Election Time Is Here!

By Diana Brewer

It’s that time of year again. As the Media constantly bombards us with updates on the candidates hoping to be the next leader of our country, we here at Johnson and Wales should also be concerned with who will lead our student body. The Undergraduate Student Assembly (USA), your student government, is currently accepting petitions for those students interested in working to better the J&W community. USA is the senior student governing body on campus and works to get the concerns of the students heard. Petitions are being accepted now until Sunday, March 31 at 6:30 PM. There will be a mandatory candidates meeting on Sunday, March 31 at 7PM in the lobby of the Friendship building.

The following positions are available:
- Cabinet: President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer
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- Multi-Cultural, Commuter and Community Relations senators.
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Johnson & Wales looks towards the future with Vision 2001

By Derek Archambault

While most people are just getting used to writing "1996" on their checks, Johnson & Wales University is ready for the next century. Two years in the planning, "Vision 2001" is an extensive business plan that will guide Johnson & Wales University into the next century. Although not even freshmen will see the Vision 2001 plan completed, the long-term aspects of Vision 2001 will have a positive affect on past, present and future students. The continued improvement of the school and of its reputation will benefit anyone associated with the University.

The Vision 2001 plan is far-reaching in its goals, including improvements to the physical conditions of the University's campuses, the development and employment eligibility of students, along with the University's image and financial future. These are to be addressed in 2001.

The administration's plans, if all goes well, will make JWU an even more prominent leader in the higher education field than it already is. The "Vision" as it has become known, grew out of an earlier plan, the "1994 Vision." Like the 2001 plan, the 1994 Vision had approximately twelve major points to accomplish. In the 1994 President's Report, JWU President Dr. John Yena assigns "grades" according to the level that each goal was completed. If you were to compute Johnson & Wales' GPA for the 1994 Vision, it would be 3.5 (B+); not bad considering how "abstract" and sizable some goals were.

The 2001 Vision has twelve major concepts, all of which are listed below. The new clock tower in Gage Commons is a symbol of the 2001 Vision, with its futuristic tower on a solid brick foundation. The benefits to the students are emphasized throughout the Vision, some of which will be more tangible than others. The purpose of creating the 2001 Vision, states Dr. Yena, is "to create a strategic plan...which is essential to have a vision out in the future, a directed place where the University would like to go." The Vision is not necessarily a concrete set of goals, as Dr. Yen points out, but rather a direction that the University feels it should be heading in. "Ideally there's a considerable distance between where you are now and where you want to go," continues Yena, "and it becomes a kind of promised land for everybody, and that's important for everybody to get there."

The biggest undertaking of the Vision has been the Academic Audit of the University's curriculum. This was done to ensure that the curriculum was relevant with "what the employment community wants," according to Yena. This audit has lead to a new emphasis on external activities, such as each major having alliance with an industry in the related field. The other major undertaking has been advancement in fundraising. The University has strengthened its strong dedication to providing an affordable education to all students. One of the major points of the Vision is to increase the funding of several major programs, including the Achievement Loan, which will increase its current status of one and half million dollars to over seven and a half million by the turn of the century. The programs is well underway, and progress has been made into some of the goals already. One of them, establishing affiliations with international educational institutes, is already becoming common around Johnson and Wales. JWU has established relation with schools in Gutenburg, Sweden; Lasen, Switzerland; and a program in Kump Lupon, Malaysia will most likely be starting this fall. Dr. Yena hopes to have at least another half dozen similar programs around the world. Other goals still have a long way to go, but Dr. Yena remains optimistic: "It's doable. It is a lot of work, but if everybody agrees that these are important to our students, then it'll get done."

One of the most important aspects of the Vision is that it has been created by people representing all facets of the University Community. Help in planning the Vision has been received from students, faculty, and staff. Students were chosen from the President's Leadership Council and other leadership positions from around campus to significantly help with the planning of the physical activities. Dr. Yena stresses that the process was "All-inclusive, not a top-down kind of thing. It's something that has emanated from the bottom and participation by a lot of people."

According to Yena, the University is in the stage of "realizing" people, making sure that the right kind of talent and committed people are in the right places to complete the objectives. This means a considerable amount of reorganization of the University will take place between now and September. Change is what Yena sees as the biggest obstacle in the completion of the Vision 2001. "Any change is unsettling," says Yena, "because when change becomes particular to the people that will be doing different things it becomes a little unsettling." One thing that will not change in the course of Vision 2001's plans is the University's core values. Yena promises that the school will stay career focused, and strive to maintain its 98% job placement within 60 days of graduation.

Those who raise questions about certain things that they believe should be listed in the twelve major points can rest assured that there are many other goals in sight for the University. Dr. Yena confides that even though the Vision is not directly stated in the Vision, "Student life will change." This change will reflect a change in the way that students learn and live. In response to research showing that most college students go to a school within 500 miles of their home, JWU has created several branch campuses, including the already established branches in Norfolk, Virginia; North Miami, Florida; and Charlotte, South Carolina. A new campus somewhere on the west coast is also hoped to open before the turn of the century.

Johnson & Wales' purpose in this, according to Yena, is to "bring the education closer to the student" and Vision 2001 continued on page 9

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**Theatre Arts' Guys & Dolls wows everybody**

By Kim Bourgeois

Imagine the "Jitterbugging" of opening night. It's the night which everybody is counting on each other. All the hard work over the past few months is riding on this first of a short series of performances.

On Thursday, March 14, 1996, I had the opportunity to view the theater arts production of "Guys & Dolls." The group has been preparing for this production since before the holiday season. The production was fantastic! The amount of talent displayed by each performer was absolutely spell-binding! The powerful voices of Jessica Yeich, Geoff Manion, Isadora Sarto, and Anthony Gonzalez stood out as solo performances. Also, let's not forget the people who worked behind the scenes....the set was great!

Overall, I'd give the Theater Arts Club Four Stars!

This year's production featured many first year students at Johnson & Wales, but you would never guess it. Newcomers like Anthony Gonzalez were so charismatic on stage that you wanted so much to be a part of the production. The facial expressions of Senior Jeff Nowak had the audience in hysterics. The dynamic voice of Isadora Sarto had you completely captivated, and the attitude put forth by Geoff Manion was done with so much reality. Lastly, the dancing abilities put forth by the four "dancing ladies" had the audience mesmerized with their antics.

Overall, I'd give the Theater Arts Club Four Stars!

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**Black history told through stories**

By Tracy Tran

An intense excitement vibrated in the air as curious Johnson & Wales students poured into the Multicultural Center on February 8, impatiently awaiting a much anticipated introduction to a worldly storyteller, Valerie Tutton. A graduate of Brown University, Ms. Tutton has a Masters Degree in Theater Arts and a degree in Communications Art, her self designed major "Storytelling" has become known throughout the world. Naturally, through her extensive travels around the world, Ms. Tutton collects fascinating information for her stories with a concentration on African traditions that encompasses myths, folk tales and historical works.

Also, in 1994, she participated in the Zandebas Storytelling Festival in South Africa.

Ms. Tutton's wide experiences make her a wonderful storyteller through her open facial expressions, her vivid descriptions, and her inexhaustible enthusiasm. In her West African-Styled shirt, she opened the show by emotionally singing and dancing to a Zulu song, further emphasizing the already fascinated audience to her side. Her charisma and skillful use of the English language trapped the listeners in a time warp, seemingly walking on a tightrope between reality and fairy tale. Then, she took on different roles, imitating her characters' behaviors and giving their thoughts and ideas a voice. The variation of her tones accompanied the emotions of her characters, shifting rapidly across her face from joyfulness to sadness, innocence to knowing, and from intimations to haughtiness.

Furthermore, Ms. Tutton seemed forever tireless in her passion to share her knowledge of the African traditions including the people's struggles and triumphs throughout the centuries.

On the whole, Ms. Tutton's presentation that afternoon was a treasured and memorable day for many students and faculty alike.

For one otherwise ordinary hour, she and her audience embarked on some remarkable adventures to faraway lands and in distant time zones.

Not only did she entertain the students, she also infused a sense of honor and pride in African American students, plus knowledge and compassion for others in non-African American students. Even after her departure, her stories remain fresh and clear in everyone's mind.

Ms. Tutton's performance, sponsored by the Cultural Events series and the Multicultural Center was part of Johnson & Wales' Celebration of Black History Month.

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Seger rolls into Providence with his old-time rock

By Derek Archambault

Not only do I enjoy blues and jazz music, but I also like to indulge in some rootsy-sounding rock and roll from time to time. Granted, sometimes that blues-grimed rock may not be the pinnacle of songwriting, but it makes for great listening, dancing and partying music. A few weeks ago, Bob Seger, one of the kings of that "Old Fashioned Rock and Roll Music" came to the Providence Civic Center, bringing his legendary hits and Silver Bullet Band with him.

Seger has been around since 1969, and has been turning out basically the same music all this time. But this isn’t a bad thing when a formula works, don’t mess with it. In concert, everything that makes a Seger song comes alive. The three-chord guitars, the steady drum, harmonizing backup singers, and brassy horn section were all present on stage, making for the trademark sound of a Seger song. He opened with a few songs from his new album, it’s a Mystery (Capitol), which for those of us who have seen his old hits, may of been a bit of a disappointment.

The songs from his new album performed live sound just like they do on record, and not like as if Seger’s just going through the motions. The songwriting is probably some of Seger’s most introspective, dealing with the changes his life has gone through in the past few years. But the music doesn’t quite keep up with the songwriting. The super-catchy hooks of Seger’s trademark songs are nowhere to be found. The only songs that initially catch the listener’s ear are “Look and Load”, with its anthem-like chorus and “Hands In The Air” which you will only discover if you get that far listening.

In concert, the songs get a little breathing up, but not much. The list of the new songs can’t be covered by the band’s young artists. But Seger’s older hits are a different story. The third song of the set was “Shakedown” from the Beverly Hills Cop movie (come on, you remember, that’s the one that goes “shakedown, shakedown, (you get hustled)”, which was the first of many songs that included at least one reaction of “I forgot that he did that song” from practically everybody except the most diehard Seger fans.

Most of the set was interspersed with both new and old songs, and the crowd reaction was significantly more favorable towards the old. Just the first few piano notes of “Old Time Rock and Roll” was enough to make the crowd shake the roof off the Civic Center.

Record Reviews - Jazzing it up with the blues

By Derek Archambault

Sonny Landreth-South of 1-10 Zoo Records

A little bit of country, a little bit of cajun, and a whole lot of slide blues guitar is the way to describe Sonny Landreth’s latest album South of 1-10. Being a blues nut and not a country fan, I was initially turned off by Landreth’s twangy guitar sound, but when given a chance, I really took a liking to the band’s brand of cajun blues spinning since. The album guest stars Mark Knopfler ( Dire Straits) and the Legendary White Trash. Harris. The album opens with a country-tinted rocking number, “Shadows for the Moon” and keeps up the pace for the next few songs. “Native Stepson” is an incredible instrumental that makes you forget there’s no lyrics. Other highlights include “Turning Wheel” and “Eat Chaud”, all of which features Landreth’s slide guitar and smooth vocals.

Unfortunately, Landreth may not get very much airplay—he’ll probably be too bluey for the country stations, not hard - hitting enough for the rock stations, and too country-rough for the blues shows. But if you’re looking for a really great album that crosses boundaries, pick up South of 1-10.

Bruce Hornsby-Hot House RCA/BMG Records

A somewhere, what typical release by Hornsby, but one that shows off all of his best talents. Swift two-hand laminated piano runs imbedded in jazzy melodies that border on pop highlight the album. The usual number of guest stars, including Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead, Khan and Metheny, lend their touch to the recording. This album seems a little more upbeat than some past efforts and borders more on the pop/jazz sounds of Hornsby’s work with the Range than his other solo efforts. If you liked Bruce Hornsby before, be sure to pick up Hot House.

Steady Rollin’ Bob Margolin-Blues and More Alligator Records

Bob Margolin is a veteran blues guitarist who was the sideman guitarist for blues legends Muddy Waters from 1973 to 1984. A great honor indeed, playing with a musical legend that most blues musicians would have died to jam with even once. But Margolin didn’t stop there; he continued to play sideman to other big-name blues players and establish himself as a solid effort from Margolin. Most of the songs are originals and Hollister traditional blues numbers. This is not the blues/rock mixture that has become popular today thanks to guitar wizards like Stevie Ray Vaughn and Robert Cray, but it’s old-fashioned electric blues. This is the type of music that modern popular music was founded on—shuffling blues riffs, a little bit of country twang, a dash of folk-inspired songwriting. This is an album for the discriminating blues lover, someone who knows blues and enjoys listening to a talented man, perhaps a sample, distinguished blues numbers.

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The Neglected Letters

Described below are pop culture items that begin with the letters Q-Z. Literally there are

1. Defunct FBI kids show from Boston, Mass.
2. Coastal with a Martian manace
3. Star of Desert Burns Or The Dude
4. Better known as The Happy Hooker
5. Sfar’s Not There and Tell Her No were their big hits
6. The Blues
7. Jack Klugman plays a medical examiner in this show
8. Chris Norman John movie
9. TV show in which Scott Bakula inhabits different bodies throughout time
10. Song “Never Working Overtime” and “Down Girl”
11. Skys and Malden’s particular interest
12. A dud: “You’re not fully clean unless you’re ___ Alkaline”
13. Song “Radio GaGa” and “Bohemian Rhapso”
14. Brazilian children’s TV show host
15. Bands who retired Chaco
16. George Hamilton quip about a socially awkward stickler
17. 1964 flick about the Terry-Thomas Scandal
18. Long-bridged noses who spin their gazes around
19. Rat Milland-Sarge Common film
20. Cute little cover of Patti Page’s hit

Fashion Club Readies for Annual Show

By Shelby Linton

Poses & Profiles Organization of Johnson & Wales University will be holding the school’s annual fashion show at the Omni Biltmore Hotel, Grand Ballroom on Sunday April 14, 1996 at 2:00 p.m.

The fashion show is one of the oldest clubs on campus, and the organization comprises members of many different majors within Johnson & Wales University. The club hold various workshops and invites speakers touching upon current fashion trends and topics. While fundraising during the year and holding fashion-related events, the ultimate goal of the club is the presentation of the annual fashion show.

Proceeds from this event will benefit a children’s foundation, The San Miguel School. We are asking for your participation and support by donating $8.00 in advance and $12.00 at the door for tickets.

Newport Art Festival is looking for volunteers

The 36th Annual Newport Art Festival is scheduled for June 15 and 16 in the Washington Square area of Newport (Eisenhower Park and Long Wharf Mall).

The Art Festival is held annually to encourage and promote the appreciation of Fine Arts by the public and awards for annual scholarships to four art students, one from each high school in the area.

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Johnson & Wales University
Computer team announces major progress

The computer assessment committee, put together by the Undergraduate Student Assembly, has made a lot of progress since the beginning of the school year. We started out with ideas and goals that would benefit the entire university. Some of those included extended hours at the labs and updated programs. After meeting with Charlie Miller, the Director of Academic Computers, I found out a majority of our ideas were already in the works. Some improvements that have already been made are extended computer hours and the put some of the dorms including A.C.E. There have been plans for computer advancements for next year. The programs will be updated to allow for better networking and access to free computer software for students. E-mail will also be available in the Academic Center starting in the Fall of 1996. This is just the beginning of the work we are capable of doing. If you are interested in joining our committee or have questions, comments, or concerns about the computer on campus, feel free to contact J.W.U.-1091. Leave a message for Christina.

Intercolllectretreat a spiritual sucess

By Raul Jigsaw and Priscilla Moreno

On the weekend of February 23rd, 24th, and 25th, a group of students from Johnson & Wales University, Brown University, URI, RIC, Salve Regina University, and CBR had the privilege of attending a Religious Retreat in Tiverton, Rhode Island. There were about forty students from the different schools and their campus ministers and staff. It was a great experience for the students to come together to speak about God. The retreat began with an icebreaker and a presentation on the different icebreakers and a spiritual reflection. The atmosphere was filled with happiness, love, friendliness, and laughter. As a matter of fact, everyone became so close that there wasn't a need for icebreakers.

Throughout the weekend, every day started with prayer and the duty of making up a different presentation from the Bible and then related the reading to our daily lives. This was done mostly through the use of some great slides. Every presentation represented something very special to each person in one way or another. On Saturday morning, some of the students rose up early to see the sunrise by the river. It was a beautiful sight to see and many students shared a prayer or two. The day continued with prayer, breakfast, games, presentations and reflection time. Many students walked by the river, sat by the dock, reflected on the day's events and bonded together even more. The day ended with a great dinner prepared by our campus ministers and games.

Sunday came with a morning prayer and breakfast overlooking the river. A presentation was given on being the light of the world, and was symbolized by the lighting and passing of on of candles. The weekend ended, many students were sad that they had to say goodbye and return to reality. Many valuable friendships were made. This retreat helped everyone spiritually. Some students even thought it was the best weekend they've had in a long time. The retreat was a place for students to come together and share their faith in God. You really could feel the love flowing throughout the weekend.

Black History Month celebration and beyond

By Thomas Gaines
Director of the Multicultural Center

Black History month activities on our campus varied and all had their special place within the larger community. We viewed an excellent stage production of the hypothetical meeting between Martin Luther King. There were raffles, games shown, fun activities for the students and a solid closing Extravaganza that featured students' talent and participation from Greater Providence.

While all these wonderful events took place I hope we did not let the essence of the celebration, Black Historical contributions to this country, escape our reason for remembrance. I also hope that not only Black students and staff felt there was reason to rejoice in February. We can all benefit from learning about the wider perspectives of our country's history.

A closing thought on this topic might be to note that all the contributions made by those of African descent can't possibly be fairly acknowledged in the 28-day celebration. Those of us concerned with cultural enrichment will continue to challenge ourselves by doing additional reading and think of it. Multicultural Week (a time designated for unity on campus) is coming up the third week of March. Remember Latino Heritage starts April

Campus Safety and Security report

Marijuana and marijuana related possession was taken in a room at ACE Hall on Wednesday, March 9. By Campus Safety & Security Officer and the Resident Director. One student was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Walk for those in need

On Good Friday, April 5, 1996 there will be a 10-mile Walk For Hunger through the streets of Providence. As we proceed from this Community Service Project will go to the black Experience Service Organizations in Providence. Some proceeds also will travel to Nicaragua, Belize in Central America, Appalachia, and Thailand. We need your help! By joining the 100 J.W.U. students who have already pledged to walk, you could be feeding a very hungry person. If your interest is in assisting in this project and lending a helping hand to those in need; please call St. Frank at extension 1830 or stop by to see her in the Friendship Building. We look forward in hearing from you!
High school recipe finalists to compete

From a field of more than 500 applicants, 20 finalists have been named in the seventh National High School Recipe Contest. The contest is to be held French 29-31 at Johnson & Wales University in cooperation with the American Culinary Federation, the American Heart Association, and the National High School Chef Association. The world's largest culinary school invited every high school and secondary vocational senior student in the United States to participate in the recipe contest which will conclude with a cut-off at the Providence campus of Johnson & Wales. The contest consists of two categories — (1) a family dinner for four, and (2) bread and dessert. Contest applicants were asked to follow the American Cancer Society and American Heart Association nutrition guidelines when planning their menu entries.

This year's finalists and their parents will be flown to Providence for the three-day cook-off. The grand prize winners in the two categories will be awarded full tuition scholarships to Johnson & Wales University, valued at more than $20,000 each. Additional scholarship winners, totaling more than $175,000, will be awarded to semi-finalists and state winners.

Student entries will be judged by a panel of food professionals on the basis of taste, cost effectiveness, ease of preparation, presentation and appearance, nutritional value, originality, calorie content and creativity.

This year's finalists are:

HEALTHFUL FAMILY DINNER

Jill Ashley

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Wayne King

Jeffrey Krueger

William Maldonado

Christopher Minutili

Jeremy Samuel

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Charles Heit

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Danny Pino

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Marcus Silverly

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Allan Thompson

CHIRE to select the best of hospitality

The C.H.I.R.E. student organization, known as AXT/ESD, will hold its 3rd trimester inductions for hospitality freshmen. Inductions into Aristos Xenian Toursim (AXT) for 2 year students and Eta Lambda Delta (ESD) for 4 year students is based upon GPA. A letter should arrive in one of your classes in the month before induction. By becoming involved in C.H.I.R.E. (Council of Hospitality, Restaurant, and Institutional Education), students can be instantly recognized in the hospitality field by professionals nationwide. AXT/ESD chapter at Johnson & Wales is busy planning an end of the year social, an overnight trip to the November New York Food Show which includes a dinner and breakfast with other universities, and an alumni shadowing program. The induction ceremony will be held at the Hospitality College Awards night on May 9 at the M&I Inn. The dinner starts at 4:00 PM, with a gala ceremony from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

Hawaiian Chef

By Garrett Prumket

I was lucky enough to spend the last Christmas break in Hawaii. After I confirmed my trip in I started thinking of the things I was going to do there. Visiting family, going to the beach, and eating were my major purposes. I knew there was one more thing that was a must. I needed to meet the acclaimed “local boy” island chef, Sam Choy.

Chef Choy had been lauded by many in the culinary field as the father of modern Hawaiian Cuisine. Chef Choy’s Hawaiian Chinese background and the motto of COOKING FROM THE HEART has shined through with items such as smoked Lempua (eggplant), Brie Cheese Wonton with Pineapple-Papaya Papaya Marmalade, Macademia Nut Coffee Cake, and Ginger pear shrimp and scallop combination, teriyaki salmon and Mango cream Brulee. Chef Choy’s three island restaurants have won over the taste buds of locals and tourists alike.

After constant badgering to Chef Choy’s corporate office I was able to obtain one interview with him. Question: How long have you been in the industry?

With 99 equally great chefs having paved the way, Johnson & Wales University’s College of Culinary Arts recently held out the red carpet for its milestone 100th Distinguished Visiting Chef - the legendary Andre Soltner, for more than three decades the chef-owner of the world-renowned restaurant Lutece in New York City.

The godfather of French chefs in America, Soltner spent three days at the Providence campus, providing culinary classes and demonstarting French cuisine to all levels of students at the school’s state-of-the-art facilities and talking with faculty and culinary arts students.

The highlight of the prestigious visit was a three-hour cooking demonstration by Chef Soltner before a packed audience of students who rose to their feet to give the legendary chef a thunderous standing ovation.

This is a great time for chefs,” Soltner told the students. “It’s the nicest work in the world, but you must be very serious if you decide to make a career of it. It is very demanding, but no other job is as rewarding. There are opportunities for chefs around the world, over, but remember one thing. We are not artists - we craftspersons.

Soltner drove home the importance of a chef’s dedication when he informed the students that in his 34 years at Lutece, he missed only two days of work so he could attend his father’s funeral in France. Nor did his wife, Simone, who worked beside him at the restaurant, ever take a single sick day, he said.

The elegant menu for Soltner’s cooking demonstration consisted of recipes from his native Alsace which can be found in his new book, Lutece. Terrine de Foie Gras (Terrine of Duck Liver) Tartare à l’Oignon (Onion Tart) Saumon en Croute (Salmon in Pastry) Poitrine de Veau (Filet of Veal) Spãke (Small Noodle Dumplings) Tarte Citron Mama (Lemon-Almond Tart)

Wielding his rubber spatula like a paint brush with the better for the lemon tart as his paint, Chef Soltner worked fluidly, his hands deftly positioning the pastry, effortlessly completing another exquisite dessert. Students and faculty alike commented on Soltner’s ease in the kitchen.

Soltner was born in Thann, France in 1932. When he was 15, he decided to become a chef and apprenticed first at La Minerve, then at Le Tiente in Colmar and later at Hôtel du Parc in Mulhouse. Soltner then became a journeyman, working as a chef in various parts of France and Switzerland. He was drafted into the army and served with the French Ski Patrol. To this day, skiing remains one of his passions.

Soltner was working as a chef in Paris when the entrepreneur Andre Surmain persuaded him to take charge of a new Manhattan restaurant, Lutece, which is the original name of Par in 1973. Soltner became a partner in Lutece and then in 1972, the sole owner of the struggling establishment. Soltner instituted changes, most notably, the amount of time he spent in the dining room guiding Soltner’s style transformed Lutece overnight, and the restaurant caught on and became a national sensation. Soltner sold Lutece in 1994 and today travels and works as a consultant.

Distinguished Visiting Chef festivals began with a champagne reception in honor of Soltner at the Johnson & Wales Inn where 100 people toasted the French chef as he autographed copies of his book. The celebration continued the next day, February 14, when Chef Soltner and his wife were feted at a Valentine’s Day dinner at the Radisson Airport Hotel, a Johnson & Wales education facility. In all the years that Soltner operated Lutece, he was never able to celebrate Valentine’s Day with his wife. This year, Johnson & Wales provided the Soltners with a romantic six-course dinner that included music, red roses, chocolates and 100 guests who came to salute the great chef.

Poke and Lao eggs with chef Choy

A: Since 1971. Question: What is Hawaiian Cuisine?

A: One big melting pot of different ethnic groups And cultures.

Q: Who is your biggest inspiration?

A: My parents and the instructors at Kapialini Community College.

Q: What is your biggest accomplishment?

A: I have many, but the two that stand out have been the openings of my restaurants and my annual Poke (marinated raw fish) recipe contest.

Q: What item on the menu is your favorite? A: Gee, there are so many! It’s probably the seafood Lai Lai (fresh seafood wrapped in Ti-Leaves and steamed).

Q: What advice do you give aspiring chefs?

A: I see so many cooks out there with their dangling earrings and their eccentric clothing. That’s not what cooking is all about. Now don’t get me wrong, some of my guys wear that stuff but they really can cook, they’re great. I would say that to make it out there you must refine your cooking techniques and knife skills, learn your seasonings and flavors and cook with feeling, cook from the heart.

In the future discussion, Chef Choy expressed his interest of establishing a co-op sight with Johnson and Wales University. This would be an incredible experience for co-op students to study a delicious cuisine in an exotic part of the globe.

Chef Choy and Garrett Prumket in Hawaii.

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By Derek Archembauld

While most people are just getting used to writing "1990" on their checks, Johnson & Wales University is reviving for the year 2001 in its planning. "Vision 2001" is an extensive business plan that will guide Johnson & Wales University into the next century. Although not even formally in the Vision 2001 plan completed, the long-term aspects of Vision 2001 will have a positive affect on past, present and future students. The continued improvement of the school and of its reputation will benefit everyone associated with the University.

The Vision 2001 plan is far-reaching in its goals, including improvements to the physical conditions of both the University's campuses, the development and employment eligibility of students, along with the University's image and financial future are to be addressed by the year 2001. The administration plans that all goes well, will make JWU an even more prominent leader in the hospitality education field than it already is.

The "Vision" as it has become known, grew out of an earlier plan, the 1994 Vision plan. The 1994 Vision plan was a three-year plan, the 1994 Vision had approximately two million dollars to accomplish. In the 1994 President's Report, JWU President Dr. John Yena assigns "grades" according to the level that each goal was completed. If you were to compute Johnson & Wales GPA for the 1994 plan, it would be 3.5 (B+), not bad considering how "abstract" and "stuffy" a report it can be.

The 2001 Vision has twelve major concepts, all of which are listed below. Several of the points in each of the concepts are related to each other. The benefits to the students are emphasized throughout the Vision, some of which will be more tangible than others.

The purpose of creating the 2001 Vision of JWU is that states Dr. Yena, "to create a strategic plan... which is to essential have a vision of JWU in the future, a directed place where the University would like to go." The Vision is not necessarily a concrete set of goals, as Dr. Yena points out, but a direction that the University feels it should be heading in. "Ideally there's considerable distance between where you are now and where you want to go" continues Yena, "and it becomes a kind of promised land for everybody, and that it's important for everybody to get there." A strategic plan of this sort is the undertaking of the Vision has been the Academic Audit of the University's curriculum. This was to ensure that the curriculum was relevant with "what the employment community wants," according to Dr. Yena. This audit has lead to a new emphasis on external activities, such as management, and closer alliance with an industry in the related field.

The other major undertaking has been advancement in fundraising. The University has strengthened its strong dedication to providing an affordable education to all students. One of the major points of the Vision is to increase the funding of several major programs, including the Achievement Loan, which will increase form a current status of one and half million dollars to over seven and a half million by the turn of the century.

The program is well under way, and progress has been made into some of the goals already. One of them, establishing affiliations with international educational institutes, is already becoming common around Johnson and Wales. JWU has established relation with schools in Gutehusen, Sweden; Lasern, Switzerland; and a program in Kum Lupsia, Malaysia will most likely be starting this fall. Dr. Yena hopes that at least another half dozen similar programs around the world. Other goals still have a long way to go, but Dr. Yena remains optimistic: it's doable. It is a lot of work, but everybody agrees that these are important to our students, then it will get done.

One of the most important aspects of the Vision is that it has been created by people representing all levels of the University Community. Help in planning the Vision has been received from both students, faculty, and staff. Students were chosen from the President's Leadership Council and student leadership positions from around campus to significantly help with the planning of the physical activities. Dr. Yena stresses that the process was "All-inclusive of the faculty, a top-down philosophy of something that has emanated from a lot of participation by a lot of people." According to Yena, the University is in the stage of "realizing that people do have... right kind of talent and committed people are in the right places to complete the objectives. This means a considerable amount of reorganization of the University will take place between now and September. Change is what Yena sees as the biggest obstacle in the actions of each member that contributes to our growing university.

The committee is made up of five members and 4 alternates were selected to join the President's Leadership Council. The Council would like to thank all the applicants and remind them they have significant skills in other areas of the University. The new members are: Patrice Broudeur, Bernie Dang, Sean Favreau, Marisa Fezza, Jonathan Feltman, with alternates Eric Morse, Jean Wang, and Angela Wasser.

Congratulations again! Keep up the good work and JWU looks for a good start to the academic year with a 27.5 curm and better to and selected graduate students.

The program is limited to 20 students, so act promptly.

By Bonnie Perkins

The President's Leadership Council is a selected group of students dedicated to the University in various activities. Each individual member is an active participant in different areas of the school, such as academics, athletics, publications, greek life, student activities and more. Participating in individual efforts by students come together as PLC to bring ideas, inspiration, and advice to the President of the University and his staff concerning school issues. President's Leadership Council forms a network for dedicated working students and school officials in various areas including food, business, hospitality, and student life. It encourages the students to newsmaking and their existence is present to the individual

The College Honors Society has made many progress in the past year. We published our first newsletter to raise revenue, established national affiliation, began a literary magazine, and accomplished many of the goals set for the year.

The group is now looking to start its second newsletter, and is looking for new members. If you would like to help, call Derek at the College Honors at extension 004 or at 766-6077.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on March 27 at the floor meeting room of McNulty Hall (Steve's Place).

Students study abroad for third year in a row

For the third consecutive year Johnson & Wales University students attended the summer Trimester Abroad program held in The Hague, Holland, and London. While in The Hague the students attended lectures on the European Union, International Council Protocol and International Strategic Management, and Art Appreciation. These lectures were given by Dr. Peter de Vries and Prof. Gwenn Lavelle of the JW U University faculty.

The students also competed with each other in a computerized internationa knowledge test. The educational component also included a trip to Brussels, Belgium, where the group also toured the city's cultural sites.

After the three weeks in The Hague, the students traveled to London for further studies. While in London, the students explored various attractions, and took the opportunity to combine study and socialization. Over the course of the last three years 51 students have participated in this summer program. Virtually every student has said that this is among their most rewarding University experiences.

If you would like to experience the summer Trimester Abroad program for the next summer, contact Prof. Paul Tranel in Xavier, Room 420 or call 766-6077 for further information. The program is available to business and Hospitality College students who have completed Business 201 for a year with a 2.75 curm or better and to selected graduate students.

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Scholarships and Exchanges

The International Foodservice Editorial Council gives scholarships to pre-graduates and graduates whose studies and experience combine foodservice and communications. To be eligible, applicants must be entering their junior or senior year, with plans for a career in advertising, marketing, public relations, communications, graphic design, or communications. Applicants must also be a RI resident who was not a previous award recipient. The application deadline is April 15, to obtain funds for the 1996/97 academic year.

The Les Dames D'Escoffier Scholarship is available to students enrolled in a culinary program who plan to continue in the culinary field after graduation. Applicants must have completed one year of culinary school and have past experience in the food industry. The application deadline is March 15, to obtain funds for the 1996/97 academic year.

The Richard Nelson Memorial Scholarship is available to students who demonstrate interest in the food service management, culinary arts, dietetics, or nutrition field. Applicants must be a resident of CT, ME, MA, NH, or RI. The application deadline is May 31, to obtain funds for the 1996/97 academic year.

The Ray & Gertrude Marshall Scholarship is available to students demonstrating interest in the culinary arts field. Applicants must be a current member in good standing of the American Culinary Federation and have completed one or more full term grading periods in their program prior to the date of the scholarship.

Applications are accepted at any time and reviewed on February 15, June 15, and October 15 of each year.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE:

The Greenwood Bay Women's Club is now accepting applications from residents in the Warwick, East Greenwich, and North Kingstown areas for its annual scholarship award. Priority will be given to students from those communities who have been involved in community service and who desire to return to an accredited institution to continue their education. The deadline for applying for this scholarship is April 15, 1996. Interested persons may obtain an application by writing to the club at the Greenwood Bay Women's Club, Attn: Scholarship Committee, PO Box 67, East Greenwich, RI 02818.

Advertising/Marketing Majors

The Rhode Island Advertising Club is offering up to $1750 in scholarships. To be eligible, applicants must be full-time students, entering their sopho-

Junior Achievement announces major changes

Congratulations to Phi Beta Lambda for taking first place in Junior Achievement's third annual National Student Organizations' Volleyball Tournament. Also, congratulations to Brandon Stone, this year's committee chair, for doing an excellent job from start to finish. This year's tournament was held in the gymnasium on Saturday, February 3rd. The spirit raged from all the teams that participated which included: DECA, PHA, JA, PBL, and VICA. If you missed it, need not worry; this tournament was open only to groups who held a booth on the NSC council, but coming this April, JA is planning on holding a tournament again to open to all student organizations on campus. Keep watching for more information.

Also, JA held it's 3rd annual Spaghetti dinner and 3rd annual Date-a-Match. Chairing the Spaghetti dinner committee was Carrie Dorazio with a job well done. Chairing the Date-a-match was Kathryn Allen also with a job very nicely done.

For the first time, JA combined the two events by having the people that bought date-a-matches, meet their match at the dinner. Admission to get into the dinner was two canned food goods, or two personal hygiene items, or two dollars at the door. All items were donated to Traveler's Aid to help the homeless. Needless to say, the homeless will not be going hungry this time around. Thank you to all that participated in these wonderful events.

Happenings at Renaissance Hall

The staff of Renaissance Hall would like to thank all the students who have been participating in our events throughout the year. The Assassination Game, Heart Game, Get Fit Renaissance, Sexual Assault Program, New York Trip, Winter Barbecue, Black History Month and Stress Relief Fest have all been a great success. Upcoming events include Battle of the Dorms, End of the Year Barbecue, CPR class, Ms. Walk, Easter Egg Dying, Jelly Bean Contest and Spring Fling. If you have any ideas or would like to participate in the activities, please contact any Renaissance Hall staff member.

Johnson & Wales DECA demonstrates their talent during competitions

Sixteen members of the Johnson & Wales chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi (DECA) recently competed in the 17th annual community-based competition leadership conference at Johnson & Wales University. The Johnson & Wales student teams competed against chapters from 12 other universities and New England area schools. Students competed in events ranging from entrepreneurship to industrial marketing. Overall, Johnson & Wales won 12 out of 21 competency-based events and four out of 12 general/functional events. Delta Epsilon Chi's purpose is to enhance the value of education in marketing, merchandising and management which will contribute to occupational competence, and to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in free competitive enterprise system. This organization is for students who are preparing for careers in management, sales, advertising, finance, retailing, wholesaling, insurance, real estate, fashion merchandising, and many other marketing-oriented occupations.

"All of the Johnson & Wales participants enjoyed competing and interacting with students from all over the New England area," said DECA President Jeff Carter who also placed first overall in finance and credit services. "The outstanding Johnson & Wales facilities, along with its hospitable atmosphere, made the conference a complete success and a positive learning experience."
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Internet sites offer job help

StudentCenter, a new free on-line magazine and research tool for the past graduation job search, recently went live on the Internet. Unlike any other on-line job service, the Kildaire Center is structured in a simple, easy-to-access format and offers the optimal balance between powerful, how-to information and offbeat humor to help relieve job search stress.

StudentCenter provides an interactive, easy-to-search database with extensive industry profiles on more than 35,000 companies, so students can instantly retrieve a customized list of options to pursue. Also, StudentCenter offers many interactive services for users to practice important skills and gain immediate feedback. The most heavily trafficked part of the site so far has been the virtual interview which gives students an informative and entertaining quiz to help them develop strong answers to key questions.

The site includes step-by-step guidelines for writing the perfect resume, cover letter, and thank-you notes, as well as lots of other helpful tips such as definitions of career buzzwords and details on legal issues and employment rights. The StudentCenter provides descriptions of more than 1,000 industries and will soon introduce an interactive "Career Doctor" to help students discover the right career for their individual skills and interests.

StudentCenter can be found 24 hours a day, free on the World Wide Web at:

http://www.StudentCenter.com

Volunteers needed for Earth Day

The Rhode Island Earth Day committee and corporate sponsors and volunteers are needed to help support and plan Earth Day activities scheduled for Sunday, April 21, 1996 at Roger Williams Park and in various communities. Earth day is Monday, April 22.

Organizers are planning an Earth Day celebration for those who will try to educate the public about the environment. There will be live entertainers, environmental and educational games, contests, and workshops. There will also be a Concert Earth, with music and speeches by environmentalists and government leaders.

If you want to help or would like to help, call Eileen Marinoni at 277-3434 x4435 or Marcin Rembacz at 277-3434 x4438

Mentors can make a difference

John Hope Settlement House is in need of mentors to help guide minority business owners. At work can be demanding.

All that’s needed is an appreciation for education, the desire to help young people and a few hours a week. If you are interested, please call Anthony Heywood, Coordinator, at 421-6993.

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Fund-Raising Walk

The RI chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be holding its 8th annual Great Strides: A Walk to Cure Cystic Fibrosis on Saturday, May 18th at Roger Williams Park and in the Seaport area of Tiverton.

Anyone interested in the 10 Kilometer walk, working with the committee in recruiting and recruiting walkers and seeking sponsors or would like more information should call Lauren Andrew at the Foundation, 739-6900.

Help children with AIDS this summer

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Thurs. March 14 at 6:00pm: Sarah Doyle Women's Center 185 Meeting Street
Sun. March 17 at 4:00pm: Third Street Center 68 Brown Street
Thurs. March 21 at 7:00pm: Center for Public Services 25 George Street

If you have any questions or are interested in applying, contact Rebecca at the Student Center Metro Public Services 863-2338 or stop by 25 George Street to pick up an application.

Applications are due Wednesday, April 3 by 4:00pm.

Graduate Assistant position available

A position is available in the Travel & Tourism Practicum program for a graduate assistant.

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Be in good standing with the University

Students who are interested should send a resume and cover letter to both Dr. McGarr and Prof. Sabatini.

The deadline for resumes is April 5, 1996. Candidate interviews will follow.

If you should have any questions regarding the position please feel free to contact Prof. Sabatini at 596-1705.

Resumes can be sent to:
Prof. Michael Sabatini
Dr. Leah McGarr
Johnson & Wales Inn
Johnson & Wales University
Travel Center
8 Abbott Park Place
213 Taunton Ave.
Providence, RI 02903
Seekonk, MA 02771

Resumes may also be left for Dr. McGarr and Prof. Sabatini in their mail boxes at the Hospitality office (Kavier rm. 119).

Campus Ministry Creates Newman Club

By Kim Bourgeois

Need a place to feel completely accepted? Maybe just to talk? We're listening! We are the fifteen or so members of the newly established Newman Club. We are named after Cardinal Newman, a distinguished and influential modern-day churchman and scholar from Oxford University in England.

Not only do we have strong beliefs in ourselves, community, and spiritual growth, but we also believe in having fun! We have already prepared and published our first newsletter. We hope you will enjoy reading it. We have also decided to create and publish our first newsletter. We hope you will enjoy reading it. We have also decided to create our own website to provide information about our club and activities.

For more information, please contact the Campus Ministry office, or visit our website at www.newmanclub.org.
ARIO (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): It won’t be such a good week to act like a fine art guarding your hill or to wish your words a life of their own that could turn people into jack-in-the-boxes, and you don’t want that to happen. You have to watch your thoughts and glean the positive aspects of the situation.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20): You’re in a position similar to last year. The Mercury retrograde was in your sign last year, and this year it will cause you to turn your plans around. You need to adjust your approach and focus on the positive aspects of the situation.

GEMINI (JUNE 21-JULY 22): One of your current goals is to make a difference in the world and to leave a lasting impact. You may need to re-evaluate your approach and consider new strategies to achieve your goals.

CANCER (JULY 23-AUG. 22): You have a strong sense of duty and responsibility, but you may need to take a break and pursue your own interests. You need to balance your work and personal life.

LEO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): The next seven to ten days will be a time of great opportunities for you. You need to take advantage of these opportunities and make the most of them.

VIRGO (SEPT. 23- OCT. 22): It will be a time of plenty for you. You will be surrounded by people who will support you and help you achieve your goals.

LIBRA (OCT. 23-NOV. 22): You will have a lot of energy and enthusiasm. You need to focus on your goals and take action to achieve them.

SCORPIO (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): Every major event this week is an excellent opportunity for you to get all the work done, get your work done, and get things done. You need to take advantage of these opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): The next few days will be a time of great opportunities. You need to take advantage of these opportunities and make the most of them.

CAPRICORN (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): History shows that Aquarians have devised a disproportionate number of useful inventions. The record also suggests, however, that a curiously small percentage of Aquarians own the patents on useful inventions. What does this tell us? That your tribe tends to be better at hybridizing the brilliant innovations than capitalizing on them, that the oddball visions which make you such a catalyst are all too often undermined by fuzzy organizational skills. I’m dumping this on you not to make you feel bad, but to make you rise up against me. Make me a liar, you rebel genius. Don’t just be revolutionary. Be a revo-

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20): As a fun-loving toy-collector who’s always been addicted to childhood, I’m probably the best person to talk to you about this subject, but it looks like you have no one else in your life to do the job. The fact is, Pisces, that cranky old task-master Saturn has, for more than two years, been forcing you to submit to heavy-handed lessons in growing up. You now have just three weeks left to finish your studies and take your final exam. I’m almost positive this means you’ll have to divest yourself at least a little of your Peter Pan syndrome.
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NEWLY IMPROVED WOMEN’S B-BALL Loses Last Game

By John Parente

Their improvement over the last few weeks had been amazing, so it wasn’t too startling to see the JWU women’s basketball team so upset that they lost their last game of the year at Pine Manor College.

Maybe, just maybe, the loss will somehow be the final learning experience that will be a rallying point and springboard for next year.

Pine Manor closed the Lady Griffins’ season by ousting JWU 24-4 in the last five minutes, to overcome a 19-point deficit and edge JWU, 84-79 at the Delaney Complex.

The defeat left the Lady Griffins’ final record at 7-17.

As had been the case now for their previous several games, the Lady Griffins took on an opponent with a better record (PMC was 15-6 coming in) and shook them up big time. JWU played outstanding basketball for the first 35 minutes. They finished fast breaks. They played solid perimeter defense. Their defensive rebounding and inside offense clicked. Their turnover rate was low.

However, during their bright moments, Marya Moore simply took over the game at the start of the second half, with 11 points and an assist in a 13-4 breakout from the interruption. Join to Fortman had scored 14 points and hauled down nine rebounds in the first half alone. Lytice Boyd had nine first-half points. Boyd, Fortman and Nicole LeBoutou, handled the board chores extremely well. Jen West had binged home a couple of threes.

Barbara McCrystal, Nancy Shelar, and Andrea Castaldo were cruising too.

And, despite an outstanding game by Pine Manor’s Peg Sweeney (40 points), JWU racked up a 41-29 half-time lead that swelled to 79-60 lead with 504 to go.

But that lead disintegrated like the house that blew up in a Dennis Leary video. The Lady Griffins offense got up and left the building, and Pine Manor’s shooters became and unconvertible scoring inferno.

The Gators’ Jill Henney scored 21 of her 23 points in the last 11 minutes, including five three-pointers.

Three of those threes, and half-dozen points from Sweeney, and the lead went from 79-60 to 79-75. From there, Pine Manor hit two lay-ups to tie, converted five threes, and, by the time JWU called a time out, Pine Manor was walking out of Delaney with a win they never dreamed they’d get.

Fortman finished with 18 points and 12 rebounds, her fourth double-double in two weeks. For the first time this year, maybe, in fact, for the first time ever, four Lady Griffins had double-doubles. Boyd had 13 points and eleven rebounds.

Sweeney finished with an eye-popping triple double, with 13 rebounds and ten steals complimenting her 40 points, which included 16 of 19 from the foul line.

Men’s basketball outmuscle in last game

By John Parente

The JWU men’s basketball season came to an end in New Hampshire, courtesy of a much taller River College team, the host standing Raiders out-muscled the Griffins, 93-70, in the first round of the Great Northeast Athletic Conference post-season tournament.

Johnson & Wales finished the season at 2-22.

Despite the loss, JWU gave 17-8 Rivier a battle well into the second half. Playing their trademark run and gun, the Griffins actually started to wear down their opponents on Rivier’s own home floor.

J & W's Roger McCutcheon said the Griffins outscored Rivier 14-7 in the early going, trailed by just two, 23-21, midway through the first half, and slugged it out with the Raiders until Rivier ran off a 10-2 spurt in the last 2:26 of the period to grab a 43-31 half-time lead.

Still, the Griffins scrambled and clawed their way back into the game. JWU, grasped to within six, with the ball, but a blown lay-up sent Rivier downcourt on a successful last break—a four-point swing that gave the Raiders an eight-point lead. That lead ballooned to 16-10 as Rivier scored the game’s next eight points, and the rout was on.

An ever-bustling Matt Brooks played perhaps his best game of the season for the Griffins. The sophomore swingman had light points and six assists.

Co-Captain Lannis Sapp scored 19 points and had seven steals for the Griffins. Anthony Williams, named the GNAC player of the week for his 23 points and 13 rebounds in the last game of the regular season, scored 12.

The game marked the final JWU appearance for Co-Captain Troy Moore. The 5’11” senior point guard graduated from Waterbury, CT finished his two-year career as one of JWU’s all-time assist leaders.

SPORTS

The JWU University Involvement Board Presents

Billy Joel: A Night of Questions and Answers… And a Little Music

Coming to Providence Performing Arts Ceter (PPAC)

On May 6th

Tickets on sale starting April first for students with a valid J&W Student ID at the PPAC Box Office and Culinary Arcade

Price: $15.50

Tickets for the general public go on sale April 8. Price: $23.50

The most recent update with the University's new program and classes is as follows:

Sports News

Athletics Announces New Programs and Classes

Congratulations to the University Recreation Bowling Team for winning the Regional Tournament! Players include:

Russ Keelock
Lisa Edgar
Keith Amrumbad
Chad Zahn
Lori Franke

Come try our new 4 week program,

Country Line Dancing! Fridays from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Classes begin Friday March 15th. Other dates are as follows: March 22nd, 29th, and April 5th. Only $2.00 per person for the 4 weeks. Classes held in Plantations Auditorium.

Come join us for a free line dancing party at Desperados on Friday Night Apr 6 and from 4-6 p.m. There will be free refreshments. For more information call the Fitness center at 598-2724.

Come try our new 4 week program,

Hip Hop Funk Aerobics! Fridays from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Classes begin Friday March 15th. Other dates are as follows: March 22nd, 29th, and April 5th. Only $2.00 per person for the 4 weeks. Classes held in Plantations Auditorium.

Swimming Lessons will be offered beginning March 30th in the Johnson & Wales pool located in the Plantations Fitness Center. Dates of classes are as follows: March 30th, April 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th, and May 4th. Classes are from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Cost is $8.00 per child.

For more information please call Andrus at 598-1774.

New England Paintball League Tournament to be held Saturday, March 31, 1996

Time is 9:00 a.m. Location is at 1428 Hartford Ave, Johnston RI 02919

OUTDOORS. Cost is $30.00 per person and teams consisting of 5 individuals. Prizes to be won include money and Paintball guns. For more information call 351-2255 or 598-1774.

Ping Pong Tournament to be held in Plantations Auditorium. Friday, March 18th, 12 - 6 p.m. Cost is $1.00 per player. Only 16 players allowed (first come, first serve).

Refreshments will be served. Spring into Fitness! Come try our new Aerobic programs.

Monday 5-6 p.m. Muscle Conditioning

Tuesday 12-1 p.m. Power Step 5-6 p.m. 20/20/20

Wednesday 5-6 p.m. Muscle Conditioning

Thursday 12-1 p.m. Power Step 5-6 p.m. 20/20/20

Muscle Conditioning: incorporates step aerobics and an intense, challenging way you will be sure to benefit from at all levels. 20/20/20: incorporates a little of everything from HI-LOW to toning and stretching.

Power Step is a heart pumping workout for anyone who wants to get their blood moving and their muscles toned.

Aqua Aerobics: Offered every Tuesday and Thursday 4-5 p.m. Cost for these programs is $10.00 per person per Trimester.

Be on the lookout for the 1996 Wellness Fair to take place April 8, 1996 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Plantations Auditorium. Learn how to take care of yourself right away! For more information visit the Fitness Center!