Why Can’t I Get The Classes I Want During The Times That I Like?

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Students registering for classes online.

Review your payment deadlines (in assistant, refer to the Registration menu). Failure to establish or maintain an up-to-date payment status could cancel your schedule will be deleted (and made available to other students).

After you have registered, review your degree audit to make sure you have registered for the correct courses. Also, remember that community service is a graduation requirement. If you have not completed it, visit the community service office (5th floor of the John Hazen White Center) during the first two weeks of a term to register for this requirement.

Nightly system maintenance is performed on assistant, so you cannot register during the late night hours, which are generally 2am-5am. This is a reason why registration start times don’t start until 6am.

Check your JWU e-mail account frequently. It’s the primary form of communication and the university will utilize it to send official notifications and reminders.

As always, please remember that help is available in Student Academic Services. Can’t find a class you think you need? Having trouble finalizing your schedule? Make an appointment, visit us on a walk-in basis, phone us at 598-1088 or e-mail info@jwu.edu – whichever works for you, works for us.

HIV Awareness 365

Risk behaviors include any one or more of the following: (1) use of infected drugs or shared equipment (such as needles, syringes, etc) with others, (2) having unprotected vaginal, anal, or oral sex, multiple partners, or anonymous partners, (3) exchanging sex for drugs or money, (4) being diagnosed with or treated for hepatitis, tuberculosis, or a sexually transmitted disease, (5) having un unprotected sex with anyone who falls into an abovementioned category or with someone whose history is unknown to you.

Enhance prevention. Get tested and know your HIV status so you can continue to take steps toward prevention. HIV testing may be confidential or anonymous. With confidential testing, a person’s name is recorded with his or her test result. With anonymous testing, no name is used. All states offer confidential testing, but not all offer anonymous testing. Rhode Island offers both confidential and anonymous testing. To locate an HIV or STD testing site near you, text your zip code to KNOWIT (560648). You can also visit the Act Against AIDS website at http://www.nccaliforniaaids.org or contact the Student Counseling Center (SCC) at 401-598-1016. The SCC can provide information on local testing sites and the types of tests available.

If, after testing, you find out that you have HIV, you can take steps to protect your health as well as the health of your partner(s). You can also seek medical care that can reduce the impact of HIV on your health, significantly increase your lifespan, and improve your quality of life.

Talk to all new sexual partners about your sexual history and discuss safer sex practices (i.e., wearing a condom, using a dental dam, practicing mutual monogamy, etc).

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Campus News

CRIME LOG

DATE & TIME    TYPE & LOCATION    DESCRIPTION

Wednesday 11/04/09 at 1:40 pm  Arrest / Off Campus  Inactive student arrested and charged with assault and obstructing an officer on 10/30/09
Thursday 11/05/09 at 5:30 pm  Robbery / Off Campus  Manton Avenue, Providence
Friday 11/06/09 at 12:15 AM  Assault / Off Campus  Pine St. and Garnet St.

The suspect is described as a heavy-set dark skinned male, approximately 20 - 30 years of age, wearing a gray shirt and blue jeans. The suspect's vehicle was described as a Toyota Corolla, either white or light gray in color.

A witness to the incident related that a student, who had been drinking prior to the incident, started an exchange of words with the suspect. This led to an exchange of shoving and punching. The suspect then went into the trunk of a nearby car, removed a baseball bat, and struck the student in the head, grazing his ear. The suspect then got into the car and fled the scene driving west on Pine Street.

Sunday, 11/08/09 5:30 pm  Robbery / Off Campus  Columbia Park

The suspect was described as a Hispanic male, about 18 to 20 years old, wearing a grey sweatshirt, blue pants and 1 black glove. He was last seen riding a custom BMX red and black bicycle with a red seat.

A student reported his bicycle was stolen from him on the subject displayed a knife handle to the student and then took his bicycle. The student chased the subject and pushed the subject off his bicycle. The subject then displayed the blade of a knife and the student ran towards campus.

Sunday, 11/08/09, 9:20 pm  Arrest, East Hall Student arrested and charged with assault.
Sunday, 11/08/09, 10:40 pm  Arrest, South Hall  Student arrested and charged with a narcotics violation.

The victim described the suspects as approximately 5'4" in height, approximately 17 - 18 years of age, both wearing black ski masks and hooded sweatshirts.

A male commuter student reported that while walking he was approached from behind by two individuals wearing black ski masks. The student opened a bag at the subjects and one of the subjects punched him in the stomach causing him to drop his bag. The student fled the area.

Crime Prevention Tips:
Avoid the weighed down look. Juggling too many packages may make you appear to be a target for robbery or theft.
If item must be left in a vehicle, store them out of sight.
Put your cash, credit cards, and travelers checks in an inside coat pocket or other concealed pockets.

If you have any further information regarding these incidents please contact the Crime Prevention Unit. All calls are confidential.
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Festival of Lights

Cancelled

SAMANTHA KHLEBOY
ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Due to poor weather reports that all indicate rainy conditions for Wednesday, the University has decided to cancel the Festival of Lights. The University is not rescheduling at this point and will hope to begin this tradition next year. Johnson & Wales University apologizes and is regretful of the inconvenience caused to both students and faculty alike.

Holiday Parking Notice

Are you leaving your vehicle on campus during the holiday shutdown?
You must park in the F Lot at the Harborside Campus.
This includes all vehicles from Harborside and Renaissance Halls.
Students with Cove permits may leave their vehicles inside the garage.

HARBORSIDES CAMPUS MAP
Gingerbread Boys and Girls

Ingredients:

- For the cookies:
  3/4 cup packed dark brown sugar
  1 stick salted butter, softened
  2 large eggs
  1/4 cup molasses
  3 3/4 cups all-purpose flour, plus more for dusting work surface
  2 teaspoons ground ginger
  1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
  1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
  1 1/2 teaspoons freshly grated nutmeg
  1/2 teaspoon salt

- For the icing:
  1 cup confectioners’ sugar, sifted
  1 to 2 tablespoons milk
  Red and green food coloring, as desired
  Assorted sprinkles, as desired

Method of Preparation:

1. Using a mixer on low speed, cream the brown sugar and butter in a large bowl until thoroughly combined. Mix in the eggs and molasses.

2. Sift together the flour, ginger, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt in another bowl. Add the dry ingredients to the butter mixture and mix with a spoon. Wrap the dough in plastic wrap, place in the refrigerator until firm, about 1 hour.

3. Preheat the oven to 350. Let the dough sit at room temperature for about 15 minutes, until pliable. Line 1 or more cookie sheets with parchment paper. Take about 1/2 cup dough at a time and roll on a floured surface until - 1/4-inch thick. Cut out shapes with 2-by-1-inch gingerbread boy and girl cookie cutters. (Re-roll the scraps.)

4. Meanwhile, make the icing: Combine the confectioners’ sugar and milk in a bowl. Leave white or divide among bowls and add food coloring. Decorate cookies with icing; use a pastry bag to pipe eyes, mouths, buttons and bow ties. Top with sprinkles.

*Makes 18-20 cookies

Recipe appears courtesy of Paula Deen

Are you a foodie?

The Campus Herald needs food writers.

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Winter Movie Line-up 09-10

Off to the Movies...

Thursdays, Sundays

12/3/09......12/6/09
12/10/09...12/13/09
1/7/10......1/10/10
1/14/10......1/17/10
1/21/10......1/24/10
1/28/10......1/31/10
2/4/10......2/7/10
2/11/10......2/14/10
2/18/10......2/21/10

Movies
District 9
The Informant
Saw V
Michael Jackson’s This Is It
Zombieland
Couples Retreat
Precious: Based on the Novel Push By Sapphire
Where the Wild Things Are
New Moon

Thursday films are shown at HRC at 9pm
Sunday Films are shown at Xavier Auditorium at 1pm
Questions Contact UIB @ 401-598-2917

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University in Residence Board
“We’re the Fun People”

Trip to New York City
Sat, December 12th

Hosted by UIB
401.598.2917

Bus Leaves From HRC @ 7 a.m.
Bus Leaves From Gaebe Commons @ 7:15 a.m.
Bus Departs From NYC @ 7:15 p.m.

Tickets on sale for $20 as of 12/2
@ Office of Student Activites HRC and CBSCL

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"From the outside looking in, you can never understand it. From the inside looking out, you can never explain it."

Wednesday, December 9th - Registration Night
6pm-10pm at Papel Forum
*Must bring a copy of your transcript*

Thursday, December 10th - Kickoff Night
6pm at Xavier Auditorium

December 11th-13th - Recruitment Weekend

Questions?
Join the Facebook Group
"Panhellic Nuclear Sorority Recruitment 2009"

Jessica Rumsey
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JLR896

winter recruitment schedule

Sunday December 6th
4-8pm football and wings with IFC
Mcfaddens restaurant, pine st.

Monday December 7th
7-10pm IFC information night
Xavier Auditorium

Tuesday December 8th
7-11pm casino night with IFC
pepsi forum

Wednesday December 9th
7-10pm IFC hangout
harborside rec center 2nd floor

"In brotherhood...
...there is strength."

any questions? contact rush president: bobby welch at rwj300students.jwu.edu
Do You Have the Rent?

Samantha Kryvorot  
ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Tuesday, November 17th kicked off the 6 day time period in which Rent was holding performances at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Starring Adam Pascal (Roger Davis) and Anthony Rapp (Mark Cohen), both original cast members, Rent tells the story of a group of friends who live in an apartment building in a poor section of New York City. Benjamin Mark and Roger’s former roommate, has recently come next door that’s filled with homeless people. In an effort to protest, Mark’s former girlfriend Maureen schedules a performance at Midnight on Christmas Eve. When rent-free Roger meets Mimi and as the performance goes on, love stories begin and end sadly, as many of the characters are plagued with the AIDS virus. This is the second time I’ve seen this, and I must say that it gets better every time. The actors were spectacular on stage, and well deserving of the loud cheers, hoots, and hollers that the audience gave them. After the performance was over, the actors came back on stage and spoke about their work with a foundation that raises money for AIDS research. The actors were also found outside of the theater holding donation boxes. Also autographed copies of Rent playbooks ($20) and posters ($10) were available for purchase, and proceeds went towards AIDS research.

Mixed Reviews for New Moon

Samantha Kryvorot  
ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

New Moon, directed by Chris Weitz, is the second film installment of the Twilight Saga. It hit theaters on November 20th, and movie ticket sales were sky high during its opening weekend. Sales slowed down drastically during the second week as expected, but the film managed to rake in an impressive $150.7 million in its first 10 days, according to IMDb.

I was hearing the usual “this isn’t going to be that great in comparison to the book” speech from all of my friends prior to the release, but I was still very much excited to sink my teeth into the new vampire flick. There’s no real way to test if a movie will be good or not other than to go see it for yourself, so I did just that.

However, I was not one of the frenzied fans that came to the midnight showing, and I’m quite happy for several reasons. I would not have enjoyed being amongst the madness of about 500 underage girls screaming for Robert Pattinson and Taylor Lautner, for one. In fact, there were only two other lonely people besides my guest and I, and they each sat by themselves in remote sections of the theater. Also, I’m sorry to say this, but I was almost waiting for the movie to end about midway through. I felt like I was sitting uncomfortably atop pins and needles after the first hour had finished.

The graphics and special effects were pretty good, especially when the characters change from human to wolf in 2.5 seconds. However, some of my friends were correct—the book was better than the movie. The film skipped over some scenes, cut short some of the ones that did appear, and completely altered the time sequence of some of the scenes in the movie as well. My guest and I (as were many others, I’m sure) left slightly disappointed and unsatisfied, something like a human that lives only on Twilight...it’s just not the same.

It’s the End of The World as we know it, and John Cusack Feels Fine.

Samantha Kryvorot  
ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Roland Emmerich, who is known for other disaster movies such as Independence Day and The Day After Tomorrow, is closely following the Mayan calendar with his latest movie, which predicts the end of the world on December 21st, 2012. Jackson Curtis (John Cusack) is father of Noah (Liam James) and Lily (Morgan Lily) Curtis, and ex-husband of Kate Curtis (Amanda Peet). In an attempt to spend more time with his children, Curtis arranges to take them for a weekend camping trip to Yellowstone National Park. He and his children are in search of a lake that Jackson used to swim in when he was younger, but instead stumble upon a military fence swarming with soldiers, and are briefed on the fact that the world is possibly going to end within a few days’ time. The rest of the movie goes on to show his journey to save not only his life, but also his marriage to his former wife.

Over all, this movie was very entertaining. However, it seemed like a modern version of Noah’s Arc. A scene in the movie even shows two of every kind of animal being airlifted to be saved in the arcs. These huge ships are designed to transport a large amount of people, but apparently there are not enough seats for everyone. Yet, by some convincing, the gates open for everyone to come aboard and have the chance at life after flooding and destruction of the world. It was a little bit cliché, but still very much enjoyable at the same time.

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INTERNATIONALLY SPEAKING

Sticking To Chopsticks

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Each country has its unique culture. As an international student, the first difference you can feel is the food culture between countries. In my view, there are three main points of differences of food and drink between China and the United States: the style and tools of eating, the method of cooking food, and the drink after the dinner has been finished.

The first difference of the food is the style of eating and tools used to eat. We all know that Chinese people use chopsticks, while American people use a fork and knife. As a Chinese person, I prefer to use chopsticks. Chopsticks have a long history, and the first pair of chopsticks came out in the Shang dynasty. They have 3000 years of history behind them. Although, I think the fork and knife also have a long history. In addition, Chinese people like to order or cook many dishes and share them, while American people order or prepare their food separately. No doubt about it, the eating style of American people is healthier. However, sharing food together reflects the Chinese custom of people emphasizing family ties. It is a part of Chinese custom and culture.

There is another difference when comparing both American and Chinese eating cultures. People in the United States like eating raw vegetables, while Chinese people prefer cooked vegetables. Of course, the raw vegetables are more nutritious. I even think the taste of cooked vegetables is better, but I have to admit that the raw vegetables can keep more natural vitamins and things that are good for our health. The first time I ate raw vegetable salad in America, I thought the taste was strange. I still cannot eat raw ones. I just prefer the taste of cooked vegetables. In China, we often fry the vegetables and eat them, but this way reduces the nutrition of the vegetables.

There is yet another difference between the food cultures, which is the drink after dinner. Chinese people like to drink a cup of hot tea after dinner, but American people prefer coffee. Tea can reduce cholesterol, while coffee does not. There are experts that point out drinking tea after half an hour after finishing dinner is healthier. One of my American friends told me that her family drinks coffee every day. In my family, we all like to drink tea because it is a symbol of respect, especially my father. He likes tea very much. He has all sorts of tea tools, and he often invites his tea friends to my home. My siblings and I were attracted to tea by our father, and we know many things about Chinese tea.

As I mentioned before, every country has its own culture. We cannot say which is better or which is worse. Although the tools are different, we are all used to our own tools. What is more, different kinds of cooking ways and eating customs do not affect the eating. We need to enjoy our food. Food culture is also a reflection of one country’s culture and history; we can know a country better from its food.

Black Friday in Review

MEGAN SYLVA
STAFF WRITER

For the first time, my family and I decided to go shopping on Black Friday this year. I had always heard that the deals were worth waiting in long lines and getting up in the early morning for, so we decided to give it a try. We woke up at 4:30 a.m., quickly threw on some clothes, and were out of the house by 4:45. By the time we reached Providence Place, it was 5:15.

The mall had opened only 15 minutes earlier, but I had expected the parking garages to be filled and the mall to be crowded by opening. To my surprise, we found a spot right away, right near the former. Once inside, we found that the mall was definitely not packed, there were hardly more people there than on a normal day. None of the stores were crowded, and in fact, many were only occupied by a few customers.

A lot of stores did not participate in offering Black Friday specials. Several stores did not open early at all, for that matter. I found that of the stores that did offer sales, many of them were disappointing, at best. Some of the stores that did offer “deal” were not much of deals at all, for example, at Forever 21, the clothes were not any better than on the regular day. Friday special they gave was a scratch card, from which I won useless water bottle. On the other hand, some stores that normally do not offer any discounts did participate this year. For example, Hollister and Abercrombie & Fitch, two stores that normally never have any special deals, offered $25 gift cards for spending $75 and $100, respectively.

Department stores like Macy’s and Nordstrom’s may have had some discounts, but they were not much better than they offer on a regular day. Some items may have been up to 10% off and some may have given out 20% off coupons, I frequently receive 20% off coupons just for being a Macy’s customer on a monthly basis.

The mall itself did participate in giveaways, however. If you were early enough, you were given a reusable red bag filled with a rubber spinach, a Dove chocolate bar, and recipe cards. Providence Place was also giving out a $10 gift card for spending $100. In order to redeem this gift card, one had to wait in what was, by far the longest line in the mall. After waiting in the line for about 20 minutes and moving only a few pages forward, we found out that customers could redeem only one $10 gift card per person, and that you must be 18 to redeem a card. We decided that the wait wasn’t worth it, so we got out of line and went home.

Overall, Black Friday had its ups and downs. Nationally, there were was a slight increase in shoppers this Black Friday compared to last year. However, the average amount spent went down 7.9% from $372.57 to $343.21 per person, according to the National Retail Federation. Although the amount of shoppers may have gone up, we didn’t wait in a line more than three people long all day. In fact, aside from stores like Gamestop, I found many of the lines to be shorter than on an average day at the mall. The biggest downsides of the Black Friday experience, however, was that the sales did not meet my expectations based on all the hype. In the future, I would go shopping on Black Friday again, for the experience and hopefully a few good deals. But next time I will not be getting there so early.

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Display of Thanksgiving

JENNIFER ROLLENSA
STAFF MEMBER

Did you ever notice how when the shelves of Halloween candy are gone; the retail stores move right into the December holiday? What happened to November? What about Thanksgiving? Traditionally, the turkey figurines and cornucopias don’t occupy too much shelf space. Instead, food stores become the place to shop, at least between the retail stores offer all the 6 a.m. Friday specials. Menu planning and gallon jugs of apple cider and cinnamon sticks become the next items in the shopping cart. With the threat of harsh temperatures, stocking up on a variety of herbal teas and Swiss Miss always helps when having friends over or to take the chill out of the air.

Before the finals and long shopping lines get you down, don’t forget to use this time of year to give a little “thank” to your friends and loved ones to remember those who help us like mentors, teachers, employers and/or customers.

It can be as simple as a text or a handbag or even a handmade card in the mail. A display of gratitude and appreciation can go a long way, even without a card. Maybe the reason there aren’t so many decorations sold in the stores for this holiday is that there is more of a spoken and culinary holiday then outdoor display. Although, those large inflatable turkeys have made an appearance on occasion and pretty soon will be replaced by dancing inflatable snowmen.

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Ideas & Opinions

A Note in Need Deserves No Fuffs Indeed, but Not an iPhone.

SAMANTHA KERZON
ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It was the day before Thanksgiving, and Cafe Weybosset was hosting a breakfast for the less fortunate. It was in passing to work that morning that a woman caught my eye. She looked like a person in need, dressed in ratty sweat pants with an un-matching sweatshirt that was a few years past its expiration date. She carried a suitcase, and a saddened expression on her face. I was happy for her when I saw her in line, because I thought at that least she could have some holiday cheer from somewhere. I saw that woman again later that day on the BRTA on my ride back home, but after hearing bits and pieces of her conversation, I wasn’t as happy to see her this time around.

She recognized someone a few seats down from her, and the two women began talking. As the conversation progressed, the woman removed her jacket, and from the pockets, she pulled out a PSP with twenty-six different games, an iPhone, and “The best head-phones. They cost me $90.,” said the woman to her acquaintance.

I don’t mean to stereotype, but where would a person of such limited means be able to get the fund to afford such expensive pieces of technology? Her answer came soon after.

She currently lives in a half-way house, collects unemployment check money, and works “on the table” for a fairly well off law firm. She is studying electrical and civil engineering. I’ve been hearing a lot of complaints in a “protest” group that I’ve been associated with. Unemployment check money is distributed to help people in need to buy important things like food and nutrition, not iPods and iPhones.

I couldn’t believe it; I was hearing. I’m having Rhode Island state taxes removed from my check so they can help this woman buy more games for her PSP? Absolutely unbelievable! I’m pretty sure my face showed the same expression. I could even feel my cheeks turning red from anger. I’m so happy that I’m working hard so that people can get the government and spend my hard earned money on imitation Ed Hardy clothing and iPhones.
Don’t Call Me “Hun”  
STEPHANIE LYMAN  
Sports Editor

I’m a girl and yes, I do like sports. Just because I like sports does not mean there’s something wrong with me. I’m an only child who grew up in a house-hold with two sports loving parents. I even remember my mom quizzing me on football plays and referee calls when I was seven! Having said that, I’ve always had a problem with guys telling me that they know more about sports than I do, which may or may not be true depending on the person I’m talking to. The thing is, I’m not one of those girls that goes around shouting out every sport fact she knows to get people to like her. I keep my mouth shut until either my opinion is asked for or I overhear someone else’s conversation and realize that they are wrong. I happen to be one of those people who can’t resist correcting other people; it drives my family and friends crazy.

I give every sport a shot, I’ve even watched curling in the Winter Olympics and found that interesting. My three favorite sports are football, hockey, and gymnastics. I grew up watching football and gymnastics, while hockey is a new development. Growing up, Sunday was the designated day for sports. That meant spending afternoons and evenings with my parents watching things from figure skating to golf and the big one in my house, football. My mom is a die-hard Miami Dolphins fan and my dad a Patriots fan. I always had to stay neutral (I now am a Patriots fan). I guess I’ve always liked, if you’ve only ever known sports than naturally you’re going to take a liking to it. I tend to have a problem with guys who like to tell me I don’t know what I’m talking about. Let me get to the main point of my article. I have a problem with those guys who think they know everything about sports and if I say anything or correct them it’s always the same answer “Oh Hun, you don’t know what you’re talking about”. Prima example of that being the random guy at Uno’s who was talking about how the Oakland Raiders won the Superbowl in 2004. No dude, the Patriots won that Superbowl 32-29 against the Carolina Panthers. Resisting the urge to correct him because my roommate Jamie told me not to, because it would “embarrass her”, I said under my breathe that he was incorrect and complained to her. I even told the manager that he didn’t know what he was talking about on our way out of the restaurant. This is not my first go around though with a guy like that. Usually if I were to say something it always ends with someone calling me Hun and pretty much sending me “back to the kitchen”.

Why does this bother me? Because it should. It bothers girls when you tell them that they don’t know what they’re talking about when sometimes they do. Now, I don’t always know what I’m talking about with sports, but most of the time I do. It’s not just me that gets annoyed by guys like this. My best friend Tracy was even annoyed last year at a Boston Bruins game when the guy sitting next to her proceeded to tell her “Don’t worry the Lightning are going to win!”. Her response was “Yeah I know”. I’m not saying that it bothers every girl, but for some of us it does. So guys, the next time you’re out and you’re mohsing off at how you know the Raiders won the Superbowl in 2004, make sure your facts are correct. Plus if you correct a girl nicely on team sports, maybe you will hit it off with her.

Johnson & Wales Women’s Basketball Knocks Off Mitchell, 75-59

DANIEL BOOTH  
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

New London, Conn. – The Johnson & Wales University women’s basketball squad posted a 75-59 victory against Mitchell in a non-conference contest on the road on Saturday afternoon.

Junior Morgan Wilson (La Grangeville, N.Y.) led the Wildcats with a game-high 21 points and added 10 rebounds to record the double-double. Freshman Abbyson Davis (Burlington, Vt.) scored 17 points and dished off four assists while senior Alexa Ramirez (San Marcos, Calif.) also notched a double-double with 14 points and a game-high 15 rebounds for the Wildcats.

Sophomores Bianca Young (Bridgeport, Conn.) and Destinee Harris (Bristol, Conn.) each had double-doubles to lead Mitchell. Each finished with 16 points, with Harris adding 12 rebounds and Young grabbed 11 in the setback. Freshman Kaylee Curtano (Torrington, Conn.) scored a career-high 15 points for the Mariners.

The two teams traded leads throughout the first half, which was highlighted by seven lead changes and eight ties. Neither team led by more than four points with Mitchell holding a 33-31 lead at halftime.

Johnson & Wales opened the second half with a 15-2 run, capped by a layup by Ramirez to take a 46-35 lead with 15:11 remaining. The Wildcats led by as many as 22 points late in the second half before cruising to the victory. Johnson & Wales shot 41.4 percent from the field, including connecting on eight three pointers, while holding Mitchell to just 24.3 percent from the field.

With the win JWU improves to 3-4 while Mitchell falls to 0-4 for the season. The Wildcats will return to action on Thursday, December 10th when they travel to UMass Dartmouth for a non-conference contest at 7:00 p.m.

HIV Awareness 365  
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If someone tells you that he or she is HIV positive, treat that person with respect and do not disclose his or her HIV status without their consent.

Johnson & Wales University is committed to building an informed and healthy university community. Campus resources that offer support and information about health and wellness include the SCC and Health4u@JWU. These offices can provide resources for any sexuality-related questions, including LGBTQ health, wellness, and support. In addition, multiple university departments have joined forces to create Go Red Week during the week of December 7th 2009. Go Red Week will offer programming related to HIV/AIDS awareness and prevention. For details about the week’s events, please contact Colby Zongoli from Health4u@JWU at 401-598-2023. We hope to see you there!