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BREAKING: OHIO'S LONGEST HIGHER EDUCATION STRIKE ENDS
FEBRUARY 11, 2019
BY SARAH CAVENDER

After three weeks Wright State University faculty will return to the classrooms this week.

In a post by AAUP-WSU on Facebook they announced the tentative end to the strike that has been ongoing since January 22.

“Earlier this evening, the AAUP-WSU negotiating team came to a tentative agreement with the administration, and the AAUP-WSU Executive Committee has voted to end our strike. All Bargaining Unit Faculty should return to work effective Monday, February 11. Any BUFMs who are uncertain as to what they should do tomorrow should contact their department chair,” the post stated.

In a Wright State press release, the two parties reached an agreement earlier this evening during negotiations.

“This agreement serves Wright State University and our students well. Both parties made substantial concessions to help move the university forward together,” said President Cheryl B. Schrader. “I welcome back our returning faculty, and I know the rest of the university does too. We are united in our collective calling to serve our students.”

“I am sure all our members are glad to be going back to the classroom where we hope things will return to normal for our students as soon as possible,” said AAUP-WSU President Marty Kich, Ph.D.

“We walked out in solidarity and now return stronger than ever. We thank the negotiating team for steadfastly fighting for the best possible collective outcome for the entire membership,” according to AAUP-WSU social media.

SPORTS RECAP: MEN'S BASKETBALL DEFEATS OAKLAND AND DETROIT MERCY
FEBRUARY 11, 2019
BY ARIAN MCNEIL

Wright State Men's Basketball hosted two teams this past week at the Nutter Center. On Thursday, Feb. 7, the Raiders faced Oakland University and won 76-62. On Saturday, Feb. 9, the Raiders hosted Detroit Mercy and won 83-60.

Wright State vs Oakland

Wright State was able to win this Horizon League game by 14 points despite losing for much of the game. The Raiders were down 41-35 at halftime but were able to come back strong in the second half.

The leading scorers for the Raiders included Loudon Love with 18 points, Bill Wampler with 16 points, Malachi Smith and Mark Hughes with 11 points, and Cole Gentry with 10 points.

Wright State vs Detroit Mercy

The Raiders avenged their loss to Detroit Mercy earlier in the season by dispatching the Titans with a score of 83-60. The win moves the Raiders to 15-11 overall and 9-4 in Horizon League conference play.

Several Raiders scored big, including Loudon Love with 17, Skyelar Potter with 14, Malachi Smith with 14 and Mark Hughes with 12. Overall, the Raiders shot 49 percent in this game.

Next up for the Raiders is Northern Kentucky. NKU defeated Wright State last time the teams met 68-64. The game will be at 9 p.m. in the Nutter Center on Friday, Feb. 15. The theme is blackout and starting at 7:30 p.m., Raider Roundup will be taking place in the McLin Gym. Raider Roundup will feature face painting, free food, a live DJ, inflatables, a photo booth, giveaways, raffles and more.

DAYTON'S NOT DEAD: SPOONFUL
FEBRUARY 11, 2019
BY SHELBY PRENGER

Two years ago, Lyndsey Rhodus began planning for her dream of owning her own business. By April 2018, she achieved it, by opening Spoonful, the first edible cookie dough shop in Dayton. After visiting an edible cookie dough shop on a trip to Nashville, Rhodus felt inspired to bring the sweet treat to Dayton.

"I visited a friend in Nashville and tried it for the first time there," Rhodus said. "I came back and started doing research, and there was nothing around and it just seemed like a good thing to bring here."

There are currently 10 available cookie dough flavors, including chocolate chip, snickerdoodle, brownie batter and mint chocolate chip. All of the flavors are prepared in house by Rhodus and her two part-time employees. In order to make the cookie dough edible, the flour used in the dough is heat treated and no eggs are used.

"We offer gluten-free flavors and all of our flavors are vegan unless they have chocolate in it," said Rhodus. "I have a lot of people that come in and are like 'Oh my gosh, my kids can finally have desert!' Because it's not ice cream and doesn't contain dairy products."

Rhodus said she wanted the shop to reflect a small farm town atmosphere. "With the revitalization of the area, it still has the cute, old town feel and small businesses here instead of chains make it a unique place to shop," sai Rhodus.

With a movie theatre across the street and a handful of restaurants just a walk down the block, Spoonful makes for a fun dessert to end a day spent in Miamisburg.

Spoonful is located at 36 S. Main St., Miamisburg. The shop is open Tuesday-Thursday from 12-9 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 12-10 p.m., and Sunday from 12-7 p.m.

MUSIC REVIEW: FLORENCE AND THE MACHINE'S "MODERATION"
FEBRUARY 12, 2019
BY SRUTHI TENKAYALA

Florence and the Machine is back with another catchy tune! Their latest single, "Moderation", was released on Thursday, Jan. 24, along with "Haunted House". This was released only seven months after their recent full-length album "High as Hope". Florence Welch, lead singer of Florence and the Machine, revealed that this song didn't fit in with the album, so they released it separately.

Like several other Florence and the Machine songs, "Moderation" has a cinematic feel to it, but with a different sound.

For starters, this song is rather upbeat. You can even call it aggressive because of the heavy percussion. "Moderation" has a simple, yet strong instrumental, the kind that gets stuck in your head.

The heavy piano chords, thumping drums and gospel claps in the background make up the instrumental. Welch's powerful vocals tie the track together, which are enhanced by background vocals in the chorus.

Like the title implies, "Moderation" talks about restraining the emotions you express towards someone; so instead of loving someone in an "all-or-nothing" way, you should try to find a middle ground.

In a BBC interview, Welch said the song is about "reaching outwards and being cross that someone can't give you what you want." She also mentions that "Moderation" can be considered an anti-love song, since the lyrics talk about not wanting love if you understood it – "You think you need it, you think you want love/ You wouldn't want it if you knew what it was."

In the song, Welch is singing to a person who basically asked her to tone her feelings down – "Want me to love you in moderation/ Do I look moderate to you?/ Well, who do you think you're talking to?" The kind of love Welch is singing about doesn't have to refer to romantic love, although it can be taken that way.

Overall, it's a catchy song with relatable lyrics. Here's another one for the playlist!

IHEARTWSU WEEK BEGINS
FEBRUARY 12, 2019
BY SRUTHI TENKAYALA

Starting Monday, Feb. 11, the University Activities Board (UAB) will present this year's WSU Spirit Week, iHeartWSU. This is a week filled with fun events, free food and free WSU merchandise.

"We're really just trying to raise morale all over campus", said Kendra Thibaut, director of Campus Spirit. "We've had the opportunity to collaborate with 67 societies, the bookstore and Army ROTC."

iHeartWSU week's kickoff event is a t-shirt swap, where shirts are provided by Army ROTC and Barnes and Noble. "So, if someone brings in a t-shirt from another institution like Ohio State, we'll give them a free Wright State t-shirt."

Free snow cones and an interactive inflatable will be available, as well as Wax Hands. "You dip your hands in wax and you get to keep your hand figurines," said Thibaut. Exchange your t-shirts in the Student Union Atrium from 12-3p.m.

The next event, called Capture the Raider, will be held on Tuesday from 11-5 p.m. across campus. "We are hanging up small green and yellow pennant flags all around campus," said Thibaut. "If you find a flag, you bring it to the UAB office and you get a free beanie."

There is no event on Wednesday, but Frisbee Fun will be held on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Atrium. Essentially, you'll be given a frisbee that you can decorate to your heart's content. "There will be this big machine, and you put the Frisbee on the machine. Then, you'll be given all these different types of paint, and you get to drip the paint on the Frisbee," said Thibaut. "The Frisbee's spinning the whole time, so it's like a tie-dye thing."

iHeartWSU week's final event is a collaboration with Raider Roundup on Friday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a big pep rally before the Northern Kentucky basketball game, complete with free food, inflatables, face painting, giveaways, raffles and sign-making.

Don't miss out on WSU's Spirit Week!

STUDENT-RUN BUSINESS PARTNERS WITH WRIGHT STATE BOOKSTORE
FEBRUARY 12, 2019
BY SHADDIA QASEM

The Wright State Bookstore is partnering with JustModernTees (JMT), a student-run clothing brand with a passion for making high-quality products using environmentally-friendly materials.

“[JMT] started through a competition at Wright State called the Wright Venture competition. Any student can apply to be a part of the competition. All you have to do is have an idea and come up with a business plan that takes the idea you have and make it come to life. Whoever has the best business plan will win \$5,000 to help jumpstart their company or business,” said Tyler Willis, co-owner of JMT.

JMT was started by Willis and his two closest friends during their freshman year in the fall of 2016. After coming in second place in the Wright Venture competition, it goes without saying that JMT has come a long way.

“A big accomplishment for me is to be able to say that I had an idea that I was passionate about and was able to follow through on that idea. Today, that idea is a successful and profitable one. [I’m proud to have the company],” said Willis.

One of the many great things about JMT is all the collaborations that are done through different groups at Wright State.

“We work with different clubs and organizations on campus. We have our clothing brand, which we just got into the bookstore, but another thing that we do is we also create different designs and t-shirts for the organizations on campus and in the Dayton area as well. We made the t-shirts for the LGBT walk that is held every year in downtown Dayton. We have also worked with organizations like UAB [University Activities Board] and RCA [Residential Community Association],” Willis said.

It can sometimes be difficult to truly go for your dreams and not be discouraged at the bumps in road.

“Never be discouraged. No matter how many people tell you no, if you just keep working at it and keep striving, you can achieve your goals. It can happen,” said Willis.

Every profession can have a long and winding road to get to the finish line; the end is always worth the struggle.

“Clothing is a very saturated market. It’s hard to [separate ourselves] from all the other [clothing brands]. We were able to do that by focusing on what we search for in clothing. We try to use a lot of organic materials like bamboo, organic cotton and hemp in the products,” said Willis.

Some things that set this company apart from the rest are its care for the environment, the materials that go into the clothing, the sustainability, the quality and the comfort.

“We try to focus on the actual product and have something that we can say we are proud to create, stand behind and promote to Wright State students and the community,” Willis said.

JustModernTees (JMT) is a clever twist on the names of the three founders of the brand: Josiah, Matt and Tyler.

“The bigger picture is that it’s just a modern tee. It’s a simplistic name [for] products that are high quality. Moving past the clothing of the past into the modern era of sustainable and organic clothing,” Willis said. “It’s profitable to be sustainable and care about the environment, the larger community and the Earth; that is what JMT stands for.”

JMT is also coming out with a Valentine’s Day collection and apparel for April Craze. “We have a lot planned for the rest of the spring and summer; stay up to date,” said Willis.

Apart from clothing, JMT also offers other items such as shoes, mugs and popular watches.

“We have a really talented team. I’m fortunate to have the people we have on our team; the fact that we are all Wright State students is a plus,” Willis added.

Make sure to keep up with JustModernTees on their website and social media to see everything they have in store!

SUNDANCE FILM FESTIVAL 2019 RECAP
FEBRUARY 13, 2019
BY PAIGE COBOS

It is that time of year again. The Sundance Film Festival has wrapped another year of exciting and intriguing new films that already have much of the cinema-loving community talking. The festival is held every year in Park City, Utah in late January. It is a week long and showcases some of the newest films coming to our screens in the near future.

One of the most talked about and controversial titles from this year's lineup is John Berlinger's "Extremely Wicked, Shockingly Evil and Vile."

The film centers around the ruthless and infamous serial killer Ted Bundy (Zac Efron) and the media circus that followed his trial. All of this is witnessed through the eyes of his partner Elisabeth Kloepfer (Lilly Collins). The film opened the festival with mixed reactions.

"Pitch perfect here, delivering the best performance of his career thus far," said Adam Chitwood of Collider News on Zac Efron's portrayal of the serial murderer.

However, for the film overall, Chitwood adds how Lilly Collins' character is used. "And while the film is told from her point of view, she does somewhat frustratingly drop out of the movie for a good while in the middle," Chitwood said.

The big crowd pleaser for this year was Gurinder Chadha's musical "Blinded by the Light".

Based on the memoir by Sarfraz Manzoor, the film centers around a British-Pakistani teenager (Viveik Kalra) living in '80s London who goes on a journey of self-discovery when he discovers the music of Bruce Springsteen. Variety's Owen Gleiberman calls the film's musical sequences "corny as hell but irresistible for that reason." He further states that the film "has the courage of its own shameless teen rock-god sincerity."

One of the more under-the-radar films of this year is the debut from Britt Poulton and Dan Madison Savage, "Them that Follow".

Set in the Appalachian wilds among a sect of Pentecostals, a young woman named Mara (Alice Englert) is faced with a faith-raddling choice while she navigates the hurdles of a love triangle with her secret childhood love Augie (Thomas Mann) and her father's chosen prodigy Garrett (Lewis Pullman).

Leslie Felperin of The Hollywood Reporter says the film is "slow and then builds up a big ol' crazy by the last half an hour, making for sometimes unintentionally risible results."

Overall, this year's Sundance Film Festival provided an electric bunch of new films to look forward to in the theater near you. For further coverage and film lists, check Sundance.org and other publications mentioned in this article.

UPCOMING SPORTING EVENTS IN FEBRUARY
FEBRUARY 13, 2019
BY ARIAN MCNEIL

Men's and Women's Basketball are still in action in February and spring sports are just beginning their seasons. Men's and Women's Tennis, Softball, Baseball and Track and Field are all in action in the coming weeks. Below are some of the big sporting events happening soon.

Men's Basketball

- * Home vs NKU (rival game) on Feb. 15 at 9 p.m.
- * Home vs Cleveland State on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.
- * Home vs Youngstown State on Feb. 23 at 3 p.m.
- * At Green Bay on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

- * Home vs NKU on Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.
- * Home vs Cleveland State on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m.
- * Home vs Youngstown State on Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.
- * At Detroit Mercy on Feb. 28 at 5 p.m.

Softball

- * At Liberty Invitational in Virginia facing Princeton, Liberty, Bucknell, Delaware State and Valpo from Feb. 22-24

Baseball

- * At Ole Miss from Feb. 15-17
- * At Oklahoma State from Feb. 22-24

Men's Tennis

- * Home vs Ball State on Feb. 16 at 2:30 p.m.

* Home vs Bryant on Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

* At Xavier on Feb. 23 at 4:30 p.m.

* Home vs Earlham on Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.

* Home vs IU East on Feb. 24 at 5 p.m.

Women's Tennis

* At South Bend, IN to face Notre Dame and Michigan State on Feb. 16

* Home vs Bowling Green on Feb. 22 at 11 a.m.

* Home vs Xavier on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m.

Track and Field

* At Ball State Tune-Up on Feb. 15

* At Horizon League Tournament from Feb. 23-24

DAYTON DRAGONS NATIONAL ANTHEM TRYOUTS ON FEB. 23
FEBRUARY 14, 2019
BY JAMIE PENWELL

On Saturday, Feb. 23 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Dayton Dragons Professional Baseball Association will be holding tryouts to sing the national anthem at one of their home games. Tryouts will be held in the first floor of the Dayton Mall.

The winner of the grand prize, or the best tryout, will get to sing the national anthem on opening day, April 4.

Performances will be ranked from one to three, based on vocals, creativity, stage presence and appearance. One is the highest and three is the lowest.

Although all 240 tryout slots have already been filled, there is still a chance for others to audition. Those still hoping to audition can show up at the mall and register on the standby list. They will be given a number, and in the event that a registered tryout slot becomes available, a number will be called.

Standby tryouts are on a first-come, first-served basis and are not guaranteed.

“Stand-by is a first-come, first-served line. The earlier you sign up, the better,” according to the Dayton Dragons National Anthem Tryouts webpage.

Heater and Gem will make appearances and the Green Team will be there all day to make balloon animals.

The auditions are presented by the Dayton Daily News.

WRIGHT STATE THEATRE PROFESSOR DIES AT 60
FEBRUARY 14, 2019
BY MICHAEL MATHEWS

Professor Scot Woolley, a theatre arts professor and music director at Wright State, died after serving at the university for nearly seven years.

Woolley died on Saturday, Jan. 26 after suffering a medical emergency while driving in Cincinnati, according to the Dayton Daily News. He was 60 years old. Woolley was buried on Saturday, Feb. 2 in Cincinnati, his hometown.

“He contributed so much to the education and professional training of students across the department,” said Theatre Department Chair Joe Deer.

Deer called Woolley “a passionately devoted teacher” and “one of the funniest, and most joyful, joyous” people he has ever met.

Along with being a professor at Wright State, Woolley worked with the Human Race Theatre Company in the Dayton area. Woolley also created dance arrangements for Broadway productions and worked with the Ensemble Theatre Cincinnati and Cincinnati Playhouse.

“His musicality and strong professionalism benefited every person and every project he touched. He was a musical genius as well as being the sweetest and funniest man,” Kevin Moore, arts director for The Human Race Theatre, told the Dayton Daily News.

“He made everyone feel like they were the center of the universe in his presence, which is an unbelievably rare ability. We’re all distraught, but we know Scot lives on in the lives of so many people he touched,” said W. Scot McDowell, Artistic Director and Professor at Wright State, according to Dayton Daily News.

COLLEGES AGAINST CANCER CELEBRATES SUCCESSFUL RELAY FOR LIFE
FEBRUARY 14, 2019
BY SRUTHI TENKAYALA

On Friday, Feb. 8, WSU's Colleges Against Cancer hosted their Relay for Life event in the Apollo Room. Relay for Life is a fundraising event that raises money for the American Cancer Society for cancer research. Several organizations on campus contributed towards the cause by hosting booths, collecting donations and participating in the walk.

Despite the cold weather, about 15 teams and 100 participants took part in the event. Just like last year's relay, the designated route was in the Apollo Room.

"Each team had an average of about three to six people; one team had about 15 people," said Teresa Rapping, president of Colleges Against Cancer. "We had tables on the outside and the inside of the room and everyone walked around those tables."

The theme for this year's relay was Once Upon A Cure. "We were inspired by Disney and wanted people to dress up and have fun with it. The music and games we played also had a big part in that," said Rapping.

The booths followed the theme and came up with activities accordingly. For example, the Sig Ep Fraternity's activity was the "Princess Boutique", where they did nails and makeup.

Apart from the relay, there were other events planned out. "There was Zumba, trivia and Minute to Win It games. We also had constant lap themes throughout the night," said Rapping.

There was a dinner held for cancer survivors; they were recognized for being survivors with gifts from CAC.

"We also had our Provost, Dr. Edwards as the guest speaker to kick off the Relay. What an inspiration she is...I will never forget her words," said Rapping. "She said, 'Next year I will be a survivor.' She kicked off the event perfectly and reminded people why we were there."

To top off the successful event, Colleges Against Cancer managed to raise \$6,240.00. They are taking a break for a few weeks but they plan to organize more events in the future to raise more money for the fight against cancer.

SPARTAN HOUSEWRITE TOURNAMENT
FEBRUARY 14, 2019
BY SHADDIA QASEM

Wright State's Quizbowl Team is hosting its annual Spartan Housewrite Tournament on March 30. If you are a competitive person that enjoys educational games similar to Family Feud or Jeopardy, the Spartan Housewrite Tournament is just the event for you to attend.

"Quizbowl is an academic competition. There are tournaments throughout the year, like the one we will be hosting," said Aaron Jensen, president of the Quizbowl Team. "It has multiple different field subjects involved. It focuses on history, literature, musical fine arts, science, mythology, religion and social sciences."

If you have never played quizbowl or attended a tournament, the game is based on questions of your knowledge in some of the categories listed above.

"[The tournament is] three short questions that are asked in succession; you just answer them to the best of your ability," said Nouredine Hijazi, certified event planner for the Quizbowl Team.

There are 11 or 12 rounds of gameplay. Teams of four will be bracketed based on strength, which will be based on what team is placed where. The winner has the chance of receiving a trophy or playing in the finals.

"There are two types of quizbowl tournaments that occur: one that is written by a set of people played at other regional sites in the nation. [The other] is more of a collaborated packet submission where a group of editors puts [together questions submitted by teams that will be put into the game]," Hijazi added.

Members of the Quizbowl Team and people simply looking to test their knowledge and have fun are welcome to join the tournament.

"If you have always been interested in reading or were always excited about school, this is a new exciting way to ask about subjects you have had an interest in," said Hijazi. "Quizbowl will be intimidating at times, but it has something for everyone. With a little bit of studying, you'll become a professional."

Proceeds made during the tournament will go toward the Quizbowl Team.

The Quizbowl Team is always looking to welcome new members to the club. If you are interested and would like to know more, you can attend quizbowl practices or email Jensen or Hijazi. The dates and locations of the practices can be found on Engage.

WSU GEARS UP FOR RAIDER ROUNDUP
FEBRUARY 15, 2019
BY SARAH CAVENDER

Wright State community members are gearing up for their annual Raider Roundup pep rally as well as the men's basketball game against rival NKU.

RAIDER ROUNDUP

The pep rally will take place within the McLin Gym, Nutter Center prior to the basketball game against NKU at 7:30 p.m. Raider Ride will be available from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. near the Honors dorms to the Nutter Center.

This year student organizations across campus have banded together to bring the Raider community a pep rally filled with activities and giveaways.

Students with Wright1 cards presented at the gate have two free tickets available to them, as with every basketball game.

There will be a raffle for prizes as well, attendees who bring in canned goods will receive a raffle ticket. Those that take part in activities, such as creating signs for the game, can also receive raffle tickets.

Activities include: a spirit station for face painting, temporary face tattoos, yard games and three inflatables.

With live music from a DJ, there will also be performances by Emerald Jazz team, Surround Sound show choir and the WSU Pep band.

According to Holly Mapel, president of the '67 Society, this event attracts around 350 to 400 people.

"I feel this event is essential in boosting morale and Raider pride within our student body and campus community. Also a bit of a celebration, the timing couldn't be more perfect!"

During the pep rally, a Raider pride competition will take place.

"Students that are decked out in spirit wear have an opportunity to win prizes that were donated from organizations and Barnes and Noble," Mapel said.

There will also be free food and snacks for those that attend.

Groups such as Student Government Association, University Activities Board, Student Legal Services, Student Activities, Rowdy Raiders, Army ROTC, Miracle Makers, Barnes and Noble,

WSU Alumni Association, Friendship Food Pantry and Housing and Residential Life were involved in planning Raider Roundup.

The pep rally has been a project in the works since last summer with many members of the steering committee ready to see it in action.

"I'm so pumped for Raider Roundup because this is my first time attending and I am also on the steering committee. It will be super neat to see the event come together and participate both as a part of the talent and also on the volunteer committee. I think Wright State needed this opportunity to come together as a community and have some fun before the game. I can't wait to see students fired up for our school and watch the men's basketball team crush NKU," said Reilly Corbett, junior and member of the steering committee.

"I'm excited to see the WSU community come together and show off their Raider pride for a night," said Aaron Brautigam.

"Raider Roundup is the perfect event to forget everything else and go all out showing my Raider pride for a night. I can't wait to beat NKpoo!" Milo Simpson said.

Sarah Runyan, a graduate student, has been involved with Wright State for several years and is in the '67 Society.

"I think what I'm most excited for with Raider Roundup is the number of WSU community people [students, alums, raider fans who are either contributing to the event or will be attending]," Runyan said. "Raider Roundup has been such a big campus community effort and I am so excited to see all of the students who come and get to experience everything the committee has put together."

"I'm excited because I can't wait to see so many students having fun together, building morale and supporting our Raiders at the game," Austin Rex said.

Katie Howard, senior, has been an active member of planning Raider Roundup throughout her college degree.

"I have been to and been involved in the planning of the Raider Roundup Pep Rally's during my four years. This is such a fun event and it gets better and better each year," said Howard. "It is a great way to spend time with friends, get free food, and show our Raider pride with some awesome free Raider gear. I am excited to end my final Raider Roundup with a bang."

"I'm so excited because it's an event where our campus community can come together, unite through spirit and overall just have a super fun night," Emily Bundesen said.

The game will also be live on ESPN at 9 p.m.

Submit your photos from the pep rally and game to wrightstateguardian@gmail.com or tag us @wsuguardian on our social media to be featured.

SUIT UP WITH WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY AND JCPENNEY
FEBRUARY 15, 2019
BY PAIGE COBOS

One of the best things about Wright State University is the many different opportunities that are available to help students when preparing for the workplace. One event taking place in a few weeks aims to give students the upper edge and ace the interview with the help of JCPenney.

The Career Center and Student Activities present Suit Up with Wright State University and JCPenney. For one day, JCPenney's at the Fairfield Commons Mall will be closed to the public and be open exclusively for Wright State students and alumni. All attendees will receive 40 percent off men's and women's career dress apparel, accessories and shoes. Sephora will also provide mini makeovers and the salon will offer free consultations and coupons for future visits.

Prizes will be given away throughout the event.

This isn't the first time this event has been put on by the Career Center and Student Activities. "The turnout was great, we had about two hundred students that checked in, it was really fun," said Lisa Duke, assistant director of the Career Center, on the success of the previous semester's event.

The spring Suit Up event aims to attract even more students as graduation season nears and job searching begins. Family and friends are welcome to join students during the event to help students make the best decision for their shopping. Suit measuring by staff will be available as well.

Duke hopes that students will feel more confident and be relieved to know that you don't have to break the bank when it comes to finding the next interview-winning outfit.

"I hope that students will take away knowing that JCPenney is wanting to support them and their professional careers and that there are ways to get professional appeal without spending a lot of money," Duke said.

This year's Suit Up with Wright State University and JCPenney event will be held on Feb. 17 from 5-8 p.m. Students should register for the event beforehand through Handshake and bring their Student ID or UID number.