University Unleashes New Security Procedure

By John Ortienzo

"An ounce of prevention is worth a ton of care"

The next time you board a J&W bus, be equipped and ready to showcase your student I.D. to your trusted bus driver. The transportation department stated this in an email sent to the University community. Due to recent safety concerns, the Transportation Department and the Office of Student Affairs has requested that all J&W bus drivers require all passengers to show J&W I.D. prior to boarding all buses and vans.*

In the past, the transportation department did not require students to show proper I.D. before boarding a J&W bus; however, the policy did exist when boarding a public RIPTA bus. Since the issue was non-existent in the past, passengers boarded buses based upon a bus driver's judgment that the person only appeared to be a student. "The intended consequence of this new security procedure is to increase the level of safety for our students while they are being transported in University buses," says Major Michael Quinn, the Director of Safety and Security. While this practice of familiarity has largely worked without incident, showing the student I.D. card is a simple task which will increase prevention of non-students with evil intentions from victimizing an unsuspecting student.

The procedure applies to all students, faculty and staff. If you have questions regarding this matter, contact the Transportation Department at ext. 1156 with related questions or concerns.

Major Michael Quinn of the Safety & Security department contributed to this report.

Students Run Rampant for Rooms

By Michael Gibbons

The response to the students to the announcement that it was a first come first serve basis led to some chaos because students essentially treated it as if it were Bruce Springsteen or Super Bowl type-event."

Noted at 9:00 pm on January 9th, 2003 marked the beginning of Residential Life’s room selection process. Students lined up at the Harbor Side Recreational Center awaiting the room selection of their choice. The group of agitated students bundled together with little to no room to stretch or move about. "It was an extra large crowd", said J&W security officer Jason O’Connell, "people were flying because people were getting pushed around. We wanted to make sure crowds were not on top of each other. Our main concern was of safety."

See Room selection process to begin.

Binge Drinking Remains a Common Student Problem

By John Ortienzo

A young female being taken out on a stretcher because she had 21 shots on her 21st birthday.

Binge drinking is defined as five or more drinks in a row for men, and four or more drinks in a row for women. Health agencies claim that currently, two out of five students binge drink.

To many college students, four to five drinks is considered an "easy night" and to most, an "average night."

Binge drinking is not necessarily a major problem on college campuses. It’s what lies behind binge drinking that is. A United States Senator refers to binge drinking as a "dirty little secret." It contributes to the gloomy parts of college, violence, sexual assault, suicide, and homicide.

We’ve all seen or heard about it at least once in our lives, a drunken argument that erupts into a five man clash outside the local night club; cops pounding on an ine-

See Binge page 14

Buligani visits J&W see page 9

No Girls Allowed! see page 6
December 17, 2002
A male resident student being approached by two males while he was standing in front of the Student Services Commons at the Culinary
Campus at 9:36pm. One male placed a metal object to the back of the stu-
dent and demanded his belongings. The student turned over his wallet and
the males fled toward Columbus Park.
Providence Police were notified and searched the area with negative results.
Suspects described as: Black males wearing black pants and black
sweaters.

December 13, 2002
A male resident student reported his vehicle stolen from the HAC Lot. The
student parked his vehicle on Sunday, December 8, 2002, and noticed it
missing on Thursday, December 12. Providence Police were advised.

December 13, 2002
A non-student male reported being approached from behind by a male sub-
ject as he was in the men's room in the Arcade on Weybosset St. The male
placed an unknown object to the victim's back and took his wallet, then fled
the area. The victim was unable to obtain a description of the male.
Providence Police were notified.

December 14, 2002
A non-student male ran to Xavier Courtyard after being stabbed several
times during an altercation with four male subjects on Pine Street next to
Dexter Manor. One white male wearing a red baseball cap (backwards)
stabbed the victim three times, then fled in a Mercury Cougar onto Broad
Street. Providence Police and Rescue were notified and responded.

December 15, 2002
Providence Police responded to (14 Jenkins Street on a report of a black
man claiming he was at the address. The person claiming the address and issued a
noise violation to the J&W students residing at the address. A male student
was also arrested and charged with Obstructing a Police Officer.

December 16, 2002
A male student reported his vehicle stolen from Weybosset Street across
from Plantations Hall between the hours of 10am and 12:30pm. Providence
Police were notified.

December 16, 2002
A non-resident student reported being approached by two males in a green
Pontiac as he was walking near West Half just before midnight on Monday,
December 16, 2002. One male exited the vehicle, said "excuse me" then
proceeded to go through the students pocket. The student pulled away
and the second male punched the student in the face. The first male
removed the students wallet, removed the cash, and threw the wallet on the
ground. Both males then drove off. The student was treated at an area hos-
ital. Providence Police were notified.

December 22, 2002
A male staff member reported his vehicle stolen from Michigan Avenue, in
front of the David Friedman Center, between the hours of 4pm and 5:20pm. Providence
Police were notified.

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ALABAMA
The state board of Pardons and Paroles denied parole to two men convicted in West Alabama in separate murder cases, and a third convict was convicted in a home-invasion shooting.

ALASKA
The discovery of the contaminated trihaloethylenes has prompted more underground water tests in the neighborhood to see if TCE has reached Noyes Slough, a tributary of the Department of Environmental Conservation

ARIZONA
The future of smoking in Tempe could be back in voters' hands after bar owners battered by a 65-cent-per-pack public smoking ban gathered enough signatures for a referendum.

ARKANSAS
Sheriff's deputies in Pulaski County are hoping you can help them track down this week's Man Wanted suspect, 49-year-old Wendell Ricker. He is wanted on a number of charges, including possession of marijuana, possession with intent to manufacture and possession of a firearm. Deputies say he is not considered armed or dangerous.

CALIFORNIA
A Norwegian teenager who crept onto the set of the Hollywood movie was cleared of piracy charges in a trial pitting him against the industry's biggest studios.

COLORADO
A small boat capsized off the Baja California peninsula's coast, killing an American tourist and leaving another missing. The boat's 14 passengers, 53-year-old Brian Stuart of Colorado, survived with his life jacket and were rescued by a fisherwoman two days later floating in the sea.

CONNECTICUT
The 10 women and six men who hold Bridgeport Mayor Joseph P. Ganim's freedom in their grasp include a Bridgeport Hospital secretary from Milford and a Sikorsky Aircraft mechanic from Stratford. On Oct. 31, 2001, a federal grand jury charged Ganim with 24 counts of racketeering, bribery, extortion, mail fraud and tax evasion.

DELAWARE
In an effort to improve the operation and customer service of E-ZPass in Delaware, state officials are looking to get out of its 7-year-old partner- nership with New Jersey agen- cies that run much of the electron- ic tolling system in Delaware and New Jersey.

DC
Washingtonians guard, Michael Jordan plans to hang up his sneakers for the last time after the 2002-03 NBA season.

RHODE ISLAND
The Coastal Resource Center at the University of Rhode Island's Graduate School of Oceanography has been award- ed 150,000 dollars for a project in Indonesia.

SOUTH CAROLINA
After months of waiting for the trial that never came, shrimpers will sign off on South Carolina's lackluster shrimping season. The state, which many local shrimpers have called one of the worst in decades, officially closed at 7 a.m. last Thursday in South Carolina waters.

SOUTH DAKOTA
There's a lot of pride in a Woonsocket event that started a mural project at the school about a month ago, highlighting all the courses and activities offered at Woonsocket.

TENNESSEE
Memphis officials and leaders of two suburbs have tentatively reached a new sewage treatment agreement payment, putting a showdown that began last spring.

TEXAS
A $560,000 contract to design a new Capitol Courtyard rest area today's Waco City Council agenda.

UTAH
A toxic chemical used in robot hearkens back to the 19th century, raising concern for its contamination of water supplies through much of the Great Salt Lake, which played a major role in rocket- motor manufacture.

VERMONT
A group of anti-racism activists is concerned about racial harass- ment in Vermont schools. The Vermont Anti-Racism Action Team announced recently that a hotline will be re-established to address discrimination con- cerns.

VIRGINIA
A bicyclist was seriously injured after a collision with an automobile. The 36-year-old man was being treated at Virginia Hospital for what police called life-threatening injuries.

WASHINGTON
U.S. Rep.-elect Timothy J. Ryan took the microphone to thank the many supporters who had helped him get elected to Congress.

WEST VIRGINIA
Topeka is in stable condition at Charleston Area Medical Center's General Hospital after he shot four times by a U.S. Army Trooper on an Interstate 64/77 ramp.

WISCONSIN
The Panthers are the only team without a Super Bowl appearance in the NFC's three-game tournament three out of the last four years.

WYOMING
A Wyoming native arrived in Iowa after 2.38 mile journey in hopes to raise $100,000 for a cancer research program called City of Hope.

FLORIDA
Greater Fort Lauderdale/Broward Convention Center hosts the Florida Nurseriesmen & Growers Association International Tropical Plant Industry Exhibition, the world's premier trade show for tropical foliage, January 16-18, 2003.

GEORGIA
A murder suspect is under arrest regarding two sexual assaults at Georgia State's University Village last month.

HAWAII
A Dec. 30 editorial suggests a way around the mortgage/insur- ance problem of the proposed shoreline rules on Maui. The editorial suggests that the gov- ernment buy the properties of those whose houses burned down and thereby make the owners whole.

IDAHO
The American Lung Association is criticizing Idaho and other tobacco states for not using tobacco settlement money to plug budget holes instead of funding anti- smoking programs.

ILLINOIS
Hundreds of Illinois school chil- dren were among the first last Monday to get the commemor- ative Illinois licence tag, featuring young Abraham Lincoln, the skyline of Chicago and a farm scene.

INDIANA
Linda Barnett has been called a pioneer in girls basketball. Fittingly, she is one of the first to be inducted into the women's portion of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame.

IOWA
The Mt. Pleasant Education Association (MPEA) held its first fundraiser to support the Mt. Pleasant chapter of Dollars for Scholars with a chili supper at the Mt. Pleasant Community High School basketball game.

KANSAS
The nation's first homeland defense center — merging mili- tary and public safety operations to react to terrorism and other emergencies — may find its home in Wichita.

KENTUCKY
Gov. Paul Patton said yesterday that he "can make a strong case" that state lawmakers ought to consider raising taxes on ciga- rettes, alcohol and businesses to find more money for Kentucky's depleted budget.

LOUISIANA
An emergency-room doctor at a local hospital blew off part of his hand when a bomb he was con- cealed exploded.

MAINE
The Planning Board voted unani- mously to recommend that city councilors rezone land off Colby Street so that a new homeless shelter may be built there.

MARYLAND
With promises to continue pro- grams started in the last two years despite a pending budget- ary crunch, the city's newly elected officials came into office.

MASSACHUSETTS
The patrolman's union contract is scheduled for council review, although City Councilor Charles Crowley said the council will likely take it under advisement for an extended period on it. The contract includes no raises for this fiscal year, a 3 percent raise the next year and a 4 per- cent raise in the third and final year.

MICHIGAN
A Petoskey-area couple is back in Emmet County, charged with the August break-in of two con- venience stores.

MINNESOTA
Concern about area young people's involvement with underage alcohol and marijuana, drug use and gang association generated a task force of diverse state and local officials.

MISSISSIPPI
The Senate Budget Committee has a new piecemeal of work that will cut their time by at least 75 percent and also allow them to pinpoint the source of a fire. The department recently purchased a new fire engine with imaging cameras through a fire safety grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the University of New Mexico.

NEW YORK
A man accused of falsely telling police that he witnessed one of the sniper shootings last October pleaded no contest Tuesday to an obstruction of justice charge.

NORTH CAROLINA
A suspect's love for Dumb and Dumberollywood's front door. Michael Brown, 33, pleaded innocent to burglary charges involving break-ins at the Marked Tree Bank and Crafts Jewelry. A trial of Dumb- Dam wrappers led police to his arrest.

NORTH DAKOTA
The 58th Legislative Assembly convenes today at noon in Bismarck to begin the work of building the state's budget, changing and creating state laws and setting the state's priorities.

OHIO
Members of the Trumbull County Board of Elections said that they hope to follow Mahoning County by installing the touch-screen voting machines this year and eliminating punch-card ballots.

OKLAHOMA
Richard Smothersmore, newly elected district attorney of Pottawatomie and Lincoln coun- ties, began the first day of his term last Monday with the offi- cial swearing in ceremony.

OREGON
This was supposed to be the year the state broke ground on the replacement for two new prisons that would provide hundreds of jobs. But as the casualties of Oregon's budget stalemate pile up, some won- der if it will ever happen.

PENNSYLVANIA
A Montgomery County judge has denied the Colmar Fire Company's request to be relieved of serving as Montgomery Township's official fire service provider.
J&W Students Concerned About Parking at Downtown Campus

By Rosalie Potts

Cries of, "I can't find parking!" echo the downtown class buildings. But these words are not just the grievances of college students, but of those either working or visiting the downtown crowded streets of Johnson & Wales University in Providence, RI. "Parking is horrible. If I go to school and pay as much tuition, why should I spend as much money on parking tickets? I feel that staff should also struggle as much as we do," says Maureen Byrce and Floyd Johnson, both commuter students residing in the Providence area.

Many students feel that parking is essential in such jam-packed streets, and the addition of another parking lot would be a great improvement to the Johnson & Wales community. Despite present parking availability at the Harborsite campus, downtown and commuting students are left unsatisfied because of their ticket collection, car towing bills, etc.

"As students, we all have distinct schedules which makes it unfair for the abundance of parking tickets distributed to us on a daily basis," says Michael Williams from Long Island. "Nevertheless, students plead for more parking availability, but more importantly they are trying to keep it from harming them with grades, says many students. Many professors state at the beginning of the semester the amount of lateness that equal an absence, but once parking is mentioned, the professor states, 'That is no excuse to be late to my class.' Moreover, Rosoy Luminati complained, 'Parking sucks! I have to move my cars three times a day and teachers still complain about me being late to class.'

The downtown campus of J&W makes it less convenient and more of a hassle for students with vehicles. Johnson & Wales needs to solve this problem.

Winter Holidays around the World

by Christine Covington

"It is the job of this office and the job of us all to devise methods and opportunities to interact and hopefully learn from each other"

When thinking of winter, what comes to mind? Whether it is the fond memories of jingle belling with Santa, lighting the Menorah for Hanukkah, waiting for Pierre Noel, or looking forward to Kwanzaa, the holidays are uppermost on everyone's mind. This season is pure enjoyment coupled with a reason for yet another calendar countdown leading to the holidays, making a big hit in a fantastic way.

On December 12th, The Office of Campus Diversity had their 6th annual "A Winter Holidays Around the World Celebration." This celebration was started 6 years ago by Prof. Bernadet Pits-Wiley, who decided to further the practice of diversity by celebrating some of the many holidays that were so well represented in the J&W community. With a variety of crafts, many number of booths, singing, and pictures with people good ole Saint Nick, this event keeps you entertained, informed and occupied with opportunities of meeting, learning and understanding new people and cultures.

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Winter Holidays around the World

This celebration originally held by the Multicultural Center is now connected with The Office of Campus Diversity, the ESL Department, and The Office of International Admissions. Prof. Thomas Gaines (The Office of Campus Diversity) states, "The collaboration of these three offices has broadened the participants in the festival, making a big difference." Both Gaines and Prof. Ellen Nicholas (ESL Office) agreed that one of the important purposes of the festival is the opportunity for all on-campus to understand how other cultures deal with the holidays. It is more than just the number of winter holidays celebrated around the world.

Nicholas pointed out that there are at least 82 countries represented at our Providence campus alone. With this much of a world-wide representation in our midst the need for this celebration is clear. Gaines concluded by saying "It is the job of this office (and the job of us all) to devise methods and opportunities to interact and hopefully learn from each other."

It is the feeling of the office of Diversity that we need to be exposed to other ways of life to be properly educated about it.

Look forward to the Office of Campus Diversity next event which is January 15th, their Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration 4pm @ the Pepsi Forum.

Liliana Rodrigues assisting students at the room selection process.

"The room selection process itself was not chaotic, says Terry Addison, Dean of Students. "The response by the students to the fact that it was fair, come first serve basis led to some chaos because students essentially treated it as if it were Bruce Springsteen or Super Bowl type-event. It's unfortunate that we had students there from 9:00pm at night."

Ironically, many students view the selection of the "perfect room" as Super Bowl type-event because in many cases the location of their dormitory is a direct influence on academic, work, and other outside responsibilities. With the yearly increase of freshmen, students find it progressively more difficult each year to obtain a room of their liking.

Student body president, Albert Hilliard, was amongst the large crowd of unruly students. "They should plan it better," says Hilliard, separating people who need to make "room" and people who need to fill out necessary paperwork." Hilliard continues, "SGA will be submitting an idea to remedy the problem."
Chabot spoke on the Usage of Club Drugs

By Marshall Scaife

Chabot explained the importance of educating college students around the nation about the hazards of date rape drugs, the after effects, how to look for signs of a date rapist, and what to do if someone has become a victim of date rape.

Drug usage among college students is a dangerous and serious problem facing universities nationwide. A recent survey between the Harborbides campus and the Downtown campus, thirty five students out of one hundred admitted to experimenting with ecstasy, eight admitted to trying GHB, thirty one had tried Ketamine, and the list goes on and on. Almost half of the students from the Harborside campus admitted to experimenting with "Club Drugs."

It is a known fact, that when young adults break off to college or even out on their own for the first time, they will experiment in things that they have never had the opportunity to experiment with. For example, some may be enjoying nightlife for the first time, maybe meeting new people from all over the world, or even having the freedom to make their own decisions. Being exposed to all these things for the first time can be alot to take in.

On Wednesday, December 11, Johnson & Wales was fortunate to have a knowledgeable and well recognized specialist come to talk about drugs. The specialist gave an educational seminar called "Presentation X:" on the effects of Ecstasy, and many other drugs popular amongst the age group of 18 to 25. Chabot is a Federal Policy Adviser for the National Government concerning law enforcement and justice issues. He also works at the Pentagon, giving an educational seminar called "Presentation X:" on the effects of Ecstasy, and many other drugs popular amongst the age group of 18 to 25. Chabot was a Federal Policy Adviser for the National Government concerning law enforcement and justice issues. He also works at the Pentagon, giving an educational seminar called "Presentation X:" on the effects of Ecstasy, and many other drugs popular amongst the age group of 18 to 25. Chabot was a Federal Policy Adviser for the National Government concerning law enforcement and justice issues. 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Option For High School Seniors

By Arlene Boykin

"Children always want to grow up too fast." This old phrase your mother used to say is becoming more and more applicable to today's youths. Teens of today are much more mature than any other generation. So there is no question why early graduation programs are becoming very popular in many high schools nationwide.

The early graduation programs allow high school seniors to attend college rather than their senior year of high school. During this time they receive credits for both institutions simultaneously, giving the student the opportunity to leave high school and gain the college experience earlier. Then the graduates will enter the job market before their competition does. For a mature teen, who has grown high school, this is a fabulous program. Today many colleges offer similar programs as Johnson and Wales University, the Community College of RI, and Rhode Island College. The program itself varies depending on the college that is offering it. Some colleges force you to live on campus, others, such as Johnson and Wales, give a 50 percent tuition break on the first year. The program at Johnson and Wales, called "ACCESS," is actually an older program. This program is now flourishing with over 80 ACCESS students currently enrolled at the Johnson and Wales Providence Campus.

I am currently enrolled as an ACCESS student at Johnson & Wales. I became aware of this program through my high school guidance counselor, who felt it would be a good opportunity for me. Enrolling into college a year earlier has been one of my biggest accomplishments. Also I have had such wonderful experiences here that I do not regret my decision at all. I am still able to participate in high school events such as the prom and graduation. I am also involved in college organizations like the Rotaract Club. ACCESS has given me the chance to concentrate on what I want to do for a career, and help me choose what road to take to get there.

This program should be an informed option for high school seniors. This program means freedom, which is something that you can not receive in high school. That element of the program is what appeals most to students, because in such a rush to get older. It helps by allowing students to continue to grow in a new environment, and begin preparing early for their future. It has allowed me the opportunity to leave a place that was suffocating me, and grow into a person I am more comfortable with.

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Chabot speaks on the Usage of Club Drugs.
No Girls Allowed

The name "Golf" actually originated from an acronym. "Gentlemen Only, Ladies Forbidden." As outdated as this idea may be, Augusta National Golf Course still keeps this tradition through its all-male membership policy. Martha Burk, chair of the National Council for Women's Organizations, has been on the warpath in an attempt to convince William "Hootie" Johnson, Augusta National's chair, to extend the invitation to a woman member. To this date, Burk has petitioned to the PGA to boycott Augusta for its annual "Masters" golf tournament, the largest and most respected golf tournament on that tour. Hootie has come back stating that if the three top corporate sponsors of the event, Coke, IBM, and Citigroup, could possibly be dropped, and Augusta National would use out of pocket finds to make sure that the tournament goes as planned.

This harrassal has entered another chapter into the long journey of the battle of the sexes. Obviously, the sport of golf has left the "Gentlemen only" idea, the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) is proof of it. In further analysis, and probably overexplanation, this is another case of man versus woman. Often times, change occurs through the younger generations. The women's liberation throughout the sixties was as a result of a generation pushing for change. The women currently fighting this battle are claiming to "win this for their daughters," whereas these "daughters" have to this date shown no interest in whether or not this issue is even pertinent. Of the many issues facing women today, above all consistent inequality in the workplace, does the golf issue really stack up?

The members of Augusta national are America's elite men in business. Burk argues that these men are eliminating 51 percent of their customers because they belong to a private club that only accepts male members. Maybe they should look that the 99 percent of the country that doesn't get into the club themselves. A membership to an elite club is something that one must work to achieve. Any student can join the International Association of Assembly Managers (IAAM) or the American Culinary Federation (ACF) but these clubs are exclusive in their ability to hold senior officers. A private club such as Augusta national is not something that every average Joe shoots for, it is a goal that must be attained, not to mention the club has to want you to be a member as well. Augusta National will accept a female member when they see fit. The Supreme Court has recently ruled that private clubs can determine whom they want to take a part in their organization. Would this ruling hold true in this situation? The Feminist front says that since important business is done there, it should not be held to these club standards, it should have the same practices as a business does. This may be a strong argument, but women have often been kept out of the course, as it often happens when a major executive is trying to appease customers, furthermore the majority of the club members are well past their "working" age so the club is solely as recreation during their retirement.

On the other hand, it is a simple fact that men and women bond differently. Not being a female, one should not stereotype their bonding activities, but on the other hand, they are most defintely different from the way men bond. Men tend to act more like children when put into large groups. Stating other activities that men do when they bond would be inappropriate, as well as offensive towards the women that really did not want to know in the first place. Women and men, especially in the college years, do not see eye to eye on many things, which is because we are different creatures entirely. Women need time to be with other women in the same way that men need to be with other men. Feminist Sororities are a great example, and proof of this simple way of life. It is understood that there are forms, semi-formals, etc. between these two groups, but there is a vast amount of time in which the opposite sexes bond with each other, forming a brotherhood and sisterhood with these respective organization. In order to get women into Fraternity/ Or is that an all-male organization has it below her? From simple observation of the living quarters alone, no woman would want to be subject to Fraternity life, so why would a woman necessarily enjoy membership to this golf club?

One thing is for sure, no woman would be caught dead in that "green jacket" that the members wear. Maybe when the time comes, that can be the first woman member's business to take care of, the men probably don't care that much. Augusta National will eventually choose a woman member, but all of this outside pressure is stirring the process. As the club becomes more and more pressured, be pressured. They are their club, and they make their own rules and will not allow anyone else to tell them how to do their business. Time will tell in the end.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article titled "Holiday Weight Gain Holding Student Down" in the 12-11-02 Issue. When I saw the title and the big picture of a scale, my first thought was, I need to go to the gym. That is not only the minds of a lot of college students, but actually everyone at this time of year. The article explains that most people try to diet, which can cause overeating. It says that we should try to maintain our weight, not throw it off balance. That is the best advice anyone can give to a person trying to lose weight on an unhealthy diet.

Many people try to starve themselves, and in turn, they gain more weight because their body can't handle the change. On the other hand, the article explains that during the holidays, people consider it a time to splurge. So a good idea would be to eat smaller portions of healthy things and say "high-fat holiday favorites like egg nog." All of this is great advice and useful knowledge, but the one question I have is: why is the weight loss tips article located right above the "Cooking Corner: Holiday Season Desserts" article?

Sincerely,

Lindsay Casswell

Dear Editor,

The price of college textbook's is outrageous. Students pay thousands of dollars on tuition here at Johnson & Wales University, and in addition, they are required to purchase hundreds more per trimester on books. At the end of the term, they sell the textbooks back to the order to make even more money. It is ridiculous that the school profits by ripping off students, not offering individuals of their already strained income.

Students cannot be expected to pay such profound prices for books that they only use for a few months, especially considering that they are already paying great sums of money per month. In order that they are already paying great sums of money per year on tuition. It is difficult to manage a stable job around daily classes thus students have very limited earnings. It is completely unfair to rob these hardworking individuals of their already strained income.

The price of books should be included in the Johnson & Wales University tuition or at least be marked down to a more reasonable price range so that they are affordable. It is only by the university Listener to the students and reaches some sort of compromise.

Sincerely,

Hannah McDuffie

Dear Editor,

Recently, my neighbor was venting about a shopping trip with her roommate. Her roommate had found some great deals on gifts for her friends, but that was not the problem. Her roommate was upset because she had spent very little on her gifts and her friends would be spending a lot. I was also rather angry by girl's pretense for giving gifts on the monetary value. I had always been taught that gifts with meaning were the most valued. If a person goes into money battle trying to spend more than their friends, it doesn't prove that their gift is worth more. It merely means that the true meaning of giving gifts has been forgotten. Besides, in college who has money?

The gifts, which are most meaningful, and least burdening on your pocket are the homemade variety. A Scrapbook full of memories from your best friend, or a CD full of your and your boyfriend's favorite songs has much more value than an expensive sweater which will be out of style season.

So the next time you head into the mall, take the time to actually think about the person you are buying for, they will be happier and so will your pocket.

Sincerely,

Tiffany M. Cunningham

Dear Editor,

Being a student of Johnson & Wales University, I have chosen to be a part of the inner city. I understand that there are areas here that may be potentially dangerous and have accepted that. The only thing I disagree with is the policy on personal protection. I understand that there could be some problems with weapons on the campus, but the idea that I can't provide myself with a little extra protection is ludicrous.

I know of several students who have either gotten in trouble or written up for having a small bottle of pepper spray with them when they travel at night. Now considering there have been several muggings of JWU students recently, I think this is a problem. Safety and security must always be able to provide some protection, but it's not an easy task. There are always going to be some people that will travel alone. It would definitely be much safer to travel alone with some personal protection at hands reach.

There may be no solution for this from the schools viewpoint, but there could be a negotiation. The university should make considerations for some types of protection on campus and students would feel safer on the campus. Something must be done before someone else is mugged.

A concerned student,

Andrew Dies
Organization Spotlight

An inside interview with NSMH's president, Luz Cueva, gives insight on the future goals and events this organization has set forth this year and for the future.

National Society of Minorities in Hospitality

What is the mission of the organization for 2002-2003, and what steps do you plan to take to initiate these plans?

To increase members and continue to serve as a bridge between J&W hospitality community and our corporate sponsors which include Aramark, Sodexho, Marriott International, and Hyatt International. Through our connections with these organizations we help shape our members into what we consider "today's students, tomorrow's leaders."

As we look ahead to a new year what resolutions do you have set for NSMH?

To create more awareness in the J&W community about our organization by using our diverse membership and quality programming.

Are there going to be any big events in the near future for NSMH?

We currently are the co-host chapter along with Boston University for our national conference which will take place in Boston, MA on February 20th to the 23rd. We will be participating in Black History Month by sponsoring two events that will benefit the students as well as faculty. On February 4th, we will be sponsoring "10th History of Blacks in Hospitality Industry," 5:30 pm at the Multicultural Center. "Using Multiculturalism as a Marketing Tool" on February 11th at 5:30 pm in the Multicultural Center.

How does NSMH plan to increase membership and keep current members involved?

The one and only way to increase and retain members is by showing the essence of our organization and never losing sight of our goals. NSMH members are not promised anything they wouldn't be able to achieve.

What are the benefits of being a member of this organization?

The benefits of being a member are not limited to a campus network but exceed your expectations by giving you the opportunity to interact with students on a national perspective.

How will NSMH make sure that all the goals that are being set, are equally met and exceeded?

Our structure as an organization has specific guidelines which show our duties and responsibilities as a board and a chapter. Our committed members will not settle for mediocre work or planning but will strive to uphold the mission of NSMH and the reputation of our chapter.
Culinary Students Volunteer at the 'Capitol Holiday Tree

"I enjoyed working with the students on a different level. I enjoyed the way the employers talked about how good the students were; it gave me a sense of pride."

Participating in CO-OP has given Johnson & Wales University students opportunities to expand their career. For some students, future opportunities are what make the difference. Chef Richard Dingle, from Sun River Valley Resort in Bend, Oregon, arranged a volunteer opportunity at the Capitol Holiday Tree Congressional Reception in Washington, D.C. Participants CO-OP and SWEP participants were invited, and for those who would not make the event, friends of the students came in second place.

The students included Eric Stein, Steve Kammann, and Dan Keles, who were past CO-OP and SWEP employees. Jenny Staple and Bekki Spotzicki, who were friends of the CO-OP participants, also volunteered in D.C.

The reception is a chance for a particular state, where one is chosen every year, to donate state trees to the United States Botanic Garden Conservatory. In 2002, Oregon was chosen to donate trees, as well as their cuisine. Delores Spencer, who is the lead chef for the Congressional Reception asked Chef Richard Dingle, as well as other Oregon Gourmet Chefs, to be involved in the function.

Students departed Monday, December 9, in the afternoon for the reception. Students left right after classes, since J&W did not excuse the absence, only individually by professors. John Engelson, the Culinary and Pastry Cooperative Education Coordinator accompanied students. The group arrived in Washington D.C. Monday evening. Tuesday morning students headed for the Holiday Inn where the majority of their prep work was completed. The foods prepared were meats, desserts, and salads completed around 2:30 p.m. Students were then allowed some free time. Some students chose to visit the Arlington National Cemetery, while others went on to visit Smithsonian museums.

Bugialli Speaks on The Art of Italian Cooking

Bugialli admits that the Italian restaurants of America do not have the foods of Italy.

Giuliano Bugialli defines Italian cuisine around the world. Bugialli's traveling and cooking school allowed him to be the 'Italian Food Representative.' Bugialli was the second DVA (Distinguished Visiting Author) of the culinary campus. He has written eight cookbooks on Italian cuisine. His lecture not only gave students a background and a definition of Italian cuisine, but Bugialli also informed students of two Italian products that he represents. The Italian products he promoted included Grana Padano cheese and Prosciutto Di San Daniele.

The lecture began with a folder about Giuliano Bugialli, and the two products he was covering. Two small booklets of recipes with Grana Padano cheese as an ingredient was included. The folder also included a handful of recipes on the prosciutto he was promoting. He then proceeded with an historical point of view of Italian Cuisine. He started by describing how food rebuilds the history of a country. This belief goes along with the Italian way of eating because their foods are passed down from generation to generation.

Bugialli admits that the Italian restaurants of America do not have the foods of Italy. He explained that Italian cooking changed as immigrants immigrated Australia, New Zealand, and there all have different interpretations. Bugialli opened his cooking school in order to teach his students on the true art of Italian cooking. The school opened in 1972 and was the first Italian cooking school for an international clientele.

Bugialli describes Italian cooking through various traditions. Aesthetically, he describes Italian cooking as having a simple and linear presentation. The different regions of Italy all produce their own varieties of cheeses and vinegar. Italian connect desserts with a festivity and/or place, and not only change daily, but also differ from region to region (there are 21 regions in Italy). The courses of Italian cooking are also different, compared to American cuisine.

Course is the first course, where a main item is introduced. Then they proceed with a second course, or a second main item. Vegetables are a course of their own and fall into the third course. Salads do not fall into the vegetable course but are served with a main item. Dessert is the last course, and when it is not available, fresh fruit is served. The Italian dinner, as one can see, is organized a little differently than the typical format (appetizer, soup, salad, main item, and dessert) of American restaurants, but incredibly unlike the American fast food dinner.

Bugialli then begins to describe some of the differences between the Italian and American gastronomy. For starters, he does not understand how in American cuisine, bread and butter is offered at the start of the meal. Bread and butter before a meal, according to Italian cuisine, takes away from the rest of the food by creating fullness while not offering much to the palate.

The demonstration ended with a slide show of the making of Gran Padano Cheese and Prosciutto Di San Daniele. The slides included inside shots of the facilities. Photos of different regions of Italy were also included. A book signing as well as display of several books from Giuliano Bugialli proceeded after the lecture and demonstration.
Cooking Corner: New Year's Cookies

Chocolate Plum Thumbprint Cookies Get Two Thumbs Up

(NAPS) - Thumbprint cookies have been a favorite of cooks for generations and for good reason. They're easy to make, look great and can have a variety of tasty fillings. According to Betty Crocker's Cookie Book, these popular cookies were once called "Thumbie Cookies," because a thumb was used to make the indentation.

The baking experts at Sunwest have created a new and delicious filling for thumbprint cookies. Based on the decadent French Kiss, a chocolate-covered dried plum confection sold in the Sunwest Growers Store, these thumbprint cookies have a creamy melted chocolate and dried plum filling. Taste-tested with cookie expert of all ages, including school-age children, teenagers and grandparents that say, Chocolate Dried Plum Thumbprints with Cherry or Orange Essence Dried Plums is great.

California plums are sun-ripened, harvested and dried to capture the essence of their fresh fruit flavor. Dried plums are a convenient, versatile, healthy snack easily eaten right out of the package as well as a flavorful ingredient. Add chopped dried plums to hot cereal, grain side dishes, fruit and green salads, and desserts. To make chopping easier, lightly spray or run under hot water. Store dried plums in the refrigerator after opening for optimum freshness. Remember, one cup equals about 22 dried plums. Dried plums are a good source of Vitamins A, antioxidants, and contain potassium and fiber. For more recipes, visit the Sunwest Website. For a delightful change of pace, try this delicious spin on the traditional thumbprint:

In medium saucepan combine dried plums, sugar and 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in walnuts and chocolate morsel. Set aside.
Preheat oven to 350°F. In large mixing bowl, beat butter and brown sugar with electric mixer on medium speed, until smooth. With mixer on low speed, gradually add flour, soda and salt, beat until well combined. Stir in milk and eggs; mix well. Shape mixture into 1/4-inch balls. Place 2 inches apart on the cookie sheet. Press down in center of each with thumb. Bake for 10 minutes; remove from oven. Spoon about 1 teaspoon dried plum mixture into center of each cookie. Bake for 2 to 3 minutes longer. Let stand on cookie sheet 1 minute before removing to wire racks.

Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Take A Dip into the History of Potato Chips

(NAPS)-Chips are big - pota-
to chips that is. Consider the follow-
ing facts about one of America's favorite fun foods.

While most credit Thomas Jefferson with bringing the idea of French fries from France, George Crum is credited with slicing potatoes thin enough to turn them into something different - chips - in the springs, New York.

In World War II, the potato chip industry was declared an "essential" industry since chips were the only ready-to-eat dehydrated vegetable available at the time.

The world's largest potato chip industry was produced in Jackson, Tenn. In 1990, it produced 15 million pounds.

One of the more popular potato chip brands is J.Roy's Potato Chips, Rene Roy began selling potato chips in 1927 by Leonard Japp Sr. Japp was quick to recognize the growing popularity of the chip. At the time, Japp and a friend, George Gavora, bought a rickety truck for $50 and started the company.

A few years later, Japp joined with longtime friend George Johnson to start a new potato chip operation called "Mrs. Japp's Chips." Their big break-through came from the continuous fryer that made chips that were lighter and had less oil content that other than available. The name of the company was changed to Japp's in the 1940s. After World War II, the potato chip industry began to boom. Japp bolstered its position in the market by including in its bag recipes on how to prepare potato chips at home.

Today, Japp is said to be a top selling potato chip brand in the Midwest. The company also manufactures and distribution a full line of quality snacks including its signature Japp's Potato Chips, OKE-DOKE popcorns, Knehites, tortilla chips and lips of Hot Snuff snacks.

To learn more, visit the Web site at www.jappfoods.com.
Backstage with The Campus Herald

December 17th, 2002. The Campus Herald was invited to an exclusive VIP ProFM Concert Party. This concert included the likes of Soluna, Uncle Kracker, Shaggy, Destiny’s Child, and Mariah Carey. The night started with the VIP party in the skybox restaurant in the Dunkin’ Donuts Center. The VIP party had free food, a close-up view to the stage, and an open-bar. The action that was going on in the party was exciting, but not nearly as exciting to see what was going on backstage.

For the most part, all one could really see was many of the back-up dancers. They all prepped in the backstage area going over the routine before hitting the stage. All of the talent simply stayed in the dressing rooms until showtime, except for one superstar. When it was time for Mariah Carey to perform, she had her stretch Cadillac Limousine drive her up to her dressing room so that she only had to take a few steps to open her dressing room door. Her entourage suited in all black leather as though they were about to perform as well. The Dunkin’ Donuts Center security made everyone clear the back once they had word that Mariah Carey was a few minutes away. Mariah’s performance was nothing less than magnificent. Although she only performed two songs, the crowd cheered on for more as if she hadn’t even sang yet.

Other superstars that were on hand were Destiny’s Child. The Texan born phenoms kept the stage in all-black, performing songs from “Say My Name,” to “Bootylicious.” Overall, the concert was excellent.

Critic’s Corner

by DMA Smith

“Star Trek: Nemesis”

Running time: 115 minutes

PG-13 rating: PG-13

The rule of thumb concerning the quality of Trek films is that the even numbered ones are good, the odd numbered ones are bad—and the worst of the lot is “Star Trek V: The Final Frontier,” the one directed by William Shatner, where the Enterprise is hijacked by a Vulcan on a serach to find God.

Well, the Even/Odd Rule has been broken. “Star Trek: Nemesis,” the 10th in the series, is just one notch above the stretched “Star Trek V.” Maybe the Rule should be changed to "All even-numbered Trek films are good, unles divisible by 5.”

“Star Trek: Nemesis” is a truly pathetic offering. It’s so bad it wouldn’t have made it on television. OK, maybe as an episode of “Andromeda.”

The plot revolves around a clone of Enterprise Captain Jean-Luc Picard. The evil Romulans have made a clone of the captain, and when they discover that they don’t really need him, they banish the Mini-Me to the dilithium mines of Remus, where the little spud grows up to be a bald baddie with a chip on his shoulder. The clone leads an uprising, takes over the Romulan government and goes a-hunting for Federation booty.

There is also a subplot involving the discovery of an android that is a prototype of Data.

So, what we’ve got here is the class Evil Twin episode times two: An evil clone of Picard and a bad robot twin of Data. Gosh, this hasn’t been done before on Star Trek. Naw. The only thing missing is gooters on the villains.

At this point, the movie sets its phasers on Dull & Predictable with Ludicrous Torpedoes locked on loaded. Not only is this film a rehearsal of previous plotlines, it also lamely tries to invoke the spirit of the best Trek film, “Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan.” I won’t give away too much, but one of the Enterprise crew takes a dirt nap at the end in a Spock.

There are numerous plot holes and continuity errors with respect to Trek canon. In one scene, Picard looks at a picture of himself from his old as previous days. In the picture, Picard is a bald young man. But in the series, his younger cadet self had a full head of hair. This is only one example of many mistakes in the script.

The effects are anything but special. As are the performances. You get the impression that everyone is just waiting for the checks to clear. Most of the supporting characters have nothing to do but spout technobabble or make bad one-liners.

This picture is billed as a generation’s final voyage. Let’s hope so.

Grade: D

Congratulations to Ryan Mosher!

Mosher is the Winner of the Drumline Prize Package which included an exclusive Drumline t-shirt courtesy of 20th Century Fox, 2 Hoyts Cinemas Movie tickets, & the Drumline Soundtrack Single courtesy of Jive Records. Here is one of the many answers to the trivia!

Orlando Jones was in The Replacements (2000) with Gene Hackman. Gene Hackman was in No Way Out (1987) with Kevin Costner. Kevin Costner was in JFK (1991) with Kevin Bacon.

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The Campus Herald 10 Questions

1. The Campus Herald is a student-produced newspaper, but there are no Journalism majors at Johnson & Wales. So who's writing for us?
2. Our staff reporters witnessed a long line outside of Harborside Recreation Center during the late hours of the night last week, were Super Bowl tickets on sale?
3. When reading the Crime Alerts last issue, you may have noticed that the new weapon of choice for criminals is now a Plastic Knife. Need we say more?
4. Why doesn't the downtown campus library, (University Hall) have computers accessible for writing papers, etc. This just in - Johnson & Wales University is the only school in the nation without accessible computers in their library.
5. Is Reality TV actually reality? Do you consider 50 gorgeous women competing for one man reality? Do you consider 5 people battling it out on an island in no man's land, reality?
6. They say the Dallas Cowboy's are America's team; they say life is too short, live it up; you know what they say, another man's garbage is one man's treasure. So, who are "they" anyway?
7. If NFL officials did not blow the game ending call during the New York Giants - San Francisco 49ers game 2 weeks ago, the Giants would have had another shot at a field goal to win the game. Do you think it would have turned out differently? Exactly.
8. Do you ever ask yourself the question, "What the hell am I doing here?"
9. So the rumor is J. Lo and Ben are not tying the knot. Who's next J.J.O? Will you be on the next bachelorette?
10. Isn't it funny how Eminem went from a psychotic suicidal rapper to a motivational speaker with one of his latest singles "Lose Yourself."

INSIDE SCOOP

Ja Rule, Eve Team Up
For Month long Tour
Courtesy of MTV

Whether it's Jennifer Lopez, Ashanti or 2 Chainz, Ja Rule is at his best when working beside a lady. So it shouldn't be a surprise the Murder Inc. star is hitting the road with Eve.
Ja Rule will kick off more than a month of dates on January 29 in Lowell, Massachusetts, and wrap up March 2 in South Hadley, Massachusetts.
Ja will headline the tour, which will hit venues ranging from clubs to arenas in cities big and small.
Before the outing begins, both rappers will perform at the Power 105.1 Winterhouse festival in East New Jersey, New Jersey, on January 16. Ashanti, Busta Rhymes, Nas, Fat Joe and R. Kelly are also on the bill, among others.

Osbournes' Hot
Ice Still At Large;
Family May Face
Lawsuit
courtesy of MTV

The outspoken Osbournes may face a lawsuit for doing what they do best - shooting their mouths off.
Last week the family publicly accused a woman of crashing their New Year's Eve bash and walking off with a $15,000 Aggy diamond necklace obtained with an illegal raffle ticket, identifying her only as an employee of talent agency ICM. Now ICM is considering a defamation suit against the Osbournes for dragging the company's name into the quagmire.
Last Monday ICM issued a statement denying the allegations made against its employee, since identified as Renee Tab. An ICM spokesperson said the company has investigated the matter and determined "a) Renee was invited to the Osbourne party; b) she won the raffle in a legitimate manner; c) there is no basis for the claims being made by the Osbournes. Accordingly, ICM believes the Osbournes owe both Ms. Tab and ICM an apology."

50 Cent Appears In Court
On Gun Charges
Courtesy of MTV

Rapper 50 Cent appeared in court last Friday for a preliminary hearing on gun charges, and though he didn't speak during the appearance, he maintained his innocence outside the courtroom via his lawyer.
The Queens, New York, hip-hop artist, born Curtis Jackson, was arrested early Tuesday morning in New York when police allegedly found two loaded guns in his rented SUV. He posted $10,000 bond and was released on Tuesday. Though the rapper has yet to enter a formal plea, his lawyer, Robert Kalina, told MTV News that his client is "as innocent as anyone I've ever seen or heard." Kalina said Jackson is cooperating with prosecutors and only hopes to help them "learn the truth of what happened."
Offensive Tune-up Proves to Be Sparkplug for Men’s Basketball

By Dave Hoss

Experimenting with a new up-tempo offense has apparently lit a spark under the men’s basketball team.

Racing up the floor, taking a many three-point shots as possible, and rapid-fire substitutions are the hallmarks of the new Wildcat style. The results have included an entertaining 99-81 loss to traditional powerhouse UMass-Dartmouth and an 88-74 victory over Roger Williams University.

Head coach Todd Finn had been mulling the change all summer after a series of phone calls with the coaching staff at Grinnell (Iowa) College, which has been using this offense successfully for several seasons. After a disheartening 76-61 loss at Rhode Island College, Finn instituted the new style of play.

Sophomore Sam Tamagno scored 27 points against UMass-Dartmouth and 33 points against Roger Williams University, and was honored as the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Rookie of the Week for his efforts. Brian Bannister (17 points), Justin Bryant (13) and

Chris Anderson (11) all scored in double figures against Roger Williams, taking up the slack when the Wildcats’ top scorer, junior Rohan Russell, missed that contest with a minor injury.

The Wildcats have a string of three key home GNAC games coming up in the next two weeks. They will host Western New England College (Jan. 18 at 1 pm), Suffolk College (Jan. 23 at 7:30 pm) and Albertus Magnus College (Jan. 25 at 3 pm). All games will be held at the Harborise Rec Center.

Men’s Hockey team atop the ECAC North

By Dave Hoss

The hockey team, which is riding atop the ECAC North standings with a 6-0 record, returns to league action on Saturday, Jan. 18 when they travel to Newport to face Salve Regina University at 7 pm.

The Wildcats have defeated Framingham State (14-2), Suffolk (5-4), Franklin Pierce (11-2a), Stonehill (12-4), Southern New Hampshire (6-3) and Nichols (5-2) in league competition.

The Wildcats make a Pennsylvania swing to face Scranton (Jan. 25) and Lebanon Valley (Jan. 26). They return home to host Assumption College (7:30 pm on Thursday, Jan. 30) and Western New England College (7 pm on Saturday, Feb. 1). Home matches are played at the Rhode Island Sports Center, eight miles north of Providence on Route 146 in North Smithfield. Free student tickets will be available for each home game from Gubic Commons and Culinary.

Women’s Basketball continue to Show & Improve

By Dave Hoss

The Wildcats show every indication of improving on last year’s 12-14 record.

The long non-league schedule for the Wildcat women’s basketball team ends this week, and it’s time for the JWU women to see how they measure up against their Great Northeast Athletic Conference opponents. A 12-game menu of non-league opponents ends with home games at the Harborise Rec Center against Tufts University (Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7 pm) and Clark University (Thursday, Jan. 16 at 7 pm). The Wildcats’ first GNAC game is at Western New England College on Sunday, Jan. 19. Home contests follow against Simmons College (Jan. 23 at 5:30 pm), St. Joseph College (Jan. 25 at 1 pm), and Rivier College (Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7 pm). The Wildcats show every indication of improving on last year’s 12-14 record, which was a huge step up from a 5-19 mark in the 2000-01 season. Leading the way is senior Janet Lopez, who scored 26 points in a 95-78 loss to Framingham State. Briana Munroald had been strong on the boards and leading the team in assists. Soocytes Craman has been tough on the boards, while Karen Throssell is the team’s best three-point shooter.

Wrestling team takes on New England

By Dave Hoss

The wrestling team faces a series of matches against top New England rivals over the next week as it begins to prepare for post-season tournament competition.

The Wildcats travel to Bristol to face in-state rival Roger Williams University on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7 pm. On Saturday, Jan. 18, JWU travels to Brown where it will also face teams from Sacred Heart and Boston University. On Wednesday, Jan. 22, the Wildcats go to Springfield, MA, to face Western New England College.

Ryan Lenhardt won 17 of his first 20 matches this season at 184 pounds while claiming championships at the Kings College, Doug Parker and RIT tournaments. Other Wildcat’s who excelled in the early going included Vinny Lauria (119 at 125 pounds), Kevin Veef (9-5 at 133), Anthony Montes (14-8 at 133), Chris Wells (12-8 at 141), Dan Montgomery (10-8 at 197) and Tim Jones (10-0 at heavyweight). As a team the Wildcats are 4-1 in dual competition, with the only loss coming at the hands of powerful Lycoming (PA) College.

The Wildcats will host Rhode Island College and the Coast Guard Academy on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 6 pm at the Harborise Rec Center.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

National Football League (NFL) Playoff Special

Stay linked to The Campus Herald for post Super Bowl coverage, trivia and more.

Bill Parcells, who is infamous for turning teams around, will prepare to turn the Dallas Cowboys around for the next 4 seasons. "America's team" signed Bill Parcells, who is nicknamed "Tuna" to a 4 year, multi-million dollar contract. Parcells has already brought in one of his own, hiring Maurice Carthon as the Dallas Cowboys offensive coordinator.

Brett Favre has decided to stick around another year. Favre exclaimed, "I don't see any reason why this team shouldn't compete for a Super Bowl next year. And why I shouldn't be a part of it?" After the Falcons man handled Favre, it's no surprise he isn't ready to return for a final year.

National Basketball Association (NBA)

New Jersey and Indiana are bulldozing their way through the Eastern Conference, while Dallas and Sacramento continue to crush anyone that comes their way on the Western side of the things.

Kobe Bryant, from the three-time defending NBA Champion Los Angeles Lakers and Yao Ming, of the Houston Rockets lead all players in the Western Conference, and Toronto's Vince Carter and Orlando's Tracy McGrady lead all players in the Eastern Conference in votes received after the second returns in the 2003 NBA All-Star Balloting program.

Jason Kidd of the Nets and Chris Webber of Sacramento were named Players of the Month for games played in December.

National Hockey League (NHL)

Did you know...

Major League Baseball (MLB)

The New York Yankees continued their previous ways in December; their payroll has reached 165 million, mushroomed with the signings of Jose Contreras and Roger Clemens. Red Sox General Manager, Theo Epstein, allegedly broke a chair after Jose Contreras signaled with the Yankees. Then Epstein was quoted as calling the Yankees the "Evil Empire." The Boston-New York rivalry continues.

A meeting between Hall of Famers and Commissioner Bud Selig to discuss Pete Rose has been postponed at the request of baseball officials. The meeting will most likely take place in February.

Repeated drug offender Dwight Gooden has been arrested for driving with a suspended license following a traffic stop.

The definition of a "sport" seems like its becoming more and more extensive, as "competitive eating" has grown into a popular sport across the world. Top eaters from around the globe will meet Feb. 21 at The Glutton Bowl, a two-hour event on Fox Television.

In March, The Discovery Network will examine the phenomena in a documentary titled Fat Bastions.

"The sport is really coming into its own," Richard Shea said in an interview on ESPN. Shea is the President of the International Federation of Competitive Eating, an organization that puts together events like the Philly Wing Bowl and the Nathan's Famous Hot Dog Eating Contest.

In this sport, size does not matter. Takeru Kobayashi of Japan, weighed in at 131 pounds at the start of the Nathan's hot dog eating contest. Kobayashi inhaled 50 dogs in 12 minutes, setting a new record. See below for a few of the International Federation of Competitive Eating records.

Chicken Wings
117 chicken wings in 30 minutes - Bill "Biff Wingator" Simmons
Jan. 20, 2001

Hamburgers
11 ¾ quarter-pound Willy's Garage Cloud Burgers in 16 minutes - Donald Lerman
Nov. 10, 2001

Jalapeños
152 jalapeños in 15 minutes - Jed Donabue
Feb. 21, 2001
Binge
continued from page 1
"I spend on an aver-
age $50-$60 dollars a
week on alcohol con-
sumption"

inebriated student for disorderly conduct;
a young female being taken out on a
stretcher because she had 21 shots on her
21st birthday.

If you don't witness it over the week-
end, the crime reports posted on campus
tell the story.

Want a true injection of the facts? Jo-
hnson & Wales University, in order to
comply with federal laws, must display
their crime statistics to the public. In
2001, there were 86 judicial referrals per-
taining to liquor on campus, though, no
arrests were made. In 2001, there were
also 10 forcible sex offenses on campus,
and 33 aggravated assault arrests made
off-campus, while on public property.
Considering Johnson & Wales University
holds around 9,000 students, these num-
bers are minuscule.

Actually, compared to Brown
University, which holds 7,000 students,
the numbers were surprising. Brown
made 84 judicial referrals pertaining to
liquor, while J&W had 86. Though, both
schools had fairly high numbers in motor
vehicle theft.

Alcohol consumption, in general, not
only risks the lives of students and those
around them, it also chews away at their
wallets, and amplifies their waste lines.

Mystudentbody.com, a web site dedi-
cated to student's alcohol issues, takes the
number of drinks a student has in a sitting,
and calculates the caloric content, and then
represents the calories in number of hours
of exercise. For example, if you were to
drink two margaritas, you would have to
spend 50 minutes on the Stairmaster to
burn the calories consumed.

The site also averages a year's worth of
spending and calculates what proportion of
income gets spent on booze. If you were
to spend $25 a week on alcohol, an easy
task anywhere in Providence, that would
add up to $1,300 a year.

"I spend on an average 50 to 60 dollars
a week on alcohol consumption," states
Joey Keaton, a junior at Johnson & Wales.
Keaton goes on to say that he witnessed
students blow off 100-200 dollars in one
night, easily.

Many other students at J & W were
asked to comment on drinking and how it
affects them in general. Two out of five
students claimed they gained 10-15
pounds in the last year, mainly due to
drinking, and one student claimed they
suffered from alcohol poisoning in the
past.

Many college administrators are work-
 ing to reduce binge drinking by addressing
the message and offering services and pro-
grams to students.

Johnson & Wales University offers
many alcohol awareness programs. In one
program, students are asked to strap on
Fatal Vision goggles and are asked to per-
don tasks with and without the goggles.
The program shows how alcohol affects
a person's perception.

Binge drinking will continue to pose a
threat to colleges, including America's Care
eer University, and will only be reduced with the cooperation and will-
power of those creating the problem, the
students.

Presidents Report
unveils 98%
Employment Rate

By John Onetario

"We achieved all of these
things in spite of a
difficult economic climate"

The 2006-2007 Presidents report revealed the awaiting message from University President John A.
Yena, that Johnson & Wales University has
once again accomplished the 98 percent employment within 60 days of graduation.

This year marked the 25th year the univer-
sity has set the record of a 98 percent employment rating even
despite our economic recession.

"We achieved all of these things
in spite of a difficult economic climate," states President Yena
in the opening of a 48 page report sent to the homes of the
university community during December.
Many students, professors
and faculty members doubted
whether or not Johnson & Wales would reach the 98 percent
mark, especially with the state of our country at that time.
However, during a recession, when the economy is generating
too little job growth, the number of people coming into the mar-
et can slow, as some individu-
als decide not to compete for
limited job openings.

President Yena proudly dis-
played a message of success in
his opening letter of the report.

"We have record enrollments
and enhanced services and programs at all
of our campuses,"

explains Yena.
The president
titled his mes-
sage "Momen-
tum Moments."
The report
was composed of
detailing the universities cam-
paign of achievement. An inter-
net chat between five students
discussing diversity and a heart
string story of the unity and
courage Johnson & Wales dis-
played during the events
September 11th, captured much of
the spotlight in the report.

RA SELECTION

The Office of Residential Life is seeking RA candidates for the 2003-2004 academic year. Applicants must be enthusiast-
ic, team players and demonstrate leadership abilities. Applicants must have:

A minimum GPA of 2.5
Lived on campus for 3 trimesters
A clean student record
Organized and detailed oriented

Informational meetings will be held in all residence hall recre-
ational rooms January 8th, 13th, & 14th at 8 p.m. Application
packets will be available to those who are interested in the pro-
gram. All individuals interested must attend one informational
meeting and obtain the application packet in order to continue
with the Selection Process. For further details regarding the
process, students can contact Kim Dell'Aquila (Area Coordinator) at 598-4723 or speak to their Resident Director if they
currently live On Campus.

The Office of Residential Life is also looking to fill vacant
Resident Assistant positions for 2nd and 3rd trimester.
Applicants must be upperclassmen and must fulfill the same
requirements as stated above. Anyone interested in becoming a
Resident Assistant for the 2nd or 3rd trimester must contact Kim
Dell'Aquila (Area Coordinator) at 598-4723 to schedule a meet-
ing time.
America Impatiently Awaits Warfare

Compiled by John Ortega

"I know that every order I give can bring a cost, I also know without a doubt that ever order I give will be carried out with skill and unselfish courage."

The United States will evidently face a second War with Iraq in the upcoming weeks, as the war of words escalates. More and more Americans find themselves following media sources like, MSNbc and CNN to witness latent developments on the crisis.

Military deployment remains high as thousands of troops deploy for the Gulf. Combat troops, airmen and sailors were seen playing war games to prepare themselves for the possible, yet obvious war. Towards the end of December, orders were issued for maritime pre-positioning ships to be prepared to sail with sufficient equipment to support 34,000 Marines.

All deployments are to be spread out across the region; however the majority of troops are expected to arrive in the region during February.

In early January, President Bush addressed troops at Fort Hood, Texas, informing them they may have to fight in the Iraq War. "I know that every order I give can bring a cost," says President Bush.

Bush counters, "I also know without a doubt that every order I give will be carried out with skill and unselfish courage." The soldiers, who wore fatigue and black berets were repeatedly hollering their signature "hoorah" when they got motivated by the President's remarks.

Sources claim a decision to commit into the war will not be made before January 27th, when UN must report to the Security Council. Though Saddam Hussein claims his country does not hold weapons violating any UN policies, the United States has evidence to support claims on the contrary.


Clonald Claims First Ever Human Clone

Compiled by John Ortega

"I am very very pleased to announce that the first baby clone is born"

The Bahamas based company, Clonald, claimed to have successfully created the first human clone, named "Eva."

The director of the company stated this at a South Florida news conference, "I am very pleased to announce that the first baby clone is born. She was born yesterday at 11:55am in the country where she was born. This will not give you more details about the location," stated Boisselier.

The group also says it expects four more cloned babies to be born in the next few weeks.

The representative of Clonald dazzled her Radian silver medalion combining the Star of David and a snowflake, representing infinite time and space. Scientists are uncertain that Clonald has the understanding or capability to duplicate a human. The company said it will use an outside, independent professional and DNA testing to witter all accusations that they are bluffing.

Clonald is linked to a sect called the Radian, who believes cloning is the key to eternal life. Radians believe they and all other humans were put on Earth, not by God, but by aliens through cloning. They also believe Jesus was resurrected using an advanced cloning technique.

Rael, the groups leader was christened 56 years ago in France and conceived on Christmas day, he says. Then, according to Rael, he met little green space aliens in a volcano during a flying-saucer visit. The extraterrestrials told him they created human life on Earth through genetic engineering.

The FDA is now in the process of investigating the claim made by Clonald, in an attempt to display any illegal actions.

Source: Associated Press

Vietnam veteran who wished to remain anonymous stated this in a telephone interview, "It is demoralizing to witness your country protest against something you are fighting for. It is a person’s personal choice whether or not to protest, but it hurts to see those types of actions." Sources: Associated Press, MSNBC
Success For The Harborside Campus Affairs Committee

The Harborside Campus Affairs Committee would like to give our sincere gratitude to the Harborside Campus residents who helped us in successfully completing the HCA surveys. The surveys were distributed to all residents, and the response rate was very high. We also want to thank our student representatives for their valuable suggestions and recommendations.

In addition, I, Rachel Curry, Vice-President of the Harborside Campus Affairs Committee, would like to personally thank our Student Government Association (SGA) for their support and guidance throughout the process.

Senators Recognized

A special congratulations to the SGA Representatives who were recognized by the Senate for their excellence and participation in Senate and Student Government.

The October Senator of the month award was presented to Senator Kevin Hoar. The November Senator of the month award was given to Vice Senator Amber Rogers. Kevin Hoar is a member of the Clubs and Organizations committee as the co-chair. He also sits on the Public Relations committee and chairs the committee's special events and programs. Kevin has also been an alternate member on the appropriations committee. He is an active and engaged leader. Kevin Hoar is an active and engaged leader. He is an incredible asset to the Student Government.

Let us, then, be up and doing, with a heart for any fate; still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labor and to wait.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

SGA’s “The Wish List”

SQA to present “The Wish List” to University Administration.

Currently there is no physical documentation set forth which allows University officials to know what the students' top priorities are regarding campus life. It will be the responsibility of appropriate members of the Senate to continue meeting and to make sure that the administration is aware of what the student wants in an ideal campus life. By having such a document in place, University officials can use it as a reference and consider the students' ideas when planning long-term projects for the University.

Once prepared, the Senate Goverment Association will be presenting to University Officials “The Wish List”, a list of short- and long-term priorities for life on campus.

SENATOR RESOLVES SERIOUS TRANSPORTATION ISSUE

Before the holiday break, the Student Government Association's Student Services Committee had received several complaints from students at Edmund Hall in East Providence. The complaints were pertaining to a transportation issue of countless delays and disruptions due to the RIPTA service on the weekends. Student Senate Student Senator Liz K. Ofieri took matters into her hands and, after much discussion and brainstorming, was able to find a solution.

Ofieri petitioned for student support and corresponded with Director of Transportation Mso Carol D. Chace for her understanding and implementation of a solution. She then reached out to Professor Liz K. Ofieri for her initiative and concern.

As your elected representatives, Student Government Association is here to resolve issues. Let your concerns be heard and contact us at the Student Government Office (598-1091), email us at JWSUGA@yahoo.com, or stop by the office during business hours.
How Do You Feel About A Possible Military Draft?

Matthew Irving, Junior Marketing

“I feel it shouldn’t be a military draft because the less accomplished individuals will be put in the forefront leaving the high class Americans in safety.”

Dave Tortorello, Freshman Hotel Restaurant Management

“If you have to do it, you have to do it. If it comes to that which I hope it doesn’t, it’s just going to have to be done.”

Bill Weiner, Freshman Computerize Drafting

“I don’t like it at all, we should be able to decide if we want to enter into the military.”

Michelle Gonyea, Freshman Business Administration

“I don’t like the fact they have to go but I would fight for my country. If it can be solved in another way it should be.”

Sandra Roca, Senior Int'l. Hotel Travel Tourism

“Bad, I think only people who want to go should go.”

Samantha Rosado, Junior Direct Response Retailing

“I didn’t know there was a draft. Do what you go to do I guess!”

Jasmine Jeffress, Sophomore Business Management

“It shouldn’t be a draft, because that’s what the people in the army are for. If they want to they can, but you shouldn’t make them.”

Jonathan Jones, Junior Marketing

“I think it’s not good for them to take people and go to war. It should be their decision.”

Brandon Roweau, Freshmen Hotel Restaurant Management

“I’d go to war for my country.”

Alissa Mayer, Junior Equine, Business Management

“I think its bull because I didn’t vote for the Republican administration and I think it isn’t fair.”

Rebecca Good, Freshmen Criminal Justice

“I don’t really like it but if they are willing to go they should. If they don’t want to, they shouldn’t.”

Stephanie Szabo, Senior Food Service Management

“I think if others fought for our country, then we should keep fighting, if necessary to defend our country.”
Community Service Corner: Family Outreach Project

For more information contact Amy Kirk at the Feinstein Center
@ x1312. To join the Volunteer Updates E-list, send an email to akirk@jwu.edu.
To be listed in an upcoming issue, please submit your "Community Kudos," (and just because we'd like to know what good deeds the JWI community is performing!) please report your hours and volunteer activities to Amy with a quick email or phone call.

Assist with fundraiser at Roger Williams Park Casino
Anthony Carnevale Middle School needs assistance as an annual fundraiser Thursday January 30th from 3:30-10:00 p.m. Help with serving and cleaning. Transportation is provided.

Mentor middle school students through RI Children's Crusade
Serious students only! Ten-week commitment! Students are expected to become positive role models for the middle school children. 1 to 2 hours per week commitment January 14-4:00 p.m.

Make phone calls to Poverty Conference attendees
The Twelfth Annual R.I. Campaign to Eliminate Childhod Poverty Action Conference needs help making phone calls to all participants. Call anytime January 8-January 24th on evenings or weekends. Transportation provided. Flexible hours. GET FREE PASSES TO THE CONFERENCE BY VOLUNTEERING.

Facilitate after-school cooking classes in the Greenwich
Hansford Elementary School in East Greenwich needs help with a basic cooking class for students in grades 4 to 6. Work 3:30-4:30 anytime in February. Coordinate Saturday "life skills" classes at the Hope Baptist Church in Mount Hope Community Baptist Church in Providence needs assistance with a new program designed to assist students and their families make food and gifts for their mothers and fathers. For February, they would love students to help with cooking and/or craft classes to make gifts and to do cooking demos, particularly before Valentine’s Day. Any Saturday in January/February from noon to 3:00 p.m. Parents will be contacted and are also interested in the "dazzle for success" program and would love student initiative for this project.

Nickerson Community Day "Dance Off"
Nickerson Community Center! Nickerson Community Center needs help setting up their fashion show on February 14th from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Participate in auction fundraiser at The Golden Pallet. Cook, serve, plate, bartend, and more at this "Magic on Maxfield" auction benefitting the Gordon School in Providence.

Volunteer for New Hope family agency
Make cards to attach to donated mittens and gloves. As part of an exhibit at the Artelero Area Industrial Museum called "IDI: et al. From Building to the Twin Towers to Healing the Wounds of September 11th" (September 2002-March 2003), visitors are asked to bring mittens or gloves for a small child. These will be donated to New Hope, a family support agency. Flexible hours. Tax Preparation Volunteers Needed
You do not have to be a professional tax preparer to participate! They are looking for volunteers with computer experience to help prepare income tax forms. This experience (like preparing your own tax return) to staff one of five free tax preparation sites. Volunteers will be trained. Volunteers are asked to commit a total of 16 hours of volunteer time from January - April 15th. (4 hours per session for a total of 4 hours per week.) ONGOING NEEDS
McAuley Casey seeks volunteers in the following four volunteer areas: soup kitchen, reception, bilingual mentoring, children’s activities, presenting workshops on life management skills.

South Providence Neighborhood Ministries seeks volunteers in the following areas: after school programs with middle school and junior high youth, adults learning English as a Second Language, monitor and maintain computer equipment, receptionists, Health Program, organize exercise and nutrition programs, undelivered foods from Food Bank on Friday mornings, bookkeeping, computer training, cooking classes, administrative work, newsletters, organize craft supply.
Spring Clean-Out for the Community!
Donate your excess health and beauty products, food, or clothing to local community agencies. Health and beauty products can be new or partially used (e.g. shampoo), food must be fresh and packed (i.e. granola bars, cereal, canned or boxed food). GREAT GROUP PROJECT FOR DORMS OR CLUBS. If you don’t want to deliver it, we’ll take it off!! Contact Amy for a list of agencies and wish lists.

And in other news:
Deadline February 14th: The Samuel Huntington Public Service Award. All graduating students from accredited colleges and universities may apply. Award is $10,000 to pursue public service anywhere in the world.
Deadline January 25th: The Twelfth Annual R.I. Campaign to Eliminate Childhood Poverty Action Conference. Providence Marriott 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. For information and to subscribe call the George Wiley Center at 401-728-5555.

Zabatta 95, is pleased to announce that The Alumni Relations Department will sponsor another event in conjunction with the Rhode Island Food Bank this coming spring. "The turnout and responses from our Alumni were amazing. We have received overwhelming requests for funds from Johnson & Wales University to sponsor additional volunteer opportunities. Due to the feedback from our alumni, our department and the Rhode Island Food Bank, we look forward with enthusiasm to the upcoming community service projects!"

Interested in participating in University Community Service Projects? To inquire about volunteer opportunities please contact Amy Kirk of The Feinstein Community Service Center at 598-3132.

A volunteer is a person who believes that people can make a difference - and is willing to prove it.

Anonymous
PUZZLES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Guess what, Lamb? You’re about to experience a new perspective on a situation you long regarded quite differently. What you learn could open more opportunities later.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bolder Bovine is tempered to charge into a new venture. But it might be best to take things one step at a time so that you know just where you are at any given point.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It’s a good time to go on that fun getaway you’ve been planning. You’ll return refreshed, ready and, yes, even eager to tackle the new challenges that await you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child loves to fantasize about magical happenings in the early part of the week. But the sensible Crab gets down to serious business by week’s end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) What goes around comes around for those lucky Lions and Leos whose acts of generosity could be repaid with opportunities to expand into new and exciting areas of interest.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your concern about your job responsibilities is commendable, but you need to take some quiet time to share with someone who has really missed being with you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Aspects favor getting out and meeting new people, but as a bonus, you might find that some of your newly made friends could offer important business contacts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might take pride in wanting to do everything yourself. But now’s a good time to ask family members to help with a demanding personal situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Pay more attention to the possibilities in that workplace change. It could show the way to make that long-sought turn on your career path.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You need to succeed might overwhelm obligations to your loved ones. Ease up on that workload and into some well-deserved time with family and friends.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love rules for amorous Aquarians who can make good use of their ability to communicate feelings. Don’t be surprised if they’re reciprocated in kind.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Fishing for compliments? No doubt, you probably earned them. But it’s best to let others believe they were the ones who uncovered the treasure you really are.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your good works flow from an open, generous heart. Nothing makes you happier than to see others happy as well.

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FAMOUS

MAGIC MAZE • PIGS

Q Y I F D A X Y V T Q O M J H
F C K A Y W D E B A B U R P N
L J H R F R U D P I G L E T E
B P Z X O S V T R Q O M L L K
I E H G E P O L E N E P T D F
D T B I Z T H I S L I T T L E
Y U N K N A B Y G G I P I O W
G N O L O O R U B L I W L N V
A I T R Q O E L T T I L D R 3
N A Y G G I P S S I M L N A K
I H F D C A I Z X W V U 2 S R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

1st little Arnold Penelope Porky
2nd little Gordy Petunia This little
3rd little Miss Piggy Piggy bank Wilbur
Annie Sue Oolong Piglet

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