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Yellow Dress performance on domestic violence enlightens crowd with moving statistics and facts

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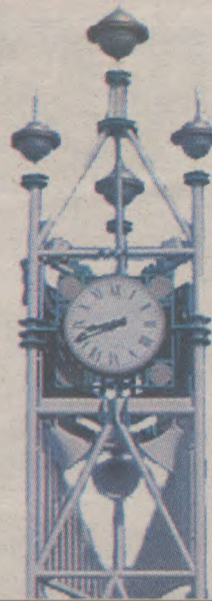
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HIDDEN TALENT

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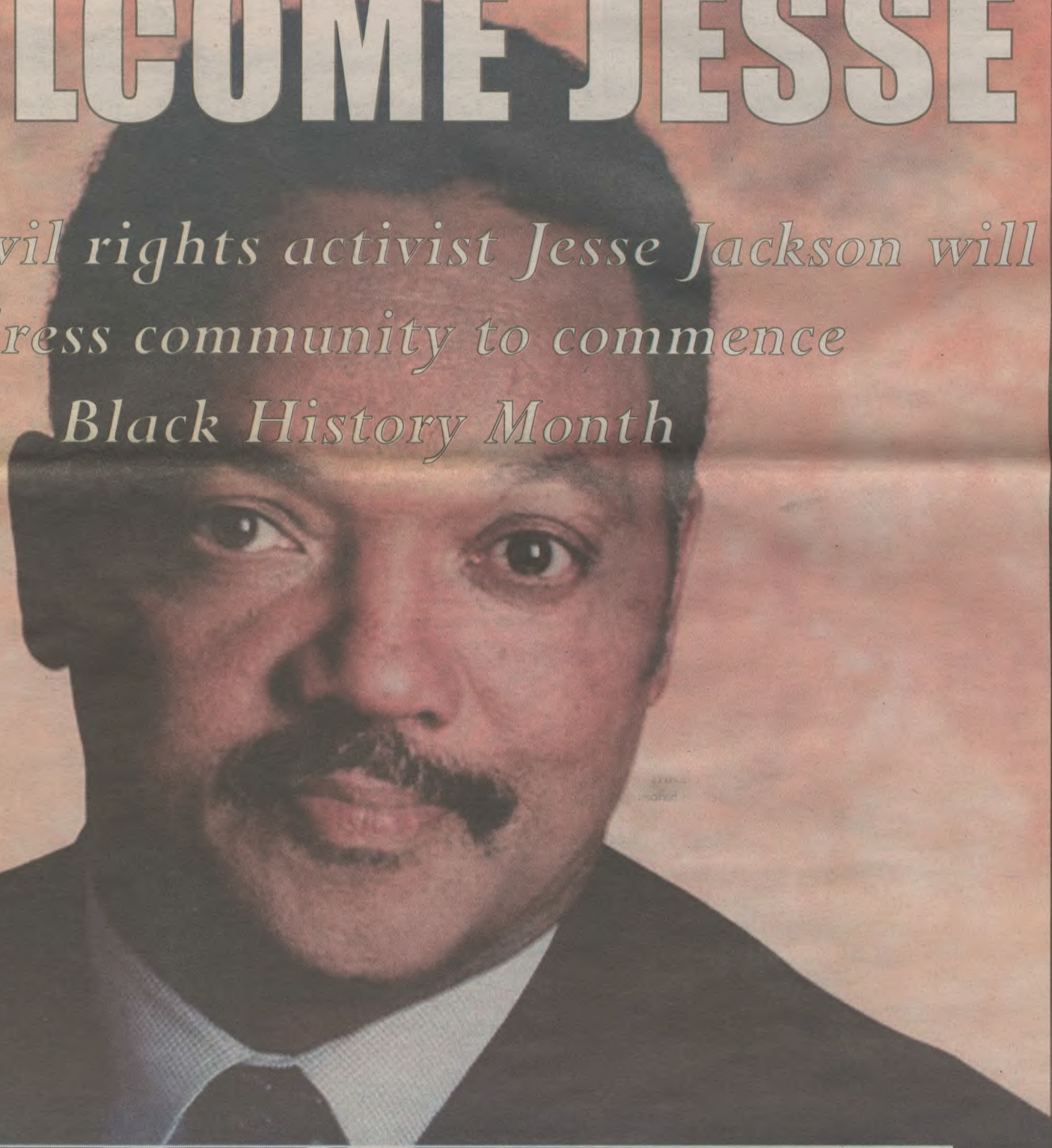
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WELCOME JESSE

Famous civil rights activist Jesse Jackson will address community to commence Black History Month



By JOHN ORTENZIO
Editor-in-Chief

The Johnson & Wales community will welcome well known political leader Reverend Jesse Jackson on February 2 to kick off this year's Black History Month. The month of February will be filled with eleven entertaining and educational events.

"Reflections, Past, Present and Future" was chosen as the BHM theme this year. The theme, which was chosen by the Black History Month committee, represents the need "to reflect on our past and where we have come from, as well as focusing on the

present and looking forward to what the future will bring," according to Sarah Firetto, the interim assistant director of Student Activities.

The committee responsible for choosing the theme and coordinating the events has been meeting since the end of November. Discussions included ways to develop events that would urge the entire community to become involved.

"We wanted to have events that are fun and educational at the same time. To coincide with our theme, some of the events reflect on our past such as the discussion on how the Civil Rights movement has affected

us," said Firetto. "The Committee will also be portraying the past through posters depicting important Black firsts on the 1st of the month."

Jackson will speak to students, faculty, staff and outside members of the community in the McVinney Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Wednesday February 2. Jackson was born in South Carolina, and attended the University of Illinois, and then transferred to North Carolina State University. In 1965 he joined the Civil Rights Movement full time.

Jackson is best known for his two presidential campaigns which registered over
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WHERE IN THE WORLD IS DR. SCHNEIDER?



Dr. Schneider is pictured with Somali refugees at a Providence area CSL site that provides assistance to immigrants and refugees coming to Rhode Island. In May, 2004, the first Somali Bantu refugees arrived in Providence, as part of a nationwide humanitarian resettlement of 12,000 Bantu. All of the Bantu adults attend English classes at this nonprofit site for two to five hours a day. Besides job skills, they are also learning about social customs and norms in America. If you are a student and can guess where this picture is taken, please email your response to feinsteincen-ter@jwu.edu. One correct response will be drawn and the winner will receive free IMAX tickets.

SAFETY & SECURITY CRIME BLOTTER

- Thursday, 01/06, 9:21 am Banned Student arrested at McNulty Hall. Security Officers responded to McNulty Hall for a report of a suspicious person in the trash room. Upon arrival the student was uncooperative with Officers.
- Friday, 01/07, 3:24 am Student arrested for simple assault. A male student was arrested for simple assault outside Bar One located on Throop Alley.
- Friday, 01/07, 8:13 pm Non-student arrested at West Hall for violating a no-trespass order. Students in a particular room were in violation of a University Policy which resulted in a guest being arrested for trespassing on University Property.
- Monday, 01/10, 10:17 pm Commuter student reported that her vehicle had been broken into in the HAC Lot. Student reported that she parked her vehicle in the HAC Lot at 5:00pm and returned at 10:00pm to find the driver side window of her vehicle had been broken and her driverside air bag missing.
- Tuesday, 01/11 at 2:00 am Assault, Imperial Hall Male student reported that he was assaulted by three black males while in his room. If you have any information regarding this incident, you are asked to contact Safety & Security at 598-1103.
- Thursday, 01/13, 1:48 am Simple Assault, Gaebe Commons Student stated that she was assaulted with a snowball while walking through Gaebe Commons and was then struck in the face by another student when she asked a group who had hit her with the snowball.
- Saturday, 01/15/04, 4:21 am Two students arrested at Rhode Island Hospital for simple assault on a police officer and disorderly conduct. Providence Police responded to Rhode Island Hospital for a report of a disturbance taking place inside the lobby area between two male students. When the police arrived, the two students began to fight with the police at which point they were taken into custody.

Black History: Twelve events will fill February

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three million new voters and assisted the Democratic Party in gaining control of the Senate in 1986. He also assisted in securing the release of Navy Lieutenant Robert Goodman from Syria, and was the first American to free hostages out of Kuwait and Iraq in 1990.

"Reverend Jesse Jackson is a prominent African-American figure with a wide range of experiences in politics, civil rights, humanitarian issues, and government," said Tayna McGinn, Assistant Director of Student Activities. "He provides a different perspective and point of view than our last BHM speaker, Russell Simmons."

According to McGinn, representatives wanted a figure that would be known to students and the community alike.

"I anticipate that he will provide a motivational speech to students that touches on his experiences, his perspective, and his views on today's issues," said McGinn.

Other events during the month will include tickets to "Jar the Floor," a comedy

featuring quartet of black women spanning four generations on February 4, and a NAACP Founder's Day dinner on February 12.

"All events will be listed on the green calendar and also on the printed calendar that will be posted around campus," said Firetto. "We are looking forward to all of our events, but especially our closing ceremony. This will take place in Pepsi Forum and will have Balla Touunkara, a traditional African Kora player, serenading us through a cultural bazaar with vendors and soul food."

Firetto said the University hopes students of different backgrounds realize that they can learn something from Black History Month.

"We hope that it is not only a time for celebration, but also of reflection of the events that have brought us to this point in time. We hope to draw groups of students that may have never attended events such as these and challenge them to broaden their horizons through one of these events," Firetto said.

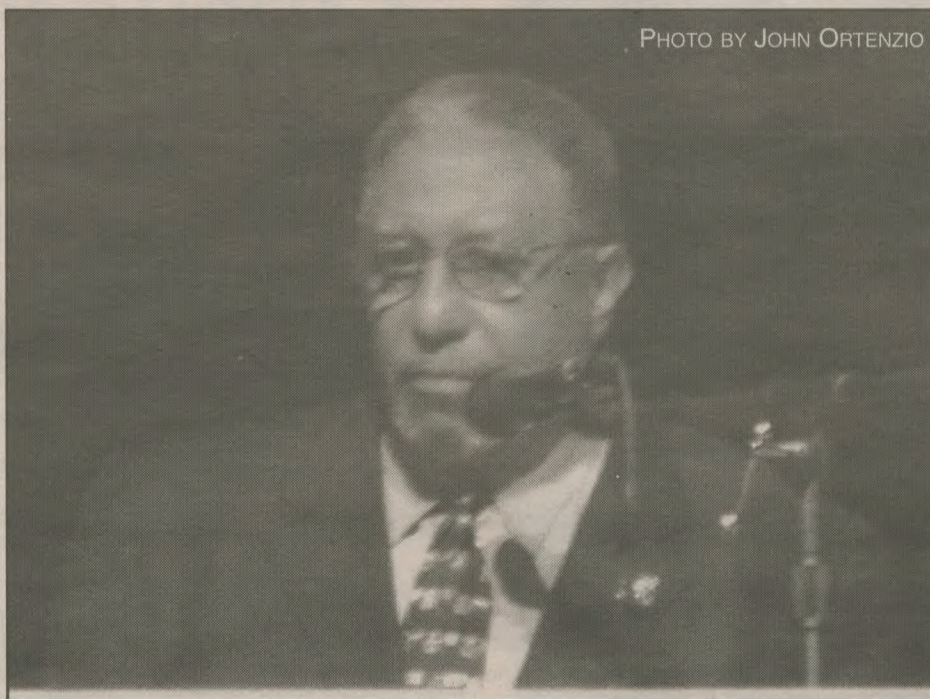


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Bernard Lafayette (above) addressed students in the opening ceremony of last year's Black History Month.

Russel Simmons appeared at Johnson & Wales in February of last Year. The rap mogul was on a tour promoting his voting campaign and shared with students words of wisdom to use in their future.



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Yellow Dress conveys strong message to community

By KATE McALLISTER
Yearbook Editor

Performance based on true events of abuse

On Wednesday January 12th the Woman's Center along with the Dean's Office, the Office of Student Activities and the Student Counseling Center sponsored a performance entitled "The Yellow Dress." At 5:10 p.m., a packed Pepsi Forum Auditorium saw a one hour, one person play about dating violence and assault.

Before the night's show began the Director of the Women's Center, Tanya Rodgers read out startling statistics on violence, one of the most heart hitting ones being, "the FBI estimates that a woman is beaten every 18 seconds and six million American women are battered by their husbands or boyfriends each year."

The Yellow Dress Play, originally written by the Deborah Lake Fortson and Produced by Sydney Hayes, is based on the true story of a girl, Deana Brisbois from Massachusetts that was alledgedly killed in April 1994 by her boyfriend. Her family and friends started the foundation, Deana's Fund, in August of 1994 with a golf tournament, to raise money and awareness for battered and abused women.

The program, with the success of the



Tanya Rogers, director of the Women's Center (above) addresses the crowd at the Yellow Dress.

play "The Yellow Dress," has grown each year and reaches approximately 80,000 middle school, high school and college students.

The play is the story of Anna, told by

Anna after her death. It is a first person account of her life over three years in an abusive relationship which tragically ended at age 23 by the hands of her abuser.

"The Yellow Dress got the message out there—that if you or a friend is in trouble, seek help. There are safe places and confidential places on campus to go to. This program armed many people with that knowledge"

Director of the Student Counseling Center,
Andrea Dougherty

Unfortunately, this is a story that is far too common. Another statistic brought to the attention of the attendees by Rodgers was, "the US Department of Justice reports that young women between the ages of 16 and 24 experience the highest rates of violence by current or former intimate partners."

Andrea Dougherty, Director of the Student Counseling Center, stated that "the campus statistics appear to coincide with national statistics." Dougherty also explained that students at this stage in life often are unfamiliar with unhealthy relationships and do not know how or when to get help, and these could be some reasons statistics may be so high amongst this age group.

At the end of the performance the actress led a discussion with the audience about the true life events of Deana, and the important things to know about dating abuse and how to help yourself or friends in abusive situations. Dating and sexual abuse are often hard issues to seek help for.

The actress and speaker, encouraged people to seek help, support your friends and stand up to abuse.

"Dating and sexual violence are serious and ever present problems, that as a community, institution and society we have not figured out how to address correctly," said Dougherty.

The following day 30-40 faculty and staff members campus participated in a training session, facilitated by the Counseling Center.

"The Yellow Dress got the message out there—that if you or a friend on is in trouble, seek help. There are safe places and confidential places on campus to go to. This program armed many people with that knowledge," said Dougherty.

If you are an abusive relationship, seek help. If you know someone that is in an abusive relationship, be a friend and support them. The Student Counseling Center is located on the 3rd floor of the Kinsley Building and can be reached at 598.1016.

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Saying a prayer of thanks

By GINA MORRIS
Staff-writer

Michele Etzold has been teaching at Johnson & Wales since September of 2001. She first started out as an adjunct professor in the Accounting department, and has since become a full time professor at the University.

Professo Etzold was born and raised in Brooklyn, NY, with her older sister MaryAnn and younger brother Frankie. "We lived in an old Italian neighborhood. My mom went to the butcher to get meat, the fish store to buy the calamari, and the bread store for the semolina bread."

She grew up in a home with her paternal grandparents and an uncle, where large family dinners were a nightly event. She credits her parents, Anne and Mike, calling them "loving."

"They taught me and my siblings that the most important thing is family." This becomes apparent when Etzold and her husband, Richard, travel to Russia to adopt their son, Tomas, and venture into parenthood for the first time.

A student of the Catholic elementary school system, Etzold and her siblings ended up attending a public high school. Etzold's Franklin Delano Roosevelt High School graduating class had 1,100 students. Her father had high hopes for her future. He suggested she become a doctor, but Etzold "convinced him I didn't have the stomach for it...instead he decided a lawyer would be just as good." So, she left high school in her junior year with only two classes remaining to graduate.

She applied to St. John's University in Jamaica, NY. Within a week she was accepted. "I turned 17 in June and started college in September." As a pre-law stu-

• PROFESSOR PROFILE •
MICHELE ETZOLD

dent, she was required to major in Political Science, but her advisor suggested she take Accounting as a fall-back, "just in case." After her freshman year of college, she received her high school diploma.

"I sometimes think about the impact this had on my life...that September I met the love of my life, my very best friend and [was introduced] to the field I chose as my profession."

"It didn't take me very long to realize that I loved accounting. I don't know how to explain it other than I can do it over and over without tiring of it." She then had to convince her father that accounting was a good career. She graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in Accounting, and with the help of on-campus recruiting, accepted a position with Deloitte Haskins & Sells in NY. With the experience she gained from working in public accounting, she was able to receive a CPA (certified public accountant) license.

Two years after graduating from St. John's University, Etzold was married. And, in 1986 she and her husband, Richard, planned a move to New England. She received an MBA from Bryant College with a concentration in Accounting. Before teaching though, she worked for more than ten years at Crellin Handling Equipment in East Providence. There, she was first an accountant, then accounting manager, assistant controller and finally, controller. By 2001, "it was time for a change."

"My heart was not in it. I was perusing

the entire Classified section looking for something different. Then, one Sunday I noticed an advertisement for Accounting Faculty at Johnson & Wales. I sent in my application, and hoped and prayed."

Etzold got what she called "an amazing opportunity" to teach as an adjunct professor at J&W. After losing her sister-in-law in the September 11th attacks on the World Trade Center, she decided that in order to heal, she had to focus all of her energy on her students. So, she applied for a full time position and was hired.

"I simply knew this is what I was meant to do...this was where I could apply my talents...I looked forward to helping students understand and it made my day when I could see by facial expression that they 'got it.'"

After being married for over 21 years, Etzold and her husband began adoption proceedings. Always the family person, she was about to start a family of her own. They traveled to Moscow and Kaliningrad, Russia twice to meet the baby and sign documents for the adoption. In September 2003, the adoption became final when the proud parents brought home their son Tomas Bohdan Etzold.

"Sometimes I look at Tomas and I can't believe it. He is an absolutely amazing little boy and has completely captured our hearts. He has given new life to our family!"

Today, Professor Etzold teaches Intermediate Accounting, Principles of Accounting and Business Accounting. She has also taught Accounting for Mutual Funds and Advanced Accounting as evening classes.

Etzold is active in her parish, teaching an evening CCD class and lecturing at Mass. This summer, she would like to take

"Every day I say a prayer of thanks...I don't know how I deserve all this. I just keep saying 'Thank you.'"

- Professor Michele Etzold

piano lessons to help her son to learn to play as well.

She says, "Every day I say a prayer of thanks. I have a wonderful husband and an amazing little boy. We have family and very good friends. I have a great job in a department where people not only work together, but have a good time as well. And I work in a school that has had some outstanding accomplishments. I don't know how I deserve all this. I just keep saying Thank you."

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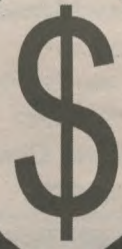
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Culinary

Culinary students compete for trip to 'down under'

By **KATE MCCALLISTER**
Culinary Editor

Want a free trip to Australia? On Wednesday and Thursday, January 12 and 13 Culinary and Pastry students participated in the kick off of a competition with a grand prize being a free one month trip to the 'Down Under'.

During morning classes on Wednesday

and Thursday students were invited to the Tyson Amphitheater in the Harborside Academic Center to see demos and learn about the competition requirements. David Doepel is part of the 'Taste Down Under' organization and the organizer of the competition, and along with Australian Cookbook Author and Chef, Sally James introduced the competition to students.

The organization is dedicated to bring-

ing Australian foods and products to America and though this competition wants to bring Australian products to students at Johnson & Wales University. "This competition gives students a wider view of products and experience in recipe writing and competition," said Chef Maureen Pothier, the contact for this competition on the Providence campus.

Two years ago this annual competition

began as an exclusive competition open only to students on the North Miami campus. Since then the competition has grown to a campus wide event. The competition is not only open to Culinary and Pastry students but it is open to Hospitality students, Faculty and Alumni. This year the competition is featuring boneless leg of lamb for culinary entries and wattleseed, an Aboriginal ingredient, for pastry entries.

Entries, due on February 28th, must include a recipe for either an entrée featuring the boneless leg of lamb or for a plated dessert featuring wattleseed along with a picture of the finished product. All entries will be sent to the Miami campus and will be judged by chefs, instructors, and food writers. A finalist from each campus will be chosen and flown to Miami to prepare their dish. Four winners will be chosen- a culinary student, pastry student, a faculty member, and an Alumni.

First prize winners will enjoy a month in Australia traveling and learning about the country and food. Other prizes include knife kits, and the opportunity to cook for the Australian Ambassador at the Australian Console in New York, New York.

For more information about the competition visit the website: www.tastedownunder.com or contact Maureen Poither via email at mpothier@jwu.edu.

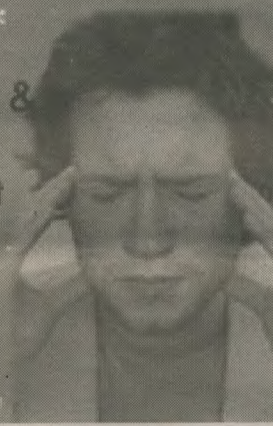
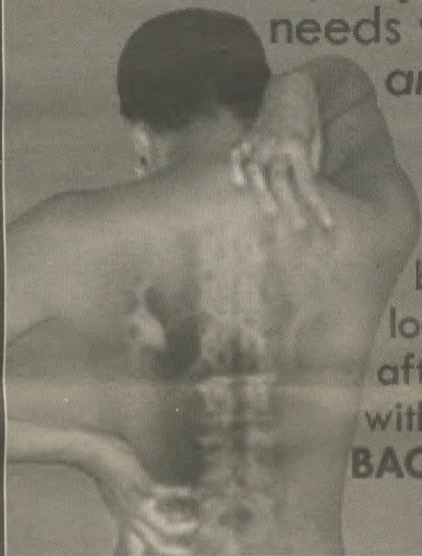
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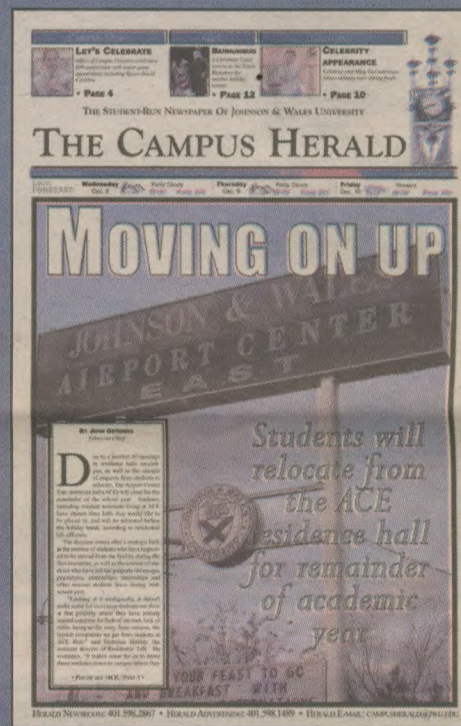
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"This Week In Greek"

Greek of the Week

She is a Marketing major from Miami, Florida and is a senior here at Johnson & Wales. She is a full-time mother... of her dog, whom she loves very much.

This week's "Greek if the Week" has been a member of her sorority, Sigma Delta Tau, for almost four years. Throughout her career as a sorority sister she has served as the Pan-Hellenic President and the Vice-President of Recruitment. Currently, she is the President of Sigma Delta Tau. Through her sorority she has participated in many events, such as "Casino Night" at the local Jewish Community Center, and a "Pancake Party" fundraiser to benefit the Tsunami victims in Thailand.

The Greek of the Week is Crissy Yablonsky!

Upcoming Events

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Reverend Jesse Jackson



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February 2nd, 2005
 at 7:00pm
 McVinney Auditorium

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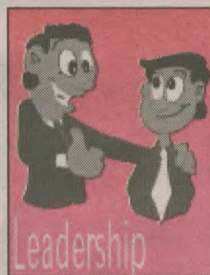
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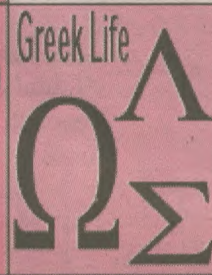
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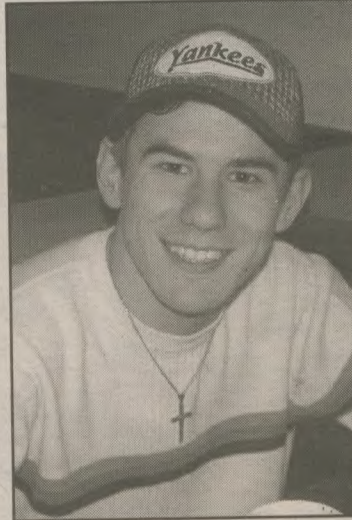
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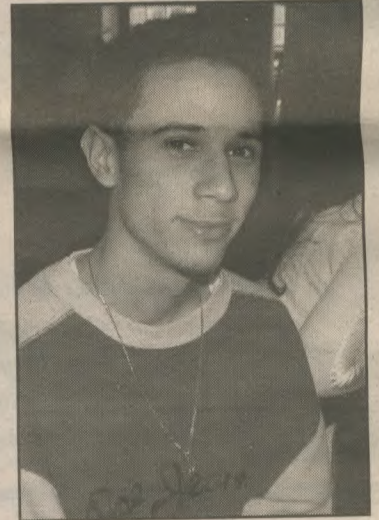
"For the most part, enough is being done."

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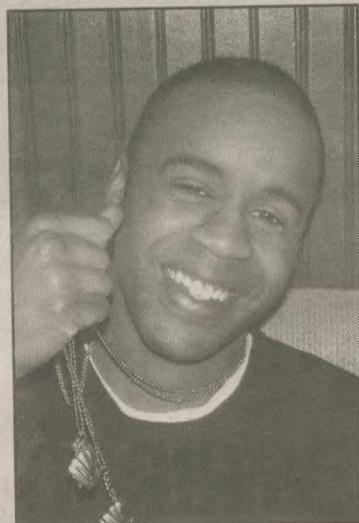
"I think a lot more should be done because it happened out of the blue."

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"More advertisements about ways to donate would help get more people involved."

IDEAS & OPINION

Lack of electives lead to a passionless Johnson & Wales

BY KARLA PIRNER

Ideas & Opinions Editor

As the time rolls around to decide on our classes for spring trimester, the generic math, science, and english classes fail to capture my attention. I want a class that has spunk, and I can be passionate for.

Our University is known for its career-oriented curriculum. In your freshman year, students take classes that are related to their major. Compared to other college, students are not taking major related classes until close to their junior year.

The types of electives Johnson & Wales presents to their students are boring. You can choose between the standard classes that every college student has to take or the classes that are under your major. What I think Johnson & Wales views as electives, are those classes that will enhance your horizon with your career and what you

want to do. That is all well and good, but when it comes to waking up in the morning and not having anything to look forward to in your day, it becomes depressing.

Entering the classroom with an attitude of questioning how this environmental science class is going to further my dream of being a wedding planner, is an everyday occurrence. Then this attitude turns into not doing my best at my schoolwork just because I am so bored with my day.

At colleges and universities electives are seen as a time to peruse a passion or pick up a new hobby. At Johnson & Wales an elective is seen as just another class that I have to take. Other schools offer dance, gym classes, art classes to bring out your creativity, a class that teaches you how to sail, and many other opportunities. At Johnson & Wales I can learn about having

a more sanitary kitchen, because that is going to help me in the business world. It just does not seem logical to me.

Coming to college I left a life in high school. I left my passion of dance and my participation in theater at my high school. I can continue to dance here at school, but at my own expense.

The theaters around the city have professional actors and actresses. That is a full time job and I am a full time student. Suddenly I am faced with no life. The time and energy that I put into dance and theater is no longer available to me because the University I chose does not offer any type classes that will continue my passion. I know coming to Johnson & Wales was my decision, but the career-oriented curriculum is very appealing. But I do not think I should have to sacrifice my passion to go to school. My education and career are

very important, and dance, for example has shaped whom I am today and by no longer dancing I feel that I am losing a part of me.

I would just like the "class creators" of Johnson & Wales to think about expanding the opportunities presented to their students. The fun elective classes do not have to be an everyday class. I think twice a week would suffice. I think with more interesting electives, not as many students would switch their majors because they are not bombarded with their career that they will be doing for the rest of their lives. Everyone has a passion in life and Johnson & Wales needs support their student's passion in life.

Gone is the age of reason

BY JASON WILLIAMS

Staff-Writer

In trying to think of a topic for my submission to the Herald this month, I couldn't help but rack my brain for hours on end, often time sacrificing much needed sleep, trying to come up with something substantial to discuss with all of you. In the process, I conscientiously went over articles, interviews, talk shows, emails, and any other form of media that I had seen or read in recent weeks, but to no avail. However, I finally did come up with a topic for this month.

Thinking back on discussions and debates I've had over recent months, I've come to the conclusion that most individuals no longer have a thought of their own, which simply contradicts the entire premise of the word, "individual." Many whom I have debated with rely on the opinions or assumptions of another. Rarely do I get any evidence offered as a counter-point

other than a flaccid attempt to back up their claim with a quote from some famous journalist, many of which are famous for being openly biased, regardless of left or right.

Being a Libertarian and a Neo-Objectivist, I do my best to live life through a completely objective and 3rd person view. Common sense tells us there is always, no matter what, at least two sides to every story. However, as of late, that axiom has been conveniently forgotten in exchange for exclusive and easier subjectivity. No longer is it necessary to think for ones self as long as the words we speak are written by someone else who is seemingly more credible.

Unfortunately, the Age of Reason has passed. The same subjective "critics" who are the first to scream and jump about an injustice are also the first to scream that the other side is closed minded or ignorant, when in reality, it is both sides who are igno-

rant to any viewpoint other than their own. How beautiful it would be to see a well informed public able to make decisions with logic and reason being their guide, instead of political agendas and mudslinging.

In the same way Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream many years ago that his children would be judged on the content of their character instead of the color of their skin, so too do I have a dream. I have a dream that one day, I can look at society and not see the tyranny of the majority, but rather the absolute power of the rational individual.

I suppose the real purpose behind this article would be to plead. To plead with all of you to look at life and general issues through all viewpoints. Don't pretend that you know everything about everything. Closing with a stereotypical cliché, the great philosopher, Epictetus, once said "It is impossible for anyone to learn that which he thinks he already knows."

Pell Grant plan cuts funds for 1M while catering to a few

Staff Editorial Daily Collegian

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. -- An increase in Pell Grant funding approved in November by the Bush administration is great news for the 15,000-plus Pennsylvania State University students who depend on the grants to keep them in school.

Or at least, it should be.

Unfortunately though, under Bush's plan, some 80,000 students across the country will be cut from the program entirely so that those who continue to receive grants can have more money.

Bush's plan calls for increased funding with fewer grants given out so that each grant can be of a higher amount. Only the lowest-income students would receive any Pell Grant money, and about one million would have their allocations cut. While it's not a bad idea to give lower-income individuals more money, completely cutting out the higher-end, low-income students will only result in more college dropouts and fewer students beginning their way through higher education.

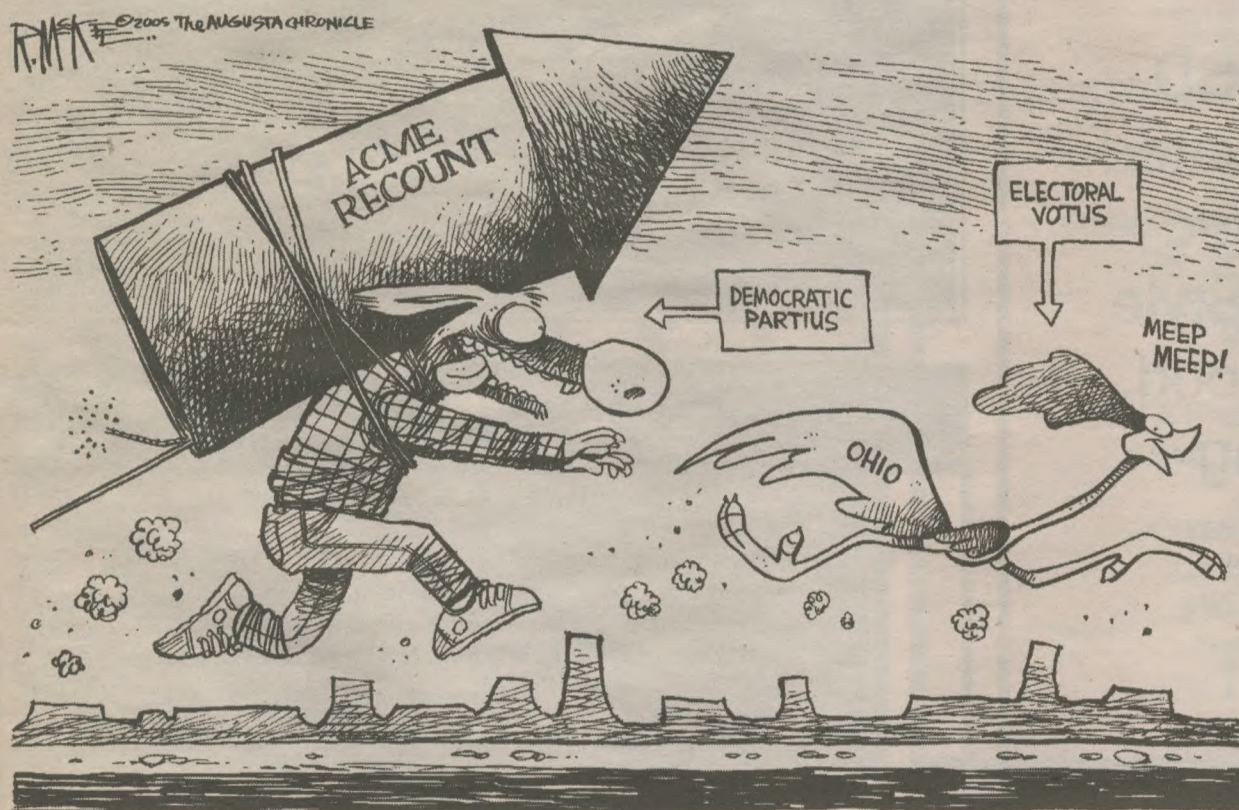
More often than not, students who rely on financial aid to remain in college have a hard enough time as it is. Imagine being in such a situation: Managing full-time credits and a full or part-time job so you can pay for tuition, books, maybe rent, utilities, and who knows what else. And then imagine losing a sizeable portion of the financial aid that makes that balancing act possible.

And particularly for those who are already in the middle of their college education, losing aid could be especially devastating.

This new plan seems like nothing more than a public relations move that allows the government to put "increase" and "Pell Grants" in the same sentence without actually helping the majority of the public.

As it stands, there are thousands of students who could use extra financial aid and do not receive it. Why can't the Bush administration figure out a way to allocate more money overall to the Pell Grant program, and give a little bit to even more people? That way, more people could receive them, and with enough additional funding, those people might even be able to receive higher grants.

What a novel idea.



Johnson & Wales' hidden talent

By ALEXIS JUNGDAHL
Assistant-Editor-in-Chief

Students at the Harborside Recreation Center rocked out with two of Johnson & Wales' own Fynius and IO on Wednesday, January 12. The University Involvement Board's Totally Live Wednesdays put on a successful rock show to a crowd of 110.

Hailing from their local home state of Massachusetts, rock band Fynius made their second appearance at J&W. The three-piece band played last year during the schools Total Entertainment Live series and were welcomed back with a new set and a larger crowd.

Lead guitarist and singer Mathiew Jameson rocked the Recreation Center as loud and as hard as possible, with backup from bassist Even Olin and drummer Bryan Caton. Students cheered and danced along to the six song set.

"This is what rock is all about. Matt's face melting solos," said Derek Saunders a spectator and rock fan at the show.

Another year older, Fynius seems to have grown in to their own. With a revamped name, formally Fynius Gauge, and a few new members; the music and performance was tighter and even more entertaining than a year ago. The band was well received by the crowd they got to

come out on that rainy night. Their sound may best be described as a rock band with a little punk and metal mixed in for good measure. Expect to hear from Fynius in the future, maybe even for a third J&W appearance next year.

Fynius' set was followed by a performance from IO, another New England band with a slightly softer edge. Though the show was the bands last performance with all its current members, they went out with a bang.

Their chock full of emotional lyrics in songs like, "The dearly departed" seemed to hit home with the young adult audience. Lead singer Brian Dutremble sings, "I am trying to hold on/ But you're slipping from my hands/ And I'm twisting, twisting." Catchy choruses and strong beats kept the audience interested through six songs.

Following the show, lead singer Brian left the band to pursue other ambitions. Guitarist Joel Lagace says that IO isn't breaking up, "We're writing new stuff and ready to get back out playing as soon as we find a new singer."

In the end, students left feeling satisfied after rocking out to not one, but two, local bands with a lot of promise. Check out both bands at www.myspace.com/fynius and www.myspace.com/iomusic.

UIB has put on numerous comedic shows as well as rock shows that have not



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brought in smaller crowds than Fynius and IO. Posters and flyers are strategically placed throughout campus, but the apathy of the student body leaves emptiness in the hearts of past performers. Sunday All-Stars, a band whose music has been on the OC, played in the winter of 2004 to a

crowd of 12.

So Wednesday when you're bored in your room, come down to the Harborside Rec. Center at nine PM. There are always free live events in the second floor lounge, same place the movies are shown. Besides, what else are you going to do? Study!

Funk Flex is in the building

By TYRONE HALL
Staff-Writer

DJ Funkmaster Flex will be performing live on January 28, 2005 at the Ultra nightclub in downtown Providence.

The man who made New York's The Tunnel famous will be making his first ever appearance in Providence as he shows his skills on the wheels of steel scratching the best in hip hop. Flex already has a catalog of label releases and mix tapes, but he is definitely going to make this the event to get 2005 started off right.

Funk Flex is one of hip hop's most recognized DJs and on air personalities. His radio broadcast through HOT 97 is arguably the hottest spot in the Tri State area, reaching over 2 million listeners a week. When Funkmaster Flex plays or



Funk Flex (above) is one of hip hops most recognized DJs and on air personalities. His radio broadcast through HOT 97 is arguably the hottest spot in the Tri State area reaching over 2 million listeners a week.

says something people listen.

Flex has also begun making waves over

the last few years with his widely successful Funkmaster Flex Celebrity Car Show.

This nation wide tour has certainly been the venue to see all of the celebrities bring out their favorite toys.

Flex has also been showing his power with the people by having his own show distributed through Lugz and getting Spike TV to give him his own TV show, (which is premiering soon.) One of the hardest working men in Hip Hop is set to bring the heat to Providence.

DJ Biggie & DJ Pauly D will be opening for Funkmaster Flex on January 28. Tickets for the show will be sold in advance. Doors open at 10:00pm. The admission fee for the night is \$25.00. Ladies and gentlemen must be 18 years of age or older to attend this event. Proper dress code will be strictly enforced. Make sure you come out as Funk Flex drops bombs on Providence!

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'He was the gold standard' _ Johnny Carson, 30-year king of late night TV, dead at 79

LOS ANGELES (AP) _ Johnny Carson didn't invent the late-night TV talk show but he made the most of it.

His "Tonight Show" monologues, celebrity banter and the corny but winning skits all had the Carson touch of heartland charm and humor that remained on the polite side of risque.

When he died Sunday, his quiet retirement of nearly 13 years hadn't dimmed the memory of his three decades as king of late-night or the admiration of entertainers and others.

"All of us who came after are pretenders. We will not see the likes of him again," said David Letterman, host of CBS' "Late Show."

President Bush described Carson as "a steady and reassuring presence in homes across America for three decades. His wit and insight made Americans laugh and think and had a profound influence on American life and entertainment."

Carson died early Sunday morning, according to his nephew, Jeff Sotzing. He did not provide further details, but NBC said Carson died of emphysema _ a respiratory disease that can be attributed to smoking _ at his Malibu home.

Candidates on mostly Shiite ticket say they don't plan to set up Islamic state in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) _ Leaders of the mostly Shiite Muslim ticket said Monday they have no intention of establishing an Iranian-style Islamic state in Iraq if they sweep next weekend's national elections.

They also vowed not to be dragged into a civil war by retaliating against Sunni extremist attacks on the Shiite community.

The comments were made by top figures of the 228-member United Iraqi Alliance list, which is backed by the country's top Shiite cleric Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani. The ticket is widely expected to fare best in Sunday's elections which many Sunni Arabs are expected to boycott.

The list is headed by a cleric, Abdel-Aziz al-Hakim, leader of the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, the country's largest political group. Nevertheless, key figures on the list told reporters they do not foresee clerical rule in Iraq.

"No, no," insisted Education Minister Sami Mudahfar when asked about clerical rule. "I don't think so."

He noted that the list includes secular-minded candidates and "each individual on the list has his own ideas which differ from than the others."

Suicide car bomber strikes near Iraqi prime minister's party headquarters

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) _ A suicide driver detonated a car bomb outside the Iraqi prime minister's party headquarters in Baghdad on Monday, injuring at least 10 people. The al-Qaida affiliate in Iraq claimed responsibility a day after its leader declared all-out war on democracy.

Mortar rounds slammed into an Iraqi National Guard camp near Baghdad International Airport on Monday, as the rumble of distant explosions reverberated through the capital. There was no report of casualties in the mortar attack.

The suicide bomber struck at a police checkpoint on the road leading to Ayad Allawi's Iraqi National Accord offices in central Baghdad, shaking the city center with a thunderous explosion. Among the wounded were eight policemen and two civilians, said Dr. Mudhar Abdul-Hussein of Yarmouk Hospital.

Al-Qaida's wing in Iraq said in a Web posting that "one of the young lions in the suicide regiment" carried out the attack against the party office of Allawi, "the agent of the Jews and the Christians."

The attacks occurred six days before Iraq's crucial national elections, the first since the fall of Saddam Hussein in 2003. Insurgents have condemned the elections and vowed to disrupt them.

In an audiotape posted Sunday on the Web, a speaker claiming to be Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, head of al-Qaida in Iraq, declared "fierce war" on democracy and said anyone who takes part in next weekend's Iraqi elections would be considered "an infidel."

Weekend blizzard leaves massive snow banks and whipping winds across Northeast

BOSTON (AP) _ The roar of snowblowers and the scrape of shovels were heard across the Northeast as residents tried to free their sidewalks and cars from mounds of snow left by a weekend blizzard.

Monday classes were closed in many Massachusetts schools and colleges and Gov. Mitt Romney asked nonessential state workers in the eastern part of the state not to come to work. Dozens of school districts across New Jersey also canceled classes or schedule delayed openings.

At least 14 deaths were linked to the weather: three in Connecticut, three in Ohio, three in Wisconsin, two in Pennsylvania, and one each in Maryland, Iowa and Massachusetts.

Governors in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Rhode Island declared states of emergency. Before pounding the Northeast, the weather system had piled a foot of snow across parts of Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and northern Ohio.

On Massachusetts' Nantucket island, where an 84 mph wind gust was reported, the storm plunged the entire island into darkness until Sunday night, when power was largely restored.

"We just don't have the equipment to handle that amount of snow," said

Nantucket deputy fire chief Mark McDougall. The department was trying to reach people at risk, such as the elderly and the very young, in outlying areas cut off by snow drifts up to 6 feet high.

Two communities in Massachusetts _ Salem and Plymouth _ tied for the deepest snow with 38 inches each, according to the National Weather Service. Parts of New Hampshire got 2 feet and New York's Catskills collected at least 20 inches.

Palestinian militants tell Abbas they will halt attacks as he works from cease-fire pledge from Israel

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) _ Militant groups have agreed to suspend attacks as they near a formal truce deal with Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas and await Israel's response, a senior Palestinian official said Monday.

The militants' promise came after Israeli leaders said Sunday that Israel is ready to hold its fire if calm prevails, moving the two sides closer to ending four years of bloody conflict.

Israeli President Moshe Katsav, who holds a largely ceremonial post, called Abbas on Monday, Katsav's office said. The two leaders talked about the importance of working together for peace, a statement said.

U.S. envoy William Burns, a senior State Department official, is to arrive in the

region later this week for talks with Israeli and Palestinian leaders on the emerging cease-fire deal. Abbas is seeking Israeli guarantees that it will halt military operations, including arrest raids and targeted killings of militants.

Israel in the past has refused to grant amnesty to militants, but appeared to be softening its position. Asaf Shariv, an adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said Israel would not make public declarations. "It will be a de facto cease-fire," he said. "If there is quiet, we will respond with quiet."

Abbas on Monday was wrapping up a week of talks with militant leaders in Gaza.


New England Patriots take a shot at history next month against Philadelphia Eagles

PITTSBURGH (AP) _ The Super Bowl matchup is as it should be: the best team in the AFC against the best team in the NFC. The problem for the Philadelphia Eagles is that the AFC club looks like it might be a team for the ages.


That, of course, would be the New England Patriots, who have won two of the last three NFL championships and are favored over the Eagles by 7 points, a spread that is likely to go up. Three hours after New England took apart Ben Roethlisberger and Pittsburgh 41-24 Sunday evening, enough money had come in on the Patriots that the line jumped a half point.

That is as it should be as the attention of the sporting world turns to Jacksonville for the game on Feb. 6.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be careful not to get involved in other people's disputes unless you know the facts behind the disagreements. That's the best way to be assured of making wise and honest decisions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You still need to be careful about how you're going to spend those energy reserves you finally got around to restoring. Best advice: Avoid overdoing it. Let things take their course.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspect continues to favor travel -- alone or with that special person. So if you've been putting off making those getaway plans, it's still a good time to get started

on them.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Those so-called golden opportunities that continue to dazzle the Lion still need to be carefully checked out. Be suspicious about anything that looks like the "perfect" prospect.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Changes at the workplace could make it more difficult to do things the way you prefer. But the wise Virgo who shows some flexibility could find it paying off in a big way.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might want to check out the explanation you were given for a sudden shift in your duties. There's a possibility that you haven't been told all the facts that you deserve to know.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Having confidence in your abilities is important, especially when you could be facing a new challenge, whether it's in the workplace or in a personal relationship. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new work-related opportunity might not be all that it

seems. Before making any decisions, you might want to check with others who have had some experience in that area.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A situation involving someone close could benefit from your timely intervention. Avoid being judgmental. There'll be plenty of time later for those "little talks" you like to have.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Travel could be a surprise element in that new project. Be prepared for other previously undisclosed aspects that might also come to light as you proceed with the work.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Try to balance your work-related responsibilities with the time you're spending on your recently revived social life. An old friend might be planning to return after a long absence.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sensitivity makes you aware of the needs of others. Have you considered a career as a counselor?

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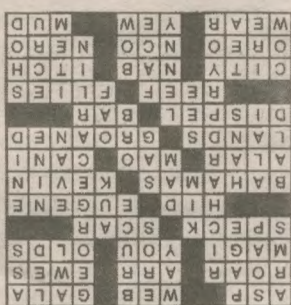
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	8 Puncturing tool 9 Showed the way 10 Ninny 12 Controversial comedian 19 Kipling hero 21 Diving bird 23 TVA structure 25 Rock guitarist 26 Cardinals or Blue Jays 27 Oklahoma city 28 Hairless 29 Jai - 30 A Katzenjammer kid									
	31 Droop 35 Scepter topper 38 Witness 40 LummoX 42 With 6-Down, controversial comedian 45 Confront 47 Detail 48 House-paint shade 49 Not barefoot 50 Intimidate 51 Anger 52 Caddy contents 54 Acknowledge applause									
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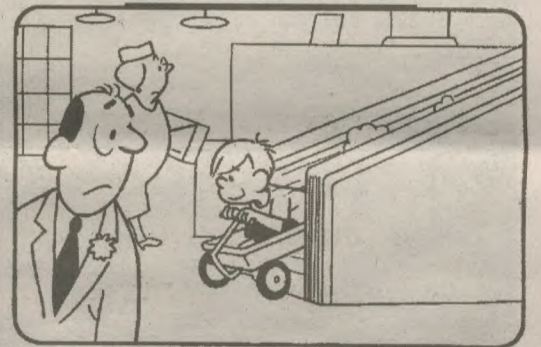
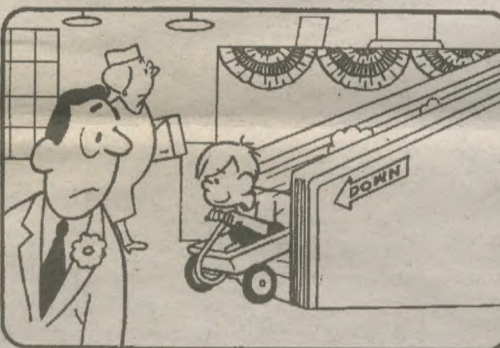
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Answers

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FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
 Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Flower is smaller. 3. Package is moved. 4. Burning is missing. 5. Handle is different. 6. Sign is missing.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

REFLECTIONS: PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE



Wednesday, February 2nd

**7:00 pm McVinney Auditorium
OPENING CEREMONY-REVEREND JESSE L. JACKSON**

As one of America's foremost political figures and President and founder of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, Jackson has played a pivotal role in virtually every movement for empowerment, peace, civil rights, gender equality, and economic and social justice.

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Free to J&W Community w/ID

Reception to follow at the Pepsi Forum.

Sponsored by the Black History Month Committee.

Thursday, February 3rd

**5:00 pm Multicultural Center
HOW THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT AFFECTS US TODAY**

Come to learn and discuss how the Civil Rights movement changed the lives of ALL minorities.

Sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu

Friday, February 4th

**8:00 pm Providence Black Repertory Theater
JAR THE FLOOR**

A quartet of black women spanning four generations makes up this heartwarming comedy. The four, plus the white woman friend of the youngest, come together to celebrate the matriarch's ninetieth birthday. It's a wild party, one that is a loveable lunatic glance at the exhilarating challenge of growing old amidst the exasperating trials of growing up. By Cheryl West.

Limited tickets on sale in the CBCSI Box Office starting

Monday, January 24th

Cost: \$5 per ticket

Sunday, February 6th

**3:00 pm Pepsi Forum
GOSPEL FEST**

Sit back, relax and join the Office of Campus Diversity on an incredible journey of peace, love and understanding as they listen to the powerful testimony of 'The Music Ministry of Theresa Morton!' Voted Atlanta's Gospel Choice 'Best Female Vocalist' in 2003.

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Monday, February 7th

**5:30 pm Pepsi Forum
CREATING EXCELLENT ORGANIZATIONS:
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Tuesday, February 8th

**3:00 pm Pepsi Forum
DIVERSITY AND THE FUTURE COMMITTEE LUNCH
AND LEARN ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**

For more information call x1294.

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Wednesday, February 9th

**6:00 pm Multicultural Center
COTTON CLUB MIXER**

Get out your zoot suits and flapper dresses and join us for Soul Food, Music and Dancing.

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Saturday, February 12th

Anniversary of the day NAACP was founded. An integral part of Black History, the Johnson & Wales chapter of NAACP will be hosting a Founder's Day Dinner in its honor. For more information contact Stacey Meads x1093.

Tuesday, February 15th

**7:00 pm Weybosset Street Café
AN EVENING OF SPOKEN WORD**

Students are invited to share their poetry along with featured poet Amir Sulaiman. Check out a preview of Amir at www.amirsulaiman.com.

Sponsored by the Black History Month Committee

Thursday, February 17th

**6:00 pm Pepsi Forum
BLACK HISTORY MONTH CLOSING CEREMONY**

Join the Black History Month Committee at its culminating event.

On a journey from the past through the present, take a stroll through our cultural bazaar serenaded by Balla Tounkara, a traditional African Kora player, browse through booths of vendors selling African crafts and traditional pieces and enjoy delicious soul food.

7:30 pm

Continue the journey with the Irving Street Repertory Company's musical performance: 'The Faces of Black History' which salutes many well known celebrities, personalities and history makers in an entertaining and educational performance. From Negro Spirituals to Rap, this four member cast will take you on a high energy excursion through African American culture.

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**9:00 pm Harborside Rec Center 2nd Floor Lounge
MOVIE NIGHT FEATURING: "RAY"**

From Universal Pictures. "Jamie Foxx gets so far inside the man and his music that he and Ray Charles seem to breathe as one." - Peter Travers, Rolling Stone.

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Saturday, February 19th

Doors open 5:00 pm

Show time: 7:00 pm

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