Professor Travels to Malaysia to Discover Opportunities Abroad

by: Derek Archambault

Contrary to what some Americans may think, this country is not alone in it's success and independence. In recent years, there are countries that have entered into competition with the United States in various ways. One of these countries is Malaysia. It seems likely that many Americans would think of Malaysia as a third world country because of its' part of the world, many people would think that Malaysia is a struggling country, but the truth is quite to the contrary. Last year, Johnson & Wales instructor, Professor Mark Neckes, went to Malaysia to teach and recruit for Johnson & Wales. Professor Neckes is a professor in the Retail Department of the School of Business here at the University. He has brought back stories that will quickly change schools; the Lisalle Fashion School and the iG rad school of Creative Technology. He was chosen because of his "large repertoire" experience teaching business classes. He taught many of the same courses that he does at Johnson & Wales, including retail math, retail management, and direct marketing.

When he first arrived in Malaysia, he stayed with the president of one of the schools, in the capital city of Kuala Lumpur. He rented an apartment in the same building. The apartment complex where Neckes lived is typical of a Malaysian native who works and lives in the city, a large, modern looking structure, fifteen stories high. The apartment had everything that one would expect from a nice apartment in America: air conditioning, living and dining room, a swimming pool and other amenities.

The complex sits in the middle of a bustling metropolitan area, but from his apartment window, Neckes could see beautiful jungle-covered mountains. "When you are in the middle of the city, you are only 50 miles away from wild tiger-filled, unusual for such a big city," noted Professor Neckes. Kuala Lumpur is a big city indeed, with over 1.5 million residents, and major projects underway. These include constructing an extensive light-rail transportation system, and building the world's largest twin towers.

Listening to his stories, it seems evident that Professor Neckes had a very positive experience during his trip. However, there was the incident when he arrived home one day and found that the small river behind the apartment complex had overflowed to near waist level. Neckes was hesitant to wade through the muddy water. However, Professor Neckes said, "I took off my shoes, prayed and...walked through this muddy mess," making it safely to the front door.

Although he was halfway around the world, Neckes never was very far from America. There are three English newspapers and television stations. "I watched "Chicago Hope", "The Nanny"...and CNN and HBO will be available there by the end of the year," he said. The media is not the only place where American culture has seeped into Malaysia. Professor Neckes said that the Malaysian food was absolutely delicious, although very spicy, and Chinese, Japanese and Indian food is readily available.

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Continuing a Dream Deferred

by: Tim Harrison

February is African American History Month. It is a time for African Americans to reflect on the past and learn about their culture. It is also a time to remember where we were and how far we have come as a race. We may still have a long way to go before there is true equality but this month is a time to remember the achievements that have moved us forward as both a race of people and as a country. We must remember the achievements of our ancestors. The triumphs of such men as Frederick Douglas, Dr. Martin Luther King and George Washington Carver have paved the way for inven-
tors and creators. I think that Maya Angelou's Poem "And Still I Rise" best describes how far African Americans have come. An excerpt from the poem will give you an idea of why she is one of the most prolific Black authors of our generation. "Does my sensibleness upset you? Does it come as a sur prise, that I dance like I have dia on disorders at the meeting of my thighs? Out of the huts of shame, I rise. Up from the past rooted in pain, I rise. I am a black ocean, leaping and wide, welling and swelling I bear the tide. Leaving behind nights of terror and fear, I rise into a daybreak that's wondrously clear, I rise. Bringing the gifts that my ancestors gave, I am the dream and the hope of the slave. I rise, I rise, I rise." We sometimes forget just how far African Americans have come. In fact we sometimes just outright neglect our past except the times of slavery. Now I'm not saying to throw away that part of our heritage. It was a dis astrous time in history for our culture and in the history of this country. I'm simply saying that instead of using slavery as a handicap for failure we should use their accomplishments as a guide to success. Instead of choosing to be the cause of a race war be the effect for peace. Because your grandfather may have been treated as half a man, it does not give you the right to be the cause of more problems.

African Americans have enough as it is. Instead be the solution to a med ical break-through for Aids patients. We become so wrapped up in Kunta Kinte times that we forget the times of Dr. Charles Drew. We are so quick to remember that for years Blacks were forced to take a back seat to whites that we neglect to thank Rosa Parks for deciding to stand up or rather sit down for her rights. We must learn to choose our battles. We should choose the battles that continue to uplift our culture and our heritage. We must use our past to help chart a course toward a better future. Now is the time to continue what our forefathers began, the search for true equality. Some may feel that we have already achieved equality. Others may feel that true equality is still far from obtainable. But either way you put it our grandparents great grandparents and great great grandparents start ed something that we are obligated to finish. For those who feel that we haven't gained any thing in terms of equality just ask your mother or grandmother what they went through when they were your age. They may tell you things to make

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And now the beverage that everyone has been raving about... See page 4

Who was television's Buck Rogers? If you know... Turn to page 7

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quickly the computer education process, emphasizing the use and abili-
ties of computers instead of making students memorize the startup
sequence of PCs or how many kilo-
bytes are in a megabyte, how many
megabytes are in a gigabyte etc. (the leg
bone’s connected to the hip bone, the
hip bone connected to the...). and get
students using computers effectively to
communicate. Lastly, Johnson & Wales
needs to integrate their everyday hap-
penings into the internet. The who,
what, when, where, and where of the
University should be easily and readily
available on the internet.

By concentrating on computer/elec-
tronics communication, JWW will be
truly preparing its students for the 21st
century. But first, the faculty and staff
need to take an active interest in elec-
tronics communications. All faculty
should take the plunge into e-mail, and
learn how to use it. Next, they should
work on their Home Pages. By setting
an example, the enthusiasm will quick-
ly spread.

The faculty that have already taken
an active interest in computers and the
internet should be applauded for their
initiative. Other faculty should look
up to these people and not be afraid to
ask those who are knowledgeable for
help. Novices will generally find that
most internet enthusiasts are willing
and eager to help others get on-line
and teach them how to get the most
from being there. The internet is a
communal place, and the more people
that are enthusiastic participants, the
better it is.

Once students have received their
education from JWW, the internet can
continue to serve students in their daily
job search. First, there are many
job-searching opportunities on the
internet, and e-mail is an effective way
of contacting companies about poten-
tial jobs. Many companies now make
use of e-mail and many corporations
have homepages. Experience with at
least dealing with these will be an asset
to anybody entering the workforce.

Lastly, the hottest new entrepreneur
opportunities are those available on the
internet. Since entrepreneurship is a
major available here at JWW, then education in the
internet should definitely be included.
As stated in several articles in maga-
azines and newspapers, the internet is
the first gold mine to hit college cam-
puses in a long time, and students that
are skilled in HTML (the easy-to-
understand coding language for the
WWW) will be a step ahead of others
who don’t.

The solution to JWW’s communica-
tions crisis is easily spelled out, but
harder to achieve. There are six major
changes that must happen in order
to bring JWW into the next century:

1) JWW must create a separate depart-
ment for dealing with internet commu-
nications and supply the department
with proper funding and encourage
the application for grants and funding
for programs from outside the univer-
sity.

2) The University must hire at least
one more full time internet supervisor
to attend to the expansion of the sys-
tem. Without the proper staffing, the
expansion will take too long and be too
stressful for one person to set up and
maintain.

3) With proper help and funding, the
school can and must begin expanding
services and access. At least one com-
puter lab for internet access outside of
the library should be made available to
students. Individual home pages
should be made available for purpose
of learning the HTML coding lan-
guage. All Telnet, FTP, WWW, e-mail,
and Usenet service should be made
available. If you don’t know what I
just said, then all the more reason to
implement this strategy.

4) Once access to on-line services are
brought outside of the library; funding
and resources must be delegated to
begin the installation of lines running
to dormitories to provide students
with internet access. This is becoming
a major feature of many institutions of
higher learning, and to keep up with
the competition, Johnson
& Wales will have to do so also.

5) Once the system is expanded and set
up for better access and services, the
University must provide education on
how to use the systems. Professors
must work to integrate their material
into this new medium, and show how
it can affect all aspects of life and busi-
ness. Perhaps Johnson & Wales could
even consider combining courses from
the school of business, (specifically
business administration, marketing,
advertising, and communications) with
technology courses to offer a new
major on using the internet to conduct
business. By introducing this major,
JWW places itself on the cutting edge of
business schools.

Hopefully the above ailments and
recommendations will be listened to by
the proper administration, and those
who hear this plea will at least consid-
er the situation. If Johnson & Wales
wants to compete in the 21st century,
and turn out students who will truly
have the skills to survive in the rapidly
changing business atmosphere, then
action must be taken now. If there are
other faculty and staff that have similar
feelings, please let others know.

As said, the internet is a communal
place, and by banding together to demand
better service, we have the chance to
do a service for the University and its
students.

Last August, the Retention Task
Force members, headed by Dr. Irving
Schniede, kicked off a new campaign designed to focus
University attention on improved customer ser-
vice. The campaign, called, "Stamp of Approval" allows
students the opportunity to give a pat on the
back to J&W staff and faculty who have pro-
vided them with excellent service and who have
demonstrated a caring, friendly attitude. The
campaign elicited over 400, "Stamps of
Approval" to staff and faculty throughout the
University. However, from the many nominees, 5
people were selected for special recognition based
on the number of nominations as well as written
comments.

Babs Daniels of Financial Services was
the first place winner. She was awarded a gift
certificate to Glaadings and a "Students Ist"
mug. Our four other winners are:
Gloria Orman - Financial Aid
Carol Moserbian - Bus./Hosp. Registrar’s office
Angela White - R.A. Minden Hall
Barbara Macarrone - University Library

All four also received a mug and the
thanks and admiration from students and col-
leagues alike.

Retention Task Force members who
include: Irving Schniede, Angela Renaud,
Barbara Bennett, Deborah Gray, and Donna
Thomson plan to continue the "Stamp of
Approval" campaign throughout the year. When
you see the green boxes which are strategically
placed throughout the University, take a moment
and give your personal "Stamp of Approval" to
deserving members of the faculty or staff.

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to continue to struggle for what
you believe in because without
struggle there can be no suc-
cess.

What this whole thing
boils down to is this, February
is a time to think about the past
and contemplate the future. African
American history month is a time to acknowl-
edge where we have been and what
are we going. All month long Johnson & Wales will be
having an active role in the local
activities for the month and will
cumulate with the closing cele-
bration on February 24th.

Everyone is encouraged to
attend not just to say you want
to be a part of something, but to
be a part of something important to our everyday
lives. Who knows, it may not
do anything for you, but then
again it may inspire you to
help bring this world of race
and color into a unified bond
of friendship and brotherhood. It
may be the necessary seed to
produce a strong root to grow
a tree of togetherness. Think
about it!
The American Coffee House is Brew ing a Tradition

by: Tyson Davenport
Editors Note: This is the first of a four part series on coffee and its culture.

Now that coffee houses and chains are everywhere, you would think that coffee and the class for culinary is not enough. The chefs have to teach you in nine days, what they learned from years and years worth of study.

The Overall Winners are Bound for High School Scholarships by: Avi S. Dieter and Tiffany Sawyer

Sawyer and Avi S. Deiter arrived in Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas. As we departed the 7:17, the café house, the city seemed to have a life of its own. We walked off the plane in anticipation for what the next three days would bring us. As we explored the quaint terminal in search of our luggage and props for our competition, we finally located the area, secured our belongings and grabbed our eight-lb. blue JWU trunk to a cab.

The ride in the cab was quite interesting as we went over our game plan and enjoyed the scenery. The driver was giving us our own tour, and Avi was taking pictures. The pictures, like a tourist that had never left his hometown.

We arrived in the huge city and got a good glimpse of this big, revolving, mirrored sphere. Later in the day, we found out this was the restaurant that we would dine in with the rest of the cho-

...and the Overall Winner for the SFM Students of the Year...

Johnson & Wales University

by: Daniel Snyder

When some hear the words nine days they would think that it is a long time, but that is not the case when talking about coffee. Nine days to a class for culinary is not enough. The chefs have to teach you in nine days, what they learned from years and years worth of study.

The coffee house has a mainstay in Europe. England's coffee houses have always been a center for politics and literature. While French cafes' are places for casual sophistication to be shown. At first many of America's have followed these same patterns or a combination of them. A few coffee houses found a niche in being a neighbor-
dough good place.

The coffee house is a place to talk, laugh, and to relax. America was built on the idea of a neighborhood and community. It is only natural that our

The coffee houses either be the center or a major part of small coffee houses in Providence, Rhode Island feels the same way and they try very hard to bring that to their customers. The coffee that passes the counter as well as the money is incidental to the sense of community that a customer gets.

The coffee that passes the counter as well as the money is incidental to the sense of community that a customer gets. That is what the idea of a coffee house is all about. It is a community. It is a coffee house, it is a community. It is a community. It is a coffee house, it is a community. It is a community. It is a coffee house, it is a community. It is a community.

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The overall winners for the SFM Students of the Year... Johnson & Wales University

Baking and pastry students have 22 days for one class. Which may be why you have difficulty getting more information with more time. I can understand getting bored with going to the same class every day for 22 days, but I think it would be a relaxed learning. Some baking and pastry student might disagree with that comment, but it is not the total cram

culinary has its nine days. Culinary is more rounded to the cooking and production of entrees and soups and sauces. Baking and pastry is all about cakes, tarts, and many desserts. I think both teach very well, but the amount of information being taught.

Culinary classes should be, 15 -17 days long to absorb all the information in a relaxed

Scholarships Awarded to High School Students

Teenagers from across the nation will have the chance to win full-tuition scholarships worth more than $39,000 each to Johnson & Wales University in the culinary school's seventh annual High School Culinary Contest to be held March 29-31 in cooperation with the American Culinary Society and the American Heart Association.

Last year, more than $5,300 in Johnson & Wales scholarships was awarded at the conclusion of the three day cook-off. From a field of more than 400 applicants, 20 finalists, were flown to Providence for the competition.

When the results were tallied, Ronald Mendoza of San Jose, California, with his Polynesian Glazed Salmon, was the runaway winner in the healthful dinner category, and Amy Rainey of Orlando, Florida, with her Bleu Cheese and Ham Cornmeal Biscuits and Lemon and Orange Gooey Butter Cake with Raspberry Sauce, took top honors in the healthful bread and desert competition.

The two top winners were awarded full four-year tuition scholarships to the College of Culinary Arts at Johnson & Wales University. Each year the world's largest culinary school invites every high school student to attend the conference and listen to the various speakers on innovative ideas for the future of cooking and baking as well as to watch the student teams compete in the National Competition. This year the students from across the nation will have the chance to win full-tuition scholarships.

The conference includes seminars, information as well as networking with the countless opportunities at the conference. We also celebrated the victory at a huge party sponsored by SFM, at the Dallas Cowboy's Stadium and also a night on the town.

What trip to Dallas would be complete with-
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However, all the typical American chain restaurants are present. "Even though I didn’t eat much American food while there, McDonald’s, Pizza Hut, and Kenny Rogers Roasters are all there."

With so much American culture, there isn’t much of a language barrier. "I wanted to learn Malay," said Neckes, "but everybody there spoke English. They learn it (English) from the first day of school." According to the Professor’s stories, the Malaysian people have wonderful attitudes and demeanors. "They have the type of attitude I want to have. Here in America, it’s push, push, push, always to be number one. There, it is much more laid back."

Professor Neckes says that most people are very hospitable in Malaysia, especially in the hotels and restaurants. This reflects well on Johnson & Wales University, since an increasing number of graduates in these fields are working in the hospitality business in Malaysia.

"Malaysia has been a peaceful country since the early 1970’s, and is going through an extensive prosperous growth period. According to Professor Neckes, the economic growth rate in Malaysia is around nine percent per year. Malaysia has a negative unemployment rate, requiring the country to import workers from other countries to work in their industries. The middle class is experiencing an explosive growth period, and to cap it all off, there is very little, if any, poverty in the country’s biggest city and capital, Kuala Lumpur."

With such a booming economy, education is a major concern in Malaysia, and one of the reasons for Professor Neckes traveling to Malaysia was to establish relations with the Liasile Fashion School and Limkokwing Institute so that students can come to Johnson & Wales to complete their education. As an ambassador from Johnson & Wales University, Neckes not only taught at the two schools in Malaysia, but recruited students from both Malaysia and Indonesia.

As a result of his efforts, over 40 students have decided to make the trip to the United States to continue their education at Johnson & Wales. Their courses of study are varied, with students enrolling in culinary arts, business, hospitality, and technology majors. Right now, Liasile and Limkokwing offer only a diploma program, something that would be similar to an Associate degree in Science. By attending Johnson & Wales, these students have a chance to earn a truly valuable degree.

This is the first time that Johnson & Wales has sent any member of the faculty to recruit and teach overseas. The trip was successful for both Professor Neckes and J&W, and the Professor foresees other, similar trips in the future. Return trips to Southeast Asia and other parts of the world could be possible.

Johnson & Wales is not the only school that travels to the Malay Peninsula to recruit students. According to Neckes, one education fair that took up an entire convention center had "...at least 200 schools from all around the world. Australia, France, Russia, and we were lucky to be one of the only schools from America there." Many well known schools recruit in Southeast Asia, including Ivy League schools such as Harvard.

When asked if there are any problems besides the occasional minor flood, he mentioned a few specific causes of concern. First, there are environmental concerns. "There is an enormous amount of building going on, there is a struggle between commerce and environmentalists to preserve the natural habitat of jungle animals in the surrounding forests of Kuala Lumpur.

Pollution is also becoming a major problem. "The smog in the city of Kuala Lumpur is becoming very heavy...it is like what Pittsburgh was ten years ago." Malaysia must face some very important issues in the next few years concerning their rapid growth, including battling a quickly rising inflation rate, and modernizing their health care system.

Still, Neckes seems to be enamored with the country he discovered on a business trip. According to him, "if it wasn’t so far away from the United States, and from my kids, and if the health care system was better...then my wife and I would definitely consider moving there."

This is not a war-torn, struggling third world country, but rather it is a prosperous, welcoming country. In the coming decades, the United States may have to contend with Malaysia in industry and commerce more and more. People may have to move with their jobs to Malaysia, and perhaps as word spreads of this wonderful part of the world, more people will want to go. As professor Neckes said, "It’s not very often that someone leaves the United States of America, the "greatest country in the world", and says the he found paradise. It doesn’t matter whether or not you think Malaysia is paradise, it is a remarkable country.

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There Goes the Neighborhood

by: Dave Walsh

For those of you who are looking for an album by Meatloaf that has material as well written and performed as his 1977 multi-platinum smash, “Bat Out of Hell,” you will not find it in his new album, “Welcome to the Neighborhood.” In fact, over the past 19 years, the only Meatloaf album that has come close to reaching the “Bat Out of Hell” standard was his 1993 sequel to the album. The reason for this is the writing of Jim Steinman, who visits Meatloaf’s new album for two tracks.

Meatloaf opens the album with a rocker about safe sex. Next, is the single “I’d Lie For You (And That’s The Truth)” that sounds much like “I’d Do Anything For Love (But I Won’t Do That)”, off of his “Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell” album. “45 Seconds of Ecstasy” and Jeff Bova’s “Fiesta De Las Almas Peridas” uneven the flow of the album and are, frankly, a waste of time.

Sammy Hagar, currently of Van Halen, writes “Amnesty Is Granted” and also duets with Meatloaf on the song. But don’t get too excited “Van Hagar” fans, he (as you should know) is not a great songwriter and does not add anything “special” to the song. Steve Van Zandt, most famously from Bruce Springsteen’s E Street Band, plays guitar on the track, but he adds nothing that a studio guitarist couldn’t do. Sammy and Steve also produce the song.

Jim Steinman’s “Left In The Dark” is the best song on the album and one of the best songs I’ve heard in a while. It is reminiscent of the song “Heaven Can Wait”, off of “Bat Out Of Hell”, only better. This song should be Meatloaf’s next single, but it comes in at just over 7 minutes (which probably means that it probably isn’t “single material” without extensive editing). The last 2 songs on the album are beautifully written and sung ballads. “Where Angels Sing” is a great album closer.

Fortunately, Meatloaf’s band makes up for some of the poorly written songs on the album. John Mellencamp drummer, Kenny Aronoff, plays with Meatloaf again to show off some of his talent, while Mark Alexander plays piano with beautiful perfection.

The CD package has a clever theme to it, as it features the lyrics written in block format (like a book) and pictures of .25 cent novellas from the 50’s.

Meatloaf may be forgotten but he is still out there and he’s still trying. Hopefully, he will find fame and stardom again with his “Bat Out Of Hell III” album that is progress now. The grapevine has it that Jim Steinman wrote all of the tracks and the original “Bat Out Of Hell band” will be playing on the album. But until then, we’ll have to make due with the “just average” Welcome To The Neighborhood.

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2. Hit the head off a bat on stage
3. TV's Buck Rogers
4. Charlie Sheen's brother
5. Recently booted off CBS Evening News
6. Played Ethel Merz
7. Founded Sundance Film Institute
8. Won 1993 Oscar for playing a mute American
9. Won 1998 Oscar for playing a dumb celebrity
10. Founded Playboy magazine
11. Died from The Rocky Horror Picture Show
12. Ran for President in 1968 on The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour
13. CNN and TBS magnate
14. David on Eight Is Enough
15. Sang "My Prerogative"
16. Frequent star of Broadway's Hello, Dolly!
17. Author of Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe and frequent Match Game contestant
18. Her last film was The Muppet
19. Had roles on Diff'rent Strokes, Good Times and Fame, and once sang "Who's that eating that nasty food?"
20. Frequent female co-star of Rock Hudson
21. Director of The Sugarland Express and Duel
22. Star of Thelma and Louise
23. Sang theme to Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome
24. Director of The Four Seasons
25. Narrated The Untouchables TV show
26. Uhura on Star Trek
27. Former U.S. President/movie star
28. Tony Danza's co-star on Hudson Street
29. Elly May on The Beverly Hillbillies
30. Marcia Brady on The Brady Bunch
31. Female lead in Die Hard and Die Hard II
32. Star of Oh, Heavenly Dog!
Passing Liz Covino, without dropping her, is one of the many trust exercises that the Greeks went through this weekend.

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After getting settled in the rooms we headed to our first workshop where we jumped right into the thick of things, which is Greek life here at Johnson & Wales University. The first thing that was done before starting our discussion was icebreakers to get everyone acquainted with each other. We did many different icebreakers throughout the whole weekend, this enabled everyone to let loose and be themselves.

Many activities took place this weekend one being a team-building activity. Everyone had to break up into different groups, and each group had to build a sturdy object that would be able to stand on it’s own, with only tape and old newspapers. There were many activities that were done which showed us how to work together as a Greek community not as separate fraternities and sororities. Many people came away form that activity with the knowledge of who were the leaders, who were the workers, and that if everyone puts all the efforts into something it can get done in the matter of minutes as long as we all work together as one.

There were many other subjects that were talked about that weekend, such as drugs and alcohol and how it effects not only the Greek community but...
Passing the Hula-Hoop around the circle without breaking hands is a lot harder than it sounds.

Activities this weekend involved building a monument out of tape and old newspapers.

Greek Weekend a Great Time

by Heather Jenners, Phi Sigma Sigma

I found this weekend to be a time where barriers and boundaries were left behind. I met people in a one on one basis, not letters to letters. I had a chance to meet others without pre-judged thoughts because of the different letters we each wear. It wasn’t just a chance to see how Greeks perceived each other, but to see how Greeks are perceived by faculty. I believe that our true thoughts on subjects such as the vision of Greeks on campus seen by non-Greeks, Greek unity, and the future for Greeks at Johnson & Wales were all clearly spoken about. I believe anyone that attended left having being fulfilled and enriched with new ideas and new thoughts for the future. I learned that change is going to happen and it does not always have to be negative. Even though I learned a lot, the best part was the new friendships that I made. I recommened anyone that wants to help make Greek Life better to make an effort and get involved.

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college students in general. There was a lot of talk about how we were going to change our image. The discussion focused on how to get rid of this "Animal House" image that the media has portrayed Greek life as being. The first thing that every one came up with was to publicize all the positive things Greeks are doing for this community. Greeks are constantly doing fund raisers, volunteer work, community service, and many other things that benefit not only the Johnson & Wales community but also the community of Providence. The next part topic was how to get other students interested in Greek life. The final conclusion was to get everyone on campus involved in Greek activities, and for the Greek community to get involved in Johnson & Wales activities. This is so that everyone can see what Greek life is all about and so that the Greeks on this campus can get involved with the university to do positive things for the students.

The discussion of Greek unity was the next topic. This weekend provided everyone with the opportunity to meet each and every fraternity and sorority on campus, all 25 organizations, came together to get to know what the other was about. This weekend was the beginning of breaking down the barriers. The organizations of NPC learned what IPC and NPHC were all about and vice versa. We all may wear different letters but in the end we all are Greek, and each of us is what makes up the Greek community here at Johnson & Wales University. Greek life would be no fun if there were just one sorority and one fraternity. Each and every organization brings an important part to Johnson & Wales University, and without the diversity that each fraternity and sorority brings there would be no Greek community which means no Greek system.
Preparing Students for the Business World

Business Professionals of America (BPA) is the National Vocational Student Organization for students preparing for careers in the business world. Graduates from the Post-Secondary and Post-Secondary Divisions total over 100,000 members who are enrolled in business and office careers. The purpose of Business Professionals of America (BPA) is to prepare students for the business work force through the advancement of leadership, citizenship, academic, and technological skills. By integrating its programs into the business classroom, Business Professionals of America is an involved chapter.

Involvement as an active member is one of the most rewarding aspects of any educational career. Members are given the opportunity to learn about leadership development and learn how to work effectively with others. Through Business Professionals of America, students learn the skills necessary to become productive members of society.

Scholarships offered for Leaders

On Thursday, March 14, Admiral Stark, the US Navy deck pitcher, is giving a lecture on "Leadership in the 21st Century" to the Foundations of Leadership Students. Students are also eligible for Service/Leadership classes. He will also be giving a lecture to the Johnson & Wales community at McGavern Auditorium during Period 3 (10:20-11:35). A scholarship, Admiral Stark's name will be awarded to a deserving Leadership Student. The criteria for the Scholarship is as follows:

- Be of Sophomore/Junior status
- Be formally enrolled in the Leadership Studies course
- Have a G.P.A of 3.0 or better
- Submit a resume outlining his/her leadership activities
- Submit a brief essay (300-500 words) on the importance of leadership education in his/her career preparation

All interested and qualified students are strongly encouraged to apply.

Fight your Battles on a Different Level

Student Activities Night has passed again and students have signed up to join their respective clubs and organizations. The organization that I represent, the Johnstone & Wales Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, has a table at Student Activities Night with literature about our club and the many issues it supports.

The ACLU was founded in 1920 by Roger Baldwin as a way to support and defend the constitutional rights of those who are challenged by present-day ACLU fights for and against same-sex marriage, separation for church and state, the death penalty and freedom of speech.

We, at Johnstone & Wales chapter of the ACLU, fight on a different level however and focus more on your rights as a student and a human while you’re here at JWU.

Since our organization was started in 1990 by senior Jason Bach the ACLU has accomplished and undertaken numerous concerns and issues involving students. One of the most publicized accomplishments was the addition of sexual orientation to the university non-discrimination code. Other achievements include changing the way JWU books their baseball teams to require reasonable suspicion before and RA, RD, or security guard can search your bag. We also brought former Massachusetts governor Michael Dukakis to JWU as a guest speaker and also collaborated with the local chapter of the ACLU, involving the current judicial policy, gay congruency, and other residential and commuter life concerns.

If these or other issues concern you and motivate you we'd like to invite you to join us at one of our meetings. For information concerning the time, date, and place, or other questions please call me at 331-6362 or 594-4832.

America involvement, lasting relations, and current activities in the business world are circles and members are given exposure to potential new employers. Members polish their technical skills in competition with other Business Professionals of America members on the local, state, and national levels. Opportunities for going on new and exciting places, experiencing new activities, and growing personally and professionally is what Business Professionals of America is all about. Membership opportunities are endless.

Business Professionals of America Week is the second full week in February. It is celebrated in conjunction with Vocational Education Day. This year it is from February 11-17. Business Professionals of America is an active chapter here at Johnson & Wales University. Continue to look for chapter activities taking place around campus. If you would like further information, please leave your name, number, and address in our mailbox at Student Activities in the Friendship Building downtown. New members are always welcome to our meetings.

Give Blood on Valentine's Day

Getting ready for campus interviews? Is your resume up to par? The American Marketing Association can help. The AMA offers a free resume review; professional tips and suggestions will be given within a 24 hour turn around period. Free resume review is in the AMA office at Xavier 217. Your resume may also be included in our resume book that is reviewed by prospective employers and professionals.

Have a heart and donate blood. The American Red Cross Marketing Association is sponsoring a blood drive for the Rhode Island Blood Center on February 13th. The blood drive will be in the Xavier Gym at 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The AMA collected a high of 86 pints earlier this school year. This year this number a reality again and offer your support.

The American Marketing Association would also like to congratulate Eric Morris. Eric is the winner of the AMA raffle ticket of $500 for spring break!!! Thanks to all who helped sell the tickets, and those who purchased tickets.

The next meeting is being held on March 1st at Xavier 217. Exciting new plans are being developed for the remainder of the year.

Give a high school presentation, please stop by Rhonda Germa's office, PAR building, 5th floor to get approval and materials. You would like to drop off information at the guidance office instead of having to carry it around as well.

If you plan to stay in Providence, keep in mind that spring break does not end with the 10th floor office from having daily tours-Mon- Fri. 9-1. Collegiate Ambassadors are always welcome on the tours to share their experiences here at JWU.

Come Pray With Us

Did you ever wonder what happens in campus ministry? Campus Ministry provides an avenue for the college community to develop the spiritual dimension of their lives through liturgy, sharing prayer, education, and the methods of meditation and stress management, natural prayer and contemplation, and involvement in community service projects.

Those involved in the catholic component of Campus Ministry have formed a supportive community bond. Since its inception, Campus Ministry has really helped to add to my faith and the opportunity for me to meet people with similar values and get involved in community service projects.

We welcome you to join us for Sunday liturgy, 11:30 a.m. at St. Francis Chapel. Coffee, Donuts, and friendly conversation after liturgy. For those interested in being lectors and eucharistic ministers we plan on having a training session soon.

Other events:
- Memorial mass for Mark Beveridge's mom, Lillian Beveridge, February 18, 1996 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Francis Chapel.
- Ash Wednesday-2/21 Prayer services with distribution of ashes, Cucinny Campus, Friendship Building, and Xavier Chapel.
- Upcoming Flyers (call for details or see St. Francis x1830).

Broadening their Horizons

Delta Epsilon Chi is proud to host the 35th anniversary of the N.A.R. regionals. The students will be competing in many different competitive events. The competitive events are only one of the many reasons why Delta Epsilon Chi creates learning experience for nearly 10,000 students in Marketing, Management, Merchandising, and Entrepreneurship. This also gives the students a great time to broaden their knowledge and receive recognition.

Beat the Winter Blues at the Arcade

Delta Epsilon Chi (DeCA) is opening their doors to all University students at its Beat the Winter Blues Competition to be held at the Arcade on Saturday, February 17, from 3 p.m. to 5 a.m. a disc jockey from WXSN will provide the music and DJ will be on hand to provide the music. There will be a prize for the contest winner and giveaways to include gift certificates, CDs and more. This event is part of DeCA's 17th regional competitive events competition and awards at local, state, and national levels. The chapters of Delta Epsilon Chi are located all over the U.S. and Canada. Presently Johnson & Wales has the biggest organization of Delta Epsilon Chi's Chapter of DeCA. The events are going to be held in Skoonk, Mass. with transportation provided at the Johnstone & Wales Intro where the students will be staying. I hope to see you all there and GOOD LUCK.

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 aproximadamente 1/3 de CA membro membros da América do Norte e sul estão planejando participar dos torneios e este região está esperando ser resistido. As candidaturas identificação é necessária para entrar no torneio. Admissão é FREE.
The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity would like to congratulate the XI class on their successful completion of the pledge program. Our new brothers are Tom "Skudder" Lubric, Carl "Shakespeare" Polito, and Derek T. C. Wagner. You've just crossed over into a whole new realm, now it's time to make a difference. We'd also like to extend our congratulations to all new initiates in every Greek organization.

We want to wish every one the best of luck with Spring Rush, finals, and third tri. Have fun with it!

Hello again from the Men of the Black and Gold. This is where we take the opportunity to let everyone know what's going on, and what will be going on in the future. Once again rush is upon us all here at the university. Spirit nights will be held on the 23rd and the 24th of January at the Xavier gym and the Culinary gym as well. Recently, these nights are not what they used to be when a lot of us went through the same process some years ago. Have the students lost interest in these nights or, is there some outside influences that makes them uninterested?

Here is an official list of dates for rush for the Skulls for the month of February. Feb. 13th: Paintball Feb. 14th: Pasta Dinner 546 Hope (7 p.m.) Feb. 15th: Interviews We're going to be very busy for awhile so, we hope to see a lot of people show up for the events we are sponsoring. Everyone has had a friend that has changed in some way over the course of their career here at 16M. Well so have we. Here is a before and after photo (left) of one of our esteemed brothers, John H. Minks. What a difference a haircut makes!

Last but not least, it has been reported that a storm is due to hit Providence in the near future! Look for updates in the upcoming Campus Herald publications. See Ya!!

Kappa Phi

The sisters of Kappa Phi would like to thank the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi for throwing a welcome party for our Alpha Class; all the sisters had a great time.

The sisters would also like to thank TKE for sharing in the victory of the Dallas Cowboys on Superbowl Sunday, we had a blast.

February is upon us and we are ready to start another busy month, so watch out for upcoming events. Have a Happy Valentines Day! Hugs and Kisses from the sisters of Kappa Phi!!!

Congratualtions to PHI SIGMA KAPPA's New brothers. The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa want to congratulate, Tyler Barber, Christopher DiMarco, Frank Di Lorenzo, Christopher Formasio, Doug Frick, Mike Ginty, Mike Jardimela, Mike Katz, Thomas Lamotta, William Payne, David Schlueter, Jay Sparano, Jon Taylor, Anthony Valenti, and Paul Weinberger, the new PHI SIGK SGS. You guys earned it. We would also like to thank the ladies of Sigma Delta Tau, and Kappa Phi for a great time at the socials.

Phi Kappa Sigma Brother
John H. Minks Efton

and...

Phi Kappa Sigma Brother
John H. Minks after

On Super Bowl Sunday, four members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity presented a $50 gift check to the Amon House of South Providence. The money was raised during our annual Sleep out for the Homeless. We would like to thank everyone who supported us at this event.

The New E-Board has been selected. President- Jim Paul Vice- President- Fred Adrain Secretary- David E. Crane Treasurer- Ryan Kneenieder Historian- Brian Murdock Chaplain- Todd Ewing Sergeant- At-Arms Joe Montabano

Our thanks goes out to our old E-Board. Congratulations and good luck to the new. Be ready for the change.

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank everyone who came out for Rush. We hope it was helpful. Remember guys, it's a choice for life. Watch out for more information about our next Rush event. If you have any questions about RUSH, contact Jay at 521-1258 or Jim 331-5464. Thanks to Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority for the graffiti social. We had a blast!

Last but not least, we would like to congratulate the XI class: Brian Graber, Daniel Hazlett, Mar McCreery, Joe Mulroe, David Ohiob, Joe Salidaya and Eddie Sarmanian. This is only the beginning guys. Work hard and make the rest of your college career the best it can be!!!

The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau would like to congratulate the lotas. We hope you all have life experiences like a success. Rush is right around the corner, so those girls interested there will be signs posted all around campus. The sisters will also be wearing letters on Thursday, so if anyone has any questions please feel free to ask. Recently Sigma Delta Tau elected it's E-board. The sisters would like to congratulate the following sisters.

Alexis Poe- President Kerri Brown- Vice President Allison Cohn- Treasurer Jeannie Volpia- New member Educator

Melissa Vernier- Scholarship Lauren Sesta- Sergeant of Arms Pamela Marzocchi- Pan Hellenic Rep. Danielle Bigley- Social Chair Seabell Morse- Corresponding Secretary

Tami LeViosi- Recording Secretary Laurie Plaiscki - VP of Rush

Sigma Sigma Sigma is ready to set sail. Our rush date is on February 13th. Pick-up will be at 7:30 PM at Culinary and 8:00 p.m. at Xavier. Be prepared to have fun meeting the sisters and sail away with only the best. We would also like to thank Delta Sigma Phi for offering their team effort and enthusiasm for our volleyball team!

See pages 8 & 9 for a pre-view of the Greek Weekend. Keep your eyes peeled for rush details

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Business Professionals Expand their Roots

by: Brian Munstermann

Business Professionals of America is the newest addition to National Student Organizations here at Johnson & Wales University. Although we are the smallest club, consisting of only 24 students, we remain very active in various campus activities, community service projects, fund-raisers and social activities. This year has been very productive for our club. We are trying to enlarge our club by bringing in more members. This effort ties in with our theme for this school year, "Expanding Our Roots". By achieving this goal, we will be able to participate in more activities and projects at Johnson & Wales.

The election/installation of new officers and the initiation of new members for Business Professionals of America took place on September 19, 1995. The offices were filled as follows: Brian Munsterman, President; Mark Thomas, Vice President; Megan Sher, Secretary; Jessica Adamek, Treasurer; Kim Tomczyk, Parliamentarian; Brian Wholf, Historian; Christine Mancuso, National Student Organizations Executive Board Representative; Angelina Buenstello, Clubs Council Representative; and Alisa George, Clubs Council Representative.

Strong Roots Instills Pride

Strong Roots tries to instill pride in its members through interaction between other organizations and other cultures. We learn more about our own heritages as well as other cultures and historic backgrounds. Strong Roots will be holding its final meeting of the trimester on Sunday, February 25th at 7 p.m. in the library on the 2nd floor.

Alternate. The State Advisor this year is Marie Peters and the Co-Advisor is Caroline Smith.

Business Professionals of America week will be February 11-17, 1996. The purpose of this week is to promote our club throughout the school. During this week, our club will be participating in several different kinds of activities that will bring recognition to us.

A definite way to expand our club is through holding different fund-raisers. During the first trimester, we participated in selling a computerized Data Match, which allowed students to find 10 others who shared their common interests. This trimester, members of Business Professionals of America volunteered to sell pizzas and soda for Papa Gino's at Foxboro Stadium on December 10, 1995. We are having a Candy Gram sale with a drawing for Valentine's Day. Prizes including dinner at a fancy restaurant, flowers, and candy will be given away to the top winners. Tickets were on sale so we hope you didn't miss out on your chance for a romantic evening with your sweetheart.

Participating in community service projects provides our club with a reputation that we can be proud of. We have taken part in several this year. On November 12, 1995, members helped serve food to residents of a retirement home at the Fall Festivals, which was held at St. Peter and Paul's Cathedral. On November 21, 1995 members helped feed the homeless at the Lithoheave Grille and on November 29, 1995, members volunteered to serve wine and cheese for some Johnson & Wales executives at St. Francis Church. Our community service project for Christmas was to adopt a family and provide them with gifts of the holiday season. A family consisting of a single mother with 3 children was chosen and $100 was spent on the gifts for this family. Planning social activities brings us closer together not only as a club, but as friends. On December 17, 1995 a Christmas pot-luck dinner was held at Renaissance Hall followed by a trip to the LaSalette light show in Attleboro, Massachusetts. In the beginning of December, we took part, along with the other clubs at Johnson & Wales, in a scavenger hunt.

Business Professional of America took first place. On December 12, 1995, there was a wreath decorating contest for all the clubs. Business Professionals of America took second place in this event. On January 25, those members who volunteered for the Papa Gino's fund-raiser were treated to ice-cream at Friendly's. We are planning a game night for our club to be held on February 11, 1996 at McNulty Hall.

Upcoming events for this trimester include telemarketing secondary alumni relations of Business Professionals of America. This will be done on various nights until April of this year. National competitions will be held in Phoenix, Arizona this year from May 1-5. This is a wonderful opportunity for our club to gain recognition and we plan to be very successful at the competitions.

Business Professionals of America would like to invite and welcome all new members to our meeting which are held every other Tuesday in Johnson Hall, room 007. Our next two meetings will be held on February 6 and 20, 1996.

The bus is leaving...
Be on it

For anyone who missed the A-17 meeting on Sunday, January 21, there will be a SVCC2 trip on Friday, February 16 (as long as there is no school). The bus will leave between 8:30 and 9 a.m. More information on this trip will be discussed at our next meeting on February 11 at 7 p.m. in HAC Room 11. The Boston Food Show will soon be here. Keep your ears open for information concerning the dates and times. Hope to see you all at our next meeting on February 11, at 7 p.m.

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Men’s Volleyball
Begins New Season

Last year, John Krom was a key player on a very successful Johnson & Wales men’s volleyball team. Now, he’s the coach, and the challenge to repeat that success is at hand. The Griffin Volleyball team begins play this week with Beside and Leroy Millet, whose middle blocking should complement the defense.

Much of the early going is away from the Delaney Complex. In fact, Krom’s crew will be veritable road warriors for awhile.

After this weekend’s Roger Williams Invitational Tournament, the Griffins have a Valentine’s Day meeting at Westworth. The play in a tournament at Rivier College and three more road contests before playing Stonehill at home on March 20th against Rivier.

Kuchma “has already asserted himself as the guy who can help bring everybody together.”

The JWU sports team is down, but it is not out. The skating Griffins, who had sprung their way into contention for an American Collegiate Hockey Association playoff berth by winning four of their last six games, lost an important game against Springfield College, 5-3, Saturday night in Providence.

JWU spotted Springfield a 2-0 lead, then roared back to go up by a goal midway through the second period. But the visitors regrouped and rallied, scoring three unanswered goals in a seven-minute span to regain the lead and put themselves on track for a valuable playoff spot.

Springfield’s victory raised their record to 8-11-1. The Griffins are now 7-12-1.

Once again, JWU’s outstanding offensive threats were at it again. Mark Deveaux scored his 39th goal of the year, and assisted on the Griffins’ other two scores.

Dave Thibeault also had a goal and two assists. His score at the 13:25 mark of the second period was a beauty. Thibeault took a perfect clearing pass from Deveaux and beat Springfield’s Kyle Wallack for what proved to be the final time in the game.

Wallack then shut the door on any and all of JWU’s opportunities for the rest of the game.

The Springfield junior goalie first wowed with a 24-save effort.

Thibeault and Deveaux earned assists on the game-tying goal by freshman Marc Labrenick, who poked home a rebound at 9:28 to knot the game at 2-2.

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