Caught in the Crossfire

JWU Sophomore shot, injured outside local corner pub

by Miguel Collazo
On January 12 around 2:30 a.m., police responded to the parking area adjacent to 93 Clemence Alley where a 19-year-old sophomore of Johnson & Wales was shot in the back. According to the police report, several people were involved in a traffic dispute before the shooting. Apparently, an unknown male approached the crowd and opened fire.

Scott Milberg, a bystander, was shot in the back. According to the police report, witnesses described the assailant as a male wearing baggy jeans, black boots and a striped blue and black shirt with a hood. He was last seen fleeing Clemence Alley toward Weybosset. The suspect led police on a chase before police arrived.

Milberg was taken by ambulance to Rhode Island Hospital Trauma Unit. Milberg's parents arrived from Westchester, Pennsylvania soon after they were notified of the incident.

According to the professors who had taught Milberg in their classes, they say he is a great student and human being. "It is a pleasure having him in class, and he loves to participate in class" said one of his professors from last term.

So far, there are no suspects in the shooting and police haven’t offered a reward for any clues that can lead to the arrest and conviction of the responsible person. Many students are concerned about Scott’s condition and so staff and faculty have updated students about Milberg’s continuing health.

Dean Pares arre said, Milberg underwent surgery on January 21st. Doctors and his family are pleased with how the surgery went. There is no further prognosis yet it is too early to tell. Milberg is leaving Rhode Island on Wednesday, January 29th, to enter a physical rehabilitation facility in the Philadelphia area.

Turn to page 4 for Black History Month calendar events sponsored by Student Activities & the Multicultural Center

Art auction raises over $11,000 for Entrepreneurial Scholarship Fund

by Lee Lewis
Recently, JWU’s National Student Organization (NSO) sponsored its sixth annual Art Auction at the Johnson & Wales Inn raising more than $11,000 to benefit the Gaebe Entrepreneurial Scholarship Fund.

An all-time high attendance; with over 130 people the evening started with wine and cheese at 7 p.m. when guests previewed the displayed art. Starting at 8 p.m. a representative from Ross Galleries, NYC conducted the fundraiser, bidding well into the night.

Over 70 paintings and prints were for sale, including artists Neiman, Rockwell, Picasso, and some local artists. Local businesses donated services to be auctioned off. Businesses included: Atwell’s Tanning, Gladdings, Providence Performing Arts Center, Rhode Island Airport Hotel, and Union Station Brewery.

Responsible for this year’s fundraiser auction were: chairperson Caroline Smith, members Carol Macaroni, Maureen Dumai, Bill Bayless, Pat Mechan, Winnie Womack, Kimberly Toczyck, Micki Folin, Angelina Bonello, and Tatina Salas.

If you want the money, go get the form$.

Do you want financial assistance for the next academic year? If so, you now is the time to reapply for financial aid. The 1997-98 Federal renewal forms were sent out after the holidays. If you did not receive yours, please visit the Financial Planning office to pick up a 1997-98 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Financial Planning is located on the first floor of the PAR building.

You may also call the Financial Planning Office at (401) 995-1468 and we will mail you a FAFSA. The Financial Planning Office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In addition, General Scholarship applications and Outside Scholarship search forms are now available in the Financial Planning Office. General Scholarships range from $250 to $2000 and Outside Scholarships can range from $100 to Full Tuition. The General Scholarships are determined based on academic achievement, financial need and any criteria required by the donor. All full-time, undergraduate, and day division students who have maintained a 3.2 GPA or higher are encouraged to submit a General Scholarship Application. Preference will be given to those students who submit either their 1997-98 Federal Renewal Application or 1997-98 FAFSA to the Federal Processor by March 1, 1997.

The Outside Scholarships Search Forms are processed through a computerized database based on information given by you. All undergraduate/graduate students are encouraged to submit an application. The database will give you a list of outside scholarships or which you meet the criteria.

The deadline for submitting applica-
tions to the Financial Aid Office are: General Scholarships 4/1/97 and Outside Scholarships 4/15/97.
Greek Row

TO: Greek Organizations
FROM: Campus Herald Staff

We have received several complaints from different organizations for unpub-
lishing Greek information. We apolog-
ize for this and to help solve the prob-
lem, by instituting a new system set up
for Greek Row articles.

Bring the articles to the 2nd floor of
the Friendship building and personally
hand it to a Campus Herald staff mem-
ber before the scheduled deadline.

ΣΣΣ

Congratulations to the Epsilon class
of Tri-Sigma on their initiation! We wel-
come you with open arms!

Nicole Burse
Patricia Andrews
Annmarie Tempesta
Grace Stoddard
Jackie Davidson
Kim Mehals
Kerry Roderick
Sarah Griffiths

Happy Belated 21st B-Day Patricia
Andrews!

Attention ladies! Meet the sisters of
Tri-Sigma at a Dinner With The Sisters
- Friday, January 31st - Pick up is at
Xavier at 6:30 pm. Dress is casual and
be sure to bring any questions you
have with you! We look forward to
meeting you!

ΦΚΣ

The brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma
would like to thank all those who
attended the second annual Tropical
Storm party at Ft. Lauderdale Beach
Club on January 16. The party was a
huge success and we hope everybody
did a great time.

Rush is approaching fast. Informal
rush for Phi Kappa Sigma runs from
Monday, Feb. 3 to Sunday, Feb. 9. For
anybody who wants to SEE THE DIFFER-
ENCE or has any questions contact
Chris Garrison at the Phi Kapp House
273-8176.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL DURING RUSH!

Career Development

All Food Service Management, Hospitality Management and
Hotel / Restaurant / Institutional Management majors are encouraged to learn more about
Compton's Restaurants, Inc. summer internship program. This is for stu-
dents who have just finished their junior year and have a strong interest in restau-
rant management as a career. As an intern, you will train for twelve weeks.
Compensation is excellent; $4500.00/week, free meals, at Houston's on and off duty
and relocation assistance. Houston's will be on campus February 3-6. An
information session will be held February 4-6, location TBA. Any interested stu-
dents should see Stacey Kaplan at the Career Development Office in the Waite
Thresher building.

Are you food certified?

The National Restaurant Association's (NRA) Food Safety/Sanitation
Certification course will be offered to Hospitality College students on the follow-
ing Wednesday evenings: January 8, 15, 22,29 and February 5, 1997. This certifica-
tion is required in a majority of states to operate/manage food service operations.
This will be offered at a discounted price to our students. Build your resume and
certifications. For more information, please call 598-2300. The next opportunity for
classes will be in the third term.

Hospitality Advisory Alert

All students of The Hospitality College should meet with their advisor to
discuss scheduling for classes for the Spring Term. It is important that students are
advised of which classes to take in sequential order so that all prerequisites are met.

Food Service Management

Good Luck to Professor F.T. Farla’s Beverage Service Management class, FM3010,
their On Controlling Alcohol Risks Effectively (C.A.R.E) Examination. C.A.R.E. is a
national broad based, recognized responsible beverage service program of the American
Hotel & Motel Association (AH&MA). The results will be available in 4 weeks.

Recipe Contest

Lamb Weston announces a recipe contest featuring its potato products.
Four trips to the Culinary Institute of America and a Napa Valley spa will be
awarded. Entry deadline is January 31, 1997. Please see Professor F.T. Farla in X110
or call 598-4794 for more details.

Artist Anne Pitts sings
songs for the soul Feb 16

"A Sunday Afternoon Ole’ Fashioned
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Ann R. Pitts, concert artist and gospel
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"A Sunday Afternoon Ole’ Fashioned
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Center on Sunday, February 16th at
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Ms. Pitts has spent her life cele-
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She has sung with audiences with her
gospel music and dynamic presence
since the age of five years old. She has
performed extensively and at a vast
array of churches, events and pro-
grams.

Join Society of Hosteurs

For more information on joining Society of Hosteurs, please contact Tom
Caufield at 421-7517. The Society of Hosteurs is open to all students for mem-
bership.

Be a Club Manager

The Johnson & Wales chapter of the Club Managers Association of America
(CM4A) meets the first Tuesday of every month at 2:45 p.m. in X105. All
are encouraged to join! Please see Professor F.T. Farla in X110 or call ext. 4794 for
more details.

Rotaract Club

Community Service Organization
Function was the International Rotary Luncheon

The function took place on Tuesday, December 10, 1996, at the Marriott Hotel in
Providence, RI. It was for the International Rotary Club of RI. The members of
the organization held an annual luncheon and the J&W Rotaract members were asked to
be at the luncheon. The clubs advisors spoke about the organization and the
President, Ellen Shrevlin spoke as well to the members of the Rotary club about
what the J&W club has done and will do in the future. Also, at the luncheon the
members were all awarded with their initiation pins. The members were well rec-
ognized by the members of the Rotary Club and enjoyed themselves as well.

Future Business Leaders of America

PHI BETA LAMBDA

by Jeaninne Engro

On Saturday, January 16th, our chapter of Phi Beta Lambda went to the Johnson
& Wales Inn to meet with the National PBL/FRBA Officers. After dinner, we went
to Boston for the evening and showed them around town and we had a great time!
We also look forward to seeing them at the National in Anaheim California in July
5th-8th.

Recently, our officers got together and had an officer lock-in. We accomplished
a great deal and we made plans for the National PBL Week which will be held
February 10-14th. Many fun and exciting activities are planned to take place.

Our next meeting will be held on January 27th, at 6 p.m. in Plantation's
Auditorium. All are welcome to come. If anyone is interested in joining, please con-
tact our President, Jessica C. Mackey, at 729-0585 or Jeaninne at ext. 3143. Hope
to see you all there!

JA Achievers elect new vice president

by Kristina Van Auker

JA Achievers Speakers Corp. has elected a new vice president for secretary,
Jennifer Brendel.

Attention all NSO members: JA Achievers Speakers Corp. is holding their annu-
al All NSO Tall Teller, will be held on February 2, 1997 at Culinary Gym from 5pm to 8pm.
There is going to be food, a DJ, and a lot of fun.
We also have another event coming up, "The Spaghetti dinner and the Date-a-
match," which will be held on Tuesday, February 11, 1997 at the TV room in
Renaissance Hall at 7 pm.

If anyone is interested in joining JA Achievers Speakers Corp. our next meeting
is February 5, 1997 at X101 at 7pm.

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DELTA EPSILON CHI

(DUEA)

Just as a reminder to all Delta Epsilon Chi (DECA) members, our next meet
will be held on Thursday February 4th at Plantation's Auditorium. The Executive Board
planning what should be a very memorable night. Also, those members who have
signed up for the Regional conference in Manhattan, NY may pay their balances this
night. We hope to see you all there!!
Voices tremble. Voices yell. Voices cry among us all. Bodies can fight. Souls can dance. Lives can change within one night. Above the darkness, beyond the fear and past the violence you can reverse the angry energy. Optimism, faith, unity, love and warmth occurs when you know how bad you want to believe.

Life is full of adventures; each one enlightening us with wisdom and maturity in odd ways. Things happen for a reason. It is tragic that incidents of such magnitude have to take place before people unite. But, perhaps, it HAS happened IN ORDER for people to become more aware. Daily rituals numb the mind by creating a false sense of security. When things become unbalanced people are then driven to step out of their comfort zone and look at their surroundings, mentally making a note to always be cautious, conscious and aware.

We (in general) promise to remember; we say we will never forget. But, as time goes on, realistically, a majority of us begin filing these memories and seemingly profound messages away only to be haunted by them, once again, when a similar event occurs.

Those deeply affected will constantly be reminded. These are the people that can effectively change things.

It is nearly impossible to avoid oppositions and differences. There will always be good and evil, wrong or right, yes and no, empty or full. Everyone will not consistently be in harmony with one another. However, everyone is capable of creating harmony through respect, justice and knowledge. Overlook the strong presence of fear by using that nervous energy positively and effectively. It is never too late to learn to play the piano. It is never too early to wish upon a star.

Our community joins together in hope and faith, bonding us through some common realization.

The knowledge of mortality. But how long will it last? However long you can believe.

Peace Love Unity Respect

Sandra

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A Message to Students From Sister Fran, Campus Ministry

Dear Students:

I have been deeply impressed by your spirit of love and concern as you have bonded together in such a productive way to reach out to Scott and his family.

I believe that your faith, your prayers, and your support will indeed bring God's healing and courage to Scott. My hope is that you will continue to bond to provide support, especially in regards to keeping one another safe.

Try to help one another to make the decisions that will continue to bring life and energy to the whole Johnson & Wales’s Community.

My continued prayers and support are with you all,

Sister Fran

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Travel opportunities available

Students interested in studying abroad this coming summer can stillavail themselves of the following opportunities. Be advised, however, that places are limited and deadlines are fast approaching. All programs take place in July.

International Business, Management and Marketing
St. Petersburg & Moscow, Russia
Contact: Dr. Paul Trznadel, Chairperson, Business Administration Department
Office: Xavier 420
Extension: 4190
Limited to 20 students, Graduate and Undergraduate - a few places remain

International Business
The Hague, The Netherlands
Contact: Professor Dan Vivotis, Business Administration Department
Office: Xavier 410
Extension: 4196
Limited to 20 students, Graduate & Undergraduate - very few places available

International Tour & Hotel Operations/ Spanish Language
Guatemala
Contact: Dr. Eldad Baker, The Hospitality College, Xavier 309, or call 598-4638
Professor Gwenn Lavoie, John Hazen White School of Arts & Sciences
Office: Kinsey 416
Extension: 4753
Limited to 20 students, Graduate and Undergraduate - several programs remain

Important registration information

Culinary Arts * Pastry Arts
Third Term Registration
A-L February 10
9:00am-3:00pm
M-Z February 11
9:00am-3:00pm

At the Student Service
Complex Gymnasium
Students unable to attend may register at the Xavier Gym February 17-19, 9:00am-3:00pm.

Business & Hospitality
Third Term Registration will take place in the Xavier Gymnasium according to the first letter of your last name.

A-G February 17
9:00am-3:00pm
H-O February 18
9:00am-3:00pm
P-Z February 19
9:00am-3:00pm

Remember... You must register on your specified day and date according to the first letter of your last name.

The Multicultural Center and Student Activities
1997 Black History Month Calendar

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Dealing with tragedy head-on

Student Success Office illustrates normal reactionary phases, and available services

On Grieving
by Pam Stanton

We are rarely prepared for tragedy to knock upon our door. Loss is on being in control, on meeting deadlines and seizing the day, tragedy seems especially out of place. Yet recently our university community has endured several major losses that have touched many of us. If you have a teen grappling with sadness or grief, or if someone you are close to is experiencing a loss, the following may provide helpful reminders:

Loss is something we experience on all levels of our being—mental, physical, emotional, spiritual. The more aware we are of our experience, the less we try to deny or outnumber it, the more successfully we can move through the healing process. Feelings of loss may come as a result of death, trauma, divorce, poor health, pregnancy termination, breakup of a relationship, etc.

Typically, loss is described as consisting of different stages, including shock and denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance. Each of us must move through these stages in our own time and manner. Well-meaning friends will tell us how we should feel. However, it’s important to respect the uniqueness of your own process. Tune in to yourself and ask, “What am I feeling?” and “What do I need to do for myself in this moment?” Perhaps you need to draw strength from a supportive community. Maybe you want a friend to listen compassionately while you vent. Often we just need time alone to contemplate the deeper meaning of things.

Grieving can create a storm of uncomfortable feelings and memories. In addition to sadness, you may feel anger, guilt, resentment, fear, helplessness, or just plain confusion. Try not to judge yourself for your “unacceptable” thoughts. Give yourself permission to cry, to express your feelings in constructive ways. Notice what other griefs are resurfacing.

Taking stock of your coping mechanisms. Self-medicating with drugs and alcohol only postpones the inevitable, and can lead to depression. Do you need exercise? Are you eating well enough? Overeating? Getting enough sleep? Are you making hasty or unhealthy decisions? Are you making room for grief? Letting out grief makes room for you.

If grief is intense, life may sometimes seem too painful. Be assured that many people feel this way, but that a sense of purpose and meaning does return. Do not be afraid to seek professional help if you are overwhelmed.

Most of all, remember to be patient with yourself. Grieving is a necessary part of the healing process. For more information on this subject, consult with your local library or bookstore, or contact Student Success at 598-4666.

Experiencing terror at night
by Manish Kumar

The streets and dark alleys of Providence are not safe places. My roommate was mugged; it may happen to you, too.

Imagine, if you can, a scenario which I am about to present. On a rainy night in a dark corner of an apartment building, you are walking home, minding your business, when all of a sudden terror breaks loose.

You are attacked from both behind you and in front of you. Before you are able to analyze what is happening, you are asked to give away your money and other possessions.

Naturally, you refuse and the next thing you know you receive a punch in your face and for a second you are completely blind. You try to cover your face in order to protect yourself. You want to defend yourself but you are not able to.

When the attacker sees that you are all bruises, he just picks up whatever he can find and runs away.

This was the experience my roommate encountered.

I remember when my friend knocked at my door. What I saw completely froze me for a few seconds. His face was swollen.

His face was swollen and both of his eyes were bruised. Blood was dripping from his hands and feet. He told me that he had been mugged.

When your friend knocked at your door. What I saw completely froze me for a few seconds. His face was swolen.

When the police arrived they came with the muggers and their car.

My friend was taken to the emergency room at the Rhode Island Hospital where we stayed until about three in the morning. Fortunately, no major damage was done. His glasses had been broken and he was able to get a new pair the very next day.

What completely baffles me is why does this happen? Why do some people rob others? Some may say this is just how the world works. However, I would say this kind of a behavior is completely insane. What can be done to see this does not happen again?

In the end, I would like to say it is wise to know about an incoming danger and think of ways to avert it than being taken completely off guard. Act sensibly and please do not think that you can counter-attack because it may cost you your life. You should always remember one thing, to them it is a game and hence prevention is a better cure.

Jumped on the streets
By Miguel Collado
Ryan Mille, a 19-year-old freshman from Seattle, was walking home from Cecilia’s Pizzeria on Atwell’s avenue on Monday January 13th at about 11 p.m. He was carrying a laptop computer when a male subject approached him.

They exchanged greetings and the male subject tried to force possession of the laptop computer causing Mille to actually doing, is checking out the person behind me. If the person begins to walk, then you are fine. But, if he stops or walks away when you do then you know you have a problem. The best thing to do if it happens is to lose them.

Another good method which I do is to be completely careful or walk to the nearest person. Another effective way to find the nearest payphone and dial 911. It helps to know your first priority, if you are being followed or you sense any kind of danger is to make sure that you are safe and to remain calm and think before you react. If you panic, the attacker has got you exactly where he wants you. Your objective is to think fast and stay safe.

Be sure to get you news and advertising in time! Our next deadline is February 5.

When you need attention right away
Select Care
Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island

Emergency contraception is little known method of birth control that’s used after unwanted sex or when condom breaks or a diaphragm slips. Within 72 hours of unwanted sex, a woman takes a specific pill, as directed by a health care provider. The method is 95% effective and has FDA Advisory Panel stamp of approval. There are 34 million unplanned pregnancies in the U.S. alone yearly. A lot of women at risk of pregnancy take emergency contraception.

Emergency Contraception
Infection Check
Sexually transmitted infection treatment
Same Day... Same Week
Appointments: 421-5620
Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island
111 Point Street
Providence, RI 02903

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Staying sober may save your life

ALCOHOL: THE ROUTE OF THE DEVIL
by Prentice Murphy

My friends Lars Panquin and I are probably the only people I know who do not revolve their lives around consuming alcohol. When people are out getting drunk and fighting, we are spending our time safely enjoying life. Alcohol consumption impairs the ability to reason which can lead to serious problems in the future.

I know, when I turned twenty-one, I was out at the bars drinking and getting into trouble along the way. Putting beer money ahead of rent and bills was one of my worst habits. Those who come to realize these problems quickly are the lucky few.

A large percentage of the problems with alcohol consumption is worrying too much. Friends of a vehicle. Drunk drivers kill thousands of people a year, both the people driving and their victims who suffer the consequences. One term there was a person who drove his car through a guard rail and over a steep cliff to their fiery death. Police determined, from the tire marks, that the car was going approximately seventy miles an hour. I would turn down a ride if I believe the driver has been drinking. Look at the alternative, death is not that appealing.

Students today seem to grow up much faster than just a few years ago. By the age of ten, children have been exposed to alcohol in some form or another. Under age drinking affects more people than many other alcohol related problems. Obtaining alcohol is often the highest priority for minors on the weekend and maybe weekdays. This kind of behavior puts minors in the worst situations by asking people to purchase them alcohol or trying to steal it from a store or even their own parent's liquor cabinet. There happens to be a man on trial for getting drunk and going to a store with a twelve pack of beer. I never needed a beverage so badly. I was willing to die for it.

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One of the growing problems with alcohol consumption is when people use it to alter someone's inhibitions. All over the country, you hear stories of some person getting another person drunk and taking advantage of them while they are impaired.

This, along with society brushing these acts under the proverbial carpet, is bringing down the moral fiber of the entire world. Some of these people are having parties and serving alcohol strictly for the purpose of having their way with their so-called guests. Do not be a victim of such sophomoric tricks, stay alert, stay sober, and stay alive.

I hope that people will come to their senses and realize that alcohol is not all it is hyped up to be. On our campus, you will receive a one hundred and fifty dollar fine if you get caught with alcohol in your room.

Out on the streets, the price could be your life, either by asking the wrong person to buy you alcohol and then possibly rob you or getting involved in a sexually violent situation because you are not in full control of your actions. Please take control now! The school is forming an alcohol and substance awareness committee. I hope to see you at the first meeting on January 31, 1997. Alcohol and Substance Awareness Events will be held in April.

More student responses

If somebody were to shoot me, they better hope, they better pray to God that they kill me because I'll keep coming back 'til one of us is dead.

-Dave

This is my state. I feel safe, until something happens to me. Who knows?

-Brendon

No one deserves this kind of tragedy, especially Scott. Kinda makes you realize how fragile your life is.

-Tina

That sucks. I hope he lives and hope he's fine, but it sucks.

-Craig

I think they should close down Saki's.

-Nick

Violence happens anywhere, and place at anytime to anybody

by Ryan Milhe

Students have been going to the bars of Providence since the beginning of the school year. Everyone knows where everyone else is going to be on the weekends. Friends meet friends, boyfriends meet girlfriends, and people just hang out to forget about school for awhile. Everyone needs to have fun, but do students have to start to draw the line? Unfortunately, when it comes to our own safety, we do.

Students need to realize that no one is in charge of their safety except for themselves. The Providence Police and JWU Security can only help so much. The police "attempt" to solve the problems before they start. Although sometimes people wonder if the police actually do their job, we still need to have faith in what America calls the judicial system.

If security asks you to do something, just be nice and do it. They are, once again, just doing their "job". Whether you feel in the right or wrong, for your benefit just walk away. The truth always comes out in the end and your safety should come out in the beginning.

No one should want to get hurt, jumped, or shot, but if you haven't been there, then what's the point in trying to learn. We are in college, and being mature is a part of that.

There's nothing wrong with going out if you are going to live and be able to do a lot of other things you use to is probably what Scott did. His friends did the weekend of January 11th. Why did this happen to me? I didn't want any problems? I just want to walk? What did I do to deserve this? The last one he will think of over and over again until he walks. Could I have avoided this? The answer is no because of the way society has evolved. The only true response is to prove them wrong and walk again Scott.

I thought the same things, over and over when I was lying in the hospital my ninth grade year. These thoughts are normal if you are ever in a similar situation. Although every situation has different variables.

Well Scott, I hope the rest of the school learns from you, and me. I was shot my ninth grade year and my junior high learned. The question is can the JWU community learn like a junior high?

We can only hope.

Sitting in a bed not knowing what's going to happen the next day is something no one in this school needs to go through. Trying to move your feet, but realizing they are not moving is the scariest thing in the world. Wondering if they will work again is no fun either. Suddenly you start to think of all the things you took for granted. Family, friends, and your life. Even going to the bathroom comes to mind.

Scott, from everything I have learned about you through trial for the murder of January 11th, this is especially you.

Just remember don't give up. You have come so far in life. Everyone's behind you, especially me, because I have been there. You have to find the will from your heart and soul. Trust me there. Family and friends won't be there all the time, but the will from inside has to be.

JWU, listen, learn, and experience from Scott. Avoid places were trouble might happen. Avoid situations that have no other outcome. Be smart. If this means going home early, do it. If this means traveling in a group, do it. The only way you can honestly protect yourself is to be smart.

Violence happens anywhere, and place at anytime to anybody.

There's nothing nothing nothing about it. He feels no shame, but we have to learn to go on with life when you're most
What do you think?

I can't believe the audacity of some of these people today. -Jaime

It's a shame what this world is coming to. -Chris

It's a tragedy. He was my student, a good student. I believe in the power of prayer and the power of willpower. I believe in courage and determination. When something like this happens, we are one. There is no division when a tragedy like this occurs. -Prof. Greenspars

He was at the wrong place at the wrong time. Anyone could be walking down the street, and "BAM" you get knocked down. But, it's fate. There is nothing you can do about it. -Willie

It doesn't make me feel any safer that something like this happened. I don't know him but since I go to the same school, I feel sad, shocked, disappointed. It could have happened to anyone. -Paolo

I can't believe it happened to a fellow student from Johnson & Wales. -Joel

It's an unfortunate incident and it shouldn't have happened. -Mike

Weird that it happened to a fellow student from Johnson & Wales. -Fran

The roads of life may seem rough at times, but as long as we put the effort in, all roads can once again be smooth. -Author Unknown

Education is Your Best Defense

by Cpl. James Muraddock

Street Smarts are necessary skills living in a city like Providence. We can protect ourselves from violent crimes anywhere by learning four basic principles and applying them in our daily lives. Make a Pact to stay safe by following these simple safety tips:

Planning: Planning to be with a friend or group is the most important way to protect ourselves, but planning also includes things like knowing your environment and staying to well populated routes with plenty of lighting. This is especially true when jogging or walking.

Alertness: Always stay aware of what is happening around you. Avoid using headphones and face oncoming traffic when walking or jogging. In social situations, remember that alcohol and other drugs prevent your ability to stay alert. In many cases, they alone have not only been used by the criminals but also by the victims.

Confidence/Perception: The targets of street crimes are often chosen based on a combination of two factors: 1. How easy the criminal thinks the crime will be to commit and 2. How much the criminal thinks there is to gain by committing the crime. In the case of a criminal who wants to rob people, people who look like easy targets will be chosen over ones who look more difficult to victimize. People who have more valuables to take will be chosen over ones who look like they are not carrying much.

Knowing these principles: Remember to walk purposely and confidently; like you belong where you are and you know where you are going. Wear comfortable clothing so that you can move easily. Avoid being intoxicated since an impaired person looks like a very easy target for crime. Finally, keep valuables out of sight, don't let money or jewelry make you a tempting target.

Trusting Your Instincts: Your senses are more acute than you perceive. Often, people get a general sense that something is wrong before there is any obvious sign of it. Trust that feeling and get out of situations that make you uncomfortable. This is especially true in social settings; on a date, in a club or bar, or at a party.

For more information about how to avoid street crime, sexual assault or other crimes, contact the University's Crime Prevention Officer, Cpl. James Muraddock, or attend the Crime Prevention Seminar. The next scheduled seminar: Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention will be held at 7:30pm at Minden Hall on Tuesday, February 4, 1997. Campus Safety and Security Crime Prevention Unit's telephone number is: 598-2947.
"The Relic"
Rated R

A variant similar to "Jurassic Park" and "Aliens" is a powerhouse with its technically superb special effects and a savage twist that promises to deliver and succeeds from start to finish.

What's so fantastic about this esoteric movie is it revamps an already jaded storyline by using the oddest of all settings—a museum as a "trail for terror.

The terror being the innate belief that humans themselves can be their own worst enemy and inevitably create their own worst fate—a man-made monster who kills at will for its own survival. The cast of relatively unknowns play their perspective roles never giving too much depth or intrigue, but rather playing the smart, cocky, but typical victims of most horror movies.

The cast ranging from Clayton Rohner to Penelope Ann Miller rise to the challenge and do what little they can for survival. They shine momentarily and allow you to see deeper into them, but the special effects ultimately make the move...

Throughout the movie you are on the edge of your seat clutching the person next to you. What's so great in the movie seems to be a plausible possibility—the dangerous crossing of various species by speeding up the process of genetics...

Overall, I give "The Relic" a great big thumbs up because the horror flick delivers suspense the whole way through...

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"Scream"
Rated R

Similar to previous flicks like, "April Fool's Day," "Heathers," and a modern-day "Clue" leaves you, the audience, guessing from the very beginning. Wes Craven starts the movie with a real nailbiter, shocking people on the edge of their seat.

What's so appealing about this movie is that the storyline isn't so outrageous. Serial killers are among us and they usually come from the unlikeliest of sources preying on young, naive, vivacious-type people. Teenagers usually fit that description best and so they are most vulnerable. They like most young children represent innocence and virtue nearing its end. Serial killers lack this innocence and virtue so embedded in the normal psyche.

The ensemble of populars in this movie were a great blend of adolescence because they appeared to fit that mold of how "the normal, everyday adolescent would act." Neve Campbell, Drew Barrymore and the various others that complimented this movie seemed believable as teens going through the adolescent crisis of sex and insecurity.

There is suspense, action and extreme terror throughout. People die left and right and the mystery to who the killer is draws a variety of possible suspects—leaving you guessing with each scene.

Overall, I give "Scream" a big sigh of relief that for once a young audience succeeded in making a movie that holds your interest and deals with adult situations without losing too much from the movie's very humor and suspense. It takes you on a thrill ride and never lets you off.

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David Winston Bell Gallery to present Mann retrospective photo exhibit

She describes the area as one of "rare serenity and innocence."

subject that Mann would pursue in later works. The lushness of the Shenandoah Valley is portrayed in early landscapes dating from 1972 to 1974. The last of these images were taken with a hundred-year-old 8 x 10 camera that was given to Mann by the friend. The 8 x 10 would become Mann's camera of choice. These early landscapes show the distinctive vignetting that results from using a lens which does not completely cover the film plane.

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Johnny Cash
Unchained
American Records

Everyone who is familiar with producer Rick Rubin knows that almost everything he touches turns to gold. The last time he got together with Johnny Cash they turned out the stunning American Recordings, one of Johnny's best works in recent years. With the success of that album they decided to rattle it again and record the man in all his talent. That time around. Johnny comes around with a cover of Soundgarden's "Rusty Cage," which turns out to be one of the album's highlights, and a cover of Beck Hanson's song "Rowboat," which is pretty decent in itself. Although Unchained doesn't pack as much punch as American Recordings, it shouldn't disappoint any of his younger or older audience.

Delta 72
The R&B of Membership
Touch & Go

One of the most pleasant surprises of the year has to be Philadelphia's own Delta 72 with the "R&B of Membership" on Touch & Go Records. Supercharged with soul and a bit reminiscent of the Blues Explosion, with the addition of some fat fatta organ thrown in, that's hard not to like, the Delta 72 can throw down with the best of them. It's R&B of Membership kicks off with a powerful introduction that flows all the way through the album in songs like "Rich Girls Like to Steal," "Satellite," and "Get Down." There are also instrumentals like "Fuzzler" that tantalize the ear with full on fatta and harmonica that makes it hard not to want to get down to the music. Any fan of the Blues Explosion won't be disappointed if they decide to bring this album home.

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The hurdles that the Johnson & Wales men's basketball team have faced over the first half of the season are now in the rear-view mirror.

Some remain ahead, but their last two home games are the barometer: this team's going to be different this year. It looks very likely that the best-ever team at Johnson & Wales will make its mark in the years to come.

Playing before two standing-room-only crowds in the Delaney Complex, the Griffins swept out their drive at 17-4, 1-2 Western Connecticut, and played a nip-and-tuck against powerfully athletic Teikyo Post. Though JWU lost both games, anyone who watched it will tell you how much more intense the Griffins were, and how much better they played.

Regionally ranked Western Connecticut had to go over time before they escaped with an 86-83 win, while the Griffins ran out of gas with about four minutes to go before the Violets fell to a 72-59 loss.

The Western Connecticut game was, in a word, electric. All the Griffins were electric, playing free, good, make some plays, grab some rebounds, and hit their highly-touted opponents. It was 13-9, then 25-23, then 38-35 at halftime. Then, in the second half, a Justin Haggett-three-pointer made it 53-52.

A three by Dushan Duran made it 67-62. And with the game hanging in the balance, great plays by Anthony Williams and Luis Sapp during an 8-0 run tied the game. Williams scored on a rebound and added a couple of free throws. Sapp hit a couple of driving lay-ups and hit a three-pointer left in regulation, and the Griffins were in business with the Colonials.

Sapp even gave the Griffins a couple of leads in the overtime with a three-pointer and a free throw with 1:38 left. But Western scored on a couple of free throws and a three-bagger of their own, and slithered out of the game with their 11th win in 13 games.

Forty eight hours later, before another mob of packed fans, J-Dub did it again. Steve Parmaleo, who was a magnificent workaholic in the Western Connecticut game, was just as tough against the Colonials, who dwarfed him. It wasn't until Teikyo's 5'10" American candidate Raulsd McKune took over the game that the Griffins got behind.

McKune, 6-6 junior, scored 20 of his 22 points in the second half. JWU had taken 14-lead on good work from Parmaleo, Durr, Sapp, Williams, and Claude Francis. But the Eagles ran off a 12-0 spurt and took a 19-14 lead.

Back came the Griffins, who tied the game at 21-21 in 27-27, then kept pace with their opponents through the end of the half. Teikyo Post led 38-35 at the break.

But two strings of eight points by the Eagles spelled trouble for the Griffins, and the home team had to settle for a good try, and their 11th loss in 13 tries.

Duran finished the game as J-Dub scoring leader, with 17 points. As is the case with just about every one, Duran's overall floor game improves. The Griffins are playing with more resolve, more intensity, more defense. It has created a turnaround that has produced points, it created a fast-break style that provides much needed excitement. Now, with the GNAC season upon them, Coach Jeff Coos and Assistant Coach Matt Mahler hope it all trans-mits into some league wins.

Women's basketball faces challenges of the season

Maybe the fact that they hadn't played for a stretch of over a month had something to do with it. But the JWU women's basketball team will have to begin its Great Northeast Athletic Conference season waiting for its first win of the year.

J-Dub dropped a 71-58 game to Curry College yesterday to Teikyo Post. Both games certainly were winnable, but slow starts and rust from the lay off seemed to hurt the Griffins' chance of improving their overall record.

The games had an eerie similarity. The Griffins ran into pockets of poor play, fell behind, and then played well down the stretch, only to fall short at the end. Against Curry, JWU stayed even for the first ten minutes, fell behind by six at the half, then saw the roof cave in when Curry exploded in a row and moved out to a 50-32 lead. But JWU fought back and cut the lead down to as many as nine before dropping a 13-point decision.

J-Dub did the same. While the Griffins managed to stay in it over the first 15 minutes (they only trailed by four), Teikyo Post ran off an 11-2 spurt and vaulted ahead at the half, 36-27.

Then in the second half, an unanswered run of ten points in a row put Teikyo PT, 50-22. Still the Griffins fought on, and brought themselves to within eight, 61-53, with 2:31 to play.

There are good signs despite the overall surface disappointments. Curry had a pair of double-doubles, with 11 points and ten boards against Curry, and 11 points and 11 rebounds against Teikyo post.

Charris Walker and Marya Moore continue to lead the charge, and Nancy Sherar is emerging as a three-point threat. Katie McKenzie is developing as the Griffins valuable off-the-bench player, and contributed points and boards to the point where she received league-wide recognition.

The GNAC home season begins on January 24 against Endicott and continues with a Monday, February 10th game against River City.

Volleyball coach optimistic for new season

JWU volleyball coach John Krom has never been one to mince words or to hide his excitement. Ask Krom to jot down his feelings about his season (which begins next week) and he'll use words like "fun-filled" and "action-packed."

He's got returning-talent galore, including the explosive hitting of Jason Stefan, who leads the Griffins in hitting. Krom's also banking on the aggressive duo of two other returning and Fitzpatrick. Also joining: Outside hitter Justin Ruddick, a New York native, has good power. Chris Jones of Pennsylvania, could be a major contributor to the Griffins' middle game. Dave Gauvin, out the season with West Warwick, will be a mainstay on the backline defense, patching a hole for Krom.

Krom says his biggest addition is newcomer Jim Liebknecht, a setter who the coach says has the ability to win many awards during his JWU career.

The season begins at Wentworth, with a trip to Roger Williams Tournament set before the Griffins home debut, Wednesday, February 12. Underclass hockey Griffins readying for final run at play-offs

The latest string of success rolled up by the JWU hockey Griffins has been masterful at times, downright dominant at others, and really weird, too.

Still undefeated in league competition and sporting a 6-2-1 record in their last nine games, the Griffins are positioning themselves for a final run at a New England Collegiate Hockey Association playoff—something that is attainable with a win against coast Guard on February 1.

That game will come with a rather interesting history. The Griffins and the Coast Guard played to a wild 12-12 tie earlier that month, a game that was a bizarre as it was goal-filled.

Coach Lou Izzzi was forced to pull goalie Harry Kamataris for an extra skater with over 13 minutes left in the third period, because he was notified the game was going to end at 6:20pm regardless of how much time remained on the game clock.

So, at 6:10pm, Izzzi made the move, which resulted in three goals and the eventual 12-12 standoff. That's only the beginning of the story.

JUW failed miserably to keep leads, and had fallen behind 19-19 when Izzzi went to an extra attacker. But Frank DeCosta scored on a rebound to pull JWU back to within one. That occurred at about 6:12pm.

Things looked even more bleak when Coast Guard scored an empty-net goal to make it 12-10. That happened at about 6:15.

Then, about three minutes later, Mark Deaveaux was awarded a penalty shot, rare enough, indeed. But when the Griffins' hottest scorer noted his sixth of the game, the clock was about to strike midnight, and JWU was still down a goal, 12-11.

Allowed to play an extra couple of minutes, Deaveaux pulled the Griffins even when he sent the puck to the back of the net on a frantic scramble in the slot. The clock struck 6:20, but for Coast Guard, it may have well been midnight.

The Griffis stole a valuable point in the standings, and kept their league unbeaten skint alive.

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A couple of dozen Griffins fans continued to scratch their heads.

Things got better, and a little more orderly, in J-Dub's next two games. Playing on successive nights on the road, the Griffins bounced Central Connecticut, 9-5, in Simsbury, CT, then trounced UMass-Amherst, 8-1.

Deaveaux had broken habits in each game, and moved his total number of goals in the eight games since his return to 30.

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