

Food's the topic at Principal's Roundtable meeting

By Adam Wolford

Without a doubt, high school students always have food on the brain. At Monday's Principal's Roundtable this was the principle topic of discussion. Ms. Fox, the food coordinator at the high school, and Ms. Warwick, the food coordinator for the district, were present at the meeting to discuss the food situation here at the high school.

One senior explained that he had been keeping logs about the food and one point of interest is the lack of strawberry milk at the high school. Ms. Warwick explained that strawberry milk was pulled from the menu due to the lack of interest in it, which led it to spoil, and ultimately cost the district money. The student suggested just having it once a week, which Ms. Warwick agreed to look into as long as they could get it in a one percent or skim milk variety.

Another issue brought to light at the meeting was the lack of the salad bar that was put in place last year. Ms. Fox informed the committee that the salad bar was not practical because of the time it took to special order all the subs or salads.

Another student at G. Ray Bodley complained about the quality of some of the food,

including the lunchmeats. Ms. Warwick explained that every year we get a certain amount of "state commodities," or food that we must use. However, she went onto explain that the school is trying to create options for everyone to enjoy. She mentioned starting a "Wrap Committee" which will help Warwick and Fox to make new and interesting wraps that everyone can enjoy. For any student interested in being

ning of the organic, whole fruit freeze pops and fruit. One student questioned why we needed to change all these foods before other school districts did it. "We are ahead of the curve," explained Mr. Buchanan, "were playing by the rules that everyone will have to [next year]...we're ahead of regulations..."

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on this committee, Mr. Buchanan can help you to get involved.

Another student questioned the disappearance of the ice cream from the cafeteria. Warwick explained that many of the decisions about the food are dictated by state rules and regulations. Ms. Warwick explained that with the end of the ice cream era came the begin-

starting to do something about it. With the meeting of the Principal's Roundtable and the start of the "Wrap Committee" students are starting to become involved in the school where they see issues. "With the many changes in the food regulations we have to make decisions," said Buchanan, "and that's why your input is so valuable."



Don't forget!
GRB Dance Team show
7 p.m. tonight
\$5 donation to benefit
Relay for Life team



Students sign a "Get well Door" for freshman Tim Conners, who is currently undergoing treatment for Leukemia in Syracuse. Darci Sorbello, inset, was one of the many students and staff members to offer their support to the well-known student by signing his actual bedroom door. (Lindsay Navagh photos)

Opinion

Lead, follow, or get the heck out of the way!

By Christina Yanock

How frustrating is it that people will walk so slowly, making other students and teachers unable to pass them in the halls? Then there are the students who will take up half of the hallway with their entourage, making it nearly impossible to go around them. Many students and teachers are getting upset at the fact that they cannot make it to their next class on time because of these inconsiderate students.

"It's really irritating," said Cassie Miner after she had several failed attempts to pass these students in the halls. Social Studies teacher Ms. Worthley was also annoyed at the fact that when she was trying to get into her room, she found that it was blocked by several students making it hard to get by. "When I am walking through the halls I'm on a mission and it's annoying when these students will walk as slowly as possible," she said.

It's especially annoying when students will walk slowly side by side, taking up the whole width of the hallway so that other people cannot pass by. "It's inconsiderate and rude," said one aggravated teacher, while senior Travis Cowart has a different approach, saying, "I tend to push right through them." He tries to get to his classes, but is constantly blocked by discourteous students who seem to think that the hallway is theirs to rule. "I find it rude that people won't move out of the way for other people.

Some of these hallway plodders won't even move out of the way for those on crutches. Instead, "they walk right in front of them, too," said Library aide Mrs. Wojdyla. "They need to be more aware of their surroundings. If they want to gather they should move off to the side instead of in the middle of the hallway."

"It's rude and inconsiderate in all honesty," said one irritated student. "I can't even get to my class on time because people walk so slow. It's



even worse when they stop right in the middle of the hallway without even bothering to take the time to move out of other people's way." This girl was trying to get to her class on time when the two students in front of her stopped all of a sudden and wouldn't even move to let her pass.

Even worse is when a student is trying to get into their class and there is a group of students standing in the entryway so they can't get in. "You try to be polite and ask them to move nicely and they just give

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dirty looks and talk back without actually moving," said Ashley Tallman. She was trying to get into her next class and was blocked by several students who refused to move out her way. "I was really annoyed, too," she said.

There is also the problem of students standing in the way of other student's lockers. When one student tried to get into her locker, there were a couple of students who were standing in front of it. When she asked them to move, they didn't have the courtesy to move out of her way. "It's especially annoying that people won't even bother to move so you can get into your locker. I get mad every time," she said.

People who walk slowly, take up the half the hallway, stop in the middle of the hall, stop in front of class rooms, or even in front of lockers really need to think about other people's needs, instead of just their own. With over 1100 students and faculty trying to make their way in the four minute gap between classes, it's tough enough already without the seemingly rude behavior of these scholastic slowpokes.

Erykah Badu: self-expression or obscenity?

By Courtney Falanga

Aside from the Tiger Woods scandal swamping every news channel, now the hot topic includes a news story about R&B singer, Erykah Badu. Badu is a 39-year-old American recording artist, record producer and actress who hit the scene back in 1997, and her last tour was only two years ago.

Ms. Badu's work includes elements from R&B, hip hop and jazz. Erykah is best known for her role in the rise of the neo soul sub-genre, and for her eccentric, cerebral musical stylings and sense of fashion. And she is known as the "First Lady of Neo-Soul," and is a Grammy winner. But most recently news stories about her are swarming the news in the middle of controversy.

On April 2, 2010 Erykah Badu was charged with disorderly conduct, a class C misdemeanor. Sgt. Warren Mitchell said Friday the decision to cite Badu for disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor punishable by a



fine of up to \$500 was based on an incident that occurred on March 13, 2010. Erykah Badu shed her clothes as she walked along a Dallas, Texas sidewalk for the shoot of her new music video. She walked until she was nude at the site where President Kennedy was assassinated. Suddenly, a shot rang out as the song ended; Badu's head jerked back and she fell to the ground. The result was a controversial video for her song "Window Seat."

Badu used her Twitter account to explain to her fans what happened, "was shot guerrilla style, no crew, 1 take, no closed set, no warning, 2 min., Downtown Dallas, then ran like hell." People are throwing such a fit because children with their families could be seen nearby as Badu stripped without any permission in Dealey Plaza, a popular tourist spot since Kennedy's 1963 assassination. She again Tweeted, "Funny thing is, the physical nudity is nothing lol. I been naked all along in my words actions and deeds. That's the real vulnerable place." She also Tweeted it was a shot against "groupthink".

"Groupthink" is defined as such, Groupthink is a type of thought exhibited by group members who try to minimize conflict and reach consensus without critically testing, analyzing, and evaluating ideas.

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Early burst carries Raiders

The bats erupted early for the Fulton girls softball team on Tuesday, and the defense did its part all the way through in a 7-1 charge past Chittenango. Quickly putting the visitors on their heels with two runs in the first inning and four more in the second, the Raiders cruised to 2-1 on the season by picking up their second win in as many days.

Jackie LoCastro socked two doubles and drove in two runs to pace a 12 hit Fulton attack that also included a double and three RBI from Heather Reed. Senior standout Jessica Palmitesso bothered the Bears from both sides of the plate with an RBI double and nine strikeouts in just four innings en route to the win on the mound. Sophomore Lindsay Larkin held Chittenango at bay with three scoreless innings of relief as the Bears headed home at 0-2 on the season.

The girls will be back in action on Friday when they travel to Cortland for a 4:45 p.m. start.

BLAST from the PAST!

65 Years Ago This Week:

- * The Fulton Journalism club sponsors the school dance.
- * Service men make a visit to the High School.
- * The Fulton High School senior play cast includes eight girls, and nine boys.
- * The Fulton Newspaper, known as "The Buzz" had a section where readers could write letters to the editor.

10 Years Ago This Week:

- * Writers for The Raider pull off April Fools articles and try to get their readers to believe them. For example, one article stated there would be a change in the school's mascot. Instead of the Raiders, the teams would be known as the Fulton Steamers, in honor of steam engine creator Robert Fulton.
- * Also journalists decided the school paper should be named the "Steamer Probe." This was written as a joke as well.
- * And in a final joke, GRB Senior Kristen Aluzzi had the whole school on her side as she competed in the National Pie Eating Competition. Aluzzi finished in third place out of 100 others!

(Compiled by Kaitlin Sivers from the pages of The Raider, The Buzz, and The Raider Magazine student publications)

GRB Photo Club Contest

Theme: **SPRING**

submit your entries to Mlle Amerault

contest deadline is **May 7**

Upcoming events:

Tonight: GRB Dance Team show @ 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Friday: Mr. GRB contest @ 7 p.m. in the auditorium

April 12-16: Prom Dress sale @ GRB all bells.

Thursday, April 15: Bodley's Got Talent! 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Minimum \$3 donation.

Friday, April 16: Student Senate Blood Drive in the LGI all day. See Mr. Thurlow ASAP to register.



Warm weather making Slush Puppies a hit

Last week Mrs. Ferlito's Small Business Ownership class was proud to announce the newest addition to the school store, "The Raider's Den." There is now a Slush Puppy machine that serves a variety of six different flavors. Among those flavors are cherry, blue raspberry, grape, strawberry, orange, and shocker; which is a sour flavor that one could mix with another flavor for a taste bud stimulating treat.

The Raider's Den advisor Mrs. Ferlito said, "The Slush Puppy's are a big hit so far and we can only hope as the weather gets warmer, kids will also want the Slushies for a nice cool treat." The Slush Puppy's are priced at only \$1.50, along with a vast variety of other treats. So stop on by the school store every day during ninth or tenth bell and after school, but remember it is a privilege to have The Raider's Den open and to be served Slushies, so please be responsible and make sure to clean up after yourself.

By Courtney Falanga

Erykah Badu video

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Individual creativity, uniqueness, and independent thinking are lost in the pursuit of group cohesiveness, as are the advantages of reasonable balance in choice and thought that might normally be obtained by making decisions as a group. Erykah Badu's point was to bring negative attention to the idea of "groupthink".

It is obvious that many people, especially news reporters have their own personal take on the subject. But I am curious as if there are others who are not opposed to Badu's artistic effort. Personally, it does not really matter to me. I think that what she did was creative and artistic. And although she should have asked permission to strip down in Dallas for the video, it is clear that she would have been denied; which is why she went on to do it anyway. And it definitely worked, she made her point and got it across, which was the whole object, to bring negative recognition to "groupthink".

In the end, I am sure she would rather pay a \$500 fine (she is basically a celebrity, so she can cough up \$500) than to not get her message across at all. Senior Cody Whelsky stated, "I think they're taking the scandal too far. She just got naked, it's not like she killed someone." And senior Nate Borden said, "I don't know, everyone has their own opinion I guess, I don't think it's a big deal, they gotta calm down." Although there are many people who do not agree with what the artist did, it was artistic, creative, and she got her point across without harming anyone.

Sports



Fulton's Max Ambuske reaches first base just in time as the ES-M first baseman bobbled the ball during action from Monday's game. The Raiders are back in action tonight at home against Jamesville-Dewitt and again on Friday against Cortland. (Taylor Harvey photo)

J-D surge too much for Raider lacrosse teams

It proved to be a tough afternoon for Fulton lacrosse forces on Tuesday when both the boys and girls teams found themselves on the short end of the stick against Jamesville-Dewitt. The Red Ram boys, favorites to win the Class B title, routed the Raiders 17-1 while the girls fared only slightly better in a 15-5 setback.

Eight goals in the opening quarter set the tone in the boys match-up as J-D cruised to a 16-1 halftime lead before fierce rains caused the game to be shortened in the third quarter. Syracuse University bound attackman Jake Bratek lived up to his advance billing with four goals and an assist and Jordan Evans scored three times for the Rams, who improved to 2-0 on the season.

Fulton's lone marker came off the stick of Brett Williams with goaltender Eric Belair standing tall to register 12 saves for the 0-4 Raiders, who will look to regroup during an upcoming three game homestand that opens on Thursday against New Hartford at 5 p.m.

The Raider girls also fell victim to a first-half barrage as J-D burst on top 14-5 and never looked back. Ashriel West scored four goals and added five assists as a one-girl wrecking crew for the Rams, who drilled 21 shots at Fulton goaltender Kara Pafumi.

Answering for the Raiders with two goals apiece were Kirsten Francis and Alanah McClellan, while Deanna Anderson scored once and assisted on another for Fulton. The girls will travel to Whitesboro on Thursday looking to enter the victory column for the first time this season.

Raiders well represented on area all-league teams

By Morgan Mirabito

As winter sports have come to an end, along come the awards.

Many athletes from G. Ray Bodley High School have been honored as "High School All Stars." These stars consist of first, and second team awards and honorable mention.

Upon the boy's hard work on the hardwood, three senior leaders stood out among the rest. Seniors Max Ambuske and Jeff Crofoot received second team for the Freedom National Division. Following was senior Andrew Kush, who was awarded with an honorable mention. The girl's basketball team also had three players awarded first team and honorable mention. Sophomore and leading scorer Ashlynn Palmitesso was awarded first team all-league. Along with Palmitesso, senior Alicia Vann and junior Sammi Stowell earned honorable mention.

Becoming the Section III, Class A champions for the second year running, the girls volleyball team had many who earned awards. Senior and middle hitter, Sabrina Sutton, received All-Section III Team Class A, Player of the Year award. Taylor Harvey, outside hitter, was also a first team all league performer. Setter Lindsay Navagh and middle hitter Kayla Pawlewicz received second team all league recognition. Their teammates, senior outside hitter Karlee Osborn, and junior libero Kirsten Francis worked hard on the court to earn honorable mentions.

The boy's bowling team successfully defended its Section III title, and went to the state finals for the second year running. Senior captain, and high scoring leader Jondn Tryniski's hard work paid off, being awarded first team. Sophomore Dan Wahl's future looks bright, as he joined Tryniski on the first team. Senior Sean Amico bowled high while scoring himself a second team award.

Although a young team, the girl's bowling team looks to have many successful years to come, as two girls from the junior high won awards. Eighth grader Mikayla Guernsey along with seventh grader, Kendra Tryniski, were both awarded second team all league honors despite competing against high school girls in the Onondaga League. Junior, Jamie Elen also received second team. Senior captain and team leader Harley Wylie bowled her way to the top this year, as she was awarded first team all league.

The boy's hard work on the ice paid off this year. Senior captain Trevor Littler skated his way to first team. Littler's assistant captain, Ryan Kesterke was awarded an honorable mention along with teammate and junior, Steven Segouin.

THIS WEEK IN RAIDER SPORTS

Today: Tennis @ Homer (4:30).

Thurs. April 8: V Boys lax vs. New Hartford (5 p.m.); Girls lax @ Whitesboro (5/6:30).

Fri. April 9: Softball @ Cortland (4:45); Baseball vs. Cortland (4:30); Tennis @ J-D (4:30); JV boys lax vs. New Hartford (5 p.m.).

Mon. April 12: Baseball @ ES-M (4:30); Tennis vs. Mexico (4:30);

Tues. April 13: Baseball @ CBA (4:30); JV baseball vs. CBA (4:30);

Track @ J-D (4:30); JV boys lax vs. ES-M (5 p.m.); V boys lax vs. ES-M (5 p.m.);

Girls lax @ ES-M (JV-4:30/V-6 p.m.).

Wed. April 14: Tennis vs. ES-M (4:45).

Thurs. April 15: Baseball vs. Homer (4:30); JV baseball @ Homer (4:30); JV boys lax vs. Whitesboro (5 p.m.); V boys lax vs. Whitesboro (5 p.m.).

Fri. April 16: Tennis vs. Fowler (5 p.m.); Girls lax vs. Homer (V-4:30/JV-6 p.m.).

School of Thought compiled by Jessica Palmitesso & Erica Palmitesso

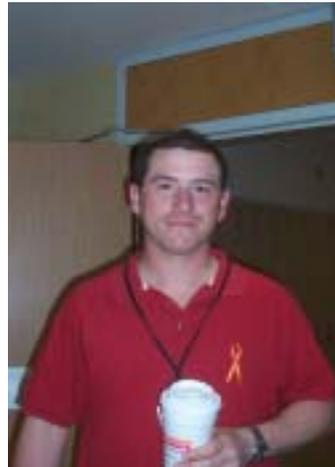
What do you think about Duke winning?



"They were the better team."
Mr. Fadden



"I hate Duke."
Tyler Terramiggi



"I hate it."
Mr. Lyons



"I wanted Butler to win, but it was a good game."
Crystal Kimball

Morning announcements for Wednesday, April 7

Attention all students interested in cheerleading for next fall. There will be an informational meeting today at 2:40 in the cafeteria to discuss camp, fundraising and to sign up for this year's tryouts.

Sign ups are currently underway for the upcoming blood drive, which will take place on Friday, April 16. See Mr. Thurlow for more details.

Please bring in dresses, shoes and bags for the Junior Prom dress sale, which will be held all next week. The dress you wore once can make the prom memorable for someone else.

Attention French Club Members: see Madame or Mademoiselle to sign up to go to L'Adour French Restaurant for lunch as soon as possible.

Attention seniors! This Friday is the deadline for ordering your Class of 2010 t-shirt. Don't delay, order yours today!

The next Photo Club meeting will be held on April 15th after school in room 118. Bring pictures! Take pictures at school events! Get published!

Come see the GRB Dance Team tonight at 7 o'clock in their annual show. Tickets are \$5 and all proceeds go toward cancer research.

Meteorology and you by Carson Metcalf

Today: Mainly cloudy with a scattered shower. High in the low-70s.

Tonight: Cloudy skies. Low around 50.

Tomorrow: Cloudy with a few showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-60s.

GRB sophomore Carson Metcalf is an aspiring Meteorologist and the creator of the Central New York Weather Center @ www.centralnewyorkweather.com ...Look for his weather forecasts on RaiderNet Daily.

