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JWU Goes Global

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Oct. 20 to 24 marks the BRIDGE Center’s fifth annual international week, JWU Goes Global. The free events this year offer a mix of discussion-oriented and celebratory activities on both the Downey and Harbor side campuses, and are open to all students, staff, and faculty.

Some of the events this year incorporate traditional BRIDGE Center activities, such as TED Talk Tuesdays and the Geography Series, while other events are unique to JWU Goes Global. Some of these special events include a Peace Corps Info Session at the BRIDGE Center on Monday and a Cooking Asia Sushi Tasting in the CCCI Lobby on Wednesday. On Thursday, Pepsi Forum will be the site of the International Festival, where students from different countries will set up tables featuring everything from traditional dishes and drinks to giving henna tattoos and dancing.

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SGA meeting held to discuss RIPTA changes

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On October 7, JWU’s Student Government Association (SGA) held a meeting about the changes to the RIPTA U-pass program with administrators. Senior Vice President of Administration Marie Bernardo-Sousa and Associate Dean of Student Development Damian Slocum, Bernardo-Sousa and Slocum were present to answer questions posed by students and SGA members. Slocum began by setting expectations for the evening: “I am here to share some information with you, but in the course of this conversation I also want to make it clear that I’m also not here to change the policy that is in place, and we will be moving forward with the cost-sharing model.”

Since July 28, 2014, when students first received an email regarding the changes to come to the RIPTA U-pass program, students have voiced some strong concerns and opinions on the matter. By mid-August, the “Free RIPTA Campaign,” organized primarily by JWU student Brett Jacob, was becoming widely known by both students and faculty. On August 1, the university announced that due to a delay in negotiations with RIPTA, the changes would take place on December 1 of this year, keeping RIPTA free for students during the fall term. These upcoming changes to the U-pass program mean that students will pay $90 per term for unlimited RIPTA service, as opposed to RIPTA’s published price of $62 per month for an unlimited pass.

At the SGA meeting, Slocum first shared why the original agreement with RIPTA was first established in 2002. At that time, it was RIPTA, not Wildcat Wheels, mainly servicing the Garbee Commons to Harbor side routes for students both during the day and on nights and weekends. Routes going to and from all residence halls and both campuses were also serviced by RIPTA. The JWU Transportation Department was simply too small to keep up with demand, so RIPTA helped greatly...
NSMH gaining members and recruiter recognition

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Marilyn Reyes, the president of the JWU chapter of the National Society of Minorities in Hospitality (NSMH), is known for saying that she and her executive board of 15 run "the most connected club on campus." This statement would appear true, given the recent networking opportunities members of NSMH have gotten to take advantage of this term.

On Hilton Day, occurring Oct. 1, Hilton Worldwide recruiter Sean Strachan requested Reyes select 15 NSMH members to participate in a private discussion forum, where members could ask Strachan anything about the Hilton Brand and his professional experiences.

NSMH is a national organization comprised of 80 chapters. Companies like Hilton, Hyatt, Disney, Sodexo, and MGM pay $15,000 fee to become an "Industry Partner" which grants them access to regional and national NSMH members' resumes, tables at networking and recruitment events, advertising in the National Conference Program Journal, chances to present workshops at conferences, and much more. So, when JWU hosts events with NSMH Partners, members are likely to have a chance to grow their professional network through private meet-and-greets, like the one at Hilton Day.

Each year, the JWU chapter attends the Regional and National Conferences held at different locations throughout the U.S. These conferences offer workshops on resume building, interview skills, and how to dress professionally, and so on. The conferences even include a career fair, where Industry Partners set up booths and network with interested members.

Reyes hopes that if the JWU chapter continues to grow, JWU could one day be the host of a Regional or National Conference. Within the past year, NSMH has doubled in its membership. Although he wants to emphasize that although the name suggests that it is a "minority-only" club, all are welcome to join. "The name implies that if you are a student, regardless of your race, [who] believes that minorities have a place in the hospitality workforce, then you're in," says Reyes.

The month of October is proving to be a very busy time for NSMH, with not only the Regional Conference at UMass Oct. 17 through 19, but also a meet-and-greet with Hyatt and MGM on Oct. 25, along with an elevator speech lesson given by Career Services on Oct. 21.

For more information about NSMH, contact mreyes@wildcats.jwu.edu.

GLOBAL

Katherin Boo, the guest speaker for the week's Cultural Life Series, will be the book's first talk on Thursday, behind the Beautiful touring Eyewitness, on Tuesday. Behind the Beautiful is working to promote India's poverty, corruption, and unequal distribution of wealth. Before this lecture, the book is meant to promote the Indian Student Association will be hosting a panel discussion on how they identify themselves in the book at the BRIDGE Center.

Out of all the events happening during this week, the BRIDGE Center's International and Inter-cultural Program Coordinator, Michael Waugh, said he is most looking forward to the International Speaker Series held on Monday at the BRIDGE Center. The event is titled "Considering the Impact of Social Justice Issues on International Student Experience," and is being given by Brown University Dr. Shonmay Delalme.

"Dr. Delalme is going to discuss how an international student's sense of identity is altered once they leave the visitor's U.S.," Waugh said. "They come to America seeing themselves as one way, but once they arrive they learn the new identity placed on them by others. I am excited for our staff and faculty in particular to attend this event, since I think it is important for them to get a full understanding of what our international students are going through."

To conclude the week, the Korean Student Association and the Cultural Finance Center are hosting "Running Man," a hit show from the start of the reformed "Miracle-Glo Athlete" class in South Korea. 24. 96 students have signed up to go on this trip, which is modeled after a popular Korean game show, that includes activities like obstacle courses, capture the flag, and eating competitions.

If you're interested in representing your culture at the talent show Monday night at Schuylkill, you can fill out this form. You'll be joining a lineup of Bollywood dancers and musicians.

For more information and the complete lineup of activities, visit /JWU/Provence/Club/.

Crime Log

October 5, 2014 at 12:15am.

Attempted Sexual Assault/ Off Campus Pinehurst Avenue in front of the dorms.

White male with brown hair, 18-22 years old. Approximately 5'10" weighing approximately 190 lbs. On October 9, 2014 at 2:40pm a female student reported to Campus Safety and Security that she was the victim of an attempted sexual assault while at an off campus house party 51Pinehurst Avenue in the Limburg area on Sunday, October 5th. The female student reported that as she was walking past a bedroom she was pushed inside by a white male. Once inside she was pushed onto a bed where the suspect attempted to attack her. The female student was able to kick the male suspect off her and she was able to flee the area.

Thursday 10/9/14 at 12/4pm

Assault / Off Campus Union St. and Washington St.

A student was arrested and charged with felony assault after an altercation outside a nightclub.

Crime Prevention Tips

Do not engage in confrontational behavior which could lead to violence.

The use of alcohol may influence and impair judgment and decision making. Illicit, unanticipated reactions from others.

Always stay in groups and make a pact not to separate from your friends throughout the night.

Use Silent Witness (at /www.jwu.edu/provence/security) to provide anonymous tips or information on crimes, or contact Campus Safety and Security anonymously.

Safety & Security on Twitter. Please follow: @JWUDPSAFETY
Few pros, one big con: Don’t re-elect Buddy Cianci

Bradley J. VanDerStad
AM and SKD Editor

Do Providence a favor, and vote for anyone but Vincent A. "Buddy" Cianci for Mayor on Nov. 4.

If we concede, the man has done great things for the City of Providence. He oversaw its evo-

The Street Feed

What is one issue you’d like the SGA to address?

What change would you like to see on campus this year?

What do you think SGA’s number one priority should be?

A large issue is the parking garage. I think they should lower the price, or maybe have a pack-

age for commuter students.

Ann Lin
Junior
Hotel and Lodging Management

Gabriella Coccore
Junior
Sport, Event, and Entertainment Management

I hope the SGA can spread awareness about the existence of SGA.

Chris Mahoney
Junior
Travel, Tourism, and Hospitality Management

For you, the SGA is a good idea. Student government is a connec-

tion between the campus and the higher-ups.

Tashawna Averhart
Sophomore
Baking and Pastry Arts

Victoria Monzon
Sophomore
Baking and Pastry Arts

I think SGA is a good idea. I think SGA is a good idea.

If a candidate for SGA Sen-

ator asked you your largest

cost concern was, what would you say?

I would say dining options. For a culinary school we are very

limited. I think it can be re-

formed.

Monette Cockburn
Senior
International Hotel and
Tourism Management

Hong Kong in upheaval

Bethany Davis
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Hong Kong has been disrupted by protests in the recent weeks. The protests are centered around the fact that China has seemingly withdrawn their promise to let the 2017 election of Hong Kong’s leader be a democratic one. Many of the protest-

ers are students and some of their teachers have joined in, thus cancelling classes. The police took action and threw tear gas bombs into the crowd and also used pepper spray in attempt to scatter the protesters.

This, however, has not deterred the protesters. Many of the students and adults say that they will stay until the problem is resolved. Over 50 people were hurt when the police attempted to break up the riot. The police claimed that they did not take any severe measure to stop the protesters, but I think that the police may have taken this one too far. They said that they wanted the protesters to rally peacefully, but they are not really living up to their own standards; be peaceful to the people and they will respond.

If this is not considered severe by the police, then what is? Other countries have been asked to stand down and not take action to stop the pro-
tests. I agree with this policy, as the country has to work out its own problems and it is not other countries’ business to meddle in situations that do not concern them.

Scots, Scotland’s time independent?

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Scotland is a country that has been part of the United Kingdom for over 300 years; why would they think to cut ties now? Well, the Scottish have always taken pride in their independent na-

ture: something that makes me eager to visit this small country that borders England. Its strong culture is unique among the rest of the UK, consisting of Wales, Northern Ireland, and its most dominant counterpart: England. It only makes sense that some do not want it to remain "united.”

In an effort to end all dis-
cussion, the country took to the polls to decide whether to keep its UK ties or secede. The only voter requirement is: be over 16 and a Scottish citizen. Various polls showed that the majority of older voters want the coun-
try to remain part of the United Kingdom and younger voters favor independence. Supporters of independence want the country to be in charge of its own affairs and to develop its unique political culture. Many also said they are fed up with paying high taxes to the UK.

On the flip side, seceding could be a dangerous move. Ac-

cording to Forbes.com, “Splitting the Union, without a clear idea of what currency the country will use, what trading arrangements it will have or how it will fund its promises, will surely dissuade in-
ternational allies and investors.” Forbes also makes, in my opin-

ion, the best argument: “An in-
dependent Scotland would find it hard to re-enter the European Union. Certainly it could not expect to enjoy the same condi-
tions as today, such as the histori-
cal rebate the UK enjoys.”

Although I like the idea of Scotland’s independence, I agree that this would be too risky for the Scottish economy. I do not think the country is ready to take on the various complications that could come along with its independence. I hope in the fu-
ture they can devise a plan that would allow them to become inde-
cent, but for now it doesn’t seem logical. On Sept. 19, the country voted, according to The Independent.co.uk, “The No camp triumphed in the independence referendum with a majority of 2,001,926 votes (55.3 per cent) to the Yes’ 1,617,899 (44.7 per cent), preserving the 307-year-old union in Britain.”

SEATTLE TIMES
How YOU can be a part of ending HIV in Rhode Island

Kayla Wingert
Columnist

Rhode Island has set an ambitious, but attainable goal for itself—making the Ocean State the first in the nation to have no new cases of HIV transmission. This campaign, called "Get to Zero," has its sights set on eliminating new HIV infections within 5 years, by 2018. With more than 10 colleges and universities across the state, including JWU, Brown, RISD, RIC, and several others, it’s essential that college students and their institutions be engaged in the discourse around ending the spread of the virus throughout the state.

The 29th annual Rhode Island AIDS Walk for Life took place Saturday, September 27, and I was fortunate to stand alongside Congresswoman David Cicilline, Rhode Island College President Nancy Carriuolo and several others in addressing the walkers on the Rhode Island State House steps to kick off the event. The 2.5 mile walk started and ended at the State House and drew an estimated 600 walkers. As a onetime resident of Providence, CI, Rhode Island, I know the importance of health and wellness issues, so I was invited to speak to the walkers about the importance of primary prevention, condom accessibility, and engaging young adults and college students in the conversation about ending the spread of HIV.

To reiterate what I said there, the fact is that we can’t afford to talk about HIV/AIDS from the comfort of our ivory tower or with an air of shame and stigma. We can’t afford to neglect sexual health to the corollary of stating that it is the elephant in the room. We can’t afford to pretend this issue is happening off campus or that it is not on our campus. Because it is.

If Rhode Island is going to "Get to Zero," then institutions like Johnson & Wales have to be on board to talk openly and unashamedly about sex. Because while HIV transmission can and does occur through intravenous drug use, the overwhelming majority of HIV transmission cases in Rhode Island are happening through sex and the rates of HIV among men who have sex with men in Rhode Island are on the rise.

We need everyone on board to eliminate HIV cases in the state. Every morning the John- son & Wales student body has a role to play in ensuring the spread of HIV ceases to exist. Shaming people for their sexual behaviors and decisions does nothing to eliminate HIV. Labeling someone a slut or whore does nothing to encourage safer sexual practices. Calling someone dirty because of their HIV sta-

You receive your results within 20 minutes. Upcoming Doc-
vancy testing dates are: 10/21 and 11/4 from noon to 2pm.

Funding

Hiring

Provided by AIDS Project RI

During the 29th annual AIDS Walk for Life, Kayla Wingert addressed the walkers on the steps of the Rhode Island State House.

In the near future, the CDU should focus on preventative care and compassion, and pleasure. Find them on Facebook to request this program at your club or organization’s next meeting or event.

AIDS Project RI offers free, confidential, rapid HIV testing at JWU Health Services on both the Downtown and HarborSide campuses. No blood is drawn and you receive your results within 20 minutes. Upcoming Doc-
vancy testing dates are: 10/21 and 11/4 from noon to 2pm. For more information call the Health Education Office at (401) 598-2232.

a superintendent, she has her own personal style,” Clark said. “She can pull off everything and enjoys wearing Free People. I love how much of a free spirit she is. When she goes on business trips, I will usually go with her and we’ll just shop.”

A fashion student herself, Clark’s dream job is to go into buying or possibly doing styling. “I think it would be great to become a fashion editor,” Clark explained. “But I think so far in fashion classes I’m getting the most safe out of the buying as-
psects.”

One of her fave-
est retail experiences might give a quick laugh. “A customer wrote his number on the back of the receipt that he had to sign,” Clark said. “I was so nervous and embar-

nated that I threw it straight into the drawer as if it was like I was leav-

ing an ex-boyfriend purchase. I tried my best to pretend it never happened. Here’s the tomato-red face told my co-workers other-

sides.

Of course along with the love for fashion, there comes the love for wanting to travel and see the world. “If I could travel to one foreign capital, it would have to be Paris,” Clark said. “I have always

dreamed of seeing the Eiffel Tower in person. Between the detailed architecture and desirous de-
serts, I know I would enjoy the trip even if my wallet didn’t feel the same way.

Let’s not forget about the lux-
ury shopping and couture houses. I cannot wait until the day I can actually afford to get there on my own, and yes, I am already saving

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The fall season allows for more bold and dramatic looks when it comes to makeup. This year, we have everything from vampy looks and thick bold linen to the scandalously infamous “Kylie Jenner Lips.”

Hair

Dark Lips

Whether you wear a deep cranberry red or a dark purple lipstick, it’s all about wearing it with confidence. The focus is on your lips, so the trick to pull-

ing this look off is to keep your eyes simple and foundation light. I recommend "Dark Side" by MAC ($16) or Rev’ n’ Wild’s “Vamp It up” ($2 drugstores).

Metallic Eyes

Metallic lids are all the rage. Palletes are available in any color, from burnt copper to emerald green. My tip is to apply the eyeshadow on the lash line and crease upwards toward your brow to create a smoky ombré. For a sexy, sultry look, apply shadow to your lower lash line and line your eyes. My favorite palette is Sephora Col-

lection Moonshadow Baked Palette - In the Tropics ($15 on line at Sephora).

Winged Liner

The bolder the better. Don’t be scared to lengthen or thick-

en your line. It’s important to try different styles to see what fits your eyes. There are many YouTube tutorials with great advice on how to create the perfect winged eyes. Apply lots of mascara, or pair it up with some false eyelashes.

Kylie Jenner Lips

Although I am starting to believe the rumors that she got lip augmentation, I also think makeup plays a huge part in the way her lips look. The secret to making your lips appear fuller is in the pencil liner. You must really get to know your linear lip and find the right tone. I know this is a bit of a mouthful, but it can make a huge difference. The light color can help define the corners of your mouth to create a fuller effect. Light colors like mauve or dusty rose look amaz-

ing on most skin tones. Popular products are MAC “Spice” lip liner ($16) or Milani Color Statement Lip liner in 03 Nude ($4 drugstores).
The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood
An interview with director Maxx Reginello

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The JWU Players will be putting on a fall show in a few weeks. Maxx Reginello, the director, discussed what the club is about and their upcoming performance.

CH: Maxx, what is your year and major?
MR: Well, I am a sophomore in the Culinary Arts program, and I am very excited to be directing the show this year. This is actually my first time directing any production of this magnitude. I've done assistant directing in the past, I've been an actor on stage, stage crew, stage manager, a lot of light and sound, but this is actually my first time doing something in a director's position. So, it's exciting.

CH: Since a lot of the freshmen in particular don't know, what is the JWU Players?
MR: Well, the JWU Players are a theater group that's on campus, and we strive to entertain people and fill the spot of performing. As anyone who does theater knows, when you perform you get some sort of rush, you know, and when you get to college you may want to continue that because a lot of people have done it in high school. And even if you haven't done it in high school, some people have always wanted to--so, we provide a place for you to do that.

CH: What is the name of the production?
MR: "The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood.

CH: Okay, and what is the basic plot of it?
MR: It is basically based off of the life of Robin Hood, and so it's sort of Monty Python-esque and spoofy. It has a lot of references to pop culture. It's a great show, it's one that I've done before, acting in it, and so it's cool to see how I can take the ideas that I had actually four years ago when I was in it and now transpose that into another production that I'm doing. But the show itself follows Robin Hood through Sherwood Forest with his band of Merry Men and the love story that he goes through with the companion, and all the troubles that he has with the sheriff and the prince of the land. So, it's really funny and a great show.

CH: What are the dates and times for the play?
MR: So the date of the show is going to be October 18th and 19th. The 18th is a Saturday night show at 7 p.m., and the 19th is a Sunday matinee show at 2 p.m. The show will be in the Schneider Auditorium.

CH: Is there any ticket prices?
MR: Nope, the tickets are 100 percent free. It's Family Weekend, so it's the University's and the JWU Players' gift to you guys. Everyone should come! It's free, like you know we're in college and it's that.

CH: I know you guys work really hard; how long have you been working on this production?
MR: We actually started casting for this production last year at the end of the school year, just so we could be aware of what's coming up. It's really hard to get to school in September and jump right into it, so whenever we have a fall production we do it right in the beginning of the summer, right before classes end and everyone leaves so we have a good idea of what we're working with. Sometimes, it's unfortunate because it doesn't allow the freshmen to get in it, but we do have occasions in which we open up positions once we get here in the fall for freshmen. We actually have one freshman in our cast right now.

CH: Now there's more than just being in the cast right?
MR: Yeah, you can do stage direction if you don't want to act. My debut for the JWU Players last year for Family Weekend actually was stage production. It's a great way for people to actually get involved in the JWU Players before they are performing on stage, and a lot of people that don't like to perform like you said. There are multitudes of opportunities for people who aren't too sure on stage or really haven't found their position yet, so it's a great opportunity.

CH: Are there any returning cast members from "All Shook Up."
MR: Yes, there's actually a couple. The JWU Players are sort of like a family, so you'll see a lot of the reoccurring people. We do have a lot of people who have graduated, transferred schools, or are just on internship right now which is unfortunate because we miss them, but it's really cool to see new people come into the JWU Players and we always encourage new cast members and new members of the club itself.

CH: What has it been like being a director rather than an actor?
MR: It was very different. One thing was that when you're directing you have to remember that not everything in your head can end up on stage. My philosophy is that these are actors, you know, and if I tell them every single thing to do, they're not really acting on what their own instincts are, they're just acting on what I told them. So, like I just give them the opportunity to be themselves, create a character, and follow that inspiration to be a performer, an artist, and run with it, you know. So, it's hard for me to understand that's why philosophy, and if someone says something in one way that I can't just automatically correct them. I have to give them the opportunity to elaborate on that, you know, and so it creates a very free experience for everyone. Everyone gets their chance to be creative.

CH: Is there anything else you would like to add before we conclude?
MR: Well, I'm really excited to see this show be brought to life by the actors. I'm really proud of them. They've come a long way, and I never really doubted any doubt, but as a director you always worry about the little things. Right now, I'm feeling really confident in the fact that this is going to be a wonderful show, and I'm proud of everyone involved.

For more information, visit Facebook.com/JWUProvidencePlayers.

FOX's Gotham off to a good start

Will Paris
Staff Writer

Gotham is a new TV show on FOX detailing the life of new GCPD Detective James Gordon as he tries to solve the case of the Wayne family murder. As a huge Batman fan, I was a bit skeptical about this show. I wasn't sure whether a show in the Batman universe that doesn't actually involve Batman would be able to work. However, Gotham surprised me and was really good for its first episode.

Gotham begins with the murder of billionaires Thomas and Martha Wayne in front of their 12 year old son, and Future Dark Knight, Bruce (David Mazouz). First on the scene is Detective James Gordon (Ben McKenzie) and his gruff partner, Detective Harvey Bullock (Donal Logue), and do-brings their story through Gotham to solve the case.

Throughout this episode, we are introduced to many popular Batman characters like Edward Nygma (Cory Michael Smith), A.K.A. The Riddler, and Selina Kyle (Camren Bicondova), the future Catwoman. These characters only played a brief role in this episode but I liked that they opened up the Gotham universe.

All in all, this was a great first episode, and I look forward to next Monday's. I would recommend this show to any Batman fan as well as any fan of procedurals. You don't need to know anything about Batman to really enjoy this show; so far I give it a 7.5 out of 10. Catch Gotham on Mondays on FOX at 8 p.m.
An apple a day is the fall time way

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Fall is here! And you know what that means? It means cozy knit sweaters, pumpkin carving, and apple pie all around. Everywhere you turn, one classic staple of fall that is already well on its way is apple picking. The abundance of apple orchards in New England have already started opening for its “U-pick” season. The wide variety of fresh apples at these farms always seems to taste better than regular apples from the grocery store. However, if you’re just dreading just biting into an apple can get boring. Apples can be used in every single meal in many different ways. Here’s how:

At breakfast, add a fall twist to your classic morning dish by making Apple Pie Oatmeal. This recipe will always be much quicker to make than a full pancake breakfast:

Ingredients:
* ½ of an apple, chopped
* 1 packet of instant maple brown sugar oat mix
* 1 tbsp of raisins
* Dash of cinnamon

Add the oats, water, oatmeal pieces, and raisins into a bowl with the recommended amount of water according to the oatmeal’s directions. Cook as directed and sprinkle with cinnamon to finish it off. Makes 1 serving.

For lunch, this light recipe for a Front Yard Smith and Wesson Salad is simple and easy to make. Just mix as much spring lettuce mix as you desire with sliced apples, toasted walnuts, and drizzled with a vinaigrette dressing like this:

Ingredients:
* 6 oz. of spring mix
* 3 tbsp of apple cider
* 1 tbsp of olive oil
* Juice of 1 lime
* Dash of cinnamon

Toss all ingredients and serve immediately. Makes 1 serving.

A perfect snack for Hallowe’en is Apple Teeth. These scary chompers are so quick and easy that they can be made before you can say “trick or treat.”

Ingredients:
* 2 red delicious apples, cored and quartered
* 4 tbsp of smooth peanut butter
* 1 package of mini marshmallows

Take the apple quarters and cut them in half, then in half again, yielding 16 slices per apple. Spread a small amount of peanut butter on one side of each apple slice. Then, on half of the slices, place 8 mini marshmallows on top of the peanut butter. Take the remaining slices and place them on top of the marshmallows, creating sandwiches. Makes 16 sandwiches.

Just because summer is officially over does not mean we have to stop barbecuing. For dinner, cook your favorite summer entree like pulled pork sandwiches, grilled BBQ chicken, or classic all-American burgers. Then, paint them with this fresh recipe for Apple Coleslaw:

Ingredients:
* 6 cups of shredded cabbage
* 1 cup of diced apples, toasted
* 1 cup of white vinegar
* 1 tbsp of minced shallots
* 1 tbsp of Dijon mustard
* 1 tsp of sugar
* ½ tsp of salt
* 2 tbsp of vegetable oil

Combine all ingredients and whisk until fully combined. Serve with salt and pepper to taste. Makes 1 serving.

For dessert, this easy and delicious Apple Pie recipe is sure to please:

Ingredients:
* 2 cups of cinnamon
* 1 tbsp of sugar
* 1 tsp of salt
* ½ cup of brown sugar
* 1/3 cup of flour
* 2 apples, peeled and sliced

Preheat oven to 375°F. In a medium bowl, mix together the sugar, flour, and cinnamon. In a large bowl, mix together the apples, sugar, cinnamon, and lemon juice. Pour the sugar mixture over the apple mixture and stir well. Place the mixture in a 9-inch pie plate and roll out the pastry. Place the prepared pie shell over the filling and seal the edges. Cut slits in the top of the pie for steam to escape. Bake for 35-40 minutes, or until the crust is golden brown and the filling is bubbly. Serve warm.

Operation: Peace Love Bread

Will Paris
Staff Writer

There is a new club on the Harborbse Campus called Operation: Peace Love Bread. This club is focused on giving back to the community through baking bread and donating it to local food banks.

The club is run by student president Elizabeth Smith and staff advisor Chef Mitch Stamm. When asked what the purpose of the group was and why people should join, Smith said, “Our purpose is simple: serve others. We aim to change the world, one loaf of bread at a time. By simply donating a few hours of our time we can change the lives of not only a few, but of hundreds of people. The donation of our loaf of bread may be their only food for the day. The realization of that thought is what keeps me going and is why people should join us. The more people we have, the more bread we can make, and the more lives we can help save.”

Chef Stamm discussed how the club gives back. “We baked over 500 loaves of bread and put them in a JWV van,” he said. “Two students and Susan Connery came up here and distribution the bread. The appreciation of the community was overwhelming and we knew we had to do it again. The power of bread to heal and strengthen has been documented for millennia.”

Besides the satisfaction of knowing that we can help people’s lives, students will also learn how to bake bread, Smith said. “Pastries students can get a head start on learning some of the techniques you will learn in your sophomore year or repetition on techniques you have already learned. Culinary students will get a chance to bake breads and learn techniques that they won’t learn in their culinary classes. We love to teach every how to make bread. No prior experience in bread making is necessary to be a member; all you need is a will to learn.”

The club’s mission statement is “Serving the community while honing our skills.” They share bread with the FICA food bank, McAuley House, the Providence Rescue Mission, and other organizations.

The first official bake for the club is Saturday September 17 in the CCCB building on the Harborbse Campus. For more information, you can request to be a member on the JWV involvement network. Note: Author Will Paris is a member of Operation: Peace Love Bread.
Culinary Center for Culinary Excellence transforms for 2014 Centennial Showcase

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On the evening of September 28, the Culinary Center for Culinary Excellence (CCCE) transformed from its usual state-of-the-art kitchen labs to a culinary hot spot for the 2014 Centennial Showcase. Some of the country's most successful chefs and food industry leaders gathered together to support the Emeril Lagasse Scholarship Fund and celebrate the scholarship recipients. This event preceded the Emeril Golf Classic, a two-day tournament that has raised $5 million in scholarship funds for Johnson & Wales students since its beginning in 2002.

Supporters of JWU were welcomed to the Centennial Showcase early to enjoy a VIP reception on the fourth floor of the CCCE. The evening's planned activities began in the first floor lobby, where guests were offered a wide selection of beverages made by JWU students enrolled in the sommelier program or other alcoholic beverage concentrations. The air buzzed with excitement and conversation, with over 140 people in attendance. JWU and the Emeril Lagasse Foundation have held fundraisers and scholarship events for the last 12 years; this was the first time that the reception was held on campus. "The Emeril Lagasse Foundation provides so much support to Johnson & Wales students," Karl Coggins, the university dean of Culinary Development, said. "Emeril comes every year, and we're very excited to welcome him back to our campus this year."

Tournament chairman Stephen Caldeira officially began the evening and introduced the 2014 scholar students. Each year, the Emeril Lagasse Foundation awards eight students (two students from each of the four campuses) a $10,000 scholarship to continue their studies in culinary arts at the university. These students are nominated by their chefs and other professors based on their character, work ethic, talent, and commitment to the industry.

This year's scholar students from the Providence campus were Matthew Graham McDonnell, '15, and Kinsey Fredricks-Bishoff, '16. From the North Miami campus, Alibony Rodriguez, '15, and Phillip Velez, Jr., '15 won, while Brett Allan Walton, '16, and Savannah Rae Bautista, '16 won from the Denver campus. Finally, Bryant Loungou, '15, and Danielle Liff, '15 were the Charlotte campus winners.

"Regardless of our chosen career path in the culinary arts, whether it's as a chef... or even a professor at our own alma mater... Johnson & Wales," Velez said, speaking for his group of fellow recipients, "we are prepared to carry on and prove that Chef Lagasse's legacy lives on. Your support allows us to continue to have fun with culinary arts... and will also allow us to add our own "flame" to our careers as graduates of Johnson & Wales."

The room applauded and the evening's festivities continued. The Collegiate Ambassadors Team (CAT) came forward dressed in chef whites to divide the room into groups that would rotate from floor to floor of the CCCE and taste each menu's offerings at each stop. JWU chef instructors and culinary students were on hand in each dining room, but the kitchens were run by distinguished Johnson & Wales alumni.

The second floor was assisted by JWU's Cooking Asia club and run by James Mark, '06, owner of North Bakery in Providence, and Ashley Vanasse, '11, executive sous chef at Easy Entertaining Incorporated, also in Providence. Their tasting menu included a crispy pressed potato cake, scallop and prosciutto cruda, and buttermilk lobster and corn-filled potato.

John Guzkur, '90, CEO and CMO of KOR Food Innovation in Richmond, Virginia, and Spencer Cole, '10, '13 MAT, senior development chef of KOR Food Innovation, assisted by the JWU Nutrition Society, ran the third floor dining room. Jack Earl of Earle Enterprises, LP and a managing partner of McDonald's put his review simply, saying, "the food is phenomenal."

The fourth floor was run by Champeloepedal, '00, Chef and owner of Persimmon restaurant in Bristol, R.I., and Mark Ladner, '86, executive chef of Del Posto in New York, NY, and owner of the gluten-free food truck, Pasta Fiere. Some of their offerings included a gluten-free and vegan flax cracker and almond cheese, beef tartare, and panna cotta with a passion fruit gelee.

Attendees of the Centennial Showcase were very pleased overall with this year's event. John Hazen White, a big supporter of Johnson & Wales' School of Arts & Sciences for many years, said that the Emeril Golf Classic is always a great event and that this year's Showcase did not disappoint.

"For people to be able to come see this building is so important," said JWU Providence's Dean of Culinary Education, Dr. Peter Lehmiller. "They can see our growth, see what our alumni are doing, and interact with them. What makes Johnson & Wales so different is the opportunities for our students to interact with these people here tonight in the industry."

The night concluded with a kick line performance by the JWU Dancers and a brilliant fireworks display over Narragansett Bay. Chef Emeril Lagasse, '78, '81 Hon., said that being humble is one of the most important lessons he learned during his time as a JWU student, and it's through this humility that he's able to give back to the industry that began his career. He founded his organization because, he said, "It's so important to mentor young chefs to grow the industry and bring it to the next level."
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Rugby Club wins first home game

Autumn Hawkins
Staff Writer

The Rugby Club was made official in late April of last year and hosted its first home game on the HarborSide Campus on Saturday, Sept. 28. They played the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and had a landslide win of 65-0. President Bryan Nickels said he was nervous going into the game because it would be the first time the club would be showcased to the JWU community. Nickels' perception of the future of this team is positive as the season progresses. "We have a couple tough teams to compete against soon, but nothing is ever impossible," Nickels said.

"I believe that my team has the talent, experience, and heart to work as hard as we can to bring home the wins. But, at the end of the day, even if we were to lose, these guys give the game their all and it makes me really proud."

Be sure to catch the next Rugby game by viewing their schedule on the JWU website.

RIPTA

to ensure that students had a way of getting to class safely and on time.

Today, Wildcat Wheels is much larger than it was 12 years ago, and it now serves every route to both campuses and all residence halls. Wildcat Wheels has over 20 routes, and moves about 2800 students during the school year. Slocum pointed out that one reason for the decision to implement the cost-sharing program was that RIPTA was no longer providing the university with the large amount of services directly related to meeting students' academic needs as it once was.

During the 2012-2013 school year, over 7,000 JWU students utilized RIPTA services at least once. The large majority of these students lived on campus, and used the service for non-academic transportation. Slocum shared a large amount of data from RIPTA that led to the decision to make the change to the U-PASS program. "What was interesting to us is that 32 percent of students accounted for 80 percent of the usage," he said. "The students who were riding typically for three terms and the summer are accounting for 80 percent of the usage. Once you isolate that population out, that number of [7,000] students drops significantly."

Slocum says that the university's goal is to keep transportation as affordable as possible for those students that are using it most frequently. Negotiations for students that ride less often are still in progress, with the university proposing that students pay $45 per term to use RIPTA eight times per month. The final price will be announced on October 20. Despite the information shared on why the decision was made, unfavorable opinions of students remained. "We've seen a decrease in usage, where the value of minimum wage is at its lowest levels since the 1960s," said Brent Jacob, one of the leaders of the "Free RIPTA Campaign."

"Then we also see that the average student loan debt nationally is $30,000. The economic situation has changed [for] Johnson & Wales students and students nationally. The decision appears to me to be made completely financially and not necessarily taking into consideration the practicality of the students."

Bernardo Sousa offered her "response to Jacob's comments. "Student loan debt is something that the institution pays very close attention to," she said. "I think one of the things that you all need to be really proud of this university for doing is making investments back into the student body. While the national student loan debt is going up, ours is actually going down."

While this new cost-sharing model will be an additional expense for students, administrators are in favor of this plan to maintain the state-of-the-art facilities and keep tuition at John- son & Wales as affordable as possible. "We can argue that RIPTA is a wonderful convenience, and we do not want to take that away," Bernardo-Sousa added, "so that's why we wanted to go to the cost-sharing program.

JWU student James Amaral pointed out that "RIPTA is not and has never been free. Someone has always been paying for it. While I don't think the school handled it correctly by springing the change on students, especially those commuter students who rely on it to get to class, we need to be mindful of the fact that we are not entitled to free public transportation. JWU is still one of the only schools in Rhode Island offering completely free RIPTA."
Networking at the Accounting and Finance Career Fair

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, Experiential Education and Career Services presented an Accounting and Finance Career Fair in Pepsi Forum. The career fair was composed of two parts: the Employer Panel and the fair itself. Over 100 students attended the Employer Panel, where representatives from Alex and Ani, CBIZ Tofas, EY, Morgan Stanley, and Mullen Scopri & Cerilli answered questions asked by attendees of the event. Representatives gave students tips on how to approach an interview, including being prepared, being careful about what is said, having transportation, a professional attitude, technical skills, and being bilingual. Justin Sitter, JWU Alumni and 2014 MBA Graduate currently working in the Financial Services district of EY, recommended that students get as much education and certifications as they can, while they can, when asked by a student if going to graduate school was better if done immediately after graduation. Students were also encouraged to create a profile on the business-oriented social networking site, LinkedIn.

After the employer panel, students had the chance to meet the panel participants and representatives from Inroads, Inc., the JWU Procurement Department, the JWU Finance and Investment Academy, JWU Graduate Admissions, LCG-1, Mutual Omaha Insurance, Gray, Gray & Gray, Barnum Financial Group, AXA Advisors, Amica Mutual Insurance Company Life Sales, and Amica Mutual Insurance Company.

Sophomore and finance major, Linette Monegro, felt that the fair was truly insightful and “liked that the panel shared what they admired most about their jobs. It showed me the positives on the jobs and what to expect.” I asked him if internships were available for freshmen, gave him my resume, and was told to keep in contact,” said Brittany Haslin, freshman and double major in finance and accounting, who spoke to Anthony W. Scopri from Mullen Scopri & Cerilli. Ryan Stuart, senior and accounting major, stated that he is elated that JWU offers the opportunity of working with the school and will work with your schedule while being a student. He said his favorite part of the career fair was meeting people in his profession and being able to pose questions and concerns he has about his future career.

Super Smash Bros. arrives for the 3DS

The new Super Smash Bros. game for the Nintendo 3DS was released on Oct. 3, and is the fourth installment (and the first handheld one) in a series that has roots dating back to the NES. Smash is a brawler that you can enjoy with up to four of your friends (but that requires each of them to have their own 3DS and copy of the game). This game allows players to battle it out as some of their favorite Nintendo characters, ranging from veterans such as Mario (Super Mario Bros.), Link (Legend of Zelda), Samus (Metroid), and Pikachu (Pikemon), to some surprising newcomers like Pac-man, Mega Man, and the Wild’u Trainer. The total roster has 49 different characters to choose from, 12 of which are unlockable.

Super Smash Bros. 3DS • $39.99

The game has a lot of content, from different game modes where someone can play "solo" to matches with friends. Some of the solo game options include “Classic Mode,” where the player chooses one of three paths, then battles different characters several times until they reach the final stage and battle either of the game’s bosses, Master Hand or both Master Hand and Crazy Hand. There is also a mode where the player gets to battle characters based on the date of their first appearances in their respective video games.

Some of the other fun game modes include the Home Run Contest, where the player racks up damage on a sandbag before hitting it with a home run bat to see how long of a distance they can send it. Several different types of Multi-Man Melees see how many opponents they can defeat before they get KO’d, and a practice mode to help hone one’s skills.

It also features an online mode where the player can choose to “Play for fun” or “Play for glory.” Playing for fun means that items will be turned on, and that matches won’t count towards a ranking, while on the opposite end, playing for glory turns items off and matches count towards the player’s overall worldwide record.

Super Smash Bros. for the 3DS has hours upon hours of content to keep any gamer busy. With so many unlockables and different game modes, this is a great game for anyone who is a fan of the series or is thinking about playing it for the first time. The fact that it is easy to pick up, play a match, and then put back down makes it great for playing in between other activities. I give it a 4 out of 5.
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