Time to File A 1999 Tax Return

Mike Post
editor-in-chief

As the April 15 deadline for tax season rolls around, it is time for the students of the world to hope for that large refund check to see them through the rest of the year. Well, good news. You have plenty of time to get the appropriate forms and have them completed. This is the first in a two part series on completing your taxes for 1999.

Must you file a return? Filing a tax return is dependent on a number of items. First off, whether a parent or guardian can claim you as a dependent is key to how much money you will be refunded. A dependent is when more than half of your support for the year is provided by another person. This includes food, lodging, clothing, and education, medical and dental care and other similar necessities. Now, here is where it gets a little tricky. You must file if you are a dependent and you have an earned income of over $4,500. If someone else can not claim you as a dependent, you must file a return for 1999 if your gross income for the year was $7,050.

How do I file a return? Before you begin to start your return, you must have your income statements for 1999. These are more commonly known as the form W-2. This will show the amount of wages you were paid in the past year as well as the amount of tax withheld. The W2 forms were required by federal law to be sent by January 31. If you have not received your W-2 yet contact your employer or contact your local IRS office.

Next, a copy of the 1040EZ must be obtained. These can be found at a local post office or library. If you cannot use the 1040EZ, then you must use the 1040 or 1040A the longer forms. If you are required to fill out at a tax return for 1999 you must file it with the IRS by April 15. There are penalties for a return and late payment that is not filed by the deadline. If you pay your taxes late, you will also be charged interest on the amount you owe. Currently, there are also alterations made to filing by the IRS. The IRS offers two other methods. Those are filing electronically and Telefile. When filing electronically your return can be cut in half, even quicker when the direct deposit option is chosen. You are only eligible for Telefile if you have received the appropriate Telefile package via mail.

The definition of tax is a sum of money that is demanded by a government for its support, specific facilities and services. If done correctly, and timely your 1999 tax return can be a semi-pleasurable experience, if you are getting a refund.

Where have all the Flakes Gone?

Global Warming. With temperatures around 50 degrees for most of the East Coast during the Holidays, a while Christmas has been long forgotten. Where is the snow? With snow falling sporadically and barely covering most of the Northeast, many of the students around campus were pleased to see the snowfall when it did and even hoped for early cancellations or closings. Students who never saw snow before are merely getting teased by Mother Nature. In the past years accumulations of 12 inches to 5 ft. would have already been on the ground. With March madness rolling around, the winter has seemed quite wimpy and eventful. Some may like this new weather pattern but others groan at the lack of snow. Why is there no snow? Well, meteorologist's say it is because of La Nina, the Pacific Ocean cooling. This is combined with the complex pattern over the North Atlantic and teased by Mother Nature. In the past years accumulations of 12 inches to 5 ft. would have already been on the ground. With March madness rolling around, the winter has seemed quite wimpy and eventful. Some may like this new weather pattern but others groan at the lack of snow. Why is there no snow? Well, meteorologist's say it is because of La Nina, the Pacific Ocean cooling. This is combined with the complex pattern over the North Atlantic and


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- March 24 10:00 a.m. Academic Hall, Room 410
- March 28 7:00 p.m. HAC Computer Lab
- April 4 7:00 p.m. HAC Computer Lab
- April 5 7:00 p.m. HAC Computer Lab
- April 10 7:00 p.m. West Hall
- April 11 7:00 p.m. HAC Computer Lab
- April 12 7:00 p.m. HAC Computer Lab
- April 18 7:00 p.m. HAC Computer Lab
- April 24 10:00 a.m. Academic Hall, Room 410

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J & W CRIME ALERTS

February 10, 2000
A female student reported to Providence Police that she was forcibly fondled by a light-skinned hispanic male with a goatee, wearing khaki pants, a black skull cap and a black bubble jacket. She had accepted a ride in his black two door sports car at 3:00am as she was returning to campus after attending an off-campus party.

February 13, 2000
A male student reported to Providence Police that he was robbed by a white male, approximately 5'11", 240 lbs., wearing a dark blue jacket and a hat. The suspect pushed the student into a fence on Atwell Ave. as he was walking near the Route 95 overpass. The suspect fled with the student's wallet. No injuries were reported.

February 13, 2000
A male student was arrested by Providence Police while attempting to pass a counterfeit $100 bill at a local nightclub.

February 14, 2000
A male student was arrested by Brown University Police and charged with Trespassing.

February 15, 2000
A female resident of South Hall was arrested by Providence Police and charged with possession of a needle and syringe.

February 18, 2000
A female resident was arrested at Snowden Hall by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

February 23, 2000
A male resident was arrested at Renaissance Hall by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

February 24, 2000
A male student was charged by Providence Police with possession of alcohol by an underage person and misrepresentation of age during an incident at a local establishment.

February 25, 2000
A male student was arrested by the Airport Police and summoned to appear in District Court on charges of indecent exposure and possession of marijuana.

March 1, 2000
A non-student male was arrested at South Hall by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

March 6, 2000
A male student was arrested by Warwick Police and charged with possession of marijuana and ecstasy.

Compiled by Thomas G. Cornellii Aast. Director Safety & Security
The National Society of Minors in Hospitality (NSMH) arrived on campus during the fall of 1996. Since its arrival, NSMH has jumped through leaps and bounds to get where it is today. During its struggle towards leading diversity in the new millennium, NSMH can boast attending two consecutive national conferences, various workshops and social gatherings as well as hosting the 3rd Annual Northeast Regional Conference. There were approximately 10 schools in attendance throughout the conference. Presenters such as Laura Komegay, Alfred Watts, Chip Wade, and Gerry Fernandez spoke at this great event. NSMH has worked hard to set itself apart from everyone else by participating in different community service projects such as Abbott Park Clean Up, and delivering food daily to Travelers Aid.

During the past year NSMH has had three students sit on the National Board for the organization. They included Elson Hendricks’ (Midwest Regional Chairperson), Dana E. Herbert (National Planning Director), and Samuel Perkins (Northeast Regional Chairperson). Dana Herbert was the first Johnson & Wales student and culinarian to be named to the board in 1998.

If you thought that was new then hold on to your seat…Dana Herbert is the newly elected National Chairperson for the National Society of Minorities in Hospitality. Following the reign of the current chairpersons, Deborah Simms, Dana plans to expand the number of chapters in the organization by at least 20 percent, creating new standards, and strengthening our existing chapters.

Dana says, "though our chapter at Johnson & Wales University is not considered an NGO, other organizations should take heed at the direction in which we are pursuing," said Herbert. "Though we are small we pack a serious punch. NSMH is going to be a real force to reckon with in the new millennium. The day has come for the organization to step it up another level and do those things which we thought was unthinkable. That applies to the organization as a whole and our chapter. The only thing that can stop us now is ourselves. Diversity is the future with NSMH and the world. NSMH plans to be there." Elson Hendricks (Head Resident Assistant of McNulty Hall) will be the new Programs Director for the organization. Elson’s experience as a HRA will be a great asset to him as he embarks on a new year. He has a real passion for programs and that is evident through his work with the National Board.

NSMH was founded on the Campus of Cornell University in the spring of 1990. Recently, NSMH held it’s 11th Annual National Conference in Chicago, II. NSMH would like to thank Johnson & Wales for making our dreams a reality. NSMH is gearing itself towards strong diversity efforts. We plan to work more closely with the College of Arts and Sciences, the Multicultural Center, Career Development, Student Life and many others.

Dana Herbert (National Chairperson Elect) and Naker Simms (National Chairperson) pose for a quick photo.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Alan Shawn Feinstein Community Service Center
The Alan Shawn Feinstein Community Service Center is looking for five to six volunteers, to read to elementary school children during the National Reading Week, April 1-5, 2000. As part of Governor Almond’s reading initiative, volunteers from each university are needed to spend one hour reading to elementary school children, ages 5-9, during this week. There will be a Reading Week Kick-Off Press Conference on April 3, at 10 am, where you will receive a Read to Success T-shirt to wear during the Press Conference and while visiting the schools. If you are interested in this event, please contact Susan Juliano at 598-1283, before March 24.

To All May Graduates:
In order for a press release to be sent to your hometown paper regarding your graduation, you MUST fill out the Graduation News Release Information data sheet in the commencement information booklet. The packet is distributed in March and after that, the Student Financial Services office will have them. They will also be available during graduation portrait sessions.

Student Workshops
Creating Visual Study Tools
Wednesday March 22, 7:45pm at the HAC Library, 1:50 pm Pd.6 & 3:00pm Women’s Concerns Center in Plantations Hall
Active Listening
Wednesday March 29, 7:45pm HAC Library
2:30pm Pd.6 & 3:30pm Pd. 7 Women’s Concerns in Plantations Hall

Career Development Announces the first Business Career Expo
The first Business Career Expo, open to J&W graduating business students, will be held Tuesday, March 21, at the Harborside Rec. Center. More than 90 local and national companies are registered to kick off what promises to be an amazing first Business Career Expo. Students may speak to company representatives, learn more about employment opportunities and even interview with those companies the same day. Attendance will be an impressive caliber of companies including Fortune 500 Companies and companies voted “Best Companies for Working Mothers,” “Best Companies to Work For,” “Howard’s Online Top Employers,” and a wealth of other high quality employers.

It is mandatory for March 2000 and May 2000 graduates to attend. From 9am-noon the Expo is open to graduating students; 11-noon it is open to all business students. From 1-5pm scheduled interviews, made with companies during the day, will be conducted. Students are required to dress professionally and bring their resume. All business faculty are invited to attend. Look for the Alumni booth at the Expo where you can have the opportunity to take the Grad Challenge. This event is co-sponsored by CVS Pharmacy and Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

A list of the companies attending Business Career Expo is available at Career Development.

Attention All Day School Students Graduating in May
You must attend the graduate salute on either:
Tuesday, March 28 in the Pepsi Forum between 9am & 3pm or Wednesday, March 29 in the Delaney Gym between 9am & 3pm

This will only take 20 minutes. At these sessions you will pick up your graduation packet and complete the necessary requirements to participate in the commencement exercises in May. You will receive a cap & gown order form and will be required to complete the following:
Exit interview with Financial Services
Career Development Employment Survey
Continuation Notice (2 year graduates)

Johnson & Wales University Student Recognition Night Monday, May 1 at the Rhode Island Convention Center.

University Awards
Fifth floor in the Rotunda
4pm-Recitation
4:30pm-5:30pm Awards

College Ceremonies
Fifth floor for balcones
5pm-6pm Refreshments
6:15-7:15pm Awards
The awards committee is Gwen Lavoie-ext. 4733, Jack McKenna-ext. 4609 and Mike Samboni-ext. 4639.
It described the recipe and brewing process for a beer that had been brewed in St. Louis in the 1870s by Jim's great-grandfather. Adopting the recipe to modern brewing techniques required significant skill and beer-making knowledge, which Koch obtained from a renowned beer consultant in the industry.

With a degree from Harvard Business School, Jim had learned the fundamentals for starting a business. He quickly learned something on the job that business school never taught him... how to sell. He realized that selling was at the heart of any business. Koch credits the early decision making with the difference between a successful venture and a failed effort. That decision was to serve as his own distributor in his introductory market, Boston. Although it meant buying trucks and personally lugging cases of beer into retail outlets, he was convinced that his fledgling brand would never have gotten the attention it required from independent distributors nor would his consumers have received and been able to pass on the education his own people provided them.

Now, 12 years after Jim began that climb - scaling the giant dominated business, he's looking down from a safer vantage point. Boston Beer Company is growing at a rate of 40 - 50 percent per year. His beers have won international acclaim. He has personified the pursuit of the American Dream. The result of his effort is that his beers, which now number more than a dozen, have won more awards and medals than any other American beer. Boston Beer Company is the leading brewer of "micro" or "craft" brewed beers, brewing more than his next eight competitors combined.

After listening and learning about the amazing accomplishments of Jim Koch and his heartfelt determination to make Boston Beer Company a renowned success, we were off to the tasting room. We sampled three types of brew from the Samuel Adams family of beers. The Samuel Adams Boston Lager, Samuel Adams Winter Lager, and the Samuel Adams Triple Bock. All quite tasty, yet each encompassing their own unique flavor.

This adventure was a great time. We learned a lot about Samuel Adams Beer and the history of the Boston Beer Company, and also met some fun people. If you are interested in touring the Boston Beer Company tours are offered on Thursdays and Fridays at 2:00pm and Saturdays at noon, 1pm, 2pm.

Directions
Travel on Interstate 95 north, take the I-93 North exit number 12, toward Braintree/Boston. Then take the RT-138 north exit, number 2B, toward Milton. Merge into Washington Street, this soon becomes Canton Avenue. Stay straight to go onto Blue Hill Avenue. Continue for 3 miles, then turn slightly left onto Blue Hills Parkway. This will become Blue Hills Avenue, continue for 3 miles. Turn left onto Morton Street for approximately 1.3 miles. Then take a right onto Cemetery Road 0.1 miles. Turn right onto Forest Hills Street 0.7 miles. Take a left onto Montebello Road 0.1 miles. Then turn right onto Brookside Avenue 0.1 miles. Finally, turn left onto Germania Street, the brewery is located at 30 Germania Street. Boston, Mass.
Lent - A Time For Growth

Sandra Gaumont
Catholic Campus Minister

Is your life perfect? Are you satisfied with where you are right now? Are you caught in stagnation or looking to grow spiritually and emotionally? For those of us in the Catholic Christian tradition, Lent is a special time to examine our relationship with God. We seriously attempt to live Lent then we are brought to a confrontation with self. Not just “What am I going to give up for Lent?” but maybe more importantly “What should I do for Lent?” An honest answer to this question requires a sincere examination of our lifestyle and then a comparison of our lifestyle with that of Jesus. Jesus did not conform to the world but rather, lived a radical commitment to his Father’s will in a way that caused quite a stir within society.

Does our life style bring us closer in relationship with our God or are we diffusing farther away? Are we going along with what everyone does? As Christians, Baptism established a purpose for our life, a path to walk through this world; but self has led us far from walking this path. We forget, many times, the purpose of our life because we become immersed in the ‘now’ distractions and cares of the world and take a detour from our baptismal path. Lent recalls our true purpose.

In his Lenten message, Pope John Paul II tells us that this year the celebration of Lent, a time of conversion and reconciliation takes on a particular character, occurring as it does during the Great Jubilee of the Year 2000. The time of Lent is, in fact, the culminating point of the journey of conversion and reconciliation which the jubilee, the year of the Lord’s favor, offers to all the faithful, so that they can renew their fidelity to Christ and pro-

claim his mystery of salvation with renewed ardor in the new millennium. Lent helps Christians to enter more deeply into this “Mystery hidden for ages” (Eph 3:9): it leads them to come face to face with the word of the living God and urges them to give up their own selfishness in order to receive the saving activity of the Holy Spirit.

Through the virtue of hope, Christians bear witness to the fact that beyond all evil and beyond every limit, history bears within itself a seed of good which the Lord will cause to germinate in its fullness. — Lent of the Holy Year 2000 is par excellence “the acceptable time...the day of salvation” (2Cor 6:2) - “an opportunity to be reconciled to God” (2cor 5:20). “The Lord has promised he would be with us always so we can live in hope. We have only to turn to him. Re-establishment our relationship with God and our purpose in life is not a one-time activity. It is the work of a lifetime, a process of growth, a continued turning away from immediate relationships and purposes of the world and a continual turning to God. Lent provides us with one opportunity to affect this change of heart that is the center of Christian life and growth. Seize the opportunity to change your heart during this time of Lent. The old saying goes “there is no gain without pain.” There is much truth to this in that change is hard and can be painful but if we are to grow emotionally and spiritually, we have to be constantly challenging ourselves.

J&W Lent 2000
Schedule
March 19 2nd Sunday of Lent
Noon Mass Xavier Chapel
March 26 3rd Sunday of Lent:
Noon Mass Xavier Chapel

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Make a difference! Start giving today!
McCain wins New England but loses the ‘Big Three’

Michael Bosco
political correspondent

Locally, “Super Tuesday” turned out to be very beneficial for GOP Presidential hopeful John McCain with big wins in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, and Connecticut. The only New England state that McCain did not already win is Maine, where he lost to presidential contender George W. Bush by 1 percent of the votes. Bush, who many expected to walk into his new home, located at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, has had many speed bumps along his journey, including primaries in New Hampshire, Michigan and all of the other New England States. Bush, however, pulled out primary victories in the “Big Three” primary states on “Super Tuesday.” In New York Bush won 51 percent to McCain’s 43 percent. He also won California, which consists of the most Republican delegates across the nation, 60 percent to 35 percent. Rounding out the “Big Three” is Ohio, where Bush’s defeated McCain 58 percent to 37 percent. The one thing that McCain has working in his favor is that the Bush wins have not been extreme blowouts, which shows that he is a viable candidate. McCain has done a fantastic job in his campaign to win over the hearts of the Independent voters and also Democrats, who have crossed party lines to show their support for the war hero. Alan Keyes is another story completely. Keyes has yet to break the reigns of his campaign by getting his largest percentage of votes in Maryland where he received 7 percent. Alan Keyes is expected to drop out of the race very soon. The GOP primary is the race the watch this year. Also, McCain has been asked by the Reform Party to accept their nomination. As of publication date, John McCain had suspended his campaign and has wished his opponent well. As for now, he has not left the Republican Party for the Reform Party and does not look to do so in the future.
The SGA WANTS YOU !!!

If you think you have what it takes to be a leader, check out Student Government. Elections are coming soon. So if you are interested in running for an office, check out the following dates:
* March 20 and 27 at the CBCSI building 7:00 PM
* March 21 and 28 at Harborside 8:00 PM

Information Sessions
* April 10 and 11 Screening Sessions
* April 11 Petition Packets Due
If you are interested in being in a leadership role for your student body and have any more questions, call Student Government at ext. 1091.

Senate Meeting Planned

The Student Government Association (SGA) would like to invite all students to the next Senate meeting on Sunday, April 2 at 4pm. At this meeting, Dr. John J. Bowen, SGA president, will be discussing the Vision 2006 plan for the University. All students are welcome at this meeting to share in the future of Johnson & Wales.

Reminder to All Students

SGA would also like to remind everyone of the next President’s Roundtable. The next meeting will take place on Monday, March 20 at 7 pm in the Multi-Cultural Center. Just a reminder that the attendance is taken into account for Appropriations requests.

Women’s Leadership Council Announces Workshop

The Women’s Leadership Council would like to invite all women leaders that want to make a difference to a very special evening. Tuesday, April 4 we will be kicking off a series of speakers titled “Women who Rock.” The event will take place in the Pepsi Forum from 5-6 pm. Our profound speakers include Dr. Karen Silva from the School of Hospitality and Donna Yena, vice-president of Career Development. If you are interested in attending this wonderful event please RSVP with Melissa Doolin at 598-1091 by March 30. We look forward to seeing all you powerful women there!

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SGA would like to announce the winners of the $1 million project. The winners were picked upon their originality and creativity for their ideas to better the University. The winners are Robert Barrett and Shane Massick. They will both be receiving a $150 gift certificate to the bookstore. Below are the ideas that were presented by the winners:

1. To purchase computers for Residential Life and all Hall Directors. These computers would run on a link to keep updated information on how many students are in each hall and what rooms are available for people to move. This would decrease the time it takes to place students and would also allow an easier move-in process instead of overcrowding halls. This would also aid in keeping track of what students are in each hall for security reasons.

2. To set up a scholarship fund for students in single parent homes, who may not have the money to pay for a college education. Also, a student run store for the students. Many students do not have the transportation to the local stores. This store would be run by the business, culinary, retail, and accounting students as a way to implement their class work. Also, increase awareness of our school’s history. Place statues of Ms. Johnson and Ms. Wales in Gaetke Commons along with the statue already present.

SGA would like to thank all the students who participated in this contest. Your ideas will be placed in a report that will be seen by appropriate staff members of the University.

SGA Sends Delegates to Annual Conference in Texas

Jerylyn Campos
sga writer

During Spring Break the Student Government Association had the opportunity to send delegates to Conference on Student Government Associations (COSGA), the largest student government conference in the nation with 635 students in attendance from more than 150 schools. COSGA is in its 20th year and is hosted by Texas A & M University. Mike Bosco, student body senator, and Jerylyn Campos, speaker of the Senate, were selected to attend. Upon arriving to the conference, we were excited to see what it had in store. Our first speaker was Tony D’Angelo from Empower X. In addition to being a motivational speaker, he is also the leading contributor to Chicken Soup for the College Soul and author of the College Blue Book. Other speakers were Butch Oxendine, the owner and editor of Student Leader Magazine, Vineo Poscente, Olympic athlete, and Capt. Gerald Coffee, Vietnam War Hero. COSGA gave us the opportunity to meet students from all corners of the United States as well as Canada. Through workshops and roundtables, delegates were able to share ideas and compare how different student governments are operated and structured.

For four days, we were fortunate to hear and meet a barrage of wonderful speakers and work with fellow student leaders. COSGA is in the spirit of SGA and is truly a conference for the students, by the students. It was impressive to see the amount of planning and work that was put into the conference and the fact that it was completely run by the students of Texas A&M University is amazing. Not only did we get a lot out of the conference information wise; we were able to make a few friends along the way. COSGA was indeed a conference that will never be forgotten.

COSGA Mission Statement

COSGA will provide student leaders from across the nation with the opportunity to come together in an exchange of ideas to further develop leadership potential, strengthen student government and establish networking. COSGA focuses on the needs of student leaders by providing a unique conference experience with the highest degree of professionalism.
ALL ABOUT OSCAR

Mike Post
editor-in-chief

For the past couple of years, the motion picture industry has been constantly proving itself to the world outside of Hollywood. It has had its share of scandals and everyone knows the scrutinization it has received over the issue of violence. But this year, the artists, the studios and even the executives have proven their critics wrong and have come out on top.

On March 26, all of Hollywood’s elite will gather together to celebrate the reason they exist: the silver screen. It has been a fun-filled year for the movie makers. They have seen the rise of the indie filmmaker’s and the flops of large studios. They have watched virtual unknowns become superstars. Take the Sixth Sense’s eleven-year-old Haley Joel Osment. He is nominated for best supporting actor with the likes of veteran actors Tom Cruise and Michael Caine. The Sixth Sense, which brought in $267.5 million in its opening weekend propelled Osment to the spotlight and started the Oscar buzz all around him.

Next up is American Beauty. Probably one of the most provocative, comical, mind gripping and odd film it will probably garner a majority of the awards, with its nomination of Kevin Spacey for Best Actor, Annette Benning for Best Actress, as well as the coveted Best Picture nomination.

Haley Joel Osment, 11, is nominated for Best Supporting Actor for his role in The Sixth Sense.

With grim look at American suburbia, Beauty underscores the controversial tones in The Insider. A film that ripped apart the tobacco industry. Starring Russell Crowe, who received a nod from Oscar, and Al Pacino. As with the other films, the next best thing in the Best Picture Category is The Cider House Rules. Starring Michael Caine and rising star Toby Maguire, the film revolves around around a doctor (Caine) as a surrogate father to dozens of orphaned children. McGuire is a coming-of-age adult who wants to experience life on his own and behind the process of breaking the link between him and his guardian.

Following in the footsteps of the Cider House is Stephen King’s novel brought to screen The Green Mile. More likely to be the quiet sleeper at the Oscars. More a supernatural film about events that occurred in a Louisiana’s prison death row. The film starred Tom Hanks and new comer Michael Clarke Duncan who received a nomination in the best supporting actor category for his role of Coffey in the Mile.

With such a great films in this year’s Best Picture category it is no doubt that this year’s Oscar race is going to be one with drama, suspense and rude awakenings.

One of the best races is going to be in the Best Supporting Actor Category, where veterans will be sparring off with Hollywood’s newest and brightest.

The Oscars will be aired live on March 26 on the ABC. Enjoy!

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History of the Academy Awards Ceremony

courtesy of the American Academy for Motion Pictures

When the first Academy Awards were handed out on May 16, 1929, movies had just begun to talk.

That first Awards ceremony took place during a banquet held in the Blossom Room of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. The attendance was 250. Tickets cost $10.

The suspense, which now touches most of the world at Oscar time, was not always a characteristic of the Awards. At first the winners were known prior to the Awards banquet. Results were given in advance to the newspapers for publication at 11 p.m. on the night of the Awards. But in 1940, guests arriving for the affair could buy the 8:45 p.m. edition of the Los Angeles Times, which announced the winning achievements. As a result, the sealed-envelope system was adopted the next year and remains in use today.

Since the earliest years, interest in the Academy Awards has run high, if not at the modern fever pitch. The first presentation was the only one to escape a media audience, but, by the second year, enthusiasm for the Awards was so high that a Los Angeles radio station actually did a live, one-hour broadcast. The Awards have had broadcast coverage since.

For 15 years the Academy Awards presentations were banquet affairs held, after the first in the Blossom Room, at the Ambassador and Biltmore hotels. The custom of presenting the statues at a banquet was discontinued after 1942. Increased attendance and the war had made banquets impractical, and the presentation ceremonies have since been held in theaters.

The 16th Awards ceremony was held at Grauman’s Chinese Theater and was covered by network radio for the first time and broadcast overseas to American GIs. The Awards stayed at Grauman’s for three years, then moved to the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium. Two years later, in March 1949, the 21st Awards were held in the Academy’s own Melrose Avenue theater. For the next 10 years the annual Awards were held at the RKO Pantages Theater in Hollywood. It was here, on March 19, 1953, that the Academy Awards Presentation was first televised. The NBC-TV and radio network carried the 25th Academy Awards ceremonies live from Hollywood with Bob Hope as master of ceremonies and from the NBC International Theater in New York with Fredric March making the presentations. In 1961, the Awards moved to the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium and for the next 10 years the ABC-TV and radio network handled the broadcasting duties.

In 1966, the Oscars were first broadcast in color. From 1971 through 1975 the NBC-TV network carried the Awards. ABC has telecast the show since 1976 and is under contract through 2008.

On April 14, 1969, the 41st Academy Awards ceremonies moved to the brand new Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center of Los Angeles County. It was the first major event for this world-renowned cultural center. The Awards remained at the Music Center until 1986, when the ceremonies returned to the Shrine Auditorium for the 60th and 61st Awards. Since then the Awards have moved back and forth between the Shrine and the Music Center. The larger Shrine Auditorium (8,000 seats) is used principally to afford Academy members an opportunity to attend the telecast, an opportunity that is severely limited by the Music Center’s size (about 2,500 seats).

### The Campus Herald

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The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome back everyone from break and wish you all good luck in the final trimester of the 1999-2000 academic year.

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You ladies exemplify what Sigma Sigma Sigma stands for. We are so proud to have you as a part of our chapter as sisters now.

We would also like to welcome the newest members of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Sheil Edin, Erin Garmony, Angela Healy, Stacy Robertson, Ana Seme.

We welcome you to the chapter with open arms. Always remember, whatever you put into something is what you get out of it.

Keep your eyes open for upcoming Tri Sigma events.

2nd Annual Walk for Robbie - Saturday, April 8, 2000 @ 9:30 am in Roger Williams Park. The walk will begin at the carousel. We are asking for a $30 donation from groups and $10-$15 donations from individuals. Please come and support Tri Sigma’s National Philanthropy, Robbie Page Memorial. For more information, contact Beth Fisher @ 598-1039.

Lastly, we would like to wish Sigma Pi a Happy Beloved Founders Day on February 26 and a Happy Founders Day to Delta Phi Epsilon on March 17 and Sigma Delta Tau on March 25.

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A Night of Irish Performing Arts featuring Rita O’Shea Irish Stepdancers 7 pm @ Pepsi Forum FREE
Bowling and Billiards 7-9 pm @ Recreational Center FREE
Hararbee Association & NSH Moetic Miat 7-9 pm @ MCC

Thursday, March 16
Appropriations Meeting 4 pm @ CBCSI 3rd Floor
Yabo Stewart Art Exhibit Reception 6:30-8 pm @ MCC
"The World Is Not Enough" 9 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor

Friday, March 17
Delta Phi Epsilon Founders Day
UEI Meeting 3 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor
"Food for Body and Soul" Basic Topics in Judaism @ CBCSI 5 pm
How to Read Hebrew @ CBCSI 6 pm

Saturday, March 18
Apologiesics Seminar, 9 am @ MCC (CSF)

Sunday, March 19
Catholic Mass 12 pm @ Xavier Chapel
"The World Is Not Enough" 2 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor
Tai Chi 7-8 pm @ Rec. Center FREE

Monday, March 20
Senior Portrait Sessions Start: Call 1-800-OURYEAR for appointment
GPC Meeting 3 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor
The Beautiful Me Forum 6-9 pm @ McNulty Hall 3rd Floor (Sigma Gamma Rho)
Creating Excellent Organizations Workshop "Motivating Organizational Members" 5:30 pm @ MCC
Presidents Roundtable 7 pm @ MCC
Swing and Latin Dance Classes 7-9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE

Tuesday, March 21
Paradox Anniversary - Sorors Night Out (SGR)
Senior Portraits Continue
"J\W Commuter Connections 10:30 am-12:30 pm @ Chestnuts & Cafe Commons
Discussion Group @ WCC 2-3 pm
Appropriations Meeting 4 pm @ CBCSI 3rd Floor
Country & Western Line Dancing 7-9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE
Tuesday Night Truth 8 pm @ Rec. Center (CSF)

Wednesday, March 22
Senior Portraits Continue
"Creating Visual Study Tools" Workshop @ WCC 3:30-4:30 pm
Game Night 6-9 pm @ McNulty hall 3rd Floor (Sigma Gamma Rho)
Bowling and Billiards 7-9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE
Wednesday Night Live featuring Gary Greenberg 9 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor
VICA Meeting 8 pm @ RI Room, Hospitality Center

Thursday, March 23
Senior Portraits Continue
Appropriations Meeting 4 pm @ CBCSI 3rd Floor
International Club Coffee Hour 5-6 pm @ MCC
2nd Annual Late Night Luau 7 pm @ ACE Hall Rec. Room (Sigma Gamma Rho)
"American Beauty" 9 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor

Friday, March 24
Senior Portraits Continue
Sigma Gamma Rho Community Service Day
UEI Meeting 3 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor
"Food for Body and Soul" Basic Topics in Judaism @ CBCSI 5 pm
How to Read Hebrew @ CBCSI 6 pm

Saturday, March 25
Sigma Delta Tau Founders Day
Passion: One Day, 5 pm call 22445 for details (CSF)
Post-Purim Party & Megillah reading workshop @ CBCSI 7 pm
Sigma Gamma Rho Party 10 pm-3 am @ Pepsi Forum

Sunday, March 26
Catholic Mass 12 pm @ Xavier Chapel
"American Beauty" 2 pm @ Rec. Center 2nd Floor
SGA Meeting 4 pm @ U Hall
Tai Chi 7-8 pm @ Rec. Center FREE

Monday, March 27
Swing and Latin Dance Classes 7-9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE

Tuesday, March 28
Discussion Group @ WCC 2-3 pm
Appropriations Meeting 4 pm @ CBCSI 3rd Floor
Country & Western Line Dancing 7-9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE
Tuesday Night Truth 8 pm @ Rec. Center (CSF)

Wednesday, March 29
Road To Success" Celebrity Panel @ Pepsi Forum 3:30-4:30 pm
"Active Listening" Workshop @ WCC 3:30-4:30 pm
Bowling and Billiards 7-9 pm @ Rec. Center FREE

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About this document: This document contains a list of events, activities, and dates scheduled for March 15-29, 2000, at various locations. It includes details about various organizations and their events, such as the Campus Herald's release, a Paintball event, and a Walk for Robbie. It also features advertisements for Rozmo Pizza & Subs, offering a hall special for cheese pizza. The document has a clean layout with clear headings and a structured format, making it easy to read and understand.
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"Gun controls should be stricter. A lot of young people are killing. Parents need to be responsible.
Evens Francois
Senior

"Adult owners should be more responsible for belongings. It’s the parent’s fault not the government and the First Amendment. No responsibility, then you lose the privilege."
Kerry Hofmann
Sophomore

"Yes! No weapons in schools needs to be enforced. There is no reason for weapons to be there.
Kory Donohue
Junior

"Look at the First Amendment, but that is not for everyone. Until the NRA stops with the right to bear arms there won’t be too much control."
Alfred Punter
Senior

"200 laws, only 10 or 15 enforced. They need to be enforce old laws before they begin to make new ones."
Ian Harwick
Sophomore
compiled by Jenifer Maksel

With the recent shooting of a six year old elementary school student by a fellow classmate, what are you views on gun control and should the government be doing more to prevent it?

African Americans; Still fighting for Power?

Ryan Ford
Sophomore

February marked the yearly celebration of National Black History month. Johnson & Wales University held many events to celebrate this special month and allow the black community to unite and learn from one another. Moving into the twenty first century, blacks still struggle to get equal opportunity. Civil rights are in place but this doesn’t mean that all individuals treat blacks the way that the rights say they should. African-Americans must take the bumpy road all the time and may never receive the respect that they ask for.

Black people create new ideas that many people find interesting. From blues to rap, some of the greatest sports athletes of all time and present clothing designers. Blacks contribute to society and various cultures. Many people see Black Americans or African Americans as people who strive to make a difference but that is only what must be done to stay ahead. Blacks may think in a different manner because they are trained or forced to make things clear to those listening. Making things precise and accurate allow ideas and concepts to be communicated. The various artists among the rap industry use lyrics that are straight to the point but this expresses the pain or events this person went through. This can create problems for many blacks who feel that straight forward is the best route though it may cost you your job, friends, or make you an outcast. Understanding how to say what you feel and when to express them is the key to making your point heard and understood.

There are many positive Black Americans and African Americans who take on major roles in our society. If you asked them how they got to where they are now they would probably say, “it wasn’t easy.” If one thinks that racism is dead, think again! It lives in the deep crevasses of the world and may show it’s ugly head every now and then. In today’s society, many of the entertainers are role model in their communities. They take their lives and speak about them in songs, which gives people a chance to comprehend that lives they have lead first hand. These entertainers know how, to do business and make their money living their lives through songs. I commend them for that. The new millennium still brings unattainable goals and may pose new threats to the black community. We still are far from being paid for our talents, achieving hire level jobs, and given the chance to grow or flourish. There are still some blacks who don’t understand the microscope theory, which is every more that we make someone is watching and waiting for blacks to fall or do something wrong. At the end of black history month several events took place that put a damper on the celebration of our heritage. First the Diallo case and the verdicts. This made the black community feel violated by the New York City Police and government officials. Then, the shooting of a black Providence Police officer which stunted the surrounding area. Lastly and most recent, the Pittsburgh shooting rampage where a black man shot any White, Asian or Jewish person he saw on the street. This is being called a serious hate crime because the man had letters that showed his dislike of other races. So now the Black Americans of the world just took several steps back in the fight for power. African Americans fight every day for more rights and equal opportunity. Whether it is for more blacks in secret service, to hold management positions, or pushing for more diversity on the World Wide Web. We have an uphill battle. Our recourse is to unite with others to make a difference that will put our future generations in a better position for power. Becoming a community dedicated to our culture is a goal to accomplish and may even be attainable if we can get leaders to make our voices heard.

By: Irina Siganstovich

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HOCKEY

HOCKEY (14-12 overall, 7-6 ECAC Northeast)
Feb. 19 won at UMasse-Dartmouth, 6-5
Feb. 20 lost to Wentworth, 4-0
Feb. 22 beat Stonehill, 8-3
Feb. 26 lost at Tufts, 7-3, in ECAC Northeast quarter-finals

The Wildcats finished another successful season and earned their place among the powers of the ECAC Northeast. After notching their season-record 14th win of the year in their home finale, the 'Cats dropped their playoff quarter-final game at Tufts. Earlier in the week, the Wildcats made conference waves by dumping UMasse-Dartmouth with a solid road victory. Scott Graham (Fr., Westminster, CO) scored three goals to lead the way.

After first-place Wentworth shut down the 'Cats the next afternoon, J&W got right back on the winning track and hammered Division II Stonehill behind Bill Saltzman (Jr., Medford, MA). Saltzman set a new Johnson & Wales NCAA single-game record for points with six. His three goals and three assists powered the 'Cats to the win.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL (11-4, 7-1 North East Collegiate Volleyball Association)
Feb. 19 beat MIT, 3-0
Feb. 19 lost to Roger Williams to finish second at the RWU Tourney

The Wildcats improved their record to 11 wins in their first 15 matches as their overall play continues to improve. Tops on the list is Dennis Cardoso (So., Culinary Arts, New Bedford, MA) who has emerged as one of the NEVCA's statistical leaders. Cardoso, teamed with Shawn Mc Ardle (Sr., Accounting, Warwick, RI), Andrew Manner (Fr., Recreation/Leisure, Orlando, FL), and Luke Cicciotti (So., Finance, Ashaway, RI), gives the Wildcats an awful lot of firepower up front. Raj Dhekar (So., Hospitality Mgmt., Greensboro, NC) continues to push his way up the NEVCA's top setters.

An important pair of NECVCA matches against Endicott and Rivier are on tap next week, as J&W fights with Wentworth for the New England Division lead. Up next: Saturday, March 11th at Endicott; Wednesday, March 15th vs. Sacred Heart (6pm, Harborside RAC); Friday, March 17th vs. Rivier (6pm, Harborside RAC).

MEN'S BASKETBALL

MEN'S BASKETBALL (9-16 overall, 7-9 Great Northeast Athletic Conference)
Feb. 17 lost to Rivier, 69-68
Feb. 19 lost at Norwich, 64-63
Feb. 24 lost at Albertus Magnus, 71-60, in GNAC quarter-finals

In the top-heavy world of the GNAC, Johnson & Wales either couldn't catch a break, or ran into a red-hot team down the stretch. Witness their last three games. A running, off-balance three-pointer by Rivier's Aaron Lopez at the buzzer gave the Raiders a one-point win. Two days later, Norwich's leading scorer, Paul Curry, decided the game with a last-second basket. And, after losing out on the battle for a home-court quarter-final game, the Wildcats ended their season in New Haven, Connecticut, dropping their playoff game to an Albertus Magnus team that had won 11 of its last 14 games to that point. Maurice Warren (Fr., Willow Grove, PA) scored 19 points to lead J&W in its last game of the season.

WRESTLING

WRESTLING (12-13, 4-1 Pilgrim League)
Feb. 19 finished 11th of 15 at New England Championships
The Wildcats' Kevin Vees (Fr., Fountainsville, PA) came up with a second-place finish, losing in the finals to two-time New England champion Calvin Johnson of Springfield. James Gilbert (So., Entrepreneurship, Bristol, RI) finished his brilliant sophomore campaign with a fifth-place finish at 157 pounds. Coach Lonnie Morris may be the first to say his 'Cats were not at their best at the season-ending meet, but his team's 12 dual meet wins represent a single-season high. What's more, the Wildcats' entire lineup is made up of sophomores and freshmen. There will be a lot to look forward to on the mat next year!

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PARSONS NAMED GNAC PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Teleshia Parsons has been named the Great Northeast Athletic Conference’s women’s basketball Player of the Year. The junior center from Bushnell, Florida, has been among the conference’s leaders all season long, and led Johnson & Wales to its best season ever, including its first-ever berth in the GNAC finals. Parsons was the conference’s second-leading scorer and its top rebounder. She scored her 1,000th point earlier this season, and set JWU single-season records in points, field goals, field goal percentage, blocks, and rebounds.

GRAHAM NAMED TO ALL-ECAC ROOKIE TEAM
Johnson & Wales freshman Eric Graham of Westminster, Colorado, has been named to the ECAC Northeast All-Rookie team. Graham was the top freshman goal-scorer in the league, and was second in total points among first-year players in the rugged conference. He had been named the ECAC Rookie of the Week last week, after scoring three goals to lead the Wildcats to an impressive win at highly-regarded UMass-Dartmouth.

CARDOSO WINS BACK-TO-BACK NECVA AWARDS
Middle hitter Dennis Cardoso has won the North East Collegiate Volleyball Association’s Offensive Player of the Week award in each of the last two weeks. The native of New Bedford, Massachusetts, is among the conference’s leaders in hitting percentage and blocks, and has been a key cog in Johnson & Wales’ climb to the doorstep of the national Division III men’s volleyball rankings.

FIRST GNAC TOURNAMENT IS AN “ELECTRIFYING” SUCCESS
Johnson & Wales’ efforts as host for the first-ever combined Great Northeast Athletic Conference’s men’s and women’s basketball tournament was certainly a success, but certainly had its more stressful moments. A power failure at the height of the Saturday evening men’s semifinals threw a major wrench into what had been a very smooth and very exciting day. The men’s semifinal between Norwich and eventual-champion Western New England had to be postponed until Sunday, and the title game reset for Monday, with the permission of the NCAA, which had expected the conference to crown its champion by Sunday afternoon. WNEC went on to defeat Emerson, 84-74, before over 400 at the historic TD Banknorth Garden to host the GNAC championships. The conference voted last year to hold the combined championships in Providence in both 2000 and 2001.

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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL CHARGES AHEAD

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL (18-9 overall, 9-3 Great Northeast Athletic Conference)
Feb. 17 beat Rhode Island College, 60-53
Feb. 20 beat Southern Vermont, 77-44
Feb. 21 lost to Suffolk, 53-48
Feb. 23 beat Emerson, 59-51, in GNAC quarter-finals
Feb. 26 beat Suffolk, 58-50, in GNAC semi-finals
Feb. 27 lost to Norwich, 56-44, in GNAC championship game

It just couldn’t get more exciting. The exploits of the Johnson & Wales’ women’s basketball team have been a feisty, entertaining, and emotional roller-coaster ride that ended in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship game. The Wildcats finished second to Norwich in the race for the GNAC title and the NCAA tournament berth that goes with it, but Johnson & Wales went further than it had ever gone before.

JWU lost to Suffolk earlier in the week in the game that decided the GNAC’s regular-season champion, but the Wildcats atoned just five days later and knocked off Suffolk in the conference semi-finals. Teleshia Parsons (17 points, Sports Management, Bushnell, FL), scored 29 points and took down 13 rebounds, while frontcourt mate Jinelle Brown (So., Culinary Arts, Littleton, CO) also had 13 rebounds along with 13 points to help JWU earn its record-setting 18th win of the season. Sophomore Laura Hutchinson (Baking & Pastry Arts, Jamestown, PA), nursing a sprained ankle, still managed to score ten big points in the semifinal win. Though the Cats lost in their finals to Norwich, they won more games and went further in the conference tournament than ever before. Though they lost seniors Janeth Ospina and Jen Zervis to graduation, the Wildcats should be strong enough to make another run at that elusive NCAA berth next season. Parsons, meanwhile, finished among the national leaders in four categories. Her 17.7 points per game average place her in the top 50. Her 12.6 rebounds per game ranked her 14th among Division III players, and her 56.0 field-goal percentage also placed her in the top 50 in that category. Parsons blocked 2.2 shots per game, placing her at number-25 in the nation.

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