

MULTICULTURAL
CENTER

CALENDAR

October 6th
Interview for Extreme
House Make over
Location: Multicultural
Center
Time: 3:30 p.m.

October 7th
Latino's Uniting La
Fiesta
Location: Frey Confer-
ence
Time: 7:00 p.m.-9:00
p.m.

October 14th
Brown Bag Series
Location: Niobrara
Room
Time: 12 p.m. - 2:00p.m.

October 16th
M.A.C.T. Soul Bowl
Location: Melodee
Lanes
Time: 7:00 p.m.-10:30
p.m.

October 23rd
President's Council for
Diversity
Location: Library Room
Time: 3:00 p.m.

October 26th
Final Four
Location: Lower lounge
Time: TBA

October 29th—November 1st
M.A.C.T. X Box Col-
lege Football Tourna-
ment
Location: Lower lounge
of Student Center
Time: 5:00 p.m.-8:00
p.m.

October 30th
Halloween Bash
Location: Location to
be decided
Time: TBA

October 31st
Halloween!!

The Wayne State 411!

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New Director, New Beginnings by Brittani Johnson

Donavon Roy grew up in Los Angeles, CA. He faced issues of diversity every day and is no rookie when it comes to developing diversity activities. Roy left Los Angeles in 1997 to attend Wayne State College. "My experience at Wayne was a positive one. I grew more as a person here than I did in my hometown," says Roy. Roy graduated WSC in 2000 with a degree in Human Service Counseling.

Roy knows about the opportunities offered to students on WSC campus. He himself has taken advantage of those same resources which have helped him get ahead in life. "I was a two time loser", said Roy. He had a scholarship to play football at both USC and

The University of New Mexico. "I lost both scholarships because outside activities were more important to me at the time." Mr. Roy encour-



Stop by our center east of Bowen Hall

ages students to take advantage of the opportunities here in Wayne and hope that our Multicultural Center can help people embrace diversity.

Roy has many plans for the Multicultural Center. He plans to bring consistency to

the center by developing services for all students on Wayne State College campus. This year, students can expect events, conferences and seminars from the Multicultural Center. When asked how he plans to attract people to the events the center holds, Roy simply answered, "Food".

Roy has an open door policy so students can feel free to stop in. Whether it is discussing his favorite color, red, or talking about Multicultural Center's events and services, Donavon Roy is here to help. He enjoys listening to Luther Vandross, UGK, and Michael Jackson, so feel free to bring a Cd and stop by to meet your new Multicultural Director, Mr. Donavon Roy.



In the eyes of a professor...

by Ashley Publow

Dr. Richard Keenan is in his fifteenth year teaching at WSC. He is a professor of communication teaching speech, public relations, and interpersonal communication courses. Keenan grew up in Chicago. "There is something in the water there that makes you love being there." Keenan defines diversity as the experience with people who have different views,

beliefs, and cultures different from your own. A favorite quote of Dr. Keenan is from Joseph Campbell, "follow your bliss". When asked how diversity has changed his life, he talked about how he has marched with Martin Luther King two times. Each time his parents threatened he would be fired from his job. Keenan still

felt the cause was worth the fight and he says he is glad he did it; his parents were wrong, Martin Luther King was right. Diversity has helped him appreciate people from different cultures and made him more sensitive to the fact. He feels that each of us has little hidden prejudices somewhere as we begin life and we must get rid of them by experiencing diversity. We need friends in different groups.



Happy Halloween from the Multicultural Center!!

Halloween Humor

Do Zombies eat popcorn with their fingers??

No, they eat fingers separately.

What's a vampire's favorite fast food??

A guy with very high blood pressure.

Be safe trick or treating!!!



Far Away... by Ashley Publow

WSC welcomes hundreds of students from all over the United States. and this year we have welcomed a second student from Nassau, Bahamas. **Stanley Poitier** heard of Wayne State College from his godfather, an alumni and past director of the Multicultural Center.

“You can grow up far from a part of the world but

with technology and through traveling you can learn not only about different races but nationalities,” Stanley stated when asked to define diversity. He is involved with track and field, marching band ,and choir.

It is his first year majoring in Music Education. When asked what his favorite quote is he said, “live strong”. A life goal of his is

for his name to be in lights, positively! Stanley Poitier, a true believer in the Bahamian motto, “Forward Upward Onward and Together”.



Student on a mission by Brittani Johnson

The Multicultural Center would like to recognize STRIDE student, **Tamara Nash** for all of her achievements. Tamara is a 20 year old junior here at WSC. She is a Social Science major with a minor in Pre-law and is the only female student in STRIDE who is also a member of the Honors Program on campus.

Tamara hopes to join the degree program at UNL and begin a

career in politics upon her graduation from WSC. She has overcome many obstacles in her life and yet she remains dedicated to her schooling. She is the co-president of M.A.C.T and also a STRIDE mentor. “I want to make my grandmother happy and set a good example for my brothers”, says Nash.

Tamara urges her fellow students to take advantage of

the resources available here at WSC. She encourages students to get to know their professors and to go to class. By doing this, Nash believes it will help students throughout their college career.

Congrats Tamara on your many accomplishments and we hope to see much more from you!



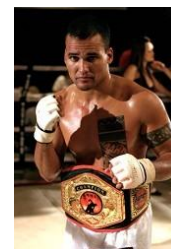
Where are they now???? by Brittani Johnson

Kawika Padilla is a Hawaii native who played football at Wayne State College before he graduated in 1999 .Padilla graduated with his degree in Criminal Justice and is now a Federal police officer, professional MMA fighter, gym owner, high school football coach, and an air traffic security. Padilla says, “Students should take advantage of everything Wayne

has to offer. Not just Wayne State, but Wayne all together.”

Even though Padilla had some struggles as a student, dealing with a new climate and culture shock, he still managed to keep his eye on the prize and obtain his degree. He says that he has always worked hard to get where he is today. Kawika Padilla is just that, a

man of hard work. He is a prime example of how far an education at Wayne State College can take you. The multicultural Center would like to commend you on all of your accomplishments.



Left: Kawika Padilla

Diverse Unity

Guest poet-Patrice Gilreath



“If we cannot end now our differences, at least we can help make the world safe for diversity.”

~John F. Kennedy

God give me the strength...

To love those who are different

To teach those who don't understand

To help unify all men

God give me the courage...

To love those who hate me

To teach respect for all nations

To help promote change

God give me the wisdom...

To show others to love what is different

To teach those who want to

change how to change



Fashion Police

by Amina Mejdoubi

It's time to change it up!

Revolution time- I know living in a small town, high gas prices, college expenses, and all these reasons should not prevent you from looking and feeling fabulous everyday.

Don't let these circumstances get in your way. You don't need to spend a big amount of money to look great. You could be looking good just by shopping from Wal-Mart! It is all about the taste and the sense of fashion you have. Clearance could be your best friend when you are a college student.

Sweat pants are not always flattering, but they can be. With a bit of accessorizing, sweat pants can also be cute and fashionable.

In my opinion, I personally like leggings best when

they stop on the widest part of your calf because accentuating a shapely calf muscle is flattering. Wearing leggings that stop below your knees but above your calf muscle will also work. Wearing them ankle length looks best paired with a high heel. Most leggings are ankle length which means that you'll need to scrunch them up to your best length.

There are plenty of options to choose from. Footless tights are cheap and made of nylon. Black is the best color for any look (although other dark colors, like brown, will work too and if you are a little bit over the top, you could go for different colors). The look works with both flats and heels! If you feel a little flat-footed and short, opt for a heel. Ballet flats, wedges, fancy thong sandals and shoes with chunky

heels are my favorite footwear combination for this look.

Before stepping out of your house you should feel fabulous, even if you are wearing a pair of sweats.



“Leggings, on the other hand are a must have in any girls wardrobe. “

“You could be looking good just by shopping from Wal-Mart! Yes, you can!! ”

Culture Dish— Moroccan Harira

by Amina Mejdoubi

Quite possibly the best soup in the world. By custom the dish to break the fast in Morocco during Ramadan, this thick, rich version is a meal in itself any other time for any body. Serve hot to 8 people. If they really like the tang of lemon, serve traditional little bowls of freshly squeezed lemon juice with demitasse spoons on the side.

Ingredients:

1 lb. lamb, cut into small cubes
1 teaspoon turmeric
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
2 Tablespoons butter
3/4 cup chopped celery and leaves
2 onions, chopped
1/2 cup parsley and cilantro, chopped
1 2-lb. can of tomatoes, chopped
salt
3/4 cup lentils
1 cup chickpeas (canned are fine)
1/4 cup fine soup noodles
2 eggs, beaten with the juice of 1/2 lemon

Directions:

Put the lamb, spices, butter, celery, onion, and parsley/cilantro in a large soup pot and stir over a low heat for 5 minutes. Add the tomato pieces, and continue cooking for 10-15 minutes. Salt lightly.

Add the juice from the tomatoes, 7 cups of water, and the lentils. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat, partially cover, and simmer for 2 hours.

When ready to serve, add the chickpeas and noodles and cook for 5 minutes. Then, with the soup at a steady simmer, stir the lemony eggs into the stock with a long wooden spoon. Continue stirring slowly, to create long egg strands and to thicken the soup.

Season to taste. ladle into bowls and dust with cinnamon. Then there's always those little bowls of extra lemon juice for you inveterate sour pusses.

Questions or suggestions??



Meet your newsletter staff

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