By Stacie Ingrasisa
Staff Writer

For many students the first week at Johnson & Wales was filled with excitement and new beginnings. The University sponsored different events for Welcome Week; from comedy to making music to being hypnotized.

Welcome Week began with the freshmen’s frustration of moving into dorms and registering.

But Steve Matuszak ended all this with two hilarious shows. He had students laughing so hard they smiled for days. Matuszak is a comedian who uses humor to communicate very important messages. He said that the best way for students to cope with stress is to “laugh at themselves.”

Monday was a night for the movies, drive-in style, to laugh and be horrified during “The Brady Bunch” and “Interview With A Vampire.” This was a fun-filled relaxing night enjoyed by students, faculty, and staff.

Undergraduate Student Assembly (USA) kicked Tuesday off with karaoke, singing and dancing and then everyone grabbed a drum and harmonized during the Global Rhythm Tour, a spectacular event with over 300 drums spread across the Common.

All the fraternities and sororities joined to welcome everyone back with a BBQ at Geere Commons. The Greeks showed the students what Greek life is like at Johnson & Wales. This was an afternoon of bonding and school spirit.

Later that evening J.J. Bitternbinder lectured on the do’s and don’ts of living in the city. He gave examples of how to walk down the street, the best way for women to carry purses, and what to do if you are car-jacked.

Thursday was the first day of classes. For returning students it was a day of new classes and old familiar faces. For the freshmen it was their first day of college life, and trying to figure out what the “W” stood for on their schedules.

After making it through Friday classes and all the homework, (something students aren’t very fond of) students went to Xavier Auditorium to see hypnotist Jim Wand. Many people left that night not knowing if they were a dog or not.

Welcome Week was only one of the many exciting events planned this year. If you’d like to know more or get involved, ask Edward at ext. 1195.

Students rally to “Relieve our Islands”

by Kinisha Nixon, Special to the Campus Herald

A disaster relief campaign is under-way, run by statewide Caribbean students to help islands suffering from the devastating hurricane that passed through the Caribbean recently. Students are uniting to assist in anyway possible. Their attention will be focused on those islands that have been most terribly handicapped.

As a result of information received by students, they have adopted the island of St. Maarten. St. Maarten has published estimates between $200,000 dollars and $600,000 needed to restore its economic structure. We would like to show people that we care. Our estimated goal statewide is $4,000,000. Our campaign will run from September 12, 1995 to November 1, 1995. For more information on meeting dates, support organizations or details please contact Kinisha Nixon, Clubs Council President, 1st floor SA building, 9:30-10:30 between 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Little Green Boxes... From Mars?

by Brandi Baran, Co-editor

Have you seen those neon green boxes around campus? Wondering what they’re for? JWU wants to commend any administrator, faculty or staff member for a job well done. But they need your help.

When someone goes above and beyond for you, let it be known! Fill out one of those slips so everyone else knows too!

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by Brandi Baran  
Co-Editor

So exactly what is Students First? You've seen the buttons and read the signs, but do you feel that you're first here? In the past students have complained that the university teaches customer service, but rarely practices what it preaches.

Well, hopefully all of that is now changing.

Go ahead, laugh; I know I did when I was first asked to wear one of those blue buttons as an Orientation Leader.

This is my third year here, and only a few times has it seemed to me that administrators actually care about us as students and not the dollars we represent.

Working with the orientation program, I thought the idea of Students First was just more of the usual front-loading some schools practice. (You know, when they treat you like royalty as freshmen and the peasants forever thereafter.)

However, my perception has changed. I'm now an R.A. and have been able to witness first-hand administrators and staff go that extra mile for the students. Most everyone working for the University has a more positive attitude and is willing to help you.

That's quite a change from previous years! So, all of you who are laughing and snickering like I once did, give it a chance and you might change your minds too.

From maintenance, to financial aid and right on up to the top, it's Students First and not business as usual.

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Students for Students!  
A message from Liz Covino, Student Life Director

Welcome! As you begin a new year, I want take a moment to introduce you to the Student Activities Programs that Johnson & Wales University offers and provide some answers to frequently asked questions.

Are there many opportunities for me to get involved in Student life here? Yes! We have a very strong and very diverse Student Life Program and joining even one club on campus can be extremely rewarding. It's a chance to make new friends and gain valuable co-curricular experience.

How many clubs are there? There are over 65 active clubs and organizations available for you to join. The best way to find out which clubs interest you is to pass through the Student Activities Nights on September 19 at 7 p.m. at Xavier Gym and on September 20 at 7:00 p.m. Culinary Gym.

Does Johnson & Wales have fraternities and sororities? Yes, we do have a Greek system. There are 20 different fraternities and sororities here. Rush activities start during the first term. This is your chance to preview each organization and see if it is right for you.

Can my voice make a difference at Johnson & Wales? Definitely. There are several student groups at J&W dedicated to students needs and concerns. The Undergraduate Student Assembly is a group of students that gives direct input to the President. The University Involvement Board(UBB), also plans all the major entertainment on campus and is also directed by the student body.

Is there a yearbook? Yes, The Campus Herald is the student newspaper; and The Johnonian is the yearbook. Both publications are student produced. The Campus Herald comes out bi-weekly and the Johnonian is distributed at graduation. If you'd like to get involved with either publication, call the yearbook editors at ext. 1486 and the Herald editors at ext. 2804.

All of our programs are coordinated, written, produced, directed, and chosen by students for students. We want your life outside the classroom as fun and educational as possible. Take advantage of the opportunities to get involved!

Liz Covino  
Director of Student Activities
LEAVE A MESSAGE AFTER THE BEEP
Voice Mail Comes to JWU

by Derek Archambault
Staff Writer

As a student leaving home and heading to college, one of the things that you probably looked forward to is privacy and living your life the way you want to. The harsh reality though is that once you get to college you may find out that you’re living with as many as 5 other people, who not only invade your privacy, but tie-up the phone and, in the ultimate breach of privacy, listen to your phone messages.

Starting this year, Johnson and Wales is offering a school-wide voicemail system, a solution to the problem of phone privacy and to the problem of who pays for and gets the answering machine in the dorm. This has been a huge undertaking for the college and especially for the telecommunications department of the school, according to the department director, Michelle Light. “We’ve gotten a lot of calls in the past two years, asking if we have voice mail” noted Michelle “(and) after two years we were slowly able to get a package from NYNEX.”

The package offers two different systems of voice mail. The first package allows roommates to share the on-campus voice mail for $6 a month. The second package allows roommates to get their own mailbox, with each person having his or her own access code to protect privacy and costs $5.50 per person per month.

The benefits of voice mail over sharing an answering machine are many according to the telecommunications office. For starters, no one in the room will have to buy a machine for everyone else to use and there’s no argument over who gets to keep a shared machine at the end of the year. It’s almost impossible to miss out on messages with voice mail, because even if a someone else is on the phone, the person calling can leave a message in your voice ‘mailbox’, and callers can be forwarded to voice mail by your roommates so there are no more lost messages. For the extremely social person, voicemail offers the additional feature of recording messages on the service, for all your friends at once, letting everyone know what’s going on.

The second and slightly more expensive choice, offers all of the above benefits, plus you have the privacy of having your own access code, so no one else can listen to or erase your messages.

Roommates must decide and agree on what package they want, and according to Michelle Light, privacy is the main deciding choice for most people. “If you like the roommates you have and you all get along, then the first package is probably as good as the second,” she said.

However, many students see the price of the service for the year as the deciding factor. “I think that it’s too expensive to get for the whole year, and if you plan on staying at school for four years, it’ll end up costing way more than the cost of a good answering machine” said Kristen Selles, a freshman. This seems to be the view of many students, even if the cost is split among several roommates.

Other students feel that the system is awkward to use “The first time you call someone, you have to listen to the entire message to find out what buttons to press just to leave a message” said one student, “with an answering machine, you just listen to a short message and then leave a message.”

Right now the service is offered only to on-campus students, but according to Light, “There is a consideration for voicemail for commuters, and the graduate students seem to like the idea also”. Off-campus students would get access to voicemail by a special access code, which would be given to others in order to leave messages. It would be similar to the second voicemail package, with the caller having to enter a number to leave a message.

Despite any complaints, the voice mail system has been popular among students, with over 50 rooms on the campus receiving service. Freshman Connie Gutierrez says that “Voicemail is fun, convenient, easy to set up, and inexpensive. I love it!” And with the stress of getting along with new roommates, re-adjusting to school and for many, leaving home for the first time, the convenience and privacy of voicemail will more than likely become even more popular in the future.

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ATMs will bring ready-cash to students

by Brandi Baran
Co-Editor
Imagine it's Thursday and on the way to class you remember you owe a classmate $20. She needed it for the weekend so what do you do? Go back and miss class? Or have her go without, and possibly ruin the chance to borrow again? Neither! Soon you'll be able to just go up to the automatic teller machines (ATMs) located on both campuses. Citizens Bank of Providence will be installing one machine in Xavier Academic near the public telephones and the other on the Harborside Campus in the Cafe Commons.

The ATMs were supposed to be operating already; however, projections are now for service by the end of September. Remember, Citizens ATM's accept NYCE, Yankee 24 and Cirrus only.

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FAR & AWAY

Where In The World Are You?

This column has been changed from Where in the World is Doris Sock? to Where in the World are You! I know all of you international travelling people out there have a lot to say so let us know where you've been. Write about your hot spots, your hometown or other places you've been sent to it the Campus Herald Office on the 2nd floor, Friendship Building.

By Doris Sock
Co-Editor

Providence, RI. A home away from home for us all.

Welcome back to all you oldies and of course welcome to Johnson & Wales University all new freshman and transfers. I hope you all had a great summer full of adventure and travel, I myself, stayed in one place; beautiful, sunny California.

Anyways, so to all you freshmen and transfer students, Why did you come to Rhode Island? I know, I know, to go to Johnson & Wales. Well, we have no fear, there is a life beyond school and even though you have come to the smallest state in the Union, there is a lot to do here in Rhode Island. And to all the students who have been here awhile, this is a little refresher course.

O.K. it's a beautiful or not so beautiful Friday morning and you're up early because your body won't let you sleep any later than you do when you have class, you're naturally bored. So you turn to your roommate and say, "What are you going to do today?" Your roommate, of course, answers, "Oh, nothing." Then you're supposed to suggest a day trip. Oh, yes, a day trip is a great way to spend some of that twiddling your thumbs time. Um, anyways, so where to my friends? Well o.k. there are a number of choices: #1, the ever beautiful whether rain or shine, Newport.

Since I know mostly everyone out there likes to shop, why not shop on the wharf at some of the many Surplus stores or the beach stores. Then hike (not a long one) up the (small) hill to see the mansions. Note that one of them was used in the movie True Lies. Can anyone guess which one? If anyone knows, let me know because I still haven't figured it out.

If you continue along that street you hit the ocean walk, which is great to drive along. There are some really nice houses and view spots along the way. And if you go even further, there is a miniature horse farm and a place called Fort Adams. Beware of Fort Adams because you can't go inside as it is unsafe. But the walk along the outside has great historical value (American Revolution). I know that you can't go inside because my roommate and I went in and then almost got locked in before we saw the sign saying trespassers pay $500. So be careful.

O.K. Situation #2: Guys looking for a romantic spot to take your date! Jamestown, by the lighthouse. Excellent view of the ocean hitting the rocks and (o.k. don't have a heart attack) lush green grass. Ooh, wow, good picnic spot.

Looking for some sand? Head south on Route 4 and then right on Sandy Cove Lane. I think I'm a little obsessed with with beaches, but I can't help it. I'm from California.

One other place? Like? The Zoo! Roger Williams Park and Zoo is a wonderful place and let me add that it is free the first Saturday of every month. Except you still have to pay for the dinosaur exhibit. But, the zoo has some exciting animals, though I'd beware of the Polar Bear; it likes people!

Situation #3: Yes, this is the last. Family weekend. Dad: Dub, Dub, Dum (sound of drums). Your parents are coming to visit. And of course, after only being here for a few months, you are automatically supposed to know your way around Rhode Island. So, they want to eat at a good restaurant, like you are a connoisseur of restaurants, eating at the dining facilities. (you off-campus have no excuse. And no, they can't go to Pasta Place or University Club. If they want three hour dinner, go to the Lobster Pot which is by the Roger Williams Low School near Newport. It serves everything from lobster to chicken and veal. If you're in Providence and don't feel like a long drive, there is Hemingways which is on the river or Old Canteen, which is on Federal Hill.

Less than three hour meals look for Sicilia's on Federal Hill, Old Country Buffet (all you can eat) in Barrington or the JWV Inn in Seekonk.

Now o.k. if they want day trips, impress them by taking them to Cape Cod or Boston. Show them you really know your way around. A weekend trip to New York City would be good too.

This is all just a little bit of what Rhode Island has to offer, you just have to get out there in your car with your window down, the shades on, and the wind blowing the tunes right out of your car. Enjoy these four years in Rhode and go home telling everyone what a great place it really is (or not)

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Tell us what you thought about Welcome Week and return it to the Campus Herald Office, 2nd floor Friendship Building or call 598-2804 for questions.

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Why did you go to Welcome Week?

What did you like best?

Your comments on Welcome Week (Like what would you like to see planned same/different for next year?)

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Student Life

USA, Adding color to your life.

by Brandi Bezen
Co-Editor

We would like to welcome freshmen, upperclassmen, faculty and staff back to Johnson & Wales. We are very excited about the upcoming academic year and invite all students to join us!

Fall elections for positions in the Undergraduate Student Assembly are just around the corner. If you are interested in running for a position, petitions are available as of September 30 in the Student Activities office in the Friendship Building or in the Arcade at the Student Services Complex.

Petitions must be returned by 5:00pm on October 2, 1995. There will be a mandatory candidate meeting on Tuesday, October 3, at 5:00pm in the Friendship Building.

Positions available are as follows:

- USA Secretary
- USA Senator
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- Multi-Cultural Senator
- Commissioner Senator
- Downtown Campus Senator
- Harborview Campus Senator
- Freshman Class President and Treasurer
- Sophomore Class President and Treasurer
- Junior Class President and Treasurer
- Senior Class President and Treasurer

If you have any questions, feel free to contact us at x191.

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AMA Returns for Another Great Year

By Ruth Ann Ruocco
AMA Correspondent

The American Marketing Association (AMA) is ready to begin an exciting new year with a dedicated executive board: John Pimpo, President; Cyra Ala, Vice President of Community Service; Mindy Mills, Vice President of Fundraising; Bobby Pase, Vice President of Programming; Courtney Renk, Vice President of Membership; and Ruth Ann Ruocco, Vice President of Communication.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 19, Wednesday, October 11, and Monday, October 30. All meetings will be held in Xavier room 404 at 2:45 PM.

Many activities are planned for the upcoming year. If you would like more information or want to join, you are welcome to visit the American Marketing Association, (AMA) office in Xavier 232. Also, please feel free to contact Professor Cheryl Amantara or Tracy Carrington, the AMA advisors, as well as John Pimpo, President of AMA or Ruth Ann Ruocco, Vice President of Communication at 598-1759.
by David Crane
Greek Correspondent
IFC
Welcome back all students and faculty. Also, welcome all new students. All IFC meetings will be on Monday at 6:30 in Xavier L05.
All students interested in Rush, should come to Student Activities night on September 19th at Xavier and on September 20th at the Culinary gym. Both will be at 7:00pm.

Beta Lambda Delta Fraternidad
Los Hermanos de Beta Lambda Delta Fraternidad Latina welcomes all returning students and Freshmen.
As a new recognized Latino Fraternity, we are excited about working with others and the Latino community. At the same time, we would like to welcome SLB.
A very special thank you to our Hermanos, Sigma Lambda Sigma Sororidad Latina, for allowing us to Rush for us 100%. Also we thank all the Greeks who supported us in getting recognized. A special thanks to Dr. Elena Rodrigues for always leading us in a positive direction.
For any information you can contact any of our officers: Fred Johnson (President), Ramiro Jurado (Vice President), or Kenny Russell (Treasurer).

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity
The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to welcome all incoming freshmen and welcome back the students and faculty. Fall Rush starts soon so keep an eye out for us or call Jim Facella at 521-5125.

Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity
Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternidad Internacional Inc. welcomes all new and returning students. Thanks to all of those who participated at Greek day and came to our Drive-In at McNulty.
Sigma Lambda Beta is the largest national Latino Fraternity in the world and has chapters in New England, California, Puerto Rico and also Canada. We’re here for the unification of Latino males and Latina females.
For a better understanding of our Latino culture, come check us out at Student Activities night on September 19th and 20th.
Look out for upcoming events sponsored by the Lambda Beta’s.

Sigma Lambda Sigma Sororidad
Las Hermanas de Sigma Lambda Sigma Sororidad Latina would like to welcome all returning students and faculty.
Congratulations to our Hermanas, Beta Lambda Delta Fraternidad Latina, who have been recognized on campus. We are excited in working together to help out the community.
We are looking forward to a great new year and would like to welcome and wish back to our new officers: Lynda Buschulte (President), Licelis Lanthoy (Vice President), Ayana Marine-Gardner (Treasurer) and Tabatha Salazar (Secretary).
Our sincere congratulations go to SLB on becoming SLB. Be on the lookout for any of our upcoming events.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority
Greetings and welcome back from Sigma Sigma Sigma. We hope everyone had a relaxing summer and is ready to work and of course have fun. Best of luck! See you all at Student Activities night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
The brothers of TKE would like to welcome all new students to Johnson & Wales University. We would also like to welcome back all the returning students and faculty. We hope you all had a great summer break.
Coming up is Operation Stand Down, a community service event that we are holding with Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. It is on September 22nd to 24th. Look for more information around campus.

We hope to see everyone at Student Activities Night, tonight at 7 pm in Xavier auditorium and also tomorrow at 7 pm in Culinary Gym. We’ll see you there!

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Oodles of Noodles
by Ken Boyle
Senior Staff Writer

8,000 lb. pasta 600 gal. sauce 5,000 people 15 restaurants 1 beautiful Sunday Mix well and serve.

This was the recipe for the 12th Annual Keep Providence Beautiful Pasta Challenge. The Pasta Challenge is one of the largest events of its kind in the country.

The Pasta Challenge expanded and added some new features, including the Kid’s Place. Ironically, the world’s largest culinary school (JWU) was serving macaroni and cheese and spaghetti with tomato sauce to future generations of culinarians in the Kid’s Place. The objects was to feed them first and allow the adults more time to enjoy the “Challenge.” Along with various activities such as face-painting and pasta necklace-making, it was highly successful.

“It is just J&W doing its part for the community and the children who are future leaders of it!” stated JWU’s own Chef Laird Livingston.

Awards were presented in various categories to some of the participating restaurants. The Silver Fork Award for best pasta dish as selected by a panel of guest judges (with Gary Ley, Gene Vallencini, Rudy Chicks and Joan Edwardson) was Papa Razzi. Papa Razzi also won best vegetarian for their Cava Piper and Anise. Jim Metallapi of Affumicato. Jim Metallapi, a JWU student working on a master’s degree and the Sous Chef of Papa Razzi’s explained, “We use only the freshest product, no frozen foods at all. Everything is fresh and we make everything, the sauces, the bread. Everything is made daily.”

The People’s Choice Award went to Julio’s, while the Most Creative Dish was Shrimp Tignicoli with pink pesto cream from the Cowlett Inn. Surprise winner in the Red Sauce with Seafood was Louise Paredes of Pareda’s in Warren with his Cippeliano sauce which contained fresh whole littleneck, shrimp, scallops, mussels and langoustins. (Chef Louis is a 3rd generation restaurateur who just opened up in March.)

The Cold Pasta Award went to the Coffee Cafe of Providence for the Penne Antipasto. “We wanted people to know that we do more coffee,” stated the owner, Joe Tedeschii.

The Union Station Brewery won the Best White Sauce with Meat for its Golden Spike Ale cream sauce which contained mushrooms, peas, chicken, and tasso (a highly spiced cajun ham). Chef Brian Flagg stated, “I want to do something new, but so many people told me that they loved it last year, we had to do it again.” Last year the dish won the People’s Choice Award.
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Now students can "Dine with the Dean and the Director" and express their opinions about school, the food, the accommodations or whatever ails them. Mike Pasquarella, Dean of Students, and Steven Harrison, Director Practice Dining Services will be waiting for you to tell them what's on your mind during meal time. If you like what's on the University's menu, they'd like to know that, too.

Students can look for a sign at the card-checker station as to whether and when the dean and the director will be coming to dine. In an informal setting you can chat, give your suggestions, questions, comments or complaints. If you can't make it at that time but would still like to talk, tell the card-checker your name and number and they'll get back to you.

Here's their schedule:
- Thursday, 21 September
- Thursday, 28 September
- Monday, 2 October
- Tuesday, 10 October
- Thursday, 12 October

Lunch 12:30 at University Club
Dinner 5:00 at A.C.E.
Lunch 12:30 at Ponto Place
Breakfast 7:30 at Minden
Lunch 12:30 at Lite House

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Friday 7:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.
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(The U.I.B.)

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Major Weeks - Coordinates all of the week-long celebrations such as Spring Week, Alcohol Awareness, and many other programs.

Daytime Events - Brings a variety of entertainment for the entire campus during the class day.

Sports & Rec - Works with the Athletic department to organize tournaments, matches and build University spirit.

Hospitality - Works with the various other committees in planning the hospitality needs of each program and performer.

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We are also looking for valuable committee members to help us plan events. If you are interested in joining one or more of the U.I.B’s committees, then fill out this form and take it to the front desk of either the Friendship Building or the Culinary Arcade. You can also call 598-2917 for more information.

Name: ___________________________ Phone #: ___________________________

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Johnson & Wales Student Phonathon
Applications are now being accepted for the Fall Phonathon. Interviews will be held September 11-13, and the 20 & 21, 1995. Any interested students, please stop by the second floor of Plantations Hall or call the Alumni Relations Office at (401) 598-1072 to make an appointment.

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Men’s Soccer

09/09 JWU 3, UMass - Boston 6
09/10 JWU 1, Framingham State 2

On Saturday, September 9, 1995, the Griffin soccer team lost in overtime against UMass-Boston by a score of 6-3. JWU took only 13 shots on goal compared to 21 by their opponent. The Griffins relied on an outstanding defensive performance that worked well during regulation play. In overtime, UMass-Boston broke down JWU’s defense and scored three goals to put the game out of reach. Todd Hart (sr., Merrimack, NH) had 10 saves, while Brian McMahon (fr., Swansea, MA), Eric Hebert (sr., Jamaica Plain, ME) & Jose Rodriguez (fr., Vinneto, VA) all scored a goal a piece.

On Sunday, September 10, 1995, the J&W Men’s soccer team lost to Framingham State 2-1. Framingham State jumped out to a 1-0 lead only 12 minutes into the first half and added another at the seventy-six minute mark of the second half. Two minutes later, trailing 2-0, JWU forward Eric Hebert scored the Griffins only goal of the game. Stephen Hanawalt (so., Harrisburg, PA) was awarded the assist. JWU’s Todd Hart had 5 saves in net.

Women’s Soccer

09/09 JWU 1, Emerson College 5

On Saturday, September 9, 1995 in their season opener, the JWU Women’s Soccer Team lost to Emerson College 5-1. The first half ended with the Lady Griffins down by the score 2-1. During the second half, the Griffin’s managed only 4 shots on goal. “Kristen Bley (so., Melvin Village, NH) was moved to a new position, played above and beyond, and stabilized the defense by demonstrating team leadership,” said coach Thomson. Goalkeeper, Lisa Epstein (so., Potomac, MD) finished the game with 13 saves in net. JWU’s lone goal came from a pass by Karah St. Cyr (so., Cordham, ME) to center, April Koski (fr., Richmond, VA) who bootied it in the right hand corner.

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