The first great showdown that occurred in the 21st century when CBS's "Survivor" and NBC's "Friends" went head-to-head during the first day of February Sweeps, in which "Survivor" won. During February, networks compete against one another to achieve top Nielsen ratings. Advertisers, to determine the amount of money each show will have to spend.

However, no one could be prepared for the battle that ensued between CBS and NBC. "Survivor-mania" became a household word last year. Considered the first "Survivor" series aired and some 51 million people watched Richard Hatch win $1 million. However, it seems "Survivor: The Australian Outback" has become a way of life for most people. CBS, aware of this situation, decided to put its new "Survivor" against NBC's longtime running champion of the Thursday night 8 p.m. time slot, "Friends." The premiere of the new Ausie-1 show aired directly after the Super Bowl, with an estimated 43.5 million people tuning in. However, the king of the post Super Bowl time slot - a special one-hour "Friends" which aired in 1996, brought in just fewer than 53 million viewers.

NBC tried to step up to the plate, but just missed the ball. They extended "Friends" by an extra ten minutes, dropping "The Weber Show" in the 8:30 p.m. time slot, and added a special 20-minute miniature version of "Saturday Night Live." NBC executives even knew that they would lose this battle. New entertainment president Jeff Zucker said, "Survivor," is the biggest phenomenon to hit television in ten years. "Friends has been on for seven years and is in syndication. We're David against their Goliath."

Thursdays are imperative for any major network because this is when the bulk of their advertising money comes in. Movie companies pay big bucks to advertise their upcoming releases on Thursday nights as movies come out in theaters the next day.

For February 1, "Survivor" came in first place, with 29 million viewers. "Friends" followed behind, with about 22.2 million viewers, which is close to the normal viewing base during the regular season.

NBC began the phrase, "Must See TV," but it seems that CBS currently has the upper hand on Thursday nights. Where the view is the biggest loser, having to choose between two of the hottest shows on television. Which show will the VCR be watching is more like it.

2001 Snowball
A Magical Night to Share
Feelings and Emotions

On the evening of February 2, the stars came out. No, Gwenyth Paltrow wasn't there, and neither was Brad Pitt. But there were enough stunning dresses and guns in handsome tunes to make you think you might just be in Hollywood. Snowball 2001, sponsored by the University Involvement Board (UIB) was a sight to be seen. Set up in the Narragansett Room of the Westin Hotel in Providence, the theme colors of the night were silver and blue. The reception began at 7 pm, with the actual event beginning at 8 pm. Drinks were available to those 21 and over, and the Providence Police were on hand at the sign-in table to assure that.

Dinner began at approximately 8:30 am with a hot tri-color pasta dish, sprinkled liberally with garlic and grated cheese. Then came a mixed greens salad complete with balsamic vinaigrette for dressing. There were two choices for an entire: a chicken breast with a sweet red pepper sauce or a salmon with balsamic sauce. Accompanying both were risotto and vegetables (asparagus and carrots, to be exact). For dessert there was ice cream with a white chocolate shell and a raspberry sauce. Unfortunately not too many people ate this dessert, because they were too busy on the dance floor. Besides the minor shutdown due to too much power pumped out by the DJs, the whole music end of the evening went smoothly. The music was provided by Siesmic Sound, and they played a variety of music, ranging from Grease to AC/DC to Shaggy.

The event was sold out with 450 students, which means that 450 picture frames were given out at the door following Snowball. The frames have "Snowball 2001" written on the glass, and the pictures that were taken by a professional photographer fit perfectly into them. There were 50 tables in all, and it isn't possible that any of those 50 tables didn't have a blast during the night.
Did you know- An African-American Performed the First Open Heart Surgery
By - The International Club
Daniel Hale Williams was the fifth child born into a two-parent home of Daniel Williams Jr. and Sara Priscilla Williams. He grew up in a family in poverty, which made it hard for his whole family. Daniel's father died when he was 11 years old, which made it hard for his mother to care for all of her children. This was very hard for her because she was an unemployed African-American woman and was not able to take care of herself, let alone five children. Since she was not able to care for her children, she chose to take Daniel to a company, which taught him to become a cobbler. Not only was Daniel Hale Williams a young cobbler, but he also worked as an unskilled laborer on a lake steamer while he was still very young.

Daniel attended formal schooling at Harris' Classical Academy in 1877. After studying there and working for a while he began to travel with his sister to many different cities looking for opportunity. After traveling for some time, Daniel and his sister made it to Jenaeville, Wisconsin, where he found employment in a barbershop. While working in the barber-shop, Daniel was fortunate to meet Henry Palmer. Henry Palmer was a leading physician and was surprised at Daniel's medical achievement in 1919. He was only 16 when they first met, but that did not stop Palmer from seeing the special and unique qualities that Daniel embodied. Since Daniel did not have very much money, Henry Palmer helped him pay for his entrance into Chicago Medical College. Daniel worked hard at his schooling at Chicago Medical College and graduated in 1883.

After two years of successfully running his own hospital, Daniel Hale Williams was confronted with an operation that had never been accomplished. On one cool, windy, July evening in 1883, Daniel Hale Williams performed the first successful open-heart surgery. While working in the emergency room, a black expressman, James Comorn, rushed in with a knife wound to his chest. None of the other doctors seemed to know what to do since the external bleeding had stopped, plus there was no way for them to see what was happening inside his chest. This was because the x-ray machine had not been invented yet. There was no way to know if there was any internal damage to Comorn, but nobody wanted to take chances with his life. As the night progressed, Comorn's state began to diminish. He began to experience a severe amount of pain in the heart area and his pulse began to fade. Not only was this happening to Comorn, but he also began to experience indications of shock. This meant that internal bleeding was occurring (American-African Culture and History, p. 2839).

After careful evaluation and assessment, Daniel decided that performing open-heart surgery on Comorn was the most promising procedure for them to take. Daniel took on the challenge of performing an operation without much technology to assist him. While in the operating room, Daniel "decided to operate on the left side of the chest cavity. Finding that a blood vessel general pericardium tissue around the heart had also received a stroke of the knife blade, Williams proceeded to close both lacerations with stitches of catgut thread" (American-African Culture and History, p. 2839). The surgery was a success and James Comorn attended the table by February 19, 1884.

American Cancer Society, 2001 Daffodil Days
Campaign Springs Into Action, Offers "Gifts of Hope"
The American Cancer Society announces the start of its 2001 Daffodil Days Festival. Bouquets of 10 fresh daffodils are only $6.00 each and can be ordered now through March 2 by calling 1-800-ACS-2345. The bouquets will be available starting March 19th. Call for delivery options in your area.

"By doing something as simple as buying flowers," said Lauren Burch, regional executive director of the American Cancer Society, "you can help fight cancer. Not only can you help by becoming a coordinator to help sell the flowers in your workplace, but you can also order a 'Gift of Hope'."

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V-Day Creating Healthier and Safer Lives for Women
They don't want to hear it. They don't want it said. This play explores that. As Ensl's introduction says we're "worry about vaginas, we think of them, what we can do, and what we can't do. What do you think of them?"

"Of vaginas? I don't think a woman can be separated from her vagina. That's the problem. Vaginas seem to be a part of themselves from their bodies. Whether it is their chubby thighs, imperfect waistline or their vaginas. Women need to stop doing this. Your mind and body are one. Perhaps if women can make this connection, it would help men make the connection. Perhaps women's bodies would be less objectified if they were attached to a mind or soul?"

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Governor's Commission on Disabilities Offers Fellowships
The Governor's Commission on Disabilities will be awarding two fellowships of $2,000 to students enrolled in a Rhode Island college or university. Each fellow is required to perform 240 hours of community service at the Commission's Office during the semester. The Commission urges college students, (1) with disabilities, (2) from minority groups, and (3) those enrolled in a course of study in education or human services for persons with disabilities to apply.

The "Mary Brennan Fellow" assists in scheduling mediation sessions to resolve disability discrimination complaints and provides information regarding federal and state disability laws to business owners, employers and persons with disabilities.

The "Edward J. Schroeder Fellow" in the spring, trains legislation, edits a weekly newsletter and assists in the development of legislation impact statements for the Governor and General Assembly.

For more information, or to apply for a fellowship or an internship, contact Terry Carr at the Governor's Commission on Disabilities at (401) 462-0100 (voice), 462-0106, 462-0106 (fax) or emmail@disability.state.ri.us. Applications must be delivered to the commission by Friday, January 19, 2001.
Drug conviction? Don't bother applying for aid

(Continued from: U-Wire - The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

By Jeff Yeri

When students hear the phrase "war on drugs," they may think of large-scale anti-drug operations or government deterrence programs. What students may not realize is how the war on drugs can single out first-time drug offenders and deny them the opportunity to receive federal student aid for college.

This is exactly what the newest amendment to the more than 30-year-old Higher Education Act does. The provision, which went into effect July 1 and is sponsored by Congressman Mark Kirk, R-Ill., prohibits the financial aid applicant from being eligible for aid for one year from the date of a drug conviction. A second conviction results in no aid for two years and a third allows all chances for future aid. "Taxpayers have a right to know that students who have a drug abuse problem aren't using the dollars to go through school," Sudder said in an October Rolling Stone interview.

Sudder, author of the HEA, revised it in May so the law only affects students who are already receiving financial aid. The act now reads that students who have been convicted of a drug offense before applying for financial aid will still be eligible for government aid. Students who have been convicted of a drug offense while receiving financial aid will have their assistance cut. This came when the House Education and Workforce Committee was put under pressure by a nationwide student lobbyist group entitled Students for Sensible Drug Policy. The group has 45 chapters at universities across America; for example, there is one in Ohio.

For a Better Ohio, a student organization started in 1995 at Ohio State by Kenneth Schwiebert, is lobbying OSU's USG with the goal of getting it to sign on to the reform resolution. Nearly 25 universities have already passed the resolution within their student governments. Sean Lucas, a student political science and vice president of Better for Ohio, is in charge of the group's endeavors with the USG.Under the resolution is basically calling on the federal government to repeal this drug prohibition of financial aid. It puts a lot of pressure on the legislators," Lucas said. "The HEA has really put a fire on college campuses and galvanized the whole movement."

Russell Stoddard, a Junior sociology major, checked the "yes" box on question 28 of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, which asks the applicant if he or she has been convicted of a drug charge, and lost his aid for a year. "It's completely backwards," Sekirr said. "It's doing a lot more harm than it is good. I don't see the reasoning why you'd want to take away somebody's educational abilities because of a personal decision." Sekirr's parents pay for his education, and he is the first in his family to attend college, not him. "Now my father has to work 60-hour workweeks because my sister's already in college. It isn't cost-effective for me to go."

Sekirr also criticized the HEA of being a hypocritical law. "All these people committing crimes still can receive their financial aid. You can rape, you can murder, you can steal, you can committing R. There's no questions about that on the Higher Education Act," he said.

For a Better Ohio, which plans to propose its reform resolution at next year's USG Senate meeting, has supporters. One of these supporters is Marquette James, an undergraduate north campus senator. James, who grew up in a very low-income neighborhood, said she is most concerned with passing the resolution because it affects many students of a lower socio-economic status.

"It's obvious that African Americans will be involved more with drugs because of their surroundings," said James. "A lot of my friends can't go to school because they got bust-ed with a joint or something." James also pointed out that, "Technically anyone under the age of 21 who drinks is using an illegal substance and can be punished under this law. But this is never enforced. Typically European Americans are much more likely to drink than African Americans. Are the lines racial?"

The American Indians make up 12 percent of the nation's population and 13 percent of drug users, but compose 55 percent of drug convictions, according to the HEA campaign. Brian Horstman, the Ohio State University chapter president of For a Better Ohio, who is a junior, said that those who have already been punished by the courts.

"Our system is supposed to be that people are given the opportunity to learn from their mistakes, in this instance people are actually being denied the opportunity to learn because of their mistakes," Horstman said.

Want more on Survivor, then try these websites.

The CBS "Survivor" site
http://survivor.cbs.com/prime-time/survivor2/

Survivor Sucks
http://www.survivorsucks.com

The Survivor Club
http://survivorfan.hoover.com

Survivor Junkie
http://www.geocities.com/survivorjunkie

Survivor Spoilers
http://www.geocities.com/survivor_spoilers

January 23, 2001
A female student reported she was sexually assaulted by a male student from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Student Union.

January 24, 2001
Two male students between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., Providence Police are investigating.

January 27, 2001
A non-student male was arrested by Providence Police and charged with malicious damage to a staff member's vehicle, which was parked in the West Lot.

January 28, 2001
A male student and four non-student males were arrested by Providence Police at Gaeebe Commons after a disturbance which took place involving approximately 15 to 20 individuals at 1:43 a.m.

January 29, 2001
Two male residents were arrested by Providence Police at Renaissance Hall and charged with possession of marijuana.

January 30, 2001
Two male students were involved in an altercation at the Providence Place Mall, in which both students and another male were treated at an area hospital for lacerations and wounds. One juvenile was arrested.

February 3, 2001
A female student was reported being assaulted at the corner of Waterman Street and Benefit Street by four males. The student was treated and released. Hospital for facial injuries.

February 3, 2001
A male student reported that he was sexually assaulted by a male student acquaintance at Snowden Hall at approximately 2 a.m. By choice of the female student, Providence Police were not called.

February 5, 2001
A male student reported being assaulted at the corner of Waterman Street and Benefit Street by four males. The student was treated and released. Hospital for facial injuries.

February 7, 2001
A male resident of South Campus was reported assaulted by another male resident. He was transported to the hospital and treated.

February 10, 2001
A male resident of South Campus was reported assaulted by another male resident. He was transported to the hospital and treated.
The Hospitality College Happenings

The New York Restaurant and Food Service Show is being held in New York City from February 25th - 27th. It is taking place at the Jacob Javits Center and the cost is $30. There will be lectures as well as chef demonstrations. For more information check out their website at www.newyorkrestaurantshow.com.

"Still having trouble deciding on that H-Elect for next term? Have you thought of Beverage Service Management (FSM010)? Stability? A $500 project based scholarship is being offered by The Stock Distilleries for participants in this class. The Stock Distilleries make stock Vermouth and other alcohol related products.

"GAP information - The Hospitality College is instituting a more convenient process for the Group Advisory Program (GAP). GAP meetings discuss a variety of topics relative to your success including self-scheduling. The first GAP meeting will be held in the Multicultural Center and you must sign-up at the front desk in order to have the privilege of self-scheduling.

"Job Opportunities - Attention at February 27th, and C.E. Students! The Boston Seafood Show is looking for temporary employees to work in the food service booths. The show runs from March 27th-29th. This is a paid position. For more information please contact Josh Wells at 952-8292.

"The Culinary Archives & Museum is looking for an Office Assistant/Tour Guide. The position is a Level 2 Office Assistant and is paid $6.15 per hour, as well as a $1,000 scholarship per term. Requirements are a set schedule or 35 hours per week from Tuesday through Saturday, 9 am - 5 pm. Contact the Culinary Archives & Museum at 598-2805 if interested.

Events In Entrepreneurship

Larry Friedman International Center for Entrepreneurship
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There is still a little time left to enroll in one of the Summer Study Abroad programs offered by the School of Global Management. The choices include: Eastern Europe (Poland, Czech Republic, Slovenia, Hungary & Austria); Mexico (Mexico City, Cuernavaca); Australia; and Holland. While those enrolled in the School of Global Management programs have an International Experience included as part of their curriculum, these study abroad programs are open to all JU majors at Johnson & Wales University. To receive credit for the study experience, students use their electives or in some cases, find substitutes for the courses on their audit. The challenge is always to actually DO IT! And of course, we believe that ANYONE can aspire to and achieve this once-in-a-lifetime experience of traveling and studying abroad with a group of university peers. For those who really want to spend part of the summer of 2001 in another country, the steps are clear.

Attitude Makes the Difference! We encourage all students who want to study abroad for the Summer of 2001 to begin with a positive mental attitude about achieving the goal of a study abroad experience. This is a critical first step.

The next step is to DECIDE that you WANT to go, NEED to go, MUST go! With that decision completed, the next step is to implement an aggressive stance with regard to completing the paperwork and forms, getting a passport, and finding the funds to pay for the experiences. This exact process was recently followed by a student who had all but given up hope of traveling abroad this summer. But once she made the decision that she was going to go abroad, her attitude and actions suddenly changed. Every previous barrier—from paperwork to funding the trip—suddenly seemed smaller. The biggest hurdle—money—she overcame in less than eight hours after she adopted her new positive attitude! She leaves for Europe in June!!

Want to go abroad this summer? Need your attitude improved? Please call Professor Proudfit at 598-2232 for a personal strategy to help make summer study abroad a reality.

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**Opinions!?**

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February 2002  
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Dover, NJ  
By: Jesse Phillips

The Campus Herald is a very important part of Ryan's life. He has been involved with it since his freshman year. When his RA, Mike Post urged him to sign up, Mike was the editor then, and became something of a mentor to Ryan, getting him involved. During Ryan’s sophomore year he was the business manager, and now in his junior year he has become the editor. Ryan’s goals for the paper include making the paper more popular, both on campus and off, and making people realize that the paper is a great way to stay informed.

That’s all great, but who is Ryan Ford? I dug deep to find out what really makes him tick. Ryan is involved in several activities, including intramural basketball, tutoring accounting students, and student mentoring for career connections. However, his real passion and main interest is working with cars. He is involved in Leading Edge Car Club, which involves fixing up cars, attending and competing in auto shows, and drag racing. Ryan’s prized possession is his own car. He describes his car as independent. It is something he paid for with his own money and can take him anywhere he wants to go. He likes all aspects of his car, driving it, cleaning it, fixing it. It is something he thoroughly enjoys.

Ryan also sees cars in his future. When asked what he’d be doing in ten years, he said he hoped to be working for Honda, test driving or writing for a trade magazine. He said he hoped to be financially comfortable. Would he be settled down? "No, I’ll be exploring the world," he replied. He wants to do a lot of travelling so he can see the world and make himself a more well rounded person.

Don’t think Ryan is just some macho car guy though. There are other aspects to him. If he had an hour to himself he’d spend it getting lost in thought or writing. He likes creative writing, and is currently writing a short story for his cousin which details his own experiences as a child and gives a heads up as to what to expect when growing up.

Ryan comes from a unique family. He rarely sees his mother and has never met his father. He grew up living with his grand-mother, whom he describes as his favorite person, because she has always been there for him. He says she is his backbone, he feels her love and she gives him strength and support. She gave him his guidance and moral: "She give me money too," he joked. He is also close to his extended family. He describes his four uncles in his father figures, and likes to be the one to set an example. By the way, his uncles are his best friends. We are his closest family, people he can’t talk to anyone else about. It’s him and his family.

Books on the Square announces the 2001 season of Lazy Sunday Story Hour events for children.  

**Lena’s Library**  
FEATURING: HOME TO YOU  
BY: MURIEL JENSEN

Ever wonder what happened to your first crush? Karen Tilman was a successful accountant in Seattle, Wash., when her boyfriend took everything she had. He wiped out all her accounts, her business and her house for every penny, leaving her with nothing but angry clients and unpaid employees. She had to sell everything to get the money to pay it all back. In the end she was embarrassed, devastated and alone with a large credit card bill, so she headed for home to Bramble Bay to let her heart rest.

Her grandmother recently moved into a retirement community and left her beautiful mansion to her granddaughter. Feeling depressed, she decided that she would renovate the home and turn it into a bed and breakfast to earn some money and pay off her bills.

One morning a man is standing in the kitchen when she walks down the stairs. Startled, she screams at him. Once everyone is calm, she learns that he was the handy man, not to mention her high school crush, Charlie Scott. Memories and feelings come rushing back to her.

As time goes on, feelings are uncovered and hearts are once again exposed. As much as she does not want to get involved with another man, she finds it harder and harder to ignore her heart. They spend a lot of time together repairing the house and it is within this time that both their lives change.

The book ends with a moment of shock and uncertainty for what lies ahead for two people who are so perfect for each other. If you are looking for a book that has all the elements of a fairy tale story about love, family and life, I recommend this book. It is easy to read and hard to put down. It makes for a great Valentine's Day book.

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The Providence College Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) and the Environmental Studies Program at Providence College is proud to have forest protection activist, Julia Butterfly Hill, come speak and give a book signing on Monday, March 12, at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

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For more information, please call: Michelle Smith  
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or Philosophy/Environmental studies Program  
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Providence - Books on the Square is launching its ninth season of the Lazy Sunday Story Hour for children and their families. On every Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m until March 25th children’s storytellers, musicians, puppeteers, dancers, crafters, and other regional artisans will be entertaining children and their families, for free, at the book store.

“Lazy Sunday Story Hour offers parents and grandparents an opportunity to browse our selections in the store alone while the kids are being entertained, or spend a wonderfully creative hour with their children,” says Sarah Zaacks, Books on the Square owner.

Sunday, February 18 at 2 pm  
Magical Marionettes! Hand carved marionettes will delight you with stories and tales.

Sunday, February 25 at 2 pm  
Sparky’s Puppets: Sparky’s Puppets share stories from the Winter Wonderlands

For more info, call Books on the Square at 331-9097

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- The Campus Herald Staff-
Transportation

Getting from point "A" to point "B"

By Albert Hilliard

On Feb.7th 2001 Senators Albert Hilliard and Erica Bonifacio talk of SGA's best Co-hosted a Town Hall Meeting on Transportation. The purpose of these meetings is to get the students opinion of different issues on campus and how we as a whole are going to fix them. Due to the low attendance at the meeting, it was more personalized with everyone getting to know each other.

During the meeting the group was able to talk about feelings on several key issues in transportation, like the management and operation of the buses, separate buses going to Minden and Renaissance Halls, buses late or not coming, and driving performances of the bus drivers. Present to reply to the comments from the student body was Carol Chase Director of Transportation and her team of Transportation Officials. Some comments and possible solutions that were made included: having a bus shelter at Renaissance, bus comment card to document problems or good performance on the bus drivers, and buying new buses were among the few. With everything all said and done, ideas/comment being said throughout the session, Albert & Erica ended in a Jerry Springer type fashion with Carol Chase giving her "Final Thought" on transportation.

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Student Tips for Spring Break 2001

By - Shanna Greene

Let’s face it, it is that time of year again where your anticipation for spring break is getting high. You cannot wait to relax on some of this year’s hot spots for spring break. In Orlando, Jamaica, The Bahamas, Daytona Beach, Miami, Cancun you can go wild in the urban night life and have carefree and mindless thrills. Wherever you plan to go, be sure that all your plans have gone through, that you got the cheapest fare possible with a good travel agency. All that it left for you to do now is to count down the days to a fun-filled week of no classes. What many students fail to realize is that travel agencies also make plans for spring break. Plans to pull off another travel scam on students who don’t take travel precautions. Students get so preoccupied with trying to get the cheapest deals on everything that sometimes they end up taking anything and anyone that offers. Every year students return from spring break with horror stories, while some don’t return at all. Either because they are injured or they end up doing something illegal which involves drug-fraught rather than expected. While that is just the tip of the iceberg of what happens on spring break.

Let’s talk about travel precautions that you should take while going on your travel plans during spring break.

1. Make your reservations. Use travel brochures, the web, or other businesse are out to make money and are always offering you the opportunity. They think just by signing up and paying them that they can help you. They can’t learn that you are being fraud or some other forms of the scam. The travel research and review website is a good place to research and find out which travel companies are best for you and for your destination.

2. Make sure you are well prepared. Most students use the Internet to do everything. In the case of making reservations it would be wise to check out some travel agencies off the Internet. If it happens that you find a good deal over the Internet, make sure you consult with a travel professional so they can help you in the process of finding good offers. Be aware of inexpensive sounding trips, if it sound too good to be true, then most likely it is. Most things are not exactly what they seem to be.
The Rastafarian Movement

Submitted by - The Caribian Association

The Rastafarian movement, which originated in Jamaica, is a cultural force that is gaining popularity at an immense rate. Today in the Caribbean, as well as in large cities in North America and Europe, where Caribbean people have migrated, it is customary to see striking figures walking the streets with pride in their step, and tangled locks either cascading down their shoulders or confined into bee hive berets in the strong colors of the movement.

The movement had its first worldwide boost when the late Bob Marley, a devout Rastafarian popularized reggae music all over the globe. This movement began to take shape in the slums of Kingston in the 1900s around the time that Haile Selassie was crowned Emperor of Ethiopia. There was so much social discontent and poverty in Jamaica, with the whites controlling most of the economy. Living in squalor in the slums of Kingston, a group of Blacks who saw Mussolini's attack on Ethiopia as yet another example of white oppression, created a group, which would reject all forms of white power and rule.

The Rastafarians took the teaching of the Old Testament and the Book of Revelations as their guide. They took Haile Selassie as their god. They believed that they were the reincarnation of the ancient Israelites and just as they had been scattered and brought back from Babylon, so would they return to Africa (Zion).

Rasta (as they are called) don't cut their hair, but instead spot 'dreadlocks' which symbolizes their roots and the lion of Judah, who in turn symbolizes Haile Selassie. The mangled hair grown without cutting comes from the interpretation in the book of Leviticus, which prohibits the shaving of the head.

One of the very interesting facets of the Rastafarians is their cuisine. Any real Rasta is a vegetarian through and through. Eating what is known as natural and vita foods. These are served as raw as possible without any chemicals such as those found in canned, processed foods. They stay away from shellfish such as lobsters, crabs, shrimps and shark, as they are all considered to be scavengers of the sea. Liquor, milk, coffee and soda are seen as unnatural. Care must be taken from the preparation to the serving of food as this is a blessed gift. Rasta's pride themselves in purity and cleanliness of their kitchen, utensils, food and home.

Rasta music - reggae has brought the lyrics of suffering, peace, freedom, love and understanding into the homes of people of all different nationalities.

Painters, poets, sculptors and dancers are making indelible marks with their capturing creative energies. Rastafarian culture through philosophy, art and song is touching those who did not understand before.

Unfortunately, as in all cases of religious movements, there are those who take basic philosophies to the extreme, causing deep misunderstanding, fear and therefore some hatred in society. Before you judge one, know one.

There's only one problem with religions that have all the answers. They don't allow questions.

If you sometimes have questions about God and the meaning of life, come and join the search for answers in the fellowship of our church.

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Sundays 10, Wednesdays 9 am
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Sundays8:30 am-10:30am

Women & Infants Hospital of Rhode Island Centers For Health Education Support Groups

Breast Cancer Support Group
Providence - Meets weekly, Tuesday, 4 to 6 pm, Breast Health Center, 401-453-7540.

Menopause Support Group
East Greenwich - Meets the fourth Thursday of every month, 7 pm, 401-886-4222.

Miscarriage, Infant Death, and Stillbirth Support Group
Providence - Meets the first and third Wednesday of every month, 7 to 8:30 pm, Ronald McDonald House, 401-274-1122, ext 4049.

Mothers' Toddler Group
East Greenwich - Monday, 10:30 am to Noon, Woonsocket - Tuesday, 10 to 11:30 am, Swansea, MA - Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 to 11:30 am. Providence - Thursday, 10 to 11:30 am 100 Dudley Street, 401-276-7800.

New Mothers’ Group
East Greenwich - Tuesday, 10:30 am to Noon, Swansea, MA - Thursday, 10 to 11:30 am, Providence - Wednesday, 10 to 11:30 am, 100 Dudley St., Woonsocket - Thursday, 10:30 am to Noon, North Attleboro, MA 02760.

Postpartum Adjustment Group
Providence - Meets first and third Wednesday 7 to 9 pm, Social Services, 101 Dudley St., 401-274-1122, ext 1360.

Author Rod Haynes will be on hand for a book-signing event at Books on the Square on Saturday, March 24th from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mr. Haynes will be reading from and discussing his new book, Rogue Island Memoir. ($11.95 Free River Press).

Rod Haynes was born and raised in Lincoln, Rhode Island. He earned a degree in history and english from Ripon College, Wisconsin, in 1978. He holds a masters degree in international relations from Boston University. Rogue Island Memoir is Mr. Haynes’ first book.

Books on the Square
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THE UPLIFTING PORTRAIT OF AN AMERICAN HEROINE

U-Wire

In the Footsteps of Moses: The Story of Harriet Tubman

Animated Theaterworks, Inc., a New York theatre production company, will present an upliftig portrait of an American heroine, in the Footsteps of Moses: The Story of Harriet Tubman. The play, written by Wills-Whyte and directed by Elizabeth Kleinhaus, takes a look at a choice all of us must make at some point in our lives: do we cling to the past and accept life as it is, or take a risk and move forward to the promise of the future? Created as part of the images of Nineteenth Century American Women series, this is the story of one of America's most illustrious women: Harriet Tubman, an infamous conductor on the Underground Railroad. This production is a must see for students and faculty alike.

Tickets for all performances may be reserved by calling 212-247-3626; please note that students and groups of 10 or more receive special discount prices (through March 5). Seating for this production is limited.

"Footsteps" will be performed at the Chernuchin Theater, on West 54th Street in NYC, from February 22 to March 18, 2001. The play will preview on February 20 & 21, 2001. Evening performances begin at 8pm and matinees will be Sundays at 3pm.

"I am delighted that Animated Theaterworks is producing this play for New York audiences," says Animated founder, and businesswoman, Elsbath Kleinhaus. "Ms. Tubman is our American Joan of Arc. Thousands of African-American slaves owe their freedom to her daring exploits. She also served as a nurse, a spy and a scout for the Union Army in South Carolina (during the Civil War) and in one campaign, she led 758 slaves to freedom!"

February is designated as African-American History month and March as Women's History month. Under Kleinhaus's direction, Animated Theaterworks intentionally chose this time frame to present "Footsteps" so that Harriet Tubman would be celebrated for her contributions in both areas of American History.

March 10th marks the anniversary of Tubman's death in 1913, and so on March 10, 2001, Elsbath Kleinhaus will host a benefit performance and champagne reception, to mark the occasion. Tickets for the event will go to the Harriet Tubman Home in Auburn, New York. Said Kleinhaus, "What better way to honor Tubman's memory than to support a museum that chronicles her life. It is also our way of giving thanks to the African-American woman who was the inspiration for this play."

Tickets for In The Footsteps of Moses: The Story of Harriet Tubman, are $10 for the preview performances on February 20 & 21. Performance prices February 22 through March 18 are $20 per person; students and groups of 10 or more are discounted at $10 each (through March 5). Seating is limited, for reservations: please call 212-247-3826. Remember, seating for all performances is limited.
"GUCCI-Mama"
By - Jacqueline F. Mancesi

Style or substance? A question pondered by many with expertise in the fashion industry. Knock-offs are nice but the real deal is what the aspiring young crowd wants. Upon entering the J & W Providence campus in 2000, I couldn’t help but notice the abundance of “Coach” bags and “Tiffany’s Return to Tiffany’s” bracelets. Don’t get me wrong both accessories are great, but is the quality appreciated?

One can spend anywhere from $78 to $300 and up on a “Coach” bag, but for Generation Y’s for the name tag and not the high quality of the imported Italian leather. Another example is the premier of “Steve Madden” footwear in the mid 90’s. Although the looks were as high as the prices the quality was lacking. Other trends that have induced high spending is the “Burberry” scarves, just for the textile used, along with the “Gucci” sunglasses. Which are oversized colored lenses in a retro-set frame. All these accessories have become haves in the Generation Y’s wardrobe or jewelry box, but knock-offs have been furnished to have the same effect as the real deal. All in all, is it worth spending that kind of money on a fast moving trend?

Racy Lace: Is this becoming the fabric of the moment for flirty females?
By - Jennifer Camilo

When thinking of lace you think trim, eveningwear, and dresses. But now be on the look out for lace in pants, blouses, dresses, and skirts in a wide variety of colors to be worn from daylight to nighttime.

For example, take a pair of lace pants with a solid-color turtleneck, or a lace camisole with a pair of black pants or a lace dress with a denim jacket. Sometimes your lacy items don’t come with a matching lining, you could use a black or nude even the same color under garment.

If you’re going for a night on the town you may want to be a little dar- ing. A see through lacy blouse with nothing underneath but a solid color satin bra. Just make sure the lingerie has no clashing lace details.

Now with this fabric and its bright colors, wondering what to wear on your feet. Stick to neutral colored shoes and bags with this attention grabbing attire.

Tattoos Leave Their Mark on Massachusetts
By - Melanie Aron

As of Feb.1st, anyone in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts who is 18 or older can get a butterfly, sun, tribal symbol, or a good old-fashioned heart tattooed on his or her flesh. That’s good news for many supporters who have been trying to get tattooing legalized in Mass for a long time, but to no avail. Until now...

In October of last year, a Massachusetts Superior Court Judge overturned the Commonwealth’s 38-year old ban on tattooing, ruling it unconstitutional. The defining point was an ACLU-sponsored lawsuit brought by tattoo artist Stephan Lamphier, charging that the prohibition violated freedom of expression. In her ruling, Judge Barbara Rouse named an increase in the underground tattoo industry in Mass as further reason to legalize and regulate tattooing. She stated that “there is a consensus that the Commonwealth agrees that unregulated tattooing poses greater public-health risks than regulated tattooing.”

But the Commonwealth was caught off guard by the speed of the decision, and many tattoo artists opened up shop immediately after it was delivered. For a few weeks, tattooing in Mass was legal and completely unregulated. So on November 21, Judge Rouse reinstated the ban until the end of January, in order to give health officials adequate time to draw up regulations. On January 23, after a series of public hearings, the Department of Public Health unveiled a “model code for the practice of body art and for the maintenance and operation of body art”, a detailed list of recommendations for local health boards to follow statewide. Many tattooists find this ruling a victory for them because these recommendations are not “laws.” They’re simply a set of guidelines that individual communities are expected to follow. Right now, tattooing is legal in the Bay State but some of the issues are still controversial.

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Celebrity Birthdays
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1974 Robbie Williams
1944 Jerry Springer
February 14
1972 Drew Bledsoe
February 15
1964 Chris Farley
1938 Ice-T
February 17
1975 Drew Barrymore
1950 Julius “Dr. J” Erving
February 18
1965 Dr. Dre
1954 John Travolta
1963 Kurt Cobain
1966 Cindy Crawford
1979 Jennifer Love Hewitt
1958 Alan Trammell
February 21
1967 Charles Barkley
1966 Cindy Crawford
1979 Jennifer Love Hewitt
1958 Alan Trammell
February 22
1967 Charles Barkley
1966 Cindy Crawford
1979 Jennifer Love Hewitt
1958 Alan Trammell

Cinema Corner
Movie Reviews
By - Chika Nsou

The Sound Of Music...
A Wonderful Broadway Show
By - Chika Nsou

“The hills are alive with the sound of music...........”
The show was marvelous and the acting was spectacular. I had goosebumps from the beginning until the end of the show. Barry Williams (Captain Von Trapp) was great, his voice was glorious. I think that the heavens opened when the whole family sang together at the festival. The show was a good and accurate representation of the movie. Jennifer Avery (Maria Rainer) had the spirit and voice of an angel. The Von Trapp children were cast by Erin Braithwaite, Jason Slattery, Michael Tomcho, Nicholas Druzbanski, AJ Luca, Casey McIntyre, and Alexa Campbell. The wedding scene was breathtaking, the Mother Abbess and all the nuns were realistically portrayed. If you enjoyed the movie as an infant, you will definitely love the broadway show. It was really touching; I felt like joining them on stage to sing, but i didn’t want the audience to lose their hearing from my not-too-good voice.

“Great Theaspiian Performance”
In the Arts
Poetry and Creative Writing

Reflections of Honor: Black History Month
Old Styles and Traditions Still Hold a Part in Our Society

By LaShandra Hicks

Some of the ways people entertain themselves and the activities they indulge themselves in are quite the same as ancient Rome. For example the lottery, there are many ways to waste your money as the lottery. You can go to every store or gas station to buy lottery tickets. Also at any bar you can get the keno numbers or just glance at the newspaper to get the jackpot. Dice games are also popular, no matter if you are lower class, middle class or high class. In the "hood" the kids on the corner would play crap for money and middle class and high class would probably prefer going to the casino to gamble, to play card or card games or waste money in the slot machines.

Drinking has a huge market share of leisure activities. People drink just to get drunk and feel "free." Prohibition was still a leisure activity. In Holland it's legal and they also pay taxes from what they "won" on the corner. In other countries where it is illegal, for example in the United States, we call it escort service. Cockfights are still common in some places. I know here in the United States, pit bull and dog fighting are real common as well as dog and horse racing. The moveable feasts are a joke. I think it's really sad the way most governments treat the citizens of different countries. It's like 51 weeks out of the year the civitans can't eat very well but one week out of the year they can. Just like I stated before during class, it's somewhat similar to our own government. They tax the hell out of our paychecks so that they may live a life of what their definition of "Kings and Queens" are. Real Kings and Queens treat people with respect. The only time they give us a chance to save some of our money, that they took in the first place, was back in June.

Festivals haven't changed much either. It seems like their celebrations were indeed in vain. I mean to celebrate a stealing of other people's culture and not giving credit where credit is due, raping and stealing family members is absolutely ludicrous. For example I feel that America's favorite inventors backs of blood sweat and tears and hard work and the only recognition that we receive is one month out of a year which America at its call black history month when to me is every month is black history month. His story doesn't seem to talk about how almost every American person of history that they claimed they invented something had a black person behind it. If they weren't for them who indeed was the true inventor. Just to name a few of the inventions, the traffic light system, the light bulb, the telephone, etc... My ancestors were the true inventors of those discoveries but history books of public schools will never tell you that. It's time to stop feeding our children lies or half-truths. The Americas such as Paris wasn't nothing without my ancestors sweating in the cotton fields from sun up to sun down everyday having to answer to someone other than GOD by the name of master for four hundred years. It's terrible for someone to even consider celebrating that or any event similar. Another example of ludicrous celebrations is Columbus Day. Why are we still celebrating the holocaust of our own people? Christopher Columbus was the first to discover America? How can you be the first to discover something if there are already people there? Why are we still celebrating this tragedy? Why are we still celebrating the bombing of Pearl Harbor?? It's the same LUDORIOUS celebration. So to answer the question, yes, America's do have similar entertainment and leisure events. It's time to stop being blind to the ancient Romans and Greeks and start using our third eye which is the critical mind to evaluate events at it's root to work towards the betterment of the future of mankind as a whole based on the fine principles of freedom, justice and equality.

Question: How important are our ancestors?

By LaShandra Hicks

Answer: Our ancestors are very important. They give us a sense of being and of who we are. For example my ancestors were proud of the Africans who were brought over to this so-called "land of the free, home of the brave," chained to the bottom of ships like human cargo. I say that my ancestors were strong because if they had not survived that tragedy I wouldn't be here as well as many others. Kunta Kinte is apart of my bloodline. Alex Haley is my Great Aunt's son. Roots brings tears to my eyes as well as Sankofa.

I say they were proud because even when they were beaten, (some to death) and women were raped repeatedly and their babies ripped from them they still stood proud of their work. Later on they were proud to be who they were, proud enough that they were freed by their own armed struggle. If it weren't for my ancestors there wouldn't be any "land of the free, home of the brave" B.S. I love my ancestors because in a twisted manner they made it possible for me to carry on the dream of hope. I seriously believe that such people like mine will rise above the traces of our oppressors and erase hate in their lives and erase cell cells. We will be re-educating ourselves and getting rid of the lies that have been forced feed down our throats through the oppressing systems that exist America.

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Anyone who would like to take up the challenge should send the first chapter of their book along with their resume to"heir" by May 1st 2001 to: Red Dress Ink Writing Contest, 300 East 42nd Street, 6th floor, New York, NY 10117. Entries will be returned. All submissions must be in digital format and have not won previous prizes. The winners will be notified by June 15th. Contest open only to US residents who are 18 or older. Void where prohibited. (For more information and complete contest rules, entrants should send a stamped-addressed envelope to the same address. No calls please.)

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VENUS by Suzan-Lori Parks will be presented by Brown University Theatre, February 21-25 in Leeds Theatre at 8 pm. This production is our Senior Director's Showcase where a senior theatre concentration is given the opportunity to direct in Leeds Theatre. The entire production is run by students, with a faculty advisor assisting in the production process.

VENUS is the story of the Venus Hottentot, a young black woman with an enormous posterior, who is lured away from her South African home to tour the world and make lots of money. However, she is sold to a freak show, put on exhibit, and meets a white doctor who falls in love with her, only to come to a tragic end.

Tickets are available at the Leeds Theatre Box Office, 77 Waterman Street, and Providence. Tickets prices are $13 general admission, $9 for seniors (65 and over), Brown faculty/staff, and $5 for students. Phone reservations are accepted with VISA/MASTERCARD. Box Office hours are Monday through Friday 12 noon-5pm and one hour before curtain. Call the evenings of performances for more information or to make reservations, call 863-2838.

The Piano Lesson
By August Wilson

An uplifting portrait of an American family and a provocative explanation of the true meaning of heritage, the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, The Piano Lesson takes a look at a choice we all must make: clinging to the past or moving ahead to the promise of the future. Set in 1937, the play tells the story of Boy Willie, a farm hand from the south, who arrives on his sister's doorstep to reclaim his share of the family legacy. Selling the hand-carved harpino piano will let him buy land of his own. Filled with evocative music, smoldering pride, and unwavering hope. The Piano Lesson runs February 4th - March 11th in Trinity Rep's Elizabeth and Malcolm Chase Theater at 201 Washington St., Providence. Tickets are available at the Trinity Rep box office, 351-4242.

HEPCATS Swing and Salsa Dances
Friday, February 23 at the Auburn American Legion Hall, 7 Legion Way, Cranston, RI. Dancing 8:30 pm to 11 pm. Admission $5, smoke free, all ages welcome, no partner necessary. DJ Sarah Sloane, call 727-3385 for more information.
February 14, 2001 is V-Day

We proclaim Valentine's Day as V-Day, to celebrate women and end the violence. V-Day is a local, national and global organized response against violence towards women. V-Day is a movement to raise awareness about the shame women feel about their bodies, rape, and domestic violence.

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Happy Valentine’s Day to the beautiful Sisters of ΣΔΤ

Happy Valentine's Day to T K E– Love Danielle

Mattew Stein Editor-in-Chief of the 2001 Johnsonian Yearbook want to give a Big Shout-Out to ‘Club 367 & Pethouse 369 - Happy Valentine’s Day

Ryan Ford would like to give shout-outs to: All the lovely ladies who are Sisters in our Greek Life Sororities; All the young independent woman working hard here at J & W; To all the ladies who visit the ‘Penthouse’ in the CBCSI; To the women who work for the Dean of Students; and last but not least all the ladies who make my day bright!!

“My Valentine”
By CJ Stevens

A night of passion, A brand new start. Falling in love, Mending a broken heart.

Our love seemed to bloom, It all started with a note, She fell in love with the words That I wrote.

As the Radiant sun warmed our skin, I felt nothing but love, Thinking my lady must have been sent from the heavens above.

Until I meet my true love, Valentines day never meant much to me. Without her where would I be.

We drank the finest wine And A bouquet of flowers, We laid on the cool crisp sand And chatted for hours.

As we stared into the never motionless sea, I felt my heart race, Knowing right then I had never been in a more romantic place.

With my Valentine.

It’s More Than

Love means more than: a silky touch, a whispered word, a sweet taste, a callused hand to hold, a shoulder to lean on, or cry on.

A person to spend your endless days and nights with. It’s more than Gravity holding your down, And more than the melting sun pulling you up. It’s everything.

By - Jen Maksel
ASHA SPONSORS NATIONAL CONDOM DAY. FEBRUARY 14

The American Social health Association (ASHA) will sponsor National Condom Day for the 11th consecutive year on Valentine’s Day. February 14. ASHA reminds people to “love responsibly” by protecting one another’s sexual health.

“Valentine’s Day is nationally recognized as a time for love, to tell that special person in your life just how much they mean to you,” says Linda Alexander, President and CEO for ASHA. “We encourage people to talk openly and honestly with their sexual partners about the sensitive subject of condoms as a way to reduce the risk sexually transmitted diseases.”

There are an estimated 15.3 million cases of STDs diagnosed every year in the United States. Many people with an STD don’t know that they have one. Condoms offer the best protection for people who do have sex.

If you have questions about condoms, or about sexually transmitted diseases, call the CDC National STD and AIDS Hotlines at either 1-800-342-2437 or 1-800-227-9622. They are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For information in Spanish, call 1-800-344-7432, from 8 am to 2 am, Eastern Time, seven days a week. UTY users can get information from 10 am to 10 pm, Eastern Time, Monday through Friday at 1-800-243-7889. You can request free information from any of the services.

The Brown Creative Writing Program Presents

The Contemporary Writers series - Spring 2001

Thurs. 15 Feb. - FESTIVAL OF NEW PLAYS - all performances 8 p.m.
Fri. 16 Feb. - The Hole by Kelly Doyle, directed by Bob Colonna
Sat. 17 Feb. - Held at Russell Lab, T.F. Green Bldg.

Sat. 17 Feb. - Readings of new plays by Brown undergraduates. 3 p.m. Held at Russell Lab, T.F. Green Bldg.

Tues. 27 Feb. - Novelist and poet, Paul Beatty will read from his work. 8 p.m. held at Piano Lounge.
Thurs. 1 Mar. - Readings by poets Jackson Maclow and Marjorie Milligan. 7 p.m. Sponsored and held at the Providence Athenaeum.

“Mensajes de Amor" - “Love Messages"

By: Vouros Souzou

Love is in the air Valentine’s day has arrived. So get in the mood...

While an e-mail from your sweetie may make your heart skip a beat, many women would agree that nothing compares to how your heart flutters when you unfold a letter in your hand. The words of admiration intended for you.

But is something about professing one’s love in writing that makes it more real. Committing feelings and emotions to writing means that the person really means it. Sometimes you can’t say things in person, so a letter is a good way to get it out.

The best letters are flattering, affectionate, and suggestive by never crude. The emotions they evoke are warm and tingly... the most poignant are filled with talk of feelings and fantasies, but they don’t reduce love to just sex. These loving memories become part of your personal written history. The annuals of romantic history are filled with examples of passionate prose.

Believe it or not, there seem to be more examples of men who have poured out their hearts on paper than there are of women. To ensure that your writings elicit the strongest response, you should completely submit to your feelings. In order to write a really good knock-him-off-his-feet letter, you have to be free with the pen and paper and let your feelings go. A love letter should be written with all the emotions and passion you feel for the person you love.

If you’re hoping our honey will be inspired to profess his love for you in paper, try leaving this story where your special someone will see it, and then be on the lookout for small envelopes with your name on them. If you’re more of a doer, then take pen and paper and give your “amorico” a priceless gift this Valentine’s Day.

Whatever you choose to write, just make sure it comes from the heart. As the ancient Greek philosopher, Plato, said “At the touch of love, everyone becomes a poet.”

And to help you in your journey, here are some tips:

- Clear your desk and your mind of distractions.
- Put on your favorite music.
- Take out your fine stationery and your best pen.
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TCH Calendar of events Around Campus

Wednesday, February 14
Apollo Theater Trip: *Amateur Night Live*, 10am Tickets $10 at MCC-4778
Sigma Gamma Rho & Kappa Alpha Psi Auction, 7pm-PM
WNJL w/Jon Laster, 9pm-HRC Bowling & billiards 7:15pm at HRC, x1616
FBLA-PBL Advisers Luncheon, 12pm-HRC Advisory Chair & Chew, 5pm HRC call x1195 for more info

Thursday, February 15
Movie *Bounce* 9pm-HRC
FBLA-PBL Old Time Games, 6pm-HRC
AA Meeting, 7pm @ RF Rim, Hosp
Men’s Basketball vs. River, 7pm @ HRC
Ladies Basketball at RIC-7pm
4:50pm International Club Coffee Hour @ Multicultural Center

Friday, February 16
CSF Small Group Leaders Training 2pm RSVP, x2445
Social & General Meeting 2pm @ Multicultural Center

Saturday, February 17
Groove Phi Groove party 10pm-PF doors close at 1am, college ID required
Coffeehouse, Open Mic Night, 6pm-HRC
Hockey vs. UMASS Dartmouth, 8:15pm at Schneider arena, PC
New England wrestling Championships Men’s Basketball vs. Norwich, 3pm HRC
Women’s Basketball at S. Vermont, 2pm

Sunday, February 18
Essence of Africa Extravaganza 5pm, in PF
Mass 12pm @ XC
Newman Club Meeting 11:00pm @ MCC
Movie Matinee: *Bounce* 2pm @ HRC
SGA General Meeting, 4pm-Hall
UB Meeting, 7pm in HRC
Hockey at Wentworth, info X1603
Wrestling at New Regional 9am
Tai Chi, 6:30pm HRC

Monday, February 19
Presidents Roundtable 7pm, PF

Tuesday, February 20
Tuesday Night Trivia at HRC
Karate, 6:30-8:30pm, 1st Inc call x1615 for more info.
Dance Class 7:30pm in HRC
Men’s Basketball, GNAC Quarterfinals @ HRC 7pm

Wednesday, February 21
Bowling & Billiards 7:15pm at HRC, x1616
Ladies Basketball, GNAC Quarterfinals @ HRC

Thursday, February 22
AA Meeting, 7pm @ RF Rim, Hosp

Friday, February 23
End of 2nd Term
Spring Break Begins
GNAC Basketball Semi-Finals @HRC, 2:4, 6, & 8pm
Spring Break mission trip for more info. Call x2445

Saturday, February 24
Providence Mandolin Orchestra, 7pm-PF
GNAC Basketball Championships @ HRC, 1 & 3pm

Sunday, February 25 - Sunday, March 4
Spring Break

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HRC
Harborside Recreation Center
MCC
Multicultural Center
The Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau would like to welcome our new sisters Cristy, Natalie, Cathrine, Nicole and Becky. Congratulations to our new E-Board.

Happy Birthday to our Vice President Samantha Trenek.

And thanks to the Brothers of ZBT, TKE and Phi Kap, we had a blast.

The lovely ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to send warm birthday wishes to the following sisters:

Happy 22nd to Sister Brenna Phillips and Happy 20th Birthday to Sister Erin Wagner (Sigma Baby) and Sister Bobbie Lee Curry. Hope you had a great weekend girls!!

To 12Phi, thank you for a great Social, you guys are a lot of fun!

Also, Super Bowl Sunday and Thursday was a blast Phi Sig. We're definitely looking forward to the future.

Phi Kap - thanks for the joint community service, you guys are awesome. We're looking forward to joining up again in the future.

Valentines Day is just around the corner. Now's the time to reveal your crush!

Hope to see all you Sisters at the annual Crush Party!!

The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to welcome our newest sisters - The Phi Class.

Kristal Paulding
Briann LeMoine
Maria Pellegrini
Christine Bisco
Annie Maranhas

Congratulations and welcome to a lifetime of love and sisterhood!

Also we would like to congratulate all the other organizations that have just initiated new brothers and sisters.

Thank you to all those who came out for our Sweetheart Bash. It was a huge success!!

Happy Birthday to Sisters Jessica Bowser and Melanie Cardone!

Good luck on finals everyone. Have Fun and stay SAFE over spring break!

The Resplendent Señoritas of Sigma Lambda Upsilon would like to wish everyone a Happy Valentine's Day.

To our Damas, stay strong...and let the PRIDE shine through. You have been the chosen few!

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to say thank you to the Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau for a great social, nice job Merlin's Todd!!

Congratulations to the newest members of our E-Board:

Secretary Kevin Schifman
Membership Development Director Andrew Stasiun

And finally Happy 1st Year of Brotherhood to the RHO Class.

Brian Murphy, Brian Domnick, Kevin Schifman, John Conroy, Derek Schofield, Mike Williams, Dave Wetherly, Shuan Harris, Jake Robbins, Justin Blackmer, Mike Provost, Andrew Stasiun, Dan Kazzarian, Rody Borden, Dave Vadas.

The 1st Annual RHO Class Dinner will be held on February 10th, a special guest will be coming.

The men of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity would like to congratulate Ryan Buckack and Ed Shead who recently became initiated brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi. We are all very proud of you and we are sure that you will be great addition to our Brotherhood. We would also like to congratulate Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity on their re-chartering.

It's that time of year again, formal rush is almost here. Be sure to check out all of the fraternities on IFC on March 6th from 9-10pm in the CBRC building. TKE Formal rush night is March 15, 2001, be on the look out for more info. Feel free to check out our web site at www.greeklife.texas TePS are TOPP$!!

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi want to congratulate all the organizations on their new classes that have crossed over into their new brother and sisters. We all know how much of an honor it is at this time to wear those letters, you all worked hard for them and deserve to wear them. We also want to wish everyone a Happy Valentine's Day. In case any of the girls out there don't have one, come see any of us! Also we also want to wish everyone good luck on Finals Week, as well as good luck to those that are graduating at the end of this Tri.

(Hopefully you can get a good job after leaving this school) And we also want to wish Adam Keller, a Happy Birthday. The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to thank all the Greek Organizations who came to support us at our rechartering banquet. A special thanks to the sisters of Delta Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma for the cards and flowers. Happy Birthday to Brother Adam "Obsession" Keller (Feb. 23).
Horoscopes

What events will take place this week?

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** Make calls and inquiries first thing in the morning. Not everyone has to agree with you. In fact, when you have a discussion with a key partner, you discover that you both are confused! Clear the air and get down to basics. Tonight: spice up your relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Others clearly hold the cards, at least in the morning. Let the chips fall where they may. You might need to understand where others are coming from. Brainstorm with a trusted associate in the afternoon. Both of you honor each other's thinking, even if it is different. Tonight: go with another's suggestion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Others take action. You might question what is happening at work. Assume your share of responsibility. Understand that a low level of confusion surrounds your professional life. You have very lofty ideas. It is important to allow them to play out. Brainstorm with a co-worker. Tonight: Give in to a nostalgic streak.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Get as much work cleared out in the morning as you can. You will be more in the mood to network and socialize in the afternoon. Others come forward with creative suggestions. Listen. You might not be as realistic as you think you are. You might be wearing rose-colored glasses. Tonight: Take a midnight break.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Allow your imagination to speak at work and with loved ones. A co-worker appreciates all that you add to the workplace. A normal source of information might let you down. Ingenuity seems to be at a low right now. Tonight: work late.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** You break past self-imposed restrictions and feel unusually good about what you have done. An associate might be working in the past and not seeing you in the present. As a result, discussions could confuse you. Use your creativity and ingenuity with this person. Tonight: Kick up your heals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Make an effort toward those in your day-to-day environment. You might be a bit put off by another. Carefully think through a decision involving home and family. Investigate expenditure for your home or a real estate investment. Tonight: Put your feet up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Deal with expenses head-on. If you need to cut back, do it. Don’t delude yourself about a situation. No one understands what is happening better than you. Make calls and have key discussions. You can get a lot of different advice. You know the right way to go. Tonight: at a favorite spot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Your personality continues to take the world by storm. You might not be exactly sure about what you want from a financial plan or deal. Being vague will not help you. Discuss this issue with a trusted family member. Your instincts will guide you. Tonight: Treat another to dinner.

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  Demetrius Warren - Sophomore

- I think they should have it. We should because it's a better place to have and it will be different from a dorm.
  Juan Alzate

- I think that it would be an excellent alternative for upperclassmen and those students who feel that they maybe to mature to live in a dorm.
  Meisha Banks - Sophomore

- Yes, because they could regulate and protect off-campus students easier.
  Elias Mandilaras - Sophomore

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Do you believe in 'True Love'? Why or Why not?

- Yes, we do because we feel there is someone out there for everyone, but you just have to find that right person at the right time.
  Tori Spence - Freshman
  Dena Gardella - Freshman

- Yes, I do. I think that love comes from friendships first though.
  Jeff Robinson - Junior

- Yes, because I've met the love of my life here and I never want to let her go.
  George Vanlare - Freshman
  Gillian Dagesse - Freshman

- Yes, because you'll only know it exists once you've found it. So stop hating.
  William Almada - Junior
  Yolanda Lopez - Sophomore

? Did You Know?

Interesting Facts to Brighten up Your Life

By: Deon Edwards

- A poodle fell from a balcony in Buenos Aires in October 1988. It killed three people. One was struck on the head, the second run over by a bus while watching, the third witnessed the event and died from a heart attack.

- Over 11,000 people are injured every year trying out new sexual positions.

- In Ventura County, California, cats and dogs are not allowed to have sex without a permit.

- All continents end in the same letter they begin with

- The Bible is the most shoplifted book in the USA

Do you feel that Johnson & Wales should have on-campus apartment style housing? Yes or No and Why?

J & W Student Speak Out

By Delroy Hughes
ECAC Championship insight for Wildcat Hockey

It simply comes down to the final weekend, just like we knew it would. Johnson & Wales' hockey games on Saturday night against Umass-Dartmouth at Providence College and Sunday against Wentworth will decide the ECAC Northeast championship. For the Wildcats, it's simple. Beat UMD, beat Wentworth, and be assured of at least a co-championship and likely the regular-season title. For the 'Cats, it can fall to second, third, or even fourth. The 'Cats are tantalizingly close to an all-time school record for wins, having tied the mark they beat Western New England, a game that improved J & W's overall record to 16-5-5. Granted, the big prize comes later, when the league decides who will represent the conference in the NCAA tournament with what should be an unblemished playoff team's tournament. The winner of the Northeast Conference playoffs gets an automatic qualifier to the NCAA Division III Hockey Championship. And the 'Cats have a very real shot.

The tune-up for the big weekend began a couple of weeks ago, when J & W put a collection of clubs into Assumption (6-3); Suffolk (8-1); and Western New England (9-2), three teams all with sub-500 records. The Assumption game was cool. Freshman Matt O'Connor scored three goals—all shorthanded—for his first collegiate hat trick. O'Connor netted a goal in each period, as J & W scored four shorthanded goals and two power-play goals for the win. Scott Feeney, who scored the other shorthanded goal, now leads the nation in that category with eight. Against Suffolk, Dave Acocista, who is really starting to heat it up, had two goals and two assists, while Chris Thummer and Scott Graham each had a goal and three assists. The Cats routed Coast Guard, 4-1, last weekend, then pounded it on a score before the puck drops for the very important game with UMD. A fan bus is being filled for the Wentworth game. For information, call the Department of Athletics at extension 1600.

Johnson & Wales Volleyball Celebrates First National Ranking, No. 12

By: John Parente

Throughout the year last season, the Johnson & Wales men's volleyball team was building under the NCAA's national top fifteen, but they never achieved a national ranking. This time around, the new season began, the Wildcats were right back in the same place, getting votes, but not cracking the top fifteen.

Even after the first week when J & W beat arch-rival MIT, the 'Cats were the first "also named" team under the top fifteen. And when the 'Cats went 0-3 in Buffalo, New York, it looked like the string of near-misses would continue.

Then came J & W's trip to New York City.

The Wildcats knocked off nationally ranked Mt. St. Vincent at their home gym and took three straight and the MSG Invitational tournament championship. The 'Cats also beat Ripon, although the Raiders managed to take a game from them. The four wins improved JUW's record to 6-4, and finally, finally propelled the Wildcats three steps to the top fifteen.

On Wednesday, February 9, Johnson & Wales maintained its first NCAA ranking, reaching number-12 on the NCAA Division III men's volleyball coaches' poll.

The following day, just to celebrate, the Wildcats wiped out Newbury, three-zip, in a match that took just over an hour at the HarborCite Recreation Center. Newbury is the North East Collegiate Volleyball Association's version of a second-year expansion franchise. It's a team that will get better, but, against a national-level team like Johnson & Wales (now, that has a nice ring to it, eh?) Newbury was simply out-manned.

Coach Chris Safford's starters were limited to one game's worth of action, but the entire team had in the quick-depleted victory. In game one, Dave Thatcher served five straight points, and Dennis Caruso had four straight kills near the end of the game, a 30-7 Johnson & Wales win. In between, a Suckowaoa-a Johnson & Wales in the middle, and served seven straight points. Steve Park, who was the Most Valuable Player of the Mount St. Vincent tournament, had three kills and two blocks in the first game. Raj Dhekar, who was named to the all-MSC tournament team, had 46 assists in the match, including 31 in the first game. Game two belonged to Park and Wallace Phair. Park had two aces, five kills, and two blocks. Phair had two aces and six kills. Joe Clerko served up six aces, and the 'Cats won, 30-9.

Seth Schoon's longest service time produced three straight points, including a pair of aces. Phair came up with four more kills, and Dhekar added three kills, including the final two points of the match. Driscoll added an ace, Dave Hildebrandt came up with a couple of kills, and the match ended quickly and efficiently, 30-7, 30-9, 30-7.

The Cats' victory against Ripon was much tougher. J-Dub won 28-30, 31-29, 30-21, 33-31 last Friday. The Wildcats came out of the opener in the opener, but shook off Ripon in a close second game when Carolos and Park came up with critical kills down the stretch.

Rivier was just tough to put away in game four, but Soukowaoa and Jason Bouchard came up with the clinchers after the two teams struggled to a 31-31 tie.

Carolos, Park, and Dave Thatcher, who is providing steady play on the outside, each had ten kills. Soukowaoa had nine and Jason Bouchard and contributed to the Wildcats.

J & W beat Endicott, 3-0, as Carolos, Park, and J-Dub combined for 28 kills. Carolos also had five aces, while Park had 13 digs.

J & W's next big test comes on Thursday night, when they'll tangle with New England College at 7pm at the HarborCite RAC.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Keith Dixon (f., Computer Business, Boston, MA) the other half of Lonnie Morris' pair of academic All-Americans (James Gilbert is the other). Keith Dixon is quiet, respectful, studious, and good-natured. He's also strong on an on, tough as nails, and determined to remain an ECAC Division III wrestlers in New England, as he has been for his first two years in a Wildcat uniform. As he compiles an eye-popping third season, Dixon's heart is with his team. Against Wesleyan, with points at a premium, Dixon seemed ready for the occasion, as well, unable to get the pin call, he had to settle for a four-point major decision instead of a six-point pin. His first sentence that followed his match was, "We needed those points", a simple declarative of frustration that nonetheless illustrated Keith's team-first approach. That's Dixon's nature. He's competed and won under the weather, battling injury, wrestling up in class, whatever it takes. He's a unique competitor, and he's done both the Wildcat wrestling program, and the entire athletic program proud.
J & W Packs Serious Punch for GNAC Tournament
By - John Parment

A couple of weeks ago, we told you that there were several coaches in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference that really feared the possibility of playing Johnson & Wales in the upcoming GNAC tournament. Now, the sentiment in unanimous. There isn't anyone in the conference that wants to mess with the Wildcats.

When Johnson & Wales ended league-leading Emerson's 13-game unbeaten streak with a decisive 85-73 win, it ended all doubt. The. Cats must be considered among the serious challengers for the GNAC crown, and the NCAA Division III tournament automatic berth that accompanies it. The rest of the doubters were eliminated a week before, when the Cats roared past second-place Western New England, defending GNAC champ, 98-65.

And, as had been the case a couple of weeks ago, when Justin Bryant's shot from downtown buried Suffolk, the junior had a huge hand in J & W's win over top-ranked Emerson.

First, Bryant hit Devin Lowery with a brilliant cross-key pass with 3:00 to go to give J & W a 69-60 lead. Then Bryant hit a 17-footer with 1:13 to play to make it 75-68. Finally, he hit three free throws in the last minute to preserve the win. J Dub's sixth in their last eight games.

But there's certainly more to talk about, because the Wildcats had six players who scored in double figures. Tony Walker and Tyrone Boose both came off the bench to score 14 points. Lowery, who ended the game with an exclamation point when he took a perfect alley-cop from Matt Daignault and dunked the death knell to Emerson, finished with 11 points and nine rebounds. Bryant ended with 12, Chris Anderson scored 11, and Mamadou Gueye added ten.

Now, let's talk about something that we often don't talk about defense. Boswell played perhaps his best game of the year, complete with five steals, and break-neck work to contain Emerson's perimeter game. For good measure, he also had four assists.

Gueye, now among the nation's top twenty Division III players in blocked shots, had a pair against the Lions, but, more importantly, stopped Emerson cold when the ball came inside, and forced altered shots time and again in the first half. Anderson and Lowery, who combined for 17 points, played a standout with a quality player, Emerson's Rob Murphy.

The Wildcats also held the GNAC's number-three scorer and the league's top three-point threat, Rob Hennigan, without a point until 15 minutes were left in the game. Hennigan finished with one three pointer and a pair of free throws.

The story was very much like the pasting of Western New England, when the 2000 GNAC Player of the Year, Eric Stewart, was held to three points in the first half, as the Wildcats scored 35 points in the first seven minutes and sped to a 56-36 halftime lead.

Gueye only had seven blocks in that one, while Lowery went for 18 points and 17 rebounds. T. J. Goff, who buried five first-half three pointers, scored 22 points, while Anderson, who bagged three three-bies in the big 32-point run, scored 14 points in the first half.

Daignault, who has had a total of 31 assists in his last four games, scored ten, while Walker scored 20-14 in the second half. Count 'em up, and that's another six men in double digits. It works. It wins.

So the Cats head down the home stretch with as many wins as the team has ever had since it joined the GNAC-vine. And at 8-5 in league play, J & W can grab home court advantage in the first round of the playoffs for only the second time in their six years in the GNAC. Of course, they'll have to beat the two teams challenging them for the four-slot this week, when they battle Rivier and Norwich.

J & W takes on the Raiders in Nashua on Thursday, and meet the Cadets at the Harborside PAC on Saturday, the 17th.

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Cooking Up a notch!

By Katherine Ballesta

From January 26-28, over 100 chefs compiled their best culinary skills at the 4th annual Boston Cooks Show "Kitchen & Culinary Expo. The three-day event was held at the World Trade Center Boston, and featured book signing by famous chefs like Michael Chiarello of Tras Vigne, and Ruth Rogers of the River Cafe. Special Functions Club was fortunate enough to tag along this culinary journey.

Along with celebrity cookbooks, the show included the Hool Kid's Kitchen a cooking workshop for the younger's, Shaw's Star Market Pillsbury Kids Bake Off, Culinary Round Table a live discussion with several certified culinary professionals, and approximately 90 exhibition stands which showcased everything from gourmet food to new age kitchen equipment. Not less popular were the Chef's Wear clothing department, a direct reflection of "out with the old, in with the new," this eclectic apparel is suitable for any type of kitchen expedition.

The highlight of the show contained the demo kitchens: Viking Chef's Corner and Kitchen Aid Gourmet Theater. SFC volunteers assisted the chef's during their live demos, making the experience equally beneficial for the chef and the student. Both Viking and Kitchen Aid are trademarked companies that produce state of the art ovens, stovetops and refrigerators, not to mention stainless steel knives and other pertinent kitchen equipment.

Viking Representative Chef Deborah Miller hosted the culinary workshops. Chef Patrick Bolijot of the New Haven Culinary Institute conducted the mid-afternoon demonstration. His specialty was a Canned Orange Spring Cake. Although his demo concentrated on dessert, he stated, "My main focus is actually on culinary cuisine, however I used to be Pastry Chef at the French Culinary Institute, so it is a different atmosphere (pastry vs. culinary).

Another demo featured Executive Chef Kerry Romanelli of Westport Rivers Vineyard & Winery, display his innovative uses of vegetables. Her menu included a Butternut and Root Vegetable soup. She finished with Mini Cheesequakes accompanied by an assortment of preserves. SFC member Samantha Salzman (culinary freshman) from the Kitchen Aid Theater said, "Chef Kevin's Lobster Biala was well prepared and a very exquisite choice."

Above all, the cook's show was once again a successful event, which catered to culinary professionals as well as the ambitious culinarian at heart. Once again, SFC representatives complete another pleasureable pursuit through the culinary and pastry arts. Positivity and prestige definitively dominated this weekend; those who could not attend will have to wait another year to witness this gala of tantalizing cuisine.

The Tradition of Eating in Africa

By - David Horrocks

Many Americans have the misconception that American cuisine is nothing but a melting pot of European cuisine. Europe's food did greatly influence the way we eat; however, one cannot overlook the great impact the African foods had on ours as well. After the Spanish discovered the New World (the America's), they began using the land to turn a huge profit. Because the Native Americans proved to be very resistant to forced labor the Europeans turned elsewhere for labor. So the Spanish turned to Africa for help and they purchased slaves by the millions. 11 million documented slaves were sent to the New World, most of them were put to work cultivating sugar cane. At the time, sugar was considered a luxury ingredient and was very hard to get. Before the Spanish exportation of sugar, honey was used as the common sweetener.

With such a huge number of Africans being brought over it is no surprise that Americans have assimilated with them. Africans brought with them foods that we commonly eat today. Ever have watermelon? Yes, watermelon is perhaps the most popular African food in America. Other foods that follow close behind are black-eyed peas, okra, sesame, and taro. Heard of the hot spice sauce called "gumbo"? In Africa the word gumbo means okra. Today African American restaurants can be found and they commonly refer to their cuisine as "Soul Food," or some times called "Comfort Food."

If you were to go to Africa today you might notice that the New World had an impact on their staple foods as well. Foods like manioc, maize (corn), chillies, peanuts, pumpkins, and tomatoes are all common foods in Africa that come from the New World. Although slavery was definitely not the best way to have Africa impact our foods; we should be thankful for their contributions to the American cuisine.

Source: Food and Culture in America "A Nutrition Handbook."

Cornbread Stuffing for Chicken

Ingredients:
4 cups lightly packed cornbread-crumbled
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chervil
1.5 teaspoon sage
1.5 teaspoon thyme
5 cup corn oil
5 cup fresh chopped parsley
5 cup corn meal
1 cup chicken stock

1. Sweat onions, celery, carrots, and celery until tender (about 5-5 minutes).
2. Add chicken stock and reduce by half.
3. Add thyme, chervil, sage, and salt; cook for another minute.
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Rolex 24 - The Endurance Race of Dayton

Sports Racer Prototypes still searching for answers....

On February 3 at 12 noon the annual Rolex 24 Road Race began, racers lined-up for last minute pictures and test. As the green flag started the race, clouds covered overhead and the Sports Racer Prototypes allowed for all to feel their presence as they pulled away in the early dash. As the race went under way many of the new participants, that included Dale Earnhardt and Earnhardt Jr. who number in the number 3 Corvette, were excited to get on the course and experience the ultimate endurance race. Rolex 24 at Daytona is a 24 hour race that involves two sections of the Nascar circuit and the infield course that was quite dark during the night. The classes include GT, GTS, GTSR, GT3R and the Sports Racer Prototypes(SRP).

Once night fell in Daytona, rain accompanied it. The track was wet which cause for many of the racers to change tires and to add more water resistant materials to the inside of the car. Some of the vehicles racing in the 24 hour race had opened cockpits, since the rain continued, some of those vehicles have to wait out the rain. Many of the accidents that occurred were body damage and allowed some of the races to keep racing. Engine problems ruined its ugly head in the SRP class. Over the past couple of years the overly powerful SRP class has repeatedly lost engines and has not been the powerful force that they want to be. The competitive GT class has grown some much that there has been other GT classes added to accommodate the various racers. Several teams made of Porsches are in these classes and usually dominate. The outcome of the race doesn’t cover all of the historical moments that were witnessed at the Rolex 24, but the winners received their watches and celebrated the ugly wins. Most of the cars that did finish were bunched up and filthy from the rain. The standoffs for the top five on February 4th, a full 24 hours later are as followed:

1st (Overall) - No. 2 GTS Corvette Racing
2nd - No. 31 GT White Lightning Racing Porsche 911
3rd - No. 36 GT Porsche 911
4th - No. 3 GTS Corvette Racing
5th - No. 56 GT Porsche 911

How To Drive Like A Rhode Island Native

Opinion By - David Sicil

Many skills are required to meet the talent and smoothness of Rhode Island drivers. They gracefully slide in and out of traffic and send messages to other drivers on the road without saying a word. Their double black diamond maneuvers set them apart from all other drivers on the globe. I have dedicated this essay in honor of Rhode Island natives to praise what they do best: drive automobiles!

The Wedge: This action is relatively simple in theory, but is utilized by only a minority of the driving population. To use the wedge, you must be in rush hour traffic with many expensive luxury cars on the road. You need to cut across one or more lanes of traffic to catch the off ramp to your favorite sports bar. Unfortunately, your fellow drivers are not willing to budg to accommodate the extra car. Time is running out so it is not an option to wait. In other words, take a few seconds at the overpriced import car next to you, slam the accelerator to the floor, race forward so your rear end is a foot or less from the bumper of the car beside you, release the gas pedal, and slide your way between the two cars. It is that simple. It works 100 percent of time because sane drivers are not going to risk a scratch in the front of their $70,000 prized possession. Before you go out and execute this move, let me provide you with some safety tips. The wedge maneuver requires high levels of concentration and years of experience to master. A miscalculation of a single inch or a hesitation of a tenth of a second could send you straight to the hospital courtesy of EMS.

Hand Signals: Hand signals are one of the most valuable assets to a driver of an automobile. They must be mastered before ever taking the wheel to insure that each person on the road is thinking along the same lines. Always go out of your way to thank drivers who work to save the environment. For example, replace when the automobile behind you taps your bumper. Since you know that this person is attempting to catch a ride in the air pocket, praise the driver for his or her efforts to conserve fuel. This individual uses less fuel and helps to promote a greener Ocean State. Before pulling off the road, be sure to give this person a hand gesture to let them know how much you appreciate their efforts to keep the environment clean.

The closed hand moving in the horizontal direction across the body is another universal hand motion. The motion is most widely used motion in the state so the legislature passed it as the Rhode Island Hand Signal. Directing pedestrians across the street at an intersection when they have an orange "Do Not Walk" is a common use for this signal. In other words, the signal is saying "Move out of the road before I reach you or the only light you'll be seeing is the fire burning in hell." It is important for the entire population to understand this signal because senior citizens from Florida have misunderstood this signal for a friendly hello. These incorrect assumptions have led them to a permanent stay, underground, in the Ocean State.

The Half Inverse Property: Remember the golden rule: treat others the way you would like to be treated? Well, it doesn’t apply here so get used to it. Rhode Island drivers choose to follow a variation of that phrase. "Treat me like royalty so I can treat you like dirt." For example, it is illegal for a car heading in the opposite direction to make a left hand turn in front of you, even if you are in bumper-to-bumper traffic. Phrases like "who does he think he is?" and "drivers like that should be forced to take the bus" are common during the situation above. Even though it does not slow them down to let in the other car, Rhode Island drivers treat this action as an insult to their driving ability. They believe that the other driver chose to cut in at that time because there was a weak link in the chain of traffic. If Rhode Island drivers were attempting to make the same left hand turn, they would expect to pass through a hole the size of the Grand Canyon. However, they would first wait for a dozen employees from the Department of Transportation to scatter the pavement to lay down the red carpet before making the ninety-degree turn. After all that work, they would make sure to lay down some rubber, swerve at either or both of the cars around the opening, and give DOT employees the finger for their hard work in cleaning up the environment.

The Closing: After spending 17 months with Rhode Island drivers, I have taken in enough information to write a book that would rival the Bible in size and acts of kindness. However, I chose to emphasize the constructive driving techniques of the true driving professionals. To those of you down in the Ocean State, I salute you for your exceptional skills. To foreigners: run for the hills when you see license plates with grey waves and people with closed hand movements.

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