Rain or Shine, School Spirit Radiates

by: Diana Brewer
Undergraduate Student Assembly President

What do you get when you mix New Orleans style cajun music, lots of rain, school spirit, and over 1,200 people? Johnson & Wales' 1995 Family Weekend and first annual Homecoming celebration. The weekend was kicked-off at the Johnson & Wales Inn with an alumni reception where alumni could reunite with old friends, professors, and staff members. Following the reception, alumni, parents, and students were entertained and mesmerized as Jim Wänd hypnotized students and family members. The group was also serenaded by Garth Brooks (alias Rob Dearstone) and other hilarious antics that kept everyone laughing.

Saturday morning started dryly and families were able to enjoy breakfast while talking with faculty from Business and Hospitality colleges, and the College of Culinary Arts. Activities were moved to the downtown campus, where over 25 dorms, clubs, and Greek organizations braved the heavy wind and rain showering their school spirit to die-hard parents and community members as they marched down Weybosset Street to be judged on which group was best. The parade was led by a horse and buggy carrying our distinguished ward marshalls: Dr. Morris J.W. Gaebel, JW Chancellor and Chairman of the Board; Jeannine Coocum, a 1947 JW Alumna; and Tina Harrison, a Graduate Assistant in the Financial Aid Office. The Easter Bunny, a sailboat, Mt. Olympus, international flags, dancers, and a globe were just some of the entries that made their way down the parade route.

The winners of the parade were: Dr. John Tona Community Service Award: Theta Phi Alpha; Dr. John Bowen Griffin Spirit Award: Hit Squad; Dr. Christopher DeSostico Cultural Diversity Award: National Student Organizations and Latino American Club; Alumni Award: Residence Hall: South Hall, Club: Hit Squad, Greeks: Sigma Delta Tau, Division Winners: Residence Hall: McNulty Hall, Club: Student Alumni Association, and Greeks: Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Congratulations to Marlon Web King, Rebecca Pina who were crowned king and queen. I would like to thank all the students who came out and participated despite the natural elements, as well as all the members of student activities and USA, without your enthusiasm this first annual Homecoming Parade would not have been a success. I have never seen such a grand display of student spirit in my three years here at JWU.

Equine Students Ride Away Winners

Intercollegiate Dressage Team goes to Mount Holyoke Facility.

Students gathered after the homecoming parade to claim their prizes.

Sunday, October 15, six members of the Johnson & Wales Intercollegiate Dressage team competed in the First Annual Interscholastic Dressage Invitational held at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, MA.

The JW students competed against teams from three other universities, two colleges and one private school.

Team A, made up of Laurie Reese, Kate Keegan and Niki Zarcades, finished in fifth place overall, with Laurie Reeses placing third individually at First level with a score of 55.7 percent.

Team B, which included Lauren Ash, Matthew Eagan, and Robin Bolen, finished in ninth overall. Eagan placed second individually at training level with a score of 58.07 percent. Both teams were coached by Mary Kvetkas.

All of the students enjoyed the competition and meeting others from the New England area. That along with the outstanding Mount Holyoke facility, and its hospitable students and staff combined to make the day a complete success.

Registration Hits JWU Again

Business & Hospitality Students:

Third Term Registration will take place in the Xavier Gymnasium according to the first letter of your last name. A-G Monday, November 13 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. H-O Tuesday, November 14, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. P-Z Wednesday, November 15, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

REMEMBER: YOU MUST REGISTER ON YOUR SPECIFIED DATE ACCORDING TO THE FIRST LETTER OF YOUR LAST NAME.

Culinary Arts & Pastry Arts, Winter Term Registration will take place in the Student Services Complex Gymnasium, A-L, November 6, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. M-Z, November 7, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Students unable to attend may register at the Xavier Gym November 13-15, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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A bucket, a paintbrush, & broke-bottle dreams: Clean-Up provides lifetime insight

by Doris Sock
Senior Editor

Hey, now I know that everyone has seen the City Year office as they’re going to Washington Hall. Well, just what was City Year? It’s a time for volunteers from all around Rhode Island to pick up trash, paint, and make Providence a more beautiful place to live.

Saturday morning everyone gathered in the field near the Amtrak station at 7:30 a.m. We all descended on the coffee and donut table, just trying to get some energy from the caffeine and sugar. Then when we woke up on a sugar high, we were ready to go and paint. I personal- ly was involved with FHA/HERO & FPA and we were assigned to paint the Genesis Center.

We all piled into a passenger van, and caravanned through Providence until we arrived. Excited though we were, we were a little bit afraid of the work ahead of us. But hey, painting isn’t all that hard, and we figured that we could handle it. As assignsments were passed out, we very quickly volun-teered to paint a classroom as opposed to the stairs. What a choice!

Let the Experience Blow You Away

For the third consecutive year JWU students attended the summer Trimester Abroad program held in the Hague, Holland and London.

While in the Hague the students attended lectures given by JWU faculty Prof. Paul Trzadnel and Prof. Gwen Lavoie.

Student teams also competed in a computerized international busi- ness simulation. The educational com- ponent also included a trip to Brussels, Belgium, where the group was hosted by a representative of the Stockholm Region of the European Union. The students and faculty were also the guests of Farm Frise, a Dutch company that manufactures and markets potato products throughout Europe. Many students were also able to make trips to Amsterdam, Bruges, Luxembourg, and Paris.

After three weeks in the Hague, the students traveled to London. Over the course of the last three years 51 students have participat- ed in this summer program. Virtually everyone says that this is among their most rewarding University experiences. If you would like to experience the summer Trimester Abroad Program for next summer, contact Prof. Paul Trzadnel in Xavier, Room 420 or call 598-1490 for further information. The program is limited to 20 students, so act quickly.

We first had to wash the woodwork, then paint the walls, then paint, then varnish the wood, and then wash the floor. We were done with this by lunchtime and were very tired and close to giving up. I don’t think I’ve ever worked so hard in my life. This was good, solid, it-makes-you-feel-good work. We were pretty proud of ourselves by this time. However, this changed for some of us. While we were waiting for turpentine, a woman in charge of us, asked us if we would go clean up trash outside.

We were a.k. with this until she mentioned the fact that we shouldn’t pick up any syringes. What?? Now I come from the city, but as far as seeing syringes in my everyday life... Never! Right, as we were bend- ing over and picking up broken beer bottles, empty bags of chips, more broken beer bottles, some plastic pitchers and various plastic milk bottles, more beer bottles, encoun- tered the pouring rain, more beer bottles and finally, the finale that sent us all running inside, the bucket full of vomit.

This not only caused us to run however, many people in the neighborhood were very interested in our goings-on. One lady told us we were wasting our time and that it would only be that way again next year. One man, sat a foot away just watching us. He was very weird. I mean, this was a great "cause" but some of it was strange and bizarre.

Well, after lunch, we started painting stairwells, which led to a paint fight. We were all so tired, we sat on the cold floor blowing up sur-gical gloves. Carol-how do you milk a cow.

By the time we were ready to go, it was pouring rain and we were soaked. All in all, it was a long and day of painting and cleaning for Providence and I encourage everyone to get involved in City Year next year as it is a good growing experience. Thanks to everyone who participated from FHA/HERO & FPA.

RI manual offers students tips for consumer protection

The Attorney General along with the Consumer Protection Unit developed and produced a pocket manual for college students in Rhode Island. The pocket manual includes certain things like information about how to purchase housing, automobiles with additional infor-mation on repair, banking basics, part-time work, travel tips, and mov-ing and storage matters. Plus a section for using Rhode Island general laws and a resource guide. To get your consumer pocket manual, call the Attorney General’s office at 1-800-852-7776 or 401-274-4400.

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The child care program offers a safe, structured environment for infants and preschool children. Volunteers/Interns work with EBC’s Child Care Coordinator.

Caring, energetic women who are interested are encouraged to contact our volunteer director at 738-9700 for more information and an application.

Spring, part-time fellowships offered

The Governor’s Commission on the Handicapped is seeking applicants for its Spring Semester, 1995 Schroeder Fellowship and Policy Internships. Each semester the Commission awards one fellowship of $1,500 to a student enrolled in a Rhode Island college/university.

The “fellow” assists by working part-time on disability policy and research. Students majoring in social work, education, law, political science, sociology and psychology who are interested in exploring the development of policy might be interested in applying.

To apply for a fellowship or an internship, contact the Governor’s Commission on the Handicapped at (401) 277-5371 (V/I) for more information. Applications must be postmarked or delivered to the Commission by November 17, 1995.

J&W Inn isn’t just talking turkey

The J&W Inn is offering a low holiday rate of $19.95 plus tax, per person, based on double occupancy, for the week of November 20-24, 1995.

Invite your family to stay at the Inn and enjoy a Thanksgiving buffet at $17.95, plus tax and gratuity, or the traditional dinner in Audrey’s at $14.95, plus tax and gratuity. Sleeping room reservations - 1-800-232-1772. Thanksgiving reservations recommended, call 1-800-232-1772, ext.1354. Restrictions may apply. Subject to availability.

Big-Apple-Bound anyone?

Alumni invites you

On November 13, 1995, the Alumni Relations Office will be holding an alumni reception at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City, in conjunction with the International Hotel/Restaurant Show.

DEPARTURE 10 a.m. Chestnut’s ARRIVE NYC 1 p.m.
RECEPTION: 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
DEPARTURE 9:30 p.m.
ARRIVAL PROVIDENCE: 12:30 p.m.
These times are approximate.

Reservations are required on a first come first serve basis. If you decide not to ride the bus, but still plan to attend, please call Rebecca Brass in the Alumni Relations Office at ext. 1497 for reservations.

Audition for the Community Players

The Community Players will hold auditions for the musical revue, SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHEIM on Monday, November 6, and Tuesday, November 7, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at Jenks Junior High School, Division Street, Pawtucket, RI (across from McCoy Stadium). Director Sheila Ribeno is looking for male and female singers of all ages. All roles are open and the cast size is flexible.

Auditions should prepare a musical selection. For further information call 781-6637.

We’d like to know:

1. Why did you decide to transfer to JWU?
2. What are your thoughts about the transfer admissions process?
3. What positive contributions can you make to a new transfer group?

The Admissions department is starting a new JWU Transfer Student Group. We need you to help guide and advise prospective transfer students through the admissions process. If you feel you can help and would like to get involved, just answer the three questions above and send your reply (handwritten or typed) to either Chris Buonocore in Par 5th Floor (ext.4771) or Dave Ickovitz at the Harborside campus (Ext.1892). Please respond by November 10, 1995.

Travel your Way to the Top

Several positions will be available in the Travel & Tourism Internship Program for teaching assistants. In that case considered for the position you must meet the following requirements:

• GPA of 3.0 or higher
• Reliable mode of transportation
• Be in good standing with the university
• An Associate degree in Travel & Tourism or completed travel internship.

If you are interested please send a resume and cover letter to either Prof. Sabatini or Dr. McGarr. The deadline for resumes is November 6, 1995. Interviews will follow. If you should have any questions regarding the position please feel free to contact Prof. Sabatini at 598-1705.

Pursue a Food Award

To celebrate our 75 years of leadership in the areas of agriculture, food science and food production, Land O’Lakes will award $75,000 in post-secondary scholarships to individuals who are pursuing degrees in agriculture - or related fields and who submit winning essays.

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THE LEMONADE STAND

Smackmelon Em, Em Good

by: Gary W. Waggener

Two's a couple three's a powerhouse, at least in the case of Boston's explosive trio Smackmelon. Smackmelon is a band whose dedication is to their music, not their image. Beneath the rust-coated tracks of Smackmelon you'll discover clever lyrics, gentle flowing time-changes, and deep melodic guitar textures.

"Blue Hour," Smackmelon's first full-length release, on the Relativity label, was recorded at Cambridge, Massachusetts' Fort Apache studios. Producer Tim O'Heir, whose impressive credits include Belly, Coldwater Flat, Come, Julianna Hatfield, Hole, and Radiohead, was the producer for Smackmelon's "Blue Hour. O'Heir has produced all of Smackmelon's studio work since the band's first four-song demo. If O'Heir's credibility and stature aren't enough to make you check out "Blue Hour," then check it out for Smackmelon's musical energy and experience.

The second track on "Blue Hour," "I'm Not Cool," a local radio hit in the Boston area, originally pegged the band as a Husker Du clone. Upon further investigation, you'll discover that Smackmelon has a distinguishing sound one which separates the band from the Husker Du categorizations. Though "I'm Not Cool" has borderline comparisons to that of Husker Du, it's the only song on "Blue Hour" that rings similar to Bob Mould's wired trio. Smackmelon's Duke Roth (vocals/guitars) best explains, "There's always sort of a left hook that comes into our songs, something to knock you off your killer. That left hook is what gives Smackmelon their own distinct identity. Songs such as the bass-hoiking "Cappuccino" and the pulsating pop of "Liar," give Smackmelon an identity of their own. The passion and energy that Smackmelon puts into each song is evident on "Blue Hour."

Duke Roth, Eric Jarmen, Robert Brazier all make up the band Smackmelon.

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Christmas on Mars

Playing November 9 through December 10, Christmas in Mars is a romantic/domestic comedy and sexual Trag-farce in the holiday spirit. In its own zany and off-beat way, Christmas on Mars is full of the holiday spirit. The play is a bold and entertaining plea for love, faith and compassion. If you would like to see Christmas on Mars, call 831-2919. Tickets are $12, Fridays and Saturdays, $10 Thursdays and Sundays.

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Applications are now being accepted for the Fall Phonathon. Interviews will be held anytime after October 25, 1995, between 2 - 4:30 p.m. Any interested students, please stop by the second floor of Plantations Hall between the above times, or call the Alumni Relations Office at (401) 598-1072 to make an appointment.

***Sorry, work/minor need not apply***

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How to tell if body piercing is out of control
It was a Jaw Waggin’ Good Time

by: Prentice Murphy
Music Dorque

The phone jangles on the desk next to my retina burning, bit-
ten rainbow apple god. I fear it is another watered down make of
the same old rhetoric with someone unprepared for battle. Alas, it seems that JAW
BOX and (pinch me hard ...) JAW-
BREAKER are tonight and I am the
chosen one to tell the tale.
JAWBOX is always a good
time, but I had never seen JAW-
BREAKER before this night. I was in
for a treat, before the show I was
cruising the merchandise spot and
talked to Kim (bass, JAWBOX) and
Bill Guitar, JAWBOX they told tales of
peril on the road. How they miss
the simple things, such as cooking
and a full night’s sleep. It seems that
Kim’s favorite road food was 
French fries smothered in cheese
curd and gravy, YUM. Bill sells a
few shirts and off to work they go.
The whole gang enthralls on stage
with a flurry of clarimorning drums,
rocketing guitar and piercing vocals.
The spectates are rushing about on
the floor gearing up for the wave of
people being sent their way. That is
the start of round one.
My friend Tim and I escape
with our hides (for now) and met up
with Chris (bass, JAWBREAKER)
and Adam (drums, JAWBREAKER)
in the company van. We grill
them for information on their current
progression in the music business.
They tell us of responsibilities and
strange things like work related tax
right-offs. I wish I could get a new
tattoo and write it off on my taxes,
but I don’t think I pay taxes, oh well.
Adam tells us of radio sta-
tions using equipment to smooth out
levels in the recordings. Probably as
ridiculous as to cause a ten car pile-up when
their song follows a classic track
from Peter Cetera. Chris’s parents
had treated the men to a salmon din-
er earlier and are hanging with the
locals inside as we make our way
through the sea of sweat ridden
bodies.
JAWBOX are smashing out
the end of their set and the surge of
people are becoming weary. With
just a few moments of red, the
crowd rushes the watering trough
and restrooms. JAW BREAKER
crashes the stage crunching out
SHIELD YOUR EYES, the mass
went crazy and it didn’t stop for an
hour or so. Kids just got a little car-
died away, throwing themselves
about, but no one got hurt.
I recommend large doses of
fun. Get out there and see and do
what ever it is you do. I’m out see-
ing cool bands and meeting new

Be on the Lookout for Free Tickets to your favorite
concerts from your friendly neighborhood
music dourkes: Gary and prentice.
A Fun-Filled Time For All

Photos by Doris Sock

The Tri Sigma Sorority showed their pride by making a purple sail boat as their float. They sailed by singing the Tri Sigma song and chanted in soaked by the rain T-shirts and jeans. This sorority won in the division contest over all the other Greek organizations. Congratulations!

Sigma Lambda Sigma and Sigma Lambda Delta showed their Latino pride in the parade and posed for this picture with the lion by their side. Hey, I thought cats didn’t like water?

Strutting proud down the street in their white hats, the members of the Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity chanted their Fraternity’s name and other chants as they marched in rhythm down Weybosset St.

It is hard to measure pride, enthusiasm or unity. For those who attended this past weekend’s the first ever Homecoming/Family Weekend at Johnson & Wales University, evidence of tremendous school spirit was abundant in bucketfuls.

I want to thank the students and staff who worked to make this weekend the success:

**Student Life:** Stephen Calabro, Erin O’Gara, Mark Beveridge, Edward Good, Isabel Mendez, Sister Francis Murphy, Nathalay Gajadar, David Stowell; **Student Publications:** Lindsey Levesque, Dan Ferrazzoli, Stacie Ingrassia, Doris Sock, **Alumni Affairs:** Rick Tarantino, Chelsea Horne, Rebecca Brass and; **Faculty Members:** Jack McKenna, Gail Dalpian, and Sam Postbrief; **Student Leaders:** Diana Brewer and Jenn Witt; **Culinary Archives:** Barbara Cook and staff; **Admissions Department:** Marie Bernardo, Tim Lorenz, Collegiate Ambassador Team and Rhonda Palumbo; **Transportation:** Carol Chace and Denise Neirincks; **Safety and Security Department:** Charlie Graham, Jim Beauvais and staff; **Facilities Management:** Tom McCluskie, and Don Destefano.

Thanks again to the students, staff, faculty, and families that made it all possible.

Sincerely,

Liz Covino
Director of Student Life.

The excited winners of the Residence Hall division, McNulty Hall took the $1000 with their float of a whole new world. What will they do with all that money??

Drawn by horse and buggy, the distinguished grand marshalls: Dr. Gaebe, Jeannie Coolum, and Tina Harrison waved to the crowd on Weybosset Street as the first float in the 1995 Homecoming parade.
As the Dorm Turns

3rd Prize
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Hey, Everybody, Drop Me A Line

Hello my name is Colin Fletcher, I am your new Junior Class Senator. I am very concerned on how students feel, or don't feel at Johnson & Wales University. It would be greatly appreciated if I could receive some feedback on how the school is treating the students, what the students want, or don't want, (food, education, dorms, other students etc...). If you have any problems, or just want to talk to me drop a letter in my mailbox at the friendship building, or call me at 598-4567.

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The Latino Connection: Mentors in Action

by Evelyn Rojas

What advice do you have on how Latinos can make it easier for themselves to succeed?

I was recently reading an article in the newspaper about the benefits of having a mentor. We all know how frustrating it is each year as the job market becomes increasingly competitive. While our options as Latinos have broadened significantly, we continue to face new challenges and sometimes obstacles to our success. Even with this in mind, in order to succeed, we need to have a positive outlook on life and understand that our possibilities are endless. Creating a network of mentors can help immensely in starting you on your career path. These mentors are men and women just like you. Mentors act as guides, preparing you for what lies ahead in your common fields and opening doors into competitive markets where it helps to know someone. Mentors can open your mind to new ways of thinking. They can also guide you while leaving room for you to make your own mistakes.

Why not take the step to find a mentor? There is an increasing number of Latinos in powerful positions. The trick is taking the initiative and making the connection. It is up to you to get to know people. One way of doing this can be volunteering your services in order to work closer with a mentor. If it is too difficult to work closely with a mentor because of their time constraints, try expanding your sights to other avenues. The places in which to start looking for your mentor would include local community leaders, college professors, and even friends of the family. Look in the newspaper for interesting leads, find articles on men and women who interest you or who have made recent strides in their profession. Get involved in national organizations and their chapters. There are various corporations and businesses that offer internships. Once you have made your contacts, remember that organization on your part is important. Keep a Rolodex with all your contacts, including where and when you met them and notes on what was said. This helps you remind them who you are. It would be a good idea to get their business card, which would have their title, address, phone number, and fax number. Always send a note saying what a pleasure it was to meet them. Most important of all, "Don't Lose Touch."

The journey to success for everyone, especially Latinos, is very long and tough. Because of this reason, we must all do our part to make the journey as easy and productive as possible. The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Rhode Island are looking for Latino men and women to become mentors to children of the same nationality. Be a mentor yourself! For more information call 461-031.

Greek Row

ZETA BETA TAU

Zeta Beta Tau thanks everyone supported us in the Fraternity Flag Football weekend. We defeated Phi Kappa Sigma 28-0 in our first game and also defeated Tau Epsilon Phi 35-0.

Our second game with Phi Kappa Sigma was rained-out, but rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. Playoffs begin Nov. 4, with our first game against the Minden Moffs. Good luck to all teams in the playoffs.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

We would like to congratulate the zeta class. Thanks to Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Kappa Sigma, and the soccer Team for the fun, we hope to do it again soon. Good luck to the Women's of the 90's keep up the good work.

Stay tuned for details about our Halloween party at Lupio's with TKE.

Phi Kappas at Ronald McDonald House.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

On October 14th, the Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma volunteered at the Ronald McDonald House. They helped by watersealing the deck and working on other house projects.

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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Results: 10/21/95 GNAC Men's Cross Country Championship
JWU-25, Daniel Webster College-52, Endicott College-55, Rivier College Incomplete

GRIFFINS TAKE HOME THE GNAC CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

On Saturday, October 21, 1995, the Johnson & Wales Men's Cross Country team captured top honors at the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Championship with a low score of 25. The Griffins placed six runners in the top ten. Lead runner for Johnson & Wales was Neal Burton (fr., Wolcott, CT) who placed number 1 with a time of 30:24. Teammate, Chris Murphy (Williamstown, NJ) was second man across just six seconds later in a time of 30:30. Aaron Hasting (fr., Norwich, CT) and David Esterman (so., East Windsor, NJ) placed 6th and 7th with times of 34:44 and 34:47 respectively. Fernando Wright (fr., Monclair, NJ) placed 9th in a time of 36:31 and Keith Orstad (fr., Norwich, CT) placed 10th at 36:39. Burton Murphy, and Hastings were named to All Conference for the Great Northeast Athletic Conference.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Record 5-8-1
Results:
10/18/95 JWU 3, Rivier College 0
10/21/95 JWU 4, Daniel Webster College 2
10/22/95 JWU vs. Lasell College - canceled due to poor field conditions

Upcoming events: Wednesday, October 25, 1995 @ Rhode Island College 5:30p.m.

WOMEN WIN TWO IN A ROW
On Wednesday, October 18, 1995, JWU defeated Rivier College by the score of 3-0. "This shutout was well deserved with the team playing a fabulous offensive and defensive game", said Coach Thompson. In the first half, Corrina Hooker (so.,Monroe, NH) scored the first goal of the day by April Koski (fr.,Richmond, VA). Early in the second half, the Griffins continued the relentless attack and Carolina Gazzolo (so.,Mansfield, MA) scored her third goal of the season with a brave header off the goal post. About mid-way through the half, Amber Hatem (fr., East Hartford, CT) scored her first goal of the season directly from a corner kick. Amber Hatem led the team with nine shots on goal and Corrina Hooker added eight of her own. Goalie, Lisa Epaten (so., Potomac, MD) shut out Rivier College with eighteen saves. "With Tia Pugh (fr.,Kimberton,PA) taking over at sweeper and Kristen Bley (so., Melvin Village, PA) stepping into midfield, the players played a smart thoughtful game in which they kept the ball on the ground and passed accurately to the feet," said Coach Thompson.

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL: Season Record 10-10
Results:
10/17/95 JWU defeats Lasell College 15-12, 15-4, 15-1
10/21/95 JWU defeats Daniel Webster College 15-5, 14-6, 15-9
10/21/95 Simmons defeats JWU 15-13, 15-8

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL ENDS WITH A 500 SEASONS

On October 13, 1995 the Women’s Volleyball team took on Lasell College and were victorious (15-12, 15-4, 15-11). Nancy Shear (fr., New Castle, PA) led the team with thirteen assists and two service aces. Michelle Gibbons (so., St. Thomas, VI) showed superb serving skills and power with six service aces, seven kills, and six solo blocks. This win boosted the Lady Griffins to a 9-9 record. On October 21, 1995, the Lady Griffins traveled to Daniel Webster College and came away with a 1-1 record. JWU dropped the first match to Simmons College, but came back to post a victory against Daniel Webster College later in the day. Battling in the first game against Simmons College, the Lady Griffins kept the score close, mostly through the efforts of Michelle Gibbons (so., St. Thomas, VI) who blocked six balls. Nancy Shear (fr., New Castle, PA) had 11 assists in the 15-13 loss. The second game ended early when Simmons scored six straight points and the Griffins were defeated 15-5. Nancy Shear led the team with 10 assists. Against Daniel Webster College, JWU jumped out to 9-5 lead and never looked back in winning the first game 15-5. In the second game, although Johnson & Wales was down 10-14, they fought back to tie the game at 14, but lost on DWC’s two service aces. In the third game, the Griffins took charge with an early lead 11-4 and coasted to a 15-9 match victory. Michelle Gibbons led the team with nine kills and eight assists for the match.

ICE HOCKEY: Record: 1-0
Results: 10/21/95 JWU 8, Western Connecticut State Univ. 0

Upcoming Events: 10/28 @ Mass Maritime 9:00 p.m.
10/29 University of Rhode Island 7:00 p.m.

GRIFFINS WIN SEASONS OPENER

On Saturday, October 21, 1995, the JWU Men’s Hockey took the ice in an impressive manner by defeating Western Connecticut State University by the score of 8-6 in their season opener at Providence College. Showing great teamwork and good communications, the Griffins led throughout the entire game. In his college debut, freshman Mark Daveau (fr., Bathurst, Canada) had an outstanding game scoring 3 goals and 1 assist, while teammate Frank Azavedo (so., Barrington, RI) scored 2 goals and had 2 assists. Rory O'Connor (fr., Fairport, NY), Mike Melano (sr., Wallingford, MA) and Dave Thibeault (fr., Hartford, CT) all scored a goal. Goalie, Mike Grover (so., Minneapolis, MN) also performed excellent in goal with 44 saves.

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