Gallagher to Preside in Charlotte

Arthur J. Gallagher and Terry Addison at the President’s Breakfast during Family Weekend.

By John Orsini

"We’re pleased to have Art in place to head our Charlotte campus leadership team and guide the development of one of the most exciting growth opportunities in our University’s history." - Dr. John Yena, J&W University President

Johnson & Wales University has announced the promotion of Arthur J. Gallagher from Vice President of Student Affairs to President of the new Charlotte campus.

Gallagher’s career was established at Brown University, where he was Associate Dean of Student Life/Director of Residential Life for two decades. Gallagher then became the first African American to hold that position at a major university in 1999 as the Chief Student Affairs Officer.

"From the moment I began work at Johnson & Wales I knew I had become a part of a unique and dynamic educational institution," stated Gallagher. Gallagher has been accountable for directing several departments that maintain a vital role on campus, including but not limited to, Residential Life, Campus Safety and Security, Health Services, and Student Activities.

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University Announces the Founding of The Elliot Leadership Institute at J&W

By Michael Gibbons

"The Elliot Leadership Institute will serve as a global center for developing and retaining the next generation of leadership, with a strong emphasis on senior and middle management." - Dr. John Bowen

On January 13th, 2002, the University announced the founding of the Elliot Leadership Institute in partnership with Pepsi-Cola North America and Nations Restaurant News. This non-profit organization, named after former Pepsi CEO Alex Elliot, will open next month at the Providence campus.

The Elliot Group, which consists of Elliot Associates, Elliot Executive Source and Elliot Solutions, is a 20-year-old nationwide firm based in Tarrytown, New York that specializes in executive search and strategic counseling to the hospitality and foodservice industries.

The Elliot Leadership Institute will focus on six principles of leadership development that will assist in the student’s educational process within the foodservice and hospitality industries. These principles include research, seminars and conferences based upon a validated curriculum, print & online publications, segment-specific leadership certification and recognition, customized corporate solutions, and delivery of proprietary programs for hospitality-related companies.

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Sankofa: Celebrating our Journey at J&W University

By Leslie McMillan

J&W stands on the brink of Black History Month where we return to our past and learn the lessons from them.

The Johnson & Wales community has traditionally scheduled many events to celebrate and embrace Black History Month. Students everyday can enjoy either forums or special events organized by various clubs and organizations on campus.

Generally speaking the idea of black history month is to focus on the past achievements that black people have contributed to the world. On Saturday February 1st, sponsored by the Black Student Association and the collegiate chapter of NAACP, the Multicultural Center will be hosting a Sankofa brunch. Sankofa, a word that stems from the Akan language, is extremely...

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January 8, 2003
A female student reported her cell phone was stolen from the HAC Staff Fat. Providence Police were notified.

January 10, 2003
A male non-student was arrested by Providence Police and charged with Disorderly Conduct for an incident that occurred at Imperial Hall.

January 12, 2003
A male resident student was arrested by Providence Police and charged with Simple Assault; the incident took place in front of Food Hall. The victim is a female resident student.

January 15, 2003
A male student reported that he was assaulted on the parking lot of Trinity’s Place near the Arches. The student said that he had just left after opening a friend in front of five males approached him and began to hit him with a blunt object. The student stated that he lost consciousness and was brought to an area hospital by friends for treatment.

The student stated that the suspect took two gold hoop earrings with diamond chips, a silver chain, and sixty dollars in cash from his hooded sweatshirt pocket. The suspect was described as 6 feet 2 inches tall, with a brown hair and beard, and one apparently six feet tall with silver brown hair.

January 14, 2003
A male student reported that a male subject robbed him on Tuesday, January 7, 2003 while he was walking on Pine Street behind McNulty Hall. The suspect hit the student on the back of the head. The suspect then left the area displaying a black handled gun that was racked into his right hand and demanded the student money. The student handed over his money and the suspect fled the area on foot down Pine Street going South. Witnesses reported:

The suspect described the suspect as a black male, medium build, approximately six feet one inch tall, wearing a ski mask, black vest, and blue khaki trousers.

January 15, 2003
A male resident student was arrested by Providence Police and charged with Disorderly Conduct after the police saw him kicking trash cans into the middle of a street in the downtown area.

January 18, 2003
A male resident student was arrested by Providence Police for Possession of Marijuana with the intent to Deliver. The student also had a tangle in his possession with an obliterated serial number.

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DECA News

On January 13, 2003, the Delta Epsilon Chi/DECA Executive Board hosted a Business Role Play training session in the Multicultural Center. Professor Erin Wilkinson, faculty advisor of Delta Epsilon Chi, along with Stacey Kline, Education Professor at J&W and co-advisor for RI State High School DECA, set up the coaching session for students that are planning to attend the DEX Winter Competitive Events Conference being held in Toronto, Canada, January 24-26. Students had the chance to watch mock business simulations and critique the performances. The conference in Toronto will showcase many of International Delta Epsilon Chi’s Competitive Events. The training session also included students from other Rhode Island DEX chapters including CCRI, Warwick, and Lincoln.

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COMPILATION OF NEWS FROM EVERY STATE

Compiled by Rebecca Estes

ARIZONA
Fort Wainwright will start to undergo a change in June as the post slowly becomes the third brigade slated to transform the Army into a more mobile and lethal unit.

ARKANSAS
Governor Huckabee outlined his plan to merge smaller school districts into larger ones. The Governor says the plan would not only cut costs, but ensure a quality education for all Arkansas students.

CALIFORNIA
A large contingency of non-violent supporters marched through the streets of Santa Cruz in Monterey County in regards to the celebration of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

COLORADO
Larimer County workers would be allowed to carry guns on the job under a proposal being considered by commissioners.

CONNECTICUT
Anti-tobacco activists will renew efforts to snuff out smoking in public places during this year's session of the legislature.

DELWARE
Main Street Dover President Timothy A. Slavin announced that he has filed for election to the Dover City Council. Slavin, 40, who is also Director of the Delaware Public Archives, is seeking the Third District seat currently held by Robert G. Ritter Jr.

DC
DC's homeless are getting more beds and blankets to fend off the colder weather. Over 100 beds have been provided to hypothermia centers throughout the area.

FLORIDA
The Florida Supreme Court has rejected the most recent appeals of two Death Row inmates from Marion County.

GEORGIA
An American fugitive convicted in the arson death of billionaire banker Edmund Safra was captured in southern France after an overnight escape from a Monaco prison.

HAWAII
A lawyer for the Sierra Club Hawaii Chapter told a Circuit Court Judge that the state Land Use Commission should never have reclassified hundreds of acres of land in Central Oahu on which Castle & Cooke hopes to build 3,600 homes without requiring an environmental assessment.

IDAHO
About 150 Wood River Valley residents attended a meeting of those many thousands more across the country on Saturday as rallies denounced American war preparations against Iraq.

ILLINOIS
Chicago native Robert Kelly, known as R. Kelly, has his latest album entitled "Chocolate Factory" due out the 18th of February.

INDIANA
Ehrahrt, elected to council in 1995 and 1999 as a Democrat, announced he would run for re-election to his at-large seat this year as a Republican. Ehrahrt cited "some philosophical differences" with Castle's administration.

IOWA
Greg Dunn climbed Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa in four days, living on broth and four hours of sleep a night. He did it to inspire others who have his disease, multiple sclerosis.

KANSAS
The American Red Cross had 22 units of O-negative blood, the "universal" blood type, on its shelves in Wichita.

KENTUCKY
The state's spending budget director Mary Lassiter told lawmakers that the budget shortfall may ease with new revenue projects and about $161 million this year.

LOUISIANA
Attorneys involved in case with Big Tobacco companies, with plaintiffs contending that an alleged conspiracy to get smokers hooked, is enough to hand the bill for smoking-causation programs to cigarette-makers.

MAINE
Pride Manufacturing Co. has expanded operations and added 23 employees to its workforce.

MARYLAND
Delaware officials want to bring legalized sports gambling to Maryland. Casino officials welcome the proposal.

MASSACHUSETTS
A controversial proposal to build the nation's first off-shore wind farm in Nantucket Sound is being considered in Massachusetts.

MICHIGAN
Currently, an estimated 300,000 U.S. children -- including 22,000 in Michigan -- face lives of reduced intelligence and diminished futures because of lead.

MINNESOTA
Two 16-year-olds, Jesse Royal Tapio and George Allen Raphael Boswell were charged with the Nov. 29 murder of Darrell Louis Bisson. Boswell, who was legally blind, was walking his dog in downtown Cass Lake when he was beaten to death.

MISSISSIPPI
Allegations have surfaced of police brutality against blacks in Mississippi and the NAACP has been asking for the Mississippi Highway Patrol to investigate.

MISSOURI
Missouri's Amtrak passenger service could be cut in half on March 1 if the state can't guarantee it will come up with more money.

MONTANA
Last Tuesday the State House endorsed giving Montana more time to meet federal pollution standards for hundreds of rivers and streams, despite complaints the process already has taken 25 years.

NEBRASKA
On Wednesday, Jan. 8, newly elected 49th-District Senator LeRoy Louden was officially sworn in as representative of Nebraska's 49th legislative district.

NEVADA
A federal judge has decided that a case challenging the planned closure of the area around Yucca Mountain near Las Vegas must be heard in Nevada, and not California. Judge Lawrence Karlton of the U.S. District Court's Eastern California district ordered the change of venue.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Sanders Design International Inc. has filed a U.S. patent disclaiming for an infrared countermeasure that would protect low-flying commercial airplanes and military aircraft from shoulder-fired, infrared seeking missiles.

NEW JERSEY
A 17-year-old Trenton High student gunned down on Martin Luther King Jr. Day was likely a murder-suicide. No one knew in front of an old warehouse.

NEW MEXICO
According to a spokesperson for Albuquerque's southwest division, all of the customer complaints regarding the closing of the Kalamazoo Albertson's store are being forwarded to those in charge.

NEW YORK
A day before the 30th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision, area residents expressed a variety of opinions on whether abortion should continue to be legal.

NORTH CAROLINA
Black Americans can best honor the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. by working to put their "own house in order," the Rev. T.保卫 her to Byrd to students at UNC Chapel Hill, or to a memorial to the slain civil rights leader.

NORTHERN DAKOTA
The future of the Grassy Butte Elementary School dimmed considerably as the Board of Education for the McKenzie County Public School District No. 1 approved the open enrollment applications of nine Grassy Butte Elementary School students who will be enrolling at Killdeer at the start of the 2003-2004 school year.

OHIO
The Ottawa County Emergency Management Agency was one of 37 Ohio counties that received money last winter from the federal FEMA to write up a mitigation plan.

OKLAHOMA
A 61-year-old Texas man was killed when the single-engine plane he was flying crashed into a wooded area in far southeast Norman.

OREGON
Opponents of war with Iraq gathered more than 5,000 postcards in support of antiwar resolution that the Portland City Council will consider.

PENNSYLVANIA
Hawley Mayor Ann R. Morgan has announced her decision to seek the office of Wayne County commissioner on the Republican ballot.

RHODE ISLAND
A car crash has claimed the life of a 21-year-old man stationed at the Naval Submarine Base in Groton. Scott E. Westbrook, died when the car in which he was riding crashed into a tree just south of Exit 93 on Interstate 95.

SOUTH CAROLINA
A charity advisory committee voted to remove North Carolina State University Chancellor Mary Anne Fox for her decision to fire two top administrators.

SOUTH DAKOTA
Freeman Academy was recognized yesterday for its support of the arts at the 2003 Governor's Awards in the Arts Banquet.

TENNESSEE
The governor laid out a bleak budget picture in his Cabinet, telling members that revenue will fall $322 million short of what is needed to fund the budget that ends June 30.

TEXAS
The Midland Task Force of Child Victimization expressed its immediate concern is educating parents as well as children of potential online dangers.

UTAH
A man from Fairfield residents seeking incorporation has been delayed. Residents and landowners petitioned to incorporate as a city, but only enough population to be deemed a town.

VERMONT
Fire destroyed a 300-year-old farmhouse on Hubbard Hill Road in Lyndon. No one was injured in the fire that leveled David and Stephanie Berdor's home and a small barn, but two cats were lost.

VIRGINIA
Supervisors voted support for a proposal that would increase the state's share of the costs of implementing the Standards of Quality that the state imposes on local systems.

WASHINGTON
A potential cage was halted after the woman who was being attacked began praying.

WEST VIRGINIA
A deadly mining explosion killed three people and injured three others as miners dug up an old shift for an underground mine. They were about 1,000 feet underground at the McElroy Mining Company when the explosion happened.

WISCONSIN
A Winnebago County Sheriff's deputy remains on administratively leave as a suspect in the theft of more than $4,000 of union funds.

WYOMING
A tank connected to a portable nuclear reactor once used to power an Air Force radar station during the Cold War apparently leaked radioactive material, officials are studying to see if the accident claims life.
Fostering Communication Between Parents of J&W

By John Ortenzio

The Student Government Association at Johnson & Wales is recognized as the "Voice of the Students." PAWS, on the same token, is acknowledged as the "Voice of the Parents."

Watching their child leave for college may be one of the hardest transitions a parent must endure. Fortunately, parents of Johnson & Wales students have the opportunity to face this challenge in the company of other parents at Johnson & Wales.

Parent Ambassadors Working for Students (PAWS), is the parents’ organization at Johnson & Wales University.

PAWS was founded three years ago, with the purpose and initiative to grant parents the opportunity to unite with other parents, to remain a key factor in their students’ educational life, and to create a forum to share ideas and opinions.

The organization believes parents should not stop being a part of their students’ life just because they leave home for school. They are built on the idea that parents are a valuable resource within the university community.

Every parent of a Johnson & Wales student is a member of PAWS, there is no membership process. Though how involved they become is exclusively up to them.

Parent Ambassadors Working for Students issues three newsletters each year, entitled PARENT CONNECTION, and provides parents with a hands-on experience by allowing them the opportunity to volunteer in events like Family Weekend in October.

In addition, an email address has been established by the Office of Parent Relations. "Mykid@jwu.edu" is a line of communication many parents utilize to receive answers to questions on all aspects of life at Johnson & Wales.

"Parent volunteers are a critical part of our Registration/Parent Orientation process as well as the many activities surrounding Family weekend each year," says Nancy Hardendorf, the Parent Relations Liaison.

The Office of Parent Relations at Johnson & Wales University has found, based on experience, that most parents of college students do not obtain certain information regarding their student’s educational life. PAWS is a way for parents to bridge that gap between themselves and their children.

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University continues to make educational improvement strives

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"The Elliot Leadership Institute is committed to providing practical solutions to support leaders in their efforts to address the challenges and opportunities of today and in building the future of our great industry."

This curriculum will be developed with the Hospitality College and the Institute’s Leadership Advisory council which will be co-chaired by Ms. Elliot and Alan Gould, publisher of Nation’s Restaurant News. The Advisory Council will put together a Board of Directors that will not only be the representatives of major hospitality industry segments, but will serve as an ongoing leader to the Institute.

Nation’s Restaurant News is the only news publication dedicated to the $400 billion U.S. foodservice industry. It is read every week by nearly 400,000 restaurant company executives.

The importance of leadership with the hospitality industry and the general workforce has and continues to rise.

"The true essence and future of the foodservice and hospitality industries is leadership," says Alice Elliot, chief executive officer of The Elliot Group. "The opportunity to assemble some of the most influential visionaries on the subject of leadership is tremendous. We look forward to continuing to contribute to this great industry and assist in preparing it for future growth and success."

Kathleen Woods, President of Elliot Solutions and founder of the Institute comments, "We no longer have a labor crisis in our industry, we have a leadership crisis."

Woods continues, "The Elliot Leadership Institute is committed to providing practical solutions to support leaders in their efforts to address the challenges and opportunities of today and in building the future of our great industry."

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meaningful during Black History Month. It means returning to your past and learning the lessons from them. Students can expect a mid afternoon brunch followed by a game of Black History Jeopardy.

Then the opening ceremony scheduled on February 3rd will include a candle light tribute to our past, and a tribute to both African and African American ancestors. Some of the forums scheduled are Slavery Reparations: Too Late Too Late, Issues Facing Black Youth, and Global Perspectives of Black History. The forums allow the J&W community to grasp, understand, and exchange different ideas.

Wednesday, February 26 we will have the opportunity to enjoy a karamu Study Break full of various dishes to help relieve us of our weeks of finals hosted at the Multicultural Center and sponsored by the Black Student Alliance. Some of the special keynote speakers include the honorable Reverend Penni Sweetenburg-Lee, and Lawrence Ross who will be discussing The Divine Nine: The History of African American Fraternities & Sororities. A special movie presentation of Barber Shop is also scheduled at 9 pm on Thursday February 6th.

As we approach the month of February schedule your calendars for fun information and food as Johnson & Wales celebrates Black History Month. So as we embrace Sankofa and remember our journey lets unite and give the tribute to the past, present, and future.
Does the Spirit of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Still Live?

The concern of student participation in African-American History increasingly grows

By: Roselin Pena

"Sooner or later, all the people of the world will have to discover a way to live together in peace, and thereby transform this pending cosmic crisis into a creative, new agency of brotherhood." These are the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in which they were presented to the diverse community of Johnson & Wales as they united to celebrate the accomplishments of this great activist. However, the number of people that showed up to this event was insignificant compared to the number people who protest for the right to have a longer period of time for the celebration of Black History month. "Why argue to have a longer black history month, when students don't even show up to a one day to celebrate one man's sacrifice for his people," said Hawanatu Kamara, a freshman from Sierra Leone, West African.

As we hesitate to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., we forget to take affirmative action and go forward instead of backwards on his fight. It's a saying, "Keep your friends close, and your enemies even closer." We forget to remain as one and stand up for each other as family instead enemies.

"We need to know what has come in the past to better prepare for our futures," said Bernadel V. Pitts-Wiley, assistant director of Office of Campus Diversity. She also argues, "We need more community involvement, social service/literacy. How far can one go without reading and writing?"

Many might say that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lost his thought in this generation because of the lack of accomplishments. As the performance of the children from the Providence Black Repertory Company/JRI Providence Collaboration advanced, the student's continuously mention "is there no value in this skin?" There very much is because of the many that fought and dies for the care of our society. Let's make a difference in our society today, tomorrow, everyday.

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"We're pleased to have Art in place to head our Charlotte campus leadership team and guide the development of one of the most exciting growth opportunities in our University's history," said Johnson & Wales University President John A. Yena. Dr. Yena countered, "Art has dedicated his career to creating well-rounded and effective campus environments in which students can thrive."

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Gallagher, who received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Fairfield University in Connecticut, will be relocating to the Charlotte area with his wife and two children.

The newly appointed President has a detailed connection with community leadership positions. Gallagher is a member of Leadership Rhode Island, a group focused on issues related to community leadership in the 21st century. He is also linked to many collegiate associations like the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Association of College Auxiliary Services.

The opening of the downtown Charlotte campus was declared in June of 2002. The site will be home to 885 students in the first year, with the aim of increasing that number to more than 2,800 students over the next few years. The College of Business, The Hospitality College and the College of Culinary Arts will all be offered in Charlotte.

"We have developed a model for student services as well as residential and student life that is an integral part of our position as America's Career University," explained Gallagher. "I am looking forward to bringing this to the newest Johnson & Wales campus, where we will be able to integrate our career-oriented curriculum, employment focused programs and emphasis on community leadership into the very heart of the Queen City."

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I am writing to you to share my view on an issue that many downtown Johnson & Wales University students face: the lack of parking. I believe the university should make parking available to downtown students at HarborSide campus at a reasonable price, but getting to one’s car to drive somewhere becomes quite inconvenient at times. The buses do not always get there on schedule and if you take the RITPA bus it takes approximately half an hour to get to HarborSide.

The parking that is around the city is limited to two hours on most streets, if you are lucky enough to find a spot. The parking garages around the city are very expensive if you plan on keeping your vehicle there for more than a few hours. If you take the chance of parking somewhere for more than two hours or overnight, then you are likely to find that familiar orange parking violation. Or worse you could wake up and find out that our car was towed away in the middle of the night.

All in all, Johnson & Wales University needs to invest in a parking garage or parking lot for the multitude of downtown students.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student

I am happy to see that you are writing to me about the lack of parking. I believe the university should invest in a parking garage or parking lot for the students. This issue is important to many students and I am happy to see that you are taking action to address it.

Dear Editor:

Parking like is a hot potato. Everyone wants to complain about it but no one does anything about it. Students at Johnson & Wales who have their own cars do not have the privilege to park near classes or dorms. They are forced to abandon their financial investment on the other side of campus, trusting HarborSide’s security.

Taking a detour to a designated area is a nuisance. A trip to Boston or getting home isn’t as convenient as most would think. Most students carry luggage, which needs to be hauled onto the compact buses. It’s hard to decide to drive back to your dorm you would eventually get a ticket for illegal parking while trying to load it on the bus. The university has to remedy this problem. I believe they should invest in a parking garage or parking lot for the students.

Sincerely,
Timothy Florey

Did Clonaid Take the Media Coaster Ride?

John Ortenzie
Staff Writer

Let us be frank, if you believe Jesus was resurrected using an advanced cloning technique, or that you met little green space aliens while believing Bill Clinton when he said he did not inhale: you believed Bill Parcells when he said he would never coach again; you agree with actor/politician Hillary Clinton when she accuses another of publicity stunts. Speaking of publicity stunts, let’s discuss this poor attempt by The Jetsons.

I do not know much on the topic being discussed. The Jetsons, their creator, Frank Thompson, and I (no one is an alien) were all at the same lecture hall, with the dialogue of cloning being brought about, I would probably be lost in an array of scientific gobbledygook.

However, I do know what the right is, what the wrong is, and what the absurd is. This, my friends, is absurd, bizarre, and wacky.

I do not believe that the Raelians, also known to some as The Jetsons, have created the first ever human clone. I base my argument on two reasons.

My first reason is scientific. Cloning has worked in the animal species; yet, when looking at the facts brought about by “Americans To Ban Cloning,” one will see that cloned animals are most of the time, unsuccessful. Dolly the sheep, first cloned animal: one live birth out of 287 cloned embryos (0.4%); Cloned mice: 26 live births out of 312 cloned embryos implanted (8.3%); survived: 13 (4.2%); Cloned cat:one live birth out of 188 cloned embryos (0.5%); of 87 embryos implanted (1.1%).

It is obvious by these facts, that the scientific world cannot clone animals, and is not ready to clone humans. A number of animal species have been proven impossible to clone at all, including dogs and all primates, what makes anyone think they can clone humans?

This spectacular act by Clonaid was a cult-like ploy to recruit members, gain publicity, and maybe even convince the rest of the world they were put on earth by aliens. That is my second reason why the Raelians are in essence, unethical living beings.

The Raelians have many people, particularly scientists saying, “I’m from Missouri, the Show Me State: show me.” The Raelians, so far, have shown nothing but cold-feet when it comes to “show us.”

Until the group produces enough outside evidence to support the arguments, I will claim I am from Missouri as well. Expect a brigade of scientists, companies, or cults to begin claiming they have created a human clone. They may feel the urge to keep up with the status quo of their industry. Be especially on the lookout for supposed “outside” or “independent” scientists who tests these clones, because they in fact, can also become apart of the “creepers.”

Janet F. Johnson

January 22, 2003 saw the come and go of the thirtieth anniversary of Roe v. Wade. The 1972 Supreme court case that gave women the right to terminate William Klitzke pregnancy, the right to abortion.

Some people may say that the issue of abortion has been beat down “more times than the French army,” a quote my roommate tends to use, but quite frankly explains the situation. Nevertheless, these times are different. The thirtieth anniversary brings to the both sides of the issue to the table, each fighting for what they see is “right.”

According to Reuters, abortion rates are the lowest now since 1974. That leaves the question whether there is less availability for women to get an abortion, or merely few women are choosing to have the procedures done. A recent USA Today article stated that thirty-four states have enacted new abortion restrictions, including those referred to as “partial birth” abortions.

Many pro-choice groups are especial on edge on this anniversary of the case because this is the first time since the Roe v. Wade legislation was passed that the Republican Party, a notoriously pro-life group, have control of the House, Senate, and the Presidency. Not to mention, the opportunity for President Bush to appoint a conservative Supreme Court justice, who would most likely, have the control of the Senate, and the chance to approve the appointment is a possibility. Abortion rights have continually been more and more restricted, to areas such as parental consent and periods of time during which an abortion can be performed. Abortion rights activist Kate Michelman was quoted stating, “One’s right to govern our lives is fundamental to our equality,” a view that many of these groups share.

The pro-life groups traditionally have points of view that are more religious on the subject, and they object to abortion because to them it is murder. When is the fetus considered alive? Is it a part of the woman’s body until it can survive on its own? Or is it alive once the egg enters the womb? The question can, and has been, debated forever with no true resolution. The pro-life groups have continuously battled against Roe, ever since the 1973 ruling. The groups have restricted this as a serious issue and had one of our staff member write an article on the issue in the last edition entitled “J&W Students concerned About Parking at Downtown Campus.” Two things we need to remember; make sure that we still make it an issue for the university to remedy the problem, and let us be patient in the works of J&W.

Sincerely,
Timothy Florey
Organization Spotlight

After an inside interview with UIB’s president, Jeannette Williams, the future plans and goals of this organization are disclosed.

UNIVERSITY INVOLVEMENT BOARD

What is the mission of the organization for 2002-2003, and what steps do you plan to take to initiate these plans?
To come up with more creative and diverse programs. We want to have more co-sponsorships with more clubs and organizations on campus.

As we look ahead to a new year what resolutions do you have set for UIB?
We usually work in separate committees and only come together as a group during major weeks, so we want to try to work more as a team all year around.

Are there going to be any big events in the near future for UIB?
Our next event is Thursday January 30th, we will be playing the movie The Ring showing at 9pm at the Harborside Recreational Center. We will also have mock trials from 7:30 to 9pm. Then on Friday, January 31st, we are having a Ski trip to Attitash Bear Peak for $20, as well as photo snow globes at Ace and Edmund Hall from 12-4pm in the recreational rooms.

Why has the UIB chosen to have programs at these dorms?
Because these dorms are so far out, and it is hard for students to come out to some events, so we decided to bring the events to them.

How does the UIB plan to increase membership and keep current members involved?
After Winter Week we plan to have a big recruitment campaign because in April we will have our elections for next year. To keep current members involved, we will try to have member only events, so they feel a part of the J&W community as well.

How will UIB make sure that all the goals that are being set, are equally met and exceeded?
We have a deadline system where each e-board member and their committee has a deadline to meet. If they cannot meet the deadline they get put on probation. After your probation period, you may be considered for removal of office.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome the Lambda class: Kristen Fitzgerald, Kristen Sexton, Cristina Goodwin, Tonya Medina, Danielle Dorel, Amanda Sokovitz, Susie Terez, Amber Alley, Lauren Leventhal, and Jen Ohuwol. Congratulations to all of the other organizations and their new members!
With mid-terms over, spring break is just around the corner!!!
Good luck the rest of the Trimester.

Greek Room

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The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year. Black History Month is around the corner so we would like to encourage everyone to come out and support.

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Spring Registration Deadlines:
• Day divisions – February 5, 2003
• CE & Grad school – February 17, 2003

Students have until the above deadlines to submit all payments and necessary financial aid documents to Student Financial Services. Students who meet their deadlines will become registered, will not have to attend Registration, and will receive their official class schedules by mail.

Students who do not meet their registration deadlines are required to attend Registration on the following dates:

CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION
CJA Meeting
Every Tuesday @ 5:30 pm
Xavier Commuter Student Lounge

The Black Student Alliance & Legacy Entertainment present
Urban Showcase and Fashion Show.
February 8th 2003
Xavier Auditorium
8pm-11pm doors open @7pm
$10 in advance more @ the door
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Old Ways for a New Beginning

By Dita Paranika

The conference gave everyone a chance to form new bonds between food and nutrition.

The Mediterranean diet is well known for its health benefits. "It is a diet that is derived from the healthiest people in the world. In American society, the Mediterranean diet represents a challenge to outdated and potentially misleading policies, making it revolutionary," says Ed Atkins in the Boston conference. The conference was held on January 12-14 at a hotel in Copley Square. The conference is a step forward in Oldways, which has its home in Boston. A compilation of chefs, writers, food companies, researchers, scientists, and dietitians from all over the world, including Greece, Italy, and the Netherlands were in attendance. The conference is focused on not only educating people on food and nutrition, but also raising awareness to changes that need to be made in the American diet.

Some of the research and information presented was very realistic. This practical view on food sources is what gives a conference like this potential for making changes. Some of the recommendations were a moderate fat diet. A moderate fat diet, as opposed to a low-fat diet, which at one time was thought to be healthier, has more probability for longevity. Studies discussed at the conference showed that not only is there a drop-out rate of low-fat diets high, but also that it is not a diet in which people tend to stick too. In the long run, people end up gaining more weight on a low-fat diet. High fat diets are still a no-no. They put a person's health on too many risks for chronic disease, know matter what Dr. Atkins might say.

A habit of eating whole grains is also a sensible recommendation discussed by the conference. In research studies, eating an average of one serving a day of whole grains causes people to maintain their weight. This maintenance is due to grains being moderate to low glycemic. This means that grains will sustain sugar glucose levels in the blood. This balance will cause a person to have less cravings and steadily stable levels. Extra calories from grains include whole wheat, brown rice, rye, popcorn, couscous, etc. Some student volunteers had the chance to prepare whole grains.

Most attention is not only working with different grains, but also testing semi-nars that help identify the different grains. I have learned so much about the Mediterranean diet by walking around and listening to many R.D.s," Sarah Giorgio mentioned.

Many Johnson & Wales University Nutrition students volunteered at the event. Nathan Hatch said the lectures were "very informative, and well worth the time." Some students, including Dita Niku, Eric Stein, and Joe Walker volunteered all three days. Eric and Joe volunteered from start to finish, and everyone had a great time meeting professors and representing the program. Joe Walker remarked, "Before this I was unaware of some vital whole grain and nutrition information. The seminars were very educational." Eric Stein said, "It was a real eye opener to look around and see multiple rooms packed full of professionals looking to expand their knowledge in the fields of nutrition."

Some students had the chance to work with the guest chefs as well. Stewart Winnim had the chance to work with Todd English and Mary Ann Esposito. Todd English's sous chef, Todd, prepared most of the food. English talked with the chefs as well long run only bland comments. Esposito focused on food with a family and traditional view. It was chefs like Mollie Katzen and John Adams who were commenting with realistic approaches on health, food, and nutrition.

The conference gave everyone a chance to form new bonds between food and nutrition. Working with organizations like Oldways can lead to changes in the American diet. Oldways may be contacted by calling (617) 427-5500 or by e-mail at oldways@oldwayspt.com.

Nutrition Students attend Old Ways Conference

By Joe Walker

"The whole three days I was embraced with many seemingly proud faces and smiles that, when remem-
bered, made me feel proud to be a part of anything related with nutrition."

Along with about four other classmates, we arrived in Boston early Sunday. A short walk brought us to the extravagant Copley Plaza Hotel, where our day began. Four recipes awaited our preparation on this day and the hotel's kitchen was quite dif-
ferent from any other. Its size made finding a smaller container than a six-inch deep 'hotel pan,' like the time my old chef sent me for a bucket of steam in the stor-
age room. The line in this kitchen ran farther than I could ever see and the dishwasher's work was about the same size of the last kitchen I worked in. Here, they used a portable conveyor belt to assemble about 500 "plates" of food and filled mushroom appetizer plates with a walk-in refrigerator for prac
tically everything that would be plated in the dish. With experience mostly in small kitchens, this one amazed me and I knew it was going to be an interesting experience from here on in.

After the preparation of the cucumber and quinoa salad was finished, my time was useful when I was asked to aid in preparing some cheeses and baklava upon platters for the 5 PM wine tasting. From fresh parsley sprigs to kale leaves and diced citrus, I attempted to live up some of these platters with a little simple garnish. And although I only met with the hotel's chef briefly, he had some ideas for the platters. I enjoyed sharing some culinary expertise with this chef and he gave me the full tour of his kitchen along with an offer to be a part of his kitchen staff. I was very excited at this point, and even more excited to see this man in action.

Furthermore, the platters were served on schedule and I was getting a little time to slicing and dicing all day. At about 5 PM, I left the Copley Plaza Hotel feeling good about everything I had been learning.

More slicing, dicing, cutting, and chopping followed for the glass wall work Monday. I was grateful to have the assis-
tance of some fellow classmates. Allison Stevens, Dita Paranika, Eric Stein, Melinda, and I worked together in preparing 300 smoked fish plates to accompany an assortment of salads for Friday night. We were only able to find out later that about 150 of those plates were actually served. Nevertheless, our efforts didn't go overlooked when we received a collaborated round of applause by the profes-
sionals attending the convention.

Even if it was just for about 15 seconds, I felt pretty prestigious myself during the applause. From getting pulled over for having Kansas license plates in the morning to sharing laughs over plates of sparkling, red and white wines upon the conclusion of the evening, I think we, as a group, had a great time.

I made some new friends in the nutrition program at Johnson and Wales as well as some new friends in the J&W Nutrition Society.

The following Tuesday's food preparation entailed slicing about 400 baguettes and roasting 15 round loaves of fresh bread, still warm in the middle, from a local Boston bread making facility called Salle de Terre. My slicing arm ached afterwards but the pain was sustainable with the amount of payment I was experiencing from these days well spent. And yet another glass of good wine capped off this night as well.

The whole three days I was embraced with many seemingly proud faces and smiles that, when remembered, made me feel proud to be a part of anything related with nutrition. Some may not see the volunteer work as something so influential, but I was grateful to be a part of the whole thing.

Making Nutrition A Family Affair

Americans say diet and nutrition are important to them personally, but just 38 percent believe they're doing all they can to achieve a healthy eating plan.

"It's clear that the American people are interested in keeping themselves and their families healthy and eating well. With the help of a registered dietitian, making just a few lifestyle changes can help people overcome their obstacles to good nutrition and well-being," says Grotto.

From obesity, diabetes and food safety to meal planning, healthful cooking and packing children's school lunches-Grotto says people can count on a dietetics professional for trusted, accurate, timely and practical advice. To find a reg-
istered dietitian in your area, visit www.eatright.org. With nearly 70,000 members, the American Dietetic Association is the nation's largest organization of food and nutrition professionals. The Chicago-based ADA serves the public by promoting optimal nutrition, health and well-being.

Keep Health On Your Menu-
Registered dietitians can help families make smart food choices.
Chef Spotlight: Chef George O'Palenik

By Elizabeth Tappy

Chef O'Palenik, a Garde Manger instructor, has taught at Johnson & Wales for 23 years. He has taught many other classes during his tenure, including Classical French Cuisine. He was also the first chef to teach Italian Cuisine. Graduating from the CIA in the late 60's, Chef O'Palenik ventured into the culinary world in many capacities, but never as a Garde Manger chef. That experience stemmed from an amazing opportunity provided by JWU. In 1988, JWU sponsored a professional culinary team to attend the Culinary Olympics in Germany. Our own Chef O'Palenik helped to bring home the gold.

Germany is not the only country Chef O'Palenik's expertise has brought him to. His interest in ice carving takes him currently to Japan for the Matsumoto Castle Ice Carving Festival. Japan is famous for ice carving, a tradition that dates back many hundreds of years. "It's much more common and part of their culture," says Chef O'Palenik. The team had to purchase special luggage to transport all their carving tools.

Gras ball is planned for the Veteran's Auditorium. More information is available on the National Ice Carving Association's website, www.nica.org.

Obviously, these carvers have honed their skill over years of practice. For these students who experience their first ice carving attempt in Chef O'Palenik's Garde Manger class, he has a few words of advice: "Don't try to do too much. You can always take the ice off but you can't put it back on. A tailor measures three times but only cuts once. You must focus and concentrate." Having a good template is also key to the success of any carving. Chef O'Palenik's watchful eye has successfully prevented any injuries in the class.

I asked the Chef if he considered himself an artist, to which he humbly replied, "I have artistic flair." From hand first experience watching this man in action with a chain saw, I would beg to differ. His mastery of 2 of the base elements, ice and metal, has elevated their union into an unmistakable work of art.

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Cooking Corner

Classic Soups Warm your Bones From the Inside Out

With the cold seasonal temperatures comes a tendency toward hibernation, made apparent by the fact that 64 percent of Americans polled said they eat lunch "in"—whether at their home or office—more often during the winter than other seasons.

One consequence of this behavior is that people have to get the sensory stimulation they'd typically get from the great outdoors, inside their home or office. Given the absence of the bright bursts of color found naturally in other seasons, experts say a good way to add more color to a winter day is with the foods you eat.

Sixty-two percent of people make their own soup. Experts say this is the perfect opportunity to provide a daily feast for your senses. "Soup is one of the best foods to deliver overall sensory appeal," says Marcia Levin Pelchat, Ph.D., a sensory expert at the Monell Center, a research institute for the study of taste and smell.

"Food is a sensory and nutritional feast. Soup, in particular, stimulates almost all of our senses," she says. "It's warm, savory and has a wonderful aroma. There's even evidence that foods are especially well liked if they contain a variety of textures, so that the feeling in the mouth changes from the time that the food is tasted until it is swallowed. Soup fits this bill perfectly."

Vegetable soup varieties are a great choice for sensory stimulation. Every bowl offers a variety of colors, flavors and textures.

This winter could be a great time to rediscover this classic lunchtime choice because Campbell Soup Company reports making significant improvements to its vegetable soups in the famous red and white can, such as Vegetable Beef, Vegetable (Alphabet), Chicken Vegetable, Minestrone and six others. All 10 of the company's vegetable varieties have true flavors, tastier ingredients and brighter, cleaner broth than ever before, thanks to an investment in an innovative blending process.

The vegetable varieties are the first in a series to receive a major upgrade that will reinvent condensed soup as only Campbell's can.

Instead of just "doing lunch" as usual, there are more ways than ever to add color and variety to your day with a classic midday meal enjoyed in the warmth of your own home or office. Reinvigorate your senses by rediscovering some of these classic combinations:

-Update the classic soup and sandwich combo by pairing your favorite condensed vegetable soup with a wrap, quesadilla or pita. Or try this quick recipe: Mini Pizzas

  1/2 cup hearty meat pasta sauce
  4 slices Italian bread, 1/2-inch thick, toasted
  1/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

  Spread about 2 tablespoons of pasta sauce on each bread slice. Top with a sprinkling of cheese. Place under the broiler and broil 2-3 minutes until cheese is melted.

-Begin any meal with a warm bowl of hearty soup like Beef with Vegetables and Barley to take the edge off the winter chill.

-Make strides toward getting your recommended 5 to 9 servings of fruits and vegetables a day by trying Vegetable (Alphabet), Vegetarian Vegetable, Minestrone or Hearty Vegetable with Pasta. Get a full serving of vegetables in each serving of soup.

For more information and serving suggestions, visit www.campbellsoup.com.

Courtesy of NAPS
MOVIE REVIEW

"CATCH ME IF YOU CAN"

Running Time: 140 Minutes
MPAA rating: PG-13

By DNA Smith

Hot on Abagnale’s trail is flummoxed FBI agent Carl Hanratty (played by Tom Hanks, who give one of his best comic performances of his career). Although he starts his pursuit of Abagnale hating the guy, by the end of his chase Hanratty not only has respect for the young man, he also feels like the kid’s surrogate father.

The movie is actually two films in one. The first is the great cat-and-mouse game played between Hanks and DiCaprio. The other is the story of a father’s relationship with his son, and a son’s search for a father figure.

Christopher Walken plays Abagnale’s father, a slick salesman whose successful career and happy marriage crumble almost overnight. The IRS is after him, and his hot French wife has an affair and walks out on him. At the divorce hearing, the judge asks Abagnale Jr. to choose between his parents. He chooses to run away. And there begins his life of bad checks and secret identities.

The scenes between Walken and DiCaprio are pure magic. The chemistry between the two actors is a joy to watch. Walker’s performance is flawless, and if he doesn’t get an Oscar nomination there is no God.

"Catch Me If You Can" has the look and feel of a great old movie. The kind you want to snuggle up on the couch and watch on TV on a rainy Sunday.

If I have any complaint about the film, it’s that it is about 10 minutes too long. Like his last two films, Spielberg gives the audience several "endings" before the film actually ends. It’s frustrating. It’s as if he doesn’t have confidence enough in his ability to know when to say, "enough."

The ending he settles on is too moralistic, and a movie this light doesn’t need to have such a heavy ending. Still, this is a minor quibble for a movie that has so much to offer.

Grade : B+

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TOP 10 MOVIES

1. The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers............(PG-13)
   Elijah Wood, Sean Astatin

2. Catch Me If You Can.............................(PG-13)
   Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks

3. Two Weeks Notice...............................(PG-13)
   Sandra Bullock, Hugh Grant

4. Maid In Manhattan.............................(PG-13)
   Jennifer Lopez, Ralph Fiennes

5. About Schmidt.................................(R)
   Jack Nicholson, Hope Davis

6. Gangs Of New York.............................(R)
   Leonardo DiCaprio, Cameron Diaz

7. Drumline........................................(PG-13)
   Orlando Jones, Nick Cannon

8. The Wild Thornberrys Movie......................(PG)
   Lynn Redgrave, Marisa Tomei

9. Chicago...........................................(PG-13)
   Renee Zellweger, Catherine Zeta Jones

10. Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets...........(PG)
    Daniel Radcliffe, Kenneth Branagh
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**The Campus Herald 10 Questions**

1. Why do drugstores make the sick walk all the way to the back of the store to get their prescriptions while healthy people can buy cigarettes at the front?
2. Why do skydivers wear helmets? Do they really plan on using them, and if they do they need a helmet, life insurance, and Jesus.
3. Why do people order double cheeseburgers, large fries, and a diet coke?
4. Why do we leave cars worth thousands of dollars in the driveway and put our useless junk in the garage?
5. Why do we buy hot dogs in packages of ten and buns in packages of eight?
6. Why don't you ever see the headline "Psychic Wins Lottery?"
7. Why is "abbreviated" such a long word?
8. If flying is so safe, why do they call the airport the terminal?
9. Why women can't put on mascara with their mouth closed?
10. Why do banks leave both doors open and then chain the pens to the counters.

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**INSIDE SCOOP**

**Hip-Hop 'Woodstock' Planned For April**

Larry to Russell Simmons to one-up the National Basketball Association. Although a host of rappers are planning to participate in the multitude of festivities surrounding the NBA's All-Star game next month in Atlanta, it's looking like that event won't be the biggest wordsmith-attended fiesta in the ATL this year.

On Tuesday (January 21), Simmons announced plans for not only his second national Hip-Hop Summit, but for the first Urban Hip-Hop Music Festival, with both scheduled to take place in Atlanta. The festival is slated to commence on April 12 at Turner Field, with a second concert to follow the day after at the same venue. Being called the 'Woodstock of hip-hop,' Simmons promises a two-day extravaganza featuring a whole who's who of rappers, with a portion of the proceeds from the shows to go to charity. courtesy of MTV.com

**Judges Size Up New Round Of 'American Idol' Hopefuls**

Move over, Kelly Clarkson - 32 new "American Idol" contestants want a moment like yours.

The second season of the hit reality show premiered Tuesday (January 21), and if early commentary from the judges is any indication, it's going to be a tighter race than before.

While about 10,000 people auditioned for the first season, producers say five times as many tried out for the second. So, mathematically speaking, this year's talent pool should include more potential "Idols" than last year.

"I think the talent is better, I really do," judge Paula Abdul said at last week's American Music Awards. "I think some of these contestants have a real unique sound and they're true to staying focused on that and not compromising. It's going to be interesting. It's a whole different ball of wax."

With more people auditioning for the 32 coveted slots, the diversity among the singers has also increased. courtesy of MTV.com

**Tupac's Resurrection Coming Soon**

Like the title suggests, the upcoming release "Tupac: Resurrection" begins after the rapper's death. The film tells the story of his life, but unlike the slew of previous movies about Pac, the filmmakers let the microphone king narrate his own story through interviews that were conducted with the poet rap prophet by various media outlets.

"What is so bad about that?" Pac rhetorically asks about becoming an angel, after expressing that he always thought he would get shot and wanted to be an angel in his afterlife. The documentary shows how Tupac's destiny was written before he was even born. Some of the forces that would shape the iconic MC's militant characteristics are examined, as the movie delves into his mother Afeni Shakur's history as a member of the Black Panthers and the organization's struggles with the government. The Panther's influence on Pac is evident, as we later see the rapper at 17 giving his views on poverty in the black community. courtesy of MTV.com

**Britney Lost Skechers Tens Of Millions Of Dollars, Company Says**

Skechers USA, maker of trendy boots, sneakers, roller skates and other footwear, is fuming mad at pop star Britney Spears, who filed a $1.5 million lawsuit against the company last Christmas. So Skechers is volleying back a multimillion-dollar countersuit within the next two months.

The mess all started when Britney accused Skechers of failing to properly promote her line of roller skates and other products. The footwear company says it was actually Britney who skated out on the three-year deal, leaving Skechers' wheels spinning. "We did not get any value out of the money we gave her," Skechers attorney Daniel Petrocelli said.

Petrocelli insisted Spears has been in violation of her contract for well over a year. Although she was offered multiple designs and manufacturers for her line of clothing and skating accessories, she failed to approve them in time for Skechers to market the products to consumers in time for key selling seasons. As a result, the company lost tens of millions of dollars, Petrocelli said. courtesy of MTV.com
**Run & Gun offense scores 100 point games**

By Dave Blass

The Wildcat men's basketball team has used its run-and-gun offense to score over 100 points on two different occasions as Great Northeast Athletic Conference play heats up.

The most exciting game of the year to date was a 103–101 overtime win over Emmanuel College. Senior guard Justin Bryant rebounded a missed shot and dropped in the winning basket as time expired in the extra period. Rohan Russell scored 29 points in that game and Brian Bannister added 22.

Sophomore guard Sam Tamargo scored 24 points and Joe Green contributed 12 in a 91–82 victory over Rivier College. The Wildcats fell behind 12–1 in the early going at Emerson before exploding offensively and claiming a 103–86 triumph. Russell scored 21 points while Chris Anderson finished with 14 points and seven rebounds and Conor Moran contributed 13 points and 10 rebounds. Russell is averaging just under 20 points a game and Tamargo is averaging 15. Anderson is the leading rebounder and Bryant has the most assists.

The Wildcats will play at Norwich University at 2 pm on Saturday, Feb. 1. Road games at Suffolk (Feb. 4) and Plymouth State (Feb. 6) are followed by a home contest with Daniel Webster at 1 pm on Feb. 8.

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**Women’s basketball moves into GNAC season**

By Dave Blass

Underclassmen are beginning to make their presence felt as the women’s basketball team moves into its Great Northeast Athletic Conference season.

Freshman Melissa Fidalgo finished with 14 points and 13 rebounds in a league-opening 70–59 road loss at Western New England College. It was the second consecutive strong performance for Fidalgo, who had 16 points and eight rebounds in a 75–51 loss to Clark University.

Another freshman, guard Shatoya Green, scored 14 points against Western New England College. Green had scored only 23 points in her team's preceding 12 contests.

Senior Briana Musgrove is leading the team in scoring with a 10 point per game average. Junior Soccor Coston is the top rebounder and sophomore Karen Thoersen leads in assists.

The Wildcats will host Norwich University at 2 pm on Saturday, Feb. 1 at the Harborside Rec Center. Their next home game will be on Thursday, Feb. 6 against Emmanuel College at 7 pm.

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**Wildcats in First Place in Pilgrim Wrestling League**

By Dave Blass

The wrestling team suffered a tough blow when 184-pounder Ryan Lenhardt injured his knee in a meet at Brown University. Lenhardt was the top-ranked Division III 184-pounder in New England and had a record of 21–6. He's expected to be out of action for a month.

Freshman 141-pounder Kevin Wells has stepped to the forefront in recent weeks, winning 17 of his last 22 matches, including two against Division I opponents. Overall, Wells was 19–9 after 28 bouts. Freshman 125-pounder Vinny Lauria was listed among the national leaders in take-downs, while Anthony Montes was a winner in 19 of his first 31 matches at 133 pounds.

The Wildcats are in first place in the Pilgrim Wrestling League with a 3–0 mark. They will host Pilgrim rivals Rhode Island College and the Coast Guard Academy on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 6 pm at the Harborside Rec Center.

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**Hockey team in the thick of ECAC Northeast Race**

By Dave Blass

The hockey team returns home for the first time in 50 days when they host Assumption College at 7:30 pm at the Rhode Island Sports Center, located on Route 146, eight miles north of Providence in North Smithfield.

The Wildcats remain in the thick of the ECAC Northeast race, having improved their record to 7–0 with an 8–5 win over instate rival Salve Regina in a game played at Portsmouth Abbey. The Wildcats jumped to an early 6–1 lead, only to see Salve Regina narrow the gap to 6–5 before sophomore Brian Jacque and junior Matt O'Connor scored in the final 70 seconds to clinch the win.

O'Connor had two goals and one assist while forward Manu Mau'u added a goal and three assists. Swedish import Chris Thunman has 11 goals and 12 assists, senior Scott Feeney and O'Connor have eight goals apiece, and freshman John Brennan has goals and 11 assists. The Wildcats have outscored their first seven league opponents by a 61–22 margin.

The Wildcats also host Western New England College at 7 pm on Saturday, Feb. 1. Free fan buses will leave for the rink from Gaebe Commons and Culinary 45 minutes before game time.

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**Men’s Volleyball ranked 14th in US**

By Dave Blass

Nationally ranked Men's Volleyball team moves toward meeting accomplishments of last year.

First-year men's volleyball coach Neil Nachbar will have a tall task matching the achievements of last year's squad, which finished 17–12 and lost to City College of New York in the finals of the Northeast Collegiate Volleyball Association tournament held at Johnson & Wales. The Wildcats finished the season ranked 14th nationally among Division III schools.

This year's team features only two seniors, Andrew Mann and Steve Park. They are joined on the roster by juniors Joe Clemen, Carlos Vanlez and Paul Cattellier, sophomore Brandon Blanchet, and freshmen Dan Woodside, Craig Owens, Sean Jameson, Jose Trevino, Joseph Salvadore, James Collins and David Santos.

The Wildcats have three straight home matches beginning Wednesday, Jan. 29 against Rivier at 7 pm at the Harborside Rec Center. They also will host New Haven (Jan. 31 at 7 pm) and Wentworth (Feb. 4 at 7 pm).
The Wide World of Sports

Compiled by John Ortengren

National Basketball Association
The All Star ballots are in - and the halfway point of the NBA season has arrived. Who's on top? Who's not? New Jersey and Indiana are keeping warm in the Eastern Conference, and in the West, nothing has changed - Dallas and Sacramento continue to cause earthquakes. Cleveland has started to look towards next year, with only 8 wins, and a whopping 35 losses.

Kobe Bryant achieved the most votes for the All-Star game. Yao Ming, Jermaine O'Neal and Ben Wallace, all first-time members, will accompany Kobe. Along with, Tim Duncan, Kevin Garnett and Steve Francis Vince Carter, Allen Iverson, Tracy McGrady, O'Neal and Wallace.

Michael Jordan moved ahead of Walt Chamberlin on the all-time scoring list last week. "Obviously a milestone is a milestone," says Jordan. "It summarizes the effort I've given throughout my career. Personally, I was not aware of the record. Stats define you when you're 10 or 20 years past the game. While you are playing, what matters are wins." www.nba.com

National Hockey League
The 2002-2003 All-Star game will take place on February 2nd in Florida. Mark those calendars.

Homegrown favorite Sandis Ozolinsh of the Florida Panthers and Mario Lemieux, the National Hockey League’s leading scorer and top Eastern Conference vote-getter, will top an impressive group elected to the starting lineup. Nikolai Khabibulin of the Tampa Bay Lightning will start in goal for the East, adding more Florida sunshine to the mix.

The New York Rangers, and Islanders are both being fined by the league for 25,000 dollars. Both teams became involved in a quarrel before the start of a game last week. Matthew Barnaby of the Rangers said that Blake of the Islanders, kept inching closer to the Rangers end until finally he got too close. "He was coming over to our side and I came across and I bumped into him by mistake," Barnaby said with a slight grin. "Things escalated from there." www.nhl.com

Major League Baseball

The Boston Red Sox offered Japan's Chunichi Dragons 1.2 million dollars for outfielder Kevin Millar. The Dragons turned down the offer. Sources say the Red Sox tried to "mirror" the Yankees with the deal. New York just signed outfielder Hideki 'Godzilla' Matsui. Matsui has brought media mayhem to the Bronx.

Major League Baseball (MLB)

Ivan Rodriguez, who spent his 12 year career in Texas, will be relocating to Florida for 2003 after signing a one-year, $10 million dollar contract with the Marlins on Wednesday.

The New York Yankees agreed to a 3.5 million two year contract with pitcher Jon Lieber. Lieber went 20-6 in 2001 for the Chicago Cubs and was selected for the NL All-Star team.

College Basketball

College Basketball

The USA TODAY/ESPN Coaches’ poll has Arizona, Pittsburgh and Duke as numbers 1, 2 and 3.

The National Transportation Safety Board claims that an electric failure caused the 2001 crash that killed 10 associates of the

Did you Know?

Behind Locker Room Doors - Gossip Central

Chicago Blackhawks forward Theo Fleury, will not be reprimanded for violating his aftermarket program, in spite of police reports that he was "intoxicated" and was involved in a fight at an Ohio strip club.

Pete Rose will supposedly admit to gambling on baseball. Rose has denied the allegations for the past 10 years. Rose holds the all-time hits record and is reportedly going to serve a probationary period. "The Cincinnati Enquirer reported that two of Rose's acquaintances, whom it did not identify, said "he is willing to publicly admit that he bet on baseball, as long as he gets full reinstatement in return." www.nhl.com

In the ancient Olympics, athletes competed in the nude. The word "gymnastics" comes from the Greek word gymnos, which means naked.

In ancient times athletes practiced in the nude to the complement of music. They also performed naked at the Olympic Games. Though, women were not allowed to participate or even to attend as spectators.

The first Olympic games were held in 776BC - and then every 4 years until 339BC. The first Olympic race was won by Corbus, a chef.

For many years the Olympics consisted of only one race, a sprint of 210 yards, the length of the stadium. The pentathlon, wrestling, boxing, single-horse and four-horse chariot races were included later. There also was a special event in which runners competed in hoplite armor, helmet, and a shield that weighed 50-60 lbs. There were no team events, relay races or the long distance race of Marathon - these events were introduced in the modern Olympics.
"I would like to be able to showcase the creativity, foresight, and innovation that makes Johnson & Wales the unique career university that it is..."

Dr. John Bowen

A national foundation labeled the Pew Charitable Trusts, and also National Campus Compact are introducing a National Student Civic Engagement Campaign. The purpose of the movement is to allow students to develop programs with the principle of building community unity. In addition it will allow students to discuss and dispute future activities and events on campus.

In an email sent to the University Community, President John Bowen stated, "I would like to be able to showcase the creativity, foresight, and innovation that makes Johnson & Wales the unique career university that it is. The Student Civic Engagement Campaign truly is a student campaign."

President Bowen urged the student body to consider joining the new committee, which is branded, the President's Student Civic Engagement Committee, in an effort to contribute fresh ideas and liveliness to this endeavor.

National Campus Compact, founded in 1993, is a national organization comprised of more than 860 college and university presidents dedicated to the community purposes of higher education. The organization was founded by the presidents of Brown, Georgetown and Stanford Universities. There national headquarters are now located at Brown University. More information can be viewed on their website, at www.compact.org.

Senna Saed, a senior at J & W, has been named a Pew "Fellow." Saed will be supervising and assisting with Pew activities on campus.

National Civic Engagement week is scheduled for February 16-22, it should be exciting to see what this appealing committee will achieve in the future.

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**The Mission Statement**

Campus Compact is a national coalition of close to 850 college and university presidents committed to the civic purposes of higher education. To support this civic mission, Campus Compact promotes community service that develops students' citizenship skills and values, encourages partnerships between campuses and communities, and assists faculty who seek to integrate public and community engagement into their teaching and research.

Our presidents believe that by creating a supportive campus environment for the engagement in community service, colleges and universities can best prepare their students to be active, committed, and informed citizens and leaders of their communities.

Member campuses bond together as a coalition to actively engage presidents, faculty, staff, and students to promote a renewed vision for higher education—one that supports not only the civic development of students, but the campus as an active and engaged member of its community.
Arcade Celebrates 175th Anniversary

By William Klintke

The Arcade gives an opportunity for all to experience a small piece of history.

The Arcade, America’s oldest enclosed mall celebrated its anniversary on January 16, 2003. Actors and Actresses dressed in clothing styles of the 1820's were accompanied by an orchestra as the celebration commenced. The building, located in between Westminster and Weybosset streets, is the site of Johansson’s Bakery and Café and Gladdings, two of Johnson & Wales University’s practicum facilities, as well as the Alan Shaw Feinstein Community Service Center. Acquired by Johnson & Wales in 1995, the College of Business, featuring Advertising majors, who were then judged on their work. The contest was won by Eunice Fung, a senior native to Monroe, NJ. The Arcade has seen many days. It has watched Providence become one of the richest cities, and at times, the poorest. A recent Providence Journal article questioned the validity of whether it truly is a mall. Where it is somewhat nontraditional, it certainly fits the book definition. Nothing is perfect the first time around, The Arcade gives an opportunity for all to experience a small piece of history.

Dr. Morris Gaebe To Chair First Annual Winter Indoor Mini-Golf Scholarship Championship

Submitted by the Entrepreneurship Department

Dr. Morris Gaebe has enthusiastically agreed to become the Honorary Chairman of the First Annual Entrepreneurship Indoor Mini-Golf Scholarship Tournament to be held on Wednesday, January 29, 2003. Dr. Gaebe will help market and promote the 6-hole tournament, participate in the tournament and challenge his colleagues at the University to beat his score in the event. The student-run event will raise money to fund two scholarships for entrepreneurship majors at the University. This event, open to all J&W students, staff, faculty, and alumni, has been managed by entrepreneurship senior Tiffany Rankine (’03) and senior Christian Kovach (’03). Twenty other entrepreneurship students will also be involved in assisting the organizers on the day of the tournament. Tournament 2003 Ambassadors have been appointed around the Providence Campus to promote registration of golfers for the event. A list of Tournament Ambassadors will be published in early January. For more information, contact Tiffany Rankine at 598-2474 or Kara Bell at 598-1399.

we’re fishing for ideas do you have any?

Attend the Campus Herald meetings

Wednesday’s @ 5:30 pm

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Freshman Class Secretary Recognized

The December's Senator of the month award was granted to the Freshman Class Secretary Pierre Bethel-Emanuel. His commitment to the Student Government Association for the month of December has been quite notable and outstanding. Pierre has been organizing the SGA's involvement with February's Black History Month and April's Latino Heritage month. Pierre is a productive and outgoing member of the Student Government Association and is very committed and dedicated to the organization and the student body. Recently the class of 2006 and 2004 have been collaborating on yearly projects. According to Amberlee Rogers, Junior Class President "Pierre is always eager to assist anyone at any time, I enjoy working with him and believe he is one of our organizations most valuable assets. His attitude and personality are always positive."

Student Services Committee Speaks Out

The Student Services Committee has been established to help students resolve issues with dining services and Safety and Security. If you have a complaint or concern about the dining services and Safety and Security please e-mail jwusga@yahoo.com (subject matter Student Services). Also, look in your mailbox for an SGA competition coming up! There have been some recent changes to the Student Services committee. The Vice President Gregory M. Whitmore has stepped down from his position and the new Vice President position has been awarded to Junior Class Treasurer Laura Arnone.

We aim above the mark to hit the mark.

~ Ralph Waldo Emerson ~

Downtown Campus Affairs Committee

The DCA Committee is currently organizing a downtown campus survey, aimed at discovering student's issues and addressing those very issues, of those who reside at our downtown campus. If you have any concerns please attend our meeting, contact the SGA office for the time and dates.

Clubs and Organizations Committee

The Clubs and Organization Committee is working hard on a few special projects. Currently, we are working on forming a training day for students who are in leadership position involved with campus clubs and organizations. This is to replace the Presidential Round Tables. On Tuesday January 21, 2003 the committee held exit interviews for three new Clubs and Organizations that want to come on campus here at Johnson & Wales University. If you have started a Club or Organization and want to be known on campus, please stop by the Student Government Association Office on the first floor of the CBCSI building.

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SPEAK OUT!

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR SPRING BREAK?

"Going home to Miami, and hitting the beaches and clubs a couple times."

Jacob Smith, Sophomore
Web Mgt. & Internet Commerce

"I'm going to Costa Rica."

Nick Montague, Freshmen
Hotel Management

"I'm going home to Maryland and then going to Miami and Orlando."

Kim Perkins, Freshmen
Food & Beverage Management

"I'm going back to the city, NYC."

Chi Monguyen, Freshmen
Travel Tourism Management

"I'm going to hit Venice Beach, California."

Mark Maher, Freshmen
Marketing

"I'll be here working, promoting with the crew, Legacy Entertainment."

Davon Chance, Sophomore
Business Administration

"Me and a bunch of friends are going to Panama City, Florida."

Dominique Mumford, Freshmen
Computer Engineering

"Traveling to Florida with friends and family."

Myriame Valcin, Freshmen
Financial Service Management

"I'm going to Cancun, Mexico for spring break."

Ashley Billups, Freshmen
Marketing

"I am going college hoping since our spring break isn't with anyone else's."

Kelly Ahearn, Freshmen
Fashion Merchandising

"I'm going on a cruise to Puerto Rico with two of my friends from high school."

Jessica Proulx, Freshmen
Advertising

"I'm going to Naples, Florida."

Emily Kosinski, Freshman
Sports Ent. & Event Mgt.
How Do You Spell Career?

Hint... OCR
(On-Campus Recruiting)

Spring is here and the Career Development Office is busy again recruiting Industry Professionals to the Johnson & Wales University campus. On behalf of the Career Development Office, the Recruitment Planning Team is excited to announce their On-Campus Recruiting schedule.

Wait, but before we go on what is On-Campus Recruiting? It's a term that the Career Development Office uses, but what does it mean and how does it benefit you?

On-Campus Recruiting is a series of events that enables Employers to come to the Johnson & Wales campus and interview and solicit qualified J&W job candidates. Due to our experiential learning curriculum, our job fairs attract representatives from high profile, prominent industries. For example, just to name a few, students will be able to network with Recruiters from Marriott International, ARAMARK, PepsiCo, Compass NAD, and First Investors.

So you've attended one of the OCR recruiting events, a Spring Expo, what's next? First of all, let's back track a bit. How do you make the most out of the Job Fairs, so that you can make a great first impression and take the next recruitment step?

1. Dress Professionally: First Impressions

- a. Men: Preferably a business suit or sport coat, but a dress shirt worn with dress pants and a tie is also acceptable. Remember that your clothing should be neatly pressed, your hair neatly combed, your shoes cleaned, your face unlined or neatly trimmed, and absolutely no earrings or noticeable body piercings.

- b. Women: Preferably a business suit or appropriate attire, which consists of a conservative sweater or blouse worn with a skirt, (careful with the length-no mini skirts), or dress pants, (solid colors make a great impression). All of your clothing should be neatly pressed and worn with hose ties, (although fish-net hosiery is fun, you need to bite the bullet and look a bit more conservative), and dress shoes. Your hair should be neatly combed and no excessive jewelry or noticeable body piercings, (other than your ears).

- c. Remember, first impressions are important. You may feel drab or that your personality is not company friendly, don't let that stop you. Remember, first impressions are your dress codes of business America.

- 2. Show Up Prepared

a. Visit the Public Folders and research attending companies. *In Outlook: go to Providence Campus, then Career Development, followed by Resources for Students, and finally look for your specific Spring Expo*.

b. Understand their mission or why they are in existence.

- 3. Have questions ready for the recruiters, nothing is more impressive than a well-prepared individual who understands the company's vision and wants to know more.

- 4. Have at least 10 additional copies of your resume handy.

- 5. Be selective: have resumes ready for the companies that you researched, but be ready to have them ready for recruiters that you didn't research. Remember you may engage in conversation with a recruiter and find that their particular company interests you.

- 6. Be ready for the unexpected; resumes get lost, dirty, and distributed unexpectedly, it's better to be prepared.

- 7. Be organized: Bring a folder or your portfolio to organize business cards and collected company brochures.

- 8. As a side note: When a recruiter requests an interview and gives you an interview ticket, (the ticket that entitles you to register at the Career Development table for an allotted interview time), you must give the recruiter the courtesy of following through with the interview. If you do not want to interview with the particular company, politely tell them that you are not interested. They will appreciate your honesty, as well as not wasting their time.

- So you look great, you're prepared and you just scored an interview, what's next? Round two. Same professional dress, same company preparation (if you are at a loss, it's time to dig deep and pull out your notes from your Intro to Career Management Class or Career Capstone Class). Also, if you are unsure, be humble. Tell your Career Coach and make an appointment or stop by the Career Development Office to pick up literature that walks you through the career search process.

- Additional useful tool and truly one-stop career search shopping: The Career Resource Guide, developed and authored by the Director of Career Development & Alumni Relations, Celeste Brantmiller. You may have to shuffle through your passport, or if it's late at night and you're feeling a little panicked, go to the public folders. **(In Outlook: go to Providence, then Career Development, followed by Resources for Students, and finally look for the Career Resource Guide folder. The file is a PDF. If you do not have adobe reader, download a free version by visiting www.adobe.com.)**

- One thing to remember, job fairs may seem overwhelming or you may feel that the Expo or recruiting events don't cater to your concentration. Think outside the lines. Just because a company is hospitality/foodservice centered, doesn't mean that they don't need business or IT professionals.

- Most importantly, good luck. You're lucky: Johnson & Wales University prepares you for a career with their experiential learning curriculum and they are respected nationally, and worldwide. Relax, take a deep breath, and fall back on what you've learned.

***In addition to the upcoming career fairs, several open house recruiting events are scheduled. Johnson & Wales University will host Marriott International on February 12th and 13th, Bloomington/IU International on February 19th, as well as Hannaford Brothers Company on February 20th and 21st. Find out more about the events by researching the Johnson & Wales University public folders.***

J&W Takes Home The Golden Pallet Award

Congratulations J&W! The results from the Rhode Island Food Bank's Annual Sort-A-Thon are final. The Alumni Relations Office is pleased to announce that Johnson & Wales University is the proud recipient of The Golden Pallet Award. Not only did we reinforce our University pride with the participation of 80 volunteers, but we also sorted through 45,500 pounds of canned goods and perishable items!

This is our first time winning the Golden Pallet Award and we could not have done it without the camaraderie of our alumni, faculty, and staff. Due to their volunteer efforts, families in need were provided with necessary food options.

*To inquire more about Alumni Services, please contact: Lori Zabatta, Manager of Alumni Relations-Providence Campus, 598-4757 or lori.zabatta-ta@jwu.edu*

On Campus Recruiting Schedule

Equine Career Night
February 3, 2003
Location: Johnson & Wales Inn
7:00pm-9:30pm

Hospitability/Foodservice Career Exposition
March 25, 2003
Location: Harborside Recreation Center
10:00am-3:00pm

Business/Technology Career Exposition
March 27, 2003
Location: Harborside Recreation Center
10:00am-3:00pm

Sports/Entertainment/Event Career Night
April 2, 2003
Location: Pepsi Forum
4:00pm-7:00pm

Legal Studies Career Night
April 15, 2003
Location: Pepsi Forum
4:00pm-7:00pm

Accounting Career Night
April 30, 2003
Location: Pepsi Forum
4:00pm-7:00pm
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Saturday's unlisted clue: CINCH
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Monday's unlisted clue hint: WARMEST SEASON

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There's an undercurrent of excitement in the air today, so be prepared to take action when you feel it.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You may find yourself needing some extra encouragement today.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be cautious with financial matters today.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Expect a smooth day overall.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Expect a lot of attention from others today.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You'll have a busy day ahead of you.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You may find yourself feeling a bit stuck today.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You'll be feeling more confident and ambitious today.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You'll enjoy some exciting social events today.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You'll have a lot of energy and motivation.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You may feel a bit disconnected from others today.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You'll have a lot of energy and motivation.

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**SANKOFA: CELEBRATING OUR JOURNEY**

**Black History Month Celebration**
February 1 - February 27, 2003

Supports by the Office of Student Activities and Multicultural Affairs of Campus Diversity in conjunction with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, National Association of Black Psychologists, National Association of Student Nurses, Black Student Union, Caribbean Student Association, National Association of Hispanic Student Business, National Society of Puerto Rican Student Organizations, African Student Association, United Greek Council, Multicultural Affairs, University Student Government Board,

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS:**

Pick up your Black History Month Passport at any Black History Month event, the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement, The Harborside Rec Center-Student Activities Area, or the Multicultural Center for a chance to win prizes. Rumor has it you could win a camcorder or other prizes!