Chelka to visit J&W as 52nd Distinguished Visiting Chef

Miloš Chelka, one of only 31 Certified Master Chefs in the United States, and executive chef of The Golden Mushroom restaurant, in Southfield, Michigan, will share his culinary knowledge with J&W students at the College’s 52nd Distinguished Visiting Chef. Chelka demonstrates his talent at the College on Tuesday, February 23.

Since its inception eight years ago, the Distinguished Visiting Chef program has welcomed some of the world’s leading chefs to lecture to and demonstrate cooking techniques for second-year culinary arts students.

Chelka began his career as an apprentice at Pastry Shop Krull in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and was then apprenticed at the Restaurant Barak. After working at restaurants in Germany and throughout Canada, he joined the staff of Club 35 in Paramus, New Jersey, and then moved to Greenwich, Conn., to Zigram’s Restaurant.

Later, he was executive chef at the Roostertail in Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, the House of Lord and the London Chop House, all in the Detroit area. He has been executive chef at The Golden Mushroom since 1978.

Chelka, winner of culinary prizes in competitions in Montreal, Detroit and Chicago, is the manager of the 1988 Michigan Culinary Team. A member of the United States Team which won two gold medals in Frankfurt, Germany, in the last Culinary Olympics competition in 1994, he won a gold medal with distinction.

Chelka, who was certified a master chef in 1981, is a member of the American Culinary Federation, American Academy of Chefs and the Chaine des Rotisseurs. He founded the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine, ACF chapter in 1970 and is an honorary lifetime member. He also founded and is the advisor for the Cooks Apprenticeship Program in the Detroit area.

Cooper named president of Computer Educators Society

Caroline Cooper of Attleboro, Mass., department chair, Hotel Food Service Management Department of Johnson & Wales College, has been named president of the CAFÉs (Computer Applications for Foodservice Educators) Society. According to Cooper, the goal of CAFÉs is to explore the applications and research of computer systems for management and nutritional analysis in all categories of foodservice operations and to share techniques, strategies and practical considerations with educators and professional practitioners.

“An ongoing CAFÉs project is to help students with practical internships by placing them in foodservice organizations that have computerized systems,” said Cooper. “This enhances the students’ concepts of computerization within the industry and it gives the industry a resource of students who are knowledgeable in the applications of computers to foodservice situations.”

Member colleges of CAFÉs including Johnson & Wales are: Colorado State University, Cornell University, Culinary Institute of America, Franklin State College, Kansas State University, Michigan State University, Pittsburgh State University, Pennsylvania State University, Purdue University, New York University, Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, Texas Tech University, Tompkins Cortland Community College and University of New Hampshire.

Cooper also recently contributed an article on “Careers in the Hospitality Industry” to Introduction to Hotel and Restaurant Management: A Book of Readings, a compilation of readings from more than 45 different authors representing 28 colleges and universities with hospitality programs across the United States and Canada.

INSIDE...

Napoleon Hill Series ... page 2
Court rules on college disciplinary hearings ... page 3
Hooters, Valentine’s Dance photos ... page 4
Sasco shares secrets of his success with Entrepreneurial Society

During his presentation to J&W's Entrepreneurial Association on Tuesday, February 16, Steve Sasco, "Jewelry Designer to the Stars," shared his audience some of the secrets of his success.

Sasco described how he marketed his products by sending free samples of his jewelry to various celebrities in the hope that they would wear his jewelry in magazine spots or on television.

"I wanted to gain some exposure but I didn't have a large advertising budget. So I sent samples of my jewelry to people like Joan Collins and some rock stars like Cyndi Lauper," Sasco said.

"And sure enough, they wore the jewelry on television or during magazine interviews. After that I contacted their agents to ask if I could say that they were wearing my jewelry when trying to sell it and most of the time it was no problem," he added.

Once Sasco began to gain exposure through the celebrities who were wearing his jewelry, selling his wares became easier.

"One time a buyer turned down a design three times but after the design appeared on an MTV spot, she bought it. That's the power of exposure," he said.

Sasco said he was particularly interested in making inroads with the rock and roll crowd.

He described his meeting with Ben Onof the Cars and his subsequent contracting of a publicist, who arranged guest spots on MTV.

"At first I was a little leery because of the cost, but things have worked out well. I target the 16 to 39 year old crowd because they're in the same age group as I am and I can relate to them. Getting rock stars to wear my jewelry has helped my business tremendously," he added.

During his presentation, Sasco described breaking into the business. "I was working in a local jewelry shop and I was doodling one day. My boss came by and saw the doodles and thought I had talent. One thing led to another and I became a designer."

Today, Sasco "joins out" his orders to individuals who specialize in different areas of manufacturing.

"This keeps the overhead low and besides when things get slow I just don't have the heart to lay anyone off," he said.

Sasco offered one more bit of advice to his audience: "Never have a partner. I did and we were best of friends but there were many complications. We're still friends today, but since buying him out, it's a stronger friendship."

Nemtsov addresses Wang users conference in Cairo

Associate professor and director of Hospitality Computer Education Mark Nemtsov gave a computer seminar at the Wang International User Conference in Cairo, Egypt on January 25.

Nemtsov, of Portsmouth, presented "Hotel Computer Systems Today and Trends for the Future." He was asked to be a lecturer at the conference because of his expertise in hospitality computerization, said Richard Kosh, dean of the College.

An employee of J & W since 1978, he received a Master of Science degree in Hospitality from Florida International University.

"Meet the Pro's Night" scheduled for March 1

The Southeastern New England Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America will present, "Meet the Pro's Night: Viewpoints on Public Relations," on Tuesday, March 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the board of directors room, second floor, Fleet National Bank, 111 Westminster St.

The program is designed to give area college students who are interested in pursuing careers in public relations the opportunity to meet and listen to the views of practicing specialists. Admission is $5 per student and light refreshments will be available.

Entire communications classes are encouraged to attend.

Contact the PRSA's Student Liaison Committee, the event will feature a panel discussion with guest speakers representing various aspects of the public relations industry. Following the panel discussion, there will be a question and answer period. Parking is available in the AIC parking garage across the street (hourly rates vary).

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students to gain valuable insight into the many career avenues open in the public relations field today," said Camella Stuby, account executive, Chaffe Bedard Inc., and chairperson, Student Liaison committee. "Particularly valuable will be the input students will receive on "hot" topics in the industry from FR representatives from agency, corporate and non-profit organizations."

The Southeastern New England Chapter is one of 90 Public Relations Society of America Chapters throughout the United States. PRSA-SENE was founded in 1982 as a forum and resource for public relations practitioners. Through such activities as public service involvement, PRSA-SENE has become a vital organization serving members of the public relations profession, as well as the community at large.

For more information about this event, contact Camella Stuby, Chaffe Bedard Inc., 831-430, or Linda Coccola, Potter Haslehurst Inc., 885-4300.

Napoleon Hill's S E C R E T S F O R S U C C E S S

Editor's note: The following article is a reprint of an article which was written by Napoleon Hill. More articles by Napoleon Hill will appear weekly in the Campus Herald during this academic year.

Learn From Defeat

Every adversity, every failure and every unpleasant experience carries with it the seed of an equivalent benefit which may prove a blessing in disguise. A wise man once said that it would be impossible to live with a person who had never failed or been defeated in any of his purposes. This same man also discovered that people achieve success in almost exact proportion to the extent to which they meet and master adversity and defeat.

And he made another important discovery — that the truly great achievements were attained by men and women past the age of 50 years, and he expressed the opinion that the most productive years of men engaged in brain work were from 60 to 70.

Abraham Lincoln lost his mother when he was a very young child. "No seed of an equivalent benefit in that, some may say. But his loss brought him a stepmother whose influence fired him with ambition to educate himself and rise in life.

Marshall Field lost his retail store in the great Chicago fire, and with it almost all his money. "Learning to the snarling ashes, he said, "On this very spot I will build the greatest retail store in the world." The great Marshall Field & Co. store which now stands at State and Randolph Streets in Chicago, testifies that there is the seed of an equivalent benefit in every adversity. Sometimes it takes courage, faith and imagination to reveal that seed and germinate it into the full-blown flower of benefit. But it is always there.

Consider, for example, the case of Michael L. Bendum who is, at 86, the world's greatest oil wildcatter — with a personal fortune of more than $100 million.

Ask him the secret of his success, and Mike Bendum will tell you: "I learned to keep right on going when things got tough." For example, he had barely made his first fortune when he took some bad advice — and lost it all.

Bendum turned defeat into victory by learning a prime lesson: to rely on his own judgment for crucial decisions. Consequently, he "kept right on going" to discover more oil reserves throughout the world than the total of petroleum that has been used by mankind in all of history.

In 1920, adversity hit him again when he failed in an attempt to find productive oil reserves in the Philippine.

Bendum bounced back, saying, "It's part of the game. You can't find oil everywhere. If you did, there'd be no fun in wildcatting."

Our American society is replete with examples of people who achieved fame and fortune by overcoming adversity. Even physical ailments and handicaps need not impede you — as evidenced by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Theodore Roosevelt, Helen Keller and Thomas Edison.

Learn from defeat as did Richard M. Davis of Morgantown, West Virginia, who fought his way up in the coal mining business — only to lose everything, including his home and furniture, in the depression. He learned that his reputation, which he thus salvaged by refusing to go into bankruptcy, was his greatest asset. With this alone, he overcame the challenge of adversity and paid off his indebtedness of almost $150,000.

Today, Davis is president of the Davis-Wilson Co. at Morgantown and, in addition to possessing great wealth, is one of the recognized leaders in the fight for international peace.

You too, can ride the success beam by learning to discover and build on the seed of an equivalent benefit in each of your setbacks.

Two important facts of life stand out boldly: One is that defeat in some form inevitably overtakes each of us, at one time or another. The other is that every adversity bears the seed of an equivalent benefit, often in some hidden form.

From analysis of these two facts it is not difficult to recognize that the creator intends man to gain strength, understanding and wisdom through struggle. Adversity and defeat cause man to develop his will and go forward. It is often difficult for us to recognize the potentiality of an equivalent benefit in our adversities while we are still suffering from the wounds. But Time, the greatest of all healers, will disclose to them those who sincerely search for them and believe they will find them.

©1956, 1984 Napoleon Hill Foundation
"Aunt Dan and Lemon" is now playing at Trinity Rep

Adrian Hall has announced that the current production in Trinity Rep's Downstairs Theatre series is Wallace Shawn's daring and imaginative drama, "Aunt Dan and Lemon," which began running February 12 and will continue through March 27.

"Aunt Dan and Lemon" is a compelling look at the life of a young and impressionable woman called Lemon and the influence of her eccentric and opinionated Aunt Dan. But it is much more, as Shawn has us face the great value of compassion and mercy in a world that seems to have forgotten them. "Aunt Dan and Lemon" is contemporary American theatre at its most demanding and rewarding, and is suggested for mature audiences.

"Aunt Dan and Lemon" is being directed by David Wheeler, who earlier this season directed "The House of Blue Leaves" at Trinity Rep. In past seasons he has directed "True West," "Foot for Love," "Harley Burg," and "A Lie of the Mind," among other plays. The scenery has been designed by Robert D. Soule, lighting by John F. Custer, and costumes by William Lauer.

The cast of "Aunt Dan and Lemon" includes Patricia McGuire, Barbara Orson, Daniel Von Bargen, Geraldine Librandi, Becca Lish, Andrew Munick, and William Dankoether.

"Aunt Dan and Lemon" was first performed at the Royal Court theatre in London, and received its American premieres on Broadway in 1978. The production was widely praised, with many reviewers calling it the most compelling and distinctive play of the year.

Wallace Shawn is the co-author, with Andre Gregory, of "My Dinner with Andre," which was directed by Louis Malle. Among his plays are "Our Late Night," which won an Obie Award for the best Off-Broadway play of 1975, and "Marie and Bruce." As an actor, he has appeared in many films, including "My Dinner with Andre," "Manhattan," "Simon," "The Hotel New Hampshire," "Radio Days," and "The Princess Bride.

Performances of "Aunt Dan and Lemon" are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., with selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m.

For reservations and ticket information, please call the Box Office at 511-4242. Discounts up to 50 percent are available for groups of 20 or more. For group discount information, call Mark Steffenson at 521-1100. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

Student loan burden not overwhelming, committee finds

Editor's note: The following story was compiled by the College Press Service.

(CPS) — Students may complain about how their student loans are driving them into debt, but more than half of them don't find their repayments much of a financial burden, a new survey of 2,000 collegiate borrowers found.

Almost 70 percent of the students polled also said the educational benefits they got were worth the monthly payments they're making, the survey, done by Tufts University researcher Sulek Schwartz and Skidmore College researcher Sand Baun, found.

"Many more students are grateful rather than upset with their borrowing decisions," summarized Lawrence O'Toole, president of New England Education Loan Marketing Corp., which co-sponsored the study.

O'Toole added the survey discovered "the number of borrowers owing more than $10,000 and paying $150 a month or more is rising" since the last such survey, taken in 1982 by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators...

About 30 percent of the borrowers felt "heavily burdened" by their loans. In all, college students across the country borrowed $10.1 billion to go to school during the 1986-87 academic year, the College Board reported in November, 1987.

Survey shows students who don't go to college face bleak employment options

Editor's note: The following story was compiled by the College Press Service.

(CPS) — The 20 million young people who don't attend college face tougher times than past non-college grads because of fundamental changes in the economy, a commission of educators and business leaders reported January 20.

In the first comprehensive study of "non-college youth," who make up about half the nation's 16-to-24 year olds, the group, funded by the William T. Grant commission, found there are fewer good jobs around that don't require college degrees.

People without degrees, the commission added, will have to "scramble for unsteady, part-time, low-paying jobs."

The commission calculated about 1.7 million manufacturing jobs, which tend to pay twice as much as the retail and service positions that are replacing them in the massive shift of the U.S. economy, disappeared between 1979 and 1985.

"The plight of the 'forgotten half,' never easy, has become alarming. The nation may face a future divided not along the lines of race or geography, but rather of education," the commission reports.

"I don't think the country has any realization of what these kids are up against," said former United States Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II, who led the group. "They are really founding."

The commission called for a $5 billion annual increase in federal spending for job training and remedial education programs.

The number of Americans who go on to college, according to the Census Bureau, has quadrupled since 1940. In an October, 1987 report, the Census Bureau also concluded that students who graduate from college can expect to earn $672 a month more than those who attend college but don't earn a degree.
The Limit wins J&W's first annual 3 on 3 tournament

By Jay Wilko

On Friday, February 12, J&W held their first three-on-three basketball tournament. Due to bad weather some of the teams expected were not there. The Limit, composed of Jeff Morris, Shawn Holland, Jeff Johnson, and Terrel Hood compiled a 4-1 record, their only loss being to the Express team.

In the final round, all The Limit had to do was win one game and it would have been all over, but The Express took them to the limit as they won the first game by one point.

The Limit rebounded to win the final game by seven points. The tournament was set up as a first round single elimination and then double elimination. Here is how the scoring went:

Dream Team beat Killer Goats, 28-17
Joe's Team beat Injured Reserve, 75-14
The Limit beat The Team, 66-22
Express beat T.T. 46-23
Dream Team beat Team S, 38-15
Dream Team beat Joe's Team, 40-30
Express beat Dream Team, 25-22
The Limit beat Joe's Team, 40-27
The Limit beat Express, 26-24
Express beat Dream Team, 32-26
Express beat The Limit, 33-32
The Limit beat Express, 37-30

All of these scores are the result of two eight-minute halves (running time). This means the clock never stopped.

In the coming issues, watch for the Intramural League Championships, MVP and All-Star selections.

Winter action at J&W:
rock 'n' roll and Cupid's arrows

Inquiring photographer
by Dawn Thomas

"Which American team in the Winter Olympics should bring home the most medals?"

John Livergood, So, Lancaster, Massachusetts
Business Administration
"The ski team has the best potential to win the most medals because of the number of events. It's up to them if they do it."

Jennifer Hall
Westboro, Massachusetts
Retail Management
"The figure skating team because they've proven themselves in earlier competitions."

James Ross
Spring House, Pennsylvania
Hotel and Restaurant Management
"Speed skating is an intense sport and American personalities are more intense than those of other countries."

Jennifer Shenberger
Frenchtown, New Jersey
Advertising/Public Relations
"The bobsled team because they've got the fastest runner on their side. Go for it, Willie Gault."
College Students:

Earn the Money You Need to Succeed.

College costs are high and are always going up but now you can start earning the money you need. It's incredible... UPS pays up to $59 dollars an hour for steady part time Package Handlers and you can choose from a variety of shifts: 4:00am-8:00am or 3:30pm-9:30pm. Along with great pay, we offer fantastic benefits including paid vacations, profit sharing and holidays, medical, prescription, vision and dental coverage plans. UPS also offers outstanding career opportunities for people who are interested in moving ahead in our growing company.

For more information, please contact your Career Placement Office OR apply in person at UPS' Warwick facility, 150 Plan Way, Warwick on Monday, 1pm-5pm, and start earning the money you need to succeed!

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J&W BOOKSTORE
Johnson & Wales College

Carry cash instead of books!
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Faculty and Staff Softball Registration
Any faculty or staff member who is interested in playing in the men’s softball league should contact Doug Tingle at extension 1196.

Lost and Found
A roll of 400 Kodak Tri-X Pan 24 exposure film was left on a table at the semi-formal Valentine’s Day Dance at the J&W Inn. The film may be picked up at the Student Activities Office in the basement of Plantations Hall.

Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament
The Student Activities Office would like to congratulate The Limit for their victory in J&W’s first annual three-on-three tournament. The Student Activities Office would also like to thank all those teams that participated.

Fashion Show News
The Fashion Show Committee has cancelled rehearsals for Wednesday, February 24 due to finals.

Student Activities Calendar Deadline
4 p.m. on the Monday preceding the week of publication.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE: Telephone: 456-1196
STUDENT CENTER (Culinary Arts Campus): Telephone: 456-1465

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Student Apartments
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THE CAMPUS HERALD
The Herald is published weekly for students, faculty, administration and friends of the College by the College Communications Office.

Editor
John Mosley
Managing Editor
Nathan Emdal
Contributing Writers
Beth Rhodes

Students are encouraged to contribute to the college newspaper by writing articles, sharing stories and selling in photographs.

Deadline
All news, feature articles and photographs must be received by 4:30 p.m. Monday for publication on the following Monday.

For information, stop by the Communications Office or call 456-1725. We are located on the 5th floor of the PAS Building in Abbott Park Place, Providence, R.I.

DRAMA CLUB NEWS
The Drama Club is presenting the smash hit, “West Side Story.” We have a cast of 40 people and are looking for some more enthusiastic people to help out with lighting, sound, stage crew, advertising and promotion. Anyone interested should contact Jackie at the Student Activities Office in the basement of Plantations Hall or call 456-1196.

SUNNY DAYS ON THE BEACH
4538's PREMIERE CONCERT AND DANCE CLUB
18 YEARS AND OLDER ADMITTED

--- CELEBRATE ---

SPRING BREAK '86
in Ft Lauderdale
10 A.M. - 6 P.M. - POOLSIDE PARTIES
Live DJ, Emceeing Poolside Contest • Water Volleyball Tournament • Free Beer Chug Relays • Free T-Shirt Relays • The Relly Flop Contest and climax the day with...

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7 P.M. - 8 P.M. - COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR JONHSON & WALES PARTY ***** TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1986
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ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER — $ .75
COMPETE IN CONTESTS FOR PRIZES!

EVENINGS SUMMERS on the beach presents TURF
Ft. Lauderdale’s finest Rock’n Roll band nightly PLUS 6 Bars to Serve You

SUNNY DAYS ON THE BEACH
4538's SPRING BREAK'86 JONHSON & WALES PARTY ***** TUESDAY, MARCH 1st
FREE BEER RELAY OR SOFT DRINK OR SOFT DRINK — GOOD FROM 7 P.M. - 8 P.M. NIGHTLY
(SMOKING RESTRICTED)
Summers on the Beach 8219 S. A1A, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33324 Call the club 305-775-8775 to check-in of last row of Ft. Lauderdale on A1A!

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THE CAMPUS HERALD • FEBRUARY 22, 1986
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SUMMER HELP WANTED
Resort area in "The Hamptons" now hiring from mid-May to September '88. Restaurant personnel, kitchen, busspersons, servers, hostesses and general. Experience preferred. Must be obligated to work entire season. Good wages, low cost housing assistance. Fantastic opportunity to work and live in world famous beach resort area. Please send resume to Oceans Restaurant & Club, P.O. Box 752, Amagansett, NY 11930. Appointment for an interview will follow response.

STUDENT APARTMENTS
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Whether you’re a hot dog on the moguls or a lounge hound at the lodge, it’s a TOPNOTCH vacation you’ll never forget.
Friday races start at 7:30 p.m. Entry blanks at the door. Winner will be drawn after the 13th race. No purchase necessary.

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Senior citizens admitted free. Tips are under 18 withheld. *Transportation not included

NOTICES
Teaching Assistant and Associate Fellow Programs
All students interested in the Teaching Assistant or Associate Fellow Programs, there will be three meetings in the Culinary Academic Center in the open area behind Cafe Commons. The meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, February 24 at noon, 1 p.m., and 4 p.m.

Attention All Young Men and Women
The Johnson & Wales College City Club will be having a Hunk Auction very soon. All eligible young men are invited to sign up to be participants. Various college levies will have the chance to bid for a date with the Hunk of their choice. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to a reputable charity. The Hunk Auction will take place during the Club’s St. Patrick’s Day celebration. Exact date and time TBA. Young men should register at the City Club.

All DECA Scholarship Winners
There will be a mandatory meeting for all DECA scholarship winners on Sunday, February 28 at 5 p.m. at the City Club. If you have any questions please contact Kenneth DiSasa at 456-4653.

Correction
In the February 8 issue of the Campus Herald Janine Fuxe was inadvertently given a byline for the story regarding Amy Schelby’s visit with FBI.A. William Bayless should have been credited with the story. The Herald regrets the error.
**CAREER DEVELOPMENT NEWS**

**On-Campus Recruiting**

**Food Service/Hospitality Students:**

The following open houses are scheduled for the week of February 22. If you are signed up to interview with any of these companies, you must attend the open house. All open houses will be held in the Food Service/Hospitality Career Development Office on the second floor of the Student Services Complex. All other students are welcome!

- Radisson Hotels: Monday, February 22, 5 p.m. - 6:35 p.m.
- Marriott Corporation: Tuesday, February 23, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- Chico’s Mexican Restaurant: Monday, February 22, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- Sheraton Corporation: Wednesday, February 24, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Marriott Health Care Services — will be interviewing Wednesday, February 24. An Open House has been planned for Tuesday, February 23. Please visit the Food Service/Hospitality Career Development Office to sign up for interviews.

**Sheraton Corporation**

Attention students scheduled to interview with Sheraton Corporation on Friday, February 26 ONLY; please contact the Food Service/Hospitality Career Development Office for a schedule change.

**Old Spaghetti Factory**

Old Spaghetti Factory has cancelled their interviewing date on Wednesday, March 9. Those students signed up to interview with them please contact the Food Service/Hospitality Career Development Office.

**Food Concepts, Inc.**

Attention students signed up to interview with Food Concepts on Thursday, March 10 — they have scheduled an Open House for Wednesday, March 9 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. You must attend this open house.

**Mardeck Ltd. Info**

Attention students signed up to interview with Mardeck, Ltd.: their interviewing date has been changed to Friday, March 18. Please contact the Food Service/Hospitality Career Development Office.

**General Business Students:**

Bob’s Store’s Open House: Wednesday, February 24, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Attention All Students!!!**

Remember to call 24 to 48 hours in advance to confirm your interview date and time. Also watch this space for changes and additions to the schedule. Good Luck!!!

**NOTICE**

Due to Spring Break there will be no Campus Herald on February 29. The staff of the College Communications Office would like to wish our students a safe and enjoyable break.

**Commuter Services**

Need someone to talk to or just a referral in the right direction? We provide free and confidential counseling for commuters.

Stop in and say hello.

Jody Rudnick

456-4623

Business Division

Xavier Complex

Room 108

Monday and Wednesday

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

456-1734

Career Development Office

Student Center 2nd Floor

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

**AROUND AND ABOUT**

**Friday, February 26, 9 p.m.**

The Foods and the Swinging Eremites will perform at The LivingRoom. Tickets are available at the door. Positive ID required.

**Thursday, March 3, 7 p.m.**

The Providence Center for Counseling and Psychiatric Services is offering a stress management seminar on three successive Thursdays. Tickets for the series are $35. For more info call 274-2500, Ext. 109.

**Thursday, March 3, 8 p.m.**

George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers bring their high energy, high spirited sound to the Providence Performing Arts Center. Tickets cost $15.50 and $14.50 and are available at the PPAC Box Office. Call 421-ARTS for more information.

**Thursday, March 10 - Sunday, March 20, 8 p.m.**

Tickets are now available for "Working" which will be presented at the Leeds Theatre. Tickets cost $6 and are available at the Leeds Theatre Box Office at Brown University.

**Wednesday, March 16, 8 p.m.**

Frank Zappa will perform at the Providence Civic Center. Tickets are on sale now and are available at the PPC Box Office, Ticketron and Strawberries Records.

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

**WORD PROC./TYPING.** Starts at $1.50/hour. Call Sue 461-8746. Hospitality Center 224.

**NEW BRANCH OF POLARIS - $200 for weekends or Saturday and three evenings in Marketing Dept. Ideal for students. Training available. Good money. Good experience and training. In-person interview required. Call now, 353-7630.**

**ICE CREAM & DESSERT social vendors needed. Call Mary at 521-1100.**

**SLEEP FOR SCIENCE! Are you male, aged 18-25, healthy, a good sleeper with a regular sleep schedule? Brown Univ. Sleep Lab study 2 mornings, 5 h/night. Includes blood withdrawal and a common blood pressure medicine. $50 honorarium. More info, call Jean 434-3400 x209 (M-F, 10-4).**


**FULL-TIME J&W Admissions Office Tour Guide position will become available in May 1988. Students who have completed their Associate's degree requirements are encouraged to apply. Benefits include tuition reimbursement, room and board and hourly wage. Contact Mrs. Carolyn Swanson at 456-1050 for application forms and more information.**


**SLEEP FOR SCIENCE! Are you male, aged 18-25, healthy, a good sleeper with a regular sleep schedule? Brown Univ. Sleep Lab study 2 mornings, 5 h/night. Includes blood withdrawal and a common blood pressure medicine. $50 honorarium. More info, call Jean 434-3400 x209 (M-F, 10-4).**

**TELEMARKETERS - Telephone sales. Earn $5-$20 per hr. part-time in your home. Flexible hours. Call Ron Joseph at 885-6651.**

**HOUSE FOR RENT - 4 bedrooms, close to campus. Call 737-7151 or 783-0627 for details.**

**STEREO EQUIP., FOR SALE - Amp, preamp, tuner, turntable & cas. Info call 273-4203.**

**MT. PLEASANT AREA - 2 bedroom apt. on busline. Parking. No pets. 943-9192.**

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**CLASSIFIED AD FORM**

Classified ads are accepted only on this form. The charge per classified ad is $1 for J&W students, faculty and staff: $5 for all other advertisers. Ads may be placed for more than 1 week at a time. Payment in cash or check payable to Johnson & Wales College is required with your advertising order. All advertising is subject to the publisher's approval.

Ads may be submitted in person to The Campus Herald Office, 5th Floor, PAR Building, 774 Weymouth Street in downtown Providence or mailed to The Campus Herald, Johnson & Wales College, Abbot Park Place, Providence, RI 02903.

No phone orders please. Deadline is Monday 4:30 p.m. for publication on the following Monday.

Name

Phone No. of weeks to run Total enclosed

Use one box for each letter, comma or period. Leave one blank box between words.