

Snow storm blues

Student reaction and details of their venture into the foot and a half of snow in December

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SGA holds faculty and staff Christmas party

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LOCAL

FORECAST:

Wednesday
Jan. 14



Mostly Cloudy
16°/6° Precip. 20 %

Thursday
Jan. 15



Snow Shower
16°/0° Precip. 40 %

Friday
Jan. 16



Partly Cloudy
16°/8° Precip. 40 %

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES & MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS IN STORE FOR J&W

New student center to provide one stop shopping for students

By ALEXANDRE DAFOE DE AGUIAR
Staff-Writer

The New Year for Johnson & Wales University brings numerous changes and the confirmation of a project: that of building and improving a first class, competitive, educational institution. Administrative changes, a new campus, and full-size plans for the Providence Campus are just part of what will be happening in the near future and beyond.

What will the students witness from all of those changes? To answer that and many other questions the Campus Herald interviewed the now full time executive vice president of J&W, former president of the Providence Campus, Dr. John J. Bowen, and the new president of the Providence Campus, Dr. Irving Schneider.

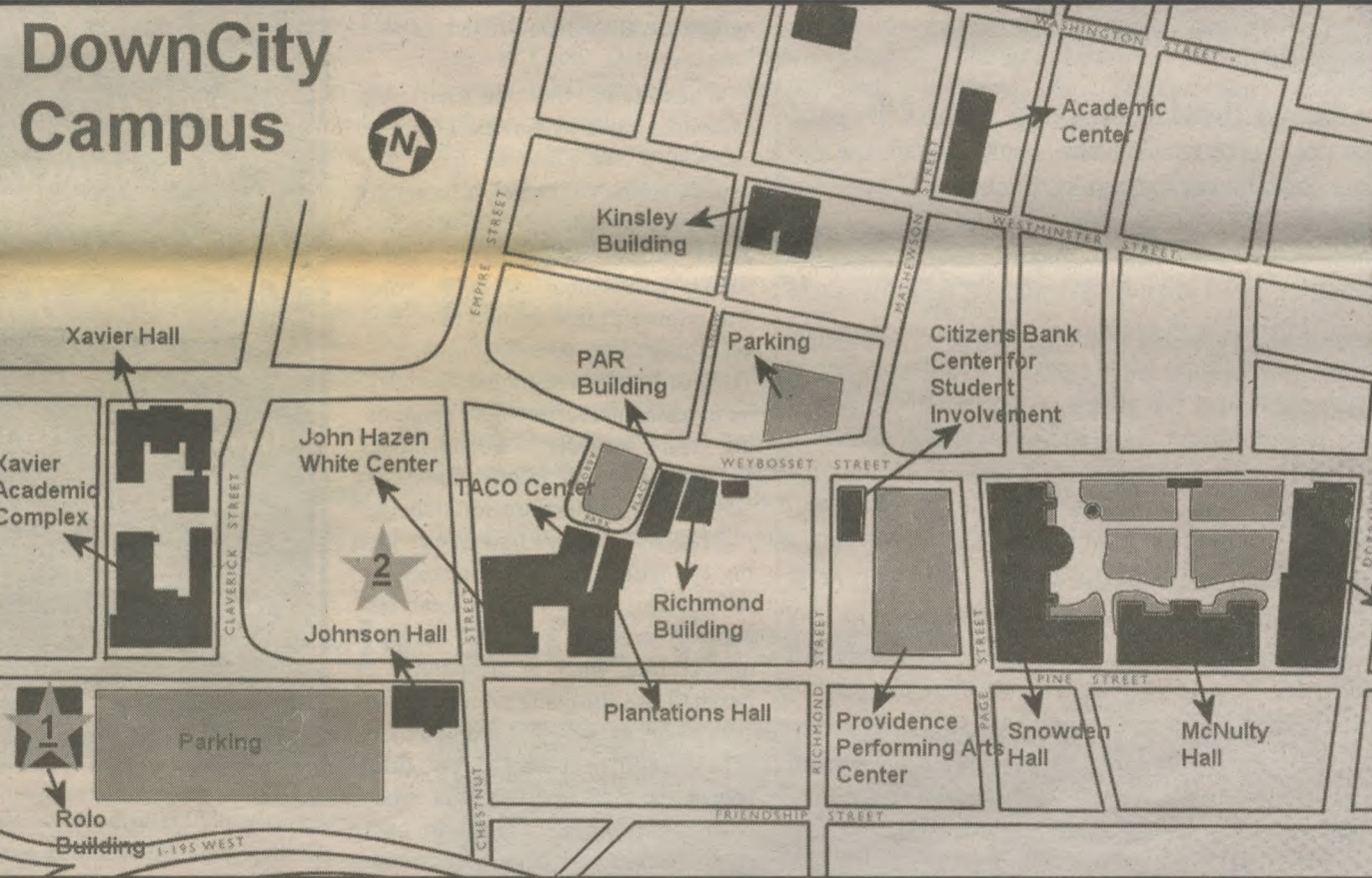
Both Bowen and Schneider are veterans at J & W, each with almost 30 years of teaching and/or administrative positions within the university. Bowen took his first instructing job in 1974, teaching management and finance. In 1990 he assumed the role of executive vice president of the University, and in 1998 took the additional position of president of the Providence Campus. Schneider has been Providence's vice president since 2000, and has had other important administrative positions such as vice president of academic affairs and dean of the College of Business.

In effect since January 1st of 2004, Bowen (who held the positions of executive vice president of Johnson & Wales and president of the Providence Campus) is now working full time as executive vice president. Schneider now has the responsibility of being the new president of the Providence Campus, the largest of all J & W Campuses, comprised of nearly 10,000 students.

The transition taking place will be "seamless" according to Bowen. "We are not turning everything upside down, the foundation that this president [Dr. Bowen] has laid for me is as if he has teed it up, all I've got to do is hit it," says Schneider. "For the past three years Schneider and I worked very closely together to prepare for this day," adds Bowen.

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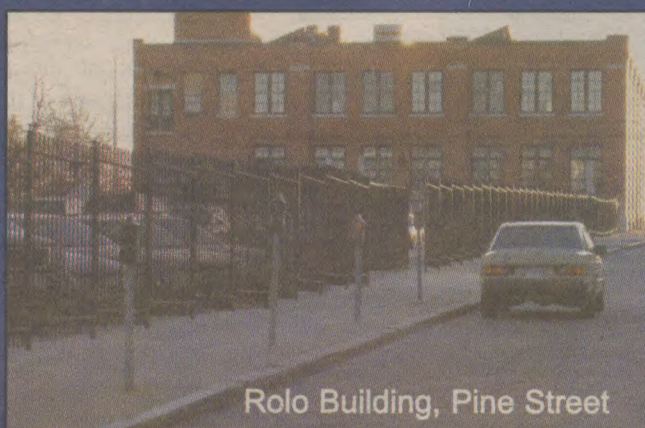
STUDENT CENTER VISIONS



***MARKED WITH STARS ARE TWO OF THE THREE POSSIBLE LOCATIONS FOR THE FIRST JOHNSON & WALES STUDENT CENTER. LOCATION NUMBER ONE WOULD TAKE THE PLACE OF THE ROLO BUILDING, THE SECOND WOULD BE NEAR JOHNSON HALL.**

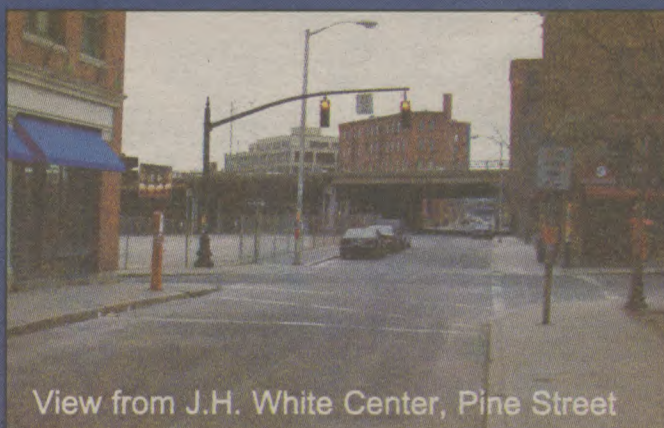
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Location 1



Rolo Building, Pine Street

Location 2



View from J.H. White Center, Pine Street

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- Dr. John Bowen, Executive Vice President

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Changes: Density issues in residence halls top list of improvements



Newly inducted president of the Providence campus, Dr. Irving Schneider (left) and current executive vice president Dr. John Bowen (right), are poised for future plans for J&W.

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When the Norfolk and Charleston campuses move to the new Charlotte campus, J&W plans to have four equally strong campuses, offering the same programs and amenities for students. These programs include a strong educational network which will require a huge amount of capital, according to the administrators.

One of Bowen's responsibilities will be to lead a university wide fundraising effort, in order to obtain money for buildings and improvements, in addition to scholarships for students.

"The scholarships that we are giving out will bring in better students. All colleges try to bring in better students. Everybody wants the best. It's almost like what is happening in baseball, it's throwing money. There is a lot of money that goes towards scholarships to bring in the (high priced) people," explains Schneider.

Providence being the mature campus in the system, the goal is to maintain the number of enrolled undergraduate students (approximately 8200), leaving the task of student body growth to the newer campuses, and increasing the 'best fit' student. Schneider says "We could be a little more selective to find whatever the best fit is, not only in academics, there are a whole bunch of different ingredients to the best-fit."

The plans for the Providence campus don't stop at the admissions level. The new campus president says, "One of our initiatives now is housing in Providence. We need additional housing, not for more students, but for better quality of life for our student body living on campus. There are density issues in some of the residence halls that we want in the next few years to eliminate. We have plans for construction, whether it is privatized housing or our own. These are very high on the list."

Another initiative is improvements in class rooms and learning facilities. "One of the items in the Providence case is the Hospitality College facili-

ties, the plan is to have the Business College situated where it is now, at the Xavier complex, but with separate identities for Business and Hospitality," says Schneider.

The most impressive project for the Providence Campus is the building of a student center, a building that will gather amenities and services for students.

An enthusiast of this project, Bowen explains that one of the alternatives for the building of the student center "is to knock down the Rolo Building [see map on page 1] and build a major structure there, a signature structure that you're going to be able to see from far away; a second alternative is to build across the street from the John Hazen White Center for the Arts and Sciences [see map on page 1]. What most people are not aware of is that the entrance to Providence is going to change, there is going to be a main thoroughfare close to where Imperial Hall is." There is a third possible location that Schneider would not disclose at this point in time.

According to Bowen the Student Center will be a place for students to

go to and hang out. "The Herald would have an office there, clubs and organizations would have offices. There will be a great upscale coffee shop, places to get a late evening snack. Everything will be about students. Perhaps Career Development will be relocated there, with all the student offices. You won't have to bounce around our 52 buildings; you can go to one place and have everything done."

"It will be one stop shopping," adds Schneider.

Bowen continues, "Even services like laundry and tailoring will be offered (some of our majors require uniforms). Rather than going out and trying to find a place, you can go ahead and drop things off at the student center. So whatever students need, it will be there."

The university can hope to see the implementation of all the plans for the Providence Campus within the next few years.

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- Dr. Irving Schneider

First major snow storm is no match for J&W student life

BY KARLA PIRNER & ALEXIS JUNGDAHL
Staff-Writers

The first snowfall of the academic school year wasn't enough to keep J&W students indoors. The fresh blanket of powder led to thousands of possibilities.

For many students, this winter's first storm was their first taste of the brutal New England weather. Freshmen Carrie Dunmyer was shocked by the sudden snowfall. "When I was walking to class the ground was bare. By the time class was over, the ground was covered with almost a foot of snow!"

Many students found it difficult to travel back and forth to class on the snow filled sidewalks of Providence.

Brian James: The urban snowboarder

After experiencing what seemed like immediate cabin fever, freshman Brian James couldn't resist the freshly fallen snow. Gathering his snowboard, and a few friends, he set out into the cold winter night. While the snow might have been a nightmare to drivers, it was an urban snowboarder's paradise. Since arriving in Providence in August, James has kept a running list of the best railings and stairs the city had to offer. It was now time to test them out.

James grew up snowboarding the traditional way, on the slopes of the Mountain Creek Resort in Vernon, New Jersey. The snowboarding magazines and videos he idolized as a child encouraged Brian to take his snowboarding to a more extreme level.

During a typical boarding season he hits the slopes up to 45 times a year. He was not about to let a city such as Providence stop his craving for adrenaline. "I was really excited for the first snow. It was the first



Brian James slides down the slipperty stairs. The first snowfall in Providence provided Brian with the chance to break from the stress of classes and feel some adrenaline.

time I was able to snowboard in a city. I've seen it in magazines and movies and wanted to try it out for myself," says James.

The New Jersey native had to get creative in finding locations with all the right elements. While long flat rails make for prime snowboarding, he also tried staircases and dropped 10 to 20 foot walls.

While Providence doesn't compare to the snowboarding James grew up with, he liked trying something new. The first snow in Providence provided him with the chance to go after what every snowboarder craves: the rush of adrenaline.

Dedicated holiday shoppers & trapped students

With the holidays approaching ever so quickly, Carrie Dunmyer couldn't let a few feet of snow put her Christmas shopping behind schedule. While the walk to Providence Place Mall wasn't easy, it offered the chance to enjoy her first winter wonderland away from home.

Economists predicted a decrease in the amount of holiday shoppers this season due to the bad weather.

Snowmen, snowball fights, and football in the snow could be seen around campus over the next few days. It seems, no matter how old you are, the first snow of the year brings out the kid in everybody.

Of course, being kids went hand-in-hand with the luxuries of home, with an

endless kitchen and more than just a cubical size room to move around in.

Unfortunately, with several feet of fallen snow, many students were restricted from doing many normal everyday activities. Those who attempted to walk the streets of Providence found that there was not a store open to offer some type of entertainment. Even the dining halls closed early so the time to dine was cut short.

In the end, J & W students made the best out of their first snow, whether it be snowboarding, shopping or spending quality time with friends.

Student Government ends 2003 focused on charity

BY CHRIS M. POCEKAJ
Campus News Editor

The holidays were anything but a break for the Johnson & Wales Student Government Association (SGA). The team of student representatives spent the holiday season providing treats for others.

Charitable efforts began in the Fall Trimester as they planned for Thanksgiving. SGA raised collective efforts for their Thanksgiving food drive for the Beneficent Church by "promoting and gathering baskets of food for the needy," explains Amberlee Rogers, Executive Vice President. SGA also volunteered its services in a dining event that the church put on in appreciation of the volunteered service and celebration of the food drive's success.

SGA refused to slow down as they entered the Winter Trimester. SGA co-sponsored the annual Children's Holiday Party, which celebrated the holidays with the children of Johnson & Wales University staff and faculty. The party itself was sponsored by SGA, the University Involvement Board, the Office of Student Activities and the Professional Business Leaders of America. In addition, winter's chills had no affect on the warm hearts of SGA members who rallied together to collect new hats and mittens for

the Amos House for needy Children.

On top of those acts, SGA worked with the Office of Student Activities and Greek Life Organizations to adopt a family for the holidays. Rogers claimed, "It was a wonderful experience purchasing warm and cozy apparel for three grateful boys with toys and fun stuff to play with."

The holiday season has come to a close and the students are falling back into routine.

In the beginning of this year, the student representatives that have come together to create the 2003-2004 Student Government body sat down to discuss and determine the goals of this year's SGA. SGA has initiated campaign "Spirit and Traditions," an effort to improve student involvement and communication throughout the university community with the hopes of establishing a more unified student body.

This campaign was christened by the 2004 Pep Rally. The pep rally took place Thursday January 8, 2004 in the Harborside Main Gym at 6:30 p.m., an effort to offer support to J&W Athletics and celebrate and stimulate school spirit.

Following the January pep rally, SGA has planned a three-on-three basketball tournament that will once again allow students to unite in fun and ignite school spirit at J&W. The tournament is hoped to



Ornament painting was one of the many activities young Patrick Delaney enjoyed at the annual Holiday party sponsored by SGA, UIB, and PBL.

provide SGA and the school the opportunity to combine efforts and raise funds for a charitable cause.

As for the spring, SGA claims to have no intention of slowing down and believe they have an unlimited amount of ideas coming from their members.

Note: If you are interested in becoming a part of Student Government Association or becoming an active Shadow Member, please contact President Albert Hilliard at the Student Government Association offices. Phone 401-598-1091 Email jwusga@yahoo.com

Sweden campus to close doors in 2004

Annual spring term abroad will be offered with educational associate

BY JOHN ORTENZIO
Editor-in-Chief

Effective May 2004, Johnson & Wales University will close the doors of the Sweden Campus in Goteburg. The closure comes after careful investigation and analysis into the enrollment of the programs offered at the eleven-year old campus.

According to University officials, enrollment produced sufficient income to make recruitment costs manageable on a per student basis. Enrollment numbers were anticipated to increase over the years. The increase did not transpire, forcing J & W to supply the program with added

resources to maintain enrollment efforts. Even with the increase in resources, the goals of the university were not met.

"The reality of increasing opportunities for higher education in Sweden, and unfavorable exchange rates, have led to flat, and ultimately declining enrollment numbers. Analysis and research has made it apparent that the program is not sustainable in its current form. As a result, the recommendation has been made to discontinue the learning site as it functions today," said University President John A. Yena in a memo to the university community.

The Sweden Campus offered international students the opportunity to study

their first year of college life close to family and friends, in an International Business program. They then went on to complete the baccalaureate degree at a campus in the United States. This allowed students to get accustomed to American university living.

"Our eleven-year experience in Sweden has been very rewarding, for our students, staff, faculty and the entire J&W community. The University is committed to maintaining an ongoing connection with those alumni by supporting the Sweden alumni chapter," claims Yena.

Dita Selmani, a student who spent her first year at the Sweden campus claims, "It's kind of sad. We had a lot of fun there.

We had a small campus. It was very close knit, and the staff over there was amazing."

The finances from the Sweden campus will be redirected to the recruitment of Swedish students to U.S. campuses. An effort will also be made to create an annual spring term abroad with an educational associate in the region.

"Our goal is to maintain a presence in Sweden, as well as to continue offering a unique learning opportunity to our domestic students," says Yena.

The Sweden campus offered degrees in International Business, Marketing, Management, Hotel Management and Advertising.

PHOTO BY KATE MCALLISTER

Students gather for food, fun, and culture at Winter Holidays Around the World

BY DOM PEREZ
Staff-Writer

"Excellent, exciting, I've learned so much about different cultural traditions and customs," said Student Rafel Medrom, as he watched the presentations at the 7th annual Winter Holidays Around the World Celebration. The event was part presentation, part celebration of the world's winter holidays represented by the students and faculty at J&W. Bernadet Pitts-Wiley, creator of the event says the main purpose was "to

provide a non-threatening way to practice diversity, while interacting and discussing different cultural celebrations." Pitts-Wiley, with the help of the ESL department, the International Center, and the Multicultural Center has influenced the event growth over the Winter Holiday's seven-year history. Ellen Nicholas, of the ESL department, and a presenter at the event said, "this year there are near-

ly 20 different cultures represented."

Of the many cultures represented, participants gave readings on holidays such as Diwali, the national celebration of lights in India. There was a 15- person Kwanzaa candle-lighting ceremony and an on-stage recreation of the Nativity by the Dominican Student Association. In addition to the presentations, booths of some of the various holidays, pictures with Santa, and a large buffet were

offered.

When asked what holiday had special significance in her life, Pitts-Wiley said "Kwanzaa," but she points out the importance of celebrating all the winter holidays. The "Winter Holidays" offered a chance to participate and learn about the celebration of others all over the world, right here at J&W. A great "door opener," said Pitts Wiley.



The Dominican Students Association reenacts the birth of Christ at the Winter Holidays Around the World event held in December.

Travel & Tourism club tends to Spring Break needs

BY CHRIS M. POCZEKAJ
Campus News Editor

With Spring break quickly approaching and bank accounts at their yearly low point, students can seek relief from travel costs through the Travel and Tourism Club's (TTC) special Custom Packaging Service.

TTC is currently creating customized Spring breaks for J&W students from racy Daytona destinations to the relaxing breezes in the Caribbean. The crew can plan a college budget vacation for any destination using their established contacts and resources. The group claims to do so without sacrificing quality or quantity.

The club has already planned one beach front getaway for spring breakers craving the sandy beaches and crystal waters of the Bahamas. The eleven day getaway allows

you to pick and choose activities that interest you.

While spring break has them busy, TTC has also provided its services to students, faculty, staff and clubs and organizations through the year by planning day, weekend, and holiday break trips. So far, the organization has embarked on trips that took 16 adventurous J&W students white-water rafting. The group took 32 travelers with them on their venture out of the country for a weekend in Quebec.

TTC also organized trips to Chicago, IL and Niagara Falls per student requests and offered its services to a fellow J&W organization by planning a trip to New York City. The team also worked directly with Renaissance Hall to coordinate a holiday treat for dorm residents to visit the Newport Mansions.

The Travel and Tourism Club may be

the perfect answer for some students by cutting out the confusion of online price searching and fees of travel agents while managing to plan a memorable college vacation experience. The organization provides a win-win situation for both parties.

TTC member Autumn Culver explains, "TTC members benefit from TTC's Custom Packaging by learning to negotiate, organize, create and network with the different elements of the travel industry. They also gain the ability to differentiate between bids and are able to find the best price and value for the J&W community."

With options everywhere you turn, students can seek assistance from fellow students, the Travel and Tourism Club, as their friendly J&W Community Travel Agents.

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AROUND CAMPUS

- UNIVERSITY SOURCES

J & W students & professor publish textbook

PHOTO BY J&W MAGAZINE



The creators of "Information Security Intelligence: Cryptographic Principles & Applications." From left: Karen Labonte, Sanna Kerroumi, William Robsky, Eric Oster, Al Benoit, Matthew Little, Tom Calabrese, Melanie Burgess, Chris Briggs, Mike Gendron. Also a part of the process, but not in the picture are Jesse Derik, Joseph Porreca, William McCetrick, Scott Borrowy, and Chris Gegson.

Professor Tom Calabrese, of the School of Technology has written, along with the help of ten students, "Information Security Intelligence: Cryptographic Principles & Applications." The book was released in December by Delmar Learning/Thomson Publishing.

The textbook offers a knowledge on information security, threats to information, and steps to thwart those threats.

Calabrese recruited ten students to help him in writing the book, which he began writing two years ago.

"I wanted to give the students at the school an opportunity I never had when I was in school - a chance to be part of the development, and get their names in the book," said Calabrese. "The process was long, but it has been well worth the effort for everyone involved."

The book is available on Amazon.com and at bookstores nationwide.

University prepares for evaluation in 2008

The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education (C.I.H.E) of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEAS&C) has accepted the fifth-year interim report submitted by Johnson & Wales University. J & W has been a member of the NEAS&C since 1993.

The report provides a basis for the next self-study and site visit. The University will be preparing for the detailed evaluation in the Fall of 2008. The NEAS&C requires accredited institutions to undergo a comprehensive visit at least once every 10 years. The last evaluation was in 1998.

According to Dr. Richard Kosh, "NEAS&C noted with favor the University's efforts in providing a complete and informative report of significant developments, efforts to enhance institutional effectiveness, and further development of our multi-campus structure."

The affiliation with NEAS&C allows students to retain more flexibility in transfer of credit to other regionally accredited schools, improved access for admission to graduate and professional schools, and out of state students have greater access to financial aid grants from their home states.

Elliot Leadership survey finds lack of training in leadership

A sharp need for senior and middle management was found in a survey conducted by the Elliot Leadership Institute at J & W.

The study was released by the institute in June, and overviewed feedback from 208 executives and managers. They were asked to evaluate their own leadership skills, how they were gained, and the areas they wanted to improve in.

The study was branded, "The Next Generation of Leadership Research."

The overall viewpoint of the study was that current workplace training is focused on managing, not leading. Middle managers felt that professional development courses lacked specific topics, like menu planning.

The Elliot Leadership Institute's mission is to help develop future industry leaders already at the executive or middle-management level, through a portfolio of research, products, and services. It was formed in January 2003, and is a group effort among The Elliot Group, Johnson & Wales University, Pepsi-Cola North America, and Nation's Restaurant News.

Reminder: Hazardous weather procedures

In the event of hazardous weather conditions, the decision regarding the cancellation of classes will be made by the appropriate Vice Presidents and/or Deans and designated Practicum Property Senior Managers and will be announced on the following:

Radio stations: 630 WPRO, 92 PRO FM, LITE ROCK 105, B101 and 920 WHJY.

Television stations: WPRI-12, NBC10, ABC6 and FOX64.

It is strongly recommended that you not rely on not only them for such information but utilize the following University resources as well:

- University line for school closings at 401-598-5555. If calling from within the University system (a "598" number) you must dial 9-401-598-5555.
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The Career Development Office is busy again recruiting industry professionals to the Johnson & Wales University campus. We are excited to announce our On-Campus Recruiting schedule for Spring 2004. Please note: we have also included a sneak preview for next fall's events.

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Equine Career Forum	02/04/04
Baking & Pastry Arts Forum	02/11/04
SEE Career Forum	02/18/04
Entrepreneurship Career Night	03/16/04
Spring Career Expo	03/23/04
Legal Studies Career Night	04/22/04
Technology Career Night	04/28/04
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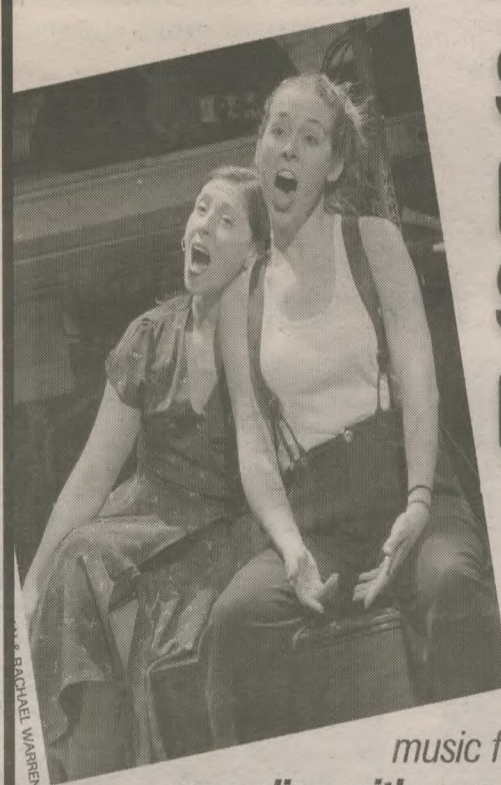
Part-Time Job Fair	09/17/04
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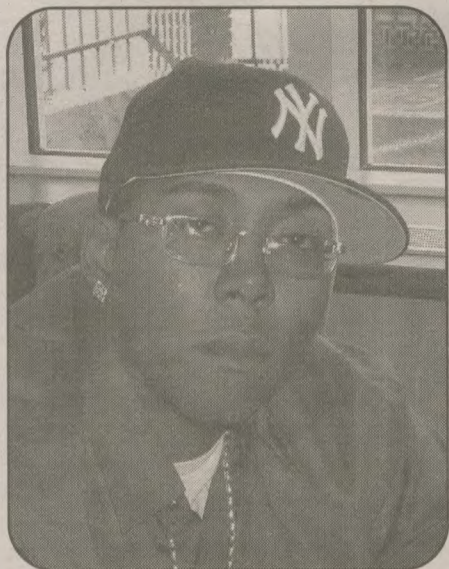
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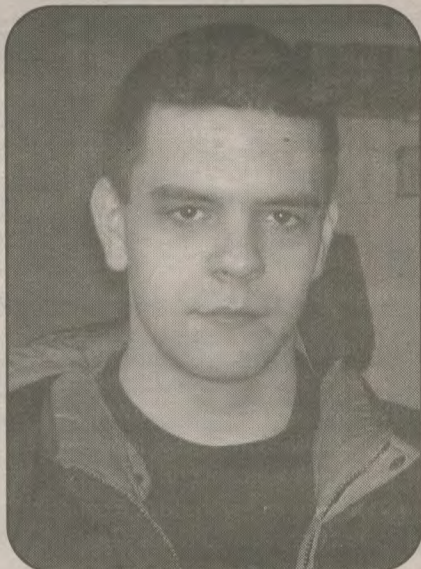
STUDENTS SPEAK OUT!

WHAT WAS YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?



"To pass all my classes and upgrade everything."

*Stefan Laughman- So.
Computer Science*



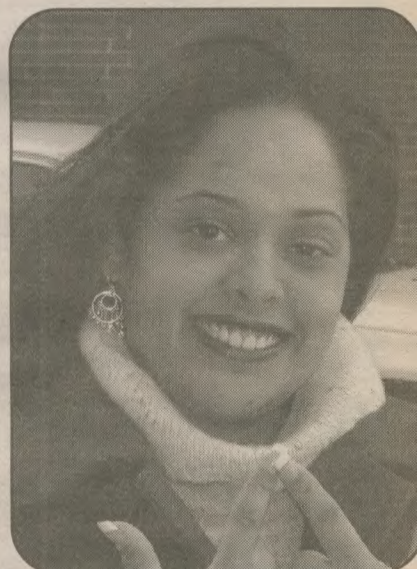
"To lift weights to get ready for the girls in Spring."

*Brian Woepet- Fr
Financial Services
Management*



"To do well in school."

*Kabrin Caliri-Fr
Sports Entertainment*



"To learn to time manage myself to have more time for me."

*Karla Gonzalez- Sr
International Business*



"Finish strong, don't get Senioritis and graduate in May."

*Kevin Suriel-Sr.
Hospitality Management*



"To attend more classes."

*Natalie DeVerono-Jr.
Retail Management*



"To cut back on drinking."

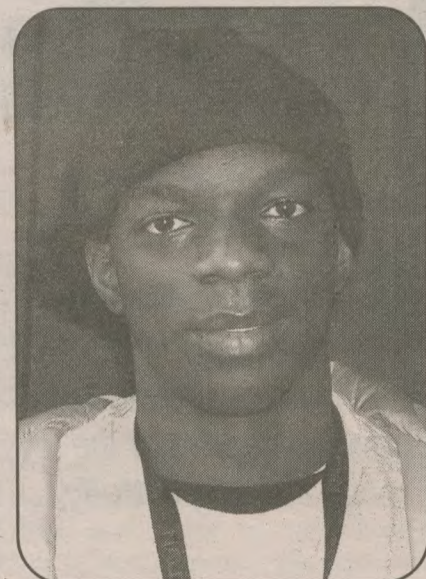
*Amber Alley-Jr.
Fashion Merchandising*



"To cut back on smoking cigarettes."

*Willa Vivakkim-Jr.
Fashion Merchandising*

HOW DID THE ORANGE TERROR ALERT AFFECT YOUR HOLI-



"It took forever to get through the airport. My shoes were checked and I had to take my belt off."

*Leslie Ogoe-Fr.
Marketing*



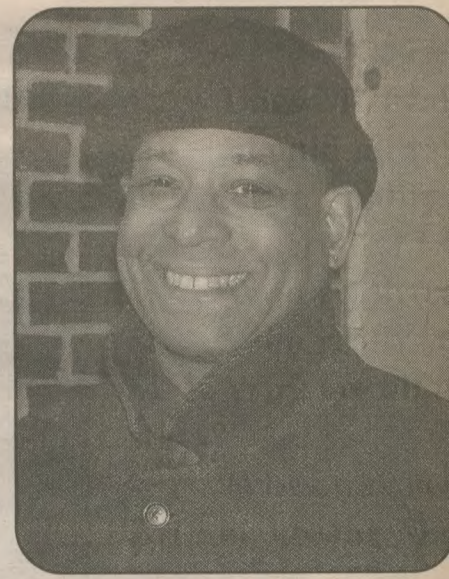
"Going through the traffic this year was a little more difficult."

*Colen Chaneller- Jr
Food Service Entrepreneurial*



"It didn't effect me at all."

*Zachary Michane-Jr.
Food Service Management*



"The last thing I think about, especially around the holidays is terror. I think about family, friends, and positive energy among people."

*Dr. Anthony- Professor
School of Arts & Sciences*

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It's only a matter of time for Osama And for Saddam: It's the end of the road

BY JOHN ORTENZIO
Editor-in-Chief

December 14, 2003 was no ordinary Sunday to much of the world. On this great day we awoke to the images of Saddam Hussein, the world's most wanted tyrant, in American custody. On this Sunday, it was not the masculine players of the NFL who played our heroes. It was the resilient members of the United States Armed Forces.

The distorted, poor quality video shown on stations like MSNBC, and Fox News of Hussein somewhat reminded me of the cruel video Americans sadly watched months ago: the brutal images of

American prisoners of war in a morgue-like room. Those soldiers, who risked their lives so I may have the opportunity to voice my opinions and live life in freedom, were executed by that gutless, fatigued, long-bearded man shown to the world on December 14th.

Hussein, ironically, was found in a 'rats' hole. He did not fire a shot out of the pistol he held so tightly. Though, for months he let other Iraqis fire the shots at our soldiers. For years he let other Iraqis kill and torture innocent civilians only because they believed in something he didn't. How fitting it is that he did not go down with a fight. Hussein must feel as if he has something to live for, something to look for-

ward to. How wrong he is.

Over the next year this bully will be a bully no more. He will look into the eyes of coalition forces with fear. He will hopefully supply us with the information needed to capture his friend, and spineless murderer, Osama bin Laden. The man responsible for killing thousands of human-beings on September 11th will be caught. As President Bush repeatedly says: Make no mistake about it.

For bin Laden, this capture is a rude-awakening. Bin Laden will probably not witness the capture of Hussein on television, this because of the fact that if he walks out of his Afghan cave, he will face the hungry and praiseworthy United States

Military. However he must know he is next. He knows the next major showdown will not be Tyson vs. Lewis. It will be Bin Laden vs. 600 pissed off U.S. soldiers. He has learned he cannot 'mess with Texas.'

And right now he is attached to that cave like a college freshman to a bar on one-dollar a beer night.

I sat in class Monday morning witnessing a joyous and content reaction from the student body. Class discussions on the capture were unavoidable. The capture helped us all to believe it is possible.

I thank the men and women who gave us this Christmas present on that cold, snow-filled Sunday and I look forward to waking up again to similar images.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Johnson & Wales has an extremely diverse student body as well as many areas of study. Thus, I am disappointed when I read The Campus Herald. There is a lack of opinion, world news, national news, and eclectic articles that have something for everyone.

Our Nation is going through very interesting and historical times, and I believe that mention of the recent events in the political, economic, and social scenes are critical. People seem to have the stereotypical idea that "people our age" don't care about "that kind of stuff," but that's just not so. World news is also making big headlines, and it is interesting to see what people on campus think about these events. By not addressing them, we are just giving people the reason to believe that we don't care. Here's an idea! Actor and "political activist," Tim Robbins, recently wrote a play called "Embedded." This play depicted the news reporters as puppets to the government and gives the idea that the government told the reporters to lie about their accounts of the war in Iraq. These reporters and people who were working overseas in the conflict told Robbins that it wasn't so. People were really upset about his far from the truth portrayal of a serious issue. Many journalists have risked their lives to report the truth to American people. It is things such as these that are important to be mentioned. We cannot ignore the problems in our world. It is our job as leaders of the future, to be aware and not indifferent to the problems around us.

I strongly suggest a broadening of horizons in the journalizing for The Campus Herald. We have such a wide variety of people and cultures in our area. I know that the newspaper can be much better written.

Sincerely,
Kristen Olsen

Dear Ms. Kristen Olsen

The Campus Herald encourages and welcomes all content suggestions, praiseworthy and critical, from our readers. We believe it is vital to receive feedback on the status of our newspaper as a whole. Therefore, we thank you for your concern. This kind of feedback will help us to better serve the campus community in the future and beyond.

The purpose of the Ideas & Opinions section is to create a forum for students, faculty and staff to voice their concerns and opinions in a professional manner. We are glad you have taken the opportunity to utilize this outlet. As a concerned staff, we hope your letter will enlighten the university community on the opportunity they have to express their right to free speech.

We are constantly searching for people like you who can articulate and express their opinions in a public forum. We have a number of staff positions available to accommodate any interest. In addition, the University community is always welcome to express their viewpoints on all current events in the world.

We strive to provide the University with local angles on all world, national and local news. We will take your opinion into much consideration when coordinating our articles in the future. Thank you.

Sincerely,
The Campus Herald Staff



Fences

One hot summer morning, after finishing a cooking demonstration at a community center in Providence, I was loading supplies into my car, and noticed a group of people gathered together in what appeared to be a garden. The area was fenced in, and had I not heard laughter, probably would not have even noticed it. Once I knew it was there, though, I wondered how I could have missed it. Somehow, it managed to blend in and stand out at the same time. Here, in the middle of a neighborhood that newscasters would have you believing is at war with itself, was this amazing community garden; the result of a collaborative effort by those who know and those who want to know... how to grow their own food.

They seem to have succeeded. The garden did not simply exist, but thrived. In fact, I wasn't sure if the fence was in place to protect the crops from people, or if it was the other way around. Some plants were so tall; they climbed the fence and hung over the other side. Others crept through unguarded passageways close to the ground and out to freedom. To me, the image represented young men and woman, also trying to be free, but bound by their own roots as well. I tried to imagine what it would have been like growing up here, in a family less fortunate than my own, and soon became pleasantly distracted by the distinct aroma of fresh basil. I closed my eyes and could practically taste a

vine-ripened tomato, still warm from the sun, drizzled with oil. I wondered if people here knew the secret of extra virgin olive oil, and what secret recipes of their own they were guarding. I suppose grandmothers here would pass down their favorite recipes like mine had done.

As the last of my supplies were neatly packed away in the trunk, I closed it, and studied the scene before me. Against the backdrop of concrete and graffiti, I saw people of all colors, sizes, shapes, and ages; grandmothers, toddlers, and teens; male and female, working side by side. Some were picking vegetables, others pulled weeds. Some sat in the shade eating melon. A woman with a big floppy straw hat held a baby in one arm, while she bagged up vegetables with the other. When she saw me looking, she waved. I waved back, then casually looked away, as to not let on just how curious I was. I had forgotten for a moment that I was white, and it was me who stood out. I was an outsider looking in, and would never ever know what it was like. I got into my car and drove away; away from the darkest part of town where less fortunate people who don't have yards share land to grow vegetables together inside fences...and back to my neighborhood, safe and sound, where fences keep fortunate people away from each other.

By Linda Kane
Chef/Community Service Educator

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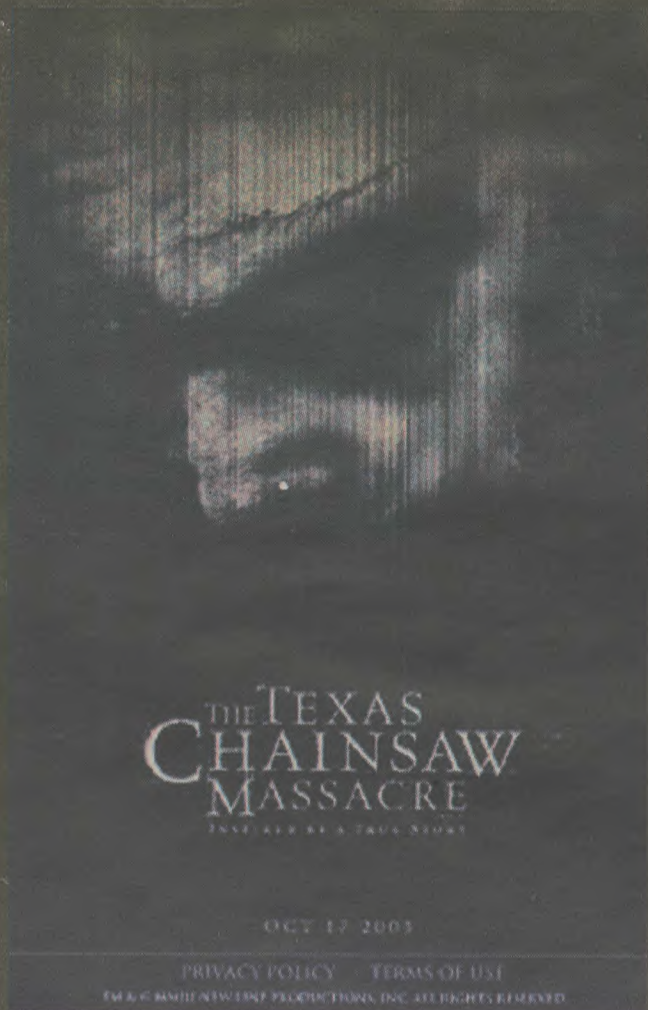
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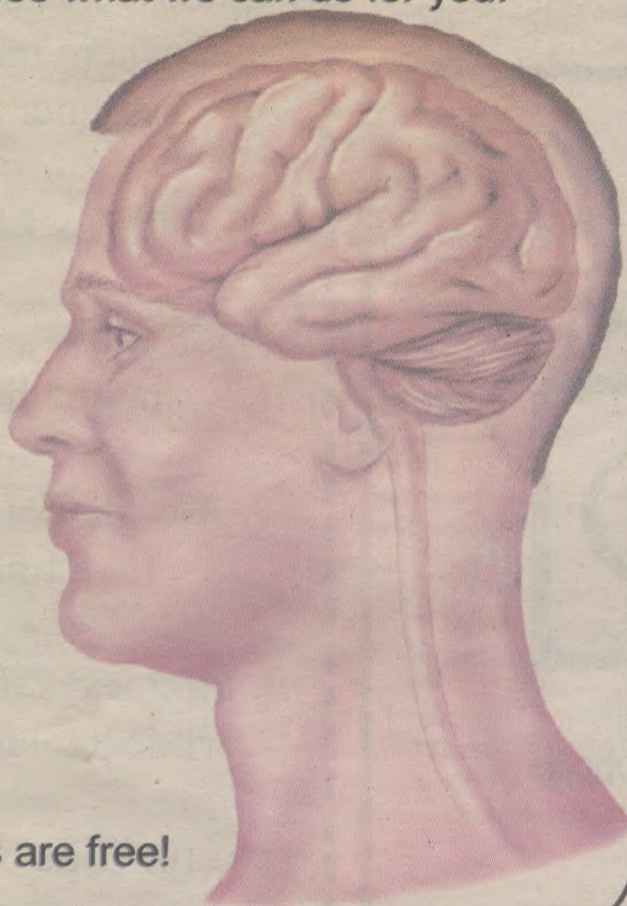


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Culinary

Holiday strain leads to holiday weight gain

BY DITA PAPANIKU
Culinary Editor

PHOTO BY WHITNEY CRICHTON

Not only do holidays put stress on daily lives, but physical stress on our bodies as well.

The following are helpful tips to ease the gain:

1. Stay active: Lack of activity is the number one cause of holiday weight gain. Take five to ten minutes to go on a walk. While shopping, make a couple of extra trips around the mall or walk around for an extra five minutes to get a little more exercise in and to distress. This is also a good time to keep a healthy sex life, especially since the temperature is much cooler.

2. Don't starve yourself: Starving yourself means setting yourself for a binge. You will only be more tempted to indulge. In fact, less calories means eating more, but obviously the right things.

3. Write down what you eat: Research shows that keeping a simple food diary decreases food consumption of an average of 15%.

4. Choose healthier options; a time where making a dish healthier matters: Go ahead and utilize low-fat products. And if you find yourself eating sweets, don't find yourself consuming your usual amount of carbohydrates (breads, pasta, rice, etc.). Try sticking to no more than one or two servings/exchanges a meal.

5. Enjoy what you love: Don't be miserable. Find a way to motivate yourself to balance and modify your lifestyle a bit.

6. Don't start a new diet during the holidays: Talk about adding more stress to the holidays . . . Along with this comes binging, disappointment, resentment and depression. Focus on reorganizing eating habits and keeping more active.

7. Holidays are only days: Hope you didn't splurge everyday between Thanksgiving and Christmas. If so, then you have a lot of sit ups to do.

8. Take time for you: Don't forget to splurge a little on yourself. Supermarket gurus give examples of scheduling a massage or buying a new book. This will curb stress with out food.

9. Find ways to curb stress, while avoiding eating:

a. Five minute walks . . . these can be done during work, while running an errand, while shopping, after you get home from work, after getting changed from work, periodic times over the weekends, during first or last five minutes of a lunch break. It's up to you when you will feel comfortable going on a walk. For those of you who are from big cities, this is usually a commodity of living in a



Students at the Plantations Fitness Center work off the holiday gained pounds in early January. Many students increase their usage of the fitness facilities offered to them after the holidays.

city . . . mandatory walking.

b. Snacking on fruit . . . Talk about guilt free; especially when it's fresh.

c. Including calcium snacks daily . . . This will decrease cravings and help to keep the body in balance. Three are ideal, but include what you can. Examples of calcium snacks from dairy include milk, yogurt, pudding, and even hot chocolate. Calcium fortified orange juice, green vegetables, and fortified soy milk are all non-dairy choices.

10. Gifts of Health: Exchange those unwanted gifts for a massage, a gym membership, workout outfits or clothing, even a fruit basket or exotic teas which will not only promote you to feel better, but may motivate them as well.

Enjoying the holidays doesn't mean going overboard on everything (on food anyway). A thing or two to keep in mind: The holidays are over and fad diets don't work!

Getting back on the road to achieving your desired weight doesn't have to start January 1st. It may be better for you to relax and plan in January to start in late January/early February.

Tips to ease winter weight gain

(Cut me out and put me on the fridge)

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Arts & Entertainment

A Trumped-up reality show? Donald Trump is the prize on 'The Apprentice'

BY FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Donald Trump and reality TV: They deserve each other.

Now their time has come. "The Apprentice," where 16 would-be moguls vie for The Donald's favor and "the dream job of a lifetime" as his yearlong protege, opens for business on NBC Thursday at 8:30 p.m. EST (before moving to 8 p.m. Wednesdays).

Created by Mark Burnett, who brought "Survivor" to the airwaves, "The Apprentice" trades on a similar survival-of-the-fittest strategy.

"It's not a game," Trump insists on the premiere, "it's a 13-week job interview."

Actually, it's a 15-episode game. And let there be no doubt who's the big winner: Donald Trump, the developer-business-

doing it. Trump is a television natural, because his story is the story TV tells around the clock. It's the saga of insatiable desires and acquisitions."

Such is a fitting story for a high-stakes, winner-take-all game show like "The Apprentice," whose cutthroat capitalists, picked from more than 200,000 applicants, are blessed by Trump as "16 of America's best and brightest."

Whatever. The eight young men are a reasonably attractive bunch, identifiable on the spectrum of reality-show hopefuls somewhere between "The Bachelorette" and "Average Joe."

As for the eight ladies: Each is a babe! Clearly, businesswomen lacking "leggy" on their resumes need not have applied.

On the premiere, these 16 candidates are ushered into a boardroom with Trump, who, gathering his jowls into his trade-



'The Apprentice,' starring Donald Trump airs Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The reality TV show consists of 15 episodes, or a "13-week job interview."

man with a taste for glitzy edifices carrying his name. "The Apprentice" rewards Trump with a welcome new outlet for that name, and for the personality who loves to sing its praises.

"I have mastered the art of the deal and have turned the name 'Trump' into the highest-quality brand," Trump declares (Trump Ice bottled water with Trump's face on the label?!), then adds, "As the master, I want to pass along my knowledge to someone else."

Ponder this premiere-show pearl from the master: "I'd much rather have a really smart, talented guy doing a deal in a not-so-good location than an idiot doing a deal at a great location."

If the first episode of "The Apprentice" is any sign, viewers looking for something more from Trump will be doomed to disappointment.

But no wonder. Trump has always stayed in character as someone for whom the word "grandiose" just isn't grand enough. He has never tampered with his image as someone who has everything money can buy and very little it can't.

Now, after years of TV guest shots (popping up in sitcom cameos or his Miss Universe Pageant telecast) the billionaire developer is starring in a series — in the same role he's been developing his whole career.

It's about time. In 1997 I called for the networks to give him a series, arguing that "Trump is TV incarnate renowned for what he buys, sells, consumes and discards, and for how he promotes himself

mark pout, informs them they'll be split into two competing teams — men vs. women. They face "13 weeks in hell," he warns, though they'll be privileged to stay at Trump Tower, "one of the great buildings of the world."

The next morning, they hit Manhattan streets for their first assignment: to make more money selling lemonade than their opponents.

Then, too soon, the losing team will be back in the boardroom for the "Apprentice" version of a tribal council: One member will be fired by Trump.

But perhaps the episode's most telling interlude is when Trump treats the winners to a tour of his Trump Tower penthouse — "the nicest apartment in New York" — where Melania Knauss, his supermodel-girlfriend, serves as hostess.

"If you're REALLY successful," Trump tells his guests, "you'll all live just like this."

Which, dear viewer, is the moment of truth for "The Apprentice": As you behold Trump's digs, with its overblown extravagance, are you dumbstruck with amazement, even envy? Or are you seized by an urge to burst out laughing at this spectacle?

To put it another way: Will you really care who wins "The Apprentice"? A year working for Trump — to some viewers, this may seem more like a sentence than a prize.



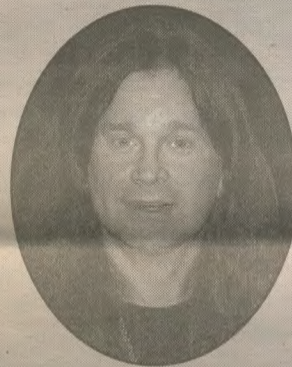
"If I could have my time again I would probably do things a little differently. But I would be considered a bad parent if I did not teach my children crocodile savvy because they live here. They live in crocodile territory ... so they have to be croc savvy."

"Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin, who fed a crocodile with one hand while cradling his month-old son in the other.



"(I) don't care if I'm not No. 1 or No. 5 or No. 10. I'm really (expletive) good at my job, and people who are interesting and good know that, and that's all that matters."

Actress Gwyneth Paltrow, on people speculating about her film choices.



"When I woke I was so confused you could have told me I was upside down in a kilt and I'd have believed you. I could have died or been paralyzed."

Rocker Ozzy Osbourne, on his all-terrain vehicle crash.



"I don't think I am going to get pregnant. I am trying not to. But we might get a dog."

Singer Jessica Simpson, saying she's not sure she'd want her pregnancy to be captured on her reality TV show, "Newlyweds: Nick & Jessica."

Source: Newsfinder.com - AP Quotes

Random Thoughts

BY IKIMI DUBOSE
Arts & Entertainment Editor

1. Does Micheal Jackson really love the kids?
2. Should all rap artists have to be shot 9 times in order to qualify as a "good" rapper?
3. Where is J.L.O?
4. Who really cares about Paris Hilton?
5. Who really was the American Idol?
6. Why are all the Mickey Mouse club kids pop stars?
7. What was better, the Cry Me a River video or Britney kissing Madonna?
8. Isn't Will Farrell of "ELF" the funniest guy ever?
9. Matrix or Lord of the Rings?
10. Who had the worst hair of the year, Beyonce or Beyonce?



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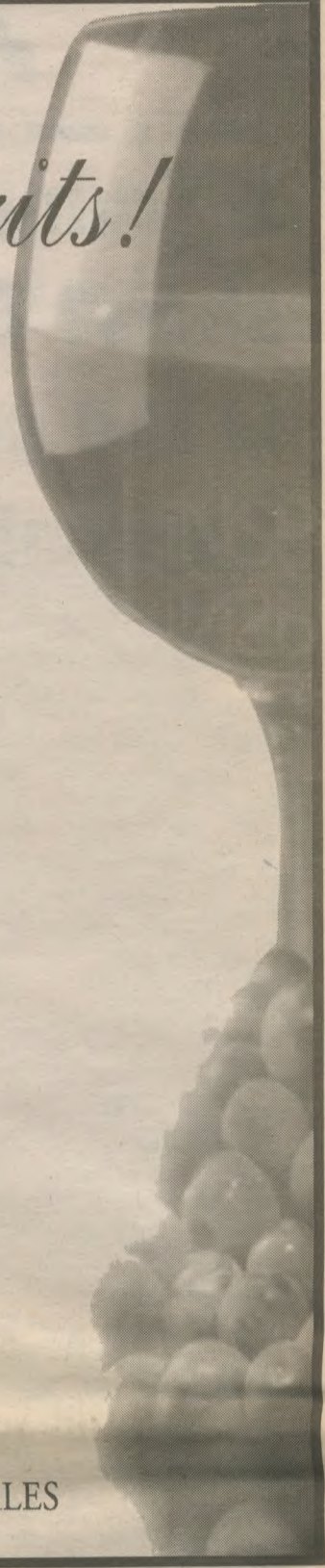
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Bush's immigrant-legalizing plan could draw Hispanics to GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) Promoting a plan that could brighten his election-year prospects with Hispanic voters, President Bush on Wednesday proposed legal status at least temporarily for millions of illegal immigrants working in the United States.

But the sweeping policy overhaul, offered with few specifics, also angered many in the president's conservative Republican base of support and drew criticism from advocacy groups who questioned whether it would do much to help immigrants.

Democrats were united in calling the plan a political ploy that offers a false promise of legitimacy for the undocumented workers.

Decrying a system that now has "millions of hardworking men and women condemned to fear and insecurity in a massive undocumented economy," Bush urged Congress to approve a temporary worker program.

The program would be open to all undocumented workers now in the United States. Applicants who can show they have a job or for those still in their home countries, a job offer would get an initial three-year work permit that would be renewable for an unspecified period.

Terrorism alert costs pile up for state and local officials, but some keep costs down

The sacrifice can be measured in dollars and cents and surely it will run into the tens of millions.

Sharpshooters deployed on Las Vegas Boulevard, extra patrols checking a North Dakota dam, helicopters circling Times Square. When the fifth orange-level terrorism alert took effect days before Christmas, local and state authorities put plans in action.

Now, 2 1/2 weeks later, costs are mounting steadily. Some local officials, particularly in big cities, worry they will wind up shortchanged by federal officials promising reimbursement. But others say the alert doesn't mean higher spending just smarter deployment and that they've learned a great deal about effective homeland security since Sept. 11, 2001.

New Hampshire, Colorado, and many smaller or rural cities also reported no additional costs. California's Highway Patrol said they cut additional spending by 20 percent from the last alert.

Theory suggests sun's gamma ray burst triggered ancient mass extinction

ATLANTA (AP) The second-largest extinction in the Earth's history, the killing of two-thirds of all species, may have been caused by ultraviolet radiation from the sun after gamma rays destroyed the Earth's ozone layer.

Astronomers are proposing that a supernova exploded within 10,000 light years of

the Earth, destroying the chemistry of the atmosphere and allowing the sun's ultraviolet rays to cook fragile, unprotected life forms.

All this happened some 440 million years ago and led to what is known as the Ordovician extinction, the second most severe of the planet's five great periods of extinction.

"The prevailing theory for that extinction has been an ice age," said Adrian L. Melott, a University of Kansas astronomer. "We think there is very good circumstantial evidence for a gamma ray burst."

Melott is the leader of a team, which includes some astronomers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, that presented the theory Wednesday at the national meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

American demands for tougher security, sky marshals causes friction with some European nations

Bush amasses record campaign chest: \$99 million in bank

WASHINGTON (AP) President Bush, with no challenger for the Republican presidential nomination, begins the 2004 election year with a record \$99 million in the bank and an aggressive plan to raise millions more.

While the nine hopefuls competing for the Democratic nomination have spent much of the money they've taken in, Bush's cash-on-hand total shows he's spent a fraction of the record \$130.8 million he raised last year.

Bush plans to raise \$150 million to \$170 million in all. He hit the fund-raising trail again this week, with events in St. Louis; Knoxville, Tenn.; and Palm Beach, Fla. There are more events to come.

"We think this is what we need to be able to build the kind of grass-roots effort we need to kind of share the president's message in a closely divided nation," campaign manager Ken Mehlman said.

Mehlman, who is keeping an eye on spending by Democratic-leaning interest groups active in the race, declined to say whether Bush would stop raising money when he reaches his goal.

Issue ads continue despite new legal limits

WASHINGTON (AP) One TV commercial in Iowa urges voters to tell the candidates to support tougher immigration laws. Another in New Hampshire says they should find out where the president and the candidates stand on the issue of nuclear weapons.

Two more single out Democratic presidential front-runner Howard Dean.

Voters might have thought they would be free of issue ads in the weeks leading up to the first contests of the presidential race, thanks to the year-old campaign finance law, but spots by independent groups still fill the airwaves.

The Supreme Court upheld restrictions last month that ban ads that mention federal candidates within 30 days of a primary election and 60 days of a general election if they are paid for with "soft money" unlimited donations from corporations, unions and individuals.

In possible breakthrough, Israelis and Libyans reportedly hold secret meetings

JERUSALEM (AP) In a sign of a possible thaw between longtime Mideast enemies, Israeli and Libyan officials reportedly held secret contacts in Europe last month, and an Israeli legislator said he met several months ago with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi's son.

The reports come as Gadhafi tries to remake his image after years as an international pariah.

Both countries played down the reports. Libya denied the meetings took place, while circumspect Israeli officials said only that diplomatic relations are a "long way" off.

Gadhafi was once one of Israel's harshest critics in the Arab world, at one point hosting military bases for radical Palestinian groups. In the mid-1990s, Libya expelled thousands of Palestinians in protest after Yasser Arafat entered peace talks with Israel.

But in recent years, Gadhafi has toned down his anti-Israel rhetoric as part of a larger effort to rehabilitate his international image.

Satellite radio companies demo TV for autos

NEW YORK (AP) The two satellite radio companies competing for the ears of U.S. consumers are now going for the eyes, too.

XM Satellite Radio and Sirius Satellite Radio are both debuting systems that transmit video to automobiles using the same satellites, antennas and infrastructure as their audio networks.

Jim Collins, a spokesman for Sirius, said the company hopes to offer three or four video channels within 18 months. Sirius is partnering with autoparts manufacturer Delphi Corp. to develop the system.

The price and exact content of the service has yet to be determined, but Collins says the company is looking at tiered plans that would also offer data such as stock quotes, traffic information and sports scores for under \$20 a month.

Glory days again? Gibbs returns to coach Redskins

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) In a bid to return to their heyday, the Washington Redskins reached into their past with a most stunning move: Joe Gibbs is coming back.

The Hall of Fame coach who led the team to three Super Bowl championships instantly restored hope to a franchise searching for answers after a decade of losing and the resignation of Steve Spurrier.

Gibbs retired 11 years ago and then rose to the top in a second sports career as a NASCAR team owner. He signed a five-year, \$25 million contract Wednesday in a coup for owner Dan Snyder, who grew up rooting for Gibbs' great teams.

"Who better to set our strategy and lead the Redskins back to championship glory?" Snyder said.

State police interview lawmakers as part of ethics investigation

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) As part of its investigation of payments made to legislators for their consulting services, the state police have interviewed colleagues of former Senate President William Irons who recently stepped down from his post because of his business dealings.

Former Senate leader Paul Kelly said the police wanted to know about his relationship to Irons, and any ties Irons may have to CVS and Blue Cross, according to The Providence Journal.

"(Irons) is apparently part of an ongoing investigation involving other people," Kelly said.

Two other senators said they also had been questioned by the state police.

Sen. Leonidas Raptakis, D-Coventry, said a state police investigator called him last week. They were calling senators "to see what material we could provide them" that would confirm any connections Irons or Sen. John Celona, D-North Providence, had with CVS or Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Rhode Island, Raptakis said.

Sen. Joseph M. Polisena, D-Johnston, said that he met with the state police Monday, but declined to say what he told them.

"They're trying to piece together information," he said. "They did tell me they were going to talk to several other senators."

Irons, D-East Providence, resigned as Senate president abruptly last week, citing pressure to identify the clients of his insurance business.

Also Tuesday, CVS acknowledged it had been contacted by the state police, as part of an investigation by the state attorney general's office into possible payments to legislators for consulting services.

Tom Ryan, CVS chairman, president and chief executive officer, said his company would "take this matter seriously." He added the nationwide drug-store chain operates as a "responsible and highly ethical corporate citizen of this state."

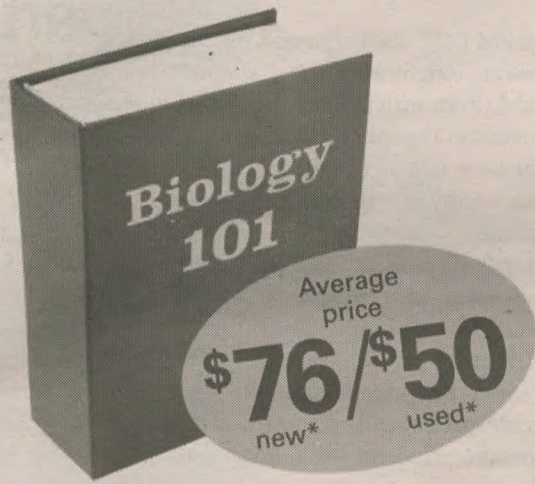
Col. Steven Pare, superintendent of the Rhode Island State Police, said that it would be inappropriate for him to comment on specifics of the investigation.

"It is not limited to one person. It is our intention to do an initial investigation of these circumstances to determine what, if anything, is warranted," he said.

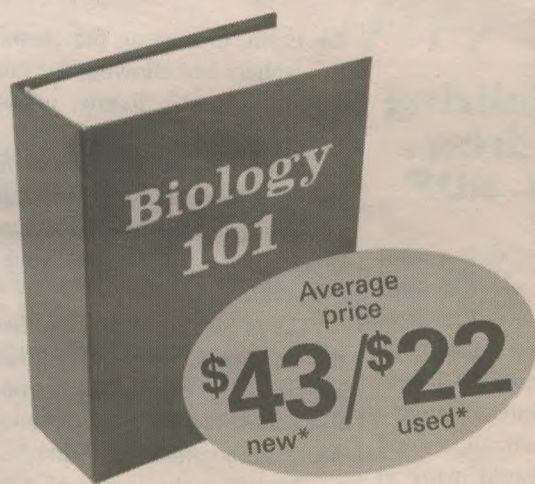
Any investigation would not only have to document financial ties between companies and elected officials, but would also require proof that the relationship was illegal, involving a quid pro quo between an official action and a personal benefit.

Kelly's comments Monday were the first public indication that Irons is also a focus. In the past, Irons has acknowledged he sells policies for Blue Cross and that he owns CVS stock, but he has refused to say whether he has any other financial dealings with CVS.

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ed friend.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) That goal you set way back when is finally in sight. Maintain your focus on achieving it, and don't allow yourself to be distracted by unimportant demands for your attention.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be busier than you had expected right now. But between the socializing rounds and the workplace tasks, there are opportunities for special moments with that certain someone.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A temperamental flare-up creates negative feelings that need to be dealt with immediately. But things once again go well after the apologies are made and hurt feelings are soothed.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creative approach leads to a quicker-than-expected solution to a workplace problem. Now you can devote more time to that proposal you hope to introduce by midmonth.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An early impulsive act causes confusion. But all is smoothed over once explanations are made. Expect a friend or family member to ask for your kind and always wise advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Technological glitches create problems early on. But by mid-week, all runs smoothly once again, and you're well and truly on your way toward meeting all your deadlines.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might have to do some juggling of your priorities, as a personal matter appears to require more time and attention. Put your pride aside and accept help from those who offer it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your energy levels are high, and you feel you can handle everything that comes along. But try to take a break from your hectic pace for some quiet time with someone close to you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your creative aspect is strong. Not only does it help you accomplish your goals, but it also inspires others. This could lead to a potentially rewarding collaboration opportunity.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Before you pounce on that shiny new opportunity, take more time to check it out to-see how much substance actually lies beneath all that glitter. A family member has important news.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful about making major decisions when you're not really committed to them. And resist any pressure to do otherwise. Better to delay action until all doubts are resolved.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A personal situation you thought was resolved resurfaces, thanks to a possibly well-intentioned move that went awry. Accept the help of a trust-

BORN THIS WEEK: You set goals and are rarely distracted by any attempt to move you off the path you've chosen to reach them.
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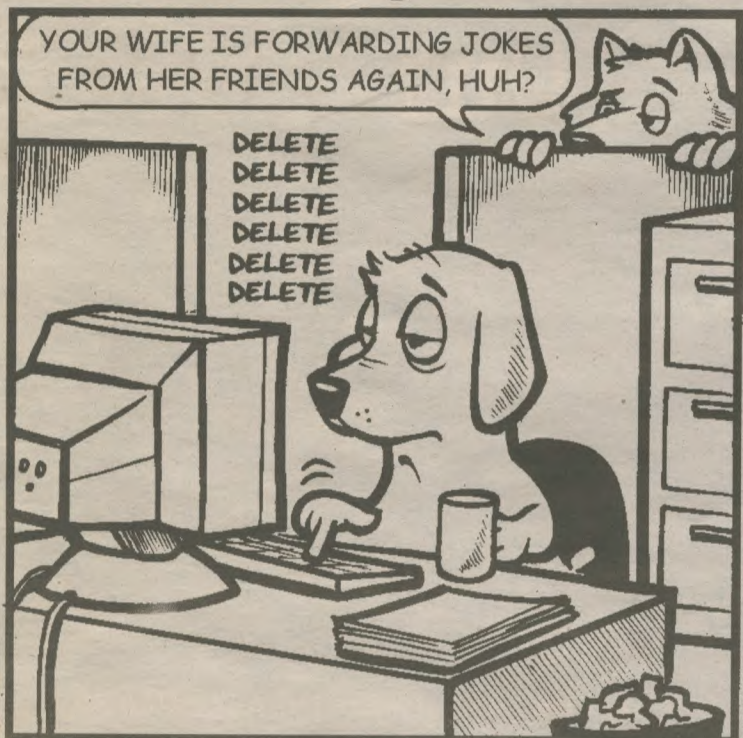
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ACROSS
1 Comment re Yorick
5 German article
8 Wound reminder
12 Mad Tea Party invitee
14 "Battle Hymn of the Republic" penner
15 Dry, crisp bread
16 Lotion additive
17 Chatroom chortling
18 "...fear is fear -"
20 Ahab's obsession
23 Gordian puzzle
24 Pianist Dame Myra
25 Abducts
28 Bullring bravo
29 Young mare
30 LummoX
32 Moral tale
34 Story-telling dance
35 Eye part
36 Heat-resistant glassware
37 Two trios and a soloist?
40 Potential syrup
41 Waikiki wing-ding
42 Summer squash
47 Met melody
48 Arcane
49 Survey
50 Part of DJIA
51 Scruff
9 "Mona Lisa" singer
10 MPs' quarry
11 Complaint
13 A wood-wind
19 Theater award
20 Personal question?
21 "Mayday!"
22 "Into - of dew"
23 Slays
25 Gave unwanted advice
26 Rain cats and dogs
27 Post-Christmas event
29 Cabbie's due
31 Office trans- mission
33 Ceremony
34 If you break your word, use this
36 Treaty
37 Rebuff a masher
38 100 cents, overseas
39 Sandbox toy
40 Garbage barge
43 Mil. entertainer
44 401(k) alternative
45 Pinch
46 Lemieux milieu

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Just Like Cats & Dogs

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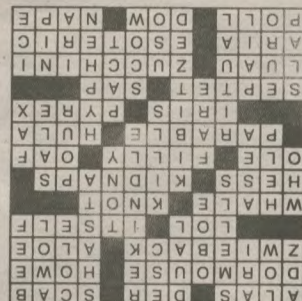


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Window curtains have changed. 2. Palamas have no polka dots. 3. Nightgown has black bow. 4. Mug is different. 5. More curlers in hair. 6. Box is different.

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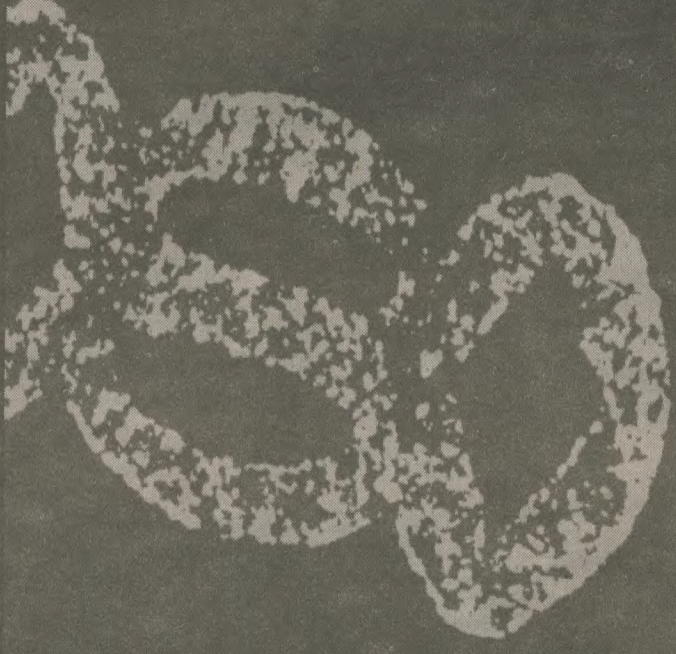
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"STAND UP, GET UP, DON'T GIVE UP THE FIGHT!"

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February 2 – February 21, 2004

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Multicultural Center/Office of Campus Diversity in conjunction with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Greek Student Association, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Theta, Dominican Student Association, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National PanHellenic Council, National Society of Minorities in Hospitality, Sigma Lambda Upsilon, Student Government Association, University Involvement Board



Tuesday, February 10

FORUM: WHAT IS AFRICA TO ME?

Identity as African vs. African Americans
6:00 pm, MCC

Wednesday, February 11

ANNUAL MCC COTTON CLUB MIXER

Join us for Food, Dance, Music, and Poetry
3:00 pm – 6:00 pm, MCC

Thursday, February 12

FORUM: DO PLATANOS GO WITH COLLARD GREENS? (Interracial Dating)

6:00 – 8:00 pm, MCC

Monday, February 2

OPENING CEREMONY and KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Dr. Bernard Lafayette, Jr., Civil Rights Movement Activist, educator, lecturer, and authority on nonviolent social change.
11:30 am followed by reception, Pepsi Forum

Wednesday, February 4

FORUM: AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER, AM I MY SISTER'S KEEPER?

5:00 pm-7:00 pm, Multicultural Center

POETRY SLAM

Featuring NJ All-State Grand Slam poetry Champion "Geminieye"
9:00 pm, HRC

Thursday, February 5

BLACK COWBOY EXHIBIT (until 2/20)

5:00 pm – 9:00 pm, MCC

UIB MOVIE NIGHT "RADIO"

9:00 pm, HRC

Friday, February 6

"LA ELEGANCIA" THE ELEGANCE

DSA 6th Annual Formal

7:00 pm- 1:00 pm, Hospitality Garden Room
Tix Price: \$15 Advanced, \$20 at the door
\$25 per couple, \$100 table of 8
Call Roz Peña: X3131 or email roselinpena@yahoo.com for ticket sale information

Saturday, February 7

"LIVE FOR LIBERIA"

Concerts and Educational events to feature prominent speakers and performances, an opportunity to donate aid that will directly benefit the Liberian people during a time of struggles.
7:00 pm-11:00 pm, Beneficent Church
Cost: \$10 Contact: liveforliberia@brown.edu for further info

Sunday, February 8

GOSPEL FEST

The Music Ministry of "Theresa Morton"
3:00 pm, Pepsi Forum

Friday, February 13

"LION KING"

NYC, Broadway show.
Bus departs 10:30 am Xavier, 11:00 am from Harborside
Cost: \$75 includes roundtrip transportation and Ticket to the show

Sunday, February 15

TRIBUTE TO THE LIFE OF THE JAZZ LEGEND "BILLIE HOLIDAY"

3:00 pm, Black Repertory
Limited FREE tickets; Visit CBCSI Box Office to reserve tickets or call 598-1196.

Monday, February 16

NAACP FOUNDER'S DAY SOUL FOOD DINNER

6:00 pm-8:00 pm, MCC

UIB GAME NIGHT

"Dominos Tournament"
8:00 pm, HRC

Thursday, February 19

LECTURE: RUSSELL SIMMONS

A master visionary who has long shaped hip-hop in music with the immensely successful Def Jam Recordings; in television with HBO's "the Def Comedy Jam" and "Russell Simmons presents Def Poetry"; and in the fashion industry with the red-hot Phat Farm and Baby Phat clothing lines.
7:00 pm (Reception to follow), McVinney Auditorium

Friday, February 20

Black History Month EXTRAVAGANZA

5:00 pm-8:00 pm, Pepsi Forum

Saturday, February 21

NPHC STEP SHOW

Doors open 5:00 pm
Show time: 6:00 pm-9:00 pm
Xavier Auditorium
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