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MUSIC AND BOND TO KICK OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH

By Alexis Jungdahl
Editor in Chief

February marks the start of Black History month and Johnson & Wales celebration of African American history. The Black History Month committee in partnership with Greek life, the University, Involvement Board, Student Activities, and the Multicultural Center worked together to develop a calendar of events that celebrates the rich history of the African American culture.

The month kicks off with The Evolution of Music on February 1. The audio tour will feature diverse black performers who revolutionized the music industry. Jazz, Motown, African heritage music, and dancing will all be included.

"I hope that the Evolution of Music makes people understand that the music that we listen to today came from music years ago when people made music from anything that could make a noise," said Justine Wilson, Member of the Black History Month Committee and Social Chair of Sigma Lambda Gamma. "The younger generation needs to understand how our music evolved into what it is today. I really hope that this event cultivates people into understanding what music is all about."

The Office of Student Activities will present Julian Bond, Chairman of the National Advancement of Colored People, on February 8, 2006. The lecture will take place at 7pm at the Narragansett Ballroom of the Westin Hotel. Bond is best known for his active participation in civil rights movements since the 1960's. Aside from being an accomplished writer and professor, Bond has more than twenty years of service to the Georgia General Assembly and the Georgia House of Representatives. Bond is also the first black man to be nominated for Vice Presidency, but was forced to decline because he was too young.

Since 1998, Bond has been Chairman of the Board for NAACP which remains the oldest and largest civil rights organization in the United States.

The event is free of charge for all members of the Johnson & Wales community and $10 for the general public. Tickets are currently on sale at the Downcity Box Office, located in the CBCSI. Following the lecture, a reception for the J&W community will take place.

A full calendar of events is available throughout campus, specifically at the

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MORNINGWOOD CD REVIEW

SING A SONG AND MAKE A WISH

GREEKS RAISE MONEY FOR MAKE-A-WISH

By Matthew Medeiros
Assistant Editor

Weybosset Café came alive with acoustic guitars strumming for a good cause on Wednesday, January 11. The evening was dedicated to helping Greek Life Public Relations Committee raise money for the Make-a-Wish foundation, said Janine Abou-Jadou, Public Relations Director.

The packed café got to hear music from local talent such as James Grande as well as Johnson & Wales's student Paul Gordon. Weybosset Café, a full band, played some acoustic songs that can also be heard on their myspace page.

"All the bands were phenomenal," said Abou-Jadou, "I thought I was at a real concert."

While the crowd was having a good time, they also took the time to give what little they might have had. According to Abou-Jadou, over $75 was raised that night to help Cailor Gray, who has been diagnosed with terminal illness, go to Walt Disney World.

"It was really awesome that all of student life could come together to support Make-a-Wish," said Katie Daggett Delta Phi Epsilon.

In order to help create awareness, Greek Life has sponsored numerous Make-a-Wish events on campus throughout the year and they will culminate with a dance marathon.

"I honestly felt that the café came alive that night and that the intimate acoustic show really showed the hidden talents in this school," said The Caffe Located on Weybosset St. also felt that it was a great way to raise money for a cause too," said John Medeiros, a junior who resides in Snowden and came out to see what all the commotion was about.

Medeiros added, "We should have more concerts and events like that for causes like AIDS RI or something similar. Doing things like that really make people want to come out and participate because it's fun and enjoyable and you feel good about giving."
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WHAT A CAKE WALK

Student's wedding cakes on display at Culinary Archives Museum

By Alexis Jungshah
Editor in Chief

Students of the International Baking and Pastry Institute Bachelor Degree program, under the direction of professor Chef David Ricci competed in a Senior Wedding Cake Decoration Contest. The cakes have been on display at Johnson & Wales' Culinary Archives Museum since January 13.

Students who completed Advanced Tortes or Wedding Cake Design, were able to participate in the contest that was held at the end of 2005.

The winners of the contest were Melissa King from Chicopee, Massachusetts and Ruth Betts from Sarasota, Florida. Both students are 2006 graduates.

Participants used rolled fondant, mold ed gum paste, and piped royal icing to dec orate their wedding cakes, each featured three or more tiers' Embossed stamps were used to make intricate patterns, like lace and quilling, on the surface of the cakes. The real star feature of the cakes were the hand made, completely edible, flowers that decorated each cake.

"Making the flowers is what took so long, so with all of the flowers pre-made, it took me about five hours from start to finish," one contest winner and senior Ruth Betts said. "In the wedding cake lab you have a lot of time to be very picky and take your time."

The time consuming process of creating each flower involved the individual cutting out petals, which she needed to be textured and put together with thin wire. The flowers were completely with buds and leaves giving them a lifelike appearance. "My cake is 3 tiers and was made up of pink stargazer lilies. There is a pearl lining along with white dots to compliment the lilies," said Melissa King. "I wanted to produce exotic flowers so that would be the main focus of the cake. And hey, it worked. I am very pleased with how it came out."

Many contestants viewed the contest as not only a resume builder, but also a taste of real world experience helping them to prepare for the job they would be working on after graduation.

Advanced planning and consideration was required. Contestants had to think about what is traditionally valued in a wedding cake but also add their own creative spin to the cake.

"My cake is very similar to my personal ity and it says a lot about me," Betts said. "The color scheme is what I planned out the most. I have very simple yet elegant taste and that is exactly what it is, I tried to make it as balanced and beautiful as possible.""I can't believe these flowers aren't real, they are so beautiful,"" One woman, a visitor to the museum said. "I wish I was having another wedding so I could have one like this."

"Wedding cakes take a lot of effort and time, and if you're willing to put in that time and hard work, then go for it," Said winner Kings. "I had always wanted to make my own wedding cake, but after this, I'm having second thoughts. Maybe I can just preserve the wedding cake I made it.

OFF BEAT

UNBELIEVABLE NEWS FROM AROUND COUNTRY

WOMAN BLOGS ABOUT DRIVING A TAXI IN NYC

By Elizabeth LeSure
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) _ She once dropped off a stripper at a date to see the musical "Wicked." On another trip, a Hare Krishna gave her a full-wrapped ball of chocolate she said was infused with herbs and spices. Then there was the time a guy gave her $140 for a $40 fare.

Welcome to the world of Melissa Plaut, a New York City taxi driver who chronicles her chaotic, adventurous job in a blog.

With words and digital photographs, Plaut provides a glimpse into the mysteri ous life of the New York cabbie, from the locker room where she and other drivers wait to begin their shifts to the pit stops they make and the griddlock they endure.

The 12-hour night shifts she describes are more grueling than glamorous. Dirt accumulates under her fingernails from handling money all day. She eats hot dogs and brings peanuts for snacking. Once, she had to make an emergency bathroom detour at a passenger's Brooklyn home.

"The whole way back to the city, I was filled with gratitude, mainly for the fact that I didn't pee in my pants, but also for the reminder that sometimes humanity can, indeed, be humane," she wrote in a post about the experience.

Despite her many adventures, Plaut says nothing she would consider "really out landish" has ever happened while behind the wheel. "Nobody had a baby in the back of the cab," she said, between bites of a cheeseburger at a Brooklyn diner.

But her car has gotten "egged," and another cabbie once punched her win dow. She says she's never been really frightened by a passenger -- except the guy who got in wearing a ski mask on a cold winter day.

Luckily, after a few minutes in her cab, he took it off. "He's like, 'Everyone's so afraid of this ski mask,'" she said. "I'm like, 'Yeah, it's scary.'"

It's traffic accidents that scare her more. She has had her mirror clipped by a city bus, and she once watched another taxi get hit by an 18-wheeler. Her blog includes a picture of a parking lot of mangled cars.

"It's a good world, and Plaut says she doesn't like it most of the time. The blog, which she started in August, "has really helped me cope with the job," she says.

It has also helped her readers, including some far from New York, get a taste of the streets of the Big Apple. Her Web site goes between 400 and 900 hits a day.

One poster, "Daniella," wrote: "Maybe if I ever make it out of Iowa and get there you could be my cab driver!"

Plaut, 30, is an unlikely spokesperson for the roughly 82,000 licensed taxicab driv ers in New York: Just 17 are women.

She hears some variation of "Oh, a female cab driver!" as many as 20 or 30 times a night. Often, someone will tell her she is one of the first female cabbies they have had. At some point, she says, she doesn't know how to respond.

"Do I say 'thank you'? Do I say, 'Oh, really?"" Plaut says. "Because they're not the first, second or even the ... hundredth person to tell me that."

The daughter of teachers, Plaut grew up in suburban Pomona, N.Y., and went to SUNY Buffalo before transferring to the University of New Mexico. After graduat ing in 1997, she moved to New York City, where she got an "office job" as a writer and copy editor at an advertising agency.

She started driving a cab about a year ago after being laid off, which she says was a blessing. "I need to get out of there, but it was too comfortable to just quit," she said.

She couldn't bring herself to return to office work, so she stopped trying to fig ure out what she was doing to go with her life and decided to "treat it as an adven ture," she said.

"I just went ahead and did it," she said.

"Hopefully it's not what I'm going to be doing for the rest of my life."

Plaut spent roughly $400 to get through the licensing process, which involves undergoing a medical exam, taking a finger printed and attending three 8-hour ses sions of taxi school, which she called "an amazing experience in and of itself."

After passing a "Taxi Test" and an English proficiency exam, she officially became a New York cabbie _ a move that didn't exactly thrill her parents.

"They really didn't like it when I told them, 'I'm going to be a cab driver,'" she said. In fact, she forbids her mother from reading her blog so she won't worry too much.

That might not be such a bad thing. In one post last month, she wrote about a high-speed car chase she "unwittingly drove into" on the way back from the air port with a passenger from Chicago.

"When my heart finally started beating again, I turned to my passenger and said, 'Welcome to New York!' she wrote.
An evening of winter elegance
The Annual Snoball hits the Westin

By Mathiew Mederics
Assistant Editor

An evening of winter elegance will take place on Saturday, February 11 at the Providence Westin. Johnson & Wales' students are welcome to eat, drink, and be merry in the Narragansett Ballroom from 7PM to 1AM.

"The Snoball is a good time and it's a Johnson & Wales tradition that dates back a long way," said Jeannette Williams, Program Advisor for Student Activities.

The theme for this year's gala is Fire & Ice. And no, it's not at the cafeteria style restaurant in the mall. Williams said that the theme always has something to do with snow. The University Involvement Board, UIB, decides on a theme each year.

All preparations are made by Student Activities and UIB a month to two months in advance, but according to Williams the Westin must be booked one year in advance. The capacity of the ballroom is 452 people, with 1 seat to a table and a dance floor in the center. The dance floor is larger this year so that no one has to dance on tables. Last year 460 tickets were sold and UIB hopes to sell out this year.

The theme is decided first so that the decorating company, Distinctive Snap Dragon Design, can make all the decorations. Derek Greer, UIB's advertising coordinator, designed the ads himself using Adobe InDesign.

Although the gala is comprised mostly of freshmen, Williams said that there has always been a bunch of seniors, as well as a few grad students and Alumni. Williams said that the Westin employees, who are J&W alum, look forward to hosting the Snoball each year.

Some students don't want to be bothered with the cost and hassle of a formal dance. "I'm not going because I can't afford another prom," said Melinda Whittington, a freshman.

Other are excited for the occasion, Sierra Barter, a freshman who will be attending the Snoball said, "Dances are a lot of fun and I like to get dressed up."

According to Williams, the whole event cost approximately $36,000 with the Westing rolling in at $30,000. That includes the meal which is prepared by the Westin's chef who has developed the menu to go with the theme. Cirus grilled breast of chicken and black salad lentil and roasted vegetables are the main courses to choose from.

Since not everyone has a car and not everyone has the cash to roll up in a stretch limo, J&W transportation is awareness of the Snoball and the buses will be making stops to and from the Westin. Besides, who would want to ride a bus in an evening gown?

"The Snoball is a fun memory about school to look back on," said Williams. "It's fun to get dressed up with your friends one last time before everyone moves on."

Tickets are $20 and on sale now downtown at the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement building and at Harbourside in the second floor of the Recreation Center. The complete menu can be viewed when you purchase your tickets. So get them while they're hot and before they're cold.

MIND OVER SPORT
ACCOMPLISHED SPORTS JOURNALIST VISITS J&W

By Gregory Barbeau
Staff Writer

Among the most versatile of writers, senior sportswriter Frank Deford was involved in a discussion at the Pepsi Forum on January 18th. Deford's work ranges from magazines such as Sports Illustrated, radio programs, and the Emmy award winning sports journalism program featured on HBO called Real Sports. Among his numerous honors Deford is a member of the Hall of Fame of the National Association of Sportscasters and Sportswriters.

"Deford's speech focused on sports hypocrisy. The hypocrisy in sports is recognition. Recognition usually comes to athletes and other students seem not to receive these benefits. Deford stressed the issue on how college and professional sports receive more acknowledgment than a talented piano player, or a student who's attributes help the world more than the sports world. Even though sports are a building block of teamwork, courage, and leadership most men and women in today's world need this sort of commitment in life. Deford's topic was so ironic because art and fitness programs are the two main things that schools are taking out of their curriculum.

"Two major myths go into sports every year in this country" Deford said, "next year soccer will be more popular, and next year college presidents will fix the way sports programs work". There is a problem in American sports programs in how inept recruiters are to talents that many other students have. Reasoning for this is money. The more money the school makes in sports, the better it has of recruiting more students to make a name for themselves. The coach is a central figure in the upbringing of a school and how one bad decision can turn the school in shambles. With an established coach, schools can stay financially stable for years. Deford stated "coaches salaries have raised to the millions, John Wooden's salary at all years he was at UCLA stayed at a mere $42,000". These coaches have a name over the school, and to succeed as a journalist you do not question the coaches.

Deford's stories ranged from music to competition among nations. He explained how in sports you do not need composers to write the script or create the performance you just need performers. This is why the athletes of today are sometimes looked up upon higher than that of the people behind the shadows helping those particular people along the way. He said "do not give athletes president, if you do not offer the same scholarships to others"

Deford wanted everyone in the audience to understand how sports can transcend people and schools. The final story he told is how we as Americans take sports for granted. Deford covered the Olympics and told the story of how poor countries cherish their competitions. Other countries live and die by their sport, which is mainly soccer. "If you can see how poverty stricken countries understand how sports can transcend their lives, maybe Americans will do so.

J&W
ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Spring meeting will be held Wednesday,

February 1 at 5:15 PM in
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LOCAL: "SURVIVOR" PRODUCERS AGREED TO PAY HATCH'S TAXES TO KEEP LID ON CHEAT

By Ray Henry
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Richard Hatch's lawyer said Friday that the "Survivor" winner caught his fellow reality television contestant and when he told producers about it they struck a deal: They would pay the taxes on the million-dollar prize if Hatch won.

During a break in Hatch's testimony, his attorney, Michael Minns, told U.S. District Judge Ernest Torres of his plans to have the "Survivor" contestant testify about the alleged deal. Hatch had been on the stand earlier Friday defending himself against charges that he failed to pay taxes on his "Survivor" winnings. Hatch won the first season of the hit CBS show, which aired in 2000. Later that day in front of jurors, Minns wrapped up his questioning of Hatch without asking about the allegations. It was not immediately clear whether the judge had excluded Minns' questioning about the topic. Minns and Hatch would not comment after court about the allegations.

Prosecutors began questioning Hatch Friday afternoon, and planned to resume Monday.

Minns told the judge that Hatch caught some of his fellow contestants trying to have friends sneak food to them on the island. That was against the rules, Minns said, and Hatch said Friday that he never ate any food on the show that he didn't catch or find himself, or win through a competition.

The show's executive producer, Mark Burnett, testified earlier in the trial, but neither the defense nor prosecutors asked him about any such incident.

A spokesman for Burnett said he would have no comment while the trial is in progress. A CBS spokesperson said it would not comment on the issue.

Two of Hatch's first-season "Survivor" competitors said Friday they disagree completely with Hatch's assertions. "What friends could bring them food? There aren't any friends on the island," Rudy Boesch told the Internet site TMZ.com. Dr. Sean Kenniff, noting that he lost 30 pounds during the season—one "Survivor," told TMZ he "never witnessed any cheat" among any contestants or production members.

Hatch is also accused of failing to pay taxes on hundreds of thousands of dollars in other income and using money donated to a charity on himself.

He faces a maximum sentence of 75 years in prison if convicted of all 10 charges he faces. On Friday, Hatch spoke about how the behavioral problems of his son, Christopher, have weighed on him. Minns has said Hatch was distraught by problems with his son and was a terrible bookkeeper, but he never meant to commit tax fraud.

NATIONAL: GOVERNMENT'S DEMAND OF INFORMATION FROM GOOGLE RAISES NEW QUESTIONS ABOUT U.S. SPying

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Already on the defensive over a domestic spying program the Bush administration has alarmed privacy and free-speech advocates by demanding search information about millions of users of Google and other Internet companies.

The moves raise questions about how much leeway the government should be given to track Americans. The administration is pushing back hard, defending its surveillance as protection from terrorism and, to a lesser extent, a shield against pornography for minors.

Critics see the moves as an unwarranted expansion of President George W. Bush's constitutional authority.

"Sure, the more intrusive the government becomes, the more potential crime it can solve," said Daniel J. Solove, associate professor of law at George Washington University Law School.

But our society is founded on the fact that we don't want to give the government this broad-based power," said Solove, author of the book, "The Digital Person: Technology and Privacy in the Information Age." The administration, seeking to revive an online pornography law blocked by the Supreme Court, has subpoenaed Google Inc. for details on what its users have been looking for through its popular search engine.

Google is fighting the Justice Department in the subpoena that the company called "unduly burdensome, vague and intended to harass." Attorney General Alberto Gonzales asked a federal judge in California this week to order Google to comply.

"We are trying to gather up information in order to help the enforcement of a federal law to ensure the protection, quite frankly, of our nation's children against pornography," Gonzales said in Washington on Friday. "We are not asking for the identity of Americans."

Yahoo Inc. and Microsoft Corp. confirmed they compiled, at least partially, with similar subpoenas. America Online, owned by Time Warner Inc., said it provided a list of search requests already available to the public from other sources.

"You have to be alarmed at the idea that the government can come in and say, 'I want you to give me your statistical data.' This could be the first step on the way for asking for the content of the e-mails," said Shayana Kadidli, an attorney for the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights.

The Justice Department has not requested names or computer addresses. But the search-engine subpoenas reinforce worries about how much personal information the government should be entitled to.

Congress is holding hearings early next month over whether Bush overstepped his authority in ordering warrantless domestic eavesdropping by the National Security Agency as part of the post-Sept. 11, 2001, war on terror. Lawmakers, meanwhile, also are considering an administration request to extend the Patriot Act, which sharply expanded the government's ability to obtain private data on individuals.

Both the NSA eavesdropping and the demands for information on Internet consumer searches "are assertions of substantial powers that conflict with civil liberties," said I.M. Destler, a University of Maryland professor of public service who specializes in homeland security.

The White House has mounted an aggressive campaign to defend itself.

Bush will visit the NSA on Wednesday to underscore his claim that he has the constitutional authority to let intelligence officials listen in on international phone calls of Americans with suspected ties to terrorists. "The American people want us to do everything in our power to prevent attacks," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Friday.

Gonzales and Air Force Gen. Mike Hayden, deputy national intelligence director, also have speeches planned for next week. Vice President Dick Cheney told a conservative think tank in New York on Thursday that the surveillance program was an essential tool in monitoring al-Qaida and other terrorist organizations.

A majority of people — 56 percent — said the Bush administration should be required to get a warrant before monitoring phone conversations and Internet communications between American citizens and suspected terrorists, according to a AP-Ipsos poll this month.

But when people have been asked in other polls to balance their worries about terrorism threats against their worries about intrusions into privacy, fighting terror is the higher priority.

"I think people are always in favor of civil liberties in the abstract. But in specific cases, they're more free to barter those freedoms away," said Neil M. Richards, an associate law professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

In the domestic eavesdropping case, "even if it's legal, it's a really bad idea. This sort of scrutiny really does raise the specter of Big Brother," Richards said.

WORLD: MAD COW-REAX - SD DELEGATION REACTS TO JAPAN'S NEW BEEF BAN

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — It's critical not to overreact to Japan's new ban on U.S. beef, according to U.S. Rep. Stephanie Herseth, D-S.D.

Japan renewed its ban Friday after the discovery of bone in a shipment of veal from the United States. Bone is regarded as a mad cow disease hazard and was forbidden under an agreement that had ended a two-year ban last month. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns has apologized.

The latest incident is based more on a technologically than a substantive risk, said Herseth.

"Re-establishment of open trade with Japan has had a positive effect on our beef market, and we continue to produce the highest-quality beef in the world," she said in a release.

Sen. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., said the timing of the USDA error will cause "heartburn" for U.S. cattle raisers. He said he hoped the agency will work with the agency to open up trade again as soon as possible.

Thune said the USDA has delayed the processing plant that exported the meat and will take action against the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service employee who conducted the inspection. A team of USDA inspectors is being sent to Japan to work with Japanese inspectors to re-examine every shipment currently awaiting approval, Thune said. And he said U.S. and Japanese inspectors will be given additional training to make sure they are fully aware of all export agreement requirements.

That is respected by nations around the globe, and I urge Japanese leaders to recognize this and resume trade with the U.S. as soon as possible," Thune said in a release.

As Japan's mad cow regulations already exact 50 percent of the U.S. beef market, the ban is expected to hit the South Dakota economy hard. South Dakota's beef industry is the largest economic sector in the state, according to the state Department of Agriculture.

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Two Kevin's, One Column

Dear Kevin's,

I am between three men. Bachelor #1 is obsessive and controlling. Bachelor #2 is sexually challenged and sweet, and Bachelor #3 is a metrosexual but at least he can dress. Which one is more important? Which guy is worth my time?

-The Eligible Bachelorette

Dear Eligible Bachelorette,

Bachelor #1 sounds like he will send you to the cleaners "Girlfriend's Shelter" if you ever slip up. Bachelor #2 is like dentist pro-decay; he may be sweet on the inside, but you know every time you look at him it brings a bad taste to your mouth. And finally, it's a shame that the only positive thing you could say about Bachelor #3 was that he "dresses good," sounds like he has been spending too much time on Brokeshit Mountains. No one is perfect, and what girls need to realize is that every guy will have his flaws. Figure out who is Mr. Right, not Mr. Right Now.

Dear Kevin's,

Tell me if I'm right or wrong here! My roommate borrowed my car and was due in court the next day. She parked it outside of our apartment on the street. I got an overnight parking ticket but she won't pay it because she says she should have pulled my car in to my parking spot. I told her she was not entitled to be responsible for people's finances when they borrow them. Is she right or is this my fault, or here?

-Looking for Kevin ESQ.

Dear Looking for Kevin ESQ.

Judge Kevin has ruled in favor of the plaintiff (you). Your "Dear Lord's" comment has raised a question as to whether she should have pulled her car in. Whether she is picking up hookers or helping the homeless, you were kind enough to lend her your car. If she was going to park a ticket, either in better judgment or at my expense, I would intimate a discussion group said that it from France, who couldn't understand how Americans could elect a president who wasn't going to happen again. My dad being the diplomatic republican he is, took a different approach and explained the American political system. The following is a slightly abridged summary of his response. The American political system is based on two fundamental yet conflicting beliefs: Freedom and Equality. Republicans favor freedom and equality in the form of deregulation, tax cuts, and reduced restrictions (environmental, business, etc.). Democrats favor equality, which they express in the form of affirmative action, increased regulations, and additional social programs. While both ideals are basic American political values, they are also in conflict. When freedom dominates, people are left more to their own devices, and social classes typically become more segregated. When equality dominates, social classes are less segregated, but at the cost of the freedom of the individual. A typical American will place a higher priority on one value, and vote accordingly without much regard towards the individual or his/her international standing.

So now I am sure you are really confused. What does a conversation with my dad about a talk with some guy from France have to do with my supposed love of Democracy? Well, that conversation led me to a lot of deep political thought about the two-party system and why this country is so great. What he had said surprised me a bit it was the very force that I was politically opposed to, in other words Democrats. Well, not just Democrats, Republicans as well; really just our American system of politics: it works. The checks and balances system doesn't just affect our system of government, it affects our party system, a kind of yin-yang system of opposing, yet harmonized systems of government. It's perfect, when one takes too much the other comes forward. This is why I love Democrats, they complete me, they are the yin to my yang. The Malone (the second place all-time career points leader) to my Stockton (the NBA all-time career assists leader). That may sound corny or stupid, but it's the truth, maybe that's why so many of my friends are Democrats. I need to experience viewpoints that conflict with my own so that my own political ideals are not warped by personal bias, and it, with the exception of an art room battle involving the incumbent president's re-election and a t-square, has rarely led to altercations. My friends respect my ideals and I respect the favor: bipartisan politics at its finest.

So ultimately I guess my title was a bit misleading, but only a little, hopefully this has opened your eyes, at least in some small part to the merits of the other side. The two party system works, Democrats and Republicans can be friends, and yes I do love all you crazy Democrats.

Why I Love Democrats

By Steven Josephson

Staff Writer

Ever since eighth grade, I've been loyal to the Grand Old Republican party (a.k.a. the "GOP"). Now you, the reader, are probably wondering why I have titled this editorial "Why I Love Democrats" and started it off by labeling myself as a member of the GOP. Surely this is a typo, or a cruel prank designed to draw one's eye towards a misleading article. Well, to the latter, I admit a small share of guilt, but the fact of the matter is that, while I do not agree with the actions of their political platforms, I love the Democratic Party. Not following me?

Well, a few years ago I wouldn't have been able to understand what I just said. This positively oxyronic vision of mine formed about a year before the presidential election when my father and I were talking together during one of our monthly lunches. We were talking politics, and I was not agreeing that Ronald Reagan was about to happen again. My dad being the diplomat Republican he is, took a different approach and

Dear Kevin's

Kevin's Valentine's Day is soon and I want to do something nice for my boyfriend. This year I want to work on a homemade gift of minimum wage job and I don't have much cash. I don't want to do the stereotypical flowers and candy either. What can I do to make this Valentine's Day one that he will NEVER forget?

-Valentine's Day

Dear Best Valentine Yet,

We highly doubt that flowers would get his blood flowing anyw. So, start the day off at the Foxy Lady, Legs and Eggs, the ultimate aphrodisiac breakfast. If you can't stomach the idea, have your very own special, later that Tuesday night, at 9:30pm is your chance to enter the Body-Contest, with a grand prize of a restaurant gift certificate. Don't forget about your minimum wage job. Take him home and give him a gift certificate for the Dollar Tree, after pet fish, happy and always together. Just go out and do something different. Valentines Day is all about you spend it with the same person year after year. Make sure this year has a little flavor in it.

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Shades of Black

Wednesday, February 1st
EVOLUTION OF MUSIC
Pump it up as we kick off Black History Month with music inspired by great black musicians. The audio tour will start with the Spirit of Africa, continue with Jazz and Motown and finally end up in the present day with break dancers and a chance to get your groove on. This event is free and refreshments will be provided.
6:00 pm Pepsi Forum
Sponsored by the Black History Month Committee

Wednesday, February 8th
JULIAN BOND
As an active participant in the movements for civil rights and economic justice, Bond has served since 1998 as Chairman of the Board of the NAACP, the oldest and largest civil rights organization in the United States.
7:00 pm Westin Hotel
FREE to J&W Community w/ID
Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities
Reception to follow. Sponsored by Target.

Monday, February 13th
SPEAK OUT!
Students are invited to share their poetry and enjoy an evening of spoken word poetry.
7:00 pm Multicultural Center
Sponsored by the Black History Month Committee

Tuesday, February 14th
COTTON CLUB MIXER
Get out your zoot suits and flapper dresses and join us for Soul Food, Music and Dancing.
5:00 pm Multicultural Center
Sponsored by the Multicultural Center

Inspired by Black History Month, NPHC Presents:
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February 5th-12th is NAACP Founders Week
To find out about events scheduled for this week, watch for additional advertising around campus.
For more information call the Office Of Student Activities at 598-1195 or the Multicultural Center at 598-4776.
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"This Week In Greek"

Greek of the Week
Genuinely a nice guy from Massachusetts, Andrew Gallucci is currently a sophomore in Johnson & Wales University's Actuarial Science program. Gallucci is described as a hard worker and outgoing person by his peers, presently working on a project involving renewable energy. His most recent academic achievement was to participate in the Greek Week competition, where he and his fraternity were able to raise funds for a local charity.

Did You Know?
- The first fraternity founded was Phi Beta Kappa in 1776.
- There are 52 Latino organizations, 1 fraternity for gay and bisexual men, 1 Armenian organization, and 16 Asian organizations.
- Fraternities and sororities can be called social fraternities or academic fraternities.
- There are 28 movies and TV shows where Greek organizations were created seasonally (examples: Old School, Legally Blonde, Prince of Bel-Air).

Upcoming Events
- Scholarship chair meeting at 2pm on 10th.
- United Cultural Council Latin Flavor Night on Monday, January 30th at Snowden Dining Center at 8pm.
- Greek of the Week: Andrew Gallucci from the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity.

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What Should we Remember on Martin Luther King Day
Judge People by Their Character, Not Skin Color

By Edwin A. Locke
Ayn Rand Institute

What should we remember on Martin Luther King Day? In his "I Have a Dream" speech Dr. King said: "I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

The reason means that in judging other men, skin color should be ignored—that it should not be a factor in evaluating their competence or moral stature. It shows that skin color should not be a factor in taking actions toward other people, e.g., hiring and admitting to universities.

What has happened in the years following King's murder is the opposite of the "I Have a Dream" quote above. Colorism has now been replaced with color preference in the form of affirmative action.

No amount of rationalizing can disguise the fact that affirmative action involves implicit or explicit racial quotas, i.e., racism.

One wonders if the realm of work as a case in point. Taking jobs away from one group in order to compensate to a second group to correct injustices caused by a third group was, of course, one of the earliest points in history (e.g., 1860) is absurd on the face of it and does not promote justice, rather it does the opposite. It promotes racism. You cannot cure racism with more racism. Singing out one group for special favors (through affirmative action) only aggravates the fact that people are individuals—not interchangeable ciphers in an amorphous collective.

Colorism is a moral issue, though it is not.

By Burt Proltusky
TownHall.com

In the old days, along with such colonial powers as France, Spain, Holland and Germany, England indulged in what you might call unenlightened racism. The prevailing practice was to get their colonies in Asia and Africa of all the natural resources they could get their hands on. The planters picked the crops and ships for the rice, we used to do is the most, but it may have been selfish and even brutal, but it made perfect sense. When some English noble stoked his fire, he probably never gave a second thought to the suffering of a people living from black lung disease; so long as he was toasting, that's all that mattered to his lordship. I had not to develop some of the other side of the moon, and, truth be told, its people were of less concern to him than his personal pleasure.

I'm not condemning such behavior, but it's reassuring when even bad acts are logical. For instance, it makes sense to rob a rich person, but not a poor one; sense to knock over a bank, but not a fruit stand. Which brings us to liberals. They per-plex me, not merely because I believe they are wrong about virtually everything, but because they don't even seem to dwell on the same planet as the rest of us. If we were to discover one day when they all took off in a large spaceship that they were merely tourists from another solar system, or perhaps criminals who had to serve their sentences on this distant penal colony, I might be as shocked by every- body else's behavior as I would be to discover aliens. For instance, consider Homeland Security, if you will. Does it make any sense to be so worried in the wake of 9/11, would carry on as if we've discovered on sus- pected terrorists or monitoring their library books marked the end of civiliza- tion for millions of Westerners and without a thought as if the billions of Muslims who want nothing more than to exterminate all of us who dare to think of them as the original purveyors of the line of the Sick Party? All I know is that they seem like lemmings who, not merely go off the edge of the cliff, themselves, are determined to take the rest of us with them.

Do they honestly believe, as they so often say, that they regard evangelical Christians as a greater threat than Al Qaeda, that they think that the Palestinian suicide bombers and the so-called insur- gent in Iraq are very much like this nation's forefathers? It's obvious that I didn't read those portions of the history books that dealt with Washington's saw- ing the heads off English civilians and Jefferson's massacring school children in London.

Sometimes I wonder what it would be like to be a liberal, and to have self-right- eous broodhams like Ted Kennedy, Robert Byrd and Charles Schumer, speaking for me. And then I wake up screaming.

When these liberal politicians do their best to trash men ten times smarter and a hundred times more decent than they are—they like Charles Pickering and Samuel Alito -- twisting their words and actions in order to portray them as racists and pornographers, why is it we never hear a single prominent liberal rise up and say, "Finally, senators, have you no shame?" How is it that a totally distinguished Pennsylvania congressman named John Murtha can achieve overnight canoniza- tion in the liberal media by demanding a deadline for the withdrawal of the American military from Iraq—a deadline which can serve no other purpose but to demoralize our troops and encourage our enemy? And if you have the effrontery to question the congressmen's judgment, you can count on being reminded in no uncer- tain terms that Rep. Murtha served in the mil- itary. Yes, he did...a very long time ago. However, for the past 30 odd years, he has fed off the public trough just like all those other lap-dogs in Washington.

But even if he had only muddied out of the service the day before yesterday, lots of people do a much better job in uniform than in mufti. Ulysses S. Grant, Douglas MacArthur, Curtis LeMay and James Stockdale, all come to mind. Besides, mili- tary service hasn't anything to do with civilian decision-making. In the case of Murtha, who hasn't been on active duty in 38 years, it's clearly a case of that was then and this is now. France's Marshal Henri Petain, let us not forget, went off being a French war hero in 1919 to being head of the Vichy government, and that was just a scant 21 years later.

In making my point that times change, and so do men, I'm not suggesting that Rep. Murtha is a traitor or is any less patriotic in his heart of hearts than he was four decades ago. But I, for one, sure wouldn't mind seeing him escort Mr. Cindy Sheehan aboard that spaceship.

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SIT DOWN AND SHUT UP

By Kevin Longo
Staff Writer

Tuning in to hear the speech delivered by New Orleans mayor, Ray Nagin, in remembrance of Martin Luther King Jr., this Monday, had me questioning if I had inadvertently switched to the Cartoon Network and was watching an episode of the popular 1960s animated comedy, The Flintstones. The Flintstones, childhood cartoon favorite, takes place in a town called Bedrock during the Stone Age, the same place where Mayor Nagin's assimilation of meteorology should have been left.

In making reference to the recent hurricanes that have ravaged the Gulf coast, Mayor Nagin proclaimed, "Surely God is mad at America. He sent us hurricane after hurricane..." continuing, he professed, "Surely [God] doesn't approve of us being in Iraq under false pretenses." The illogical connection between meteorological events and that of a super being seeking revenge should incite fear and outrage among the city's citizens. If I were a resident of New Orleans, I'd be calling for the mayor's resig- nation.

For the time being, let's put aside the miserable failure of the mayor and his administration to adequately prepare the city for such a disaster. The question being posed now is simple, how can one with such prurient thoughts, be expected to coordinate the reconstruction of a city? I contend there is no possible way.

But besides being utterly ignoble, Ray Nagin is also delusional and a racist. On a day that is meant to commemorate one of America's great civil rights activists Mayor Nagin called, with conviction, for a nation divided by race. During his speech Nagin referring in imaginary conversa- tion with Dr. King saying..."It's time for us to rebuild New Orleans...the (city) should all be a chocolate a New Orleans." Of course, as Mayor Nagin would want you to believe, "It's the way God wants it to be.

Such idiocy is deplorable, not even the simple-minded should tol- erate it. To borrow that famous line, Mayor Nagin should "sit down and shut up." He has already done enough damage to the city of New Orleans. It will take a great leader and visionary, not a racist pessimist, to bring New Orleans into an era closer to that of
THE CHOPPING BLOCK: COOKING FOR JUST YOURSELF
By Philomena Corradeno
King Features

Because she believes the person who dines alone deserves "a break from yet another takeout meal or frozen entree," Toni Lydecker decided it was time for a second edition of "Serves One" (Lake Isle Press, $16.95). Even if you only occasionally have a meal for just yourself, you'll welcome the good advice and recipes in this 200-page softcover.

These are dishes you'd be proud to serve to guests. Prep time for most is 5 to 10 minutes, with cook times ranging from 10 to 45 minutes.

Toni lays out strategies for cooking for one, so meals are never boring, and you don't eat the same meal two or three days in a row. She offers lists of foods to stock, pantry and fridge, as well as handy kitchenware.

Here are a couple of Toni's dishes that will make you feel you're eating in a fine restaurant -- without the distractions.

The Chicken and Baby Bok Choy Stir-Fry is prepared in 10 minutes, and cooking time is 5 minutes. Serve it over rice. Prep time for the salmon packet is 5 minutes, and bake time is 12 minutes. Make individual packets if you're having company.

CHICKEN AND BABY BOK CHOY STIR-FRY

4 to 5 ounces boneless, skinless chicken thigh or breast, sliced into strips or 1-inch chunks
1/2 teaspoon minced or pressed garlic
1/2 teaspoon minced or pressed ginger root
1/4 cup water or chicken broth
1 tablespoon Chinese oyster sauce
2 teaspoons chili sauce
1 1/2 cups chopped baby bok choy or watercress

Place chicken in small bowl. With hand or spatula, mix in garlic and ginger (at this point, the chicken can be covered and refrigerated for up to 12 hours). In a liquid measuring cup, combine water with oyster sauce.

Heat oil in a medium wok or skillet over medium-high heat. Add chicken and stir-fry until it loses the raw look, about 2 minutes. Add oyster-sauce mixture and continue to stir-fry for a couple of minutes until the chicken is cooked through. Add bok choy and cook a minute or two until just tender (if using watercress, cook a few seconds until slightly wilted). Serves 1.

Optional Add-ins: Chopped scallion, peanuts or cashews

SALMON PACKET WITH SILCIAN FLAVORS

5-ounce salmon filet
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon finely minced garlic olive oil
2-3 thin lemon slices
3 oil-cured Sicilian olives or other small, flavorful olives, pitted and quartered
1/2 teaspoon small-celled, rinsed

Preheat oven to 500° F (see Note*). Tear off a 12-inch square piece of aluminum foil and place it, shiny side down, on counter top (see Note**). Lay salmon filet in the center. Season to taste with salt and pepper, drizzle with olive oil, and cut thin lemon slices on top. Scatter olives and capers around the salmon.

Draw together long edges of foil and fold over several times, creasing tightly to prevent leakage but leaving room inside packet for heat circulation; fold each remaining edge to seal in five rows.

Place packet on baking sheet. Cook for 12 minutes. Transfer packet to a dinner plate and let rest for a couple of minutes before opening. Makes 1 serving.

*Note: A 500° F (260° C) oven is needed to get the salmon up to temperature and allow it to cook properly.
**Note: Use a baking sheet with a non-stick or protective bottom.

Movie poster: Underworld's Kate Beckinsale

MOVIE REVIEW: Underworld Evolution

By Matthew Medeiros
Assistant Editor

Underworld Evolution was released in theaters everywhere this past weekend on Friday, January 20. Appealing to both gothic and horror fans, this sequel took vampires to a whole new level.

Picking up right where Underworld left off, the war between vampires and lycans, werewolves, got even more intense as Markus, the original vampire was awakened with some new blood in him. He hunts down Michael Corvin, Scott Speedman, and Selene, Kate Beckinsale, to seal the key to his brother William, the first werewolf's soul.

Set outside of the gothic metropolis from the original, the audience gets to view even more of the "underworld" of vampires and lycans. The addition of new characters brought in Alexander Corvinus, the immortal father of William and Markus, and the vampire historian who kept books since the origin of both clans. The audience gets to uncover mysteries behind both and find that the original lycans could not change back to human form.

The photography was shot in the same style as the original. Although the film is in color, the style is a gothic black and white with a blueshot tint on it. Mixed with special effects of giant bat wings and crimson blood dripping from mouths, it makes the whole movie very appealing to the eye.

If you didn't see the original, then you can still understand the plot of Underworld Evolution. Throughout the movie there are flashbacks to the first one as well as the beginning of the war and even Selene's past. The opening brings the audience back the 13th century where it all began and gets to discover the truth about Selene's family.

The soundtrack features great remixes of My Chemical Romance, Alkaline Trio, and Aiden by renowned DJs. There are even some unreleased tracks by Areyes, Trivium, and Slipknot.

With even more bloody kisses and guns blazing U-V bullets, this was the coolest sequel since X-Men. The audience reacted in such an around way to the finish that everyone was clapping. Underworld Evolution took the common vampires and werewolves of the past and revamped them for the 21st century.

CD Review: Wake up with Morning Wood

By Alexis Jungdahl
Editor in Chief

With an Admiral attempt, rock band Morningwood's first album hit the shelves with a raunchy, catchy, and riff filled sound. The foursome from New York is made up of former members of Spacescog, the Wallflowers, and Obo Manto.

In their first single, "Nth degree" lead singer Chantel Claret pushes the envelope to borderline cheesy by singing, no spelling the bands name over and over. Claret saves the song though, by pulling back with somewhat interesting lyrics and a beat you can't help but bob along to.

Morningwood's self titled album is over the top with sex driven songs and with the band is missing in quality they make up for in personality. Live, Claret jumps up and down on the stage wearing loud vintage clothes and encouraging crowds to take off their clothes in blatant songs like, "Take off your clothes."

After listening to the whole album all that bumbling poprock might leave you with a ballysche but big personality, big breasts, and a big sound earns Morningwood a play at your next gig.

Final Grade: C+

POP CORN FACTS

Facts that aren't fling, but taste good anyway

Compiled by Steven Josephson
Staff Writer

In honor of the upcoming Super Bowl, today's topic will be Football.

> Though called football in the international football, American football, and the term "football" is used to describe what is known in the US as "soccer.

> The first inter-collegiate football game was played between Rutgers and Princeton Universities on November 6, 1869. The game was won by Rutgers (6-4), and was played more like rugby compared to today's football games.

> In the 1880's several important football rules were added to the game of football to make it more modern, namely the scrimmage rule, the system of downs, and a reduction in the number of players from the original 25 men on the field to 11.

> On September 3, 1895 the first professional game of football was played in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, between the Latrobe YMCA and the Jeannette Athletic Club.

> After eighteen players were killed playing collegiate football in 1905, President Roosevelt threatened to ban football if the rules weren't changed to make the game safer.

> In 1906, two rival organizing bodies, the Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, met in New York to make the game of football safer, one of their most far-reaching innovations was the legalization of the forward pass.

> The forward pass was designed as an attempt to break the chains of opening out the play, while many would have preferred widening the field, representatives from Harvard pointed out that the new rule was a definite gain to Harvard Stadium, which could not be widened, and the forward pass was adopted.

> In 1912 the field was changed to its current size, the value of a touchdown increased to 6 points, and a fourth down added to each possession, these rule changes brought football to its modern form.

> The National Football League (NFL) is the largest professional league in American football. When it was formed in 1920 it was called the American Professional Football Association but changed to its current name in 1922.

> In 1970, the American Football League merged with the NFL and the league was divided into American and National football conferences.

> The first Super Bowl was played on January 15, 1967 between the then-AFL champion Kansas City Chiefs and NFL champion Green Bay Packers. The Packers beat the Chiefs 35-10.

> The name Super Bowl comes from Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt, who thought of the name after seeing his daughter playing with a toy called a Super Ball. The ball is now on display at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

> The name Super Bowl did not become official until 1969.

> Only three teams have lost more than three Super Bowls: The Denver Broncos, The Buffalo Bills, and the Minnesota Vikings; all lost four Super Bowls. Of the three, only Denver has ever won a Super Bowl, it won the Vince Lombardi Trophy in 1998.

> The Dallas Cowboys have won more Super Bowls than any other team, they've won five Super Bowls and the last one being Super Bowl Thirty in 1996.
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scoring with nine goals and seven assists for 16 points while sophomore Matt McGillyvray (Rochester, N.Y.) has added six goals and six assists for 12 points. The Wildcats have 13 players that have tallied at least one goal on the year and the team is averaging 2.8 goals per game on the year. In goal, sophomore Charlie Bacon (Hudson, Mass.) has posted a 4.47 goals against average with a .889 save percentage while freshman Marcus Strang (Gothenburg, Sweden) has an .856 save percentage and a 4.10 goals against.

**PLAYER PROFILES:**

**J&W TEAMMATES NEAR 1,000 CAREER POINT**

By Alexis Jungdahl

**BRIAN BANNISTER**

Editor in Chief

“BRIAN BANNISTER

To score 1,000 points in my college career would be a great accomplishment.” Says sophomore Brian Bannister. “I feel as though this is a goal all players would like to accomplish in their career and it would mean a lot to me.”

And Bannister has that chance as a member of Johnson & Wales Basketball Team. The twenty three year old from Boston, Massachusetts is approaching his 1,000th career point. Bannister started playing basketball at the age of eleven in the Castle Square housing projects.

Since then he graduated with his Bachelors degree in Entrepreneurship from J&W in 2005. He went on to continue his education at J&W’s graduate school this academic year, majoring in Financial Management.

He participated in the All-Tourney Team and achieved All-Second team in the Great Northeast Atlantic Conference. Aside from his accomplishments, Bannister has taken more away from basketball that just the game.

“Basketball has taught me the importance of being humble and competitive. Hard-work really pays off in the end.” Bannister said. “You have to have a mental toughness to play this game and that is what I learned and got the most out of this game.”

Bannister plans to finish his graduate program at J&W and move back to Boston to be around close by to friends and family.

Bannister credits his mentor, Rohan Russell, and coach Jamie Benton, for helping him take his basketball career to the college level. He thanks his teammates, fans, and the supporters of the Men’s Johnson & Wales.

“It’s been a great experience. I enjoy being around my teammates and the intensity of the college game. I was able to take my game to a higher level playing at the college level.”

**BRIAN FERNANDES**

Twenty one year old, Sports/Event/Entertainment major Brian Fernandes has come a long way from playing basketball in the parks with his older brother.

The Fall River, Massachusetts resident is reaching his 1,000th career point on Johnson & Wales’s Men’s Basketball team.

Fernandes was an all-conference player in high school and a member of the J&W team when they won the conference championship during his sophomore year.

“It’s a good feeling to know that your representing an entire university, but most importantly it’s helped me manage my busy schedule and keep focused on my academics.” Fernandes says. He credits the serious nature of the J&W team for motivating him to strive for the best he possibly can. The team helped him to develop as a responsible and self disciplined person.

Even though the Dean’s List student is nearing his 1,000th career point, it hasn’t gone to his head. He describes the accomplishment as a category and nothing else.

“If it happens, it happens. But right now I’m not trying to worry about it too much, we have a goal as a team and that’s to win the championship,” he says.

“I think it’s the people I’ve surrounded myself around during my years at Johnson and Wales. We all want to get better and the way to do that is by working hard and staying focused.”

The senior and Dean’s List student plans to enjoy the rest of his time at J&W and prepare for a job in the sports industry.

“I just want a job that will make me happy and successful. I plan to work in the sports industry and to get into coaching at some point during my career.”

**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

7-7 Overall.

1-0 Great Northeast Athletic Conference

Jan. 12: lost at Coast Guard, 55-36
Jan. 14: Won vs. Western New England, 60-58
First-year head coach Bethany Ellis has guided the Wildcats to one of the most remarkable turn-around seasons in school history. After posting just one win in all of 2004-05, JWU has already recorded seven victories and currently sits in first-place in the GNAC. Senior Samantha Cowieson (Chicago, Ill.) has averaged a double-double with 13.0 points, good for eighth in the league, with 11.7 rebounds, first in the GNAC. Freshman Johanna Santosuosso (Salem, N.H.) is also in double-figures for JWU with 12.3 points. She is adding a team-best 3.1 assists per game and 2.1 boards per contest and leads the GNAC in three-point shooting, averaging 2.1 made per game.

**WRESTLING**

Jan. 13: Won vs. Otsego State, 25-16 (Bud Whitbalel Duals)
Jan. 13: Lost vs. No. 8 Loras, 28-11 (Bud Whitbalel Duals)
Jan. 14: Lost vs. Wabash, 28-17 (Bud Whitbalel Duals)
Jan. 14: Lost vs. Thiel, 25-12 (Bud Whitbalel Duals)

Johnson & Wales is currently ranked No.17 in the latest Brute/Adidas NCAA Division III Poll, released on January 9th. The Wildcats are currently 6-6 in dual meets on the season and have had some impressive showings at tournaments on the year. Individually, junior Matt Smith (Danville, N.Y.) was ranked at No. 4 at 133 pounds while sophomore Brandon McDonough (Des Moines, Iowa) was ranked No. 5 at 125 pounds nationally. Fellow sophomore Steve Martell (Caldwell, N.J.) is ranked No. 4 at 165 in the latest poll. The team is currently ranked No. 2 in New England while McDonough, Martell and Smith are each currently ranked No. 1 in New England. Smith, a transfer from Penn State, is 11-1 on the season and has the highest winning percentage in New England while his 12 reversal in 12 matches also ranks him No. 1 in New England. Martell is currently 21-4 on the year while his 19 wins is second-best in New England. Ten of his 21 wins have come via pin fall. McDonough, who won 4-0 at the Bud Whitbalel Duals, has posted an amazing 24-1 record on the year.

**MEN’S BASKETBALL**

4-10 Overall

2-5 Great Northeast Athletic Conference

Jan. 12: Won at Emerson, 65-62
Jan. 14: Lost at Western New England, 71-66 (OT)
Jan. 16: Lost at Rivier, 60-57

The Wildcats are currently in eighth-place in the GNAC after dropping three of their last four contests. Senior Brian Bannister (Boston, Mass.), who is closing in on 1,000 career points, leads the team and is ninth in the GNAC in scoring with 16.1 points per contest. He is also adding 6.4 rebounds and 1.9 assists per game while fellow senior Brian Fernandes (Fall River, Mass.) is adding 12.5 points with 3.7 boards per contest. As a team, JWU has the top scoring defense in the league, holding opponents to just 65.4 points per game. Offensively, the Wildcats have also had a balanced attack this season with eight players averaging at least 10 minutes per game while five players have tallied at least five points per contest.
What is the first concert you ever went to?

By Karla Pirner
Speak Out Editor

Josh Cooke - Jr.
S.E.E.

"Phil Collins, hahaha...yeah, Phil Collins"

Amy Kenney - Sr.
Marketing

"Jammin’ 94.5, I think I was 14 years old!"

Ryan Andrews - Fr.
S.E.E.

"Boyz II Men!"

Allison Marconi - Jr.
S.E.E.

"O.A.R."

Chris Wells - Sr.
Recreation & Leisure

"The Eagles"

Steve Martell - So.
Criminal Justice

"Jenny Buffet...I was 4 years old!"

Dell Atton - So.
Financial Services

"A Hot Night. A bunch of different bands. It was thrown by N-Hot 103."

Samantha Rivera - Jr.
Hospitality Mgmt.

"I was 4 years old, my mom took me to Jones Beach to see some old dude."

Jazmin Norris - Sr.
Accounting

"I think it was a Shanice concert and I was 11 years old."

Shawn Halloran - Jr.
Hospitality Mgmt.

"I can’t remember if it was Blink 182 or Dave Matthews Band...those were the days. Rock n’ Roll!"

Sam Sotnick - Jr.
Hospitality Mgmt.

Aerosmith...I was 12 years old."

Jesse McGowan - So.
Entrepreneurship

"I went to an Aerosmith concert when I was six months old. The first concert I remember was the Up in Smoke Tour."
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