Marketing Career Day 2000 Announced for February

Megan E. Bross contributing writer

"What is success? I think that it is a mixture of having a flair for doing the thing that you are doing; knowing that it is not enough, that you have got to have hard work and a certain sense of purpose." If success is what you seek, then you are in luck.

The American Marketing Association(AMA), the American Advertising Federation, and Sales and Marketing Executives International will be sponsoring a Marketing Career Day! The organizations will be hosting a multitude of small businesses, corporations and industry professionals. Employers will be interviewing with marketing, advertising and technology major students. The event will also include a series of guest speakers who will explore various market topics.

The event is open to all students. It is an excellent opportunity to meet with industry professionals and engage in potential career opportunities.

The Marketing Career Day 2000 will be on February 17 from 8am to 3pm at the Johnson & Wales Academic Building on Mathewson Street.

J&W Student Takes On Teachers Role for the Arts

Kristen Ratcliffe staff writer

For Sophomore Ning Sengouvanh being a mentor for Project New Urban Arts is an opportunity to meet new people, have a positive influence and interact with students in a friendly atmosphere. Ning is a second year Accounting student at Johnson & Wales, and is originally from Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

Ning, seized her opportunity to volunteer, when the program’s director, visited one of Future Business Leaders of America’s (FBLA) meeting’s earlier this year. Ning had to fill out an application, attend an interview, describe her past experiences with art, and what contribution she would bring to the students.

Project New Urbani Arts is a non-profit organization designed to give high school students a chance to go some where after school, and be involved in a positive, challenging environment. The program’s basis is art, such as visual art, dance, poetry, and theater.

Project New Urban Arts was started in 1997 by a group of students from Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Design (RISD). The students all had previous mentoring experiences and were all interested in art. They rented space in a church, and began the program with students from ten public high schools. The response they received was huge, prompting the growing group to move into their new space at 743 Westminster Street. They currently have 15 mentors from Rhode Island College, Brown, RISD, J&W, and various other community artists. They also have 75 students that currently attend the after school program. The program is open seven days a week and sponsors a variety of different summer programs for the students.

Student Stabbed at Renaissance

Mike Post editor-in-chief

On January 28, at approximately 2am a freshman business student was critically stabbed during a dispute on room 709 of Renaissance Hall. The student Renaldo Thomas, 20, a native of St. Thomas is listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Rhode Island hospital. Another J&W student has been arrested in relation to the incident but has not been formally charged. Thomas family has been notified and the University has offered to fly his mother to Providence to be with her son according to Marion Gagnon, a spokeswoman for the University. Counselors have been set up in Renaissance to help deal with the situation.

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University Celebrates Mission of Late Civil Rights Leader

Kariem Kanston
contributing writer

On January 18, the University celebrated the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a host of events. During the early afternoon Angela Owens, a culinary arts student, presented a speech in Café Commons entitled, "What Does Dr. King's Dream Mean To Me." The celebration continued later in the day at the Multicultural Center with an about of about 200 people.

Providence Campus President John Bowen '77, inspired the group with his challenge of "Ours to Dream." He spoke about Dr. King's fight for civil rights and how as a student body we emulate Dr. King's struggle for diversity.

The President stunned the crowd when he said, "think about the worst thing that ever happened to you? Just think for a minute." He said, "Dr. King had many bad days in which a number of bombs were thrown at his house; a knife was pushed into his chest at a book signing and he was arrested not once, but on a number of occasions." President Bann expressed that when we celebrate a birthday we should give the person a gift. A gift that we should give Dr. King is "to do something little for someone that will cost a lot." "It is rare to see a President of a university with such a busy schedule to attend an even like this.

Center, the Renaissance of the city and the ethnicity and culture of Providence" said AttorneyAngel Taveas (Democratic candidate Rhode Island's 2nd Congressional District). This event was sponsored by the Diversity And The Future 2000 initiative developed by the Office of Campus Diversity.

In addition to the two main speakers was a presentation on "The Words of Dr. Martin Luther King." The presentation was done with the leadership of six different organizations under the direction of Bernadet Pitts-Wiley, Asst. Director of the Office of Campus Diversity. The presentation focused on several areas of concern for Dr. King including the Constitution of Man, Civil Rights, Justice and Freedom, Faith and Religion, Nonviolence and Peace.

Following the event the (OCD) presented attendees with the question of "Is his dream still alive? Why? Why Not?" Some of the responses stated: "His Dream is still alive, because every time I see a smile on a stranger’s I don’t think of race or creed. There are many people like me and we all believe in the goodness of diversity.

-Yes, there are still millions of people working hard, sacrificing their rights for the achievement of change. Dr. King taught us that there is no progress without change and there is no change without struggle and challenge.

The Office of Campus Diversity would like to thank Dr. John J. Bowen, Providence Campus President; Attorney Angel Taveas; J&W Limited Ensemble Gospel Choir; Dana Herbert, NSHM & ACE Hall Resident Director; Anna Shah, International Club VP; Antwane Washington, International Club Treasurer; Juan Soto, FBLA-PBL President; Shirina, Hamraree; Yoon Kim, MCC Ambassador; Rob Jones and the NCCJ Youth Council and all the attendees of this glorious event. For more information on the Diversity and the Future 2000 initiative, or how to get involved call ext. 4776.

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January 10, 2000
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January 18, 2000
A former male resident was arrested by Warwick Police and charged with Disorderly Conduct at ACE Hall.

January 23, 2000
A male student was arrested by Providence Police at Snowdon St. and charged with simple assault.

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Compiled by Thomas G. Cornicelli Asst, Director Safety & Security

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Black History Month: Why is it important?

Kareem Kanston  
contributing writer

Next month is February. Is it just another month? No, it’s Black History Month. This year we have 29 days to celebrate "The Fabric of Our Heritage: African American Achievement." Some years we only had 28 days to celebrate the heritage of African Americans.

The reason why this month is important is that African Americans were enslaved over economical reasons (capitalism). The captivity and enslavement of free African people began long before the August 1619 arrival of a woman slave in the port of Jamestown, Virginia. The slave trade started before 1619 with the enslavement of Africans in 700 AD (Arab slave trade), with Europeans entering the picture around 1442. "Chinese also enslaved Africans before 1619 in thousands, but didn’t treat Africans as badly as the Europeans did."

Before Africans were enslaved by the Americas, they traded with them extensively. The Americans decided to enslave Africans for the growth of a capitalist economy.

Online Book Buying: Is it worth it?

Ian Zubowicz  
contributing writer

At the beginning, or end for some, of the trimester, it is time face the right of passage with a visit to the bookstore. Of course, this calls for everyone to head to the bookstore in the snow and freeze trying to get the books needed. But there are alternatives to heading out and braving the weather. One of the rising stars in book buying is the use of the World Wide Web. There are a number of ways you can find out just about anything from Accounting to Primitive Modern Art, as well as their costs.

One reason books cost so much in college bookstores everywhere, is that each bookstore has held monopoly-like conditions, hence that there really isn’t anywhere else to get your books. Well, online is looking to shatter those conditions. One such site is VarsityBooks.com.

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dents know what it is like to get a bargain for something and save some cash for other important things, like laundry. Varsity books discount books up to 40% off the suggested retail price. The good thing about this method is that you book(s)are delivered in one to three business days guaranteed, or your money back.

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THURSDAY adventures

Kara Kostanich
staff writer

If you enjoy wine tasting you will love this Thursday’s Adventure. After a brief discussion of local wineries in the area, Che’ and I choose Sakonnet Vineyards located in Little Compton, Rhode Island for our destination of delight.

Sakonnet was founded in 1975 and for over two decades has pioneered the production of fine wines in New England. The microclimate found along the Southeastern New England coast that closely resembles the maritime climates of Northern Europe.

The winery philosophy at Sakonnet is to take the unique attributes of the grapes and create wines that best exhibit New England’s regional character. Sakonnet’s estate grown grapes feature several vinifera varieties including Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Gewürztraminer, Cabernet Franc and the unique hybrid, Vidal Bianco. The price of Sakonnet’s heavenly nectar range anywhere from $19.95 for a 1995 Cabernet Franc to $9.75 for a 1996 Rhode Island Red.

Sakonnet offers tours. The hour as well as private tastings free of charge for groups of ten or less. In addition to harvesting and producing great wine Sakonnet also offers stays at its bed and breakfast.

The Roost. The b&B is an original farmhouse on the vineyard property. Guestroom prices are $90 to $100 per room, per night. A continental breakfast is offered each morning.

After a leisurely drive through the countryside of Rhode Island we enjoyed the afternoon touring the Sakonnet Vineyards and sampling the fruit of the vine.

A local wine tour is a fun and educational way to spend a snowy New England afternoon, not to mention a great opportunity to invest in a couple bottles of fine wine.

For more information about local vineyards here in the Ocean State log onto www.oso.com. Rhode Island is an array of wineries awaiting a winter time adventure.

Directions from Providence: Take route 105 east to 24 South. Exit Tiverton/Sakonnet Route 77 go south on Route 77, through the traffic light at Tiverton Four Corners and Sakonnet Vineyards will be three miles after the light on the left.

A Student’s Guide for Fighting the Flu

Ryan Ford
staff writer

As the winter months go into full swing, health is a major concern to students. The viruses range from the common cold to influenza. Keeping yourself healthy and aware of what viruses are present around you is key to winning the battle against viruses. Everyone has their own remedies of staying healthy, eating oranges, popping vitamin C every morning, or not coming in contact with people who are ill. Students listen to the some of the following facts and helpful hints to stay healthy and make it to class everyday during the dreaded winter.

Starting with the common cold make sure you have plenty of tissues, cough syrup, Tylenol PM and a warm blanket in your bed. Make sure to wear the proper attire outside including a skully or wool hat, these simple precaution can help avoid a head cold. Gloves and warm socks also provide you comfort in the colder temperatures, sometimes say that you sense coldness through your feet by keeping them warm you won’t be cold.

Drinking a lot of fluids, eating hot soup and eating good size meals will give you the energy you need to fight off any viruses that may be floating around.

Headaches, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle aches and extreme fatigue are all signs of the influenza; commonly called the “Flu.” The flu has been around since World War I, where it killed thousands of soldiers both American and German. The first step in preventing this virus from entering your body would be the well-known flu shot. Which injects the virus into your body so that it can fight the flu if exposed to it. Other symptoms of the flu are vomiting and diarrhea, but in most cases they do not occur.

What’s in a name or ‘label’?

Leonor M. Guerrero
gamma lambda sigma delta lambda lambda delta
Felix de Ortego y Gasca, Dean of the Hispanic Leadership Institute, wrote an article in that appeared in Cambio magazine back in 1990 that captures the educated explanation behind the term “Hispanic”

“What’s in a name? Everything. Names help tell us apart. They also reflect our heritage and background. Unfortunately many Americans tend to think the word “Hispanic” refers to a homogenous group of people, which it does not.

Not all Hispanic Americans agree on the term “Hispanic” to identify themselves and believe bureaucracy arbitrarily imposes the term on them with a colonial mentality. “Hispanics” are citizens of countries other than the U.S. and [those] who are U.S. citizens. We refer to the former as Hispanic Americans and the latter as American Hispanics.

Do you consider yourself a Latina?

Rosaaura Suarez
sigma lambda gamma

Latinos spend a great deal of time and energy pursuing diversity and trying to make their culture stand out. That is a very good thing, and I definitely encourage you to keep doing, or start now… it might be too late for you being a Chicana, Puerto Rican, Dominican, Colombian, or whatever you may be. But when you say, “I’m Latina,” you may now know what you are talking about.

Unfortunately in many instances we are not knowledgeable, sensitive, or inclusive of our own diversity. Many of us, feel the need to up hold the traditions, but no revuelta (togeth, but not commingled)

Do you know?

1. How to eat a jalapeno without crying.
2. Thatropa vieja is not an old item of clothing.
3. Morir Sonando is not a hallucinogen.
4. The significance of fiestas such as: 5 de Mayo (May 5th), 12 de Octubre (October 12th), 27 de Febrero (February 27th), etc.
5. At least three of Grandma’s old sayings: “Camaron que ser duerme so lo lleva la corriente,” “De tal palo tal astilla,” “Mas vale tarde que nunca,” “Si el rio suena es porque piedras trae.”
6. Who these women are: Gabriela Mistral, Isabel Allende, Las Hermanas Mirabal, Esmeralda Santiago.
7. Some of the words to at least one song by each of these singers: Celia Cruz, Vicky Carr, Selena, Olga Guillot, Libertad Lamarque, Shakira, Gloria Estefan.
8. How to dance at least four of these: Salsa, Cumbia, Merengue, Tango, Samba, Mambo, Bachata.
9. The title of at least one book by each of these writers: Julia Alvarez, Sandra Cisneros, Toni Morrison, Ana Castillo.
10. Believe in your heart that we are allLatinas, and we are in this together.

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What Would You Do With $1 Million?

The Student Government Association will be kicking off their $1 Million project the second week of February. This project is a survey to gain insight into what students would create or improve on the J&W campus. From the hundreds received, one entry will be picked at random to receive a $100 gift certificate to the bookstore. The information collected will be compiled by SGA and reported to the university as to what the students want on campus. Fliers will be posted with times and places to enter. Come show your creative side.

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Name: David Scibor
Class: Freshman
Major: International Hospitality Management

What one word best describes you? Outgoing

What past experience or experiences do you bring to the position of student body senator? My everyday travels and participation in high school student government has created my rounded personality. My travels have allowed me to judge people as to what they possessed on the inside instead of their physical appearance. Working with my high school student government taught me to work as a team.

Name: Angelique Angel
Position: Student Body Senator
Class: Sophomore
Major: Business Administration and Management

What one word best describes you? Friendly

What past experience or experiences do you bring to the position of student body senator? DECA officer, YMCA youth in government, and mock trials.

Name: Mike Bosco
Position: Student Body Senator
Class: Freshman
Major: Accounting

What one word best describes you? Diligent

What past experience or experiences do you bring to the position of student body senator? I served as class treasurer for my high school for two years. During this year what are some issues that would like to address? I would like to make the 3 week holiday break become permanent.

Now that you are a part of The Student Government Association you are considered a leader, what made you step up and take this leadership role? I enjoyed serving my high school as class treasurer and decided to continue that by serving the student body of Johnson & Wales on the Student Government Association.

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Attention Johnson & Wales University Students and Faculty
The Cure - Bloodflowers

courtesy Elektra Records

Through more than 20 extravagant years and 20 extraordinary albums The Cure have done it all in their own unmistakable way. Free, independent, wil-ful, unfused, the band have spent most of their career creating and exploring in the strange places where the worlds of mainstream and alternative collide. They have developed a range of uniquely distinctive sounds and styles, and in the process created as great a body of contemporary music as you could wish to hear.

With over 27 million albums sold, The Cure’s achievements on every level have been incredible. Yet whereas even the most creative of brands both past and present have inevitably completed their best work during the early years, The Cure have continued to flourish and grow with every release, continually adding new, unusual and essential chapters to their improbable story.

As the band move into their 3rd decade, they present what is undoubtedly their most powerful work to date, their 13th studio album, Bloodflowers. Exhibiting a coherence, intensity and emotional depth that is at times breathtaking, Bloodflowers embodies all that The Cure do best. It is the band at the height of it’s pow-ers, and the now 5 year-old line up has developed into what is unques-tionably the strongest ever. Cure mastermind Robert Smith (voice, gui-tar), Simon Gallup (bass), Perry Bamonte (guitar), Roger O’Donnell (keyboards) and Jason Cooper (drums).

The album has been co-produced by Robert and Paul Corletti, and is intended as the final part of a trilogy that began with the release in 1982 of the album Pornography, and that continued on with the release in 1989 of the album Disintegration. Moving from wistful nostalgia through unguarded introspection’s, to impotent rage through helpless despair, Bloodflowers is in essence an attempt at resolution. Performed with a musical sensitivity that is truly moving, the emotional and lyrical clarity combine to make the listener uncomfortably aware that this could indeed be the oft threatened ‘last ever’ Cure album...

1999 saw the band complete the recording and mixing at RAK Studio in London and Fisher Lane Farm in Surrey, and with the new album Bloodflowers fin-
ished, they went over to NYC to record and episode of VH1’s Hard Rock Live, scheduled for broadcast in Spring 2000. Robert then embarked on an extensive global promotional campaign using TV, radio, print and the Internet to get the word out...that Bloodflowers is, in his opinion, the most perfect Cure album ever.

The Cure will be playing a limited number of small promotional shows in Europe and the USA around the February 2000 release date, before setting off around the world again for a full-scale ‘Dream Tour’ very soon after...as the story continues...

(To download a copy of this biography, please visit www.thecure.com/biogra-
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From Bohemia to Providence: RENT

Justin Clemente
concluding writer

*RENT is about being young in New York, being brave and being scared. Being in love, and being in trouble. Viewing hope for today and faith for tomorrow.* This quote (along with many others) can best sum up RENT.

And, it's coming back to PPAC February 8-13, 2000. What started off as a small workshop production at NYTW, has bloomed to become Broadway's biggest & hottest phenomenon. Performing to sold out crowds in NYC, Australia, Europe, and across America, RENT is still amazing audiences everywhere (nearly 4 years later).

Within the show, we meet characters that we all (hopefully) can relate to:

*There's Roger, The best friend who's HIV+ and afraid to love (Carey Davis). His quirky, underground film maker of a roommate Mark (Matt Caplan). Then there's Mark's ex, protestor Maureen (Michelle Joan Smith), and her girlfriend Harvard graduate/Public Attorney Joanne (Jacqueline B. Arnold). Mark's old roommate computer genius philosopher Tom Collins (Horace V. Rogers), his boyfriend, the outrageous and gentle drag queen Angel (Shaun Earl). And Benny (Gus James) the landlord (and ex roommate) of Mark and Roger's.* Did I forget to mention Mimi (Saycon Sengbloh) the exotic HIV+ dancer who's falling for Roger?! Are you confused yet?

The show clocked in at roughly 2 hours 40 min. (give or take a few). Since it's birth on Broadway many people have been associated with RENT. I like to consider myself one of the lucky ones. I've seen this show many, many times (there are people who've seen RENT more than 200, think of that!) and am very lucky to have had first hand experience with this wonderful show. After seeing, hearing and involving myself, where to go from here? I found that answer to be an interview. In the next issue, we'll have the interview with Shaun Earl who plays Angel Dumont Schunard, the HIV+ transvestite. In my opinion, one of the most vibrant, vocal, and live-ly characters in the show. *Angel always said how lucky she was to have friends like us, but it was us baby, who where the lucky ones...* That wonderful quote from the show best sums up her character, attitude and love for her friends.

RENT will be performing Feb. 8-13, 2000. Tickets are on sale now (and are still available) by calling: PPAC @ 421-ARTS, TicketMaster @ 331-2211, or going to the PPAC box office in person. Price ranges from $33-$55. Thinking of taking a large group (20 +)? Call Donna Sammartino @ 421-2997.

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Community

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to thank everyone who came out for RUSH! A big thanks goes out to Sister Jessica Boxer for a great job in planning and making Spring Rush 2000 a total success.

So far all new members, congratulations and Good Luck. The next few weeks will be the experience of a lifetime.

A thank you goes out to George Miller and of course to NPC. We couldn’t have made it through without all your time, hard work, and dedication. Thank you again.

To sisters Christy McClain and Every Aisner, we are so glad to have you back here. You don’t know how much sorority you were missed. We love you!

Congratulations to Whitney of Sigma Sigma Sigma and also to all the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi on winning the IFC pageant. Whitney, you looked great out there.

Congratulations!
Happy Birthday to Sisters Michelle Dubuque and Melanie Cardone!

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate the new members of all the sororities! This is a time of your life you will never forget. 

Sisterhood lasts FOREVER!!! Thanks to everyone that helped to make formal Rush such a success.

Welcome to our big class!!!!!

Happy 21st Birthday to our sister, Sheryl Feferell!!!

We would like to thank the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for a great last week!

Let’s do it again soon guys!

We would like to thank everyone for a great formal recruitment weekend. A special thanks to all the NPC sororities, the NPC executive board, the FXXs and George Miller for all their hard work this past weekend. A very special thanks goes out to our very own Valerie Hornsby, NPC Rush Chair, for the time and work you put in. Great job Val!!!

For the women who pursued formal recruitment: Be on the lookout for upcoming informal rush dates.

Congratulations to our sister, Whitney Hegg, winner of the Miss IFC Pageant and Valerie Hornsby, first runner-up of the Miss IFC Pageant. We are very proud of the both of you!

Good luck to all the IFC fraternities on the start of spring rush beginning February 7.

"La Familia" Sigma Lambda Sigma Hermanidad Inc. and Beta Lambda Delta Fraternidad Latina, Inc. share in all successes and struggles. The article in the last issue of the Campus Herald pertained to both organizations, but was under the heading Sigma Lambda Sigma. In the future all articles and events will be under the heading of Sigma Lambda Sigma and Beta Lambda Delta.

We would like to thank those local community services, the "Latino Academic Support Project" is scheduled to begin in mid-February. For more information regarding this program contact Leonor at 221-3808.

The beautiful solution:

From left to right: Colleen LaFlamme, Kathy Ball, Donna Brennan, Joyce Raymond, Marsha Turner, Nancy Hammondree, Linda Delaney, Donna Maggiacomo, and Susan McAvene

This photo & headline from the 1969 J&W Herald at the Johnson & Wales Junior College of Business shows the SnoQueen and her court at the 1969 SnoBall Dinner & Dance. This years SnoBall is being held at the Westin Providence on February 5. For more information and for tickets contact Student Life at ext. 1093. Tickets can be bought at the Student Life Box Offices on the Downcity and Harborside Campuses.

Correction:

Sunday, February 13
Movie Matinee: "The Best Man"
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There will be a forum following the showing!
AIPAC Announces Summer Internships

Rabbi Ben Lewkowitz
Jewish Campus Chaplain

Rabbi Ben Lewkowitz, Jewish Campus Chaplain, wants to inform students that AIPAC (The American Israel Public Affairs Committee) has announced its summer internship program. An internship with AIPAC is a great opportunity for students interested in American and Israeli politics to hone their skills as activists. Each summer, AIPAC selects over 30 interns from campuses around the country to work in AIPAC’s Washington, D.C. and regional offices. It is an 8-10 week program, working in such departments as Legislative Affairs, Foreign Policy Issues, Political Affairs, Communications, Development, and Political Leadership Development.

In addition, this summer interns will be assigned to the Republican and Democratic National Conventions—an unusual and exciting opportunity. Convention interns will assist AIPAC staff in a variety of ways helping to shape the respective party platforms. The Republican Convention will be July 29-August 4 in Philadelphia; the Democratic Convention is August 12-17 in Los Angeles. Interns will be responsible for their own accommodations. There is a separate application process for convention interns.

The AIPAC intern program is highly substantive; interns work on long and short-term projects, write and edit press releases and briefings, attend roundtables and events, attend and report on hearings on Capitol Hill, track campaigns and races, and more. Each intern also has the opportunity to be active in Israel affairs on his/her own campus.

Internship selection is competitive. AIPAC is looking for pro-Israel student activists. The interns always comprise a diverse group. An applicant need not come from a school with a large Jewish population. AIPAC summer internships are full-time, paid positions and are open to undergraduates only. The application deadline is April 1, 2000. Rabbi Ben (x1499) has copies of applications. If you have any questions you can speak with him, or call directly to Joel Barkin, AIPAC Internship Coordinator, at (202) 639-5327.

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Nia Long

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Q. Do you think that Elian Gonzalez should be sent back to Cuba? Yes or No. Why?

STUDENT SPEAK

A.

"No. He should stay in the United States. His family risked their lives for the betterment of his future."
Edward Vinokur
Freshman

"No, because even without his father he will have a better life in the U.S. than in Cuba."
Dora Inoa
Freshman

"I feel that he should be sent back to his father. If the situation were the same and his mother died and was from America and he was in Cuba, we would want him back with his father. Family matters in all aspects."
Corey Cortez
Freshman

"No, because he should be happy where he is."
Liz Moore
Freshman

"No, because they came here for freedom."
Steve Gaspard
Freshman

The way I see it....

Mike Post
editor-in-chief

Like countless other American citizens I was lucky enough to grow up in an age where daytime television reigned supreme. It was always that special treat to those who were lucky enough to stay home from school sick or on a vacation. Daytime programming was broken into parts: the usual morning news shows and the afternoons were dedicated to the soaps. But occupying the king midday seat was the game show.

The game show has roots back to the early days of broadcasting and has steadily evolved to its present day state. Along the way there have been many a show, some classy, and some, well lets just say they were good down home fun. The game show began to hit its prime during the late 50s, 60s, and 70s. Shows such as What's My Line and I've Got a Secret where pioneers in the field of television entertainment. The late 70s an 80s were an era were screaming "No whammy, no whammy. STOP!" was a common catch phrase. Everyone dreamed that one day Rod Roddy would say your name to come on down as the next contestant on the Price is Right. People would aspire to be taken to the winner's circle by Dick Clark on $25,000 Pyramid.

Game shows were the thing and in the recent years they can be placed on the endangered species list. There have been attempts to save the industry with shows such as, Shop Till You Drop and Supermarket Sweep but even those have not survived. The only life lines to game shows have been Jeopardy and Wheel of Fortune. The industry received a boost in 1998, when Whoopi Goldberg bought the rights to and revived Hollywood Squares.

The latest and by far the worst attempt to revive the failing industry have been the Quiz Shows. The first mediocrate attempt came from the American Broadcasting Company when they released "Who wants to be a Millionaire". The aging star of Live Regis Philbin anchors this suspense-less hour-long show. With easy questions and acted suspense the show has become an instant success with many television viewers. Not this one. The show is trite and lacks grabbing the contestant with challenging questions. Other spin offs from the show have been "Greed" on the Fox Network and on Jan. 10 NBC unleashed Twenty-one. The quiz show, which during the 50's was persecuted for fixing shows, is back with a vengeance and a new host Maury Povich. My apologies to Richard Dawson and Bob Barker.

With this new breed of game shows on the horizon I am worried about the future. For now, if you are die-hard for real game shows checkout the Game Show Network. You can catch all of the old classics in there purity. Until then that's my final answer.

Faith
It pounds and beats - This within me.
While my eyes swell up
And tears roll down.
And what do I think of myself now.
Once again thrust into the pit of misery?
Well I cannot afford such misery now.
Nothing false such as hope or Faith.
I swallow in it - what I could be, and yet, what it is not.
The living proof of something better.
Has yet to come, and the survival -
Yet to ensure. But for now?
The swelling will go down
And the tears dry up.
Still it pounds and beats, this within me.
Through misery, through hope, and
Because of Faith.
- Kristen Mull"
**Horoscopes**

Aries (March 21 to April 19) You often use charm to get people to see things your way-but this year you could run up against a Cancer who wants more than sweet persuasion. Prepare some hard facts to prove your cause.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Your usual common sense approach to decision making wins out again. There will be some changes in your financial situation that you can turn to your benefit.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You need to nourish your inner self. Get away for a while from all that artificial light and closed-in surroundings. Mother Nature will do wonders for your spirit.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Your love for travel pays off this week when someone you met on a previous trip makes contact with you. Your career may seem stalled right now, but be patient: a big change is in the works.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You're the hottest cat around and a certain Libra would love to bask in that warmth you exude. There's a chance of a major move at work that could mean relocating overseas.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Your penchant for neatness is to be admired. But in your zeal to tidy up the loose ends of a relationship, don't cut yourself off forever from someone who loves you. Libra (September 23 to October 22) You could be called upon to exercise leadership in a difficult situation. You may feel a little uneasy at the prospect, but you know it's something you can handle.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Someone at work wants to know a secret that someone else has confided in you. All sorts of persuasion will be offered to get you to reveal it, but stick to your principles.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) This is a good time to mend a relationship that once held great promise. The longer you delay, the more difficult it will be to patch things up. Take care of a minor health problem immediately.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You may feel a little frisky this week. Great. You earned the right for a real caper. After the fun, get back to some fundamentals, including an outstanding money matter.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Family is your priority this week. Reach out to someone who may be too proud to ask for help. At work, speak up about a problem that is affecting you and your coworkers.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You may be trying to do too much. Slow your pace a little and you'll find you can accomplish what you need to do without pushing yourself to exhaustion.

You were born this week: You may feel a little let down because you're not sure that people appreciate what you do for them. Not everyone can express how they feel, though, be assured that you are appreciated and loved, and for that, you should consider yourself very lucky.

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**Magic Maze**

Find the hidden words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, and down diagonally.
MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM EYES HOME PLAYOFF BERTH

It's not at all like Cameron Indoor Stadium at Duke University, or "the Pit" in New Mexico. But for what ever reason, the Harborside Recreation Center is apparently just as much a difficult place for visitors to win in.

The Johnson & Wales men's basketball team continued their invincibility at home by edging Norwich, 81-77, for their sixth straight win at home this season.

The game carried some importance for the Wildcats, who, by virtue of their 6-0 home mark raised their record to 8-8 on the year. First, the 'Cats set a record for the most wins ever recorded by a Johnson & Wales team since the university became part of the NCAA. Secondly, and more practically, the Wildcats took a very big step toward a quarterfinal round home game when the Great Northeast Athletic Conference playoffs begin later this month.

But, maybe most importantly, the Wildcats shook off the effects of their two previous games, losses to Daniel Webster and Suffolk that had put JWU back in the GNAC pack.

And to win the Norwich game, the Wildcats simply went back to doing the things that made them successful in their first six league games. They played defense, and spread the ball around.

Six players scored in double figures against the Cadets. A seventh, Dom O'Connor, hit the two key free throws with eight seconds left that salted the game away. O'Connor finished with eight.

Maurice Warren scored 15 points, including a huge three-pointer that put the Wildcats up, 73-72, with just over three minutes to go in the game.

Thomas Walters, who had 13 points and 14 rebounds, was nothing short of tremendous inside, despite giving four inches in height to Norwich pivotman Eric Litman.

T. J. Ciolfi finished with 11 points, while Justin Bryant, Jerome Gates, and Koda Hefman all scored ten for JWU.

The Wildcats had to claw their way free from a Norwich team that trailed by seven early, and by nine in the second half. The Cadets, led by Paul Curry's 25 points, came back from 55-46 to a three point lead with six minutes to play, 66-65.

But Walters scored on an offensive rebound, and O'Connor hit a leaning bank shot, and the Wildcats were up 69-68 with five minutes to play.

Litman gave Norwich its final lead when he scored from inside to make it 72-70, before Warren's monster three-ball and a layup by Walters at the 3:00 mark.

After three road games this week, including non-leaguers at Salve Regina and Nichols, the Wildcats return to the RAC next week, hoping to make Albertus Magnus and Emerson their next home victims.

AMC Comes to Providence on Tuesday, the 8th. Emerson, which beat JWU in overtime a couple of weeks ago in Boston, will invade the RAC on Thursday, the 10th, in the second game of the "Night at the RAC" promotion sponsored by the School of Creating Marketing.

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In the next couple of days, Johnson & Wales may have its first-ever nationally ranked team. The JWU men's volleyball team raised its record to 4-0 by knocking off a pair of New Jersey's best, John Jay College and New Jersey City University, last weekend.

By beating those two teams by identical 3-0 scores, the Wildcats should crack the AVCA national Division III rankings. They're good.

JWU opened its season with a resounding 3-0 whitewash of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, then dispatched defending North East Collegiate Volleyball Association New England Division champi-on Wentworth, three-zip.

Thus, Johnson & Wales has gone 12-0 in games in its first four outings, and has done it with precision, power, and depth. They're good. Really good. And a lot of players have contributed.

Against King's Point (the Merchant Marine Academy), Shawn McArdle had 11 kills and six blocks. Luke Chicioria had seven kills, a block, a pair of service aces, and a back-breaking dig that sent the Wildcats on a 7-0 run in the second game. Two freshmen, Dennis Cardoso and Andrew Manner, teamed for another 15 kills.

Against Wentworth, Manner had ten kills, Chicioria had eight, and Dave Wethers came up with six kills and two blocks. Cardoso and McArdle combined for another eleven kills in a 15-1, 15-11, 15-5 rout.

Against NCU and John Jay, Chicioria had 23 kills, and Raj Dhekar had 47 assists. Newcomer Lo Soukhavong had eleven kills in the John Jay match, and new Wildcat head coach Chris Safford got everyone in his lineup some playing time in the two-match matching event.

The next local opportunity to check out the Wildcats is Monday, February 7th, when JWU hosts Endicott at the Harborside RAC. In order for the 'Cats to be unbeaten at that time, they'll have to win at River and at Newbury this week.

But they're good. Really, really good.

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GNAC TOURNAMENT
COMING TO PROVIDENCE

John Parente
sports editor

For the very first time, the Great Northeast Athletic Conference will try to whip up a little bit of "March Madness" for its championships in men’s and women’s basketball. And Johnson & Wales will be in the center of it all.

The first-ever GNAC championship tournament will be held at the Harborbide Recreation Complex on Saturday, February 26th and Sunday, February 27th.

Four games, the semifinals in both the men’s and women’s GNAC playoffs, will be held on Saturday. The two championship games take place on Sunday.

Promoters of the event hope to create something special for the participants and for the players who reach the GNAC finals. A banquet will be held at the Radisson Airport Hotel on Friday for the tournament’s participants.

Announcements are expected soon for a couple of other events at the tournament, including shootouts for major prizes. Further information is available by visiting the RAC, or by calling the JWU Sports Information Office at extension 1604.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

Great Eight 60, Harborbide Ballers 40; McNulty Cats 60, Iron Chefs 47; Rams 51, Renne Renne Phi 49; Great Eight 60, Iron Chefs 17; Renne Renne Phi 33, Ballers 26.

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WRESTLERS SPLIT AT WESLEYAN,
GET READY FOR HUGE LEAGUE MATCH

John Parente
sports editor

Sure, Coach Lonnie Morris would have loved for his JWU wrestling team to beat both MIT and Wesleyan last weekend in Connecticut, and sure, the loss to Wesleyan was very, very close.

But to be the ranked fourth in New England among Division III teams isn’t bad at all, especially when one considers that the Wildcats are only two years old.

Pins by James Gilbert and Bobby Donovan, and a major decision by Jud Wilcox propelled the ‘Cats past MIT, to raise JWU’s overall record in dual competition to a respectable 8-10.

The ‘Cats, who had to shift their lineup around because of unexpected absences, had a shot at Wesleyan, too, as wins by Gilbert, Keith Dixon, and Kevin Veex, and a pin by Wilcox at 141 put JWU in contention. Wesleyan wrestled well enough in the two upper weight classes to overtake the ‘Cats, 24-15.

Even with that, the Wildcats can reach a major goal next week, when Coast-Guard and Rhode Island College come to the Harborbide RAC for an important Pilgrim League tri-match. Victories over both those teams would put the Wildcats at 4-1 for the league season, and, depending upon the outcome of matches involving Roger Williams and Bridgewater State, the ‘Cats could have themselves a share of the league crown. JWU holds the tie-breaking advantage over Roger Williams, by virtue of their victory over the Hawks last month.

The Wildcats will close their home season on Saturday, February 12th, when they host Monticore State.

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HOCKEY CATS BLITZ ASSUMPTION READY FOR ECAC STRETCH

John Parente
sports editor

JWU’s hockey team began its final push for ECAC playoff position by dumping Assumption College, 6-4, in Worcester on Saturday.

Co-Captain Tory Jacob had a goal and an assist, while Dave Accetturo, Eric Rosenberg, and Steve Lombardi each had two assists as JWU raised its record to 8-9, and prepped for a huge February filled with important games. Lombardi, Jason Hopkins, and Scott Graham also scored for the Wildcats.

Scott Jacob, who, like his brother, has been fighting the effects of the flu, made 23 saves for the Wildcats, and allowed just two goals in fifty minutes of action.

The Wildcats play Suffolk on Tuesday night, when head to Springfield, Massachusetts, for a Saturday matchup with improving Western New England. JWU returns home for two big games at Schneider Arena next weekend. They’ll host Neumann College in a non-league contest on Saturday the 12th at 1:15, then play instate rival Salve Regina on Sunday the 13th at 8:15.

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