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Darkness Hits on a tragic night
JWU loses another one of its own after an act of carelessness
By Don L. Wilson, Editor-in-Chief & Mike Post, Arts & Entertainment Co-editor

On one fateful night three weeks ago, Johnson & Wales University lost another one of its own. A young aspiring student who was loved by many here at the university was taken from her life by the irresponsibility of another.

Holly Normolle was tragically killed by an alleged drunk driver on Interstate 95 North, on the evening of Wednesday, October 8th. To many, she was a friend, a sister, and someone to listen to many a day's problems. Her death was a great loss but hopefully it will serve as a wake up call for the university community as well as the public at large.

We can not allow her death to become another statistic. We must learn from it. This tragedy has also made us think.

In today's society, many people see an incident like this in the news. They are quick to disregard it as another casualty of the media's race to glorify grief but they forget that a person's life was attached to that headline. Holly's tragic end was a mark against the student body we shrug off. But most fail to realize that she was a student here and it very well could have been here, their roommate, or even a significant other. You may not have known her personally, but her death affects us all.

But where does this leave us? Well first of all, everyone knows that underage drinking occurs on college campuses across the nation. It is a fact of life and a fact that cannot be controlled. We can only hope that while you nurse up to a bar or attend a social gathering, to drink responsibly and not get into a car with someone who has been drinking. Also, do not let your friends drive themselves while they have been drinking. The driver that created the accident obviously didn't have very good friends. Let them kill another human being.

This may sound like a typical P.S.A. or after school special, but the truth is that this is the real world. We must address this issue head on, and it's a shame that it takes such a tragedy to make ourselves aware of this.

Why aren't we making any headway with this problem? Will we see a look at the legal system as we always do? The driver of the vehicle could possibly receive a lesser punishment than they deserve. That is quite a twenty-first birth day present for a person who steals the life of another. Sometimes people don't realize who the true victims are and how angry they have made a community.

In a day and age where people are losing touch with reality we must wake up and see RADISSON on page 2

Graduate School at Johnson & Wales University Named for Philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Students pursuing their master's and doctoral degrees at Johnson & Wales University are now receiving their quality career education under a different name: the Alan Shawn Feinstein Graduate School. Members of the University community, the Feinstein family, Providence, Mayor Vincent Ciotti, and others were among those paying tribute to noted philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein at a recent dedication.

The naming of the school recognizes Dr. Feinstein's longstanding commitment to community service and the $3.5 million that he donated to University programs.

'On behalf of all the students that are going to benefit from this generous act, we thank you very much,' said Dr. John Bowen '77, president of the University's Providence campus. Administrators and faculty at the Alan Shawn Feinstein Graduate School are planning to implement a broad range of community service activities for students. (The Feinstein Enriching America Program is already an integral part of the Johnson & Wales undergraduate curriculum.) Several of those speaking at the dedication cited the global ramifications of a community service program at the graduate school, noting that nearly 50 percent of the school's students hail from other countries. But we feel that our shared experience carries us through the world.'

"It is our hope that alumni will carry the community service tradition back to their home countries," said Heather Singleton of the Graduate Student Association. "We would like the local efforts to become global efforts." Others noted that introducing a community service component to graduate studies allows for closer scrutiny of the causes of societal ills. "It is vitally important to house the homeless and feed the hungry, but it is as important to understand the causes of these problems," said Dr. Lisa Socco, an associate professor at the Feinstein Graduate School. Many of those on hand praised Dr. Feinstein's generosity, not only to Johnson & Wales, but also to the City of Providence.

"All of Providence is grateful for the marvelous devotion you display to our city," said Mayor Ciotti. "The Feinstein program and our association with Alan has been something that has further enhanced the reputation of Johnson & Wales," said Dr. Morris Gabe, University chancellor. As for the subject of all this praise, he was decidedly unassuming. "I just hope that I'm the asset to Johnson & Wales that Mo (Gabe) feels that I am going to be," he said.

News & Features
Johnson & Wales university's graduate School gets a new name. The founder of a major industry becomes J&W's 62nd Distinguished Visiting professor and a look at how the Rist at the Radisson Hotel Rhode Island Challenge again.

Career Development
All of the information you possibly need for getting around Career conference '98 at the RI Convention Center next week.

Student Life
Info from the Clubs & Organizations of J&W in Clubs Corner and Greek Row. Plus information on Registration dates and times for the Winter trimester.

Sports
The Women's volleyball team tries to win the GNAC Championship. Cross Country races its way into another championship weekend end and both the Men's and Women's Soccer teams enjoy years of drastic turnaround.

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Who is the Nation’s Most Outstanding Student Leader? 

courtesy of the Public Relations Department

The competition is open to all high school seniors who will graduate at the end of the 1998-1999 school year. Deadline for nominations is January 29, 1999. Entry forms may be obtained by calling 1-800-DIAL-JWU (1-800-342-5598). Each entrant must submit a resume highlighting their leadership roles or positions in one or more of the following areas: employment/entrepreneurship, community service, academics, the arts, clubs and athletics. Resumes must be accompanied by a 250-word essay on the topic: "What Leadership Means To Me," a current high school transcript, and a completed entry form.

On Friday, March 19, the University will transport the top 10 finalists to the John and Wayne campus in Providence, R.I., to compete for the grand prize - a four year tuition scholarship totaling $570,000. The winners will also receive the College of Business and, an opportunity to "shadow" an executive in one of America's top corporations during their freshman year. Judging will take place throughout the day on Saturday, March 20. In addition to the real-life leadership experience listed on their resumes, finalists will be judged on their responses to three unprepared role-playing exercises, which will test their decision-making skills, ethics, compassion and poise.

Last year's Outstanding Student Leader, Anthony Pasquale of Cascade, Montana, is now a freshman in the School of Global Management at Johnson & Wales University. He is studying Business Administration.

Johnson & Wales University founded the National Outstanding Student Leader contest to promote and reward the leadership ability of its prospective students. All Johnson & Wales University undergraduates have the option of incorporating a concentration in leadership studies into their degree programs. The concentration is administered by the Center for Leadership Studies in the University's John Hazen White School of Arts & Sciences.

RADISSON, from front page

With the precision of a heat-seeking missile, Chef Stuchel zeroed in on the taste buds of Rhode Islanders when he created the Bourbon Alfredo Shrimp dish. "After we won the challenge last year with a seafood carbonara dish, I knew what would probably win this year - a rich, creamy seafood pasta," he said. "That particular taste really appeals to the masses." The Pasta Challenge is sponsored annually by Keep Providence Beautiful, an organization devoted to sprucing up the capital city of Rhode Island. Restaurants from across the state participate, and this year more than 8,700 people sampled a wide array of their pastas.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Stuchel is a 1989 graduate of the College of Culinary Arts at Johnson & Wales University. He also earned a bachelo- dge's degree in food service management from The Hospitality College at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I., in 1991. He is single and resides in Pawtucket, R.I.

"I first created the dish at home," Chef Stuchel explained. "When I came to work, I knew precisely how the dish would come together. I didn't even have to play with it. The first time I made it, it was exactly how I envisioned it." To make his Bourbon Alfredo Shrimp, Chief Stuchel sautes onions and garlic in bacon fat, then adds thyme, sage, black pepper and flour to make a roux. He deglazes the pan with bourbon, then builds the sauce using heavy cream and shrimp base. Two kinds of shrimp are used in the dish - tiny bay shrimp and medium shrimp that have been totally peeled and deveined. Cooked shell pasta is tossed with the sauce, and the dish is garnished with fried sage leaves and pecornio Romano cheese. So popular was this dish that Stuchel ran out of food before the festival day ended. At a blind tasting, a panel of food experts sampled 60 different pasta dishes entered in the competition and deter- mined that the Bisbro was the restaurant that had created the best sauce served that day.

Located across from T.F. Green Airport, The Radisson Airport Hotel features 111 deluxe guest rooms and suites, the 46 seat Bistro restaurant and 10,000 square feet of meeting and banquet space. The hotel is owned by Johnson & Wales University and operated as a training facility for students in the Hospitality College and College of Culinary Arts.

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Nemacolin Woodlands Resort/Spa
The New York Palace Hotel
Ocean Edge Resort and Golf Club
Opryland Hotel
Party City
Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation
Putnam Investments
Raynham Taunton Park
The Ritz-Carlton Boston
The Sagamore Resort
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Sodexo Marriott Services
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Sutton Place Gourmet/Hay Day
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United States Marine Corps
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Wendy’s

Volunteer Needs

Volunteers are needed to help out at Amos House. Help is needed in the kitchen, and no experience is necessary. The breakfast shift runs from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and the lunch shift runs from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Amos House also needs volunteers in the Men’s and Women’s Shelters. If interested, please call Adrienne Marchetti at 272-0220.

Are you interested in helping disadvantaged teenagers to continue their education? The Boys & Girls Club of Pawtucket is starting a new program, TEAM/Supreme Career Prep Program, for helping teenagers between the ages of 16 and 18. Volunteers are needed for recruitment, networking, marketing, advertising, and informational instructional sessions. Interested students should contact Kim Harris at (401) 722-6271, fax (401) 729-6967.

Attention Past Community Service Learning Volunteers!

If you successfully completed the Community Service Learning Experience component last year, your certificate is now available!

You can pick up your certificates on:
- Tuesday, November 3
- Wednesday, November 4
Outside Xavier Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
or
Anytime, at the Feinstein Community Service Center, on the 3rd floor of the Arcade.
Alpha Sigma Tau

We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma. Our thoughts go out to you. We also would like to send our support to Josh and the brothers of Sigma Pi. To the brothers of Delta Tau Delta: thanks, for a great social!! We all had a great time.

Congratulations Zeta Beta Tau and good luck on your new colonization and welcome back!! Sigma Pi we are looking forward to our Halloween social...have you found costumes yet??

Birthday wishes go out to Trisha Morrill and Anna Krawczyk. Happy Birthday ladies!

Learning Center Tutoring

The Office of Student Success is offering tutoring to those who need help in their classes. The subjects include:

- American Literature
- Business Accounting
- Communication Skills
- Composition
- Eagle Studies
- Finite Math
- Management
- Marketing
- Math Lab
- Quantitative Analysis
- And More...

Tutoring is held at McNally Hall on the 7th Floor Sunday through Wednesday, 5:00pm to 9:00pm. If you need help or don't understand something in your courses, come on down to McNally to get some tutoring.

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**Dominican Student Association**

On Sunday, Oct. 18th, the Dominican Student Association sponsored a "Taste of the Dominican Republic". Held on the 4th floor of McNulty Hall, the members created different types of food that are an important aspect of the Dominican culture. For a price of $3.00, people were treated to white rice, beans, chicken and salad. Over 35 people attended and the profits went towards the association. We would like to thank the following members for their help on making this event possible:

Joel Pena  
Joel Gomez  
Randy Arias  
Alfie Purgensio  
Eva Pena  
Denise Olivo

The next "Taste of the Dominican Republic" will be held on Sunday, November 1st at 6 p.m. on the 4th floor of McNulty Hall.

Another cultural fundraiser sponsored by D.S.A. are Merengue dance lessons. For a price of $5.00 students are given three dance lessons. These lessons are held every Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. on the 4th floor of McNulty Hall.

The association is open to anyone who wants to join. If you're interested in joining the association, contact Eva Pena (946-1131).

**The Society of Hosteurs**

Are you majoring in Hospitality??? Then come see what the Society of Hosteurs is all about. The objective of the society is to exchange and gather information through Hosteurs' International programs, conventions and literature. Throughout the year the society hosts guest speakers and takes hotel tours to enhance member's knowledge of the hospitality field. If your interested in joining, meetings are held every Sunday at 4:00pm in Xavier room 126.

**Junior Achievement**

On Oct. 28th, 1998, Junior Achievement will hold a Halloween party and meeting. It will be held in the Renaissance Hall, TV Room at 5:00pm. Anyone is invited to attend and join in the festivities and learn what Junior Achievement is all about. Refreshments will be served.

**Talent Show**

The Multicultural Center will be hosting a talent show on Nov. 4th at 6:30pm. If you can sing, dance, act, play an instrument, or have a talent you would like to show off, come down on the center and sign up. Students, staff and faculty are all invited to attend and participate. This is going to be the place to be: It'll be one of the biggest shows on campus! If you want to perform on Nov. 4th, sign up at the center now.

**Ski Club**

On Tuesday Oct. 20th, the Ski Club held two meetings, one at the Xavier building and one at the Culinary Commons. They discussed two ski trips that were scheduled for December and January. The first trip, a day trip, will be held on Friday, Dec. 11th at Mt. Snow, Vermont. The second trip, a weekend trip, will be held from Jan. 15-18 in Canada. If you're interested, sign up immediately. Contact Dean Roberts (President) at 227-9941 or Robert Ross (Advisor) at 598-1130 for more information.

**United Ensemble Gospel Choir**

This musical organization is looking for people who would like to sing and participate. This organization seeks to uplift the spirit and glorify the Lord through ministry in song. If you are religious and like to sing, come on down to the next rehearsal. Rehearsals are every Saturday at 1:00pm at Xavier Auditorium. If you have any questions contact Andrea at Renaissance Hall at ext. 2800. Go see what there all about!!

Any Commuters interested in receiving The Campus Herald please contact The Herald at 598-2867.

Any Commuters interested in helping to organize commuter Tuesdays or a Commuter club please call Karen Milho at 598-2804.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING!**

**Thursday, October 29th**

University Involvement Board presents "Scream 2"  
6 p.m. @ Multicultural Center and 10 p.m. @ Hospitality Center RI Room

**Friday, October 30th**

Shabbat Services  
7 p.m. @ McNulty Hall 4th floor

**Saturday, October 31st**

The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority proudly sponsor the Halloween Boogie dance at Plantations Auditorium. 10 p.m. - 3 a.m.

**Sunday, November 1st**

Roman Catholic Mass  
12 noon @ Xavier Chapel

Ice Hockey vs. Stonehill @ 8:15 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 3rd**

ELECTION DAY!! GO VOTE!!!

Tuesday Night Truth (TNT) 8 p.m. @CBCS1 2nd floor (Christian Student Fellowship)

Flag Tribute & Open house 1 - 4 pm @multicultural center

**Wednesday, November 4th**

ΑΣΤ Founders Day  
Multicultural Center Talent Show 6:30 p.m. @ Multicultural Center  
VICA Meeting 8 p.m. @ Hospitality Center RI Room  
Wednesday Night Live featuring Wali Collins 9:00 p.m. @ Recreation Center

**Thursday, November 5th**

Career day 9 am - 3pm @ RI Convention center  
University involvement Board presents "Lethal Weapon 4" 6 p.m @ Multicultural Center and 10 pm @ Hospitality center RI Room

**Friday, November 6th**

Capture the Flag 6 p.m. @ Culinary (Christian Student Fellowship)

**Saturday, November 7th**

Gospel Choir Concert 6:00 p.m. @ Xavier Auditorium

**Sunday, November 8th**

Roman Catholic Mass 12 noon @ Xavier Chapel  
Ice Hockey vs. Framingham State 8:15 p.m.

**Monday, November 9th**

Registration - returning Culinary students 9am-3pm @Culinary Gym

**Tuesday, November 10th**

Registration - returning Culinary students 9am-3pm @Culinary gym  
A art and cultural exchange exhibit reception 6:30 p.m. @ Multicultural Center  
Poeitic Mist 7pm @ Culinary  
Tuesday Night Truth (TNT) 8 pm @ CBCS1 2nd floor (Christian Student Fellowship)
The Reel News
By Clara Mateo
Arts & Entertainment Co-editor

"Beloved"
Rated R. 2 hrs. & 52 min.

With the startling, engrossing world of "Beloved," director Jonathan Demme returns to the big screen following his Academy Award winning work on "Silence of the Lambs" and the emotional power of "Philadelphia" to craft a story of singular emotional impact. Academy Award nominee Oprah Winfrey stars as Danny Glover, Thandie Newton, Kimberly Elise and Beah Richards in this compelling story adapted from the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Nobel Laureate Toni Morrison. "Beloved" translates to the screen with its visceral daring intact, thoroughly immersing viewers in the haunting, haunted landscape of this story.

Oprah Winfrey, for whom "Beloved" is the ultimate labor of love, appears in her first starring feature film role since earning an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actress in "The Color Purple," with a performance of undeniable fearlessness. Winfrey opted the rights to "Beloved" upon its publication and nurtured the project for nearly a decade, personally shepherding it to its current incarnation as one of the most anticipated motion picture events of the year. Winfrey stars as Sethe, a woman of elemental grace and unspoken mystery. A figure of determined determination, Sethe is a runaway slave struggling to carve out her own simple existence with her children in rural Ohio, 1873. Preventing her from achieving that, however, is the painful legacy of her former life, and the desperate measures to which she is driven to keep herself and her family from returning to it.

Danny Glover stars as Paul D., an old friend who comes to visit Sethe and whose understanding is tested by her household's shattering secrets. Kimberly Elise portrays Sethe's daughter, Denver, an embattled young woman who must free herself from the crippling grasp that her mother's choices have on her. And Thandie Newton is Beloved. As Beloved grows to become a part of Sethe's family, her deva

Blood Not Included:
Halloween Top 13
1. Psycho
2. The Exorcist
3. Halloween
4. Nightmare on Elm Street
5. The People Under the Stairs
6. Children of the Corn
7. Village of the Damned
8. The Blob
9. Pet Cemetery
10. Stephen King's It
11. Scarface
12. Poltergeist
13. Rosemary's Baby

Extra Butter, Please
1. Avon Cinema 260 Thayer Street, Providence 421-3315
2. Cable Car Cinema 204 S. Main, Providence 272-3970
3. Castle Theatre 1039 Chalkstone Avenue, Providence 831-2555
4. Cinema I, II, III Warwick Mall 738-9070
5. Hoyts Cinema 60 Newport Avenue, E Providence 438-1100

Call for movies, dates and show times.

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A Tribute to new music forms

Preview of Upcoming shows at the Providence Performing Arts Center

Show Boat
November 20-December 12, 1998
400 Market St., Providence 733-1221

The Nutcracker
December 18-20, 1998
365 Hope St., Providence 783-3000

Colors of Christmas
Tuesday, December 22, 1998 @ 7:30 PM
State House, Providence 733-1221

Toni Tennille in Victor/Victoria
January 26-31, 1999
400 Market St., Providence 733-1221

Groundwerk/ Doug Elkins Dance Company
Saturday, February 6, 1999 @ 8:00 PM
Curtis Auditorium, Providence Performing Arts Center 733-3000

Smokey Joe's Cafe
Thursday, February 18, 1999 @ 7:30 PM
Fane, the Musical
February 23-28, 1999
For all other shows, dates, and inquiries call the Box Office at (401) 221-2878

Jazz Musician
Greg Abate
Plays Center

By Mike Post

Perhaps, many of you heard the delightful sounds of a saxophone on a rainy day last October 14. No, it wasn't a scene from a classic movie it was jazz musician/lecturer, Greg Abate. Mr. Abate graced the Johnson & Wales community periods three and five in the Multicultural Center. Mr. Abate, a resident of Rhode Island, spoke of the history of jazz and his career. After graduating from the Berklee College of Music in 1971 he traveled with such stars as Ray Charles and Artie Shaw. After describing his travels Mr. Abate dove into the history and composition of jazz music. "Jazz is nothing more than a variation or improvisation of various tunes," Abate said. He then showed an example of this by playing his alto sax on top of one of his previous recordings. After playing some short pieces, Abate explained "You have to experiment and create new ideas." This is true with an ever changing industry the musicians must evolve with the music.

"Your instrument acts as your voice," Abate said as he broke into a rendition of "Night in Tunisia" by Dizzy Gillespie. Abate continued his lecture with a question and answer period. After the period ended the audience was left with the cool sounds of jazz on a frigid rainy day. Abate's music definitely brightened up the day, his music was terrific and we can not wait to hear the jazz man play again.

Editors Jazz Pick of the Week:
1. Boney James - Sweet Thing
2. Joe Sample - Invitation
3. Metro- Tree People
4. Jeff Lorber- West Side Stories

Rolling Stone Top 10
Mainstream Rock
1. Creed
What's this life for? - Wind Up
2. Days of the New
The Down Time - Outpost/Geffen
3. Kiss
Psycho Circus- Mercury
4. Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band
Somewhere, Somewhere, Someway... - Revolution/Reprise
5. Aerosmith
What kind of love are you on - Columbia
6. Monster Magnet
Spacecoders- A&M
7. Metallica
Better than You- Elektra/EEG
8. Ever6
Inside Out - RCA
9. Candlebox
It's Alright - Maverick/Warner Bros.
10. Hole
Celebrity Skin - DGC/Geffen
Recordings
By David Fricke
Rolling Stone

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Bob Dylan
Live 1966: The "Royal Albert Hall” Concert-The Bootleg Series, Vol. 4

He says in a stern, martial tone. Just within earshot of the microphone, turning to his musicians and barking each word in a mathematical cadence: Play. "*****loud!" The rage and disdain in Bob Dylan's voice are unmistakable, even against the poisonous buzz of the crowd. And then, Dylan slams the R&B gunfighters, the Hawks, on a blood-lust march through their final song, "Like a Rolling Stone," it is clearly the sound of a man at the frayed edge of patience. This isn't rock & roll; it's war.

Thebeckling: Dylan 's stoned, saarted retorts; the fillisbutter like clapping between songs; that immorral catcall, "Judas"? these have long been the distinguishing marks of Dylan's hard day's night at the Free Trade Hall, in Manchester, England, on May 17th, 1966. But his screw-you-goodbye is the killer moment, a viscous, exhilarating reminder that rock & roll; something that is now fun for the whole family—once had the power not only to bind but to divide, to be a weapon of argument and vengeance. On live 1966, finally available, as an official Dylan album after thirty two years, you can hear the bullets fly. Live 1966 is probably the most bootlegged rock concert of all time. It is also one of the most misunderstood. For years, illicit vinyl copies mistakenly claimed that the tapes were from Dylan's London show a week later—the awkward title of this edition. Also, audiocassette. So Dylan's 66 British trip had reason to be puzzeled, if not pissed off. A year earlier, Dylan had toured the country as a solo act troubadour. What the fans got at the Free Trade Hall was an amphetamine stresses hybrid of hard and buly; Dylan packing the complex interior lyricism of Blondes on Blonde and fronting a jake joint combo armed with brains and grace. In short, Dylan was gunning for mischief. As he sings in "Visions of Johanna," " Ain't it just like the night to play tricks / when you're trying to be so quiet." The crowd is, if anything, too quiet, too adoring, in the acoustic set. Dylan sounds like he's performing in an empty, frosty room. But he fills that space with dramatic force. He sings "For All Time Around" and "Just Like a Woman" with focused warmth, and in "Visions of Johanna," he draws out her vowels with clingingfing emphasis. He revisits 'It's All Over Now, Baby Blue' with a lively, swinging tempo, and you can tell he is bored with protest folk stereotypes and Victorian decorum when he gets to "Mr. Tambourine Man." He puts a mocking Shakespearean tilt into his voice and exacerbates words like you and too as though he's firing them into a spotlight.

It's hard to believe that a country then up to its eyeballs in electric R&B the Rolling Stones, the Animals, the Pretty Things, the Who) was so absurdly parochial about an amplified Dylan. That, however, just made Dylan and the Hawks play harder and meaner. Between the metallic room echo and the alternating cues of cheers and jeers, it often feels like Dylan and Hawks are flying into a fierce wind, fighting the tide of attitude with venomous glee. They turn "Baby, Let me Follow You Down," from Dylan's first album, into a meaty punk, rock—Robbie Robertson peels off silvery guitar licks like gunfire and add a drunken elegance to "Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues," Dylan's braying brilliantly framed by the cuddled sarcasm of Garth Hudson's circus tent organ. And has Dylan ever sung "Ballad of a Thin Man" with such ferocious concentration as he did that night? Probably not. I can't imagine he's ever been that mad onstage since.

The self-righteous gong who yelled "Judas!" put his show in the history books. The music is the reason the Live 1966 is still epic theater. Play it loud.

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The best in this week's music & movies

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Blues ballads mended with rock

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Rhythmic remes of pop, hip-hop, rock, and funk

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Rock with themes ranging from fame to drugs

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SOUND BITE OF THE WEEK
Dave Matthews Band - Before These Crowded Streets

QUOTE OF THE WEEK
"I've always had a different perspective - an artist is a sideler, not a joiner; they must have their own certitude and depth, which is burdensome and really inconvenient for fun." Joni Mitchell

Around Town

WHERE TO GO
By Mike Post

It's a Friday night in Providence, RI you have nothing to do. But wait, an idea is sparked, how about some jazz. Well, you are in the right city. Providence has an emerging jazz scene, one that has a promising future. Perhaps two of the best places to hear some great jazz are the Custom House Tavern and the Pelham House. The Custom House Tavern is located on the corner of Custom St. and Weybosset. During the day the tavern opens for lunch and the possible corporate meeting. At night the tavern comes alive with the age old sound of Jazz. The tavern sponsors theme nights during the week. These nights include Monday and Wednesday: Open Mic Night, Saturday Nights: Jazz Band Thursdays and Sundays: Eclectic Mix of Music.

The next venue that serves up some great food and tunes is the The Pelham House. The Pelham House opens every Thursday under the alias of La Primas Café. This oasis in the heart of concrete brings food and jazz together creating a great opportunity for business folk and tourists alike to enjoy fine music. During regular nights the house is open as a sophisticated twenty something bar.

Both venues offer excellent food, music and fun. These places may not always know your name but they are definitely always glad you came. And don't forget -- proper ID is required.

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Forum on Domestic Violence raises some issues

By Jeanetta Medley-Chapman
contributor to the Herald

The Multicultural Center hosted an open forum Wednesday, 7 October at 6:00pm. We had an excellent speaker, Danielle Tricetta, from the Silent Witness Program of Rhode Island. In her presentation, she spoke about 6 women who had lost their lives to domestic violence. They became silent victims at the hand of someone they loved and who claimed to love them. Danielle went into great detail about the situation of each woman. I think that all of the people in her audience could relate and sympathize with the things these women were exposed to. Two of the 6 women she spoke about were abused in the presence of their children. Imagine the effect that had on them and the effect that it will continue to have on them throughout their lives. I believe domestic violence is an extremely important issue that needs to be addressed, both within the Johnson & Wales University and Rhode Island communities. I recall going out to promote involvement in this program and hearing several people say, "I don't abuse my girlfriend. I would never hit a woman." They didn't feel that the forum would be beneficial to them. I had to explain exactly how it was beneficial to everyone. I started by saying that this is not only for batterers and their victims. Regardless of whether or not you've ever been one or the other, I'm sure that you've come in contact with someone who has. It may have been a family member or a close friend or even a co-worker. What did you say to them? What kind of advice did you give them or would you give them if the situation ever occurred? Those are things you could offer to others by participating in this forum. It really bothers me that people take this so lightly. Domestic violence is something that happens daily.

The participation in the forum was good. It attracted approximately 110 people from the Johnson & Wales, CCRI, URI, and the Rhode Island communities. However, I was somewhat disappointed in the number of participants from our university. Johnson & Wales was sponsoring the event, therefore I should have seen more staff, faculty, and even the deans supporting our efforts to make a difference. As students, we often hear the "people in higher places" speaking about unity and the efforts to provide a positive atmosphere for the student body as a whole. The domestic violence forum was an excellent means of attempting togetherness, while also extending an invitation of support to the people who are dealing with this on their own. I would like to target the students at Johnson & Wales who are or have been batterers or victims. Yes, as much as we'd all like to think that our University is free of this type of abuse - it isn't. Domestic violence happens to our fellow students and classmates. Most often it is not visible to us, because the victims as well as the batterers, keep it covered up for as long as they can. Why not try to help them now, before it's too late?? This is my goal.

To those of you who did come out and support the Domestic Violence Forum, thank you. It was appreciated. To those of you who did not make this a priority for one reason or another, hopefully you will make it to the next one. The Multicultural Center is planning to host another for in the spring.

For anyone who is interested in a Domestic Violence Support Group, contact Jeanetta Medley-Chapman. I can be reached in the Multicultural Center (598-4776 or 272-6051).

Faculty and students from all R.I colleges and universities gathered at the Multicultural Center for the Silent Witness program speaking about Domestic Violence.

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Try as they might, the JWU volleyball team couldn’t break the hex that St. Joseph College has on the entire Great Northeast Athletic Conference. Even without their two-time Player of the Year, Noel Kusek, SJC won their third straight GNAC championship, best JWU 3-1 in the title match in West Hartford on Saturday.

It was the Blue Jays’ 36th consecutive GNAC win.

Though JWU’s senior everything, Michelle Gibbons, had a phenomenal afternoon, the Wildcats lost to a Blue Jay team that came up with all the right answers at all the right times. SJC played 7-0 defense, made the big plays when they really needed them, and wore down the Wildcats, 15-9, 15-10, 15-9.

Kusek, the GNAC Player of the Year in 1996 and 1997, was unable to play due to a severe ankle injury. She played against JWU earlier this month when the Wildcats narrowly missed a chance to hand SJC its first loss since 1995.

Gibbons had a remarkable 27 kills in the semifinal round, in which JWU ousted Endicott from the tournament.

Women’s Tennis ends their year in the familiar role of spoiler

After a downright rough start, the Johnson & Wales women’s tennis team failed to reach this week’s Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship tournament. But in their last conference match, the Wildcats were a major spoiler.

JWU prevented Simmons College from reaching the title series when the ‘Cats pulled off a 5-3 win. That win evened the Johnson & Wales record at 4-4 in league play and 5-5 overall.

Two days later, the Wildcats shutout Nichols College, 9-0, in Dudley, MA, for the team’s fourth win in six outings as they head to the finish line for the 1998 season.

Kristina Dunn, JWU’s outstanding number-one singles player, has now won six of her last seven singles matches, and was named with second-singles standout Nicole Manginelli and freshman third-singles star Ani Alesio to represent the team at the GNAC individual tournament this weekend in Boston.

Dunn and Manginelli were winners in marathons matches against Simmons. Dunn survived a 7-4 tie-breaker to win a 7-6 first set, then regrouped after dropping the second, 3-6. Her 6-4 victory in the third set came just a few minutes before Manginelli won her own three-set match—a match with the Sharks’ Lisa Harris that lasted just under three hours.

Alesio, better known to the team as Ceci, has been outstanding throughout the season. Now 7-2 in singles play, she has lost only seven games in her last three matches, and has seven straight-set wins to her credit. Paired by Coach Allan Freedman, the team’s Guatemalan tandem of Alesio and Lucía Castillo won the match for JWU with an 8-4 win in second doubles.

Everyone got into the action against Nichols. Dunn was a 6-2, 6-0 winner. Manginelli won her match 6-0, 6-2. Alesio had no trouble in a 6-1, 6-0 victory while Castillo dribbled her opponent, 6-1, 6-0. Rhode Island’s Mandy Cohen breezed at fifth singles, 6-0, 6-2, and Carrie Wilson rounded out the straight-set sweep at number-six with a 6-4, 6-0 win.

Just for good measure, Dunn and Manginelli won their doubles match, 8-3. Alesio and Castillo made it two straight with an 8-2 win, and the team of Cowen and Wilson was an 8-3 winner to complete the whitewash.

Having insured at least a 500 season is a good sign for Freedman, whose team returns intact for the 1999 campaign.

Cross Country prepares for their sprint into playoffs

Every year at the time, the members of the Johnson & Wales cross country team start to chop seconds from their race times like Emmitt chops onions. And indeed, as they head to next week’s Great Northeast Athletic Conference showdown, JWU’s runners have really begun to "kick it up a notch."

Four members of the men’s team set personal best’s last week as the Wildcats finished 11th out of 14 teams at the ultra-competitive James Earley Invitational at Westfield State College in Westfield, MA. With some of the Northeast’s best Division III teams on hand, Bill Alizio finished in 28:12. Luke Livingston, James Gilbert, and Andrew Beuster also set personal records for the five mile race.

Alizio, a freshman from Derry, NH, has been J-Dub’s best runner all year, and was coming off a tenth-place overall finish at the Roger Williams Invitational one week before.

Editors Note: Bill Alizio set a new course record and the JWU cross country team won the Southern Vermont Invitational this past Saturday in Brattleboro, Vt.

The Wildcats will be racing for the GNAC title this Saturday, October 31st at Nashua.
The men’s division of the playoffs will include JWU

The Great Northeast Athletic Conference playoffs will definitely include Johnson & Wales University. After that, everything else is very much uncertain. The Wildcats made it back to the GNAC post-season by going 3-0-1 in their first four league contests. But the league is so balanced, and teams so well-matched, that the only way to win the thing is to play better than your opponent does when the opportunity presents itself.

Even at that, though, you run a risk of being upset. Ask the Wildcats after playing to a 1-1 tie with Daniel Webster last week. In an absolutely electrifying game—yes, non-soccer fans, it was exciting—JWU did everything right, except score a goal-winning goal.

In fact, the Wildcats were almost beaten by a Daniel Webster team that hadn’t won in 15 games, but saved an incredible performance of their own for JWU. As fate would have it, the teams left the pitch at Pierce with a tie, and maybe it was just as well. Daniel Webster had second an improbable goal from 55 yards away ten minutes into the game. The Eagles almost made it last, despite unbelievable pressure from the Wildcats throughout virtually the entire second half. Johnson & Wales created attack after attack, fired shot after shot, only to be turned aside by dumb luck, or by DWC’s keeper, Ryan Kuepper. A freshman, Kuepper turned aside 27 shots including 16 in the second half, when the Wildcats just kept flaring. And just when it seemed like JWU would fall victim to Kuepper and his Krew from Nashua, Chris LeFave finally broke through.

The JWU senior, who has been the leading scorer in the GNAC all year, took a cross and beat Kuepper with a quick shot to tie the scores, saving the ‘Cats from defeat. In fact, the Johnson & Wales pressure kept coming, during the final two minutes of regulation, and through two 15-minute overtimes. For a team that hadn’t won all year, Daniel Webster never buckled, and the tie was forged as twilight hit East Providence.

For what it was worth, the Wildcats were astounding. Pass after crisp pass, tackle after tackle, they looked good enough to win a title throughout the second half and beyond. A bit unlucky, but good enough to win a title.

Jeremy Weher, called up to start the last couple of games in goal for the Wildcats, performed well. Wehr took over two weeks ago after a season-ending injury to Mark Scott. The luckless Scott was just establishing himself among the GNAC’s top keepers until he broke his leg in a practice earlier this month.

Todd Humphreys, the ‘Cats number-two man, hurt his back after a severe fall following a collision with a teammate in Salve Regina’s 1-0 victory at Pierce on the 12th. He’s still a question-mark for action in the playoffs.

Still, Wehr, aided by some solid pants, has weathered some tough competition and looks ready to go in the post-season.

The Wildcats midfielder also looks good, with freshmen Peter Fell and Scott Boggs providing a boost that allows Joe Eunos to move up front to become an additional scoring threat. Nate Emest has been steady all year, and Gokhan “Turk” Orat provided JWU with an emotional and physical lift in the Daniel Webster game.

Women’s Soccer ends season with a school NCAA record

It should take a lot more than just the numbers to explain how successful the Johnson & Wales women’s soccer season has become.

First of all, the Wildcats, who had been, let’s say, a little lean in the win department, set a school NCAA record with their eighth win of the year when they topped St. Joseph College, 1-0, at Pierce Stadium over the weekend.

Secondly, with that win, JWU finished its Great Northeast Atlantic Conference season at 4-4. That’s not bad, when one considers that the Wildcats hadn’t won four GNAC games in their first two years in the league. This time around, the ‘Cats were a single game shy of landing their very first conference playoff berth.

That heartbreak aside, it’s been a great year for coaches Chris Guay and Luis Faris, and for a group of players who had seen a lot of effort and not many victories in the past.

For the team’s elder statesman, senior Amber Haten, for juniors Joelle Rehse and Jacqui Shepherd, and for a host of sophomores, including LaChanna Franklin, Lauren Benek, Christina Sullivan, Jess Larson, and Leslie Worthington, this year’s been a combination of refreshment, redemption, and redefinition.

For, after shedding their tags as door mats, the Wildcats played well, and have now transformed themselves as one of the challengers for the GNAC title in ’99.

With Haten the only graduating departure, Guay and Faris have a core of veterans who have been exciting to watch and even better to watch and improve. Franklin and Sullivan are among the conference’s top five scorers. So, too, is freshman Lauren Collins, whose 16 assists in 18 games is among the national per-game leaders.

Still another improving freshman, Summil Valdes, took a Franklin pass and scored the game’s only goal, against St. Joseph, in a game that is a very vivid example of how far the team has come.

Playing one of their better all-around games, the Wildcats dictated their own tempo, continued to apply pressure as needed, headed off a host of attacks, and, when they needed it most, got yet another brick-wall effort from junior transfer Holly Bodwell.

The Wildcats’ hard-working keeper, Bodwell has basically been a walking bruise since the start of the season. Playing through bangs, bumps, and a nagging hip pointer, Bodwell has been the backbone of a 3-Dub defense that has registered four shutouts among its eight wins.

Bodwell came up with eight saves in the St. Joseph conquest and is lodging in second place among the conference’s saves leaders. She is third in shutouts as well.

JWU’s seventh victory of the year was a 5-1 win at Eastern Nazarene. In that one, Haten had a pair of goals, while Sullivan and Franklin each had a goal and two assists.

Top Dutch Coach to Offer Riding Clinics at Johnson & Wales University Equine Center

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - October 1, 1998 - The Equine Studies Department at Johnson & Wales University will host a riding clinic taught by Bert Ruten, one of the Netherlands’ premiere dressage trainers, at the Johnson & Wales University Equine Center in Rehoboth, Mass., on November 21, 22 and 23.

Ruten, a member of the 1964 Dutch Olympic team, holds a Netherlands team silver medal from the 1986 World Championships and a bronze team medal from the 1987 European Championships. Currently the coach of the Young Trainers Group in Britain, Ruten has coached several international riders, including Vicki Thompson, Anni Macdonald-Hall and Carl Hester in Great Britain, and Carol Flax-Clark and Carol Floug in the United States. He trains with completely classical methodology, emphasizing basics throughout.

For information on attending one or more of Ruten’s clinics, contact Beth Beukema, Director of Equine Studies, Johnson & Wales University Equine Center, (508) 252-5700. Tuition is $150 per private lesson. Horses may be boarded at the Equine Center for $30 per night. Clinics may be audited for $20 per day.
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From Abu Turkey to Ziti. The Arcade has it all

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- Bavarian
- Banana Boat
- Beef Stew
- Big Mac
- Biscotto
- Bistro Beef
- Black Angus Burger
- Black Forest Cuppa
- Black Pastrami Reuben
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- Caesar Salad
- Caesar
- Camembert
- Chef Salad
- Chicken McNuggets
- Chicken Raffi
- Chicken Noodle Soup
- Chicken Salad Sandwich
- Chicken Stuffed with Broccoli in Garlic Wine Sauce
- Chinese
- Chinese Chunk Cookie
- Chinese Relladish
- Chinese Truffle
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- Citrus Carrot Cake
- Classic Sunday
- Cloudy Sunday
- Coffee Cake
- Colombian Decaf Coffee
- Combi Bars
- Corned Beef Reuben
- Corned Beef Hash
- Cream Cheese Brownie
- Creamy Salad
- Crossword
- Danish
- Onion & Onion Bread
- Dolce Vita Omelet
- Dumpling
- Essay
- Egg McMuffin
- Eight Grain Bread
- English Toffee Cream Coffee
- Expresso
- Federal Hill Signature Sub
- Fillet-O-Fish
- Focaccia
- French Bread
- French Fries
- French Toast
- Fresh Fruit Tart
- Fresh Sangria
- Frothy Squeezed Lemonade
- Fruit Bites
- Fresh Fruits
- Fried Deli
- Frozen Yogurt
- Fresh Smoothies
- Garden Salad
- Green Mountain French Roast
- Grilled Chicken with Honey Mustard
- Gyro
- Ham & Cheese Calzone
- Hamburgers
- Hash Brown Potatoes
- Hazelnut Decaf
- Honey Dipped Stick
- Hot & Sour Soup
- Hot Veggie Pocket
- Hummus
- Ice Cream Soda
- Ice Cream Pudding
- Ice Coffee
- Ice Mocha
- Ice Tea
- Italian Bread
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