHY ARE YOU WAITING? SWEATSHIRTS GOING FAST!

The new official Larry Friedman International Center for Entrepreneurship sweatshirt is a hot item. Center staff reports that only 30 remain in all the popular sizes. The sweatshirts are sold for $20 each—to raise money for scholarships to benefit students wishing to study abroad in the Entrepreneurship in Eastern Europe program. Sweatshirts, in M, L & XL sizes, feature a luxurious French weave, and are a blend of 90% cotton and 10% polyester. They are gray with the Center's name and slogan. There are no limits—in dark Navy blue or white or red. Printed on the front is either the Affirmation or Call to Order the center orders at 598-2474. Hurry!

ENTREPRENEURSHIP CENTER PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Entrepreneur and J&W alumnus Marvin Carter has successfully opened his business—ThymeSavers.com—to provide home delivery of food and associated products. Clients can order through the internet or by phone. His business was recently featured in the Providence Journal. His business is located in Cranston. . . .Entrepreneur-in-Residence Jeff Mason reports progress on the development of his health care-related business. The project may launch before the end of the first quarter. . . .The Rhode Island Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) elected Ken Proudfoot, LFICE Center Director, to the AFP-RI Board of Directors at their annual meeting on December 21. He will also be Chair of the Scholarship Committee for the chapter. He attended the AFP- RI board retreat on January 11 at the Village at Waterman Lake in Greenville, RI. . . Forward your news notes to this column. . . .
Soap

Updates

All the latest on your favorite daytime drama

ALL MY CHILDREN

On the stand, Erica admitted to killing Frankie in self-defense. Erica later stepped down in the face of front reports. After Bianca detected Erica, Kendall reminded her half-sister that the two of them will always be outsiders. Laura told Vanessa she’ll give Leo a divorce and a hefty settlement if Vanessa helps her get rid of Greenlee. Later Jake saved Greenlee from the locked steam room and then helped Leo, who had been beaten by Larry. Wait to See. Erica reacts to Kendall’s damming testimony.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Abigail revisited the scene of the crime. Meanwhile, an increasingly agitated Bonnie and Isaac hit another roadblock. Barbara felt the walls closing in on her. Rose was delighted to see Carly and Emily, but it would prove to be a short-lived joyful experience. Wait to See. Adam and Maggie split town. Rose and Emily join forces.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Amber, Deacon and Bridge agreed to support Rick against Ridge’s move as CEO of Forrester. Later, at the Bridg meeting, Rick aired the air and he would reappoint Brooke. Meanwhile, Massimo got Yes to his eyes and ears at Forrester. Brooke discussed her conflicted feelings about Deacon with Dr. Isabel. Kristen and Tony returned from Africa with Zeke, who was immediately welcomed into the family. Brooke was stung to see Deacon come to the spa. Wait to See. Rick becomes obsessed with “fighting” the wrong done to Brooke.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Hope insisted that JT was her real son. Nicole had to take action in response to Phillip’s behavior. Later, Nicole showed Fay taped evidence of Paul’s harmful actions. Shawn reached out to Jan, John told a stunned Belle he fathered Hope’s child. Wait to See. Hope and Shawn take JT for a DNA test. Will tells Sami he wants to visit Lucas at the rehabilitation center.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Laurel continued to avoid giving Luke an answer to his proposal, prompting him to board a train to an unknown destination, while Laura prepared to follow him. Jax forced Edward to drop the charges against Skye. Later, after Lulu reduced Edward for his behavior, he stormed off into the night, despite suddenly experiencing heart pain. Lucky asked Elizabeth to tell him how she feels about him. Roscoe told Carly to consider him her new best friend. Wait to See: Alan starts his own investigation.

GUIDING LIGHT

Josh informed Reva that he had a “proposal” for her. Cassie was determined to get the truth about the intrigue going on around her. Loretta’s past threatened “Butch” future. Tony caught Marah in a compromising position. Harley continued to be drawn towards Gus. Wait to See: Edmund tries to cope with his jealousy. Gus creates a problem for Blake.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

In Mexico, Paloma confessed all to a priest, and announced she was going to Lamone to tell the truth to Bree about Todd and the baby. Cristian overhead Jan tell Rael she can’t know him she’s pregnant. Nora failed to dissuade Troy from going ahead with his plans against Lindsay. Viki warned Seth not to hurt Valarie or Jessica. Starr felt increasingly jealous over attention given to baby Jack. Kurt checked Antonia with the rehearsal that she’ll RIU’s daughter.

Wait to See: Paloma arrives. Lindsay reacts to Troy’s truth serum.

PASSIONS

Shelton felt she’d been at the Crane mansion before as she and Antonio arrived for Ivy’s New Year’s party. Meanwhile, Antonio saw the person who forced him to leave Harmony. Talitha conjured up the ghost of T.C.’s father, who told him that Carlin caused his (T.C.’s) accident, he told the bald reporter, who then told Ethan, that Theresa was pregnant, and Theresa told Ethan that Julian is the father. Now that he’s a real boy, Timmy celebrated New Year’s at a teen center. Later, Timmy decided to save the real Charity from the block of ice. Wait to See. Rebecca gets shocking news about her marriage.

PORT CHARLES

Lavine and Paige bonded. Later, Paige persuaded Kevin to paint her picture in silk. Amy noticed the tension between Ivan and Ian as Ivan’s new as Chief Resident monopolized her time. Allison demanded Ralph stop acting like an angel, and the two wound up in a kiss. Meanwhile, Valerie told Jamal she wants them to have another baby. Casey disappeared after escaping from jail with Rick. Wait to See: Lucy gets some stunning news.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Sharon told Nikki that Nick was the baby’s father, and she blamed him for causing the infant’s death. Tate agreed to let Cobert stay with John and not go to boarding school. Phillis assured Jack she didn’t need to see a doctor. Lauren realized Paul didn’t know the truth when he said he had remarried Michael of his responsibilities as the father of Adam’s child. Brock was stung to see Amanda. Neil was drunk when he tried to negotiate a deal with a disinterested customer. Wait to See: Victor makes a decision about Neil.

HIT HOP ALERTS

Snoop Dogg has signed another contract with 2012. The rapper and his Doggystyle label’s current deal is recording their new LP under the name Doggystyle Gangstaz. The producer called it “The Row, but according to Daiz that is false. “Kush is not signing with The Row. Anyone that don’t believe that can suck one,” Daiz said.

X has been nominated for an NAACP Image Awards as Outstanding Hip-Hop Artist for “Who We Be.” Mark the date Friday, March 1, 2002. DMX’s video for “I MISS YOU” featuring Faith Evans will premiere on MTV2 tomorrow January 17! See the video every hour on the hour.

Jaye-Z and R. Kelly are going into the studio this week to start collaborating on an album.


Ja has been nominated for an NAACP Image Award as Outstanding Hip-Hop Artist for "Live It Up." The awards will air Friday, March 1, 2002 on FOX!

Look for R-U to perform “Always On Time” and flex his acting muscles on Fox’s Mad TV January 12!

Dunkin Donuts Center in Providence

CERRONE’S CUSTOM BIKE & CLASSIC CAR SHOW at Dunkin Donuts Center in Providence Event Date: 02/15/2002 Onsale Date: 01/10/2002

Lupos in Providence

SNOCORE ROCK at Lupos in Providence Event Date: 02/15/2002 Onsale Date: 01/09/2002

ANTHONY B at Lupos in Providence Event Date: 02/01/2002 Onsale Date: 01/08/2002

Orpheum Theatre in Boston, MA

WILLIE NELSON Fri, 1/25/02 7:30PM On Sale Now
ALICIA KEYS Sat, 1/26/02 8:00PM On Sale Now
G-DEP, BLACK ROB, BENZINO Fri, 2/1/02 8:00PM On Sale Now
MARY J BLIGE Wed, 2/20/02 8:00PM On Sale Now
SHADOW WARRIORS Sat, 2/23/02 8:00PM On Sale Now
JUDAS PRIEST Thu, 2/21/02 7:30PM On Sale Now
NANNI GRIMSHAW THURSDAY, 2/21/02 7:30PM On Sale Now
JANIEANE GORALFOLO Fri, 2/22/02 8:00PM On Sale Now
ALISON KRAUSS Sat, 2/24/02 7:30PM On Sale Now
NICK CAVE AND THE BAD SEEDS Wed, 3/1/02 8:00PM

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THE SMASH HIT STOMP RETURNS TO THE PROVIDENCE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER WITH FIVE SHOWS

Courtesy of PRAC

The 2001/2002 Contemporary Classics Series continues with STOMP, the international percussion sensation, as it makes its triumphant return to the Providence Performing Arts Center with five shows from January 15-20, 2002. After playing to sell-out crowds for over six seasons, STOMP continues its phenomenal run with one North American touring company, the New York company's continuous sold-out run at The Orpheum Theatre, now in its eighth year, and the San Francisco company, which opened the first of its sell-out engagement outside New York in May 2000 to glowing accolades. STOMP performance times at PRAC are FRI: Jan. 18 at 8PM, SAT: Jan. 19 at 2 & 8PM, and SUN: Jan. 20 at 1 & 6:30PM. Ticket prices range from $25-$40 and are now available at the Box Office - call (401) 421-ARTS, through TICKETMASTER, and online at ppac.org. Discounted admission is available to groups of 20 or more by contacting Group Sales Representative Donna Sammartino at (401) 421-2987, ext. 3121 or at groupsales@ppac.org.

STOMP, an overwhelming success marked by rave reviews, numerous awards, and sell-out engagements, is the winner of an Olivier Award for Best Choreography (London's Tony Award), a New York Obie Award, A Drama Desk Award for Unique Theatre Experience, and a Special Citation from Best Plays. A young performer "make a rhythm out of anything we can get our hands on that makes a sound," says co-creator/director Luke Cresswell. Stiff-bristled brooms become a sweeping orchestra. Zippo lighters flip open and closed to create a fiery fugue; wooden poles thump and clack in a rhythmic explosion. STOMP uses everyday but conventional percussion instruments - trashcans, fire chests, plastic bags, umbrellas, boots, and hubcaps - to fill the stage with compelling and infectious rhythms. From its beginnings as a street performance in the UK, STOMP has grown into an international phenomenon over the past eight years, with five international touring companies, covering over 200 cities around the world, including appearances at London's Royal Festival Hall, the Acropolis in Athens and engagements in Asia and South America. STOMP performers have been featured in a series of award-winning national commercials for Coca-Cola and Target Stores, recorded music for Quincy Jones CD "Q's Jook Joint" (for which they received a Grammy nomination) and the well-received soundtrack for the film Tank Girl; produced a short live action film, Brooms, which was nominated for an Academy Award; scored the ShowTime film Riot, which aired in April 1997; and created the Emmy Award-winning special, "STOMP Out Loud," which aired on HBO and is now available on home video through Time Warner Entertainment. STOMP has been featured coast-to-coast in many television appearances, including (but not limited to) "The 69th Annual Academy Awards," "The 50th Primetime Emmy Awards," "The Late Show with David Letterman," "The Oprah Winfrey Show," "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "Good Morning America," "Dateline NBC," "Mad About You," "Roseanne," "General Hospital," and "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood."

Critical audiences have raved: "STOMP is as crisp and entertaining as if it had opened yesterday," says The New York Times. The San Francisco Chronicle declares "STOMP" has a beat that just won't quit!" The Los Angeles Times exclaims: "Electrifying! Triumphs in the infinite variety of the human experience."
"A phenomenal show! Bashing, crashing, smashing, whistling, banging and kicking - a joyous invention!" Says the Chicago Tribune. Star-studded audiences at STOMP have included Roseanne, who proclaimed, "There's nothing else like it! It was awesome!"
STOMP is directed and created by Luke Cresswell and Steve McNicholas.

He starts out with a sweet melodic transformation of his hit single Izzo (H.O.V.A.) behind him are The Roots taking care of background vocals and the rhythm that makes this combination better than it could ever be. He moves fluidly through each song holding it down like only he can. He represents for the "Girls, Girls, Girls," at the same time killing Nas attempt of deference with "Takeover," makes his presence known with "Jiggajahal." "Jiggajahal," I mean this man is "Big Pimpin'" in the "Heart of the City." So tell me "Can I Get A..." for the brother who came up with the understanding of a "Hard Knock Life" making sure that "Ain't No..." other haters come around without knowing that they "Can't Knock The Hustle." On track eleven he makes a "Song Cry" so seedy that I have to wipe the tears from my own heart. After that heartache, I'm feeling "Just Wanna Love U" on a different level, but then I realize that "Jiggajahal"... that bounces right back up on his feet and I remove myself from this trance and realize he's only a man with a talent, but he sure knows how to get people caught up and jammin' in any location.

BY KAENA WRIGHT

A beautiful, brisk, passionate intertwining of a voice so sweet but subtle a... warm embrace of Janice Joplin combined with a soft kiss of Faith Hill. Those are the only words I can even imagine to describe the newfound talent of Shannon McNally. Her voice is so engaging yet carries a strong aura at the same moment. An inspirational power that makes you want to get up and find someone to love. She grew up in Long Island, all the white gaining musical inspiration from legends like BB King, P.J. Harvey, Nina Simone; Joni Mitchell, and the list goes on... She started out doing open mic for clubs and coffeehouses, then her voice took over and brought her out to California to enchant Capital records with this beautiful collaboration of her experiences in love, life and the pursuit of happiness. This soundtrack of her life is an unbelievable combination of rock, country and a sweet taste of jazz... just enough to make it touch every particle in your soul and course through you leaving behind simple sweet memories of why you should never regret life, because from every bad situation, derives a good lesson.

SHANNON MCNALLY

By Kaena Wright

Thursday's @ 9:00pm
Sunday's @ 2:00pm
HRC 2ND FLOOR

Brought to you by UIB
Alpha Sigma Tau

After an awesome rush Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome its new members.
To Lauren, Patay, and Tanya, you ladies did an amazing job with formal recruitment! It was great to see so many girls come out for rush...To Meaghan, Jill, and Jamie, the rough looked awesome! Once again Mo you did an amazing job. Good luck to all the winter classes. You have a challenging road ahead of you, but it will be one of the best times of your life. Happy birthday to our January babies, Karen Hughes-Jan 29 and Kerr Lusane-Jan 20.
It's the new year—time to throw out your old calendar and show your school spirit! Buy a "Men of Johnson & Wales" calendar from any ASST sister around campus. They're only $6! Hope everyone had a great holiday and Happy New Year!!!!!!!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back from their winter break and hope everyone had a safe and happy holiday season. We wish everyone a happy and successful New Year. The brothers of the Tau Mu chapter would also like to wish all the national brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon a Happy Founders Day.
Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded on January 10, 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University in the town of Bloomington. On this day we honor our five founding fathers Joseph L. Settle, James C. McNutt, Clarence A. Meyer, Owen T. Truitt and C. Roy Ashman. Thanks to them Tau Kappa Epsilon has the third largest chapter in the nation.

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would also like to congratulate the new executive board officers.
President: Jeremy Enewing
Secretary: Nick Kryworski
Vice President: Dan Alheda
Treasurer: Preston O'Brien
Historian: Christian Pererra
Sergeant-at-Arms: Dave Coggs
Chaplain: Jordan Kanan

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome back everyone!! We hope everyone had an awesome vacation. 2002 is going to be an incredible year! Happy Birthday to our January babies. Tanya thanks for all your time and patience during formal recruitment. It was a great success. Congratulations to all the sororities on your new members, they are all great girls. To our new members, you girls are our shining stars the memories you have just begun you have to much to look forward to.

Groove Phi Groove

The Brothers of G Phi G would like to wish the JWU staff, students, and faculty a blessed & Happy New Year.
Shout Outs: NAACP, BSA, ASA, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma.

"Praise too All Men of Excellence"

G R E E K  R O O M
Who is The Black Student Alliance?
The Black Student Alliance is JUWU's Black Student Union on Campus.

Our mission is to unify the Johnson & Wales University African American population, while promoting positive interaction with the many diverse cultures represented within the Johnson & Wales University community.

Please note:
1. You don't have to be black to join the Black Student Alliance.
2. You don't have to already be a member to come to a general body meeting.

"My skin is black but my soul is clear" - BSA 2002

To: All Clubs, Organizations, and Greeks

With the tragedy of September 11, 2001, People in America have come aside. The BSA will like to once again try to come together and make a unity quilt. We ask that all clubs, organizations and Greeks participate in the making of the quilt. The quilt will represent the UNITY that we have on campus by the joining of the materials symbolizing that every person can come together no matter race, creed, color, or religion. The quilt should be no bigger than 12 x 11m. It should have on it anything that represents your group, including your group's name on it. The material should be heavy so that it can withstand the test of time.

Criminal Justice Association
Every Tuesday 5:30-6:30 pm
CBSBI Building 3rd Floor

Latino American Club
The purpose of this club is to teach the Johnson & Wales community about the Latino heritage, culture and history
General Body Meetings, Wednesdays @ Multicultural Center 6:00pm

"ALL ARE WELCOME"

ASA
There is a new club on campus, AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION. ALL JUWU STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO JOIN US. For further information, please contact us at ext. 3456 or jw_asa@hotmail.com

Sincerely,
Chika Nwosu
President

New in The Campus Herald

THE CLUB BOX
A chance for your club and organization to make announcements and shoutouts. For more info contact Terence @ ext 2867

Winter Holidays Around The World had its beginning five years ago (December 1996) when Mrs. Bernader Pitts-Wiley, then director of the Multicultural Center, decided to further exemplify the practice of diversity by celebrating some of the many holidays that were so well represented in the Johnson & Wales Community. "Winter Holidays" began as an event to bridge cultural gaps and open doors to everyone - and it still does.

Held on December 12, 2001 in the Multicultural Center, Winter Holiday Around The World 2001 was co-sponsored by the Office of Campus Diversity, the English Language Center, the National Society of Minorities Hospitality (NSMH), International Club, NAACP, SGA, Student Alliance, Women's Center and Sodexo. The celebration represented Christmas, St. Lucia's, Kwanzaa, Hanukkah and Advent.

More than 300 Johnson & Wales faculty and students attended the celebration. The Multicultural Center hosted an exuberant audience from both the Johnson & Wales and RI totaling almost 300 in attendance. There were presentations representing every end-of-the-year celebration imaginable.

The events began with welcoming remarks from Ms. Pitts-Wiley of the Office of Campus Diversity.

There was a presentation of the Seven Principles of Kwanzaa by NSMH and the Common Thread Ensemble gave a very invigorating performance with two traditional gospel songs. The Dominican Student Association read a powerful paper about how their culture celebrates Christmas. Tanya Hackshaw of Black Student Alliance read a poem on the meaning of being Black, which ended with thunderous applause. Following this, the Newman Club described Advent and the Advent wreath. Next, Kappa Alpha Psi led the stepping experience, then "Hit Squad" performed a routine that consisted of dancing and stepping. The children of the Asian Dance Group, the student will be notified of the aktual time, as the Mexican Dance Group from Providence, RI also performed. Yakini Johnson, from the Johnson & Wales United English data works on the event by leading the audience in a medley of traditional Christmas songs.

Besides the great entertainment, the cooks from Sodexo prepared a wonderful variety of food. Chef Fred Audette assembled a Ginger Bread House, Chef Ruth Ann Tassinari prepared German dishes; and Chef Joanne Callari made assorted pastries. Caribbean and Chinese food was also enjoyed and provided by all. Some Chinese students wrote calligraphy for attendees who were interested in having their names written in Chinese characters. Oriental origami was also created and distributed during the celebration. After the event, attendees continued to socialize with each other, laughing, drinking hot chocolate, eating and snapping pictures.

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Winter Holidays
Around The World

There always wanted to attend Winter Holidays Around the World? Ever tried to plan it for the first time, it is a good thing had the opportunity this year, because it was something new for me. The event was very successful, and the attendance was extremely impressive with over 300 people from the Johnson & Wales community! It was a massive crowd, but there was enough effortful cultural dishes to serve at the attendances.

-Walt Eugene, Work-Study, Multicultural Center

Financial Aid in the New Year

by Joelie Perrone

As the parent of a college student, the New Year means more than 2YK gifts and heart-centered resolutions; it’s a time to start thinking about filing for Financial Aid again. As a student at Johnson & Wales University, your son or daughter has three opportunities to receive a source of money: Federal Government, Johnson & Wales, and Outside Scholarships.

The first opportunity is by completing the Federal Student Aid Form. If your student filed a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) last year, you should be receiving the Federal Renewal Application at your home address in the next few weeks. This form is preprinted with information submitted on last year’s FAFSA. Simply update the information listed on the form and return it to the Federal Processor. You can also file on the Internet at http://www.fafsa.ed.gov If you do not receive a renewal application in the mail by January 15, 2001, please contact Johnson & Wales at (401) 598-2870 or 1-800-DIAL-JWU, ext. 2870 and we will mail you a 2000-01 FAFSA. Either form should be completed as soon as possible after January 1, 2001, to ensure maximum eligibility for all aid awarded by JWU. If you need assistance in completing the form, or have any questions, please call or visit the Financial Planning Office.

Secondly, Johnson & Wales offers a FAFSA, outside scholar- ship search available to all current students. Your child is encouraged to participate in our outside scholarship search through March 29, 2001 for outside scholarship funds, which may be applied toward educational expenses that will be incurred during the upcoming academic year. A computer database of approximately 300,000 outside scholarships has been established to match individual student characteristics with potential outside scholarship awards. To participate, you or your daughter must complete the University's Student Data Form for outside scholarship eligibility and submit it to the Scholarship Coordinator at JWU. Shortly after receiving the eligibility data forms are available in Financial Planning on the first floor of the PAR building, or call (401) 598-2870 or 1-800-343-2565, extension 2870.

The third opportunity is through the General Scholarship Form. Preferences for these scholarships are given to students who have a 3.2 grade point average or better and have filed the FAFSA or Federal Renewal Application with the Federal Government by March 1, 2001. Businesses, individuals and professional organizations fund these scholarships. These applications are also available in Financial Planning on the first floor of the PAR building, or call (401) 598-2870 or 1-800-343-2565, extension 2870.
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JWU/PBL: An NSO on FIRE!
By Charles Jefferson, Chapter Reporter

What has PBL been up to? Not only have PBL members volunteered and shared their time with the community, but they have had fun and fabulous social events to get the year off to a great start.

"Make a Difference Day" held at the Ronald McDonald House on October 27, has shown that PBL members will strive for perfection to get their job done! From scrubbing to scraping, to organizing "pamper parties" speed cleaning the PBL members, along with over 50 volunteers, completed the task in less than 4 hours. The job was completed quickly, efficiently, and with a lot of fun. Ronald McDonald House Staff commended PBL for doing it "in no time."

When it comes to bagging, nobody can beat the PBL members who volunteered their time on November 27th at the Women & Infants Hospital to make new mothers aware of infant care and services. Within two hours, labels were attached, bags were made, and money was donated to the PBL members left with the satisfaction of a job well done.

Why Appropriation Amounts are at a Lower Percentage this year?
Many people have been concerned as to why so many clubs and organizations can not receive appropriation amounts to a higher percentage of what they requested. To answer this question, Student Body Vice President Avi Altman, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, would like to clearly define the appropriations process.

Why aren't the majority of Clubs and Organizations on campus receiving money from the University?
When a club or organization decides to apply for money at this school, "Appropriate" and is reviewed after it even reaches my desk.

The first step of this process is the removal of forms submitted by clubs and organizations that are ineligible to receive funding - clubs and organizations may be ineligible for the following reasons:

1. Failure to attend the Training Day at the beginning of the year.
2. Failure to attend two of the three President's Round Tables in a Trimester.
3. If the club or organization is viewed "inactive" by the University (not submitting an updated member list, constitution, or e-board to the Director of Student Life).

The second step in the process is the rejection of forms that don't follow Appropriations' guidelines.

1. The forms must be submitted at least ten business days in advance.
2. The school does not grant reimbursements after the event has taken place.
3. The club or organization is asking for over five hundred dollars and not at the appropriations meeting to present.

If the form makes it to the third step in the process it is reviewed by the Appropriations Committee and an amount is decided upon.

Why the Appropriations Committee rarely grants more than 50% of the money asked for on a funding request?
This year, the Appropriations budget started out with thirty-nine thousand dollars - currently there is about twenty-nine thousand dollars left for the year. The true purpose of the Appropriations Committee is to "use" the money to all of the eligible clubs and organizations on a "per-basis" system.

Now on any given day there are roughly eighty-six recognized clubs and organizations at this school (including Greek Life). When the Appropriations Committee meets to review forms, sometimes we receive forms asking for funding much as twenty-five times their time and others we review forms asking for as little as one hundred dollars. Last year, the Appropriations Committee managed to run out of money before the year was over. This caused many organizations to not receive any money. when they really needed it. e. formats, semi-formals and other end of the year events.

One of my goals for Appropriations this year was to see an equal distribution of funds among the organizations at this school. To think of it this way...if you're an ineligible club this semester there will still be money for you next semester, once your eligible. By only granting each organization a smaller percentage of the amount they asked for it ensures money for everyone.

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The Art of Haiti
by
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A tiny tropical island sits in the Caribbean, decorated with palm trees and colorful hibiscus flowers. Its mountains stand majestically looking down at tropical beaches and green valleys. From afar it appears as another island one might encounter sailing the turquoise waters of the Caribbean. Yet, as you come closer, you notice a difference. There are no tourist resorts dotting the coast, no high rise hotels with sand volleyball courts and swimming pools. This is Haiti, this is different. If the land could speak it would tell of tragedy and violence, of abuse and bloodshed, of power and greed. Why does the country stand apart from its neighbors? The answers lie tumbled in the history of this tiny nation.

The Early Years
Christopher Columbus landed on the tiny island he called, "La isla espanola" in December 1492 (The name was later shortened to Hispaniola). The island was inhabited by local Arawak Indians who referred to their home as "Haiti", or mountainous land. In keeping with imperialistic doctrine, the French colonized Haiti and enslaved the native Arawaks to the point of near extinction.

It's location and lush soil made Haiti a treasure constantly sought after by Britain, France and Spain. Finally, by the middle of the 17th century the island became a French colony.

Under French rule Haiti flourished. Haitian products were in great demand in the European market and the tiny island became invaluable as a resource for cocoa, cotton, sugar cane and coffee. Unfortunately, the great demands for these products also created a demand for inexpensive labor. The French, as the Spanish before them, looked to Africa as a solution to the labor problem. Many imported slaves from the west coast of Africa.

By 1760, Haiti was one of the wealthiest regions in the world. France relied heavily on the slave trade to maintain its economic base. This created a number of problems that would later affect the future of Haiti. First, the slaves brought with them the religious practices of voodoo which for them was more a lifestyle than religion. Second, the French treated the slaves with the utmost malice, forcing them to inhabit an already repressed environment. Third, a class of mulattoes arose from the relations of the slave owners and the slaves. There arose a class system, still present today, with a minority of light skinned, sophisticated, Catholic, French-speaking

Haitians at odds with dark-skinned, voodoo worshiping Creoles, speaking mutually incomprehensible languages.

In 1791, a successful slave revolt was instigated against the French. The Haitian slaves ousted Napoleon, and by 1804, the island becomes the first black independent nation, with General Dessalines declaring himself emperor. With power comes abuse and the abuses of Dessalines to his revolution. It was followed by Henri Christophe, an illiterate ex-slave who ruled in the north and Alexandre Peillon, a mulatto who ruled in the south. When Christophe died the north and south united. In 1844, the island split into two countries, Haiti and the Dominican Republic. The tiny country of Haiti was in a state of anarchy, poverty was rampant and there was no one with the support or ability to rule and govern fairly. The class system was ever present with the wealth at one extreme and the poor at the other.

The Occupation Years
By 1819, American marines stepped in to calm the situation. The occupation had both positive and negative effects. Thanks to the Marines, the infrastructure of the country was enhanced. Paved roads, houses, hospitals and sewage systems were built. However, once again the Haitians found themselves in an occupied state and their rulers were white. This resulted in even greater power for the lighter skinned Haitians.

December 19th, PBL has discovered a new meaning of FUN! We also have it in the works a weekend Ski Trip, and a surprise show at the Providence Place Performing Arts Center.

Do not forget that PBL is an organization that is designed to improve your business knowledge. PBL has been accomplishing that too! Our chapter spent an intellectually stimulating week-end in Rochester, New York attending the National Fall Leadership Conference. We went to seminars and workshops on topics ranging from Team Building and Time Management, We heard from our very own Eastern Region Vice President Avi Altman and also Pam Stephenson, PBL National Treasurer. We will keep the level of education up after break with Guest Speakers and preparation to sweep the National Leadership Conference in Nashville, TN. We also hope to have a good number of members to attend the National Institute for Leaders as well.

The level of activity PBL has enjoyed and the success of future activities is all due to the participation of our members. Without them we would not have accomplished so much. We are looking forward to a great new "Second Round" at JWU/PBL and hope you will join us. Don't forget to check us out on the web at www.jwupbl.org to stay informed about the chapter and our events.
"Certainly I don't want to die. But if anyone has to die, let it be me." — Martin Luther King, Jr., a Baptist minister and civil rights leader was born January 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Georgia, and assassinated April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tennessee.

There was always something special about Martin Luther King, Jr., even as a child, according to his father. He loved books and liked to keep them around him, even before he could read. King early recognized his talent as an orator and sought to develop it. He is still reiterat- ed for years about becoming a minister like his father but felt that the ministry was not sufficiently intellectual to allow him to speak on contemporary problems. He then considered medicine, law, and other professions, but he remained unable to make up his mind.

In 1940 King entered Morehouse College, having skipped a year in high school. He majored in sociology and in his junior year decided to enter the ministry. Voicing his opin- ion on the role of education, he wrote, "The function of education... is to teach one to think intensively and to think critically. But education which stops with efficiency may prove the greatest menace to society... the most dangerous criminal may be the man gifted with reason, but with no morals."

After graduating from Morehouse College in 1948, King entered Crozer Theological Seminary to further his train- ing for the ministry. While there he attended a lecture by Mosecaw Johnson, president of Howard University, on Indian pacifist Mahatma Gandhi. Johnson's lecture pro- vided King the inspiration he needed for his life. "His mes- sage was so profound and electrifying," King later said, "that I left the meeting and bought a half-dozen books on Gandhi's life and works."

After graduating from Crozer in 1951 with the highest grade average in his class, King entered Boston University as a doctoral student. In Boston he met his future wife, Coretta Scott, who was studying voice at the New England Conservatory of Music. King received his doctorate from Boston University in 1955; then became pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama. The future course of his ministry became apparent when he joined the supporters of Rosa Parks, a black woman who had been arrested in Montgomery for quietly refusing to give up her seat to a white person. King also began his relationship with Ralph Abernathy, a minister with whom he would work for the rest of his life.

In 1957 King and Abernathy were instrumental in found- ing the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, one of several groups King helped start. On January 14 that year, King's home and church in Montgomery were burned by violence against black protesters continued.

After this bombing King began to reveal more of the dual nature of his personality—the desire to live and fight for the rights of black people, but also the resignation to die and thus become a martyr. William Robert Miller, one of King's biographers, commented on this nature. "When he did obey what seemed to be an occasional irresistible inner compulsion, he said that he felt seriously called to be a martyr—but he found it extremely difficult, and equal- ly difficult to admit that he was worried about what he regarded as his inadequacy for the destiny that God had

King was a mart- erial way to that of the Holy Land, King was unsung and unappreciated. But in his home and church in Montgomery, he was a stark reminder of the violence and suffering that had taken place there.

In 1960 King helped found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a group of black ministers and civil rights activists who worked to end segregation and gain equal rights for African Americans. King was a key figure in the civil rights movement, and his speeches and writings have become famous around the world. In 1964 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in promoting civil rights and peace in the United States and around the world.

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Wildcats 14-0 Lead

John Parente

Their undefeated record in dual matches still intact, Johnson & Wales' wrestling team left Providence over the weekend ready to make a national name for itself at the Beul Whitehill Dual meet at Lycoming College in Pennsylvania.

JWU missed its record to 7-0 in dual matches and moved out to a 2-0 mark in the Pilgrim Wrestling League with a 24-19 decision over in-state rival Roger Williams at the Harbourside RAC last Wednesday.

Buried by a major bit of history provided by senior James Gilbert, the Wildcats held off a challenge from a Roger Williams team that was worthy of its fourth-place rating in the latest New England Division III wrestling ratings.

Gilbert's 100th career win, which came in the night's third match, put the Wildcats 14-0. A Roger Williams closed to within a point, Johnson & Wales then showed those at the RAC why it is worthy of its num-ber-two rating in the latest New England Division III poll.

The Wildcats started well, when 149-pounder John Drickin pinn's his opponent in the opening match after just 1:36. The Cats made it 9-0 on Joe Vieira's 10-4 win over RWU's Matt Sparacino.

Up stepped Gilbert with 99 wins in his three-plus years, ready to break the ribbon on JWU's Century Club. The senior from Bristol, New Hampshire, didn't disappoint.

Grabbing a 6-0 lead early in the match, Gilbert eventually scored to an 16-4 major decision over Camilo Guevara for the landmark win. Not only did Gilbert become the first Johnson & Wales wrestler to ever reach 100 wins, he also gave his team a 14-0 lead.

JWU would need every point of Gilbert's major decision to maintain the lead.

The Hawks took the next three matches on a pair of decisions and a pin by All-New England 197-pounder Brian Bagnon and closed to within one point, 14-13. But from there, the Wildcats ruled.

Jim Bob Stanley weathered a gritty effort by RWU's Kevin O'Neil and notched his 19th win of the season, a 12-6 win in the heavyweight match that gave the Wildcats at 17-13 lead.

With the rotation now back to the lightweight classes, Johnson & Wales went for the kill, and got it in two matches. Kevin Veas shutout Jon Egan, 8-0, at 125 pounds, to earn four points to increase the Wildcats lead to 21-13.

Doubt ended in the next match, as sophomore Kevin Boyes nailed a pair of takeowns in the first period, then came away with a fourth takeown with one minute to go in the match, to beat his opponent, 9-5. At 24-13, and with only one match to go, the Hawks had no shot at the win. RWU's Kevin Lopez's pin at the 9-second mark provided the inconsequential final points of the match.

It should be noted that Coach Lonnie Morris' Cats did the trick with- out the services of Tim Rubel, who currently ranks among the national leaders in takeowns. The native of Miamisburg, Ohio, has been battling bronchitis, and is expected to return to the 157-pound slot in the next couple of weeks.

Wildcat fans have a couple of chances to see the nation's number-25 Division III teams. JWU entertains Western New England on Wednesday, January 16th, at 6 at the Harbourside RAC; then entertains Wesleyan on Friday, the 26th, at the RAC. There's still one more match in January, on the 31st against Bryant and the club team from the University of Rhode Island.

Tough Competition could bring Milestones their way

By: John Parente

A 5-7 record over the first half of the season may not look like an awful lot to the casual basketball observer, but, with five wins already under their belt, optim-ism runs high as Johnson & Wales' men's basketball team begins the second and most important half of its season.

First of all, the Wildcats have never won five times before January. In fact, since becoming an NCAA team six years ago, JWU has never cracked the .500 mark through an entire year. But, after playing some tough competition in the 2001 stretch of the campaign, coaches Todd Finn, Jim Benton, and Anthony Williams know that the Great Northeast AthleticConference season could bring a few milestones their way.

11-5 in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference last season, JWU prepped for its league season with an exciting 71-65 victory over regionally-ranked Plymouth State in its December finale. With Mamadou Guiya rejecting seven second-half shots, and with Chris Anderson, Ed Rozendal, Justin Bryant, Devon Lowery, and Waicac Vacciano all chipping in with big baskets down the stretch, the 'Cats rattled Plymouth State until the final horn sounded.

Free throws by Bryant and Vacciano, a layup by Rozendal, and a put back by Lowery keyed a 10-6 run in the last two minutes that helped the Wildcats hold off a frantic effort by Plymouth State, which had come into Providence with an 8-3 record.

Guiye finished the first half of the season as one of the nation's top ten players in blocked shots, while Rozendal, who had scored a single-season school record 41 points earlier in the year, is the number-ten scorer in the NCAA with a 14.8 ppg average.

MARCOUX for 2001 Rhode Island Female Sports Coach of the Year

John & Wales head women's volleyball coach Jamie Marcoux has been named the 2001 Rhode Island Female Sports Coach of the Year by Wonds Unlimited, the state's association of sports-writers, sportscasters, and sports publicists.

Coach of the Wildcats for the past six seasons, Marcoux' teams have won the last three Great Northeast Athletic Conference championships. This year's team tied a sea-son record for victories with 22, and Marcoux annexed her 100th career win during the season. She was named GNAC women's volleyball Coach of the Year for a third straight time.

The Wildcats finished the season 22-13, including a 11-0 record in regular-season conference play. In all, JWU finished 14-0 against GNAC competition. Johnson & Wales ended its year playing its third straight NCAA Division III tournament. Back in November, the Wildcats lost to nationally-ranked Ohio Northern in the first round of the Great Lakes Regional in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Aries (March 21 to April 19) Make your holiday preparations one step at a time in order to avoid being overwhelmed and losing things. That confusing family situation continues to work itself out.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Ease this year's holiday money pressures by letting your thrifty side guide you as you look for those perfect gifts that typically reflect your good taste and love of beauty.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You'll have a good handle on potential holiday problems if you delegate tasks to family members, friends or co-workers-most of whom will be more than happy to help itself.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Right now you are especially vulnerable to holiday scabs that seek to take advantage of your generosity. Best advice: Check them out before you send out your checks.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) The upcoming holiday season gives the Big Cat much to purr about. Relationships grow stronger, and new opportunities loom on the horizon, just waiting to be pounced on.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) A changing situation brings confusing advice about how to go forward with your holiday plans. Your best bet: Make the decision you feel most comfortable with.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Holiday plans get back on track after some confusion about the direction you expected to take. A potentially troublesome money matter needs you immediate attention.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Your holiday preparations are on track. But you need to confront a personal situation while you can still keep it from overwhelming everything else.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Tight financial matters ease a bit during this holiday season. But the sagacious Sagittarian is well-advised to keep a tight hold on the reins while shopping for gifts.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Don't put off making decisions about this year's holiday celebrations, despite the negative comments you've been getting from several quarters. Do it now.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) The holidays will bring new friends and new opportunities. Meanwhile, be careful to use your energy wisely as your energy wisely as you go about making holiday preparations.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) There's good news coming from a most unlikely source. And it could turn out to be one of the best holiday gifts you have had in years. Remember to stay positive.

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