Due to a number of openings in residence halls on-campus, as well as the amount of requests from students to relocate, The Airport Center East residence hall (ACE) will close for the remainder of the school year. Students, including resident assistants living at ACE, have chosen three halls they would like to be placed in, and will be relocated before the holiday break, according to residential life officials.

The decision comes after a strategic look at the number of students who have requested to be moved from the facility during the first two terms, as well as the amount of students who have kept the property for co-ops, practicums, externships, internships and other reasons students leave during mid-school year.

"Looking at it strategically, it doesn't make sense for us to keep students out there at that property where they have already voiced concerns for lack of internet, lack of cable, being so far away from campus, the typical complaints we get from students at ACE Hall," said Dametian Slocum, the assistant director of Residential Life. He continues, "It makes sense for us to move those students closer to campus where they..."
Wishing you and yours a happy and safe holiday season. Thanks for a great year!

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WHERE IN THE WORLD IS DR. SCHNEIDER?

At this 13th annual event, more than 100 faculty, staff and students prepare and serve a feast for our low-income neighbors and those in need of companionship and holiday cheer. This year, over 1,100 people came to Snowden Dining Hall during the November break, to enjoy food prepared by J&W chefs, TA’s and Fellows. They also received a warm welcome, companionship and a healthy dose of festive greetings from our many staff and faculty volunteers, including Providence Campus President Dr. Irving Schneider and Vice President Veera Sarawgi. Many volunteers and guests say that this event is the highlight of their holiday season. If you are a student and can guess where this picture is taken, please email your response to feinsteincenter@jwu.edu. One correct response will be drawn and the winner will receive free IMAX tickets.

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ACE: Students could be placed at hall next year

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could enjoy some of the other things that they have been complaining that they’ve been going without. So we have the space where we can absorb them into other residence halls and this was a strategic move and we think it’s the best thing for everyone involved.*

Residential life claims that students in other halls should not expect any significant changes from the relocation. Overcrowding has not been an issue to the department this year.

"There are plenty of spaces where we can absorb the students from ACE into other halls. No one will end up in residence rooms. We’ll still have a number of spaces open in other residence halls after we put the ACE hall students into communities," said Slucum.

In addition to the closer of ACE hall residential life will be giving students who do not have vacancies in their rooms the advantage the first week of school to choose a room in their hall.

"Students from ACE can request to live with someone they know who has a vacancy," said Tara Leamy, assistant director of Residential Life.

"It gives them some say in the process so that they don’t feel as if they are being forced to live with someone they don’t know," he said.

Students were informed they would have to move in a hall meeting by Dean of Students Ronald Martel, along with representatives from Residential Life. According to the announcement, reaction among students was mixed.

"The students have an affinity for the community built out at ACE," said Slucum.

He continues, "A lot of students originally didn’t want to be placed out there but once they got there, I think our staff created an environment that took their negatives and turned them into positives, in terms of what they were missing or what they didn’t have access to." According to Slucum, there is a strong possibility that students may be placed in ACE again next year.

"Given the situation this year we can make people a little more comfortable and we can get them closer to campus," Slucum said.

Dean of Students Ronald Martel claims that the University will approach placing students at the residence hall year in year out, normally, hoping that the university does have it for another year. The University is still in the discussion stages with developers for the new dorms on the Harborside Campus, and hopes to begin to break ground in April for the dorms and the playing fields, according to Martel.

Kathy Mota, a resident assistant living at ACE was unhappy with the announcement and did not want to leave.

Jeremy Roberts felt differently, "I’m happy because I’ll be closer to downtown for my classes," he said.

Christina Truesdale, a resident assistant at another hall said "students haven’t been informed of where they were being placed" while she was covering the front desk at ACE hall.

"The staff at ACE has been phenomenal in getting the message out that this is not a negative move that this is a positive move. They are doing a great job of easing the tension that students have been feeling around this time," Slucum concluded.

Mathew Medelis contributed to this report.

Veggin’ Out: Getting off the couch

BRANDON J. LEWIS

Guest Writer

Have you ever thought that "veggie go out" could help raise your awareness, or provide a premium service to your community? If not, perhaps you have been doing it wrong. Yes, there is another way to "veggie out," but this way does not involve a lazy day on the sofa watching television. Johnson & Wales University's Alan Shawn Feinstein Community Service Center, in partnership with Rhode Island Department of Health's Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Program, has created a program that is aimed at increasing the produce consumption among low-income families.

The name of the program is "Veggin’ Out," and despite the common use of the phrase, it involves a lot of hard work and planning. Veggin’ Out reaches the community through cooking demonstrations that take place at local farmers' markets throughout the summer and food pantries during the fall. The markets are chosen by WIC based on the local populations need. The WIC Program traditionally serves as a safeguard to the health of those who are nutritionally at risk by providing nutritious foods to supplement diets, information on healthy eating, and referrals to health care.

The program also explores ways to overcome the many barriers low-income families face when it comes to consuming enough produce to fulfill their body's daily needs. Some of these challenges relate to the high cost of produce, which feeds people’s reluctance to try new local varieties. The Veggin’ Out cooking demonstrations are conducted by Johnson & Wales chefs and students, featuring various fare from the markets.

"The goal is to get people to try food they have never had before," explains Dani Knapstad, one of the Veggin’ Out demonstrators. "For many, trying new or unfamiliar food items can be intimidating, so we do whatever we can to help them in this process. Participants are encouraged to ask questions, give their own suggestions, or even become an active part of the demonstration, chef hat and all."

The Veggin’ Out program has had continued success, as evidenced by surveys that show many participants trying new recipes and new ingredients. "Our goal is to introduce new fruits and vegetables and encourage participants to eat 5-9 fruits and vegetables a day. We get positive comments on trying new recipes and produce they may have not tried before," says Ann Barone, Rhode Island's WIC Nutrition Coordinator. "We consider this a success."

To get these positive results from the farmers’ market audiences, the demonstration chefs are challenged to be dynamic in their presentation while still working within the guidelines of what is in season.

"We try to create dishes that they can make at home, and that are still interesting and impressive," says Linda Kane, one of the chef demonstrators.

"For instance, showing someone how to make their own grilled pizza with ingredients that are in season, not only teaches them a new recipe and technique that will save them money, but it also makes their family more open to trying new things. This accomplishes our goal in many ways," she said.

Preparations will soon be made for next summer's Veggin' Out demos. To get information on which local farmers' markets will be participating, please call 598-2989.
Office of Campus Diversity celebrates five years strong
Department preparing for Winter Holidays Around the World event

BY ALEXIS JUNGDAHL
Assistant-Editor-in-Chief

The Office of Campus Diversity celebrated its fifth anniversary on Tuesday, November 9. In attendance at the event were students, staff, and special guests speakers. Guests of honor included Dean Emeritus Thomas Farrell of the John Hazen White School of Arts & Sciences and the mayor of Providence, The Honorable David N. Cicilline.

After a pre-celebration selection of music from “The Spirit Warrior’s Dream,” by local artist Ricardo Pitts-Wiley, the program began. Speaking topics ranged from the University’s Diversity and the Future Program (DAFT) which includes students, staff, and faculty on the importance of a diverse campus.

Mayor Cicilline, who has offered his support on other projects, offered his own words of wisdom regarding diversity and its importance. J&W was also honored with the return of Former Dean Thomas Farrell, who played a large part in the early planning stages of the movement.

The celebration marked five successful years of operation for the Office of Campus Diversity, which began in September of 1999. The office was able to create an environment on our campus that is responsive and respectful.” Thomas Gaines, Director of the Office of Campus Diversity, explained. “To create a campus climate.”

Following the program a reception featuring food and beverages rich in cultural heritage was held. Students, staff, faculty, and guests had the chance to socialize and enjoy the snacks. The Office of Campus Diversity was pleased with the turn out of the event and the support they received across the campus.

Many students enjoyed the event and felt their peers missed out, “It was really good program,” Senior Magda Halimi, member of National Minorities in Hospitality said. “More people should have come.”

While the Multicultural Center is focused on students, the Office of Diversity caters towards creating a more diverse climate, university wide. They

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Veera Sarewgi, the Vice President of the Providence Campus addresses the crowd at the celebration.

work to ensure diversity is included in the J&W curriculum and that the hiring of faculty is fair and just, including underrepresented communities. They also strive to teach students how diversity will affect them, not only at school, but in the corporate world as well. Currently the Office of Diversity is continuing its work to meet their 2006 diversity goals for the university.

Their next event, Winter Holiday Around the World, will take place on December 16th from 1-4:00 p.m. in the Pepsi Forum. This event is being held in collaboration with J&W’s ESL program, the Multicultural Center, Study Abroad Activities, and the International Services Department.
Author Dalton Conley tells students about his struggles

BY NICOLE MINER
Guest Writer

Dalton Conley recently spoke to more than 100 Johnson & Wales students about the experience of growing up in an environment where he was the minority in the city. He discussed what it was like to grow up as a white male in a predominantly black neighborhood on the Lower East Side of Manhattan.

Conley, author of the book, Being Black, Living in the Red: Race, Wealth, and Social Policy in America, learned about race at a young age as he grew up in a rough residential project that contained mostly Black and Hispanic residents. It was a dangerous neighborhood, and when he was younger, he would receive monetary rewards from his mother if he promised to stay safe.

Now a professor of sociology and public policy for New York University, he was inspired to write about his personal experiences after his research led him to a 1994 statistic that the median white family held assets worth more than seven times those of the median nonwhite family.

Conley's book asks two specific questions: Why does the wealth gap exist, and what does the gap explain about racial differences in areas of education, work, earnings, welfare, and family structure?

Conley, whose book examines the correlation between race and social class, has an extensive and impressive resume, which is unique in understanding a family's well being and the life chances of its children. He strives to understand class positions by looking at income, education, and occupation.

In his book, the author reports that at all income, occupational, and educational levels, black families on the average have drastically lower levels of wealth than similar white families.

Conley, who also is Director of the Center for Advanced Social Science Research at NYU and adjunct professor of public health sciences at The Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, was invited to J&W by the John Hazen White School of Arts & Sciences which sponsors multiple cultural events throughout the school year.

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Big laughs from a small production

BY GINGER Viera
Staff Writer

By 7:30 p.m. on November 11, room 308 of the John Hazen White building held barely enough seats for those who attended the Johnson & Wales Community Theatre stage/ readings of three short plays. The three plays performed were "Phyllis and Xenobia," written by Chistine Durang, "The Sandbox," written by Edward Albee and "Sure Thing," by David Freeman.

The Community Theatre group is funded by the School of Arts and Sciences and consists of both J&W students and faculty. Anthony Martinetti, a professor in the J&W School of Arts and Sciences is the director of the group.

Martinetti explained, "We try to do something every trimester, meeting about four or five times during the term. A student recently wrote a full length play. We'll hopefully do a full production performance of the play in March."

The students and faculty involved in the group include Trixia Dono, Professor Geraldine Wagner, Aly Dines, Professor Hope Houston, Neil Currman and Professor Paul Merluzzo.

"Phyllis and Xenobia," is a witty play of two women discussing their home life, their mother and memories of their childhood troubles. Dever and Wagner played the parts with a quick sense of humor that kept the audience chuckling.

"The Sandbox," also an incredibly humorous entertainment, is based around an inharmonious couple. The wife is trying to dispose of her obstreperous, dying mother in a sandbox. The unhappy grandmother was portrayed by Dines while both Houston and Merluzzo displayed the classic attitudes of an unhappy couple.

The final play received the most laughs from the crowd. "Sure Thing," is set in a coffeehouse where two people, played by Dines and Merluzzo, meet and find their way through a conversation while a bell interrupts them each time a character says something inappropriate. Eventually, they say the right things and fall in love.

If you are interested in joining the J&W Community Theatre group, you can contact Professor Anthony Martinetti through J&W email or by phone at 598-2492.

Freshman Danielle Stillson receives Women's Business Alliance $2,000 Scholarship

BY JOHN ORTENZIO
Editor-in-Chief

Danielle Stillson, a freshman at Johnson & Wales University was recently awarded the Women's Business Alliance Choice Hotels International, Inc. Scholarship which will be used for educational costs for the spring trimester.

"Danielle was an excellent candidate to receive the Women's Business Alliance's first scholarship," said Janna Morrison, senior vice president, Franchise Services for Choice Hotels International. "Danielle is a wonderful young woman with a great deal of talent and determination. She exemplifies the spirit of professionalism that the Women's Business Alliance aims to foster."

"I feel incredibly fortunate to have received the first scholarship from the Women's Business Alliance," said Stillson.

"It is a privilege to be recognized by women business leaders in my intended profession and I am honored that the executives of Choice Hotels International have expressed their faith in my abilities and understand my enthusiasm for the hospitality industry. I am genuinely thankful for the generosity of Choice Hotels," she said.

Stillson, a native of Winsted, Connecticut, worked this past summer as a guest services agent for the Comfort Suites hotel in Virginia. The freshman student is currently employed with the Comfort Inn in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

The Woman's Business Alliance was established by worldwide lodging franchisor Choice Hotels International, to foster professional and social networks for women in the hospitality industry.

The Women's Business Alliance scholarship is available to female applicants who are residents of the United States and attending an accredited institution in the United States. For more information regarding the scholarship, visit www.choicehotels.com.

University honors Ameritrade CEO as Distinguished Visiting Professor

BY JOHN ORTENZIO
Editor-in-Chief

Ameritrade Holding Corporation's chief executive officer, Joe Moglia, visited campus on November 12 to speak to students from the College of Business about his career path, the financial industry and leadership.

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Longtime NEASC director joins Senior Administration

BY JOHN ORTENZIO
Editor-in-Chief

The current director of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC), Charles M. Cook, has been appointed Senior Vice President of University Affairs.

Cook has been responsible for the commission's accreditation of the 273 institutions of New England's 220 colleges and universities. His duties included facilitating the improvement of those colleges and universi-

ies and making sure they meet accreditation standards.

"We look forward to Charles Cook joining the University and enhancing the proven expertise of our senior team. His experience in higher education is broad, deep and unmatched anywhere in the U.S. We plan to put that experience to work toward further enhancing the quality of the educational experience we offer our students. We do not want Joe Moglia and Johnson & Wales different - just better," said John J. Bowen '77, President of Johnson & Wales University.

"In considering the next step in my career, wishing to return to a campus after many years, Johnson & Wales perfectly matches the values of commitment to excellence to work at. Its position as "America's Career University," its commitment to excellence, and its geographical and programmatic scope are enormously appealing to me," Cook said about his new endeavor.

Cook, the longest serving director of a regional accreditation, commission, and well known figure in New England higher education, attended Central Michigan University, where he received a bachelor's degree and master's degree in history. He also received a Ph.D. in history from the University of Maryland.
Do you think marijuana should be legalized?

Josh Firman - So. Culinary Arts: "It's just like tobacco, you got high off of them both. One is legal and one is not."

Jerry Guerrette - So. Culinary Arts: "Weed is a plant, it grows from the ground, if God didn't want it, it wouldn't be around."

Adam Fagnani - So. Culinary Arts: "If they really wanted to get rid of the drug problem they should legalize it."

Tyler Fleckner - So. Culinary Arts: "I think that you should legalize it because Canada did a three year study and there are no long term effects."

Alex Sherrett - Fr. Hotel Mgmt.: "It's not a drug and if used properly it has no bad outcomes. There are so many reasons."

Ben Soto - Sr. Business Mgmt.: "Yes, it's medicinal and it's not as bad as alcohol."

Melynda Robinson - Sr. Food Service Mgmt.: "If it's for medical purposes."

Joshua Frith - Sr. Electrical Eng.: "No, I don't smoke. There is no money in it for the common man, like me."

Elaine Post - Jr. Food Service Mgmt.: "Yes, I do. People are going to smoke it anyway, the government might as well make money off of it."

Jennifer Ortiz - Jr. Marketing: "Yes, it should. It relieves the every day stress of the classroom."

Nicole Dozier - Fr. Culinary Arts: "It's good for your aches and pains."

Christopher A. Andrade - Sr. Baking: "Yes, it should be like liquor. You can't smoke and drive."
It happened again. On Tuesday, November 16, 2004, Abercornbe & Finch Co. agreed to pay $40 million to African, American, Hispanic, and Asian employees and job applicants to settle a class-action lawsuit accusing the clothing tycoon for promoting whites at the expense of minorities.

Not only does the audacity of these employees blow my mind, but the fact that the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission joined this dream team and chose A&F to target with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, makes me quake. The lawsuit claims that A&F has engaged in recruiting and hiring practices that exclude minorities and adopted an all-white marketing campaign.

So what? All companies have a target demographic and should have the right to use their own strict discretion on who to hire and why. The government should have absolutely no say whatsoever in determining a company's hiring practices. If a firm proves to be racist or prejudiced, then the public alone should have the power and ability to bring consequence to the company, not by government regulation, but by simple boycott.

On top of the $40 million (and $10 million in legal fees) A&F has to pay, due to government order mind you, they must hire a vice president of diversity and hire up to 25 "diversity recruiters." If this doesn't scream idiocy, I don't know what does. For the sake of jamming my point into the heads of all who read this, I'll turn it around a bit and put myself in the lime light.

Let's just say that I wanted to get a job with FUBU. Let's also assume that I got turned down because the company did not see me as a model employee. Okay, that's enough. Do I have any right at all to file a class-action lawsuit against FUBU for being a "racist company" and not hiring me? No, I do not. It's not secret that FUBU manufactures clothing specifically targeted toward African American populations, and as a middle-class white kid from suburbia, would not fit the bill when it comes to their employees.

The implications of this lawsuit don't just stop with A&F's agreement to thumb out $40 million. No, that would be too simple. It's the insidious fact that A&F bent over and paid these 9 employees is just the beginning. That makes it seem okay for people to continue with these frivolous lawsuits. What happens when other businesses start facing bull similar to this? Are we going to see the LifeTime Channel getting sued for not hiring enough men? A&F not paying the DIT for not hiring enough white people.

When it comes to hiring people, call me old fashioned, but I generally look at someone for their qualifications, experience, and referrals as opposed to the color of their skin. In the end, every business owner or management team has one goal to profit. The purpose of every business in this country is to make money. Any competent manager or owner will want to hire the applicant who has the most potential and will earn the company the most amount of capital.

A&F have not exactly what they set out to do to raise their brand awareness by creating controversy. Even if they lose a lawsuit or three, the brand exposure gained throughout the process exceeds the monetary payout and legal expenses. Looks like A&F beat the system once again. Bravo.

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Dear Editor,

Bin Laden Gets What He Wants: Four More Years of Bush

Despite a sluggish economy, an environment spiraling towards disaster, and a failure to achieve a U.S. goal for a new reason every week, George W. Bush has managed to get reelected to a second term, and his first majority victory. In 2000 the Bush inner circle effectively erased tens of thousands of minority Florida voters from the voter registration list in an eventual scheme to steal the election. This time around they had a new plan, and again it was effective: Bush waged an all out war against gays and pregnant teens. He mobilized the Christian right to help him limit the rights of those that have different beliefs than they do, and propel him past the challenger Senator John Kerry.

As a result, Osama Bin Laden's all time best recruiter will be sticking around for four more years. Bush has provided Bin Laden with the best possible propaganda to breed more Americans hate in young Arabs to follow in his foot steps. Bush's failed foreign policy has done what was feared. It has allowed Al Qaeda to break up into small effective pockets and find support, whether it be man power or financial assistance, essentially anywhere in the middle east, and guaranteed that there will be tens of thousands of new radical Muslims to carry on his work. Bin Laden is still giving press conferences, and after past few weeks we have learned that he is most likely wheeling his dialysis machine around Pakistan. Over three years have passed, since George Bush has made Bin Laden his personal "Where's Waldo," and he is as free as a flock of seagulls.

In addition to fueling the radical Muslim uprising against the west, President Bush has slaughtered the trust and support of our allies. After September eleventh, we saw this country, and our allies come together like never before. We were all united on the war on terror, protecting our homeland, and strengthen-

Another ridiculous lawsuit

JASON WILLIAMS
Guest Writer

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Go to get him anyway” Clark said he was horrified how central the talk was about Iraq, and not the immediate threat and problem of Al Qaeda. Bush's inability to see the big picture is evident in other areas as well. His first meeting with his counter terrorism staff happened after 9-11. Bush was bothered to meet with them. Not even once. Not even after a memo was delivered to him during his nearly summer long vacation in Texas titled “Bin Laden determined to strike in US”. Richard Clarke, a top terrorism and saw a memo on his desk on September 12, asking him to find a connection between Iraq and the attack on the World Trade Center. He sent a memo back stating that there was little link, and quickly got a response: “Wrong Answer, try again.”

The President betrayed America and its allies, as well as the young men and woman, our peers, who signed up to defend our constitution and to have a chance at a good productive life. We had the world behind us, and with one swing of the bat, the President shattered that when he defied the wishes of the world, and lead America into a pointless war, with no way out. From day one, I have called the Iraq war “The War to Increase Terrorism.” It has acted just that. There was no Al Qaeda in Iraq before the war, now there is. We had Bin Laden cornered, but then distracted by Iraq. During the Republican National Convention, there were more police officers around the convention than there where members of the armed services in Afghanistan. This is unacceptable. Bush's policies have made America less safe. We have strengthened our border, but have lost the respect of the world, and further fueled the radical Muslim movement across the world.

Manhattan, the spot that saw the worst terrorist attack on the US in history, and an area that has one of the largest gay populations in the country, surprisingly supported John Kerry with around 85% of the vote. The heartland all voted for Bush, made up of states like Mississippi and Missouri who's top issues were “moralities and terrorism.” Clearly, something is more evident far away from where it is happening. I don’t know where your morals stand, but I definitively believe that it is immoral to lie your way into war leading to a less safe and respected nation, while the whole world is watching on the sidelines. That is not something I can stand for, but 51% of our nation did.

At closer look, George Bush has a lot in common with Ashley Simpson. Both wouldn’t have gotten far as they have if they didn’t have family connections. Both are not that smart. Both are not the brains of their operations, and when something goes wrong, both blame it on the people they are sitting on the bench with.

This summer I had the pleasure to see Bobby Kennedy Jr. speak. He recalled traveling with his father and the President. He was amazed at the cut pour of love and respect he saw from all over Europe. They were thrilled and honored to have the President and his family visit. It took our great country three hundred years to build up that respect that the world had for us, and it has taken this President less than four years to destroy and tarnish all that work, and all that respect.

This summer I have listened to the history there are moments when we look back and are astonished at our actions. We ask our selves “How could we have been so wrong?” There was a time when woman couldn’t vote. There was a time when we looked up American citizens in concentration camps in the name of national security. I believe we will look back at the recent events and ask our selves “How could we have been duped into this war?” and “How could we have not voted out this trigger happy arrogant cowboy?” This is one of those moments in time. God help us.

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**This Week In Greek**

*Greek of the Week*

She is a senior co-chairperson for the alpha omega and a member of the sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is also a leader in her sorority and just finished her position as Recruitment Director; she was involved in the Providence Princess Project. Sigma Sigma Sigma's very successful community service projects.

She was also just hired as a Residents Assistant in the Student Service. She is excited to be in her new position at the Club and Organizations Assistant. She also holds a part-time job at American Eagle.

She is heavily involved on campus and in her sorority.

The Greek of the Week is Beaula Perez.

**Upcoming Events**

- Attention Women: Sorority Membership Recruitment
- You'll never make a better decision than the one to explore Greek Life at Johnson & Wales University
- Welcome Night December 5 @ 6 pm, Pope Room
- Recruitment Parties: December 7 & 8
- Have a Safe and Happy Holiday!

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**Did You Know?**

- Did you know that a legacy in a Greek organization is someone who's mother, father, brother or sister is a member of a particular Greek organization.
- Did you know that philanthropy is an effort to promote human welfare and philanthropic activity is one of the foundations of Greek-letter organizations.
- Make-A-Wish Foundation & Greek Life's philanthropy is at Johnson & Wales University.

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**Mark Your Calendar!**

*Club & Organization Training Day*

*December 13, 2004*

4:00-5:00 Pepsi Forum

One representative from each organization needs to be present to be eligible for appropriations for the Winter Trimester.

Questions call Brandi at x2943 or email at bjb917@jwu.edu

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**December 1, 2004**

Etienne Juggler

A performer who blends circus acts with comedy. Etienne pairs audience interaction with her amazing stunts that will keep the audience laughing non-stop. Come see his act full of clever twists combined with his impressive illusion tricks.

6pm, Hospitality Garden Room

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**December 8, 2004**

Robert Channing Mentalist

Pick a thought-any thought. Robert will tell you what it is. Social security numbers, specific dates or even the exact amount of money in your pocket. It's no challenge! Your mind will ache with curiosity and wonder. Special thoughts, specific people, and special events-if it is on your mind, he can reveal these innermost thoughts.

8pm, Harborside Recreation Center

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**January 12, 2005**

FYNUS Rock Band

A pioneer in the new sound being dubbed pirate rock, FYNUS has been blowing up girls skirts since 1993. They're back at JWU to premiere new members, as well as new tunes. With melodic vocals, streaming guitars, and puffed beats, the FYNUS revival will rock your face off.

8pm, Harborside Recreation Center

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**January 19, 2005**

Robbie Printz Comedian

Comedian Robbie Printz has performed a hundreds of colleges nationwide. He is a two time winner of the Annual Boston Comedy Award and many other Boston awards. He has been seen on MTV's Headbanger's and Comedy Central. This show will have you clutching your sides in laughter.

8pm, Harborside Rec. Center

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**February 16, 2005**

Sex Signals

"Who's Line Is It Anyway?" with a sexual theme. Sex Signals is an innovative and juicy approach to serious sketch comedy. It provides a provocative, in-your-face look at the good, the bad, and the ugly of dating. Through humor and audience participation, the show explores how mixed messages, gender role stereotypes, and unrealistic fantasies contribute to misunderstandings between the sexes.

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**JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY**
Celebrity chef Ming Tsai addresses students in Ampitheater

Tsai answered questions and offered advice to future culinary stars

By Kate McAllister  
Culinary Editor

On Wednesday, November 17th, the second day of finals, as lines of students formed for buy back and others sat around Café Commons grabbing a bagel, cramming in the last few minutes, it was easy to miss the superstar among the people. Casually, walking up to the Café Commons counter for a muffin and cup of coffee, the chef superstar, Ming Tsai, drew a small crowd of chefs, professors and other administration that recognized him.

Only minutes later Chef Steven Shipley, Assistant Director of the College of Culinary Arts, invited all students that were in Café Commons to the Tyson Amphitheater to listen to chef and author, Tsai speak. At 10 a.m. the amphitheater filled quickly with over 180 students and faculty. Some professors even allowed students to come to their 10:30 finals late to attend the 45 minute Question & Answer session with Tsai.

Shipley began by introducing Tsai and explained how he helped to raise $14,000 for the Johnson & Wales University Olympic Campaign that recently placed 3rd at the Culinary Olympics in October this year. Shipley met Tsai at the Mohegan Sun Casino, Sun Wine Festival last February when 18 students helped chefs participating in the event. Tsai’s relationship with the University grew from there.

Tsai began with a joke about ‘the other culinary school’, the Culinary Institute of America (CIA), his alma mater. Tsai explained how he became part of the Culinary Industry. Growing up with parents that owned a Chinese restaurant in Dayton, Ohio this was where he learned how to cook the traditional Chinese fare and set the foundation for his passion for cooking.

It was not until his second year at Yale University, studying Mechanical Engineering, when he realized that cooking was his true calling. Tsai has since studied at Cornell University, the CIA and in France. After many experiences in the industry he fell into the world of Television.

“JL was in the right place at the right time,” said Tsai when someone asked him how he got started with the Food Network. Tsai told anyone that was interested in being the next TV superstar chef that they should try and get as much TV experience as possible whether it is paid or not. Tsai currently has a show on PBS called ‘Simply Ming’ and previously had shows on the Food Network called ‘East.’

Meats West’ and ‘Ming’s Quest.’

Now owner of Blue Ginger in Boston, Massachusetts, Tsai answered student questions, and offered advice to anyone entering the field.

Tsai stressed the importance of learning and to never stop learning, to get as much experience as you can. “Learn first, money will come later,” said Tsai. Shipley believed that the best advice that Tsai gave to the students was to never burn bridges. The culinary world is a small world and people know people. At the end of the talk students had time to buy books from Tsai and have them signed. Tsai sold over 400 cookbooks and has been invited to be the next Distinguished Visiting Chef.

The culinary world-Holiday recipes

By Erin Madore  
Staff Writer

A Visit from Barry

On November 11, 2004 Barry Correia, an executive chef at the Shelter Harbor Golf Club in Westerly, RI, addressed students enrolled in the culinary and baking programs.

Author of Canyon Ranch Cooks and head of the healthful gourmet cuisine movement in the United States, Correia shared with students the wisdom and knowledge acquired through the years of experience in the field. Ranging from topics including nutritional cuisine, kitchen work experience, and getting the most out of school, the message was well received. Sophomore Darragh Brendan summed up Correia’s appearance, “He was an inspiration to all of us. He really related to us as students and making us realize that talent is not the only thing you need in this industry, you need to be hardworking too.”

Spicing Up Your Holidays

This time of the year is full of holidays, festivals and celebrations so matter what part of the world you live in or what your religion is. There are many different ways to show your holiday spirit related to different religions, cultures and nationalities, so why not try spicing up your holidays with a recipe from another culture. Another way to help spice up your holiday is to go to the Winter Holidays Around the World Party at the Pepsi Forum on December 16 to learn more about other student’s holiday celebrations. So, Joyeux Noel, Buen Natale, and Feliz Navidad!

Kwanzaa Sweet Potato Biscuits

Prep Time: 20 minutes  
Cook Time: 15 minutes  
Yield: 3 dozen  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon sugar  
12 tablespoons cold butter  
1 cup mashed sweet potatoes  
1/2 cup ground pecans  
1/3 cup half and half  
Preheat the oven to 450 degrees F. Grease a 1/2 sheet pan. In a mixing bowl, combine the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, and sugar together. Add the butter, and with your hands, work the butter into the flour mixture until the mixture resembles a coarse cornmeal. Stir in the sweet potatoes and pecans. Add the cream, a little at a time until a soft dough is formed. Lightly flour a surface. Place the dough onto the surface and dust the top with flour. Lightly press the dough out to 1/2 inch thickness. Using a 2 inch biscuit cutter, cut the biscuits into rounds. Place the biscuits on a greased baking sheet and bake for about 15 minutes or until the biscuits are golden brown.

Chinese New Year

Traditional

Mandarin Fried Rice

Prep Time: 5 minutes  
Cook Time: 12 minutes  
Yield: 4 servings  
Canola oil  
3 eggs  
2 tablespoons minced garlic  
2 tablespoons minced ginger  
1 bunch chopped scallions, green and white separated  
4 strips of cooked bacon  
8 cups cooked, day-old long grain rice (absorbs flavor better)  
3 tablespoons thin soy sauce  
1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
Salt to taste

In a week, add 2 tablespoons of oil and quickly soft-scramble the eggs. Remove the eggs. In the same wok, coat with oil and stir-fry garlic and ginger. Add white scallions and leauch. Add rice and mix thoroughly. Add soy sauce, white pepper and scrambled eggs. Check for seasoning. Serve immediately.
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Dicken’s holiday classic returns to Trinity Rep

BY MATHEW MEDEROS
A&E Editor

The 28th production of “A Christmas Carol” captivated audiences of all ages at the Trinity Repertory theater in downtown Providence. Along with many child actors, the cast stars Stephen Berenson as Ebenezer Scrooge and is going on now through December 26.

“I think A Christmas Carol is a wonderful story about the choices we make in our lives - and that is one of the reasons we do it every year. It truly is about setting the right priorities,” says director Mark Stanch.

He continues, “Are we, like Scrooge, so wrapped up in money and work that it blinds us to having fun or taking part in the world? It is important to remind ourselves that there is always hope and this story shows us that there are options left. You can always start over.” The play opens with the death of Jacob Marley, Scrooge’s business partner, in a coffin-like safe. While his clients rob his jewelry, Scrooge is more interested in counting his money than helping his friend. When Marley appears to Scrooge as a ghost, he rises from the safe which is center stage. The safe becomes the focal point throughout the play and eventually becomes Scrooge’s grave.

The four ghosts all represent elements with Marley’s ghost being earth. With wind blowing, the Ghost of Christmas Past ascends from the top of the theater on a swing and represents air. A giant red carpet stairway comes down as the Ghost of Christmas Present, walking with an umbrella represented water. Shown to him by the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come, Scrooge’s red grave represents fire.

“We want it to seem like the universe, and that even nature itself is conspiring to help Scrooge change his life,” explains Stanch.

This year Trinity Rep featured a wandering minstrel within the cast for the music. A band of musicians consisting of a guitar, large harmonica, accordion, bass and fiddle set the tone for classic songs such as “God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen” and even “Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.”

Sticking to the classic tale of Charles Dickens, this rendition will get anyone in the right spirit. The dialogue is true to the old English of the 19th century and can easily be understood by any age. Adding wit and charm and even getting the entire audience involved in a sing along, this is the perfect way to get ready for the holiday season. For more information or tickets visit their website at www.trinityrep.com.

Music DVD: Goo
Goo Dolls Live in Buffalo July 4th
2004

The Goo Goo Dolls recently released their first ever live CD/DVD entitled "Live in Buffalo July 4th 2004." Filmed in front of the city hall of their hometown, Buffalo New York, the show captures the band at the pinnacle of their career and what may be the most memorable show ever. In the middle of the performance it started to pour which drenched everyone and made it amazing that John Rzeznik and Robby Takac didn’t get shocked by the microphones. However, their instruments weren’t working correctly and the drummer, Mike Malinin, had to sit out on three songs to allow for his kit to dry. The band rocked out to 18 original songs including the hits like “Name” and fan favorites like “Two Days in February” and even covered the classic “Give a Little Bit” by 70’s rock group Supertramp. Packed with bonus commentary by the band, this double disc is the perfect stocking stuffer for that “little Goo” in your life.

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Rotaract members will be selling holiday cookies to purchase a farm animal to help an impoverished family in a third-world country. Cookies will go on sale December 6th at varying prices.

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MEETING INFORMATION

JWU Rotaract Club meets bi-weekly on Monday nights at 5:30 p.m. in Plantations Hall on the 2nd floor. New members are always welcome.

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**Grinch, 'Queer Eye' make the holiday TV lineup**

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's come to this: Even Frosty has a DVD out.

"Frosty the Snowman" is among the cartoons included in the newly released "The Original Television Christmas Classics." So is the TV tradition of packing December with hours of holiday nostalgia over.

Nope.

Broadcasters and cable channels still believe in the season's magical power to attract viewers — even the unpretentiously showing of "It's a Charlie Brown Christmas" and with commercials.

While tradition is pre-eminent, there are a few twists to be found. Case in point: "A Very Queer Eye Christmas," on Bravo Dec. 7, in which the plucky makeover men play Santa's helpers for the holiday challenge.

"A Christmas Carol," a musical version of Dickens' tale of a second chance at life, wins instant-TV classic status. Repeating on NBC Dec. 24 after its November debut, the handsome production stars Kelsey Grammer as a worthy Scrooge.

Among the highlights (all times EST; check local listings for encore airings):

**ANIMATION:**

"Frosty the Snowman," 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, CBS. Once just a snowman, now a legend. Jimmy Durante provided the narration, with the voices of Jackie Vernon as Frosty and Billy De Wolfe as the professor. "Cartoon Alley," 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, TCM. The series debuts with holiday-themed "Peace on Earth" (1939), a Nobel Peace Prize nominee, and 1941's Tom and Jerry short "The Night Before Christmas."

"A Charlie Brown Christmas," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, ABC. Charlie tries to find the spirit of Christmas in a haze of materialism in the digitally remastered 1965 special.

"Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer," 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, WB. Grandma is missing and Jake sets out to find her and prove Santa exists in a special based on the unlikely hit song.

"Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas," 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, WB. Bitter old Grinch robs Whoville of the holiday in this 1966 adaptation of the Seuss classic. Boris Karloff is the Grinch and narrator.

"A Scooby-Doo Christmas," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, WB. A deceptive headless horseman deprives the town of Winter Hollow of holiday joy, until Scooby, Shaggy and the gang get involved.

"Franklin's Magic Christmas," 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 13, Noggin. When a holiday visit to the grandparents goes wrong for Franklin, he blames kid sister Harriet, then a special sleigh enters the picture.

"The Story of Santa Claus," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, CBS. The voices of Edward Asner, Betty White and Tim Curry are heard in this tale of a toymaker and his wife evicted from their shop by a mean landlord.

**MOVIES:**

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas," 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, ABC Family. Jim Carrey takes the larcenous title role in Ron Howard's version of the Dr. Seuss tale about the troubled residents of Whoville.

"A Very Married Christmas," 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, CBS. An unhappy husband (Joe Mantegna) gets unexpected help from a volunteer Santa (Charles Durning) who signs him up for mall duty.

"Naughty Or Nice," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, ABC. George Lopez stars in "The Wonderful World of Disney" movie about a sports radio shock jock whose life takes a surprising turn after his big change of heart.

"Snow," 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, ABC Family. Tom Cavanagh stars in a reinvention of the Santa Claus story, playing a man with both reiendce and romance issues. Ashley Williams co-stars.

"Karroll's Christmas," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, A&E. The ghosts of Christmas visit the wrong guy — greeting card writer Allen Karroll (Tom Everett Scott) in a comic approach to "A Christmas Carol."

"Too Cool for Christmas," 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, TV. A teenager (Brooke Nevin) finds holiday spirit with Santa (George Hamilton) and her two dads in the gay and lesbian channel's first original program.

"The Santa Clause" on "The Wonderful World of Disney," 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23, ABC. Tim Allen has a close encounter with Mr. Claus and finds himself in a new line of work.

"A Christmas Story," 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 24, TBS. The annual 24-hour-marathon of Jean Shepherd's heartwarming and wry tale.

"A Christmas Carol," 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24, NBC. A Hallmark Entertainment musical version of Dickens' classic tale stars Kelsey Grammer and features Jason Alexander and Jane Krakowski.

**STOCKING STUFFERS:**

"12 Days of Cookies," 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, Food Network. Cookie makers nationwide share personal favorites and baking tales with host Jill Cordes.

"Chris Isaak Christmas, a Soundstage Special Event," 10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, PBS. The pop singer puts his twist on classic holiday tunes with Stevie Nicks, Brian McKnight and Michael Buble.

"An Italian Christmas with Mario and Giada," 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, Food Channel. Mario Batali and Giada De Laurentiis dig into Italian dishes and traditions in bakeries, restaurants and homes.

"Holiday Windows," 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, HGTV. A behind-the-scenes peek at department stores including Macy's, Neiman Marcus and Harrods plan, build and install their holiday windows and displays.

"White House Christmas 2004," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, HGTV. A peek at the Blue Room, State Dining Room and East Room as decorators, artisans and volunteers turn the White House into a holiday wonderland.

"A Very Queer Eye Christmas," 10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, Bravo. A family's appallingly decorations, gift requirements and Christmas cliches bring the "Fab 5" team, Carson, Ted, Thom, Kyan and Jai to the rescue.

Six Killed After Baghdad Car Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the second major assault on Baghdad's police force in two days, two car bombs exploded next to an Iraqi police station just outside Baghdad's Green Zone on Saturday, killing six officers and wounding 10. Insurgents killed 16 officers in an attack the day before.

The U.S. military said two car bombs exploded at about 9:30 a.m. near a checkpoint leading to the heavily fortified area, which houses the offices of Iraq's interim government and several foreign missions, including the U.S. Embassy. Only one blast was heard at the time, suggesting the bombs may have been timed to detonate simultaneously.

Bursts of automatic fire followed the thunderous detonation, which shook windows in buildings on the opposite side of the Tigris River from where the attack occurred. An Iraqi National Guard officer at the scene, speaking on condition of anonymity, said six Iraqi policemen died and 10 were wounded.

The interim government's security forces are regular targets for insurgents, who have been ramping up attacks ahead of scheduled Jan. 30 elections. Hundreds of police officers and members of the Iraqi National Guard have been killed in strikes by insurgents, who regard the police as collaborators with foreign occupiers.

The latest attacks, however, were particularly audacious, and sent a clear message that the insurgents can strike wherever they choose. Friday's came on the airport road, which is not a usual target, and is frequently patrolled by U.S. troops. And the police station hit Saturday was just yards from the seat of American and Iraqi power in the country.

Thompson to Leave Cabinet, Rumsfeld Stays

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. military has launched a criminal investigation into photographs that appear to show Navy SEALs in Iraq sitting on hooded and handcuffed detainees, and photos of what appear to be bloodied prisoners, one with a gun to his head.

Some of the photos have date stamps suggesting they were taken in May 2003, which could make them the earliest evidence of possible abuse of prisoners in Iraq. The far more brutal practices photographed in Abu Ghraib prison occurred months later.

An Associated Press reporter found more than 40 of the pictures among hundreds in an album posted on a commercial photo-sharing Web site by a woman who said her husband brought them from Iraq after his tour of duty. It is unclear who took the pictures, which the Navy said it was investigating after the AP furnished copies to get comment for this story.

These and other photos found by the AP appear to show the immediate aftermath of raids on civilian homes. One man is lying on his back with a boot on his chest. A mug shot shows a man with an automatic weapon pointed at his head and a gloved thumb jabbed into his throat. In many photos, faces have been blacked out. What appears to be blood drips from the heads of some. A family huddles in a room in one photo and others show debris and upturned furniture.

"These photographs raise a number of important questions regarding the treatment of prisoners of war (POWs) and detainees," Navy Capt. Jeff Bender, a spokesman for the Naval Special Warfare Command in Coronado, said in a written response to questions. "I can assure you that the matter will be thoroughly investigated."

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Ukraine Works to Pass Revote Law

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukraine's Parliament prepared for a marathon weekend session to pass legislation needed to hold a rerun of a presidential runoff election, a rerun ordered by the Supreme Court in a major victory for opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko.

The court on Friday threw out the official results of last month's runoff between Yushchenko and his Kremlin-backed rival, Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovych, ruling that a revote must be held on Dec. 26. The opposition had claimed the runoff was rigged in favor of Yanukovych, and Western nations refused to recognize the results.

Yushchenko's supporters in Parliament planned to push for changes in the election law in hopes of preventing voter fraud and in the membership of the 15-member Central Election Commission.

The legislature was also expected to demand that President Leonid Kuchma fire Yanukovych and appoint a new Cabinet following a confidence vote earlier this week, parliamentary speaker Volodymyr Lytvyn said late Friday.

Friday's court ruling sparked jubilation in the streets of Kiev, with a massive crowd of Yushchenko backers chanting his name, blowing horns and waving balloons and orange flags, his campaign color.

AP: Navy Probes New Iraq Prisoner Photos

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LEO (July 23 to August 22) No one reflects the bright holiday more than all you Leo's and Leonas who love the shimmer and glimmer of the season. P.S. There just might be a very special something from Santa.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Celebrate the holidays by being more receptive to new experiences. Overriding the Virgo reluctance to try new things could be the best gift you've given yourself in a long while.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good news about a loved one makes the holidays even more festive. Expect some unexpected gifts, so be prepared with a few nicely wrapped packages of goodies to offer in return.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The holiday season provides an opportunity to meet new people, some of whom you might even consider "worthy" enough to join the Scorpio's select group of friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You always bring your own wonderful sparkle and light to the holidays, and don't be surprised if this year someone special reaches out to respond to your warmth in kind.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Togetherness is the dominant theme for the Goat's holiday celebrations this year. That means reaching out to bring everyone you care for into your very own special circle of light.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A reminder of a very special moment from the past makes the holidays more memorable for the romantic Aquarian. New friendships hold the promise of a romantic future as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Getting into the swing of things for all you party-loving Pisceans is easy enough this holiday season. And, of course, you can expect to impress people wherever you go.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your dedication brings you the success you strive for, and your generosity impels you to reach out and help others on their way up.

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