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File-Swappers Beware
Page By Dora Olgue

A resident of McNulty Hall legally listens to music via his computer. In an attempt to thwart file-swapping, Johnson & Wales will report illegal use of digital music to authorities.

J & W Implements Strict Policy on Software Piracy

BY DORA OLGERA
Staff Writer

Johnson & Wales University has recently sent out a memo addressing the situation regarding software piracy off of University networks. The memo states, "the university reserves the right to monitor all activities." The administrators advised students to make sure they monitor their systems and do not download illegal software. They also suggested students use legal software programs.

Johnson & Wales University administration is urging all students to avoid file-sharing to avoid civil lawsuits and fines. The University wants to restrict amounts being downloaded. "It's not a matter of downloading," said Dean of Students, Terry Addison.

While Johnson & Wales attempts to thwart downloading, The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) is swiftly filing lawsuits against file-sharing users. In June of 2003 the RIAA filed more than 261 lawsuits on file-sharers around the country. According to recording industry complaints, students have been downloading and sharing music off the internet which is a copyright infringement.

Most lawsuits are forcing the students to pay legal fines ranging from $2,000 to $17,000. "I don't think that college students think it will happen to them. So they probably won't stop until someone they know at least gets caught or in trouble," said Freshman Micaela Burk.

While more than 75% of college administrators say software piracy is wrong, only 24% of students agree, according to a survey commissioned by the Business Software Alliance.

J & W Director of Information Technology, John Smithers said, "I think file-sharing is a bad idea, first all of it's illegal, and the recording industry will find these people that are downloading. The industry is prepared to take disciplinary actions." Michigan Tech. runs copyrighted-programs and routinely shuts down internet access to students that share copyright material.

Freshmen Micaela Burk.

Record companies are hoping to increase CD sales by decreasing the price of CDs. The Universal Music Group is slashing the price of CDs from $18.98 to $12.98 or less. "Even though CD prices will be less, I think file-sharing is a better idea, because it gives you the opportunity to enjoy different styles of music and a very easy way to get free music," said Freshman Ali Mac.

Lights, Camera, Action

BY KRISTEN B. ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Come experience the excitement of a "Hollywood movie premiere" during Johnson & Wales University Family Weekend/Homecoming! Themed to resemble a Hollywood movie premiere, the 2003 J&W Family Weekend promises an exciting time for all. With a wide variety of activities and events, the schedule can keep both students and families occupied.

The weekend kicks off at 7:00 p.m. Friday with a cele-

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boration intended to impress even the most discerning "Hollywood critic." This opening at the Johnson & Wales Inn serves as an opportunity for faculty and staff to mingle with students and families. Special celebrity impersonators will grace the event. Past years have seen magicians, hypnotists, and other live stage performances.

The people's choice Homecoming Parade at 11:00 a.m., Saturday morning, represents the chance for clubs and organizations to strut their school spirit and creativity with a float.

The "Backlot BBQ" continues the movie premiere theme, taking you behind-the-scenes at the studio. Look for scenery, props, novelty, entertainment, and of course, great food!

Career preparation takes an interesting twist with a one-hour question/answer panel followed by a wine reception from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., Saturday in the Amphitheater. Made up of deans, current students, and alumni, this panel of experts will answer questions about Johnson & Wales' unique approach to career-oriented education.

Sunday morning join Dr. John Bowen, President of the college, for a buffet-style breakfast at the Johnson & Wales Inn. Enjoy the opportunity to meet the President and other "stars" that run the show behind the scenes at your University.

This Columbus Day weekend, don't go home: invite your family to YOUR home! Visit familyweekend.jwu.edu or for a full schedule, pricing and ticket information.

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Snapshot

New Computer Laboratory in the School of Technology

SAFETY & SECURITY

Blotter

• Saturday, September 6, 2003

A male commuter student was assaulted with a deadly weapon at the Broadway Mall located at Almy St. and Broadway.

The student stated that while he was in the store he was robbed one of the suspects placed a gun to his temple and directed that he open the drawer. The student then stated that was struck twice in the head.

The student was treated at a local hospital for his injuries. The student did not give a description of his assailant. Providence Police is investigating the incident.

• Wednesday, September 10, 2003

A female resident student was arrested at East Hall by Providence Police and charged with Possession of Marijuana.

• Thursday, September 11, 2003

A female resident student walking towards Renaissance Hall was approached by a suspect who displayed a handgun.

She was walking on West Exchange Street near the RIPTA parking lot when a black male, wearing a white tee shirt and blue jeans approached her. The suspect asked her where she was going and displayed a black handgun. The student fell to the ground and then the suspect told him the gun was not loaded. The student got up and ran to Renaissance Hall.

Providence police were called to the scene. The subject who was apprehended was in possession of a black BB gun, and was charged by Providence Police with Assault with a Deadly Weapon.

• Friday, September 12, 2003

Two male resident students were arrested at ACE Hall by Warwick Police. One of the students was charged with Possession of Marijuana. The other was charged with Possession of Marijuana with the intent to Distribute.

• Saturday, September 13, 2003

A male resident student was assaulted off campus at 95 Pembroke Avenue, Providence.

The victim stated that while he was attending a party at 95 Pembroke Avenue, several individuals (including active and inactive Johnson & Wales students) who portray themselves as members of the ATO (Alpha Tau Omega) fraternity, arrived at the party and instigated a fight. ATO is not a recognized fraternity at Johnson & Wales University, nor is this group recognized as a local chapter by the ATO National Office.

As the victim was getting into a car to get away from the fight, he was allegedly dugged from the back seat by some members of the "ATO" group who hit him in the face with a bottle, stabbed him with a screwdriver, knocked him to the ground, and kicked him repeatedly before leaving the scene. One of the assailants allegedly stated that the assault was in retaliation for the victim's dropping out of the "ATO" group. The victim was treated at Rhode Island Hospital and later released. Providence Police and Campus Safety and Security are investigating this incident. To date, one individual, Stephen Alegria, has been arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the incident. The investigation is continuing and other violators will be prosecuted and/or sanctioned through the University's Student Conduct Review process.
Chasing the Gold
Five Johnson & Wales students will compete in the Culinary Olympics this fall

BY CHRISTY M. POCEZKAJ
Staff Writer

Forget the torch and light the stove! Five of Johnson & Wales (J&W) finest will be heading to Erfurt, Germany in the Fall of 2004 to compete in the Regional Team category of the Culinary Olympics.

Commemorating over a hundred years ago, the Culinary Olympics, originally dubbed the Internationale Kochkunst Ausstellung (IKA), was founded in Frankfurt, Germany. The first IKA held in 1900 brought together a modest group of four nations at the Frankfurt Fairgrounds. Since its humble beginning, the Culinary Olympics has exploded into a world-renowned competition attracting the hottest cooks and freshest talents across the globe!

The United States did not take part in the games until 1956 with the odds stacked against them, according to Unichef.com. The US won its first world championship in 1960 and continued its winning streak into 1998; to this day the US holds down the record for most successive wins.

This year's team consists of Guillaume Bienaimé, John Paul Carmona, Michael Finnen, Nic Manning and Brittany Tanelli will be led by Chef George O'Palenick, Assistant Coach Chef Uta Schepers, and Chef Kevin Duffy. O'Palenick explained, "A couple of years ago we started an inter-campus competition with every campus...started right here at Providence." O'Palenick said that the competitions were sanctioned with the American Culinary Federation (ACF) and judged by Culinary Masters such as Daniel Scannell, Certified Master Chef (C.M.C.), member of the ACF Culinary Team USA; David Megenes, C.M.C., Vice President of Purchasing for Compass Group North America and Susan Notter, a pastry chef from Birmingham, Alabama and former Distinguished Visiting Chef at the Providence Campus.

"We pretty much invited certain students with referrals from other instructors...people who had the academic...and skill," said Chef O'Palenick. Students were chosen based on the judge's score, their culinary strengths and backgrounds, and their commitment to the team.

The students are already having their commitment tested with multiple weekly practices in preparation for their first event coming up October 5-6th, an ACF show in New Hampshire, a way for the students to "get their feet wet" as O'Palenick described.

With an outstanding team and exceptional leaders, the J&W team is sure to provide strong competition for anyone in their category and represent Johnson & Wales University to the fullest. Congratulations and good luck to those who made the team, bring home the gold!

If you would like to find out more information about the 2004 Culinary Olympics you can search http://www.ck.com/info/ika2004/ika2004_prosp02a_e.htm

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October 1st - 15th

Sunday  
Monday  
Tuesday  
Wednesday  
Thursday  
Friday  
Saturday

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• Panhellenic Meeting, CBCSI, 4:30-6:30 p.m.  
• Travel Club, Xavier, 5 p.m.  
• SkillUSA, UHALL 7p.m.  
• Bingo, HRC 8 p.m.

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• CSF, Xavier, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
• SGA Appropriations, CBCSI D, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

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5  
• Mass, Xavier 12 p.m.  
• Newman Club, MCC, 1p.m.  
• Finding Nem, HRC, 3 p.m.  
• NAACP, CBCSI B, 5p.m.-7p.m.

6  
• IFC Meeting, CBCSI B 4 p.m.-5p.m.  
• DECA Meeting, MCC, 5 p.m.-6 p.m.  
• DSA, CBCSI B, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

7  
• NSMH, MCC, 5 p.m.  
• UCC, CBCSI B 5 p.m.-6 p.m.  
• Tuesday Night Truth, HRC 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

8  
• Study Abroad Fair, PF 1p.m.-6 p.m.  
• Panhellenic Meeting, CBCSI B 3-5 p.m.

9  
• Movie, Charlie’s Angels 2, HRC 9 p.m.

10  
• J & W Family Weekend  
7 p.m. Welcome Reception J & W Inn  
(Tickets must be purchased in advance)

11  
• J & W Family Weekend  
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7 p.m. Casino Night

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**STUDENTS SPEAK OUT!**

**What are your safety concerns around campus?**

- **John Falco**, Fr.
  Hotel Management
  - “My biggest concern is car break-ins.”

- **Chaitelle James**, Fr.
  Fashion Merchandising
  - “My concern is parking. I have to walk all the way to my car at night with the homeless people.”

- **Mark Dhuyetter**, So.
  Hospitality
  - “I’m afraid of getting shot or mugged.”

- **Jessica Wiget**, Fr.
  Fashion Merchandising
  - “Walking the streets and allies at night.”

- **Nicole Neial**, Fr.
  Undeclared
  - “When you call Safety & Security, they haven’t been there.”

- **Antwoine Davis**, Sr.
  Business Management
  - “Bus concerns when you stay in other dorms. They should drop you off by your dorms.”

- **Derick Saundere**, Fr.
  Computer Science
  - “I think there should be a security officer in Gaebe Commons at night.”

- **Milton Mawoloyan**
  Financial Service Management
  - “Outsiders sneaking into dorms and Safety & Security getting to the scene 25 minutes late.”

- **Anders Fabry**, So.
  Business Management
  - “Robbing off-campus. Sometimes it’s unsafe to walk around off campus. I try not to walk alone at night.”

- **Ibrahim Lunein**, So.
  Business Management
  - “You have to be street smart when alone at night. I live off campus and try not to put myself in bad situations.”

- **Shayna Wheeler**, Fr.
  Business Administration
  - “At ACE, we don’t have security. Security is not in full control.”

- **Shawn Halsey**, Fr.
  Accounting
  - “The bus is in a far place being ACE. If you miss your bus you have to wait a whole hour late at night.”
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SGA hosts ‘Meet the Candidates Night’

On September 28th, 2003 at 5:00 p.m. the Student Government Association hosted a meet the candidates night at their second semi-annual meeting of the year in the University Hall Presentation Room, on the Downcity campus. Candidates for the October 27th fall elections had an opportunity to address the student body with a prepared speech. The night allowed students, faculty and staff to ask the representatives pertinent questions regarding their future plans and intentions.

Three J&W Students Elected to The 2003-2004 NSMH National Board

The National Society of Minorities in Hospitality (NSMH) inducted sixteen members to its 2003-2004 National Board last June. Among them were three students from Johnson & Wales University. These sixteen new student leaders were either elected or appointed to their positions at the organization’s 46th Annual National Conference held in Boston, Massachusetts in February 2003. They embody the diligence, aspiration, and diversity of the premier professional organization for minority hospitality students, general membership, and other leaders.

Students on the National Board work closely with corporate sponsors, representing the leading companies in the hospitality industry, to offer enriching programs and promote professional development. The benefits of holding these leadership positions are evidenced by the number of past National Board members who now work for sponsors such as Carlson Restaurants Worldwide, Compass Group, Four Seasons Hotels & Resorts, Hilton Hotels Corporation, Hyatt Hotels & Resorts, Marriott International, Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide, and others.

Important Announcement Regarding J&W Email

A new service is available to protect the J&W community from nuisance emails and the viruses they may carry. MX Spam Guard will be available by September 22. You will be able to easily manage your junk email with this new service. To learn how, and to take full advantage of this service, visit the www.helpdesk.jwu.edu for details.

Arts & Sciences Cultural Life Events
10/1/03 Nathaniel Philbrick, DVP: Pepsi
10/6/03 Science Presentation: HAC 11:00 a.m. “Homeland Security at J & W” Muslim Heritage Forum; Pepsi

Winter Term Course Registration
* Winter term offerings scheduling packets will be available by 9/29 in Student Academic Services
Course cancellations will be announced 10/28.
* Freshmen students are scheduled by SAS for their first three terms only. Transfer students are scheduled for their first term only. Summer is considered a term.
* Students self-schedule according to graduation date. Official graduation dates will be posted in the hallway outside of SAS (John Hazen White Center, 1st floor) and across from room 102 in Xavier Hall. Students cannot schedule prior to their assigned date.
* Eligible business/technology students should register courses early to avoid closed or cancelled courses.

Updated Academic Computer Services
You can now use USB flash drives on all ACS lab computers. These drives, ranging in size from 32MB to 2 GB, are convenient in size and automatically recognized by the computer. They act as a large, re-writable portable storage device. If you have any questions, see a senior lab assistant (green shirts), the computer center manager, or call Charlie Miller, ACS director at 598-1530

LAST CALL!
Enter the 2003 PAWS Essay Contest to win a $1,000 scholarship for this academic year.
Write an essay about: How I contribute to the diversity at J & W
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2. Composition must be type written, double-spaced, with a font size of 12.
3. Entries can be submitted to Professor Donna Thomsen, Room 514, John Hazen White Center no later than 5p.m. on October 5th!
Dear Editor,

My daughter is a first-year resident at Renaissance Hall. Recently, there was a serious disturbance outside of Renaissance Hall involving many individuals, including police, emergency medical staff, etc. Upon returning to her dorm just before Midnight, my daughter came upon utter chaos in the parking lot (police spraying pepper spray, people screaming, people with blood on their clothes, etc.).

Despite rushing into her dorm to avoid the violence that was occurring, she was exposed to the pepper spray as the police were spraying it 20 minute coughing and choking fit. She has expressed to me that she is totally afraid to continue residing in Renaissance Hall.

This is the third time, in two weeks, that there has been violence of some form or another outside of Renaissance Hall. Isn't JW & W responsible for the safety and security of students in their residence halls? Why is this still occurring?

I searched the local Providence papers this morning, via the internet, to see if anything was written about what occurred at Renaissance Hall last evening. I have found nothing.

I am hoping that, as the campus newspaper, you will address my concerns. Perhaps, if brought to the forefront, JW & W will take necessary steps (i.e. hiring a private security guard agency to secure Renaissance Hall) to insure students' safety.

Sincerely,

Lori Yoske
JW & W Parent

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Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Ms. Yoske's letter to the editor regarding safety concerns at Renaissance Hall. While her unease is certainly understandable, students and parents alike can be assured that the disturbance to which she makes reference was isolated incident and not, in any way, reflect the climate of Renaissance Hall or any other residence hall on campus.

The safety of our students is paramount, which is why all residence halls are provided with 24-hour monitored access. The incident which occurred outside Renaissance Hall earlier this week was unfortunate; however, it was the first on-campus incident of this kind and at no time did it take place inside the hall. As is customary when a public disturbance occurs, Providence Police responded, and the situation was quickly diffused. The students involved were dispersed and no complaints were subsequently filed with Safety & Security. It is regrettable that Ms. Yoske's daughter and other students witnessed a dispute in front of their residence hall and were made to feel uncomfortable or, at worst, unsafe. The Office of Residential Life is committed to ensuring the safety of every student at Johnson & Wales University is entitled; anything done to threaten that is taken very seriously.

Perhaps it is of interest to note that prior to publication Ms. Yoske's concern was personally addressed by the Director of Residential Life and, according to Ms. Yoske, resolved to her satisfaction.

Tara Leamy
Residential Life

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The Patriot Ledger, Quincy, Mass.

The head of the Massachusetts National Guard has some compelling arguments for closing nine of the state's 72 armories. The buildings are old and bringing them up to date would require costly renovations. A look at many armories in the United States, including those not meant for modern-era warfare or training.

If the state government takes advantage of the Weymouth armory scheduled for closing. Others include Adams, Chelsea, Natick, New Bedford, Somerville, Southbridge and Woburn. U.S. Rep. William Delahanty, D-Quincy, and others have been studying the defense of the Weymouth armory, saying Congress would look closely at plans to close facilities.

If Massachusetts would still have 63 armories, including several in towns close to Weymouth, it's difficult to see why there should be much debate about closing Weymouth. Braintree, Hingham, Quincy, Stoughton and Whitman have armories, and the unit based in Weymouth will be reassigned to Dorchester. Hanging on to outdated, underused and unnecessary facilities is a costly tradition, fostered by Congress to keep the home folks happy, It is little used at the present time. So why not focus instead on finding the best possible reuse of the building, situated on a site.

The Weymouth armory is not one of those fortress-style armories so common in New England. It dates only to 1962 and some have suggested it would be suitable for commercial use or apartments or condominiums. Instead of more luxury housing, Weymouth officials should consider purchasing the property from the government and having it developed solely for affordable housing.

The Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn.

Many states are saving hundreds of millions of dollars by reducing their prison populations without endangering public safety. Budget-strapped Connecticut has good reason to follow their example. According to U.S. Justice Department figures, Connecticut last year recorded one of the nation's fastest incarcerations and lowest recidivism rates. As of July 1, more than 19,000 people were behind bars at an annual cost of more than $500 million.

The General Assembly considered a package of correction-related proposals this year but failed to vote on them. Legislators will re-examine the issue in a special session in October.

Meanwhile, the Appropriations and Judiciary committees have scheduled a public hearing for Sept. 24, at which experts from other states will testify.

Legislators may be daunted by the scope of the proposals. There are more than 30 sections of changes dealing with mandatory sentencing, parole and treatment for drug offenders. But the thrust of this effort is to find prudent ways to reduce the length of prison confinement for nonviolent criminals without jeopardizing public safety.

The bills would allow judges to depart from mandatory minimum sentences for nonviolent felonies; expedite parole; facilitate the transfer of inmates to halfway houses and group homes; and reduce the number of inmates returned to prison for technical parole violations, such as missing appointments.

As of July 1, the 2,293 prisoners serving time for parole infractions made up the largest segment of the state's prison population. Researchers estimate that the state could reduce its inmate population by 3,000 in two years under the proposed changes. Some of the savings could be used to better supervise parolees.

By reducing time spent behind bars and increasing time in supervised parole, the state could increase the chances of inmates making smooth transitions back to society in terms of finding a job and a home. Inmates are more likely to commit new crimes if they are simply dumped on the street after serving their sentences.

This bipartisan effort to reform sentencing deserves encouragement. It has the potential to reduce crime, save money and better protect society.

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New England Editorial Roundup

Associated Press

We're fishing for a staff

Portland Press Herald, Portland, Maine

A ruling by a three-judge panel of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to put what may be as much as a six-month hold on the recall vote in California because of fairness issues with punch-card ballots in six counties is disturbing in a number of ways. One of the most important is that it extends that state's turmoil for entirely too long.

We think that the California constitution recall provision has outrlsted any value it may once have had. It remains in the law, however, and the current effort directed against Gov. Gray Davis is following an established process.

Further, it is a triumph of political science that elections are snapshots of public sentiment valid only at the time they are held. If any given vote had been held six months earlier or later than its actual date, the result could easily have been different.

Yes, it is likely true that punch-card voting is too unreliable to use, as Florida's example in the 2000 presidential race proved, but wouldn't printing paper ballots even if they took several days to count be better than this? The recall process calls for a timely decision. Putting it off this long denies the people of the state the immediate resolution to which they are entitled by their constitution.

Thus the panel's decision, put on hold for seven days to allow for an appeal, should be overturned. The affected counties should, however, also find a way around their bad-ballot problem. Ballots for optical character readers exist in other counties, and if more were printed, the other counties' machines could be used to read them, even if that delayed a full count by a few days.

The alternative, unless the U.S. Supreme Court acts, is to throw the nation's largest state into even more turmoil than it already suffers.
**Greek Perspective**

**Sigma Delta Tau**
We hope that everybody had a fun and relaxing summer. The school year has just begun, and we would like to welcome the incoming freshman class, and wish them luck with their first trimester here at Johnson & Wales.

**GOOD LUCK WITH RUSH!**

**Phi Kappa Sigma**
The Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma would like to welcome the students of Johnson & Wales University, 2007. You are in for a tremendously successful 2003-2004 school year. With classes having just begun, we are preparing ourselves for the long haul. As the leaves begin to wilt and the air becomes cooler, Fall will be upon us. The first trimester will be done, and just like that 1/3 of your year is over with. So enjoy it while you can. With that said...let the fun begin.

With ten years of success under our belt, we the Gamma Psi chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma will keep striving to be the best. We have flouredished into a proud and diligent fraternity. This past year was a memorable one to say the least. We will never forget the memories or the friendships. This summer the Brothers prepared our new house for the 2003-2004 school year. The purchase of a new fraternity security dog, "Luna," will keep us and our valuables safe.

Once again, best wishes to our newest brothers; we anticipate that their journey will be a fulfilling one. A thank you goes out to many in Greek Life for supporting Phi Kappa Sigma in their first of many events.

We hope for more successes in the future. As always keep an eye out for future Skull House event dates and their times.

**Tau Epislon Phi**
The Brothers of TEP would like to welcome back all students. We wish for all students to look out for events starting soon involving RUSH...If there are any questions, please feel free to ask any Brother wearing Letters. Good luck to all J & W incoming first-year and returning students! Have another successful year.

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**Office of the Student Activities**

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- **Riverdance - December 19th**
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- **Sound of Music - May 5th**

**Performances at the Providence Performing Arts Center for Student Tuck students will be limited to the morning of SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd.**

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**Common Thread:**
**Networking and Ice Cream Social for College Student Leaders**

Thursday, October 9, 2003
6:00pm—8:00pm
Rhode Island College
Student Union Ballroom

Please contact Scott Lyons at ext. 2804 or Slyons@jwu.edu to reserve your spot. Spaces are limited. Admission is free.

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**The Office of Student Activities & The Office of Student Conduct would like to thank all the clubs and organizations who participated in this years Freshman Move-In. GREAT JOB!!!**

THANK-YOU! - Patty Cross and Mike Grady

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When: Wednesday October 8th
Time: 9pm
Where: Harborside Rec. Center
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"Underworld" Review

"A monstrous bite from underground"

By Imani Dubose
Staff Writer

A Lakeshore Entertainment release directed by Len Wiseman and starring Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman, Michael Sheen, and Shane Brolly. This movie is rated R for extreme gore/explicit language and violence. Running time is 121 minutes.

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Career Corner

Career Fair Success Tips for Seniors

By Celeste Bantolino
Director of Career Development

Career fairs are one venue you should be considering when embarking on your job search process. Why? These events can make your employment search much easier. It gives you the opportunity to meet recruiters and representatives from dozens of companies—all in one place, over only a few hours.

Keep in mind, career fairs are not a free-for-all and have their own unique set of challenges. Impress so many employers from so many organizations requires a lot of preparation, skill, practice, and most importantly— stamina.

To grasp the magnitude, take a simple interview— magnify it ten fold and put thousands of other qualified candidates on the path to the same goal, and you will have accurately described what it means to participate in a career fair. For this reason, it is important to plan a strategy to not only survive, but to thrive at career fairs.

Do Your Research & Develop a Plan of Attack.

What you do BEFORE a career fair can be just as important as what you do when you get there. So what should you do?

You need to conduct some thorough research. Whenever the Career Development Office hosts career fairs, a list of attending companies will always be posted on the public folders system, followed by company descriptions and websites. *To locate Career Conference employers, please visit the public folders. (In Outlook: go to Providence Campus, then Career Development, followed by Resources for Students, and finally look for Career Conference).

Review the list and download the companies that interest you. Peruse the websites of every company you plan to approach and get a grasp for the culture, feel, and skill requirements for the organization. Write down the key company points and bring them with you. Organize and compile your research so that it's accessible; you can always refer to it to refresh your memory. Also, before you approach a company's booth, take a quick look at its key facts.

Unfortunately, you may not have enough time to visit all of the companies that you researched; it is important to prioritize your list, in order of importance.

Resumes: Don’t Leave Home Without ‘Em

How many resumes should you bring to a career fair?

Ten? Fifty? One hundred?...

Well, that depends on the number of companies that spark your interest. But to play it safe, follow this rule of thumb: Bring 20 more resumes than you think you’ll need. You don’t want to find yourself halfway through the career fair and realize that you’ve run out.

If you have more than one version of your resume (say, one version for sales jobs and another for marketing jobs), bring 20 copies of each resume. After speaking with the recruiter, you will decide which resume is most appropriate.

The JPs—Polished, Polished and Presentable

Scenario: You're at a career fair. You walk up to a recruiter, smile and looking down at the ground or at the ceiling, say...

"Hey, you got any jobs for marketing (international business, fashion, engineering, hospitality, culinary majors)?" This is probably not the polished, confident approach you should utilize to guarantee an employment offer, so keep the following tips in mind.

The first 10 seconds are often the most important. So you need to make a strong first impression.

Prepare your introduction in advance. Practice how you’ll greet a recruiter, (complete with smile and handshake), in front of a mirror at home. You should also prepare a one-minute summary that explains your background, which is defined as work experience, skill set, and interests, along with what type of career you’re seeking. When the recruiter responds, you should maintain eye contact, but don’t get into a staring contest, relax your facial muscles, (it’s okay to smile—but don’t stand there grinning from ear to ear, or worst yet...expressionless). If you find that it’s appropriate to take notes, have a notepad and pen available.

As the encounter comes to a close, shake the person’s hand, ask for a business card, and thank them for their time. Most importantly, remember to write the employer a handwritten thank you note, thanking them for coming to Johnson & Wales to recruit, and for taking the time to speak with you regarding employment opportunities within their organization.

International Students Please Take Note: Do not inquire about sponsorship as a career fair; it is not the appropriate time. Think of the career fair as a first date. You wouldn’t ask the person to commit to a long-term relationship after the first 5 minutes, so don’t do it here. Once an employment offer is made, then you may inquire about sponsorship.

Sound natural and relaxed. Practice both your opening and your closing, until you no longer sound rehearsed. Consider videotaping yourself to view any annoying verbal or non-verbal ticks. Also, keep in mind that Career Coaches are available to conduct mock interviews with you as an additional service.

If you’re confused about what to wear to a career fair, don’t be. The answer is easy: a suit. You should dress just as professionally for a career fair as you would for an interview with a company. That means wearing a suit in a basic color, like: black or navy, with conservative shoes.

Very few absolutes occur when it comes to employment search techniques, but these two tactics are tried and true. Men must wear a tie; women must wear stockings. Beyond that, executing good grooming practices is also a safe bet.

If it’s cold or raining, a coat rack will be available at most career fairs, so you won’t want to have to unexpectedly lug around a heavy winter coat or wet raincoat.

Now it’s time to put these tactics to good use. Career Conference is October 9, 2003 at the Rhode Island Convention Center. Show up on time, for graduating seniors, the event begins at 8:30 a.m. Remember...knock ‘em dead.

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Snapshots

Part-time Career Fair - September 19, 2003

2003-2004 Schedule of Events: Job Fairs & Career Forums

- Nutrition Career Forum: 10/8/03
- Career Conference: 10/9/03
- Marriott Career Day: 01/29/03
- Equine Career Forum: 2/4/04
- Sport/Event Career Night: 2/18/04
- Spring Career Expo: 3/23/04
- Accounting Career Night: 4/29/04
- Technology Career Night: Spring 2004
- MBA Career Forums: 10/9/03

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Culinary

*Restaurant Review*

**By ROSE DUNROSE**

Staff Writer

Hidden behind the grit and glamour of the overrated XO, Olives seeks its own identity on North Main Street. If you close your eyes and reminisce, you'll find yourself on the set of the real world Seattle.

Olives has embraced the idea of interior chaos. When I say chaos, I'm mentioning the décor. Far from hideous, Olives has everything out of place, but so well put together. Sitting at the bar, I'm overwhelmed by the after-work crowd. It reminds me of a rowdy college evening in New York at a local social club. It is amazing to survey a room so full of life. Although it offers limited seating every guest looks satisfied. The striped and solid blue fabric that lines the softly cushioned chairs gives a lighter feel to the restaurant. As I take a quick glance at the end of the bar which looks onto a mile away, a life-size photo of a naked woman catches my eye. It has no purpose, but it has a marvelous presence through the very dim lights and cigarette smoke.

Right in the middle of the bar setup similar to that of an old Western saloon. To top off the evening they have an entertainment stage with live performances four nights a week. Most of all, there is an open kitchen, and I can't wait to see the Expeditor's voice. As a customer, this gives you the opportunity to observe the chefs in action. The Expeditor's powerful voice keeps the flow of food steady and the appetite high.

The staff plays the dress code very simple in all black attire. I'm afraid that if I blink they'll fade into the walls. Though the staff appears to be a college student assembly, maturity is the secret. In a speedy manner the waitress arrived to take our drink orders and I was shocked as I turned away from the Expeditor's voice. She presented their extensive drink list. Olives has a wide-ranging list of drinks including 52 martinis. I found myself intrigued by the adventurous James Bond martini. Seems Mr. Bond likes his martinis with gin and vodka, with a half-measure of Lillet and a lemon twist, according to Ian Fleming's Casino Royale. Despite the intimidating list of martinis and unusual draft beer brands, wine was not in abundance. For the first time in my life I felt a wine list was unnecessary. It wouldn't do Olives any justice. While I sipped on a classic "Aperolini," I felt renewed. Not only do you get the traditional martini glass of your selection, you also receive a tiny glass carafe shot of your choice.

The spell was suddenly broken by the sound of the expeditor requesting a side of their homemade bleu cheese dressing for the Szechwan Wings. Everything was going better than I expected. We ordered the California rolls and the camarati for appetizers. I couldn't see any Asian chefs in the kitchen, but the sushi rolls gave "Restaurant 10" a run for its money. For a finger licking good time we indulged in the crispy camarati. I watched the camarati as it was seasoned, breaded, and fried to order. The flavors were impeccable, and the garlic wine sauce gave my throat a tingle. Merely peeking over my shoulder I noticed a guest enjoying the crudité platter that had such a fresh appearance.

We enjoyed the Polynesian Chicken with garlic mashed potatoes and seasonal vegetables soaked with Asian BBQ sauce. The chicken was cooked evenly despite the large portion. The few sauce drippings that escaped the grill marks made the mashed potatoes melt in your mouth. We also sampled the penne chicken pasta, an Italian classic. The pasta dish was remarkable. The cream sauce was made to order and the flavor unveiled this secret. With great shine, these tender chunks of well-seasoned chicken breast were as velvety as chocolate cake. This meal was fabulous. Olives presented outstanding dishes but plate presentations were far from the standards set by Tom Keller as seen in "The French Laundry." We completed the evening with the traditional apple strudel dessert made in house. I was so full from dinner that it took half of my energy to finish dessert.

Looking at this overcrowded loft space, I was pleased with my dining experience. I would definitely say this is one of the best dining experiences I have had in my life. As we topped off the meal with chocolate martinis, I happened to engage in a conversation with other guests at the bar. They complimented Olives with the utmost appreciation. At the lovely age of 40, a female patron commented, "Olives is my after work release. You may not believe me but I feel young again every time I'm here." Olives is a total experience, and a total package never lets you down. I found love behind XO.

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**Food Science Club formulates this Fall**

**By DITA PAPANIKU**

Culinary Editor

Here is the Food Science Club's formula: the problem is students are interested in food science and product research and development but don't know where to begin. Their hypothesis is to open the door for students thinking or planning to work in research and development (R & D). The experiment is to expose students to the job duties and work opportunities related to the field. The hypothesis is that students will begin to understand the food science industry and decide if this is the direction of their career path. The conclusion is students who have decided in a career in food science have gained the knowledge and contacts to begin their job search in the field.

The Food Science Club launches the Fall with a dinner hosted by the NEIFT, New England Institute of Food Technologists. The Food Science Club, which started last spring, invited all of its members to join them to taste and recognize the variety of food companies New England has to offer. The dinner, held on the 25th of September, gave students a glimpse of the variety of food companies based in New England.

The Food Science Club is currently making plans for the 2003-2004 school year. The club is planning on holding several lab sessions at the culinary campus. The lab sessions include testing recipes and different products donated by food companies. Testing different types of flours and comparing baking fudge recipes are just some of the lab activities that the club has participated in.

The club's advisor, Professor Lynn Tripp, is a food science teacher on the culinary campus. She has work experience in the industry in product research and development. The club meets on Monday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the conference room on the second floor of the Harborside Recreational Center. The club dues are $15.00 for the school year. The NEIFT membership, which costs five dollars for students, is included in the dues. A weekly newsletter of the meeting's minutes may be incurred at www.michael-stockmeyer@coix.net. Come by and be a part of the food science solution.

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Newspaper investigation puts The Station club over capacity

The Providence Journal study exceeds the limit of 404 set by the town of West Warwick, and is greater than the number officials have said were in the club when it burned.

Associated Press

The Station nightclub was above its legal capacity when it caught fire on Feb. 20, killing 100 people and injuring nearly 200 others, according to an investigation published Sunday by The Providence Journal.

The newspaper puts 412 people inside the club when a band's pyrotechnics ignited highly flammable foam used around the stage as soundproofing.

That figure exceeds the limit of 404 set by the town of West Warwick, and is greater than the number officials have said were in the club when it burned. In public comments just after the fire, Gov. Don Carcieri estimated the crowd at around 350, but since then the state has called that number into question.

Attorney Jeff Pine, who represents club owner Jeffrey Derderian, declined comment when contacted by Journal reporters Kathleen Haggerty, the lawyer for Derderian's brother, Michael, did not return a call seeking comment.

The attorneys didn't immediately return messages left Sunday by The Associated Press. A spokesman for the attorney general also did not return a phone message left Sunday.

The 412 names were compiled from interviews with lawyers, survivors, relatives of survivors and hospital officials. The list also includes the 100 people who died, as identified by the governor's office.

State officials have refused the Journal's requests for names of the survivors, claiming that making the information public would violate the privacy of people who were at The Station.

The state has kept all details of the fire secret as a grand jury weighs whether anyone should face criminal charges.

The capacity of the club has become a key issue for investigators as they try to determine whether The Station, equipped with four doors, had the correct number of exits. Many of the victims perished when they became trapped as they tried to leave the building.

Casey C. Grant, assistant chief engineer at the National Fire Protection Association, said enforcing the capacity limit for a building can be a matter of life and death.

"It's a very important number. It's one of the prime factors in making sure people can get out safely," Grant told the newspaper.

"If we're exceeding that, we're flirting with danger." Grant said occupancy limits are calculated to be the "worst-case" scenario of how many people can escape safely in an emergency.

The NFPA recently adopted new regulations requiring crowd managers at all places of assembly and mandatory "life safety evaluations" every year at venues with festival seating and a capacity of 250 or more. The regulations are only recommendations.

Rhode Island's new fire code, adopted in July, requires a crowd manager at gatherings of 300 or more during special "amusement" events.

Crowd management specialists say evaluations expose a venue's shortcomings and a crowd manager helps direct people to an available door.

Under the fire code that governs The Station, inspectors could use three different formulas to determine the capacity, according to William Howe, chief of inspections for the state fire marshal.

In March 2000, when the Derderians took ownership of The Station, West Warwick Fire Marshal Denis Laroque calculated the capacity of the club at 258 when the tables and chairs were in place. He raised the limit to 404 when furniture was removed. The higher number required a firefighter on duty, according to town documents.

On Feb. 20, the Derderians hired a police officer to stand watch, but not a firefighter. One month after the blaze, when questioned about the failure to hire a firefighter, Haggerty said the Derderians never expected the club to reach or exceed capacity.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch that you don’t take on more than you can handle when offering to help someone with a personal problem. There might be hidden factors you weren’t told about.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That major move you’ve been considering could come sooner than you expected. Make sure you’re ready for the facts you need when the time arrives.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Languishing relationships can benefit from a break in routine. Get out of the rut and do something new and maybe more than a little unpredictable this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although you don’t think of yourself as a role model, your ability to make a tough decision at this time sets an example for others, who admire your courage.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You need to move any remaining obstacles out of your way before you can take on a new challenge. Seek advice from close, trusted friends and associates.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A career change appears increasingly likely to happen during the next several weeks. It’s a good idea to start now to prepare, so you can be ready to make the move when the time comes.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a strong sense of obligation to justice, which inspires others to follow your example and do the right thing.

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