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Olympic Gold Medalist comes to dine

by ALden Kassian

Olympic Gold Medalist softball player Jessica Mendoza will be the guest of honor at a much-anticipated dinner at Roger Williams University on Saturday, Oct. 1. This will be the second annual Olympic event that RWU has hosted.

"Having such an accomplished softball player as Jessica Mendoza presents quite a unique opportunity for our team to learn and train from one of the best softball players of all time," said second-year RWU Softball Coach, Joey Mandziuk. "Jessica is not just a great role model and softball player, she is a tenacious ambassador for our sport, as a teacher, a clinician and a professional athlete."

Mendoza is a two-time Olympic Medalist, winning a gold medal in London in 2012, and a silver medal in Beijing in 2008. Mendoza is a three-time World Championship and World Cup Champion, as well as a two-time Pan American Games Medalist. In 2006, she was named the USA Softball Athlete of the Year, and in 2008, was named the Women's Sports Foundation Sportswoman of the Year.

While earning her Bachelors degree in American Studies and acknowledging the opportunity to experience the culture, with just under ten faculty members signing up to see us, including President Donald Parish, Mike Gallagher, Assistant Director of Athletics for Recreation and Facilities Services, and Donna Harney, Administrative Assistant, were also on campus this weekend. The films that will be shown have won prizes in Venice, Italy, and other top film festivals worldwide, according to Prado. They have been making the rounds of the international film festival circuit, but are unlikely to be found in U.S. theaters any time soon.

According to its Facebook page, the NEFAC strives to encourage the appreciation and production of Latin American, Spanish and Portuguese filmmakers, and to enrich and cultivate the cultural resources of the New England community and to foster the understanding of Ibero America by facilitating academic exchanges, conferences and direct access to Ibero American filmmakers. By bringing the filmmakers to campus, NEFAC seeks to aid the NEFAC in its mission of cultural exchange.

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Public Safety names interim director
R.I. State Police vet Pamela Moffatt-Limoges serves campus in new role
Despite recent upgrades, Internet still disappoints

Despite the schools best efforts, students are still perennially perplexed by the inconsistency of the Internet at RWU, especially in the residence halls.

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426 Fitness leads Parker Mill rebirth

Bristol, Providence

The old Parker Mill is setting a rhythm of sorts these days, and it’s all due to the innovative imagination and community-minded philosophy of owner Mark Lombardi, a member of Westerly’s Historic Preservation Com- mittee Board for the past five months or so.

Leading the old brick factory’s rebirth is in fact, the current state of the econo-

omy. The region of New England is known for being a barrier to hiring beause empl-


"I feel good about what’s going on in the Bristol area," said Mr. Lombardi, whose interior designer friend believes that he could have been part of the Parker Mill’s historic mystique with to-

day’s modern offerings. "We have a lot of people that enjoy coming in. People feel good about themselves here." Long history

The transformation of what was original the Old Parker Mill has been around for nearly 300 years. The mill was closed down in 1978 and then, Display Hall Real Estate of Providence took over the space in 1996, and while the business

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be helpful to the nation? Will these new stimulus packages truly make

a difference to the economy? Many economists say yes, but some argue that the effects might be temporary.

Obama gives feeble economy slim hope with new job stimulus plan

The current state of the econo-

my is frightening to many. Not only are the unemployment rates high, but also the housing market is struggling.

Obama’s new plan could help, adding roughly $813 billion to the economy by the end of 2012. The Congressional Budget Office forecasts that the stimulus will add 3.6 million jobs over the next two years.

Obama’s plan is a major step towards boosting the economy, but it's not without criticism. Some economists argue that the stimulus is too small and will not have a significant impact on the economy.

Obama’s plan calls for a $250 billion investment in infrastructure projects, such as roads, bridges, and schools. The hope is that these projects will create jobs and boost economic growth.

Palestine to apply for statehood

The Palestinian leadership has decided to seek full membership in the United Nations, including the recognition of the Palestinian Authority. The Palestinians believe that this is the best way to achieve a two-state solution with Israel.

The United States, an important ally of the United States, has expressed some concern about the timing of this move. However, President Obama has reiterated his support for a two-state solution and has encouraged the Palestinians to pursue this path.

The United Nations will vote on this issue in late October, and it is expected that the resolution will be passed with overwhelming support.
I was idly scrolling through my Twitter feed a few days ago when I saw a tweet from @HufPostCollege that caught my eye. It linked to an article from @HuffPostCollege that again to confirm that I had read it correctly the first time. Apparently, I wasn't the only one taking in the legal issue. As I read more, I started to wonder if the legislation was actually passed Rhode Island legislature that would allow undocumented students to attend public universities. I did some research on the issue and discovered that the legislation was approved by Gov. Lincoln Chafee, who, in a letter to the Board of Governors, wrote, "this policy change will improve the employment and civic life of Rhode Island students while strengthening our workforce and helping our economy."

Now, I'm not one for politics, but even I can't deny the liberality of the state government that as a native's point of view, I must also consider the political implications of the policy change. Especially, considering that I am against equal opportunity for everyone, not just the citizens of the United States of America.

"But riddle me this: if this is an open credit, couldn't the undocumented students, who are already receiving in-state tuition rates (and potentially additional financial aid, based on their individual financial situations), also reap the benefits of this other tax credit, thus making the state's legislation appear virtually identical?"

I don't mean to downplay the benefits of the state's legislation, but I do mean to point out that the state is currently slinging cash at college grads, which is a very small population. As for the students who were born and raised in Rhode Island, they are already eligible for the in-state tuition rate, which is why I think it's important to consider the impact of the new legislation on those students who may have to leave the state to pursue higher education.

Herald photographs the400's outakes

Pamela Lee of the Providence Journal, who covered the story of the Rhode Island legislation, shared her thoughts on the impact of the new legislation on those students who may have to leave the state to pursue higher education. "The legislation is a great step forward for those students who are currently unable to afford higher education. It will allow them to attend college in Rhode Island and pursue their dreams without having to worry about the high cost of tuition."

Fusion, the long awaited photo editor, will go under the banner of a new company called "Fusion 360." The company is expected to be launched in the next few months, and will offer a suite of tools for photo and video editing. Fusion is expected to be available on both desktop and mobile platforms.

For my entire life, I have been the proud owner of a full head of hair. In fact, at one point, I was even considered for the Mr. America pageant. However, the day before this issue of THE HAWKS' HERALD falls on my 22nd birthday, and a close friend of mine advised me to shave my head to show solidarity with someone who has experienced cancer. In the spirit of St. Baldrick's Day, I came to you, our loyal readers, to share my story. To those who are already living with cancer, you are not alone. To those who are fighting cancer, you are brave. And to those who are in remission, you are survivors. Together, we are strong."
The Bruins start training camp, look to repeat

JOSH AUGER | Head Reporter

The Boston University Men's Rugby Team kicked off their season with a win over Emerson College in the BU Stick Bowl on Saturday. With the win, the team improved to 2-0 on the season and remains unbeaten for the first time since 2017.

The game was held at the BU Stick Bowl, a facility located on the university campus.

BU's win over Emerson was their first victory of the season. The team is looking to build on their recent success and continue their dominance in the New England Rugby Conference (NERC).

BU is currently ranked #1 in the NERC, and their victory over Emerson was their first win of the season. The team is looking to continue their winning ways and secure a spot in the conference championship.

In other news, the Boston University Women's Soccer Team defeated Northeastern University on Saturday, 1-0. The win extends their unbeaten streak to three games.

The team is currently ranked #7 in the nation and is looking to continue their strong play throughout the season.

BU's women's soccer team is looking to continue their winning ways and secure a spot in the NCAA tournament.

In volleyball, the BU Women's Volleyball Team defeated the University of Massachusetts on Sunday, 3-0. The win improved their record to 7-2 on the season.

The team is currently ranked #15 in the country and is looking to continue their strong play throughout the season.

BU's women's volleyball team is looking to continue their winning ways and secure a spot in the NCAA tournament.
"Getting married before you earn a degree may not be the smartest idea, but sometimes you just know if you've met the right person."

SARA D. PHOTOGRAPHY
Alice and Russ Condon danced their first dance as a married couple together on July 16, 2011.

Student union: Collegiate newlyweds

"We got a lot of criticism and had people trying to talk us out of it... But when you know, you know."

If you feel you were ready, could you turn in your Saturday night party dress for a wedding dress? And don't make a dinner on a Sunday with someone you now call your husband or wife! At the age of 30, many young college students are now embarking on this journey called marriage.

According to the 2010 United States Census Bureau, the average age for males to get married is 28.6 years-old and the average female is getting married at the age of 26.5 years-old. Do you think you could do it?

Kathleen C. and her husband Richard were married in 2001.

"My family and friends were all happy to hear about it, especially my best friend," Dulak said. "My friends at school were all jealous that I've found the right person."

Despite hearing negative things about their engagements, Dolak and Sweeney said they are perfectly happy with their relationship and are looking forward to their future together.

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About 10 years ago, Alida and Russ Condon met when their son-in-law was getting married to each other. At the time, they thought nothing of it, but others joked that they would one day get married because they went the younger sibling.

Seven months ago, thousands of miles away during mission work in El Salvador, Russ was constantly thinking about his girlfriend. He had a vision while over there...

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77% of RWU students said that they would not get married while in college

"I don't know if I would get married in college, but I would definitely get engaged."

"Don't jump into it. Get an education first. If your partner is the 'right person,' they should understand the importance of learning about yourself before you become one in holy matrimony."

80% of RWU students believe that the best age to get married in between 26 and 30 years old

"Getting married before you earn a degree may not be the smartest idea, but sometimes you just know if you've met the right person."

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How to tell your boy friends that you are committed to your boyfriend.
Anonymous Twitter rivalry has RWU students amused

A closer look at the petty tweets

In the midst of the ongoing college competition between the two most popular Twitter accounts @HawksEyeVicwR411 and @HawkEyeView_PIU, a Twitter feud has sparked the interest of RWU students and faculty alike. This ongoing rivalry between two different Twitter accounts, one representing the HawksEyeVictoryR411 and the other being HawkEyeView_PIU, has become a topic of discussion among RWU students.

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New professor raps lyrics when he drops knowledge

As it goes, as is the way of things, as words suggest to us so feels, humorously means something. They’ve been created Doctor Jordan Smith has managed to bring his office space, which it tightly out of shape. The book shelves are full and neat, on the brink of almost becoming disordered. His main drinker the coffee, a cup is filled to the brim, and he pronounces his work. Professor Dr. Jordan Smith is a detective professor, and he says simply with a shrug of his shoulders, "there’s a minimal amount of life in him." His shelves are full and neat, on the brink of almost becoming disordered, and he pronounces his work. Professor Dr. Jordan Smith is a detective professor, and he says simply with a shrug of his shoulders, "there’s a minimal amount of life in him."

When people see Professor Edward Delaney (beneath known as Ted Delaney), they may think that is no more than just one of the many professors who teaches here at Roger Williams University. However, what many people may not know about the current Boston resident is that he is an accomplished author, who recently published his third book, Drowning and Other Stories.

The book is a collection of short stories, the majority of which are based on real-life events. Delaney says the stories are inspired by his own experiences and those of his friends and family. The stories cover a range of topics, from love and loss to the complexities of life in modern society. Delaney's writing style is characterized by a blend of humor and pathos, and he uses his stories to explore the human condition in all its complexity.

Delaney has been teaching at Roger Williams University for eight years, and he has published two previous books of short stories. His first book, The Drowning and Other Stories, was published in 2008, and his second book, The Drowning and Other Stories II, was published in 2010. Delaney's latest book, Drowning and Other Stories III, was published in 2012. Delaney is currently at work on his fourth book of short stories, which he hopes to publish in 2013.

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