PLANT A ROW, FEED THE HUNGRY

J&W gardens for a cause

By Alexis Jungdahl
Editor in Chief

Eventually the New England winter will come to an end and spring time will grace Providence with its presence. Spring means the sprouting of new plant life and the chance for members of the Johnson & Wales community to lend a hand in feeding the hungry in the area. Plant a Row for the Hungry, a public service campaign created by the Garden Writer’s Association, was launched in 1995. The project simply asks participants to plant an extra row of fruits or vegetables in their personal gardens, and donate the extra produce. Annually, Plant A Row donations add up to more than 1,000,000 pounds of food.

Jennifer Pereira, a professor at J&W College of Culinary Arts, joined with Nancy Wolanski, the Assistant Director of the Feinstein Community Service Center, to bring the program to J&W. Branden Lewis, Community Service Education Coordinator, later became involved to set up logistics and get other agencies involved.

The success of Plant A Row requires the
Continued on page 4
**CAMPUS SNAP**

**J&W MOMENTS IN TIME**

Valentine's Treats: Baking students Kimmy Lagana and Avira Sadt pose with their entries in to Johansson's Valentine's Day themed contest. Customer were asked to vote in the best tasting treat. The winners of the baking contest were: 1st Place - Cosette Seals with Raspberry Chocolate Squares, 2nd Place - Kimmy Lagana with a Heart Shaped Baklava, 3rd Place - Avira Sadt with a Fruit and Cream Parfait.

**DO YOU HAVE AN INTERESTING PICTURE OF A J&W EVENT, STUDENT, FACULTY OR STAFF MEMBER THAT YOU WANT TO SHARE? SEND IT TO CAMPUSHERALD@JWU.EDU**

Now in its ninth year, the National Education Association, (NEA’s) Read Across America Day is a nationwide literacy event! This annual celebration takes place on Dr. Seuss’s March 2nd Birthday in honor and recognition of the author who epitomizes reading fun! Last year close to 30 million children, adults, and celebrities shared books together across the nation.

**HEY! JWU STUDENTS! FACULTY! STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION!!**

**IN CELEBRATION OF THE 2006 NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION’S READ ACROSS AMERICA DAY WE WANT TO INVITE YOU TO CONSIDER JOINING US AS WE CELEBRATE READING TO CHILDREN!!**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 2ND, 2006**

(WE KNOW ITS SPRING BREAK, BUT IF YOU ARE AROUND...)

If you are interested contact Dr. Bill Strader and Josephine at wstrader@jwu.edu 398-1924 or 398-4772
Planning Meetings: Fridays 9:30am-10:30 MCC and 11:00-12:00 Paramount Bld.
By Matthew Medeiros
Assistant Editor

The Christian Student Fellowship will dedicate their spring break to helping the youth of Houtzdale, PA. From February 24 to March 3 the students will assist in renovating a former hardware store so it can become the new youth center for the town.

According to Andy Haynes, Johnson & Wales' Protestant Campus Minister, the group will be lending a hand, along with the Narrow Road ministry who has already constructed a learning center for High School students from the area. Haynes said, students in town did not have internet access, but the Narrow Road project gave them that opportunity.

The town was formerly a coal mine and Haynes said that since it closed there has been a rise in unemployment. In addition to the youth center, the student will hand out community meals on the Sunday of their trip and will make food bank runs on the Saturday and Wednesday. Along with Haynes' church, Grace Harbor, some fortunate CFS students will be sacrificing a warm break for a ministry trip to cold Russia, just east of Moscow. With 10 students and three staff members, their mission is to help feed the poor citizens of the small Russian villages.

"CFS exists to enjoy and glorify God and to serve with your hands, heart, and voice," said Haynes. "These mission trips are a great opportunity to do as well as spread passion."

The entire Pennsylvania trip costs $120 and that includes meals, transportation, ministry expenses, and housing. Haynes said that some of that money is being donated for material costs for the youth center. The deadline to sign up is February 17 and unfortunately plans for the Russia trip are finalized. Haynes' goal for next year is to take three of these missionary trips.

GREATSPACE REPLACED BY ECONOMIC ADVISOR BERNAKNE

By Jason Williams
Ideas & Opinions Editor

Bernanke has served as the chairman of the Department of Economics at Princeton University and was a Professor of Economics and Public Affairs. According to his Princeton University biography, he is "a macroeconomist with interests in monetary policy and macroeconomic history. He is the Director of the Monetary Economics Program of the National Bureau of Economics Research and the Editor of the American Economic Review."

Many critics in the House and Senate are unsure how Bernanke will manage the Federal Reserve; however, his admission into office was relatively unobstructed when compared to Bush's nominations of Supreme Court Justices Roberts and Alito.

Bernanke, 52, was born in Augusta, Georgia on December 13, 1953. He attended Harvard University in 1975 where he graduated Summa cum Laude with a B.A. in economics, later attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduating with his Ph.D. in economics in 1979. He is married with two children.

Bernanke: 2006 Chairman
Photo Courtesy of fedservgov.gov

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JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY STUDENTS GRADE PROFS ONLINE

By Jeff Sullivan
Guest Writer

Each semester, college students are asked to fill out teacher evaluations, only to watch the information disappear into the abyss, never to be seen again. Word of mouth was the only option students had to learn about professors until recently. At RateMyProfessors.com (http://www.ratemyprofessors.com), students can now anonymously rate professors on their helpfulness, clarity, difficulty of classes and even physical attractiveness. Students can also leave comments about professors and the courses they teach.

The website was founded in 1999 by John Swapsceinski, who graduated that year from San Jose State University. I got the idea for the site after taking a class with a particularly dastardly professor who often left students in tears and genuinely seemed to enjoy it,” he said.

Students who visit the site can check professors’ ratings or rate professors on a 1 to 5 scale, 5 being the best, in the categories of helpfulness, clarity and easiness. Although some expect the site to be just a place to bash professors, almost 70% of the ratings are positive, according to Swapsceinski.

Currently, RateMyProfessors.com has a total of 22% ratings for 311 Johnson & Wales University professors. Johnson & Wales University’s highest rated professor is Professor Michaela Decadaleo of the Psychology department, with an overall rating of 5.0. Of the 10 ratings for this professor, comments include “one of my favorite teachers at JWU. She’s nice and funny and keeps class interesting” and “great teacher, loves what she does, loves her students." The website also displays each school’s “hottest” professors, indicated by a red chili pepper icon. With 18 “hot” votes, Professor John Krupa may be the sexiest professor on campus.

The site is not without its critics. Some students question the validity of the ratings, especially since students are not required to log in to rate professors. Even the site’s list of frequently asked questions admits, "Remember, we have no way of knowing who is doing the rating - students, the teacher, other teachers, parents, dogs, cats, etc."

The website includes a section of the funniest ratings ever posted. One reads, "Boring! But I learned there are 137 tics on the ceiling." Another: "He will destroy you like an academic fire." Swapsceinski stated he receives threats of legal action from irate professors every week. It’s "amazing," he said, "the number of professors who don’t get the concept of the First Amendment.

Involvement of many members of the community because of the large amount of hungry people in the Providence area. "The more the merrier," Lewis said. "The need in our state for the poor to have access to healthy produce is so great—One in ten Rhode Islanders lives below the poverty line. Here at JWU we enjoy 'gardening-able' faculty, staff and students to make a huge impact for these local families.

The collected food is donated directly to local agencies that incorporate the produce into their food banks. Low income West End and Emmwood community members in the area will receive the donated food. South Side Community Land Trust and Saint Charles Food Pantry are just a few of the food banks involved.

Lettuce, tomatoes, squash, and other stables are recommended because they can be used to make many different meals. Plant A Row asks for small, continuous donations, throughout the summer, rather than all at once. This allows for the program to feed the hungry throughout the season and not just at one time.

As it nears the time to clear out the garden space and plant new seeds, Plant A Row for the hungry sets out to find the help of local gardeners. The program is open to everyone and any size donation is welcome. Sessions are scheduled throughout the summer at Dockwra and Harbor Side locations. Last year, drop off areas were located at the Kingsley Building, Downtown's Safety & Security, and the HarborSide book store.

Plant a row is in its second year, last summer being its first season. Although it was thought to be a building year, there were several regular donations from Meredith Moore, a publicist at JWV.

"Whenever you plant a garden you always end up with 5,000 eggplants and you know you aren't going to eat all of them, it was an easy way to put what I was growing to good use. Since we knew about the program we planted extra plants," Moore said. "It was nice to know it was going to people who needed it, and not to waste." Moore expressed the importance of the program because it brings fresh produce to food pantries that normally serve mostly canned foods.

"What could feel better than donating wholesome sustenance that you grew in your garden, at your home, to local families in need? I can think of no better way to share in the sense of neighborhood." Lewis said.

To find out more information about Plant A Row call the Feinstein Community Service Center at (401) 598-1263, extension 2.

CAMPUS BUILDINGS PAST AT PRESENT

By Jonathan Arruda
The Johnstonian

Moving away from home has always been a right of passage for any students going off to college. As the number of accepted students increases each year, many colleges and universities have had to acquire new properties to house the ever-growing classes. Johnson & Wales has entered into the new wave of apartment style residence halls with the addition of the HarborSide Village. Many of the residence halls of the past are no longer operational.

The Crowne Hotel, built in 1984 was used as a hotel for over 50 years before it became a Johnson & Wales dormitory. Crowne Hotel Hall in 1966. This building was later renamed McNulty Hall in honor of John McNulty, Dean of Students. The present day McNulty Hall was built in 1994 after a four year delay due soil contaminantion on the construction site. The original McNulty Hall burned down during the summer in the late 1980's.

The Minden Hotel, located on the affluent East Side of Providence operated as a hotel for over 60 years before Johnson & Wales purchased the building in May 1977. Mary T. Whales lived at the Minden Hotel for a short time after the death of Gertrude I. Johnson. The University relinquished Minden Hall to Brown University and is now used as an apartment style residence with 3-4 people sharing a suite.

The real estate portfolio of Johnson & Wales grew in when the Carlton House was purchased in 1978. It was built in 1960 operated as a hotel for 18 years until it became a Johnson & Wales dormitory. Airport Center East The 103 guest rooms were converted into dorm rooms which housed 306 students. The Cranston Hilton Hotel was Cranston's only hotel for over 20 years, until Johnson & Wales purchased it in 1980 and renamed it the Hospitality Center.

The Rhode Island Democratic Committee was held in the Garden Room of the hotel, which is presently the dining facility. During the winter of 1983 Johnson & Wales purchased the Heartstone Inn located in nearby Seekonk, MA to house some of the 2,000 incoming freshmen. The Inn comes with a hefty price tag of $1.28 million. Then Hearthstone Inn later became the Johnson & Wales Inn, a full service hotel used as a practicum facility for the College of Culinary Arts & also the Hospitality College. Also in 1983, the St. Xavier complex was purchased for $1.6 million. The buildings belonged to the Sisters of Mercy, who came to Providence in 1865 and established a Roman Catholic secondary school, the first in the state of Rhode Island.

Before 1983 came to a close, the Bell Hotel which was located on Westminster Street was purchased. The Hotel provided some much needed space for the incoming Freshman class while the Cranston Hilton Hotel was undergoing renovations. Bell Hall closed in 1989 and presently a wing of The Hotel Providence.


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1-8 bed appts. and whole houses for rent

Near Johnson & Wales

Many have NEW baths and kitchens, dishwashers, laundry, parking & High Speed Internet Access.

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LOCAL: AG WON'T RULE OUT PLEA DEAL WITH NIGHTCLUB OWNERS

By Eric Tucker
Associated Press Writer

Three days after striking a plea deal with the former tour manager who sparked a deadly 2003 nightclub fire, Attorney General Patrick Lynch said he would not rule out entering a no-foul settlement agreement with the owners of the club.

"It's not ruled out," Lynch said.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Friday, Lynch refused to say whether prosecutors were negotiating a plea deal with Jeffrey and Michael Deertman, the brothers who owned The Station nightclub in West Warwick, site of the fire that killed 100 people. Eight of those who died either lived or worked in Connecticut.

But he said if the Deertmans' lawyers approached him with an offer, he would listen.

Dan Bechtle, the former Great White tour manager who lit the pyrotechnics that ignited the blast, is scheduled to plead guilty to 100 counts of involuntary manslaughter on Tuesday in exchange for a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

"I'm not involved in the case," Bechtle was saying for trial against the Deertmans. He said the plea agreement leaves Bechtle available to be called as a witness, but he declined to comment when asked if the former tour manager would testify against the brothers.

Bechtle, 29, and the Deertmans were each indicted in December 2003 on 200 counts of involuntary manslaughter for the Feb. 20, 2003 fire. The other 100 counts against Bechtle will be dismissed after his guilty plea.

A message left with Kathleen Hagerty, a lawyer for the Deertmans, was not immediately returned Friday afternoon. But earlier this week, she would not comment on the prospect of a plea agreement. The Deertmans have pleaded not guilty.

Some survivors and victims' relatives have criticized the plea agreement, saying they hoped a trial could resolve and hoped for a longer prison sentence for Bechtle.

Lynch said he sympathized with the grief and understood the desire for more information about the fire. But he said other family members have expressed satisfaction with the agreement.

He said the legal system was incapable of bringing complete comfort to those who have lost loved ones.

"They're never going to get closure," Lynch said. "We can't give them closure. What we do is we bring them solace as best we can... and even that is very, very limited."

Bechtle is scheduled to plead guilty to the 100 counts that accused him of igniting the pyrotechnics without a permit, resulting in the deaths.

Lynch said the uncertainty of a jury trial and the emotional toll taken on victims' family members by a drawn-out legal process figured into the decision to reach a deal with Bechtele.

"In any case, you don't know how a jury is going to respond," Lynch said.

Even if Bechtle were convicted at trial, Lynch added, lengthy appeals could follow and there would be no guarantee that he would receive a much longer sentence than what he is set to get under the plea deal.

NATIONAL: VIRGINIA TECH PROFESSOR HELPS ASSESS KATRINA'S HUMAN TOLL

AP

Virginia Tech professor who was part of a team assessing the impact of the terror threat on the mental health of Hurricane Katrina survivors.

Less than three weeks after Katrina ravaged the Gulf Coast, inflicting one of the worst natural disasters in the nation's history, Russell Jones was in Louisiana and later Gulfport, Miss., to bring hope to those who have suffered.

The clinical psychology professor, who has been at Tech since 1984, has conducted more than 20 years of research on how traumatic events affect children and their parents.

"We were seeing touching and hearing the degree of human suffering being experienced by children, adolescents and adults," Jones, who was deployed as the team leader of a group of mental health consultants, said. "I think there were moments when we all felt overwhelmed."

In 2002, following the Sept. 11 attacks, Jones became a member of the Terrorism and Disaster Branch of the National Child Traumatic Stress Network. More recently, he has worked with researchers at Virginia Tech who have undertaken several big projects, including Recovery Efforts After Child Trauma, or REACT, which targets victims of residential fire.

Jones, who has made more than five trips to the Gulf Coast since Katrina, spends more time outside of Blacksburg these days.

"He's a travelin' traveler," said Jack Finney, chairman of the psychology department at Tech. "He is a role model for taking one's research and putting it out there for the public."

Jones' work in the Gulf Coast region eventually led to a meeting with first lady Laura Bush outside Baton Rouge, where they discussed conditions and needs of children affected by Katrina. At the request of the White House, Jones accompanied the first lady to a national Tots for Tots event.

"She wanted me to be there in case any of the children became distressed during the question-and-answer session," Jones told The Roanoke Times. "I think it was an honor and a great privilege to do. She's a very nice woman."

Despite his high-profile work, his humility is admired by his students.

"I'm glad for him in the sense that he does it without expecting anything," said Monica Petramar, a recent master's degree graduate from Tech who was a student of Jones.

"He doesn't go out of his way to tell people. But I thought this was something that needed to be appreciated."
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/D
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

Wednesday, February 15th
BLACK HISTORY MONTH TRIVIA GAMESHOW
Win CASH and have fun learning about the Importance of Black History Month in the United States.
9:00 pm Harborside Rec Center 2nd Floor Lounge
Sponsored by the University Involvement Board

Thursday, February 16th
PLATANOS & COLLARD GREENS
A must-see play that addresses racial issues between the African-American and Latino cultures.
7:00 pm Pepsi Forum
Sponsored by Sigma Lambda Gamma, National Sorority Inc., and the University Involvement Board

MOVIE NIGHT FEATURING “THE GOSPEL”
A movie about a young singer who turns his back on God and his father’s church when tragedy strikes home.
9:00 pm Harborside Rec Center 2nd Floor Lounge
Sponsored by the University Involvement Board

Sunday, February 19th
GOSPEL FEST
Sit back, relax and join in on an incredible journey of peace, love and understanding while listening to this musical festival featuring gospel groups from local churches & the J&W gospel choir!
Two hours of music followed by refreshments.
Emcees: Brother Granger Simmons and Mrs. Lashundra from WBRU’s Gospel Hour.
3:00 pm Pepsi Forum
Sponsored by the Multicultural Center

Inspired by Black History Month, NPHC Presents:
EXTRAORDINARY LEADERS WITHIN AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE
Tell NPHC about an African-American you think has influenced society through writing, art, or music.
Submissions can be poems, essays, collage, or song and are due by February 20th to the 2nd Floor of the CBCS1 Building.
Winner will receive a $250 BOOK SCHOLARSHIP and have their name in the Campus Herald!

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.

Black History Month 2006
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

401.598.1093
Harborside

WINTER MOOOOVIES

9:00pm,
Harborside
Recreation Center

Sunday
Matinees:
3pm, Harborside
Recreation Center

December 4
Polar Express
One day only!

December 8
The 40 Year Old Virgin

January 12
Corpse Bride

January 19
Waiting

January 26
Saw 2

February 2
Wallace & Gromit
The Curse of the
Were-Rabbit

February 9
North Country

February 16
The Gospel
Red Hot Gifts

By Alexis Jungdahl
Editor in Chief

Giant Fortune Cookie
A Cookie Counselor will personalize your giant fortune cookie with up to ten sentences of text, the fortune measuring one foot long. It’s like a greeting card and a holiday treat, in one. The cookie is dipped in rich chocolate and decorated with festive sprinkles and toppings, they are available in other sizes, for every occasion.
$24.50 for one giant fortune.
fortunecookies.com

Silver Money Clip
Stylish and sturdy, a money clip is an easy way to store money, but takes up only a little room in the pocket. Add engraved initials and mother of pearl accents to step up this gift. It's perfect for a guy who seems to have everything because classic money clips never go out of style.
$24.95. Things Remembered or www.thingsremembered.com

Red Leather Picture Frame
A fiery red, real leather picture frame is the perfect, inexpensive gift. The frame is available for personalization, up to sixteen letters, at no additional cost. Get a favorite picture printed in black and white at a local drugstore and add a classy touch to this simple gift.
$24.88. Walmart or www.walmart.com

Kabalah Scented Love Candle
A romantic candle with a good cause, a percentage of proceeds from candle sale will go to benefit the Spirituality for Kids Foundation. The candle’s fragrance is said to tap in to spiritual wisdom and smells like a blend of citrus, rose, and sandalwood. It comes with red string that can be worn on the left wrist for spiritual protection.
$22.00. Bath & Bodyworks or www.bathandbody.com

Sterling Silver Garnet Ring
Boring jewelry is overrated. Decorate your valentine’s hand with a unique and eye-catching ring. This ring is budget friendly and it’s look is one of a kind.
$59.48. Target or www.target.com

Old Time Sock Monkey
Avoid the stereotypical teddy bear holding a satin heart and go for this old school sock monkey. It will tell the receiver that your love is as classic as this toy and they will always think of you when they see it sitting in their bed.
$19.95. www.vermontcountrystore.com

Red Heart Flannel Sheet Set
Available in sizes that will fit the dorm bed all the way up to the queen, these red heart flannel sheets are a great way for your Valentine to keep warm all winter long.
$19.99. Target or www.target.com

If you’re tight on cash or want to avoid the commercialization of the holiday, make your own flower arrangement, create a mix cd, bake cookies, or just spend time with your Valentine.

The Love Mix

7. “You’ll Never Find Another Love Like Mine,” Lou Rawls - Kevin Polizotto
8. “Letters to You,” Finch - Joshua Goldberg
9. “Secret Garden,” Bruce Springstein - Kevin Rutledge
10. “You Don’t Have to Love Me Anymore,” Weird Al Yankovic - Steven Josephson
11. “All Out of Love,” Air Supply - Jason Williams
13. “Made For Each Other,” Jacks
Manniquin - Alexis Jungdahl

Johnny Rockets: Throw tradition to the wind and go to the 50’s style diner with great views of Thayer Street. Share a milk shake with two straws and some hamburgers for an inexpensive alternative to the traditional dating scene.

Haruki East: Add an Eastern flavor to your Valentine’s Day by taking your date to Haruki East located on Providence’s East Side. You are able to combine different sushi & sashimi to make your dining experience truly unique. Haruki East also features an exotic menu of signature cocktails using wasabi. Top off the night with their signature fried ice cream.

Andino’s: If you want to step back in time to a place where you would swear Frank Sinatra was sitting at the table next to you, Andino’s is the place for you. This Rhode Island institution is located on Federal Hill. The menu features classic southern Italian dishes such eggplant parmigiana with a side of ziti in their classic red sauce. Some people say that this food rivals that of Boston’s North End. Pair any menu item with a nice glass of Chianti and you are guaranteed a good night kiss!

Men and Women Needed for Alcohol Drinking Research Study

The Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies at Brown University is examining the effects of a medication on responses to drinking and alcohol related cues. Study participation will involve several outpatient visits over approximately a 6-week period.

Earn up to $500 for completing the study
You must be 21-65 years old, a regular drinker, and not seeking treatment for alcohol problems.

Call Amy or JP at (401) 444-1807

The Love Mix

Compiled by the Campus Herald Staff
**Wildcat Sports**

**J&W WRESTLING TEAM RANKS IN AT #15**

By Dan Booth  
Sports Information Director

Jan. 18 won vs. Western New England, 57-0  
Jan. 22 won vs. MIT, 42-10 (NECCWA Duals)  
Jan. 22 won vs. Bridgewater State, 28-23 (NECCWA Duals)  
Jan. 22 won vs. Roger Williams, 22-20 (NECCWA Duals)  
Jan. 22 won vs. Norwich, 25-15 (NECCWA Duals)  
Jan. 25 won vs. Roger Williams, 19-18  
Jan. 29 won at Wesleyan, 42-6  
Jan. 29 won vs. Southern Maine, 36-6 (at Wesleyan)

Johnson & Wales is currently ranked No. 15 in the latest Bruzer/Adidas NCAA Division III Poll, released on January 31st. The Wildcats are currently 14-6 in dual meets on the season and have won eight straight. Perhaps the most impressive win of the season happened on Jan. 22nd when the Wildcats traveled to Bridgewater State and captured the 2006 New England College Wrestling Association Championship with four straight victories, including a 25-15 win over Norwich in the finals. Individually, sophomore Brandon McDonough (Des Moines, Iowa) is ranked No. 2 nationally at 125 pounds with a 32-1 record on the season while sophomore Steve Marrill (Caldwell, N.J.) is ranked at No. 5 nationally after posting a 29-3 record on the year. Rounding out the nationally-ranked wrestlers is junior Matt Smith (Danville, N.H.) who is No. 6 at 133 pounds with a 17-1 mark on the year.

Up Next: Saturday, Wednesday, February 8th, HOME vs. RIC & Coast Guard, 5:00 p.m.

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**ICE HOCKEY PLACES 7TH IN ECAC**

By Dan Booth  
Sports Information Director

(7-11-1 overall, 5-4 ECAC Northeast)  
Jan. 21 won vs. Salve Regina, 5-2  
Jan. 24 won vs. Tufts, 2-1  
Jan. 28 won vs. Western New England, 6-4  
Jan. 29 lost at Nichols, 5-2

The Wildcats are currently seventh-place in the ECAC Northeast with six games remaining. Freshman Dave Notaromaso (Winchester, Mass.) leads the team in scoring with 10 goals and nine assists for 19 points while sophomores Matt McGilvary (Rochester, N.H.) has added nine goals and eight assists for 17 points. Freshman Philip Alexson (Gothenburg, Sweden) and Axel von Sydow (Gothenburg, Sweden) have each tallied 12 points on the year for the Wildcats.

As a team, JWU is averaging 3.0 goals per game on the year. In goal, sophomore Charlie Bacon (Hudson, Mass.) has posted a 4.42 goals against average with an .888 save percentage while freshman Brian Nokes (Burlington, Mass.) has a 3.94 goals against average with a .901 save percentage on the year.

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**J&W Women's Center**

**"Four Hearts Changing"**

An Interactive Play about Dating Violence

4 friends...2 couples...1 scary situation.  
Find out what's happening behind closed doors.

**March 21 at 11:30 and 5:15**

**Pepsi Forum**

At times humorous, at times dramatically intense, but never boring. An experience you won't forget!

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**INTRAMURAL SPORTS**

All rosters are due on 2/14/06 along with the money $100 for football & softball, $50 for dodgeball  
You can pick up/ drop off rosters at either Habsoride Rec Center or Plantations Gym downtown.

Flag Football- captains meeting on 2/16/06 @ 6pm  
Softball- captains meeting on 2/16/06 @ 7pm  
Dodgeball- captains meeting on 2/16/06 @ 7:30pm

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**Project REWARDS**

**Reinforcing Effective Ways to Reduce Daily Smoking**

You can earn cash REWARDS for cutting down your cigarette smoking!

- You may be eligible to participate in a study and learn if you are:  
  - a current daily smoker  
  - between the ages of 18 - 24  
  - enrolled in college

- Earn $75 for each of your first appointment!  
- Earn between $210 & $523 in cash by providing us with daily CO readings!  
- Earn up to $175 in cash for follow-up appointments!

For more information, please contact Kolly at 444-1814 or e-mail us at REWARDS@brown.edu

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**Drop in Hours**

M, W, TH: 9am-7:30pm  
Tuesday: 11:00am-7:30pm  
Friday: 9am-4pm

**Location**

3rd Floor CRCSE Building  
232 Weybosset Street  
Telephone: 598-1138
ASK THE KEVIN'S
Twov's, One Column

Dear Kevin,
There is this really fine boy that I work with. He looks so god-like. I try to keep him off my radar. Is there any way he'll notice me? I try to keep my eye on him. I just want to be his girlfriend. What should I do in order to attract his attention? Help me please.

-Anonymous

Kevin's response:
In any case you haven't heard, Brad didn't break it off with Jennifer because she didn't want kids...Have you seen Angelina's split? Fantasy Island is for couples that are just out of date. Start daydreaming and take action. The more you flit around, the less you will notice him. Try to find a good book for him to read your "Weapons of Mass Seduction." Keep drawing attention to those music festivals that surround the opening of your mouth.

Dear Kevin's,
I met this guy up here in Providence that I really love. My family as well as my roommate are very disparaging of him. My dad almost pulled me out of school because of this. I love this guy to death, and I have been secretly seeing him since holiday break. However, I am scared that when my doubts or seeing in secret is the right thing to keep our relationship alive. I am sure, feeling outside of my own skin, even if it means losing my once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to go to college and be the person I should be. I keep the relationship going and follow my heart. Should I stay or move on. I don't want to lose him or my college life.
These are the two most important things to me. Please help.

-Unknown

Kevin's response:
Let's pull all the jokes aside, this is serious. And of course the family disapproval makes everyone disapprove of him? Don't be, you must be giving off bad vibes. You can't expect someone to like you the same time. Balancing a relationship and your work is a part of growing into an adult. School is the most important issue in this dilemma. Your parents have an interest in hopes of you graduating and becoming successful. If they see something getting in the way, of course they will try to stop you from getting out of it. Of course leaving BVM because of love is just foolish. You can keep your secret relationship as long as you don't look someone over the shoulder and say about you he'll be there when you finish school. Keep in mind that what goes on in Providence, can take a life. Figure out why your relationship must remain a secret. Think with your mind, not with your heart.

Dear Kevin's,
I'm single and looking. How do I meet people? I tried doing things on campus and going to parties but people don't notice me. I'm a decent guy and not to bad looking, so where are all the ladies?

-No Action Hero

Kevin's response:
We agree with you, Where are all the ladies? We've been throwing your question around for quite some time. It doesn't. Don't let your "drought" get you down. New England Weather is the last time of the year to chase kids. This is the off-season, time to prepare for the spring ahead. Rugs, There are not for to approach the forests. Stating the obvious and avoiding the obvious. Say goodbye from the following: Where are you from? Where do you go to school? What's your major? None of these openers will do you any good. You can draw interest by asking about the latest release on campus, this will express a feature about your target that is not only about them. You are offering them advice that they didn't ask for.

Do you need advice?
Send letters to:
Anthea Turner
The Campus Herald
The College of the Holy Cross
Box 01600
Worcester, MA 01609

THE JOY OF FOOTBALL:
THE SUPER BOWL OFFERS A TRUE-CELEBRATION OF GOAL-ACHIEVEMENT

By Thomas Bowden
The News Institute
Reprinted with permission

As half the nation eagerly awaits the kickoff, the Super Bowl becomes the focal point. The players look on in wonderment at what could be so enthralling about grown men running up and down a field carrying an oblong ball.

Football fans who cannot articulate why they feel such passion for the game may rest their television sets feeling a vague sense of guilt that, perhaps, are eating their time.

However, no guilt is called for, because watching sports satisfies a vital human need.

The essential value of spectator sports lies in their capacity to illustrate, in a dramatic way, the process of human goal-achievement. They do this by making the process shorter, simpler, and more visually exciting than it is in daily life—and by giving us heroes to admire.

A process of goal-achievement underlines everything that makes our lives richer, from discovering new medicines to learning about computers, from a career to enjoying friends and family. But success is not automatic—each such endeavor must be started and maintained, often in the face of great obstacles, by an individual's choices. To gather the moral courage to make their own difficult choices each day, people need inspiration—the spiritual fuel that flows from the sight of another's achievement.

Unfortunately, our culture's traditional sources of inspiration have dried up. Today's movies give us serial killers or self-mocking secret agents, novels feature the pedestrian and the neurotic, and television pictures the useless and the self-satisfied. To make up the vaudeville of our time, we reduce the intellectual and moral content of our entertainment to a minimum. But how can heroic stature arise from a perfectly useless act like carrying a foot- ball across a goal line? The answer is that the non-utilitarian nature of sporting goals provides a limited, safe context in which everyone's focus can be on the process of goal-achievement at such not on the peculiar nature or value of the goal. Just imagine how the carefree joy of watching a Super Bowl would be crushed if, for example, one learned that a friend's life depended on the outcome.

Spectator sports invite us to take pleasure in our capacity for admiration. Different athletes display different virtues—ones perform well under pressure, another is excellent in his own way. As advancing age, a third publicly takes pride in his accomplishments—but each contributes to the vast storehouse of sporting memories that fans draw upon every day, as reminders that difficult goals can be achieved by focused, dedicated effort.

Because physical action is stressed in all spectator sports, some potential fans may be bored by the prospect of watching bodies run around on a playing surface. But in truth, sports—all human endeavors—have both a mental and physical component, and spectators who learn and follow the intricate strategy behind each play obtain maximum satisfaction from the game.

Sports offer as close a universal value language as man has left. The sense of brotherhood that fans feel makes it possible for complete strangers to find themselves happily discussing the latest exploits (or ruefully noting the recent failures) of their favorite team.

Ultimately, sporting events like football's Super Bowl offer a microcosmic vision of what "real life" could, and should, be. In a society that increasingly rewards breakdown and failure, sports fans appreciate that each athlete has come to his way on the field by proving his superior ability and that each player has worked toward spending time in a world where the rules are not only for the participants, but for all participants, and fair to everyone.

In a culture that preaches the deadening duty of self-sacrifice and service to others, sports fans love to turn on the TV and let their imaginations in excitedly, suspended contest for no purpose other than their own personal enjoyment. In a world of life-and-death conflicts, spectator sports give us a "time-out"—an opportunity to relax and celebrate human skill, dedication, and success in a spirit of simple joy.

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[Image 0x0 to 792x1224]
The Meaning of Valentine's Day: Love is Selfish

By Gary Hull
Co-Editor, The Ayn Rand Reader
Reprinted with permission

Every Valentine's Day a certain philosophical crime is perpetrated. Actually, it is committed year-round, but its destructive- ness is magnified on this holiday. The crime is the propagation of a widely accepted falsehood: the idea that love is selfless.

Love, we are repeatedly taught, consists of self-sacrifice. Love based on self-interest, we are admonished, is cheap and sor- did. True love, we are told, is altruistic. But is it?

Imagine a Valentine's Day card which takes this premise seriously. Imagine receiving a card with the following message: "I get no pleasure from your exis- tence. I obtain no personal enjoyment from the way you look, dress, move, act or think. Our relationship profits me not. You satisfy no sexual, emotional or intellectual needs of mine. You're a charity case, and I'm with you only out of pity. Love, XXX.

Needless to say, you would be indignant to learn that you are being "loved," not for anything positive you offer your lover, but like any recipient of alms—for what you lack. Yet that is the pervasive view of love entailed in the belief that it is self-sacrifical.

Genuine love is the exact opposite. It is the most selfish experience possible, in the true sense of the term: it benefits your life in a way that involves no sacrifice of others to yourself or of yourself to others.

To love a person is selfish because it means that you value that particular person, that he or she makes your life better, that he or she is an intimate source of joy—to you. A "disinterested" love is a contra- diction in terms. One cannot be neutral to that which one values. The time, effort and money you spend on behalf of someone you love are not sacrifices, but actions taken because his or her happiness is cru- cially important to your own. Such actions would constitute sacrifices only if they were done for a stranger—or for an enemy. Those who argue that love demands sacrifice must hold the bizarre belief that it makes no personal difference whether your loved one is healthy or sick, pleased or pain, alive or dead.

It is regularly asserted that love should be unconditional, and that we should "love everyone as a brother." We see this view advocated by the "non-judgmental" grade-school teacher who tells his class that whoever brings a Valentine's Day card for one student must bring cards for every- one. We see it in the appalling dictum of "Hate the sin, but love the sinner"—which would have us condemn death camps but send Hitler a box of Godiva chocolates.

Most people would agree that having sex with a person one despises is debased. Yet somehow, when the same underlying idea is applied to love, people consider it noble. Love is far too precious to be offered indiscriminately. It is above all in the area of love that egalitarianism ought to be repudiated. Love represents an existential exchange—a spiritual exchange—between two people, for the purpose of mutual benefit.

You love someone because he or she is a value—a selfish value to you, as deter- mined by your standards—just as you are a value to him or her.

It is the view that you ought to be given love unconditionally—the view that you do not deserve it any more than some random bum, the view that it is not a response to anything particular in you, the view that it is caseless—which exemplifies the crudest conceit of this sub- liminal experience.

The nature of love places certain demands on those who wish to enjoy it. You must regard yourself as worthy of being loved. Those who expect to be loved, not because they offer some positive good, but because they are good in themselves, have the key to a concept of value. Those who demand love as altruistic duty-are parasites. Someone who says "Love me just because I need it" seeks an unearned spiritual value—in the same way that a thief seeks unearned wealth. To quote a famous line from The Fountainhead: "To say 'I love you,' one must know first how to say the 'I.'"

Valentine's Day—with its colorful cards, mouth-watering chocolate and silly lin- eage—gives material form to this spiritual value. It is a moment for you to pause, to ignore the trivialities of life—and to cele- brate the beauty of being worthy of someone's love and of having found someone worthy of yours.

One cannot teach collective identity and expect students to have self-esteem.

Advocates of "diversity" are true racists in the basic meaning of that term: they see the world through colored lenses, colored by race and gender. To the multiculturalist, race is what counts—for values, for thinking, for human identity in general. No wonder racism is increasing. Racism is now considered evil, if not impossible. No wonder people don't treat each other as individuals: to the multiculturalist, they aren't.

Advocates of "diversity" claim it will teach students to tolerate and celebrate their differences. But the "differences" they have in mind are racial differences, which means we're being urged to glorify race, which means we're being asked to institutionalize separatism. "Racial identi- ty" erects an unbridgeable gulf between people, as though they were different species. With nothing fundamental in com- mon, if that were true—"racial identity" determined one's values and thinking methods—there would be no possibility for understanding or cooperation among people of different races.

Advocates of "diversity" claim that because the real world is diverse, the cam- pus should reflect that fact. But why should a campus population "reflect" the general population? Should a community college—"representative" population? No answer. In fact, the pur- pose of a university is to impart knowl- edge and develop reasoning, not to be a demagogue on behalf of a particular race.

Racism, not any meaningful sense of diversity, guides today's intellectuals. The educationally significant diversity that exists in "the real world" is intellectual diversity, i.e., the diversity of ideas. But such diversity—from being sought after—is virtually forbidden on campus. The exis- tence of "political correctness" blasts the academics' pretense at valuing real diversi- ty. What they want is object conformity.

The only way to eradicate racism on campus is to scrap racist programs and the philosophic ideas that feed racism. Racism will become an ugly memory only when universities teach a valid concept of human nature: one based on the tenets that the individual's potential is limited, that the human intellect is efficacious, that we possess free will, that individuals are to be judged as individuals—and that deriving one's identity from one's race is a corrup- tion—a corruption appropriate to Nazi Germany, not to a nation based on free- dom and independence.
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February 8, 2006

LIFE & LEISURE

Valentines Day

Compiled by Steven Josephson Staff Writer

The Greeting Card Association (GCA) estimates that, world-wide, approximately one billion valentine cards are sent each year. Making the day the second largest card-sending holiday of the year behind Christmas.

The GCA also estimates that women purchase approximately 85 percent of all valentines.

In the calendar of Ancient Athens, the period between mid-January and early February was the month of Gamelion, which was dedicated to the sacred marriage of Zeus and Hera.

The earliest form of Valentine’s Day comes from Ancient Rome where the day of February 15 was called Lupercalia, in which the festival of Lupercus, the god of fertility, was celebrated.

Lupercus was represented as half-naked and dressed in goat skins, and as part of the purification ritual, the priests of Lupercus would sacrifice goats to the god, and would run through the streets of Rome holding pieces of the goat skin above their heads, touching anyone they met. Young women especially would come forth voluntarily for the occasion, in the belief that being so touched would render them fruitful and bring easy childbirth.

The modern form of Valentine’s Day likely came to stop this celebration, as very little reason was given as to why St. Valentine should be honored.

According to the Catholic Encyclopedia (1908), at least three different saints Valentine, all of them martyrs and all quite obscure, are mentioned in the early 4th century, the date of the first recorded examples of valentines being exchanged.

In 1969, as part of a larger effort to pare down the number of saint days of purely legendary origin, the Catholic Church removed St. Valentine’s Day as an official holiday from its calendar.

The first recorded association of St. Valentine’s Day with romantic love was in the 14th century in England and France, where February 14 was traditionally the day on which birds paired off to mate.

In the United States, the first mass-produced valentines were produced and sold in 1847 by Esther Howland of Worcester, Massachusetts.

Giving anything more than cards for Valentine’s Day wasn’t commonly practiced until the latter half of the 20th century. In the 1980s, the diamond industry began to promote Valentine’s Day as an occasion for giving fine jewelry.

A Colorado town called Loveland is known nationwide as the home of the Valentine Re-Mailing Program. Every year hundreds of thousands of valentines are packaged inside larger envelopes and shipped to Loveland, where volunteers hand-stamp them with a Valentine’s verse and send them on to the intended recipients. Each year a contest is held through the local newspaper, for residents to submit their verses.

CAMPUS HERALD CONCERT CALENDAR

Lupo’s Heartbreak Hotel
lupos.com for more info
2/4 G. Love & Special Sauce $20 BPM
2/5 Opeth $18 6:30PM
2/7 Head Automatics, Morningwood, Can’t Face the Falling $9.95
3/1 George Clinton & Parliament Funkadelic $23 8:30PM
3/5 Shadows Fall $16

The Century Lounge
centurylounge.com for more info
1/31 Paramore, Halifax, My American Heart, So they Say

The Living Room
myplan.com/livingroom
3/17 Armor for Sleep Boys Night Out

Dunkin Donuts Center
dunkindonutscenter.com for more info
3/8 Motley Crue BPM

AS220
as220.org for more info
3/5 The Gradient feat. Hasty Vamp of Fynus, My Morning Radio, Parounce $5 BPM
**RECOMMENDED READING: "JINXED: BASEBALL SUPERSTITIONS FROM AROUND THE MAJOR LEAGUES"**

By Chris Richcreek

King Features

Baseball fans know that the sport is full of odd superstitions. A lot of these beliefs involve things like clothing, tricks that work, and certain foods that must be consumed. Most of us have similar rituals in our own lives, but they really seem to stick out in the sports world.

In "Jinxed: Baseball Superstitions From Around the Major Leagues," many of the stories are brought to light. Stylish artwork is used to frame the individual anecdotes and legends, making each story stand out. However, the book lacks a bit of variety in its paragraphs, and it might be useful to have some sort of organization to keep the reader engaged.

"Wade Boggs' devotion to eating chicken every day is a tale that has been told countless times. Perhaps less known is the story of legendary pitcher Curt Schilling still leaving a ticket for his dad every year, even though his dad died in 1988. The reason is that it is an annual tradition, much like how the Hall of Fame is a tradition when he pitched."

Other stories range from funny (Paul Konerko and the Raley Monkey; Dave Concepcion's bizarre interaction with the statue of a horse), to gross (Ed Walsh's habit of licking the ball before each pitch), to downright ridiculous (Rob Murphy's wearing of women's underwear under his uniform when he pitched).

Boggs explains that, "Basically, all superstitions are a form of mind distraction. They distract you from the day-to-day grind and make the day flow that much easier." And if you don't buy that, you can always take Craig Biggio's observation: "We like to say: It's never the Indians; it's always the bow and arrow. In reality, we know the truth: It's the Indian."

Baseball fans will enjoy this book, but there's one place where it swings and misses: It's only 128 pages, which makes the cover price of $21.95 a bit steep for the hit zone.

Ballantine Books, $21.95. Books reviewed in this column are available online or at your local bookstore.

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**CD REVIEW: A MOLDING RICHARD CHEESE**

By Karla Pinner

Speak Out Editor

At first glance, I saw a prism on the cover of a CD and thought to myself, Pink Floyd would be more likely to produce this CD in front of me, but instead, a Richard Cheese and Lounge Against the Machine CD.

The song list Richard Cheese has on his recent release, The Sunny Side of the Moon: The Best of Richard Cheese features several songs that he has covered. With artists such as Nine Inch Nails, Sir Mix-A-Lot, Pink Floyd, and Ying Yang Twins, the CD is filled with diversity and lack of creativity.

This lounge singer has several CDs out, also with a very diverse song list, but it seems every CD is the same. Richard Cheese and Lounge Against the Machine is a combination of Sinatra crossed with Guns 'N Roses. When listening to his music and looking at his CD's album names, and designs, I see nothing but laziness. Being a musician is an art. Having skill to write and sing is an expression of creativity. Richard Cheese and Lounge Against the Machine is just another case of doing serious damage to developing ears.

The concerns are emerging as sales of MP3 players explode. Roughly 38 million MP3 players were shipped to U.S. retailers in 2005, according to forecasts by the research firm IDC, and an estimated 28% of online music listeners own a player, said Spencer.

With so many young people bonding to their iPods, the danger is very real for a generation with decreased auditory ability.

Spencer said, "Some doctors say they are seeing younger and younger patients with signs of noise-induced hearing loss that wouldn't typically emerge before middle age."

The problem is not just that the iPod is so powerful, the batteries are lasting longer and longer. While 12 hours of your favorite music might sound wonderful to you, it is nothing short of a marathon for your eardrums. According to Spencer, studies show that hearing damage is directly related to the duration of exposure. Those 12 or so hours could be caus- ing severe long-term damage. Spencer said it's because accumulated noise damage can take years before it causes noticeable problems. The effects of long-term exposure to music at high volume are very clear, but the effects of the iPod on our generation are still unknown.

The iPod continues to rocket skyward as new functions and iterations are unveiled. Apple will be able to continue to roll out new abilities for its beloved iPod for the 30-million iPod devotees. The iPod will evolve, and those white wires will be dan- gerous from more ears in the future. Even though those trademark white headphones played at maximum volume are causing some kind of doing serious damage to developing ears. The coolest generation to tote a pod could be dead before they are 30. The future will tell whether those who are lost in their world of music have paid a terrible price for their inclusion and superiority. The iPod has become part of our culture and the way we spend our time for some time. The long-term effects will be seen first hand by the iPod generation.

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**MOVIE REVIEW: SYRIANA**

By Josh Goldberg

Staff Writer

Syriana is a complex interweaving of stories and characters that, in the beginning, are separated. At first glance, it would seem to be a poke at the war in Iraq. Although it takes place in the Middle East and is about oil and the oil industry, that is where the similarities end. Syriana is really about the delicate balance that American companies maintain with the American and Middle Eastern governments.

Clooney plays a CIA agent named Bob Barnes who is going to be taking the fall for a nuclear weapon that were missing in an arms-dealing operation-gone-bad. Barnes is the defacto good guy as he attempts to find the missing weapon and reveal the truth to save his own skin. At the same time Matt Damon's character, Bryan Woodman, an oil company executive, tries desperately to maneuver his company into a position of power while dealing with a dead son and a crumbling family life.

The whole movie is a thought-provoking journey in which you wonder who to root for as perspectives and positions change and shed new light on situations. If you like a movie that makes you think, this one is in- deed leaves it to you to decide who's right and wrong, you'll love Syriana, a master- piece of the gray area.

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SPEAK Out!

The interactive "Speak Out" section of The Campus Herald is meant to provide the University community with a professional forum to voice their ideas and opinions. To submit a question for "Speak Out" please email campusherald@jwueks.

Lynne Mucciareone-Jr.
Business Mgmt.

"It's hard enough to stay focused for 55 minutes, never mind for 2 hours. There are already some blocked classes and others are not, why can't we keep it the way they are."

Patrick Watt-Sr.
Food Serv/Entrep.

"It's better for learning and we won't have Friday classes."

Nick Szezerba-Sr.
Sports Mgmt.

"It sucks!"

Josh George-So.
Culinary Arts

"It's about time downtown caught up to the rest of JWU."

Jared M. Kinigson-So.
Culinary Arts

"It will benefit everyone."

Cory Bettencourt-Jr.
S.E.E.

"It doesn't bother me because SEE classes are pretty much block already."

Denise Thompson -Sr.
Marketing

"I don't have to deal with is cause I'm graduating."

Emily Risley-Fr.
Fashion Merch.

"The attention span of a 20 something can only care to learn so much in a certain amount of time."

Katie Klotzberger-Fr.
Fashion Merch.

"Studies have shown that students are able to stay focused in a shorter amount of time compared to 2 hours!"

Nellica Rolodolosi-Fr.
Business Mgmt.

"I think block scheduling is stupid. What is the need to change it?"

How do you feel about J&W's change to block scheduling?
### Classifieds

#### Apartments for Rent
- **East Side Apartments**
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- Heat, gas, hot water included
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#### 1 Bedroom
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### Weekly Sudoku

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**Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 3x3 square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.**

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: **

- *Moderate*
- **Challenging**
- ***Hoo Boy!***

**Hints for February's Sudoku, In any right manner:***

1. **McKneely's first lady**
2. **Zodiac feline**
3. **Bad lighting?**
4. **Three reactions**
5. **Work the keyboard**
6. **At the keypad**
7. **The planes**
8. **16 Resort**
9. **20 Roulette bet**
10. **22 Apparel**
11. **39 Pignotti's toes**
12. **58 Stench**
13. **101 contemply**
14. **53 Eichmann**
15. **2 Style**
16. **A Baldwin employee**
17. **4 Opening**
18. **24 North Pole**
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### King Crossword

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Answer Key:

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1 2
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81 82
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**Sudoko**

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7 6 3 2 4 1 5 8 9
8 9 4 1 3 7 2 6 5
4 5 1 8 6 9 3 7 2
3 8 6 5 7 4 1 9 2
1 4 9 7 2 6 8 3 5
6 7 5 3 8 1 4 9 2
9 3 7 9 1 5 6 2 4
2 1 8 6 5 4 7 9 3
5 7 4 2 9 3 6 1 8
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**Hocus-Focus**

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This week's theme is: 'Mirror Image'
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**If you try to be any-one but yourself, you will fail; if you are not true to your own heart, then you will fail. Then again, there is no success like failure.**

- Bob Dylan
Are you looking for employment?

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March 23, 2006
10:00 am - 2:30 pm
Harborside Recreation Center

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Companies that have already signed up:
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- MassMutual Financial Group
- Hyatt Hotels & Resorts
- ARAMARK
- CVS Pharmacy
- Ecolab
- New England Patriots
- Target
- Trump Entertainment Resorts
- Kohls Department Stores
- J. Alexander’s Corporation
- Cox Communications
- Legal Sea Foods

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