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Johnson & Wales colleges and schools restructure

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Renee Grivois
Staff Writer

All Johnson & Wales students received an email last week, notifying them that the university had reorganized its colleges and schools. The email stated that this was done in support of the university's guiding principles and to achieve the goals in the current strategic plan. It also stated that the reorganization is the next step forward to achieve the goals set forth in JWU's current strategic plan, 2017: The Centennial Plan.

Many students are unfamiliar with the Centennial Plan. According to the university's main website, its goal is to have Johnson & Wales become the foremost university offering relevant education that inspires professional success and lifelong personal and intellectual growth and to further the success of the university's previous strategic plan, FOCUS 2011, which raised the bar on academic excellence, student selectivity, and affordability, while strengthening the university's organizational and financial foundation. The Centennial Plan will focus on the same goals as the previous plan, with specific investments in areas such as faculty, student engagement, and student potential. More information about the Centennial Plan can be found on the school's main website.

The implementation of the new academic structure will be completed in spring 2014. The university's signage will also be updated at that time.

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A fresh face for an old friend

Abby Bora
Staff Writer

Months ago, you could visit the four JWU locations and see different mascots. While they all were called "Wildcat Willie" and represented a large cat, each mascot sported a different design. In early 2013, a contest for a new university-wide design for a Wildcat Willie mascot was opened up to students, staff, faculty, and alumni from all four campuses. All entries were received by March 15, and then were judged by a panel of administrators and students. The entries were evaluated "based on several criteria, including creative inspiration of JWU spirit colors and wildcat logo," according to the contest's webpage. "Feasibility for costume design" was also a deciding factor.

In May, student Devon Tsinzoo from Providence was revealed as the winner of the mascot contest. Tsinzoo, now a junior, "was so excited and shocked" when she received an email announcing her accomplishment. "I wasn't really sure how many entries there were," she said, "so I was just very happy that they chose mine out of everyone's.

Tsinzoo, a graphic design major, was inspired to enter the contest by the cash prize of $1,000 and because she wanted to test her skills. "I did some research and got ideas from mascots I found online," she said. She made her entry stand out by

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**Where’s Willie?**

1. Find Willie
   He’s hidden inside the paper!
2. Snap a picture
   With your camera phone
3. Send in the picture
   To: JWUCampusHerald.com
4. Win a movie ticket!
   3 winners. Select one on Nov 4

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that can be seen. Under the re-
structuring, the university now has three colleges and three pri-
mary schools: College of Man-
agement, College of Arts and
Sciences, College of Culinary Arts, School of Engineering & Design, School of Online & Continu-
ing Education, and Center for
Physician Assistant Studies. The
College of Management houses
both the School of Business and
School of Hospitality, while the
expanding College of Arts and Sciences includes the School
of Science and Liberal Arts as well
as the School of Professional Studies. Graduate programs are
now integrated into this struc-
ture.

Students should know that the reorganization does not im-
pact the classes they have com-
tinued towards their degree and
that their student record will be
updated in the spring to reflect the
new organization. Students may
also see a change in their deg-
ree audit if the college is being
tasked in changes. That infor-
mation will be updated for them.
The degree the students are
earning and the major they are
enrolled in will not change as a
result of the reorganization, nor
will their faculty advisor. The
credits that they have already
earned towards their degree and
the classes that they have re-
maining in their major curricu-
ulum will remain unchanged. This
also means that their transcripts
will be unaffected. Students can
get more information about the
restructuring from their faculty
counselor by following the FAQs
list (www.jwu.edu/ereg) attached to
the email.

A fresh face for an old friend

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giving Wildcat Willie a hat and
shoes, making him look different.
"Winning made me feel more
confident as a graphic designer,"
Tumin added.

After the design was chosen, a
professional mascot design
company developed Wildcat Wil-
ilie’s final appearance. "A brand
for our Wildcat should consist of
a professional look, consistency
in appearances and personality,
and a great presence throughout
the JWU community," Scott Ly-
ons, the Director of Student Ac-
tivities, said. "Tumin’s design
met objectives of an athletic
appearance that was both friend-
y and fierce."

The new mascot, which Lyons
calls an “ambassador for school spirit”, was
unveiled during Family Weekend.
Two students play a role in
bringing Wildcat Willie to
life; one wears the suit and plays the
part, while another assists Wil-
ilie during his appearances. "We
are always looking for enthusiast-
ically and spirited students," Lyons
says. "As we strengthen commu-

Crime Log

Friday 10/04/13 at 12:12pm. Area is the Win-

Duck Chard Brown St. A student
involved in an accident was
charged with DWI and several
motor vehicle violations.

Friday 10/04/13 at 15:30 pm. Aggravated Assault / Off
COLUMBIA PARK.

Student reported that they were
attacked in the head with a bottle
during an altercation at an off campus
residence.

Monday 10/07/13 at 1:04 pm and 3:30 pm. Cell Phone
Snatch & Grabs / Off COLUMBIA PARK.

Both incidents occurred at approx-
imately 1:04pm on Vernon Avenue
adjacent to Columbia Park. The
park is located on the Michigan
Avenue side of the Harborcide
Campus.

Police and Security officials
advised that there were two cell
phone snatch & grabs nearby the
Harborcide Campus. The first in-
cident occurred at approximately
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Crime Prevention Tips

Avoid distractions, such as
listening to music or texting while
walking.

Cover your valuables and
think safety and security first at
times.

Use Silent Witness at www.jwu.edu/providence/safety to
alert anonymous information.

Keep your distance from
anyone who triggers suspicion
in your mind.

Contact your groups whenever possible and always be aware
of your surroundings.
Becoming more understanding of the ‘Halloween Slut’

October 31 is nearly upon us as we all know what that means; the annual sluts are about to resurface. On this day one can walk outside and see “Pocahontas,” a “Tempest Vampire,” a “Naughty Nurse,” or perhaps a “Dirty Cop.” The beautiful thing about this particular phenomenon is that we all know it’s coming and let’s be real, who isn’t looking forward to it? This one day brings so many positives to it; I’ll explain. Halloween brings joy in four very distinct and different types of people who really make up the majority of today’s population. These people include: people who enjoy looking at women in slutty costumes, people who enjoy looking at women in slutty costumes just to reassure themselves of their own choices, business people who work in the industry that allows all the dreams of Halloween to come true, and last but certainly not least, the annual slut is a safe dis.

Every body gets a little something out of this new wave, people like seeing women dressed in skimpy get to see them the thousands, who don’t like participate to get themselves so they feel they get to see the in an outfit that would normally give them feeling insecure and out of place.

Halloween in recent years has become an even bigger average American woman to release her inner “she” as promoted by Cady Heron in Mean Girls. “In girl world, Halloween is the one night a year when a girl can dress like a total slut and no other girls can say anything about it.” A lot of controversy has been thrown at this, but personally I don’t see what all the fuss is about. Halloween is a holiday that allows people to, for one evening every year, be something they would under any other circumstance not be. We see dressing as a hippie as reason enough to be overly loving, and peaceful or dressing as a princess to be a reason to be exquisitely prudish as long as you wear tara and ball gown. In a way, a costume representable woman can bust out any stupidity revealing outside her pleasures and enjoy for one night, the freedom of a slut without too much judgment.

The slut theme has been exceptional popular in recent years, but when women really want one night to let loose, then I encourage them to rest of the world to just accept it. What it comes down to is that, if you are a woman who wouldn’t rather be warm, than slutty, then be warm! Get a costume that will cover your butt and appreciate that people are expressing themselves regardless of how they choose to do it. Nine times out of ten, those women who push it on Halloween are perfectly respectable people in everyday settings. So if for one night they want to be different, then I say, more power to them. I’m giving a free pass to every woman in American history if you want to be a slutty SWAT team agent then go out and badge and some knee high combat boots like we all know you want to. As long as the women participating are confident enough to completely own their costume for that 24-hour period, then I will respect it. A lot of people think these costumes cross a line, and I agree they definitely cross a line, but that doesn’t necessarily mean it’s a bad thing. Lines are meant to be crossed, c’est la vie.

Go out there and enjoy the kind of day you want to be a part of, and simply let those around you do the same.

All costume images courtesy of halloweencostumes.com.

The street feed

Are you planning on attending festive JWU events for the Halloween season?

I plan on going to Fall Fest because it’s a new tradition on campus. I’m looking forward to the caramel and chocolate covered apples and watching the pumpkin pie eating contest.

- Mallory Cochran
Travel-Tourism
Sophomore

What are you dressing up as this year?

I’m going to be a cowboy, I have boxing shorts, and I’m borrowing my friend’s boxing gloves. I’ll be a total knockout.

- Kellen Jensen
Town and Country
Sophomore

What do you think the most popular costume will be this year?

Definitely either Robin Thicke and Miley Cyrus, or the Breaking Bad characters Walter White and Jesse Pinkman.

-Saul Estrada
Travel-Tourism
Junior

The fight for swipes

It’s eight o’clock at night. You are running from one meeting to another, still you have a pile of homework waiting for you, and you haven’t eaten dinner yet. To add to this dilemma, you’re also a Renaissance resident and have no meal swipes. Luckily, there is a way to fix that.

This year, Renaissance Hall downgraded from a Tier 1 to a Tier 2. This means that meal swipes are no longer included. However, you wouldn’t know that by looking at the price difference, considering it is only $843. When looking at that number, you might think that’s a decent amount of money, but when you investigate further into the actual numbers, you truth is we are paying more than what we are getting. So the question still remains, why did we lose the swipes? According to Lisa Pelo-
si, Director of Communications and Media Relations.

Previous students who lived at Renaissance advocated for a change in the policy which required all residents to have a meal plan. There were students who felt they were paying for a meal plan that they did not use consistently since Renaissance Hall was a distance from campus and the dining facilities. During the 2012-2013 academic year, the university removed the requirement for Renaissance residents to have a meal plan. As such, the room and board rate was reduced from a Tier 1 to a Tier 2. Renaissance residents can purchase GetAllMeals based on their personal needs. Like the Cove, the Village, and Washington Apartments, Renaissance is the only other residence hall which has kitchens in suites for students to prepare their own meals.

While this is true, it still seems as if students are losing more than just swipes, but money as well.

The Academic Calendar shows that we are on campus for approximately 29 weeks. During that time period each student in a Tier 1 Hall receives 15 swipes a week, which rounds out to around $2,396 a year, not including the five free swipes they receive each trimester to use as they wish. Costing $6.75 a swipe, the Tier 2 students are able to buy meal swipes in "blocks" of ten, twenty-five, and fifty. Although, students in Tier 2 halls do have kitchens in their rooms, the cost of groceries and buying swipes without a plan does add up, and over time, will equal more than $843. However, Renaissance ap-
parently lost the meal swipes due to students not wanting them. If that were the case, then perhaps if enough students were to speak up, we could get the swipes brought back again. Here’s what some of the students are saying:

We should have meal swipes because it’s hard to eat lunch or have a snack in between classes when we don’t have time to go back to Renaissance.

-Brittany Bonini, Freshman

Even though we don’t live close to dining hall it would be convenient to have swipes when we are on campus during the day.

-Alex, it is a hassle to have to cook dinner for yourself every night. It would be nice to have a few swipes to use when needed.

-Hannah Bontero, Sophomore

During the course of the year, most students do end up taking advantage of their meal swipes, either at Starbucks, or just to grab a bite to eat between classes. For this reason, I believe there should be a compromise, and not just for Renaissance. Whether you are a student at Centennial House, HarborSide Village, the Cove, or Washington Apartments, students should be given the option to either pay the tier current prices, or upgrade to Tier 1 and pay for the swipes. However, instead of getting 15 swipes a week, students should get between five to seven swipes to help balance out the cost and use. Not only that, but I believe the price for Tier 2 should be re-evaluated, so that Johnson & Wales students get the most out of their money. If this scenario were to be used it would not only benefit all the students paying out of pocket for swipes, but the students who don’t see reason for them. As it stands right now, I believe student options are too limited and the cost is too high for what we get. Right now is the time for change.
Culinary spotlight: Paul Damico

This year is a very exciting year at Johnson & Wales. 2014 marks our Centennial Year, meaning that it has been one hundred years since Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Wales first founded Johnson & Wales University. There are many events happening on campus to commemorate this special year. One of these events is the Centennial Speaker Series which brings various industry professionals to speak to students about their experiences. Paul Damico, President of Moe’s Southwest Grill, spoke to students on October 7 in Schneider Auditorium. He discussed his previous jobs and how he got to where he is today. Paul Damico graduated from Johnson & Wales Providence Campus in 1986 with a Bachelor’s Degree in Culinary Arts and Food Service Management.

While Damico attended school he had various jobs working in catering companies and delis in Providence. After graduation he accepted a job working for Marriott International Service Corporation as a food and beverage supervisor. This division of Marriott is responsible for staff food and beverage outlets located in airports across the country. Damico’s first position as food and beverage supervisor put him in charge of outlets such as Pizza Hut and Burger King. He spent 13 years in various roles with Host Marriott Service Corporation. He served in many positions such as Regional Food and Beverage Director and Director of Concept Development.

In 2000, Damico interviewed for the position of President of Moe’s Southwest Grill. The interview process was eleven months long and was quite grueling. He was offered the job, accepted the position and has been the president ever since. It was obvious during the presentation that Damico has a passion for Moe’s and everything the chain stands for.

Moe’s Southwest Grill is a fun, fast-casual restaurant chain that serves made-to-order southwestern food. The company was founded in 2000 in Atlanta, Georgia. Today, the chain serves over 200,000 people daily at their 460 locations. So what makes Moe’s different from their competitors? A number of different qualities. Food quality, safety and customer service are big priorities at Moe’s; they take pride in serving the highest quality food. They do this by making their chips and salsa on site every morning and only serving foods with no trans fats or MSG (monosodium glutamate). They were the first southwestern food chain to offer organic tofu as an option, setting them apart from other chains, such as Chipotle.

Another great attribute of Moe’s is the atmosphere in their locations. Guests are immediately greeted by a loud and enthusiastic "Welcome to Moe’s" by team employees. The music choice in their locations adds to the fun atmosphere. Moe’s only plays music by deceased artists to honor musicians that have left us too soon. The company as a whole tries not to take themselves too seriously and celebrates originality. This is why Moe’s is a great place to work and the company as a whole employs over 10,000 workers.

Don Davito
Staff Writer

Every year as fall comes, the air gets crisp through it, it seems that everything from coffee ice cream becomes autumn spiced or pumpkin flavored. Though it can be exhausting on your taste buds to take on that much cinnamon and clove, I recommend exploring the world of autumn flavored alcoholic beverages (for those of you who are 21). From liqueurs to beer and malt beverages, there are a plethora of options for your fall harvest season occasion.

With the leaves changing and the air beginning to chill, it is time to reach for the dial on the heater to keep your extremities from freezing solid. For those of us who are poor college students, some alternative methods may be necessary to warm your body, if you’re 21. For those looking for a nice spike and a punch of flavor in your drink, I recommend Fireball Whiskey. Don’t let the name scare you; this whiskey (it’s actually a liqueur) is only 35% alcohol by volume and has the wonderful aroma and taste of cinnamon. This pack-a-punch, big red gum flavored libation adds a delicious autumn zoning to any hot beverage. Try it in your coffee, tea or any other hot drink of your choice this season. There are even recipes for "Fireball French Toast" and "Warm-your-soul pumpkin pie." So, next time you’re craving the warmth during this cold fall season, think about adding a bit of the spiced, cinnamon flavored drinks of Fireball to your drink.

The summer beer season has ended and the citrus, wreath refreshing flavors of the summer ales are sadly gone. But don’t fret; that just means the robust and full flavored brews of the fall are beginning to enter the market. Though it seems that every brewery in the world has come up with and autumn spiced ale, I’m a pumpkin lover. There are a lot of innovative pumpkin brews being produced all around the country. One of these innovative trendsetters is Harpoon Brewing Com-pany. Last year, they released their New England Cranberry Ale, which was met with an overload of many craft beer fanatics. The rich malt flavors of this ale are perfectly balanced by the subtle sweetness from the locally harvested cranberries. Not only does this beer have great flavor; for every six-pack purchased, Harpoon will donate $1 to a shelter in the area where the beer was bought. So, you can enjoy some delicious beers and help the needy. What could be better? This fall, do yourself a favor and pick up six-pack of this delicious ale that will have you feeling great.

Fall beverages are not limited to those found in cans; you can also find alcoholic drinks that are apple cider. Whether you enjoy it warm or chilled, it is a classic for a reason. To complement this season, Angry Orchard’s Hard Cider is not breaking news. Over the last few years, its popularity has increased and so has no surprise. With its crisp taste, spiced flavor and lip-puckering dryness, it’s a drink you can enjoy all fall long. More recently, they have introduced another flavor called ginger and green apple, which only adds more delicious flavor to their line of apple cider. This fall, instead of pretending like it’s warm outside, go to the apple orchard, pick yourself up a pack of Angry Orchard cider and soak up some of the sun with your beverage.

Put your Halloween candy to good use!

Amy Ganz
Staff Writer

Halloween is right around the corner, so what do you want to do with your leftover candy? Try using your leftover candy to make delicious holiday cocktails!

Ingredients
- 2 cups unsalted butter
- 1 cup white sugar
- 3 cups light brown sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3 tbsp. cocoa
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1 1/2 cups of your choice Directions
1. Preheat oven to 375° F. 2. Chop up candy. 3. In a medium saucepan, melt butter. 4. Add white sugar and heat using a whisk. 5. Add brown sugar and vanilla and beat using a whisk. 6. Combine the flour, baking soda, and salt in a separate bowl. 7. Add candy along with all ingredients has a passion for Moe’s and everything the chain stands for.
8. Chill cookie dough.
9. Form cookie dough into balls.
10. Place cookies on a sheet pan and bake in parchment paper or sprayed with cooking spray.

Tips for extra Halloween-y cocktails
- Add some Halloween style cookie cutters to make spooky ghost or cat cocktails.
- If you’re feeling creative, the cocktail beans are baked, drizzle some melted chocolate on top, and get creative with the classic colors of Halloween.
- 12. Bake for 8 minutes or until golden brown.

Bottle images of crouching pumpkin by theglasshouse.com, and rickighb.com.
Decorating on a budget

Katherine Cook
Staff Writer

Are you getting sick of star- ing at white walls of your dorm? Luckily for you one of the best places to decorate is right here—dec- orating! If you’re missing jack-o’- lanterns outside your house and the smell of pumpkin pie then recreate that in your new little bedroom. You can be as- king yourself, “What can I do with this small room and little to no money? There are many ways to be festive with a budget.”

Even though Halloween is a time to dress up and eat too much candy, it is also one of the easiest holidays to decorate for. Halloween is a time of fun and costuming. Some great ideas are hanging up orange lights above your bed, or getting Halloween themed gel stickers for your window, but it doesn’t always have to be Hal- loween themed. The best part of factory, and that isn’t on your budget I don’t know what is. If you can’t find everything you need at the Dollar Tree just stop by the Christmas Tree Shop or local WOOF. Both of those options are more than a dollar but still reasonable. Whether you are decorating for Halloween or decorating so you don’t have to look at your color- less walls anymore, use some of these great tips to help you out. If these ideas aren’t for you then no worries, there is always Pinterest.

Katherine Cook
Staff Writer

all of the other stuff that comes with shaving it goes in the hair, a good majority said they hated it and want it vanished from their body. Another said it trimmed it because they feel sexier that way, even if they’re not in a relationship. I even responded that she liked it long and only shaves it when her boyfriend asks her to.

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Julia’s Journeys: Italy

Julia Abbiss
#10 // B & G Editor

The list of spectator sights to see in Italy is endless. I could spend this week’s column talking about the iconic Colosseum, the surprising enormity of the statue of David, or the crowds we had to battle to throw our coins in the Trevi Fountain. Instead, I’m go- ing to give you a few suggestions on ways to make your trip to Italy unforgettable.

In my corner, WOOF: WOOF stands for Wide World Opportunities on Organic Farms and in ex- change for free food and housing, you get to work on the farm and learn about sus- tainable living. We de- cided that there would be no better place to WOOF than on a vineyard in the Tuscan countryside. Once regis- tered on the WOOF Ita- lian website (About $30 to register) we were emailed a hundred page list of ev- ery farm available to us in the country, each with a description of the farm’s cri- teria and contact information for the owners. It took some time, but eventually, we nar- rowed our search and found the perfect vineyard. Our vineyard was nestled in the heart of Tus- cany, in a small town called Pop- pino. Every summer, the farms in the region are each given a week to promote their vineyards and hold different events each day to sell their products, all while bringing the local commu- nity together. As fate would have it, we ar- rived at the same time that our farmer was hosting a “Restaurant Week” for his vineyard. Within the first five minutes of enter- ing his house, our farmer had us chopping tomatoes and franti- cally flipping frittatas for all the most 70 guests that were arriv- ing at his house.

Julia Abbiss
#10 // B & G Editor

life & style

Groom or plume?

Tennis Reynolds- Francis
Staff Writer

There is a current obsession with having completely bald genitalia and I don’t understand why. Having pubic hair was the fad throughout the 19th cen- tury, and women even tied bows and braided them like they would the hair on their head. In fact, the Queen of France from 1547 to 1589 went as far as for- bidding her female serv- ants and any other female in close contact with her, to shave their pubic hair. I think the shaving of pubic hair should go both ways. Guys, if you plan to have intercourse with your female part- ner, but you have a forest of hair down there and she has shaved, she’s going to be uncomfort- able and you will be too. Skin against hair is not healthy despite what everyone seems to believe. Completely shaving your hair can lead to an easier transmission of diseases, ingrown hairs, and microscopic follicle opening and scarring which can cause genital infections. That’s not to mention leatherface preferred a chainsaw.

Choose something more controlled with a grooming kit. Photog / agrippa

pubic hair looks disgusting, things get stuck on it, it’s in the way, and the hair is to blame for vaginal odor. I kindly corrected that last person and explained to them that vaginal odor usu- ally come from the vaginal open- ing and has almost nothing to do with the hair surrounding it. When I asked my girl friends how they feel about having hair, a good majority said they hated it and want it vanished from their body- its. I even heard one respondent that she feels sexier that way, even if they’re not in a relationship. I even responded that she liked it long and only shaves it when her boyfriend asks her to.

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Punk rock ain’t dead:
Show review of Title Fight’s fall tour

Gabrielle Wilson
Staff Writer

Title Fight, Balance and Composure, Cruel Hand, Slingshot Dakota at the El N’ Gee
New London, Connecticut
10/11/13

When this tour was first announced back in June, almost everyone I knew collectively implored. Two bands that have each sold out venues on their own separate headlining tours, now playing together under one roof? That’s a lot of stage diving.

In all seriousness though, Title Fight’s influence is growing rapidly, as they head the niche of “new punk rock,” also sometimes being mislabeled as “pop-punk.” New punk rock, old punk rock, whatever — they know what they’re doing and it works.

In the past, I’ve heard quite a few horror stories about these kinds of crowds, some involving broken bones. I brought my friend Angie, who doesn’t normally accompany me to these shows, to see what it was like and to keep me company (AKA: I wanted her to hold my stuff while I moshed).

The venue, supposedly a punk rock legend in Southeastern Connecticut, was new to me and my opinion, wasn’t fit to hold a show of this capacity. I, along with many other people in line, ended up missing Slingshot Dakota perform due to the venue’s policies and inefficiencies in getting the line moving. Unfortunately, but even from outside I could hear vocalist Carly Comando serenading the venue, which was pleasant.

Up next was Cruel Hand, a hardcore band from Portland, Maine. Really, really hardcore, actually. Not my cup of tea, but that didn’t stop their fans from creating a huge mosh pit, taking up most of the room, and pushing spectators, literally, on top of merchandise tables.

Balance and Composure put on a set that left the room buzzing with energy. Personally, I would’ve loved if they played more than ten songs, but I was pleased nonetheless. I watched a bunch of kids from my hometown sang along as loud as I did, and even Angie had a good time.

Later she told me, “The Feel Balance gave off when they played, you could tell how much they loved playing and how the lyrics affected the crowd. I couldn’t help but hop around like everyone else.”

And then for the grand finale: Title Fight. I’d been waiting years to see them and I wasn’t disappointed at all. It was impossible to not feel good about this show, even if you hated the band. Kids were crowd surfing and stage-diving uncontrollably, but there was a camaraderie to it. I even witnessed multiple people running with show friends, hugging it out in the pit, and I even witnessed a girl help a short girl in a dress up in the air to crowd surf. The band was just as energetic as the crowd — bassist/vocalist Ned Burk was constantly jumping up and down as they played songs off of their most recent record, “Floral Green.”

At one point, I stepped back and watched what was unfolding in front of me. Multiple mosh pits happening at once, while kids were stage-diving and crowd surfing, at some points on top of each other; and one young man — I swear on my life — walked across the crowd after landing from the stage. It was chaos, but everyone was so happy and it reminded me why I continually come to these shows.

So the verdict was that this was a great tour, filled with passionate bands and even more passionate fans, which just happened to be in a subpar venue. If I had the chance, I wouldn’t hesitate to do it all over again.

Did Lizzie Borden kill her parents?

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It’s August 4, 1892, in Fall River, Massachusetts. It is a stifling hot summer day, over 80 degrees, and it’s not even noon. Andrew Borden, still in his heavy morning coat, reclines on a moss-covered sofa. His boots are on the floor, as so not to soil the upholstery. As he takes a nap in the heat, his wife Abby is laying face-down on the floor of the upstairs bathroom, dead for the past hour and a half, killed by the same hand and the same weapon that is about to strike him as he sleeps.

Inspection of the victims disclosed that Abby Borden had been slain by the use of a blunt instrument, infliction upon her head eighteen blows, thirteen of them crushing through her skull. The death of Andrew was similar, but with an estimated 11 strikes to the body. Who could have possibly committed one of the most gruesome crimes ever seen in Massachusetts?

Lizzie Borden, the daughter of Andrew and step-daughter of Abby, was the person who initially found the dead couple in their family home. However, rumors of family tension prior to the murders circulated the small town, and different controversies about Lizzie’s involvement in the homicides started to arise. It only took six days for Lizzie to be brought into custody after police found a hatchet in the basement, and on November 7, the grand jury began hearing evidence. However, it was not until June of that next year that Lizzie was acquitted, despite popular belief that she was indeed the killer.

Lizzie Borden, 1889

The Lizzie Borden Case has puzzled and captivated those interested in crimes for decades. Only a few cases in American history have attracted as much attention as the hatchet murders of Andrew and Abby Borden. The bloodiness of the acts in an otherwise respectable late nineteenth-century domestic setting was almost as shocking as Lizzie not being found guilty during trial.

The Borden House is available for 50 minute tours, seven days a week, and only 20 minutes away from our Downey campus. Remember to bring your JWU ID, or you will get a ticket at the discounted rate of $12.50. If you’re looking for an even more frightening and memorable experience this Halloween season, book a room at the house (now a haunted bed & breakfast) for the night!

Tell us about your tour or stay at the Borden House at facebook.com/jwucampusbierald

Providence ghost tour

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If you and a group of friends are searching for something festive to do this Halloween season, I would recommend reserving a night for the Providence Ghost Tour. For an hour and a half, your guide dressed in old-fashioned gaff and holding a bloodstained lantern, leads you throughout haunted sites on the East Side, explaining in impressive detail the happenings that occurred there.

If you’re thinking of skipping the tour because you’re easily scared, don’t! The tour was actually more historic than frightening, with sites like horror fiction author H.P. Lovecraft’s house. Of course each stop contained the tale of a ghost sighting, but it was nothing too gruesome or night-marre-provoking. In fact, if you’re looking for a true scare, you may be disappointed.

All in all, it is fun night out, and you’ll learn a lot of interesting information about the historic city and the souls that still inhabit it. It is a tad pricey, however. Be sure to book your tickets online at www.providenceghosttour.com for $15. Instead of showing up at the tour’s meeting spot at Prospect Terrace Park, where you’ll have to pay $18 cash.

Bring a cell phone or camera to hopefully capture an orb (ghostly spirit) in your photos and be sure to bundle up! Happy Halloween!

Photographs were submitted to providenceghosttour.com by tour participants. Both images capture orbs of light commonly seen as spirits.
Get your eek! on with these books

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There are some hauntingly good books that have arrived just in time for the Halloween season.

Stephen King returns to the world of chilling story lines and malicious paranormals in his new book "Doctor Sleep". In this sequel to "The Shining" King revives his frighteningly adorable character, Danny Torrance, as a middle-aged drunk who somehow gets caught in the middle of helping 12-year-old Abra escape the clutches of a group of vampire-like people who also have "the shining". Stephen King has mentioned in a recent interview with National Public Radio that there will be more novels from him this upcoming year.

Samantha Shannon burst onto the shelves this September with her highly anticipated book "The Bone Season", the first in a seven book series. The story is set in London in the year 2059, where being clairvoyant is considered a disease and citizens are locked away for a natural gift they cannot control. "The Bone Season" is intricately written and entraps the reader in an original, fantastical world of spirits, aliens, and mystery.

Maggie Stiefvater released the second book in her three book series, "The Raven Cycle" in "The Dream Thieves", readers are greeted with the same characters from "The Raven Boys" in a continuous search for the Welsh King of Cabeswater. Meanwhile, main characters Blue Sargent and Richard Gansey III trek through the enchanted forest of Henrietta, Virginia together. The two become dangerously close, which could result in the death of Gansey if he so much as kisses the cursed lips of Blue.

Vampires of New England & Dacre Stoker on Stoker

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Break out your Dracula costumes! Providence’s Columbus Theater is hosting the SENE Film, Music, and Arts Festival and Historical Hanns film premiere of "The Tillinghast Nightmare", a documentary about the folklore of vampire tradition in New England. Director Alex Asten explains that, "According to legend, in 18th century Exeter, R.I., Studley Tillinghast dreamed that half his orchard was destroyed. Soon after, his daughter Sarah became sick and died. One by one, his children took ill and followed Sarah to the grave. To save the town from these remaining, Tillinghast, believing his daughter had become a vengeful vampire, dug up the body of his beloved daughter, cut out her heart and burned it."

After the premiere, Dacre Stoker, the great-grand-nephew of Bram Stoker, the author of "Dracula" is giving a unique inside look on the mysteries behind the writing of "Dracula". Vampire costumes are encouraged!

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It's going to be a wild (cat) hockey season!

Christian Nelson
Staff Writer

JWU has recently been pushing hard to become one of the powerhouse in every NCAA Division III sport. Men’s soccer, for example, is shocking the league as they are defeating teams left and right, while the University’s other sports programs are practicing harder than ever on the brand new Scots Miracle-Gro Outdoor Athletic Complex for some stiff competition later on this school year. But one team here on campus is going “all-in” to put JWU on the map. Wildcats, it’s time to get prepared to witness an incredible year for the Men’s hockey team.

Though the team doesn’t play in Providence, it’s worth the short trip to nearby Pawtucket to see the team hit the ice this winter. Coached by Erik Noack, players on the team are in an excellent situation to compete for the playoffs this upcoming season. Noack has had great success in coaching his players to compete in the largest of spotlight. “In the last two years, we have sent six players to the pros. We have had three All-Americans and numerous All Conference players,” says Coach Noack. “As a team, we lost in the ECAC semi-finals last year and we would like to improve on that finish.”

Winning the championship for the JWU men’s hockey team has been Coach Noack’s goal for the past few seasons. This year, he plans for all the hard work and dedication put in this year to finally come together beautifully. Though it never comes easy, Coach Noack believes he has found a solution to win big this year. “Staying out of the box will be a start to improving our record,” Coach explains. “We need to improve defensively to win tight games. We gave up too many goals last year in Conference games. Our offense did a nice job of scoring, we need to have better team defense, including forwards, playing our system in the defensive zone.”

This year’s Wildcats have great captains to help lead the way to a championship bid.

The team’s leaders this season are Cody Sarmiento, Eddie Paterson, and Alex Portiere. These players hope to bring an extra spark to the team to help them contend for the playoffs. “I plan job recruiting over the past few years. The past three or four recruiting classes have turned out to be very impactful, and he does a good job preparing our team for games every week. He has been to a vocal leader when necessary, but for the most part, I like to try and get my players to lead by example,” Cody Sarmiento emphasizes. “Last year, we were a team full of skill, but lacking in work ethic. This year, I believe there will be a much different mentality amongst our team members.”

Captain Eddie Patterson also provides some insight for this upcoming season. “I would like to think we will be a successful team. We have a lot of talent and it is all about putting it together at the right time.”

Captain Sarmiento sheds some light on his aspirations for this season’s Wildcats. “I have very high expectations going into this season. We have a very strong freshman class that will mix in well with the great core of returning players.” Sarmiento says. “Last season, we kind of took a back door into the playoffs. This year, I believe we will be one of the teams at the top that everyone is trying to catch.”

The team has great confidence coming into the 2013-2014 season, due mostly to their head coach, according to the team’s captains. “I think that Coach Noack has done a great
don’t let that loss faze them. In Coach Kulik words, “our best win is our next win.” On a good note, I had the honor to speak with Coach Dave Kulik after their great victory against Suffolk.

When I asked Coach Kulik what led him to JWU he be said, “Johnson & Wales University has great opportunities, and I knew the men’s soccer team was a quality team...this opportunity came for me to get back into coaching, which I wanted. Also, I knew the history of this program could turn itself around from average of four wins last season.”

I got the chance to hear Coach Kulik’s opinion on the season so far: “We’ve done well, only given up five goals in eleven games. That’s very competitive to say, and defense is the key when you’re playing a low scoring sport such as soccer. You can’t teach speed, and we have that as well.”

When I asked O’Kyle Corridon, one of Coach Kulik’s players about the coach, he said, “Great coach and blessed to have a talented coach as himself, and on and off the field. I know I can go to him if I have any problems.” Coach Kulik responds, “Hope all my guys feel that way. I like them to know I can help them with anything. Coaching is my job, but a relationship with these guys is crucial as well. We also have great staff that my guys love. Adrian Blackadar and Justin Bresendes are doing a wonderful job for the men’s soccer program of Johnson & Wales University for

Mens soccer team won’t stop no matter what

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The men’s soccer team at Johnson & Wales University has done an outstanding job this season representing the athletic program. The team is led by head coach Dave Kulik. Before coming to Johnson & Wales University, Coach Kulik guided Clark University to eight straight winning seasons while earning New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference Coach of the Year accolades in 2005 and 2008. To add on, he leaves Clark as the school’s all-time leader in wins while serving on numerous regional and national committees, including the head of the NCAA Division III Men’s Soccer Committee in 2010.

Recently, the men’s soccer team’s undefeated streak has been stopped by Mount Ida. However, the men’s soccer team

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Best throwback horror games

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Halloween is a perfect time of year to dust off those old horror games you’ve played in the past and relive the experience once again. These particular four games stand out as being some of the most terrifying games to ever grace the videogame industry, so turn down the lights, turn up the volume, and prepare yourself for the worst.

1. Silent Hill 2 (PS3, Xbox 360) - Step into the shoes of James Sunderland as you investigate the town of Silent Hill for your deceased wife. With a storyline and atmosphere that can only be described as eerie, depressing, and surreal, Silent Hill 2 may be one of the most haunting games ever put on the market. Developers didn’t take the easy way out with simple “pop-up” scares though; instead, the gameplay itself is enough to give you chills with frightening settings, close camera angles, and an unsettlingly thick fog everywhere you go.

2. Amnesia: Dark Descent (PC) - Amnesia is the very essence of the survival-horror genre. Make your way through the massive Castle Bremenburg to find clues written by your predecessor and past residents detailing the haunting events that have recently transpired, and find out how you fit into it all. The gruesome atmosphere of Bremenburg ensures you never feel safe or out of harms way, and it encourages you to flee the instant you see or hear something headed your way. The game gives you no way to fight or defend yourself whatsoever, so your only hope for survival is not to be seen.

3. Resident Evil 4 (Wii, PC) - After the shock of the Umbrella Corporation (seen in RE2), Leon Kennedy finds himself doing dirty work for the U.S. government. He is enlisted to track down the President’s missing daughter, and thus begins an adventure into some of the world’s most remote and frightening locations. RE4 replaces the typical “waves of zombies” with a mix of mutated monsters and possessed creatures that keep Leon fighting for his life throughout the duration of the game. Don’t expect it to be easy though - the combination of limited supplies and constant danger will keep you scavenging and running for safety. Don’t count on making it out in one piece.

4. System Shock 2 (PC) - After waking up in cold storage aboard the starship Von Braun, you’re left to piece together the events that led to the ship’s crew going mad. While you were in slumber, fighting amongst the crewmembers plunged the ship, and they formed factions and allegiances. When you wake up, you instantly realize something has changed. One of the most unsettling aspects of the game is seeing the actual state of the crew when this mysterious “event” took place. Bodies of soldiers hang from the ceiling, evidence they would rather die than face whoever or whatever is responsible. The atmosphere aboard the ship is so haunting: it’s impossible not to feel disturbed as you make your way deeper into the mystery.

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Sony has once again come up with an innovative concept: the Sony QX100, a digital camera module for smartphones. For a long time camera manufacturers have been stressed to keep improving camera phone technologies. This is the first time that we are seeing a technology that directly works with smartphones and tablets. The Sony QX100 is an external lens, processor, and sensor that can clip to a smartphone or a tablet, and will transmit images via Wi-Fi. The key specifications of QX100 are: 20.2-megapixel 1.0" exmor R 85i CMOS sensor, Micro SD slot, NFC, and Wi-Fi connectivity, and HD video recording at 1440 by 1080 resolutions. The QX100 is similar to Sony RX100 II camera; it has one inch 20.2 million pixel sensor, Bionz processor, and 3.6x optical zoom lens, but it does not have a LCD screen, unlike the RX100 II. The good news is that it is compatible with Android, iOS and Amazon Kindle devices, so you are not limited to only Sony products. In order to use your phone, you will need to download the Sony Play Memories app to use the QX100. The camera has slots for micro SD, and you can also choose how each shot is transferred to your phone using either 20.2 MP or at lower resolution for sharing social networks. You can still use the camera by itself (as a standalone camera) without using a phone, but you would not know exactly what was in frame and would not be able to control any settings. The camera doesn’t have to be physically attached to your phone or tablet, you can use it entirely separately with range of 10 meters (33 feet). The QX100 does not scoot in RAW format like RX100 II, because most tablets and phones can’t read RAW format image. However, since the camera is equipped with microSD card you can still save RAW format into the memory and use it later. All in all, Sony QX100 image quality is very good due to the lens, processor, and the sensor that are built in the camera. Price wise, the camera will cost you approximately $500.

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