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The Library Voice

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Welcome to the Library!

On behalf of all the library employees, welcome to your first semester at Johnson & Wales University's brand new campus! No matter what your major, the library staff will strive to provide you with the materials you need to complete your research. Of course, we're new here too, and we're still in the process of building our library to suit your needs. Let us know if we can help you in any way—we are available in person, by phone, or by email.



In addition to providing research materials in book form, the library offers a number of other study tools:

- We subscribe to around 170 specialized journals and magazines, and have access to tens of thousands of others through our Internet databases. Don't know where to start searching? Just come ask at the Reference Desk.
- Need to watch a movie or DVD for class? The library is equipped with several private rooms, in which a group can view materials or just have a discussion. We also have a rapidly growing collection of VHS tapes and DVDs for you to watch in these rooms.
- The library currently has 20 computer stations, all of which boast Internet access, and printing is free for Johnson and Wales students.
- There are two study areas in the library; one of which has been designated as a quiet area for those who do not wish to be disturbed. This area is located in the back of the library.
- Due to a generous donation from the family of DeeJay Strope, the library will also be providing in-house access to a large collection of cookbooks, many of which have historical value. This collection is located in the back of the library for browsing.

For a small fee, a color and black & white copy machine will be available for your use in the library. Additional services and resources will be added as the school year continues; check back in later issues of this newsletter for a listing of these items as they become available.

If you would like more information on any of the services outlined here (or information on anything library related) don't hesitate to ask at either the Reference or Circulation Desk. Remember, we're here to help you! Sarah King

Library of the Future

So... what will this library be like over time??? First of all, we addressed many things right up front with regard to space, computers, study rooms, and instruction lab, etc. We also have a really great collection to get us started. That said, we'd like everyone to realize that this is just Phase 1 for the Charlotte library. As we head into next year we will acquire much of the collections which remain in Charleston as well as many materials from Norfolk as well. In addition a large number of culinary-related books will be coming from Providence. All told the book collection will double next year and probably triple in about three years time. The video collection will grow at a much faster rate to the extent that it will be at least 4-5 times as large by as early as next year! So...stay tuned for rapid growth and lots and lots of new and exciting resources in the future!

Richard Moniz

Virtual Resources

At Johnson & Wales University's Charlotte campus library it is very important that you realize what you see is not exactly what you get. This is no more true a statement than when it comes to our access to magazines and journals. While some students and faculty enjoy browsing through our current magazines and journals the number of these that we get in paper format is relatively small (approximately 170 titles in total). What students do not often realize right away or just by looking is that they actually have access to thousands of magazines, journals, and newspapers online. Academic Search Premier alone contains full-text articles to more than 3,000 titles and Business Source Premier to more than 2,000. Furthermore, another fact not commonly known by students initially is that they can print the research articles they need for free in the library or the labs. If you want more info. I would encourage you to try out the databases by going to http:// library.jwu.edu/charlotte, next click on Research Resources, and then Databases (Please note, however, that the library web site is currently being redesigned and so these resources may be located elsewhere within the site at a future date.). Also, if you'd like to access the databases from home you may do so by using your username and password from your student ID (your name on the front is the user name and the bar code on the back works as the password.

Richard Moniz



Strope Collection

The Charlotte library received a wonderful culinary collection from the family of Deejay Strope. This collection contains 9,000 pounds of culinary books and related materials. The library staff has been sorting through the multiple boxes, pulling out numerous titles which will be added to the library catalog. This special collection is located in the back of the library by the conference rooms. Come and browse the shelves.

Jean Moats

New Stuff

Once we get in to the full, regular swing of things we will include in every issue of this publication a listing of all of our new resources as they are added on. Since all of our resources are new at this time, however, I decided to rather just give a brief synopsis of what we have and where it came from. The bulk of the collection comes from the Charleston campus. In addition to the 3,700 books that we received from them this year we expect to receive another 8,000 next year (a smaller shipment of 50 books and 50 videos also came from the Miami campus.). The Charleston campus also sent us a couple hundred videos primarily related to topics in the culinary arts. The next big piece of this campus' book collection came from a very large order from YBP. In addition to creating a brand new reference collection through this purchase we also were able to acquire resources in business, hospitality, and Arts & Sciences to compliment the culinary related materials which came from Charleston (It should be noted that many new culinary books were included in this order as well.). We also purchased numerous videos related to the Arts & Sciences, business, and hospitality as well. As alluded to in a couple of other articles in this issue of "The Library Voice" we also received a substantial donation of thousands of ex-

cellent culinary books that were the collection of Deejay Strope. Again, this is just the beginning. Please stay tuned for future issues where we will list all new books and videos for you!

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Richard Moniz

Trivia

- **Q.** What percentage of Americans has never flossed their teeth?
- A. 20% (Fact taken from Source Magazine)
- **Q.** What current day delicacy was scorned by the pilgrims for its resemblance to an insect?
- **A.** The lobster (Fact taken from www.morticom.com)
- **Q.** How many calories do you ingest from licking an average sized colored stamp?
- **A.** .007 calories (Fact taken from www.funnytummy.com)
- **Q.** On average, how many people are killed each year by falling vending machines?
- **A.** Three (Fact taken from www.funnyfact.com)
- **Q.** When it was first produced, what color was Coca Cola?
- **A.** Green (Fact taken from www.morticom.com)
- **Q.** What popular health food is also used in the production of paint, plastic, and explosives?
- **A.** Soy beans (Fact taken from www.morticon.com)
- **Q.** What year and was the banana split invented?
- A. 1904 in Strickler's Drugstore in Pennsylvania (Fact

taken from www.foodreference.com)

- **Q.** What popular item did W. F. Semple patent in 1869?
- **A.** Chewing Gum (Fact taken from www.foodreference.com)
- **Q.** Coroebus of Elis was the first Olympic champion, winning the sprint race in 776 BC. What was his profession?
- **A.** Cook (Fact taken from www.foodreference.com)
- **Q.** What are the three primary colors? **A.** Red, yellow, and blue.

Sarah King and Jean Moats

Word Jumbles

Unscramble these letters to form words Theme: Your University (Answers on page 5)

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Book Club/Book of the Semester

We are happy to announce the beginning of what we hope will become a tradition in Charlotte, Book of the Semester and an associated Book Club. For the Book of the Semester part we will be promoting and encouraging students, faculty, and staff to read one book each semester and to engage one another in discussing this book at lunchtime, during class breaks, etc.

For those who have a greater interest we are opening up membership to a book club. Book club members will participate in-person round table discussions of the book in the library during one or two set days and times during the semester. Coffee and snacks will be available at this meeting. To become a member just stop by the circulation desk of the library and you can be placed in the book club email group.

The first book will be Edward P. Jones' *The Known World* (members will have some say in which titles are selected in the future). The following description comes from the publisher and may be found at Barnes & Nobles' web site as follows:

"An ambitious, luminously written novel that ranges seamlessly between the past and future and back again to the present, *The Known World* weaves together the lives of freed and enslaved blacks, whites, and Indians — and allows all of us a deeper understanding of the enduring multidimensional world created by the institution of slavery."

Three copies of this book will eventually be available in the library in the reference area. The University Bookstore will carry copies as well at a slight discount for members of the Johnson & Wales community. We hope that you will join us.

Richard Moniz

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Word Jumbles (answers)

welcome management customer service students



Charlotte Shout's Culinary Arts Experience

Charlotte Shout is a month-long cultural arts festival that celebrates art, music, dance, theatre, heritage, and the culinary arts. The 2004 festival runs from September 3 – September 25. Information is available about the various events at http://www.charlotteshout.com or pick up an event guide at main at main street Charlotte (330 South Tryon Street).

Charlotte Shout's Culinary Arts Experience will take place September 23 – September 25 here at the Gateway Village. It is a free event, but if you want to sample the food, wine, and beer you will need to purchase tokens either ahead of time or at the festival. The Culinary Arts Experience sponsored by the Compass Group, Piedmont Natural Gas, and Johnson & Wales University showcases the best in food, wine, beer, and fun.

Come see the demonstrations by chefs going on in the Culinary Pavilion. Visiting chefs include Wolfgang Puck, Randall Andrews, Rick Browne, Martin Yan, Michele Bernstein, and Chris Ivens-Brown. You can purchase cookbooks in the Village Bookstore in Gateway Village. Wolfgang Puck and Martin Yan will be autographing copies of their books. Our own Johnson & Wales chefs and Compass Group chefs will be conducting demonstrations as well.

Check out the Blues Brews & BBQ 2004. Charlotte's only sanctioned barbecue competition is returning for the second year. Here teams compete for the opportunity to win a spot at the Memphis in May Cookoff. Learn about cookers and brew schools while listen-

ing to live music.

Jean Moats





The Carolina Insider: Grandfather Mountain

At 5,964 feet above sea level, Grandfather Mountain is the highest peak in the Blue Ridge Mountain Range and the only private park in the world designated by the UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) as an International Biosphere Reserve. Grandfather was named so when pioneers noted that the profile of the mountain's north face resembled that of an old man looking skyward. Some local residents have different opinions over which is the "official" profile, but the one most frequently mentioned can be seen from the village of Foscoe, seven miles north of Linville and ten miles south of Boone on NC 105.

Once through the gates, you drive up a winding road toward the summit. Climbing up Grandfather Mountain is like entering another world climate-wise. No matter how hot the weather is at the foot of the mountain, you can bet it will be cooler and windier at the top. Subfreezing temperatures have been recorded as late as June, so be sure to bring an extra warm layer of clothing along with your camera and picnic lunch. Cross the Mile High Swinging Bridge and experience the thrill of a lifetime. The 228-foot suspension footbridge is America's highest and spans an 80-foot chasm at more than one mile in elevation. Hold on to your hat too, windspeeds atop the mountain have been known to reach 200 miles per hour. But don't let all this scare you, the summit of Grandfather Mountain also sees beautiful clear days perfect for hiking and basking in the sun.

Grandfather Mountain offers 12 miles of hiking trails from moderate to challenging. The most difficult trail is 2.3 miles long and starts at the summit's visitor center. It crosses Grandfather's highest peaks on its way to the pinnacle and eleven ladders are placed in order to traverse the cliffs.

The average length of stay is three (3) hours, longer if you intend to picnic or hike.

Days of Operation: Open Daily except Christmas Day and Thanksgiving Day, weather permitting in winter. Admission: \$12 Adults, \$6 Children

Driving Directions: 106 mi. from Charlotte. Take I-85 South to Gastonia, NC. Pick up US 321 North to Blowing Rock. Take the Blue Ridge Parkway South to the US 221 intersection at Milepost 305. Take 221 South 1 mile to the entrance of Grandfather Mountain.

For more information, call 800-468-7325 or visit the Grandfather Mountain web site at www.grandfather.com

Doreen Anglis