

Luigi's pizza makers serve up pie quick and hot, whether naked or not.



Arts/15



the Breeze

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JMU's own superhero of the '90s, 'Mullet-man' shares his fragile side.

Focus On/21

THURSDAY January 9, 1997

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26

Oberst steps down

Administrators and faculty express mixed reactions as VPAA assumes new position

by Courtney Crowley
staff writer

Bethany Oberst, vice president of Academic Affairs at JMU, announced Monday she is stepping down effective immediately.

Oberst is assuming the position of executive director of JMU's international education program, effective immediately.

Oberst made the move five days after former international education director Kathleen Arthur announced she would return to the classroom to teach full time in the school of art and



art history.

When asked why Oberst chose to step down, Executive Vice President Linwood Rose said she is pursuing a "professional interest."

Oberst did not respond to *The Breeze's* repeated attempts to reach her by telephone.

Director of media relations Fred Hilton said, "It's not unusual for a high administrator who has been in the same position for a while to move onto something else."

"It's happened a number of times."

Hilton said Oberst will continue to receive her salary of \$102,250 through the end of the fiscal year in June, but he was

uncertain whether Oberst had received the 4 percent pay increase on Dec. 1, which would have brought Oberst's salary to around \$106,000.

Before coming to JMU in 1991, Oberst was a professor of French and the department chair of modern languages at Cleveland State University and the dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Southwest Missouri State University.

There is now a vacancy in the VPAA position, but Hilton said the post has not been eliminated.

"Within the next couple of days, an interim announcement will be made [regarding the

see OBERST page 2

Senior guard sparks JMU to 73-65 win over Rams

Culicerto tallies 10 points in only 14 minutes of play

by C. Scott Graham
sports editor

He sat on his team's bench for all of 14 of JMU men's basketball team's 40-minute game against Virginia Commonwealth University Wednesday at the Convocation Center.

But when his team needed him most — with 2:34 remaining in the game and his team clinging to a two-point lead — JMU senior guard Ryan Culicerto was at his best, lifting the Dukes to a 73-65 Colonial Athletic Association victory.

"Ryan played extremely well there in the end," JMU men's basketball head coach Lefty Driesell said. "Ryan's a senior and he just has a lot of moxy and savvy — whatever you want to call it."

Whatever it is, it also helped the Dukes improve to 7-4 — 1-1 in the CAA — and gave Driesell a win in his 1000th career game as a Division I college basketball coach.

"I'm just lucky the good Lord's given me good health to stay



KYLE BUSS/senior photographer

JMU senior guard Ryan Culicerto hits a three-point shot over VCU's Simon Moore as the Rams' head coach Sonny Smith looks on (lower right). Culicerto scored 10 points in the Dukes' 73-65 win over VCU.

see SPARKS page 2

Price tag for parking in a handicapped space doubles

by John M. Taylor
senior writer

Anyone parked illegally in a handicapped space will now pay a steeper fine of \$100, effective Jan. 1. The JMU parking division has also begun monitoring campus parking meters around the clock.

The parking department doubled the fine for parking in a handicapped space in an effort to make drivers comply with regulations.

"It was felt that the \$50 fine was not effective, evidenced by chronic disregard of the regulation," JMU Director of public safety Alan MacNutt said.

MacNutt described a variety of violations that continue despite the previous penalties.

"One form is unauthorized people parking in the reserved spaces without benefit of any decal, license plate, dash board permit or hangtag," MacNutt said. "Another form involves unauthorized use of a legitimate permit, use of an expired permit, use of an altered permit, use of a counterfeit permit, use of a stolen permit or providing false information to obtain a permit."

The new fine is the same as at George Mason University, which also charges \$100 for parking illegally in a handicap zone.

"It's been \$100 for at least five years, since we last raised the fines," Mike Rey, GMU parking appeals coordinator, said. "I've heard that this is one of the more expensive ones in terms of fines. Northern Virginia Community College has a worse parking fine of \$50, and that's for parking in a handicap zone."

Radford University and Mary Washington College have a \$50 fine for the same offense.

The new fine will be the highest parking fine at JMU. The highest was previously \$50, which illegal handicapped parking shared with parking in a fire lane and parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant. All other fines are \$20.

The JMU parking division, in a cooperative effort with the Health Center, has issued 131 temporary handicap permits this year. Parking Manager Tara Armentrout said the permits are good only in JMU parking lots.

MacNutt said altering or faking those permits has been a recurring problem at JMU. Now, further action will be taken against violators.

"[There will be a] \$100 fine and, at the minimum, judicial referral for students for the altering of a state document and provision of false information," MacNutt said. "For non-students, there's possibility of a criminal citation."

The parking department has also extended the hours of all campus parking meters to 24 hours a day, seven days a week in order to ensure short-term parking is maintained around campus. MacNutt said the current rules are too often ignored, causing problems.

"[The extension will] provide controls that are now lacking and deal with abuse of the temporary, or time-sensitive, parking provisions," MacNutt said.

Armentrout said, "The extension of the meter hours is necessary to allow additional short-term parking for faculty, staff, students and visitors to our campus."

Students expressed dismay over the extension of the hours monitored by the parking department.

"That's insane," senior Kim Marsh said upon hearing the news. "There are bigger things to worry about than giving tickets at three in the morning."

The fine for parking overtime at a parking meter will stay at \$20. All parking fines increase by \$5 if not paid within 10 days.

Despite the extended hours and doubled fine for parking in handicap spaces, the parking division isn't expecting additional revenue. Officials aren't sure what effect the new changes will have as a deterrent.

"It is all dependent on the level of continued violations," MacNutt said. "If the increased fine is effective, revenues derived from these cited violations may decline. Hopefully."



"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

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CLASSIFIEDS?

How to place a classified ad: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

Oberst

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future of the VPAA position],” Rose said.

“It is the desire of [JMU President Ronald Carrier] and myself to study the academic organization of the university, and this creates an opportunity to now look at what the job [of VPAA] should be.”

Rose said he and Carrier are “driven by an interest to be able to move the decision-making process downward to deans and department heads.”

“We are making a real effort to define the academic organization of the university for the future within the context of de-centralizing the decision-making process.”

JMU is not yet actively seeking a replacement for Oberst because “it is not appropriate to hire someone for the job before we define the job,” Rose said.

Carrier named Rose chief operating officer of JMU about one year ago, which put him in charge of all internal activities of the university, thus leaving Carrier free to focus on external matters. While Rose will not assume Oberst’s duties, he will oversee academic affairs until a replacement for Oberst can be found.

Rose said Oberst handled her VPAA post successfully. “Her major accomplishments include the merit pay process, the initiation of a serious effort of program review, the process of establishing performance expectations of the faculty and staff, an emphasis put on advancing the use of technology in education and the initial redefinition of general education and the restructuring of the colleges within the divisions,” he said.

Despite Oberst’s achievements, some embrace her resignation.

Jim Leary, faculty senator and chairman of the Senate’s Academic Policy Committee, said, “Moving Bethany Oberst out of the position of VPAA is a long overdue and courageous first step by Dr. Carrier.”

“I think that it was in December of 1994 that I personally communicated with him about this very matter,” Leary said. “I am pleased to see that he

“I’m optimistic that the administration and faculty can get past the points of friction.”

Arch Harris
faculty senator

and I are establishing a basis for continued cooperation.”

Arch Harris, a faculty senator and chairman of the Senate’s Faculty Concerns Committee, said, “There are obvious improvements that can be made in the upper administration, in part how they interact with the faculty.”

“Hopefully this move will help the university move forward.”

Harris said he is particularly pleased to be working directly with Rose, even if only temporarily. “There are some issues concerning faculty members about merit pay, the contract year we are currently working under, the [University Curriculum Council] and the whole governance of the university.”

“It seems like Dr. Rose is very receptive to moving forward,” he said. “He is a very capable man, and I certainly look forward to working with him.”

“I’m optimistic that the administration and faculty can get past the points of friction.”

While former Director of international education Arthur reported to Oberst, Oberst will now report directly to Carrier instead of Rose or the possible future VPAA.

Carrier was unavailable for comment, but Hilton explained Oberst will report to Carrier because “Dr. Carrier is interested in international education. It’s an external program dealing with potential donors and legislators.”

Rose said, “Dr. Arthur was in the position half-time and Oberst will be in there full-time.”

Rose said he hoped an emphasis could be placed “on the significance and range of all the education programs we offer.”

“Oberst’s reporting directly to the president reflects this kind of commitment,” he said.

“Carrier is interested in establishing an external advisory council which would have representatives from the corporate sector and government to enhance internships and our study abroad program.”



DEREK ROGERS/assistant photo editor

At last!

Seniors congregate with friends in the Convocation Center before commencement Dec. 13. More than 400 students received their diplomas after about four years of hard work and late nights. The president of Bridgewater College addressed the graduating class and their guests.

Sparks

continued from page 1

around this long,” Driesell said. “I never really intended to be coaching this long.”

For Culicerto, his two minutes of fame began when he drove past several VCU defenders and scooped a layup around VCU junior forward Torrance Archie to give the Dukes a 63-60 lead. Less than a minute later, Culicerto penetrated through the Rams’ lane again before passing to JMU junior forward Chatney Howard, whose layup increased the Dukes’ lead to five with 1:25 to play.

“I figured I’m always going to be in [the game] in the end for foul shooting and stuff like that, and when I got in there I just took advantage of it,” Culicerto said.

For the game, Culicerto finished with 10 points, three assists, two steals and two rebounds. He also connected on three of four free-throw attempts.

Culicerto wasn’t the only Duke who had a significant impact on JMU’s first conference victory. Senior center Lamont Boozer contributed a career- and team-high 20 points on 9-of-10 shooting in addition to seven rebounds, before fouling out of the game with 2:56 remaining.

Fourteen of Boozer’s points came in the first half; his playing time was limited in the second half because of foul trouble.

“I thought Lamont had a heck of a game,” Driesell said. “He did a good job defensively, too.”

Once again, however, free-throw shooting didn’t help the Dukes. Going into the game, the Dukes were shooting a horrid 58.2 percent from the line. Against VCU, JMU made just 15 of 24 free throws — 62.5 percent.

“What did we shoot from the line, 62 percent? That’s not good, but for us that’s excellent,” Driesell said.

JMU also once again demonstrated problems against a zone defense. After JMU took a 12-10 first-half lead, the Rams switched from a man-to-man to a 2-3 zone defense that helped them build a 33-30 halftime lead.

In fact, against VCU’s zone the Dukes shot just 16.7 percent (4-of-24) from behind the three-point line.

VCU senior guard Patrick Lee led the Rams with 26 points, eight rebounds, three assists, two steals and two blocks.

The Rams dropped to 5-6 overall, 1-1 in the CAA.

		fg	ft	reb			
JMU	min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	tp
Howard	33	4-10	1-1	2-6	1	4	10
Lott	36	7-12	1-1	5-8	1	2	15
Boozer	31	9-10	2-4	4-7	0	5	20
Felton	35	0-5	2-4	2-5	4	1	2
Atkinson	32	3-11	1-2	2-6	2	0	8
Perry	7	1-4	0-0	0-0	1	1	3
Milisa	4	0-1	5-6	0-1	1	0	5
Culicerto	14	3-7	3-4	0-2	3	2	10
Boyd	3	0-0	0-2	1-1	0	2	0
Strickland	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0

Totals 200 27-60 15-24 16-36 13 17 72



by Teresa Martinez
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol

• Student Maria E. Cocoros, 19, of Baltimore, Md., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at the intersection of Bluestone Drive and Harrison Street at 1:15 a.m. Jan. 7.

Malicious Wounding

• Non-student William A. Allen, 41, of Faber, was arrested and charged with malicious wounding for allegedly assaulting his supervisor about the head and legs with a wooden club at the new Facilities Management construction site at 7:51 a.m. Jan. 1.

The victim sustained visible wounds and was treated and released for injuries. Photos of the wounds were taken. A magistrate issued a warrant for the arrest of Allen, who fled the scene.

Hazard

• Ground water coming in contact with steam lines produced prodigious amounts of steam, obscuring vision in the Interstate 81 tunnel for people going to the Convocation Center for a basketball game at 12:50 p.m. Dec. 7.

With the assistance of the City Resource Recovery and Harrisonburg Fire Department administrators, the steam was shut off to Godwin Hall at the University Recreation Center valve, rain and snow was diverted from the tunnel and vision through the tunnel was restored through the use of an HFD portable fan. Remedial action has been requested to mitigate this recurring problem.

• A student's vehicle reportedly had a broken fuel line, which caused a small gasoline spill on Greek Row at 8:47 a.m. Jan. 6.

Dangerous Practices/Disorderly Conduct

• A group of unidentified male students, most wearing baseball caps, some with fraternity letters, some with JMU lettering, allegedly entered the steam-filled tunnel under I-81 and yelled and screamed in mock terror on the way to a basketball game at the Convocation Center at 1 p.m. Dec. 7.

Families with children also were in the tunnel. The screaming students added to the confusion and made it difficult for the others to make their way through the tunnel.

City and university officials at the scene could not identify any of the subjects due to the steam.

Vehicle Pursuit

• An officer reportedly observed a vehicle with non-working tail lights traveling southbound at a high speed on University Boulevard near the Convocation Center to Deer Run Apartments at 1:40 a.m. Dec. 26.

The officer reportedly saw the vehicle stop at the stop sign at the intersection of Forest Hills and Port Republic roads, turn east and proceed traveling on Port Republic Road although the officer had activated blue lights. The vehicle reportedly slowed down, but failed to stop when the officer activated the siren.

The operator then turned right into Deer Run, stopped and fled the scene on foot, abandoning his female passenger. The passenger was the owner of the car. The passenger allegedly said she did not know the identity of the operator. She reportedly met the operator at the Blue Fox Café and had asked the operator to drive her home because she had been drinking alcohol.

Neither the driver nor the owner of the vehicle was arrested.

Leaving Scene/Failure to Report to Authorities

• A student operating a university van allegedly struck an employee's personal vehicle parked in G-lot, then left the scene to attend an athletic event in Annapolis, Md. at 12:35 p.m. Dec. 6.

The student left a note but failed to contact campus police. Police contacted the student Dec. 8.

An investigation continues.

Violence to Persons/ Underage Consumption of Alcohol

• Two students were charged judicially with violence to persons and underage consumption of alcohol for participating in a mutual assault in Frederikson Hall at 4:20 a.m. Dec. 6.

Personal Abuse

• A student was charged judicially with personal abuse for directing an obscene gesture at an officer while traveling in a car in the opposite direction of the officer on Bluestone Drive at 2:10 p.m. Dec. 6.

Dangerous Practices

• Unidentified individuals allegedly gained unauthorized access to the rooftop of Denton's Hall at 7:26 p.m. Dec. 10.

A latch was found unsecured and there have been reports of pellet guns being shot from the roof. The hatch was secured.

An investigation continues.

Unauthorized Solicitations

• Subjects allegedly were selling T-shirts on the commons at 7:35 p.m. Dec. 9.

The individuals were instructed to leave.

Obscene Telephone Calls

• Unidentified individuals allegedly made several obscene telephone calls to Howard Johnson Inn throughout the semester.

see POLICE LOG page 11

Police proceed with homicide investigation

by Joelle Bartoe
senior writer

Three months after friends found Ann M. Olson and Keith O'Connell with fatal gunshot wounds to their heads, the Harrisonburg Police Department's investigation continues.

Lt. Dan Claytor of the Harrisonburg Police Department said search warrants were granted in Pennsylvania to search Olson's former boyfriend Brent K. Simmons' Carlisle, Pa., residence, his vehicle and his person. The court of Pennsylvania sealed items seized in the search.

Simmons has not been arrested, according to Claytor, but he has not been eliminated as a suspect.

"A great deal of our investigation is focusing in that direction," Claytor

said, referring to the investigation of Simmons.

Police have received some phone calls responding to Harrisonburg Police's requests for witnesses present at Spanky's Delicatessen, the Water Street parking deck or traveling along North High Street between 1 and 3 a.m. Oct. 12, Claytor said.

"There have been calls that have provided additional leads for us to follow," he said.

Anyone who has any information that may relate to the case is encouraged to call Harrisonburg police, Claytor said. Often people are reluctant to call because they don't know whether their information is useful or not.

"We like to know the information and decide ourselves whether it's important or not," he said.

Fiji's chapter house goes substance-free

by Becky Mulligan
senior writer

In what some say is a national trend, Phi Gamma Delta (also known as Fiji) will be the first JMU fraternity to have a substance-free chapter house.

"From what I understand, there's a national movement toward this," Fiji's local adviser Jerry Weaver said, referring to the fraternity's international headquarters' new requirements. "Any reorganized chapter [of Fiji] or any new chapter is established as substance free," he said.

Although the JMU fraternity received its charter in 1994, JMU chapter President Matt Mertz said Fiji was reorganized at the beginning of the fall 1996 semester, and about 30 of its 45 members chose to leave and attain graduate member status. These members are still affiliated with the fraternity's headquarters, but not the undergraduate chapter.

Fiji members struggled with a number of issues such as financial problems that could have potentially closed the chapter, but it was never shut down.

According to Keith Henley, director of chapter service at the international headquarters, about 12 to 15 of 130 Fiji chapters and colonies have substance-free houses. Of the 62 fraternities nationwide, about 25 are members of Select 2000, a vision for the future that includes substance-free houses.

Kristin Radcliffe, assistant Greek coordinator, said, "It's a big national trend. . . Every group has pilot chapters doing it." She estimated at least 85 percent of fraternity headquarters or chapters are experimenting with some form of substance-free houses.

"The fraternity itself is not going substance free, but our chapter house is," Mertz said. "It's a place to escape, to study, rather than someplace that people are getting drunk and stuff. It's a place for talking and meetings."

Although some members may not want to live in the substance-free house, "everyone seems to like the idea of having a nice place to go to," Mertz said.

Five or six members of Fiji will live in the alcohol-, tobacco- and drug-free house as soon as some members are released from the contract on their current house. Twenty-four people live in this house now, which is no longer a chapter house and is therefore not substance-free.

The substance-free house, which will go into effect in fall 1997, may affect membership if people think it means individual members cannot drink or smoke, but Mertz quickly added this is not the case.

Weaver said, "It's certainly an interesting concept for a fraternity. . . It's going to be a real challenge for the fraternity, but gives something extra for students. [It] probably can enhance the academic side of the fraternity."

Radcliffe said she first heard about substance-free housing about three years ago at a conference and thinks it's a great theoretical idea; however, she expressed some reservations about the concept in reality.

"I think it may be solving the symptom and not attempt to fix the problem," Radcliffe said. "Members will still drink. It's not teaching about more educated use of alcohol and risk management." She is concerned if alcohol education is no longer necessary at the substance-free houses.

"My concern is that national organizations are creating a rule they can't enforce," she said. Radcliffe added she thinks the new leadership at Fiji has the mindset to make this work, and hopes they'll succeed.

see FIJI page 9

JMU Office of International Education

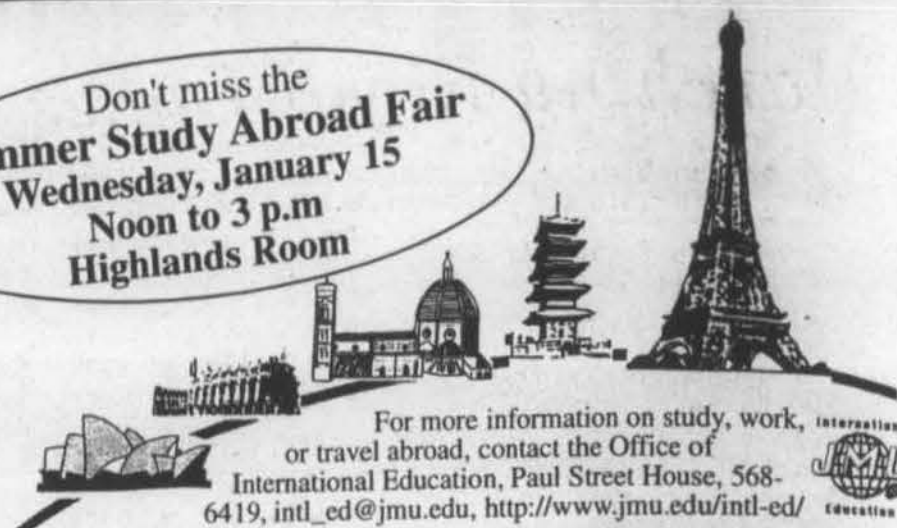
Summer Study Abroad Fair

Not sure what you want to do this summer?
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The JMU Office of International Education is offering students the opportunity of studying on three different continents this summer!!! A wide range of courses are available, depending on what program you are interested in. To find out what is available for you, come to the Office of International Education in Paul Street House or stop by the Summer Study Abroad Fair next Wednesday. The application deadline for Summer '97 programs is February 1.

Don't miss your chance to GO ABROAD!!!!

Don't miss the
Summer Study Abroad Fair
Wednesday, January 15
Noon to 3 p.m.
Highlands Room



For more information on study, work, international or travel abroad, contact the Office of International Education, Paul Street House, 568-6419, intl_ed@jmu.edu, <http://www.jmu.edu/intl-ed/>

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Hail to the Chief

Marching Royal Dukes to perform in Inaugural Parade

by Laurie Butts
staff writer

The Marching Royal Dukes will set President Bill Clinton marching to their tune on Inauguration Day when they perform in the Inauguration Day parade following the swearing in ceremony on Jan. 20.

"I think it's a once in a lifetime opportunity," said junior Carolyn French, a member of the color guard. The marching band, known as "Virginia's Finest," is one of only three bands from Virginia selected to participate in the parade. The Virginia Tech regimental Marching Band and the Eastern Fairfax High School All-Star Marching Band will also march.

The band will perform a collection of patriotic songs titled "American Celebration," arranged by Robert W. Smith, associate professor of music at JMU.

The invitation, which arrived in early December, came as a surprise to J. Patrick Rooney, director of bands, because the marching band usually stops performing in the late fall.

Although the band participated in Ronald Reagan's inaugural celebration in 1985, as part of a coalition of bands from 1,000 col-

leges, this is the first time the Marching Royal Dukes will perform alone in an inaugural parade.

All of the nearly 400 students who marched in the band this fall have been invited to participate in the parade, according to Rooney.

Several JMU band graduates and former band members have also contacted Rooney about the opportunity to march. "This is one of the most outstanding events the Marching Royal Dukes have ever had a chance to perform in."

Band members were notified of the invitation by mail over winter break and will only have a chance to meet four times before the parade.

This last-minute notice caused some minor problems, French said. "Some of the rehearsals conflict with people's schedules, and everyone already turned in their uniforms, instruments and equipment. But everyone is really excited."

Although he admits he is not a fan of Clinton, senior trumpet player Jesse Narron said, "Marching in the parade is going to be pretty cool. It will be one last hurrah, and a nice way to end my senior year."

The parade will last about three hours as the marching band covers the mile-and-a-half route from the Capitol to the White House, Rooney said.

Because Washington will be crowded on Inauguration Day, the band is not scheduled to participate in any other activities, Rooney said.

The 388-piece Marching Royal Dukes are celebrating their 25th anniversary this year. During this time, the band has performed National Football League halftime shows for the Washington Redskins, Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Colts.

Walt Disney Productions, Columbia Pictures Publications and Warner Brothers Publications have featured the MRD's. In 1988 and 1991, the Bands of America National Championships highlighted the MRD's.

This fall, the Marching Royal Dukes hosted the Parade of Champions, one of the largest marching band competitions in America. In 1994, the Dukes received their greatest honor, according to Rooney, when they were awarded the Sudler Trophy by the John Philip Sousa Foundation — the Heisman Trophy of collegiate marching bands.



KYLE BUSS/senior photographer

Freshman Meredith Walkley is part of JMU's colorguard which will appear with the Marching Royal Dukes in the Inaugural Parade.

NEWS NOTEBOOK

Tutorial service is now open on the World Wide Web for students

A new GRE tutorial service is now available to help out college students. The service is free but will begin charging users \$19 in a few months. Check out the service on the Web at <http://number2.com>.

JMU attractions, museums re-open to the public for the spring semester

JMU has announced the hours for campus attractions for the upcoming semester. The Arboretum is open daily from dawn to dusk and is free.

The Mineralogy Museum, located on the second floor of Miller Hall, is open daily. The museum features mineral specimens from around the world and includes a special collection of specimens from Virginia. For details, call curator Lance Kearns at x6421.

The Communication Museum is located in Harrison Hall, rm. A201, and is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, call Berlin Zirk at x6061.

This semester, the Life Science Museum, located in Warren House, is open weekdays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m.-noon. Call x6378 or x6906 for more information.

The Planetarium, in Miller Hall, is open for Thursday programs at 7 and 8 p.m. For program information, call JMU-STAR. All shows are free.

Send News Notebook information to Paula Finkelstein, Assistant News Editor, *The Breeze*, Anthony-Seeger Hall, drop it off at *The Breeze* office, or fax it to 568-6736.

Information is printed on a space available basis.

Students earn money through on-campus employment opportunities

by Thomas Daly
contributing writer

More than 4,000 students every year earn money through on-campus jobs while still maintaining a full course load.

The Office of Student Employment, located in Warren Hall, rm. 401, assists students who are looking for jobs. Last year about 4,400 students found employment through the work study program or institutional employment, according to Eleanor Martin, director of student employment.

The work study program is based on need. Students who want to apply for it must be eligible under the requirements of financial aid. Students must have a current Free Application for Federal Student Aid on file with JMU and complete a Federal Work Study Program application to be considered. Applicants must also be degree-seeking undergraduate or graduate students.

There are 80 departments involved with the work study program, employing 300-400 students each semester. The program offers jobs in all of the departments on campus.

The institutional employment program also requires the applicant be a degree-seeking undergraduate or graduate student. This program doesn't base positions on financial need.

Institutional employment is classified as any position that is funded by the school. It is possible for a work study student and an institutional employee to work at the same job. The positions reserved for institutional employment only are at the bookstore and in food services.

Both programs have starting wages of \$4.75 an hour with certain positions starting higher. There are three levels to the wage scale student employment currently uses.

Level one requires minimal skills from the employee and no special training. Pay starts at \$4.75 and extends to \$6.50 per hour. Food services are included in this level along with library jobs and other performance tasks.

Level two includes duties requiring more skill and experience as well as containing some supervisory responsibilities. Examples of jobs in this level are Help Desk operators and Campus Cadet supervisors. The wages in level two range from \$5.70 to \$7.60 an hour.

Level three demands the employee possess advanced training, exceptional skills and have supervisory skills. These employees are often involved in large or complex activities, including financial aid counselors or research assistants. Salaries on this level range from \$7.65 to \$11 an hour.

Employees can work a maximum of 20 hours per week and 300 hours per semester to be FICA tax exempt. Students may work up to 40 hours per week but sacrifice the exemption. The limits are set to adhere to federal guidelines regarding student tax exemption.

"On average, students work 11 to 15 hours per week," Martin said. "Any type of overtime is forbidden."

Overtime is anything over 40 hours a week. It is rare for a student to exceed the limit, and if a violation occurs, the department employing the student must have an explanation, according to Martin.

Heather Fox, a freshman employed at the Taylor Down Under Coffee Bar, does not mind working. "It's not a lot of hours, and they're between classes so it doesn't affect my schoolwork."

Fox spends six hours a week at the coffee bar on average, but occasionally worked 12 hours during football season.

JMU Office of International Education

Upcoming Events and Deadlines

January 15

Summer Abroad Fair!
Noon to 3 p.m.
Highlands Room

January 17

NSEP application deadline
(a national study abroad scholarship)

January 20

Summer in Ghana Information Night
5:30-7:30
Taylor 304

January 22

Study Abroad in Latin America
Information Night
4:30- 6:00 p.m.
Taylor 304

February 1

Study Abroad applications DUE!!!
Deadline for all JMU Summer '97,
Fall '97, and Spring '98 programs!



For more information on study, work, or travel abroad, contact the Office of International Education, Paul Street House, 568-6419, intl_ed@jmu.edu, <http://www.jmu.edu/intl-ed/>

ATTENTION WRITERS

If you would like to write for the News section of *The Breeze*, call Stacey, Kristen or Paula at x6699



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IN BRIEF

DUKE DAYS



THURSDAY 9

- ☛ EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 5 p.m.
- ☛ JMU Ski Club meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 5 p.m.
- ☛ Baptist Student Union Thursday Night Fellowship, Baptist Student Center, 5:30 p.m.
- ☛ Madison Mediators meeting, Anthony-Seeger Hall lobby, 6 p.m.
- ☛ Fellowship dinner and New Life Singers, Wesley Foundation, 6 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.
- ☛ Romanian Club meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 309, 7 p.m. Details: Elizabeth, 564-1373.
- ☛ "Secrets & Lies," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- ☛ Muslim Coalition meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, 8 p.m. Details: Shabana or LaTaya, x7746.
- ☛ Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY 10

- ☛ Baptist Student Union Friday Night Bible Study, Baptist Student Center, 7 p.m.
- ☛ "The Rock," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- ☛ Movie Marathon, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Taylor Hall, rm. 402 and 405, 7 p.m.-midnight.

SATURDAY 11

- ☛ Gospel Explosion IV inspirational ensemble, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 1 p.m.
- ☛ Billiards tournament, Taylor Down Under, Corner Pocket Gameroom, 1 p.m., \$2 entry fee. Details: Lindy, x7870 or Tres, x6020.
- ☛ Stratford Players auditions for "Little Shop of Horrors," Music Building, rm. B71, 4-7 p.m. Prepare one song and a short monologue. Details: Jen, 434-8681.
- ☛ "The Rock," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.

SUNDAY 12

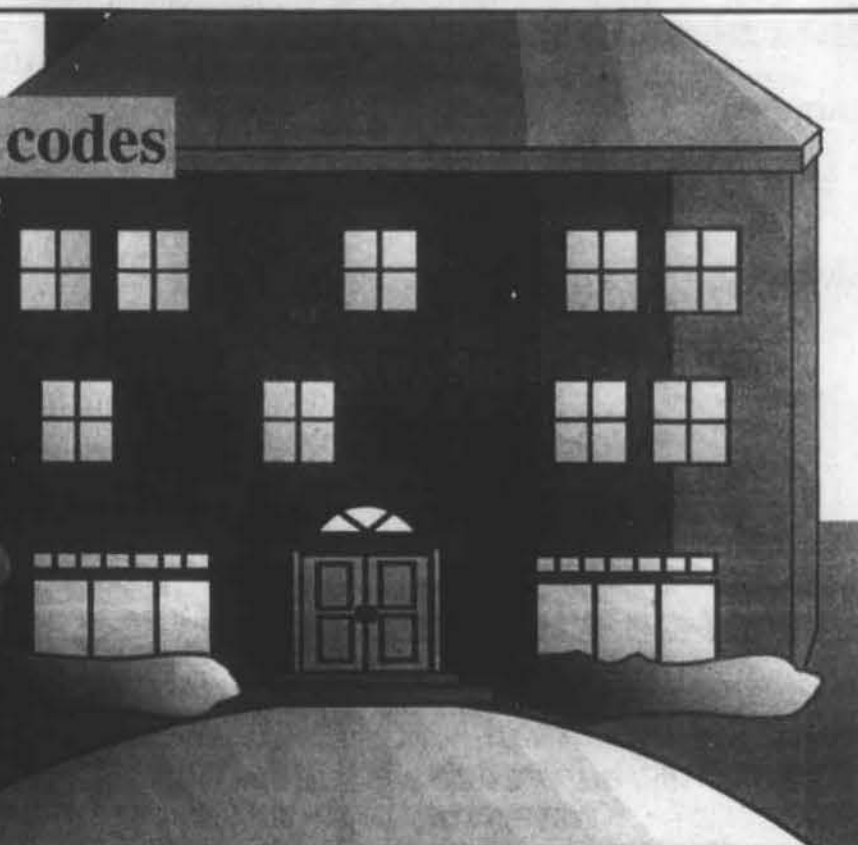
- ☛ Sunday Celebration, sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry, PCM Center, 5 p.m.
- ☛ Lutheran Student Movement worship and fellowship, Moody Hall Lounge, 6 p.m.
- ☛ "Equinox," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 p.m., free.
- ☛ The Bluestone yearbook meeting, Anthony-Seeger Hall, rm. 217, 7:30 p.m. Details: Sonal, x6541.
- ☛ Phi Sigma Pi chapter meeting, Zane Showker Hall, rm. G-7, 8:30 p.m. Details: Becky, 433-2461 or Shannon, x7236.
- ☛ Stratford Players auditions for "Little Shop of Horrors," Music Building, rm. B71, 9:30-11:30 p.m. Prepare one song and a short monologue. Details: Jen, 434-8681.

Send Duke Days information in writing to Paula Finkelstein, Assistant News Editor, The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, drop it off at The Breeze office or fax it to 568-6736. Information is run on a space-available basis.

Richest U.S. ZIP codes

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60082 TECHN, ILL.	\$274,691
32830 ORLANDO	\$200,000



G.G. SMITH/staff artist

International News

Israeli gunman reenacts last week's Hebron shooting that wounded five

HEBRON, West Bank — The Israeli soldier who shot and wounded five Palestinians in the West Bank town of Hebron last week said Tuesday he opened fire to avenge the death of a Jewish settler who massacred 29 Palestinians in 1994.

Pvt. Noam Friedman, 22, reenacted the shooting early Tuesday in army uniform, wearing a black skullcap of observant Jews and eyeglasses.

During the reenactment that took place at 2 a.m., Friedman showed he made two attempts to fire on Palestinians in Hebron's old marketplace. The first, unsuccessful time, Friedman could not get his M-16 rifle to fire.

He then walked away and returned to fire the automatic rifle at Palestinian shoppers and merchants before Israeli soldiers wrestled him to the ground.

"I put the rifle on automatic and pulled the trigger. After that I remember nothing," Friedman said.

"I did it to avenge the death of Baruch Goldstein, Nachshon Wachsman and Meir Kahane," Friedman said. "I wanted to prove that Hebron is ours, always and forever."

Goldstein was killed by a Palestinian mob after he shot and killed 29 Palestinians in 1994 as they worshipped at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, a Hebron shrine holy to both Jews and Muslims.

Friedman was a classmate of Wachsman, an Israeli soldier who was kidnapped by Palestinian militants in 1994 and killed during an Israeli rescue attempt.

Kahane, the founder of the anti-Arab Mach movement, was assassinated in New York in 1990.

Friedman has a history of psychiatric problems.

—AP/newsfinder news service

National News

Dangerous dolls lead manufacturer to kick cabbage kids off store shelves

WASHINGTON — Mattel Inc. is withdrawing a popular doll from store shelves and offering consumers \$40 refunds in response to about 100 reports of children getting hair and fingers caught in the doll's battery-powered mouth.

Mattel said problems have occurred with only a fraction of the 500,000 Cabbage Patch Kids Snacktime Kids dolls sold, and testing has failed to find any safety hazard associated with the dolls.

"Nonetheless, we remain deeply concerned with the satisfaction of all our consumers and in maintaining their longstanding confidence in the safety and value of our toys," Jill Barad, Mattel's chief operating officer, said Monday.

The doll has mechanical jaws that move when it is fed the plastic carrots and french fries that come with it. But in some cases the doll clamped onto the fingers and hair of children and wouldn't let go.

The doll was introduced to the market in the fall, and sales have been above average, Mattel spokesman Sean Fitzgerald said.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said it was pleased with Mattel's voluntary withdrawal.

"We recognize that these incidents can be upsetting to children and adults, and we are pleased with the actions being taken by Mattel," commission Chairwoman Ann Brown said.

Mattel already has given out "a minimal" number of refunds, he said. "We have been honoring requests. At this point we are just making it official," Fitzgerald said.

The refund is only for Cabbage Patch Kids Snacktime Kids dolls, not for any other type of Cabbage Patch doll.

—AP/newsfinder news service

Preview

... coming soon to The Breeze

- News: Tau Kappa Epsilon to receive colony status
- Sports: A look at the Dukes' free-throw shooting woes



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LUNCH	Oatmeal, Scrambled Eggs Hashbrown Potatoes, Bacon Pancakes Vegetable Beef Soup Chicken Breast Stuffed with Broccoli Rice Pilaf, Peas & Onions Bagels, Danish Pasta Fagoli	Turkey Rice Soup Country Fried Steak Country Cream Gravy Grilled Chicken with Pita Cheesy Mashed Potatoes Mexican Corn Green Beans Black Bean Chili	Minnesota Wild Rice Soup Chicken Nuggets BBQ Beef Sandwich Scalloped Potatoes Broccoli Spears Broiled Tomatoes Chili Relleno	Cream of Tomato Soup Taco Salad Grilled Cheese Sandwich Refried Beans Green Beans Mixed Vegetables Vegetarian Taco Salad	Cream of Mushroom Soup Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich Chicken Cheese Steak Sandwich Vegetarian Lasagna Curly Fries, Peas Ratatouille Vegetable Lo Mein	Chicken Noodle Soup Pizza Tuna Noodle Casserole Onion Rings Green Beans Cauliflower au Gratin Chili Con Corny	Cream of Rice Scrambled Eggs Hashbrown Potatoes Bacon, Pancakes French Onion Soup Chicken Fajitas Broccoli, Mixed Vegetables Mexican Fried Rice
DINNER	Herb Baked Chicken Roast Pork Herbed Red Potatoes Cornbread Stuffing Broccoli Spears Sauerkraut Stewed Apples Fresh Vegetable Pasta	Fried Chicken Beef Stroganoff Egg Noodles Carrots Spinach Tex Mex Lasagna	Beef & Vegetable Stir Fry Citrus Chicken Rice Peas Cauliflower Vegetarian Egg Rolls	Gibbons Bar & Grill	Scrambled Eggs Hashbrown Potatoes Sausage Links, Bacon Cinnamon Apples French Toast Belgian Waffles Southwestern Rotisserie Chicken Herb Mixed Squash Vegetarian Stuffed Peppers	Chicken Teriyaki Cheese Stuffed Shells Sesame Noodles Broccoli Stir Fry Cranberry Glazed Carrots Vegetable Chow Mein	BBQ Ribs Fried Chicken Baked Beans Southern Green Beans Corn on the Cob Garden Quiche

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meal plans for the spring
semester is
Friday, Jan. 21

Fiji

continued from page 3

Henley agreed the international headquarters cannot monitor the substance-free houses, but the fraternity is trying to teach members responsibility.

Chapter Treasurer Geoff Mullin said Fiji members reorganized because of financial problems. To regain the charter, Fiji must maintain a substance-free charter house.

"The good part is the house becomes more presentable," Mullin said, adding that members can still hold parties at other locations. "It's not the greatest thing in the world, but it's not a death sentence. It's not too bad."

Mertz said, "We're definitely all for having a good time, but we're also aware of the main reason we're at college, which is academics. And creating a substance-free chapter house will be conducive to scholarship and ultimately brotherhood."

Money

continued from page 5

Sophomore Amy Hans, a music library assistant, said, "Working gives you less opportunity for procrastination. It teaches more responsibility and better time management." Hans works 10 hours a week.

Student earnings through these programs are exempt from FICA taxes. The exemption is only valid if an undergraduate is taking a minimum of 12 credits per semester. A graduate student is carrying nine, and the limit of 300 hours per semester is not exceeded.

Listings of positions available to students are posted on the campus network and can be accessed through Internet '95. The VAX carries the information on news-reader (\$NN). Positions are also posted on the student employment bulletin board located on the fourth floor of Warren Hall.

Jury to determine punitive damages in Food Lion's lawsuit against ABC

AP/newsfinder
news service

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A hidden camera report on Food Lion sanitation was one of the 12 highest rated shows on ABC's "PrimeTime Live," an expert testified Tuesday.

"The higher the rating, the higher the rate, the more they can charge for commercials," said Earl Robert Lissit, a former television producer and associate professor of broadcast journalism at Syracuse University.

Lissit was called by Food Lion on the second day of the punitive damage phase of its lawsuit against ABC. A jury already has ruled that ABC employees committed fraud, trespass and breach of loyalty by lying to get jobs so they could film in stores with hidden cameras.

Food Lion attorneys later called John Damico of Atlanta, an accountant who analyzed ABC's financial records.

Damico testified that the network spent \$109,000 in field expenses on the Food Lion segment, and ABC's pretax profits rose from \$686 million in 1992 to \$1.3 billion by 1995.

In a move that could cut ABC liability, the judge said he was considering striking some of the accountant's testimony because he couldn't specifically link the broadcast to corporate ABC profits.

Damico testified briefly for the judge that the calculated profit from four different broadcasts resulted in a range from \$111,456 to about \$500,000 in profits. The judge questioned the calculations, but

Damico said ABC did not give him all the information he needed and told him that it didn't keep separate profit and loss statements on individual shows.

Damico had testified earlier that he believed ABC got at least \$1 million in revenues from the one broadcast, but he didn't have revenue figures for the network's eight television stations or the four follow-up shows on the Food Lion story.

After Damico finished testifying the judge sent the jury home.

The jury last month awarded Food Lion \$1,402 in actual, or compensatory, damages. Now the focus of the trial has shifted to damages Food Lion wants to punish ABC for its actions. The Food Lion segment was broadcast Nov. 5, 1992.

Before the jury came into the courtroom for the morning session, ABC attorneys tried to persuade U.S. District Court Judge Carlton Tilley to limit damages.

Attorney Doug Curtis argued that ABC's profits from the Food Lion story were about \$60,000. He said to allow the jury to hear about the corporation's profits of more than \$1 billion would be misleading because they had nothing to do with the broadcast.

To collect punitive damages, Food Lion must show ABC profited from the broadcast and willfully ignored the law. ABC officials have testified they approved the undercover operation, including concealing identities, but tried to stay within the law.

Tilley denied the motion. An ABC lawyer has said it is expected Food Lion could seek damages between \$38 million

and \$1.8 billion, but Food Lion hasn't specified a damage amount.

Lissit testified that the fall rating period, when the Food Lion segment was broadcast, was a critical time for television networks because those ratings helped determine rates for the next year.

He said hidden camera broadcasts were used 141 times between August 1989, when PrimeTime Live was launched, and May 1996.

Lissit said 80 of those were original shows and the rest were updates or reruns.

"I believe that they're used to attract viewers to the broadcast," Lissit said.

The professor's study of ratings, displayed on graphs and lists on television monitors around the courtroom, also showed ABC increased hidden camera reporting through 1993, at a time when ratings for the show also rose.

"In general, the ratings went up, and they tend to cluster around the time hidden camera segments were broadcast," Lissit said.

On cross-examination, Lissit said he didn't know whether the rating for a single show affected the revenue for the broadcast.

ABC attorney Bill Jeffress also pointed out that some of the highly rated shows also included interviews with Michael Jackson, skater Tonya Harding and NBA star Magic Johnson. The Johnson interview ran on the same show as the Food Lion segment.

But Lissit countered that on the Food Lion show, the hidden camera report was the lead-in, not the Johnson interview.



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Police log

continued from page 3

Graffiti

- Unidentified individuals allegedly used chalk to write on the wall of the common area of White and Weaver halls at 11 a.m. Dec. 13.

Possession of Stolen Property/Trespass

- Non-student Kevin W. Hoover, 19, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property and trespassing for tampering with stolen bicycles at Huffman Hall at 2:35 p.m. Dec. 16. Another subject was issued a trespass notice.

Grand Larceny

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a purple, 26-inch, 21-speed Specialized Rockhopper Sport mountain bike and lock, valued at \$535, from the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house at 3 p.m. Dec. 4.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole bicycle parts, valued at more than \$800, from two bicycles in the basement of Ikenberry Hall between 9 p.m. Dec. 1 and 10:45 a.m. Dec. 8.

Items stolen include a front tire and wheel, a set of silver Profile handlebars, a Core headstem, yellow Quadra and Rock Shox shock assembly, serial No. B079255, and a set of Cannondale pedals.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Kenwood KRC-601 stereo cassette receiver, valued at \$250, and a Sony 10-disc CD changer, valued at \$350, from a car parked in Z-lot between 7 p.m. Dec. 5 and 4:30 p.m. Dec. 10.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a dark gray AST notebook computer, valued at \$1,500, from Miller Hall at 9:45 a.m. Dec. 12.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Dell Latitude XPI laptop computer, serial No. 627HJ, MPAC No. 8336, and a Toshiba 410CDT laptop computer, serial No. 12520538, MPAC No. 8076, from unlocked closets in reportedly locked offices in Godwin Hall between Nov. 27 and Dec. 16.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a cellular phone and a personalized physician's medical bag, valued at \$600 total, from the car of parents returning their student to school in front of Wampler Hall between 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. Jan. 5.

The vehicle reportedly was left unsecured and unattended. The parents discovered the missing items upon returning home.

Petty Larceny

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole the battery from a

university grounds truck and replaced it with an old battery from an unknown individual's vehicle Dec. 5.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole the rear license plate of a gray 1991 Honda parked on Greek Row at 11:15 a.m. Dec. 13.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole two tires, a handbar and gear shifters, valued at \$150 total, from a bicycle on the commons at 1:52 p.m. Jan. 6.

Destruction of Public Property/Trespass

- Unidentified individuals allegedly threw a gallon of latex paint into the telecommunications circuit boards, serving sections C and D of the Kappa Sigma mechanical equipment room at 2:10 p.m. Dec. 6.

The paint destroyed the boards, eliminated telephone service to the Sigma Pi and Kappa Sigma fraternity houses, adversely affected card access to both houses and caused corrosion of the circuit boards.

Damage to the mechanical equipment room in parts and labor is estimated between \$3,500 and \$5,000.

A judicial referral of trespass is also being made against those responsible for entering an area supposed to be off limits to students.

Destruction of Public Property/Fire Alarm Activation

- Unidentified individuals allegedly threw a ball, which damaged a pull station and activated a fire alarm, in the Sigma Pi fraternity house at 2:22 a.m. Dec. 8.

The Public Safety Office requested administrative review and restitution for damages.

Destruction of Public Property

- Unidentified individuals allegedly broke out the top glass of a window in Frederikson Hall at 9:43 p.m. Dec. 5.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly discharged a dry chemical extinguisher in Keezell Hall at 10:53 a.m. Dec. 6.

The extinguisher was found discharged, hanging on the holder, with the contents on the floor and the pin missing.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly broke a window in Wine-Price Hall by throwing objects at the windows at 3:07 a.m. Dec. 8.

Damage is estimated at \$50.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly tore the party room door off its hinges in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house at 12:39 p.m. Dec. 13.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly broke a 15-by-20-inch plexiglass window in Chandler Hall at 7:57 a.m. Dec. 16.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly loosened the doorknob and the deadbolt screw of a door in Baker House at 8:37 a.m. Dec. 16.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly cut and removed the screen of a window found open in Weaver Hall at 8:11 a.m. Dec. 24. Everything was found in order in the room.

Destruction of Private Property

- Unidentified individuals allegedly threw eggs at about 10 vehicles parked in X-lot at 5:30 a.m. Dec. 8.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly broke off the driver-side mirror and scratched a vehicle parked in X-lot between 8 p.m. Dec. 6 and 6 p.m. Dec. 8.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly flattened two tires and cut the rear plastic window of a convertible top from a vehicle parked in F-lot at 7:32 p.m. Dec. 14.

Underage Consumption of Alcohol

- A student was charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol on Bluestone Drive near Converse Hall at 9:55 p.m. Dec. 6. The subject reportedly was served alcohol at the Sigma Nu fraternity house while participating in a "pass-down" ritual as a new member. The Public Safety Office is requesting administrative action against the leadership of Sigma Nu.

Brush Fire

- Heat from ground lights reportedly ignited leaves on the south side of Wilson Hall Auditorium at 5:40 p.m. Dec. 8.

A university employee reportedly put out the fire with an extinguisher from D-hall.

Discharge of Fire Extinguisher

- Unidentified individuals allegedly expended a dry chemical extinguisher in Hillside Hall at 2:57 a.m. Jan. 5.

An investigation continues.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly discharged a fire extinguisher in the kitchen of Bell Hall at 9:14 a.m. Jan. 6.

There was no damage.

Number of drunk in public charges since Jan. 7: 1

Number of parking tickets issued between Dec. 3 and Jan. 7: 2,237

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PHIL 101	SEC 15	TH	1630-1745	INDEX 4700

INTRODUCTION TO ETHICS

PHIL 270 SEC 4 TH 1900-2130 INDEX 4632

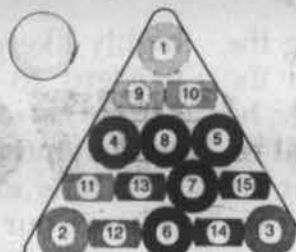
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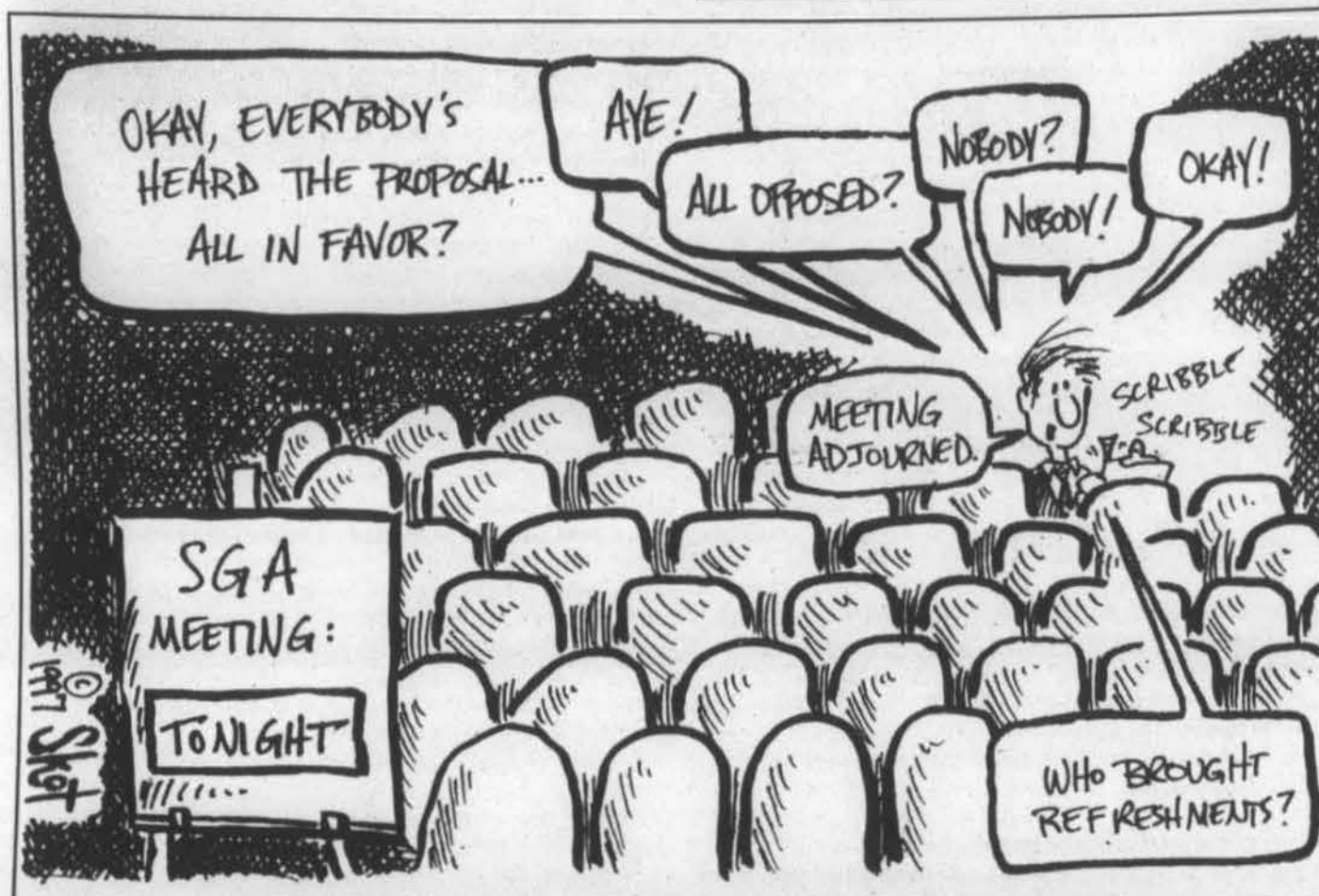
A qualifying
round-robin
tournament for the
ACUI regionals will
be held this week!!



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for more
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stop by the Corner
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The tournament
begins on Saturday,
January 11, 1997
at 1:00 pm.
ALL contestants
MUST be present
on Saturday to
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\$2.00 entry fee.

EDITORIAL



SGA's bell vote frivolous

The "S" in SGA stands for student. Theoretically, the organization's actions should reflect the needs and wishes of JMU's student body. According to the SGA's most recent actions, then, the majority of students want the association to spend \$7,500 on chimes for Wilson Hall's bell tower.

At the Dec. 3 meeting, SGA senators passed a bill to allocate \$7,500 from the SGA interest on the reserve account for these chimes. The administration will provide the remaining funds for the project if approved.

Ironically, the vote came at the same meeting during which two guest speakers focused on student success at JMU and discussed ways to improve student support programs.

Sen. Ron Rose argued against passing the bill, saying the administration should pay the entire cost. In the Dec. 5 issue of *The Breeze*, he said, "I couldn't care less if there's a bell on the Quad. Do students really want us spending their fees on chimes? Why do we want this?"

Good question.

Sen. Wrenn Cox answered that inquiry in the same *Breeze* by saying, "It's a good thing

to have... and they will last a long time."

Well, so does herpes, but that doesn't mean it's desirable.

Instead of shelling out \$7,500 for passersby to hear bells tinkle on the Quad, the SGA could have allocated money to numerous campus organizations for activities that would truly enrich students' educational experiences at JMU.

"It's highly likely that not enough senators were present to legally pass a bill when the organization decided to spend \$7,500 of JMU's money on a set of bells."

Not only did the SGA vote to spend such a large amount of money without thoughtfully considering the needs of students, but the organization's method of passing the bill is questionable.

According to SGA President Dave Baker, whether the group met its quorum at the time the bill was passed is debatable. It's

highly likely that not enough senators were present to legally pass a bill when the organization decided to spend \$7,500 of student money on a set of bells.

So how exactly will chimes on the Quad enhance our education?

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and the opinion editors.



Dart..

A "spellcheck" dart to whomever is responsible for the "No Trespassing" [sic] signs in the Convocation Center parking lot.

Sent in by a professor who thinks an educational institution should be able to get its signs spelled correctly.

Pat...

A "beyond-the-call-of-duty" pat to campus police officer Sid Hartman for waking my roommate and me on a rainy December morning so we could move her car from the flooding "gravel pit."

Sent in by two students who were startled to find an officer pounding on their door at 4 a.m.

Dart..

A "you-were-closed-when-we-needed-you-most" dart to Mr. Chips for closing the entire finals week.

Sent in by three freshmen without cars who think cigarettes, soda and food are a vital part of exam week.

Pat..

A "festive-holiday-spirit" pat to everyone who helped with the holiday ceremony and tree-lighting. It was a great way to begin the season.

Sent in by a student who was filled with Christmas spirit after the tree-lighting.

Dart..

A "who-needs-quiet-hours-for-an-entire-week" dart to residence hall administrators who think it has to stay silent for all the nerds to study their brains out.

Sent in by three Eagle Hall residents who don't have an urge to study instead of drinking during finals week.

Pat..

A "thanks-for-going-out-of-your-way" pat to the maintenance man who called in for back up and sought the extra parts necessary to get our sink working for the first time in a month.

Sent in by two grateful students who were pleasantly surprised with the speedy service and will now enjoy using their own sink to brush their teeth.

Editorial Policy

Karen Bogan... editor Kara Ogletree... managing editor
Laura L. Wade... opinion editor Gregory A. Froom... asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words; columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis.

They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



the Breeze
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Commuters desire earlier notice of class cancelation during bad weather

To the Editor:

Without a doubt, JMU is a major contributing factor to the finer qualities of life in the Shenandoah Valley. This institution is recognized throughout the region as an educational and cultural leader. I am convinced that the administration wants what is best for its family of scholarly professors, qualified staff and knowledge-seeking students. Are you aware that people leave home before 7 a.m. to be at their 8 a.m. jobs/classes on time?

During the past 21 years, it has been my privilege to work on two higher degrees at JMU. I have fussed and fretted about no parking spaces available near the buildings where I have had classes, and I have paid several parking fines. I have felt abused by the system because of paying hefty tuition fees and then having no nearby place to park. However, no feeling of unfairness has been as strong as the one I felt Sept. 6, 1996 when I left my home at 6:45 a.m. after listening for an hour to see if classes would be held at JMU. I then drove through Tropical Storm Fran, which was at best nerve-racking and at worst insane, only to find upon arriving at the university that all Friday classes were canceled.

Can you conceive of the destructiveness to the cooperative atmosphere of the university which such an administrative indecision can bring? In the future, please, please, please make a decision and publicize it by 6:30 a.m.

Barbara D. Clinedinst
graduate student



Expectations of Health Center too high; clinic's function to provide general care

To the Editor:

Upon completing a group project for SCOM 121, we find it our duty to write a letter for publication that will enlighten and inform students.

The issue is the Health Center. As students, we felt the center was lacking in its resources and ability to accurately and quickly diagnose and treat our illnesses. We took it upon ourselves to investigate "behind the scenes" of the Health Center, looking at what the budget is, how the facilities compare with other schools' facilities and how the center could be improved.

Surprisingly, by the end of our research, our negative attitudes about the Health Center had changed. It is for this reason we feel compelled to write a letter. We want the students of JMU to know that the Health Center is doing everything it is supposed to be doing. It is our conclusion that students' expectations of the Health Center must be lowered and the center must be willing to accept

feedback from students in order to serve them as best as they can.

The Health Center is capable of providing care for basic ailments. One reason students feel like "the health center doesn't know anything" is because they expect too much! The Health Center is there to serve as a clinic-like atmosphere, not a replacement to your hometown doctor. You can expect to be given medications one could find in any drug store. You can also expect to be seen by a nurse most of the time, not a doctor. With this in mind, it is obviously unrealistic to expect to be diagnosed with that rare skin disorder you think you have.

The bottom line is that the Health Center has a limited budget from which it can work. If students keep in mind it is a limited resource facility, we think that some of students' frustrations will dissipate.

By the same token, the Health Center has been made aware, as a result of our project, of some student complaints. Things such as decreased waiting time, more one-on-one consultation and a greater ease in obtaining a prescription for antibiotics are some of the concerns students expressed.

With better communication between students and the staff at the Health Center, frustrations will be lowered on both ends of the issue.

Lorien D'Acunto
junior
psychology

John Schelble
junior
marketing

Kristin Ovstegard
junior
finance

Gretchen Frankenfield
senior
graphic design

Kevin Venhorst
senior
hotel & rest. mgmt.

Honor Code stands firm

The following announcement is from the Honor Council to everyone in the JMU community. The information contained is of great importance and affects the interests of the entire community. It has come to our attention that there is a lack of faith in our honor system with regard to the support it has and whether or not the system is still in effect or should be observed. We would like to clear up any misconceptions or concerns the JMU community may have about our honor system.

In light of recent events, it is understandable that there may be questions as to the effectiveness of the honor system and whether or not it is supported. The current honor system, as it reads in the 1996-'97 student handbook, stands and is in full effect. All students and faculty

are responsible for all aspects of the Honor Code as it reads and need to be familiar with the system as it pertains to them and the whole university. It is true, as many of you may have read in a recent *Breeze* article, that there exists a university-appointed task force currently looking into academic misconduct and the Honor Code at JMU. However, this task force at present is only suggesting changes to the system.

The Honor Council is working in conjunction with the task force and its diverse group of members in order to make certain that students', teachers' and administrators' interests are observed and academic integrity is upheld. This collaborative effort will generate proposals to improve the current honor system.

As the task force works toward modifications and improvements, the Honor Council will remain in its position and enforce the current code as it stands. We are also developing proposals to aide task force efforts and we are reviewing task force suggestions with the Honor Advisory Board.

Many people are concerned that the Honor Code is not supported by the administration and wonder why

they should uphold the system. JMU President Ronald Carrier has made it clear to Honor Council members, through conversations with our president, that he will exercise one of the four menued options available to him as stated in the current Honor Code until any changes are made to the system.

Carrier made this statement with the understanding the Honor Council would work with the task force to make positive changes. This agreement illustrates that Carrier and the Honor Council are working together to move forward.

Carrier's statement also illustrates that the system is supported by the administration and that we can still have faith in the system. The JMU community should have faith in the Honor Code

and believe that it works for the best interest of academic integrity. We should also feel confident that it is supported by the administration and the university as a whole.

We as students, faculty and administrators need to have faith in our system. Without honor in our academic endeavors, the quality and value of our education will decrease substantially. Remember that every time an incident of academic misconduct occurs and is not reported, the value of our degrees are affected. Have faith in this system and keep the academic integrity of JMU at the highest level possible.

The Honor Council encourages all students and faculty to uphold the system as it is written and to have faith in the code.

If we do not believe in what honor stands for and do not believe in the system, JMU will lack the level of integrity we know it has. We are all on our honor. Let's keep JMU the honorable university it is.

Patrick Wyman is a junior finance major and a member of the Honor Council Executive Board.

Guest Columnist

— Patrick Wyman

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ARTS

Sublime rocks on in the face of tragedy

by Phil Kinzler
assistant features editor

Riding the wave of bands like No Doubt and Goldfinger, the Long Beach, Calif. ska/punk/hip-hop trio Sublime has achieved mainstream fame with the release of its third album, *sublime* and the hit single "What I Got."

The price of fame is high, though. In late May 1996, lead singer/guitarist Brad Nowell lost his battle with heroin, ingesting a fatal overdose in a motel in San Francisco. According to MTV News, he had been clean for almost a year and was looking forward to a long, happy life with his wife Troy and newborn son Jacob. Sadly, this talented band will not be putting out any more new music.

Sublime formed in 1988 and played its first gigs at backyard beer parties. The group gained a fanatical cult following and

earned enough credibility to open for bands like The Melvins, Butthole Surfers and Stone Temple Pilots.

In '92, the band pawned its equipment and used the money to record its first album on L.A.-based Skunk Records, *40oz. to Freedom*, which is a fantastic blend of reggae, punk and good old-fashioned stoner music featuring the title song "40oz. to Freedom," "Smoke 2 Joints" and a cover of a Grateful Dead classic, "Scarlet Begonias." Most of the distribution of *40oz.* was done from the band members' cars after shows, and the album has sold more than 150,000 copies.

Sublime's second album, *Robin the Hood*, garnered less-than-stellar sales but was critically acclaimed.

In '96 the band released *sublime* on MCA/Gasoline Alley. Alternative radio stations and MTV quickly embraced the album for the single "What I

Got," an upbeat song about remaining optimistic no matter what life hands out. With lyrics like "I don't cry when my dog runs away, I don't get angry at the bills I have to pay. . . Love's what I got," Nowell ironically seems to indicate he has his life together and that everything works out for the best.

Among the 16 other high-energy tracks, the album also features the new single "Santeria" and a song about the riots following the Rodney King verdict called "April 2, 1992."

Following Nowell's death, the remaining band members put out *Sublime: Live Recordings 1994-1996* (*It all seems so silly in the long run*), with the proceeds from the album sales benefiting a scholarship fund for Nowell's son.

Live Recordings is a fantastic collection of 16 songs from all three albums. Highlights include the "Don't Push" medley, "Bad Fish," "Scarlet Begonias" and



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCA RECORDS

Sublime's self-titled third album is potentially the last collection of new music from the band and features the hit song, "What I Got."

"Smoke 2 Joints."

Once again, a talented musician has been killed by heroin. Brad Nowell joins Jerry Garcia, Kurt Cobain and others on the growing list of musicians cut

down by the drug. Hopefully, the music community will learn from this latest tragedy and start to clean itself up. But for now, all we have is the music, and Sublime is just that. . . sublime.

Luigi's serves up pizza with personality

by Amy Lavigna
staff writer

Many local students and Harrisonburg residents flock to Luigi's on South High Street for the exceptional food, some come for the eccentric atmosphere, and still others come for the occasional outburst of naked wait staff.

Though it rarely happens, Luigi's owners and employees have been known to strip down to nothing but an apron —

after closing, of course, according to Luigi's co-owner Bob White.

"There was a time when everybody in the kitchen got naked except for aprons," White said. "We had just closed the kitchen, but people were still having beers. Half the time they didn't even notice."

Luigi's is known around campus and town as the type of place to eat, drink and be merry.

"It's a cool place, and you're not afraid to eat there," said senior Mike Smith. "I

also like the alternative music they play."

The Italian/American eatery, known for its pizza and calzones, seems to get its charm from a combination of the three owners and more than 20 employees. Long-time friends and co-owners Bob White, Auburn Mann and Chris Fulcher set up the business together more than a decade ago, adding their individual personalities to the relaxed environment.

"I guess the whole point is just not to be too stuffy," said Mann. "I think that's why people come here."

JMU alumni White, Mann and Fulcher currently employ mostly JMU and Blue Ridge Community College students. The entire group calls itself "Luigi's orphans," according to White and Mann.

"Everybody working here could easily be doing something else, but we've got our own little sovereign nation right here," White said.

The wait staff seems to enjoy working at Luigi's. "This is the best job I've ever had. Everyone is a family here," Blue Ridge student and Luigi's employee Lesley Layman said.

JMU senior and Luigi's employee Terry Propst said, "The people we work with are great." Because of the hectic atmosphere, "sometimes it's like the inmates running the asylum."

But hiring students is only the beginning to Luigi's support for the community. The restaurant donates food and gift certificates to fraternities, sororities, WVPT's fund drives, Valley AIDS network and many other local non-profit organizations and events for their fund raisers. Elementary school teachers often take children on field trips to the restaurant often for the

staff teaches the children how to make the food and run a business.

"We take them [the children] through and we make pizza and they help us dress them [the pizzas]," White said. "They go nuts; they love it. I've had nursery school kids here, I was telling them the oven is hotter than the surface of the sun. Not really — don't go home and tell your folks that."

Fans of alternative music and mellow atmospheres enjoy their favorite bands blaring through the speakers and band flyers wall-papering parts of the room, adding to the general personality that attracts as many locals as students.

The decor represents the free spirited style of Luigi's, pulling together aspects of different cultures to create its unique flavor.

"I think it's laid back, and I would love to work there because the people always seem to be having so much fun," sophomore Christy Gourley said. "The pizza is awesome."

White said, "On a Friday or Saturday night, you never know, a conga line could break out and go through the kitchen. That's happened several times."

Though having a good time is widely supported and encouraged at Luigi's, drunkenness is not. More customers are drawn because of the food and company than the alcohol, according to White.

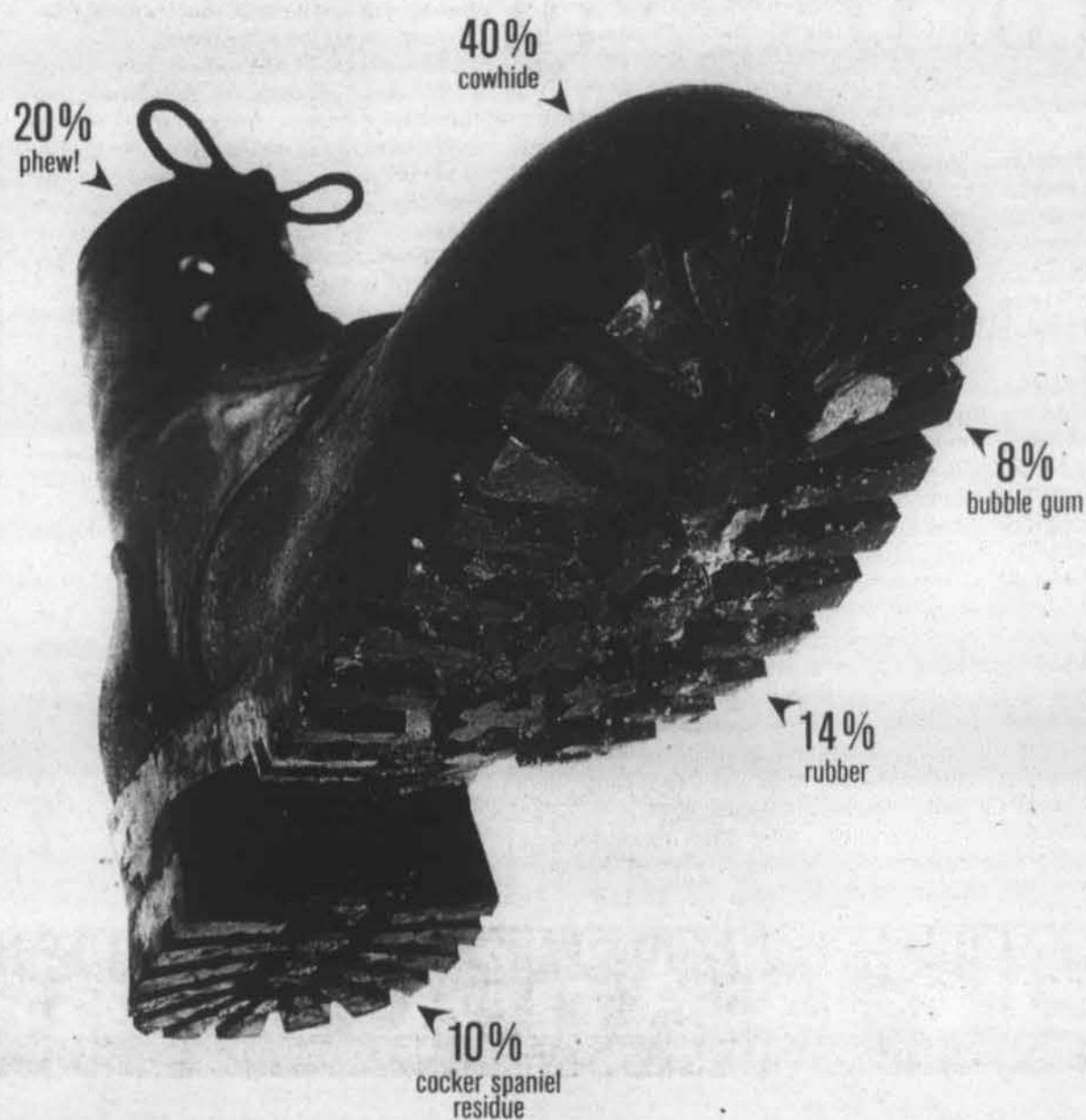
Having worked in this business for about six to eight years each, the owners of Luigi's say they love what they do.

"We're all really good friends around here," Fulcher said, smiling. "Without question this is probably the best thing I've been involved with in my life."



MIKE ZUMPINO/contributing photographer

JMU students and local residents enjoy a night of fine eating at Luigi's restaurant. The eccentric atmosphere and delicious food make the Italian/American eatery so popular.



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Redman and Keith Murray bring the flava on their new releases

by Julian Walker
contributing writer

Stomping back on the scene with Timberlands for 1997 are the two young powerhouses of the Def Squad. Keith Murray and Reggie Noble, A.K.A. Redman, christen the new year with the Def Squad funk flava.

Muddy Waters, the third LP from Redman, provides further justification for the solidification of his position in the upper echelon of emcees today.

As usual the production on both LPs is handled by the "green-eyed bandit," Erick Sermon, and is saturated with his brand of beat-laden "East Coast funk."

Redman picks up his rhyme on *Muddy Waters* exactly where he left it at the end of *Dare Iz A Darkside*. This LP is a complete project — which in today's hip-hop world is an accomplishment — carried by Sermon's bass heavy beats and Redman's continually expanding lyrical skills. Redman has improved his lyrical versatility with every consecutive LP.

"Case Closed" features two new rhymers, Rockwilder and Napalm, who are members of Redman's crew. These two lyrically express their friendship with Redman and rap about their home Newark.

Redman uses a sample of Rick James' "Mary Jane" on "Smoke Buddah." Straight beats and a familiar melody make this

song one of the best on the album.

"Whateva Man" features Sermon and drops knowledge about Redman's view of life through his verbal excursions by just saying "whateva, man." "I smoke wit a lot of college students/most of them wasn't graduating and they knew it/ you know the weed slang? yeah boy I speak it fluent/I light your college dorm wit my entourage from Newark..." he sings.

One of the other gems on the album is "Do What Ya Feel" featuring Method Man. This song is a lyrical treasure trove of metaphors and raw rhymes.

Every song that features Method Man and Redman is lyrically superior and is bound to be a hit. When these two get together they raise the level of lyrics one notch. Method Man provides Redman with a challenge and vice versa because they are lyrically both so talented. The butta lyrics in this song make true hip-hop heads continue to hope these two will release a CD together sometime soon.

While not the best song on the album, "It's Like That (My Big Brother)" is the first single from the LP and features K-Solo.

We also hear the latest adventures of everyone's favorite ghetto superhero on "Soopaman Luva 3," the second single from the LP, and find out he is flying high and doing his usual dirty work.

"Da Ill Out," the last song on the CD, features the Def Squad: Sermon, Redman,

Murray and Jamal.

Murray also drops knowledge in his sophomore effort, *Enigma*, which is a curious but fitting title; he is "an inscrutable or mysterious person," an enigma.

His first LP *The Most Beautiful Thing In This World*, showed flashes of brilliance but wasn't focused. *Enigma* is far from a sophomore slump; it actually shows a considerable amount of lyrical growth in storytelling abilities and a congruent flow of ideas.

The first single, "The Rhyme," contains a sample of "Before I Let Go" by Frankie Beverly and shows he has learned when to use his extensive vocabulary and when it is unnecessary to flex.

Kel-Vicious and 50 Grand, two of Keith Murray's boys, showcase their skills on "Rhymin' Wit Kel" and "Dangerous Ground" respectively, and they are both featured in "Love L.O.D."

The Def Squad also shines in "Yeah," which features Busta Rhymes.

The production on this CD is handled by the "funk lord" Sermon, who also produced Redman's album, and the UMMAH, the production team responsible for A Tribe Called Quest's projects and made up of Ali Shaheed Muhamed and Q-Tip.

With the the second, largely improved, CD from Murray and the third excellent album from Redman, the Def Squad has helped to bring in the new year correctly.

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Mickey Grows Up

story by Maggie Welter



Disney attempts to draw in a younger crowd by open

Mouse ears and tea cups, pixie dust and flying elephants. It may be a small fairy tale world after all, but Walt Disney World is also big on night life and grown-up amusement. If you think the most exciting thing to do at Disney World is 360s in tea cups, it's time to take another look at the place Mickey calls home.

Walt Disney World just turned 25 and is throwing a party that would tire even the most fierce party animal. For the 15-month anniversary celebration, which runs from Oct. 1, 1996 through Dec. 31, 1997, Disney is rolling out a new image by adding exciting new attractions and revamping existing ones. Included in Disney's party plans is an attempt to lure 20-somethings to its property.

"Many of Disney's recent marketing efforts are aimed at the college-age crowd," said Mark Jaronski, a publicist at Walt Disney World and Resorts. "We've opened new clubs and last year Disney opened its first moderately priced resort."

According to Anne Powell, a special projects producer at ABC, who is working on an upcoming 25th anniversary show to be aired in February, there has been a lot of emphasis on building up the night life. "There's always been a lot of stuff for people to do during the day; now Disney's giving young people a reason to stay on Disney property at night," Powell said.

According to Jaronski, one of the new attractions with special appeal to the 20s crowd is Disney's Boardwalk. The waterfront boardwalk, reminiscent of beach towns of the early 1900s, is lined with

shops, restaurants and clubs.

One of the hottest spots is Atlantic Dance, a high-energy dance club featuring everything from Motown to rock'n'roll to swing. Sparkling gold stars shine on the ceiling above the dance floor, creating a romantic aura. On a recent night, Isaac Gerstanzang, of Boulder, Colo., was enjoying a cigar in the club. "My cowboy boots don't really fit in here, but it's hip and crazy and I like it," Gerstanzang said.

Gerstanzang's cowboy boots would have fit in just fine at Jellyrolls, a foot-stomping, hootin' and hollerin' piano bar, also located on the Boardwalk. There's no way to avoid getting caught in the good spirits at Jellyrolls when the pianists begin striking up popular sing-alongs.

But the slam dunk action on the boardwalk is at the pumping ESPN Club. A walk into the 13,000 square foot facility can be overwhelming to even the biggest sports fan. More than 70 televisions are constantly tuned to almost anything a sports heart could desire, from the hottest football and basketball match-ups, to sumo wrestling and surfing. ESPN Club is also a full-service restaurant, with waiters and waitresses sporting black and white striped referee uniforms.

• For those who like to do more than sit back and watch, ESPN Club has an array of sports arcade games, and if the scores don't come across the screen fast enough, one can access ESPNET SportsZone, (www.espn.net.sport.com) on one of the several computers near the bar in the center of the

room to get a complete update.

According to Dick Glover, ESPN senior vice president, the club is a unique sports experience. "You can watch any game, watch or participate in programs originating from the studios, meet athletes. . . Clearly the best in sports programming and information has joined forces with the best in entertainment to create an original sports entertainment experience."

Disney's club action doesn't end with the Boardwalk — in fact it has an island covered with them. Pleasure Island boasts seven completely different clubs, ranging from jazz to disco to comedy.

To satisfy your hunger there are popular restaurants such as Planet Hollywood and Rainforest Cafe.

Disney's birthday celebration is also in full swing at the parks themselves. The usually dull gray Cinderella Castle, the famous icon of the Magic Kingdom, has been transformed into a 185-foot pink "Castle Cake." With life-size inflatable lollipops and colorful hard candies, the castle looks good enough to eat.

No birthday is complete without song and dance, and Disney offers Magic Kingdom guest plenty of opportunities to do both as participants in the daily "Remember the Magic" parade. Dozens of Disney characters, from movie classics like "Snow White" to today's popular "The Lion King," (and of course Mickey and Minnie) parade through the fairy tale lanes of the Magic Kingdom on beautifully detailed floats almost worthy of the Rose Bowl Parade. Before the parade begins,



WALT Disney World

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY

(far left) Disney's new Boardwalk offers more nightlife for the younger crowd, as well as shopping and dining entertainment. (l) ESPN Club offers more than 70 television sets to entertain sports fans. (r) Disney's famed Cinderella castle has been turned into a large pink birthday cake to celebrate the 25th anniversary.

Opening new attractions for nightlife

"parade coaches," strategically placed along the route, teach songs to a usually dense crowd of children and adults. A few overly enthusiastic and lucky crowd members are chosen to participate in the parade. When the floats pass, characters descend the floats and dance with the chosen few, as parents and friends snap memories on the sidelines.

"I've got to get this on camera," said Adrienne Schell, a junior at Sheppard College in Shepherdstown, W.Va., as her boyfriend, Bruce Clutter, twirled on Minnie's arm. "I'll never let him forget his dance with Minnie," she said as she clicked away. Clutter, red-faced and a little dizzy, snapped at Schell, "She's a better dancer than you are," as she giggled.

But Disney World isn't about snapping and bickering — it's about love and fantasies. That's why newlyweds Amanda and Jim Nolan from Gathersburg, Md., chose to spend their honeymoon basking in the glow of the mouse ears instead of the Caribbean sun. "We both love Mickey Mouse and were big fans of Disney. The whole atmosphere is magical," and surprisingly romantic, Amanda Nolan said.

The Nolans think Disney is doing a good job of reaching out to a young crowd, but one thing that didn't impress them was the price of tickets. Magic doesn't come cheaply. A one-day pass costs \$40. Four-day "hopper" passes, which can be used at any of the three parks, the Magic Kingdom, MGM or the EPCOT Center, go for about \$150.

"The cost of tickets was a little high, but it was all right for just the two of us. If we had a family, it would be extremely expensive," which is another reason to go to Disney while you're still young, Nolan said.

The definite show stopper of Disney's celebration is the special edition of its nighttime spectacle of light and fireworks at the Epcot Center, IllumiNations 25. For about 15 minutes, the entire world, it seems, becomes a place of peace and hope. Colorful lasers and fireworks illuminate the sky to the sound of the "Circle of Life." Even more impressive than the show is the crowd's reaction. Heads look up and mouths drop open. Couples hug and kiss, and children, perched on their parents' shoulders, point and shout, "Look, Mommy!"

For those who get their magical vibes from the big screen, Disney's MGM Studio Theme park also has some new attractions such as "Backstage Pass to 101 Dalmatians," and the "Twilight Zone of Terror II."

"People of all ages find this park thrilling," Maria Gimenez, a senior at the College of Iowa, who was working as a Disney tour guide for the semester, said of MGM. What amazes Gimenez the most is how the rides tend to bring out a sense of youth and adventure in people. "The people who enjoy themselves the most are the ones who really let themselves go and aren't afraid of getting a little goofy," Gimenez said.

Beyond the new attractions and clubs, Disney has something else up its sleeve to lure a younger, and



in many cases, poorer, crowd — two moderately priced hotels. In 1995 Disney opened the All-Star Sports and Music Resorts. A night's stay is around \$70, double-occupancy, much less than the \$160-\$200 price tag at most of Disney's other resorts.

It doesn't take a sports buff or music fan to appreciate the creativeness and fine detail on display at either All-Star Resort. The sports resort is decorated with sporting equipment big enough for King Kong to play with. A 200-foot helmet stands at the base of Touchdown! Hotel, the tennis ball cans are so large they would hold 9,474,609 tennis balls, and the

Coca-Cola cup at Home Run Hotel really outdoes the Super Big Gulp at a whopping 240-million ounces.

The music resort is just as detailed. The gigantic yellow and pink jukeboxes that stand at Rock Inn could hold 4,000 CDs. (If they really played music, you could go for 135 days without hearing the same song twice.)

But the real delight at both the sports and the music resort is the atmosphere that rivals JMU for the friendliest award. College students should feel right at home at the campus-like resorts. Most guests tote around earth friendly mugs, which, after purchasing one for \$8, can be refilled in the resort's food

court for the duration of the stay. The food court resembles PC Dukes, with choices ranging from pizza and burgers to salads and boxed cereals. And also like PC Dukes, guests can purchase their meals with the stroke of a card. Room keys double as credit cards which can be used to charge merchandise and food at the resort and inside any of the three theme parks, allowing guests to roam cash (and fear) free.

Speaking of roaming, spring break is only seven weeks away, if you haven't yet decided where you'll roam, you may want to consider dis'n the beach and soaking up the magic of Disney.

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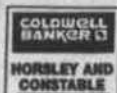
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'We're the weird people'

by Brian Minter
contributing writer

It is a Monday night, and a student organization is meeting in Taylor Hall. The room is crowded and noisy, with everyone laughing, talking and greeting their friends. The officers try to quiet everyone down enough to begin. The 2-year-old daughter of one member generously passes out leftover Halloween candy. A normal scene right out of a student activities brochure. No one here appears to be a vampire.

Of course, a lack of vampires is common to most student organizations. Attend any number of meetings on campus and one will be hard pressed to find any dues-paying undead.

Except at this group's meeting. This is no ordinary student organization. This is a group that sometimes dresses in all black and has pointy teeth and a pale complexion. This is the JMU Science Fiction and Fantasy Guild.

"We're the weird people." Freshman Rick Rush is referring to himself and the 45 other JMU students who make up the Guild, a 10-year-old campus organization dedicated to promoting such pastimes as role-playing, animation, science fiction literature and cinema.

"The Guild is a pretty low-profile organization," said senior J.C. Lira, the Guild secretary. Nonetheless, many students instantly recognize the Guild by its more visible members and its more confusing activities. Knights in armor. Klingons. Fair maidens in gowns of satin. Vampires.

"Yeah, I think they're freaks, I guess," junior Dave Dalton said. "But so what? A lot of people think I'm a freak, and it doesn't bother me."

Few Guild members go out of their way to shock or surprise people, but many find themselves the victims of ignorance and confusion when they come in contact with "mundanes," the non-Guild, non-weird, boring people, according to Lira. "We're kind of used to it," he said. "For the most part, we understand that they don't understand, and we all have that understanding."

"If someone makes fun of you, laugh at it," said junior C.C. Bidwell, the Guild vice president. "Say OK, yeah, this is what I do, this is what I am, if you can't accept that, ha ha, that's your problem. It comes down

to prejudice, and you can either get angry or you can smile and laugh about it."

Guild president Mark Spielman agrees but admits some criticisms bother him. "If they can be creative about the insult, I'm usually entertained by it," he said. "But the stereotype that we're all just gaming devil-worshippers is annoying and it frustrates me."

"We promote a lot of different things, and a lot of different ideas," Spielman said. He explained that role-playing is perhaps the activity for which the Guild is best known. "That's one of the things we do. It's not the primary thing, although it's one of the most popular."

Role-playing games, including "classics" such as Dungeons & Dragons and more modern games, involve taking on the role of an imaginary character and navigating some predetermined situation or fantasy world, the specifics of which are controlled by another player. Most role-playing games take place entirely in the imagination, but a new generation of live-action role-playing games (LARPs) require the players to actually act out their roles. It is these live-action games that some Guild members say give them a reputation for eccentricity on campus.

"You're given a character, or you create a character, and you try and act like that character," Spielman said. "It's basically improvisational theatre. We don't walk around campus carrying swords, there's never been combat, and no one is allowed to hurt anyone else. But it's probably because of this that we acquired our status as a 'vampire cult'."

Spielman was referring to a popular LARP in which players take on the roles of vampires and other assorted creatures of the night. Because they sometimes play on campus, the games have caused some confusion, such as when the campus cadets questioned some of the Guild's activities on the Quad. "We're not really bothered by that, although if people come after us with wooden stakes it might be inconvenient," Lira said.

Live action role-playing on the Quad. People talking very seriously about how many trolls they have killed. Vampires in D-hall. It is things like this that cause many students to look upon the Guild members oddly, and to ask one bothersome question: Is this for real?

"A lot of people assume that because we play role-playing games that we believe in that stuff," Spielman said. "The fact of the matter is that I have never seen a witch, I've never seen a vampire. I do not claim to have seen vampires, I do not necessarily believe they exist." Bidwell agreed. "I've never met anybody who believed that they had any of the powers their character had. I don't know anybody who actually believes these things are real."

The Guild's current membership is 46, double that of last year. Most of the new members hear about the Guild through word of mouth, although the group does participate in student activities night and announce its weekly meetings in *The Breeze*. In the spring, according to Spielman, a lot of new members get involved through Madicon, JMU's annual science fiction and fantasy convention hosted by the Guild.

Madicon, which is entering its sixth year, draws people from as far away as Ohio and Pennsylvania. This year, possible guest speakers include popular fantasy authors Margaret Weiss and Tracy Hickman, and author R.A. Salvatore. The convention, which is expected to bring in 250 to 300 people, will take place the first weekend in April. Admission costs run from \$8 to \$10 for Guild members, and \$11 to \$12 for non-members, with student discounts for students and faculty. "Usually we get a lot of people who are walking around Taylor and see all these people having fun and they see all these signs, so they stop and ask what it's all about," Spielman said.

The Guild welcomes such questions from interested people, but while some members are concerned over how they are perceived by JMU as a whole, others couldn't care less. "We don't care what people think about us," said Joshua Leake, a Guild member and a role-player. "It's cheaper than beer, and it doesn't give you a hangover."



IAN GRAHAM/senior photographer

Mulletman struts in front of the Carrier Library.

by Caswell Richardson
contributing writer

Unlike many college students, Mulletman never feels as if he is lost in the crowd. Standing about 5 feet 4 inches tall and looking somewhat like a hybrid between a weasel and a human, Mulletman never goes unnoticed.

The self-proclaimed "Mulletman," a junior at JMU, instead of tapping kegs or shooting pool in his free time slips into his alter ego for fun romping about on campus. He can often be found causing heads to turn in the Hillside area near PC Dukes.

Although his vocabulary is limited, this does not stop Mulletman from telling a little bit about himself.

"I'm not out to kill villains or rescue anyone," he said through grunts and snarls. "I just like the thrill people get from watching me."

According to Mulletman, his goal is simply to be an "average college guy" and add diversity to the school by "hanging out" with the students. This does not always prove so easy. "A lot of the time people are repulsed by me. It kind of bums me out that I'm so ugly," Mulletman growled.

Judas Nelson, a Harrisonburg resident who describes himself as Mulletman's public relations spokesperson, also said Mulletman's look and demeanor prevent him from fitting in.

"He reminds me of a cross between the Tasmanian Devil and E.T. because he is very curious about humans, but his extreme social ineptitude often leads him into trouble," Nelson said.

One such situation involved Mulletman's run-in with the Science Fiction and Fantasy Guild. He walked in during a role playing game, inciting two members to chase him. Other members who believed they had conjured him during their game attempted to roll "double sevens" on their dice in order to send Mulletman back where he came from.

Another memorable event for Mulletman was his first brawl with a costumed person on the hill outside D-hall. The adversary was described by Nelson as wearing a large, black gorilla mask and a blaze orange inmate jumpsuit.

"No one knows anything about this creature," Nelson said. "He could be from outer space, from the future, or whatever. I don't even know his name. Everyone I know just started calling him the 'jail ape'. He does seem to be an intellectual, however, as he was seen reading Machiavelli."

Jason Wood, 20, a Harrisonburg resident, said, "the ape man was just sort of minding his own business when this troll lookin' guy comes from behind the hill. Mulletman started pushing his buttons by pointing and screaming at him." Nelson maintains that he had no idea what the fight was about. "It could have been some animalistic mating ritual," he said. "Perhaps there was a Mulletwoman hiding in the trees. The details of [Mulletman's] mating habits are sketchy at best."

While Nelson said he knows more about Mulletman's secretive nature than anyone else, he admits even he knows very little. "He comes to me with what he wants me to know. We have a very professional relationship."

Mulletman's main hope is that someday he will be accepted into human society and that people will be more tolerant of ugliness. When asked if he had any advice to the youth of today, his reply, shrouded in snarls, was: "Study hard."



AMY SANDLIN/senior photographer

SciFi Fantasy Guild members C.C. Bidwell, J.C. Lira, Sheryl Wood and Kelly Connor pose in uniform.

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CAA teams challenge nation's top programs

UNCW, UR use debatable two-for-one arrangement to schedule top-ranked foes

by C. Scott Graham
sports editor

A perusal of this season's non-conference opponents for most of the Colonial Athletic Association's nine institutions may lead one to believe the league's scheduling motto is: To be the best, you must play the best.

Programs like the University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, University of Massachusetts, Wake Forest University and Villanova University appear on several of the CAA team's preseason play list, including University of North Carolina-Wilmington and University of Richmond.

However, one conference team the Tar Heels, Cavaliers and Demon Deacons of the college basketball world don't play resides in the Convocation Center and boasts a prior record of upsetting or narrowly losing several games against the so-called top-flight college programs.

The answer: JMU's men's basketball team.

From the day Lou Campanelli's Dukes lost to eventual NCAA champion North Carolina 52-50 in the second round of the 1982 NCAA Tournament to their 91-87 upset of Purdue University during the 1994-'95 season, JMU's men's basketball program has been known to put a scare in many of the nation's most respected programs.

So why is it JMU men's basketball head coach Lefty Driesell and his Dukes can't get a matchup with an Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East or Big 12 team these days?

"They won't play us because we beat Purdue in here," Driesell said. "When you

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Virginia
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Alabama
Wisconsin
Manhattan
• Mississippi State
• Massachusetts
Mt. St. Mary's
Villanova

* denotes NCAA Tournament Team

beat those teams at home, they don't want to play you. It looks like a bad loss for them."

Point taken. However, in order for a CAA team to participate in the NCAA Tournament, which historically only invites the league's tournament champion, it may need to "make more sacrifices than most other programs" to schedule the competition that will prepare it for the all-or-nothing CAA Tournament, UNCW men's basketball head coach Jerry Wainwright said.

"The reality of the CAA is that it's next to impossible to receive an at-large bid to the [NCAA] tournament," Wainwright said. "So what we try to do is play as tough a schedule as we can to prepare our players for

conference play and the [CAA] tournament."

Wainwright, whose Seahawks have already played Alabama, University of Wisconsin, Manhattan College, Villanova and 1996 Final Four representatives Mississippi State University and Massachusetts this season, also said, if nothing else, playing the nation's top-ranked teams give his program more media notoriety and helps a program's recruiting and attendance.

But how is it UNCW managed to put together arguably the CAA's toughest non-conference schedule in recent memory this season?

In addition to playing teams the Seahawks have played in preseason tournaments in previous seasons, the answer may lie in the two-for-one deal, according to Wainwright. The two-for-one entails one team, usually the lesser-known team, playing a game on the other team's court for two years. The following year, the lesser-known program hosts the other team.

Richmond may have the league's most attractive two-for-one with North Carolina. After hosting and defeating the Spiders in 1995-'96 and this season, the Tar Heels will play at Richmond next year.

"That's really something that just happened," UR men's basketball head coach Bill Dooley said. "A few years ago each of us had an opening on our schedules for the next season and it just evolved into a two-for-one deal."

The ACC's Tar Heels have also arranged two-for-one deals with Old Dominion in recent years.

Although Dooley said he isn't always a proponent of the two-for-one, he said it made sense to schedule one with the Tar Heels. "The experience of playing against North Carolina, perhaps the best college basketball program ever, in the Dean Dome, we hope helps us out during the CAA Tournament," Dooley said.

The Spiders' non-conference schedule this season also included Wake Forest and Virginia, but on a one-for-one basis.

Make no mistake about it, Driesell, who once coached at ACC member University of Maryland, isn't a proponent of the two-for-one deal. However, he said he also hasn't tried it, yet.

"I'm not going to prostitute myself just to play some ACC team," Driesell said. "I think we're just as good as they are. They're afraid

to come in here and play us because they think we're going to beat them.

"You can't get Duke or North Carolina and those people to come in here," he said. "I've tried, but I haven't tried two-for-one. I might be able to do that."

Driesell said the location of JMU, the relatively small media market of Harrisonburg and the major airports being at least a two-hour drive from JMU may also deter some teams from playing in the Convocation Center.

However, the evolution of the notion that a CAA team can get a little in the way of experience and exposure to prepare itself for the CAA Tournament, means they may have to give a lot, according to Wainwright. "At the same time, you never want to put your team at a disadvantage or see that it doesn't get a fair shake," Wainwright said.

One way the Seahawks have tried to maintain that balance is by participating in preseason tournaments on what is usually considered a neutral court, Wainwright said.

Earlier this season the Seahawks competed in the Top of the World Classic in Fairbanks, Alaska, and the Mount St. Mary's (Md.) Bow Tie Classic. "Both of those events were back-to-back games, preparing our kids for the CAA Tournament," said Wainwright, whose Seahawks lost to Virginia Commonwealth University in last season's tournament championship game.

The Seahawks aren't the only CAA team to compete in preseason tournaments this season. Old Dominion participated in the San Juan Shootout, where the Monarchs played the University of Nebraska and Mississippi State. Richmond played in the Iona College Classic, and the College of William & Mary competed in the Arizona State University Classic during the holiday season.

The Dukes didn't participate in a preseason tournament this year; last season JMU played in the San Juan Shootout.

However, for the many CAA teams who competed against top-ranked teams in the preseason and are scheduling to do so in the future, playing the best doesn't necessarily mean beating the best. Although this may be the case, Wainwright said it's all part of building a winning and well-respected college basketball program.

"As long as your players understand what you're trying to accomplish, playing the North Carolinas and Wake Forests is a no-lose situation," Wainwright said.



KYLE BUSS/senior photographer

CU-LEE-CER-TO!

Senior co-captain Ryan Culicerto evades a defender in the first half of JMU's 73-65 victory over Virginia Commonwealth University last night. Culicerto came off the bench for 10 points, three assists and two steals in 14 minutes.



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Sports gambling back in the college spotlight

JMU has already taken steps to prevent an incident similar to the Boston College scandal

by Jim Walsh
contributing writer

With the suspension of 13 Boston College athletes, gambling is once again the focus of attention on college campuses around the country.

"When I got here as a freshman, it didn't take me long to find someone to place bets with," said sophomore Chris Manfuso. "Heck, it's easier to bet than to register for class."

On Nov. 7, the NCAA suspended 13 Boston College football players for gambling violations. This episode has served as a wake up call for many schools and has forced them to inspect their student communities more closely.

In a survey sponsored by the NCAA, 25.5 percent of all Division I athletes admitted to gambling on sporting events. After the Boston College incident, the NCAA released a statement: "There are other Boston Colleges. We fear that this is the rule rather than the exception at colleges today."

Manfuso said, "Gambling in general is probably the same here [at JMU] as at any other college this size. There is no reason to believe JMU is any different than any other institution with Division I sports. B.C. just got caught."

Manfuso said he places bets "a few times a week, for the thrill of it." He said betting makes the games more exciting to watch, and he feels more involved.

"I started betting as a junior in high school on the NCAA [men's basketball] Tournament, and it just grew from there," said Manfuso, who said he now bets on NCAA football, the NFL, NBA and World Series.

His fetish has become costly. Manfuso said his bets range from \$10 to as high as \$250, depending on how his luck is going, which hasn't been good this year. Before semester break he was in debt "about a few hundred dollars."

Not all students, however, are as involved with gambling.

Manfuso estimated that only about a third of his friends are serious gamblers. He said that while almost all of his friends gamble, "most of them just take part in [betting] pools or friendly wagers," as opposed to placing bets.

Sophomore Sean McIlrath said, "I bet with my friends every once in a while on things like the World Series but nothing major."

JMU Athletic Director Don Lemish worries that such a carefree attitude might affect JMU student athletes.

"I worry about the fact that it's very easy to end up with a friendly wager of my team against yours, or in [some type] of pool, and often times this is perceived as okay," Lemish said. "Gambling is gambling, period, paragraph. It's all illegal as far as the NCAA is concerned."

Lemish also said he doesn't think he has a big problem with athletes and gambling, but it's still an issue of great concern. "The difficulty is that you can't be with 600 athletes all day, every day, and they are susceptible to absolutely everything in life that an everyday person is," he said.

Lemish said the athletic department

tries to educate athletes about the dangers of gambling, and that coaches always emphasize to their players the risks of gambling. "I hope we never have a problem, but I worry about this stuff every day," he said.

Janet Lucas, JMU's associate athletic director, said, "We'd be unrealistic to think there wasn't a possibility [of JMU student athletes gambling]."

"Our biggest challenge is to get [the athletes] to realize they can't do it even though everyone around them is," Lucas said.

She also said athletes have to realize even "a \$1 bet on this Saturday's [game] is still gambling."

Janet Lucas
associate athletic director

While Lucas acknowledged the possibility of a problem, she said she feels gambling at JMU is nowhere close to the NCAA statistic of 25.5 percent of athletes. "It's more readily available in a larger city, and I think the nature of the students and the institution" make it unrealistic that 25.5 percent of JMU athletes gamble, she said.

"There are a lot more opportunities for [NCAA gambling violations] to happen in the middle of Boston than here," said Lucas, who also heads JMU's compliance program, which aims to educate coaches and athletes about NCAA rules and regulations. A member of the compliance staff meets with the players of each team to go over certain rules and stress the importance of adhering to them.

Lucas said gambling has always been

one of the topics discussed with the athletes, but she said there is no plan to emphasize it any more in light of the situation at Boston College.

"Because something happened at B.C., I don't think it makes it a bigger issue here," Lucas said. "All we can do is educate, then students have to make choices, and you hope they're educated choices."

JMU football head coach Alex Wood, however, said he doesn't worry about it a great deal, and he "never really thought about it until the B.C. thing."

"Do I have guys who show signs of indulging in [gambling]? No. I haven't ever heard any feedback from the coaches about a player maybe having a problem, so I don't think [that there is one]," Wood said.

He also said he feels if gambling did go on, he would have a hard time finding out about it. "Would it ever be discussed in my presence? No. We wouldn't know about it unless someone got caught," Wood said.

However, the JMU football program does stress the risks of gambling to its players, Wood said. "We advise [the athletes], we provide educational information, we tell them that it's illegal, that they'll lose their scholarship, lose their eligibility," he said.

There is even a wall-sized poster in the football locker room that lists the effects of gambling and serves as a constant reminder to players of the implications.

Wood said he hopes that will deter his athletes from gambling.

A safe bet could be made that Lemish, Lucas and the rest of the JMU athletic department feel the same way about all of the school's student athletes.

Women squeak past UNCW, improve overall record to 11-1

from Breeze staff reports

JMU extended its winning streak to four games as it downed UNC Wilmington on the road Sunday, 70-68.

It was the Dukes' 29th consecutive win over the Seahawks, who fell to 7-5 overall, 0-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association. JMU is undefeated in the conference at 2-0.

Three Dukes turned in double-figure performances, led by a career high 22 points from sophomore Kish Jordan. Sixteen of her points came in the second half.

Senior forward Sarah Schreib had 13 points and eight rebounds for JMU, followed by senior point guard Holly Rilinger, who had 12 points and seven assists.

There were 12 lead changes in the first half, and it ended in a tie at 29 each. Schreib and Rilinger connected on six straight free throws in the final 29 seconds to ensure the JMU victory.

Freshmen Latonia Beale and Christy Gambil led the way for UNC W with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

JMU is now 11-1, 2-0 in the CAA.

Attention Sports Writers

The Breeze sports section is holding a meeting for all staff and contributing writers and anyone interested in writing for Breeze sports Monday, Jan. 13 at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held in The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting should call Scott or John at x6709.

JMU SPORTS CALENDAR			
Thur. 1/9	Fri. 1/10	Sat. 1/11	Sun. 1/12
Wrestling: at Maryland 7:30 p.m.	Women's Basketball: vs. GMU 7:30 p.m. Men's Gymnastics: at West Point Inv. 7 p.m. Wrestling: at American 1 p.m.	Men's Basketball: at American 2 p.m. Men's Gymnastics: at West Point Inv. 7 p.m. Swimming: vs. West Virginia 1 p.m. Men's Track & Field: at Virginia Tech Women's Track & Field: at Bucknell Invitational	

Home games in bold.



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THIS WEEK IN BASKETBALL...

Stats as of Tuesday

Game of the Week: JMU at American, Jan. 11, 2 p.m., Bender Arena.

Outlook: The Dukes head north to face one of the CAA's worst after facing one of the best in VCU last night. The Eagles are in the basement of the conference, after losing four straight. Junior guard **Nate Smith** is off to a good start, averaging 16.6 points and three 3-pointers per outing. Smith has had a tough time in American's CAA games, though. Senior **Thomas Treadwell** is among the league leaders in scoring and shot blocking, and he has turned his game up in conference play.

Dukes Notes:

BREAK-OUT PLAY: The Dukes went 4-2 over the winter holiday break, upping their record to 6-4. Despite an empty house, JMU won its four home games, going 0-2 on the road. JMU dropped its CAA opener to College of William & Mary, 64-61, after going ahead 17-0 at the start of the game.

1,000 AND COUNTING: Last night's game with Virginia Commonwealth was head coach **Lefty Driesell's** 1,000th as a head coach. It was his 252nd game at JMU. He's one of 13 coaches and four active coaches to have reached the 1,000-game milestone. Driesell had 673 career victories under his belt before the VCU game last night.

QUOTABLE: "We'd be 8-2 right now if we'd have made our free throws, maybe more than that." — Driesell

MEN'S

Standings as of Tuesday

Men	CAA	Overall	Streak
East Carolina	3-0	10-2	Won 5
Old Dominion	1-0	10-3	Won 3
VCU	1-0	5-5	Won 1
Richmond	1-1	4-5	Lost 1
UNC-Wilmington	1-1	6-8	Won 1
William and Mary	1-1	4-6	Won 1
George Mason	1-2	7-5	Lost 1
James Madison	0-1	6-4	Lost 1
American	0-3	3-9	Lost 4

Scoring

	GP	Pts.	Avg.
1. Nate Langley, GMU	12	265	22.1
2. Odell Hodge, ODU	13	232	17.8
3. Chatney Howard, JMU	10	172	17.2
4. Nathan Smith, AU	12	199	16.6
5. Patrick Lee, VCU	10	159	15.9
6. Rick Edwards, UR	9	133	14.8

Rebounding

	GP	No.	Avg.
1. Eric Poole, UR	9	84	9.3
2. Odell Hodge, ODU	13	110	8.5
4. George Redd, GMU	12	100	8.3
3. Shaka Arnold, W&M	10	81	8.1
5. Raphael Edwards, ECU	12	94	7.8
6. Rick Edwards, UR	9	69	7.7

Assists

	GP	No.	Avg.
1. Brion Dunlap, ODU	13	74	5.7
2. Carlos Cueto, UR	9	47	5.2
3. Sherman Hamilton, VCU	10	51	5.1
4. Contrel Scott, GMU	12	58	4.8
5. Lamont Franklin, UNCW	14	43	3.1
6. Patrick Lee, VCU	10	30	3.0

CAA Player of the Week
Sophomore guard Mike Byers, ODU

Game of the Week: George Mason at JMU, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m., Convocation Center.

Outlook: JMU hosts one of the other teams vying for second place in the CAA, as the Patriots of George Mason come to town. GMU is coming off an upset of No. 10 Auburn University, which it beat 58-55 in overtime of the Central Florida Tournament final. The Patriots are led by **Krista Jay** and **Kristeena Alexander**, two of the top five scorers in the conference. Jay is one of the CAA's top three-point shooters. The Dukes swept three meetings with the Patriots last season, including their CAA tournament matchup.

Dukes Notes:

FAST START: The Dukes are off to one of their best starts in school history. They go into the weekend 11-1, with their only loss coming on the road to Wake Forest University. JMU got off to a 14-1 start to the 1987-'88 season. Before the loss to the Demon Deacons, JMU was 7-0, the best ever start for a Shelia Moorman-coached team.

MILESTONE GAME: JMU's next win in the conference will be its 150th CAA win. JMU has been competing in the CAA for 14 seasons, and has 35 more wins than any other member.

ROCKETING RILINGER: Senior point guard Holly Rilinger needs 60 points to move past Alisa Harris into first place on the career scoring list.

WOMEN'S

Standings as of Tuesday

Women	CAA	Overall	Streak
Old Dominion	2-0	12-1	Won 11
James Madison	2-0	11-1	Won 4
George Mason	1-0	8-3	Won 3
VCU	1-1	7-4	Lost 1
Richmond	1-1	7-5	Won 1
East Carolina	1-1	5-6	Lost 1
American	0-1	6-4	Won 2
UNC-Wilmington	0-2	7-5	Lost 2
William and Mary	0-2	3-6	Lost 4

Scoring

	GP	Pts.	Avg.
1. C. Machanguana, ODU	12	220	18.3
2. Justine Allpress, ECU	11	192	17.5
3. K. Alexander, GMU	11	178	16.2
4. Michelle Florin, UR	12	189	15.8
5. Krista Jay, GMU	11	167	15.2
6. Nyree Roberts, ODU	12	176	14.7

Rebounding

	GP	No.	Avg.
1. Sarah Schreib, JMU	12	107	8.9
2. Mary Klima, AU	10	84	8.4
3. Latoya Small, ODU	12	97	8.1
4. Mery Andrade, ODU	10	80	8.0
5. Christy Gambil, UNCW	12	89	7.4
6. Taisha Thomas, GMU	11	81	7.4

Assists

	GP	No.	Avg.
1. Patricia Penicheiro, ODU	12	93	7.6
2. Katie Avery, W&M	9	53	5.9
3. Holly Rilinger, JMU	11	64	5.8
4. Erin Curran, UR	12	61	5.1
5. Sarah Trayers, VCU	9	45	5.0
6. Mery Andrade, ODU	12	51	4.3

CAA Player of the Week
Junior guard Chevette Waller, VCU



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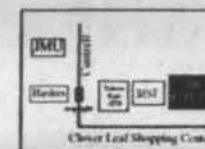
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11am - 1am Fri. - Sat.

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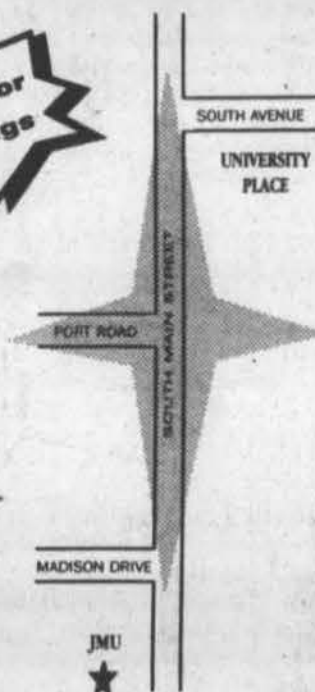
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(cut here)



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MOZZARELLA STICKS (Marinara for dipping)- \$3.95

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STUFFED JALAPENOS- \$4.95

(Jalapenos stuffed with Cheddar cheese, served with fresh salsa)

ONION RINGS- \$3.45

CHICKEN FINGERS (With honey mustard for dipping)- \$3.95

CHEESE FRIES (A sloppy feast of crisp fries & Nacho cheese)

NACHOS (Chips with spicy cheese sauce)- \$2.95

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FRIES- \$1.50

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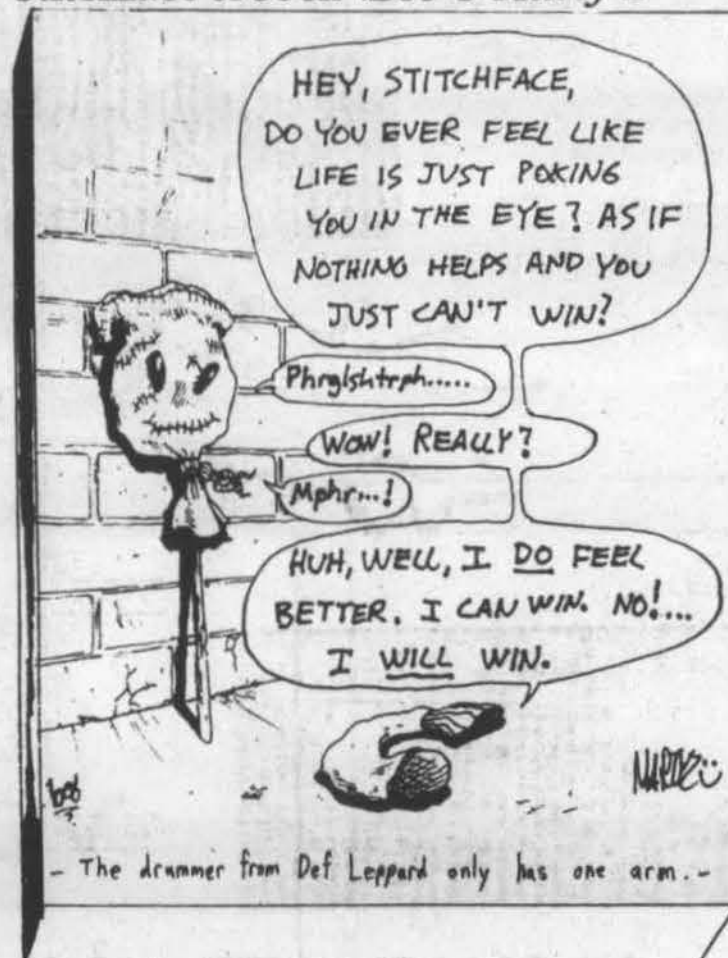
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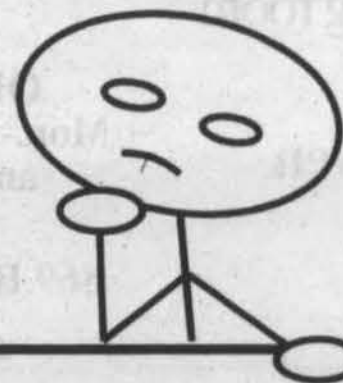
Assume Nothing\Amie Regan



PAPERMAKING 101 - WAIT FOR THE SYLLABUS!

Due to overwhelming
reader
response, *The Breeze*
weekly crossword has
returned. See **page 33** of
today's issue for the Tribune
Media Services Crossword
Puzzle. The
crossword will run
weekly starting Monday,
January 13.

Thinking about designing
graphics or running your own
cartoon strip for *The Breeze*?
Then call 568-6127 and ask for
Emily Childress or drop off
samples of your work to *The
Breeze*, located in the basement
of Anthony Seeger.



The Commons & South View Apartments

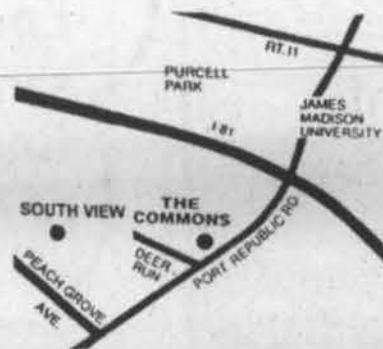
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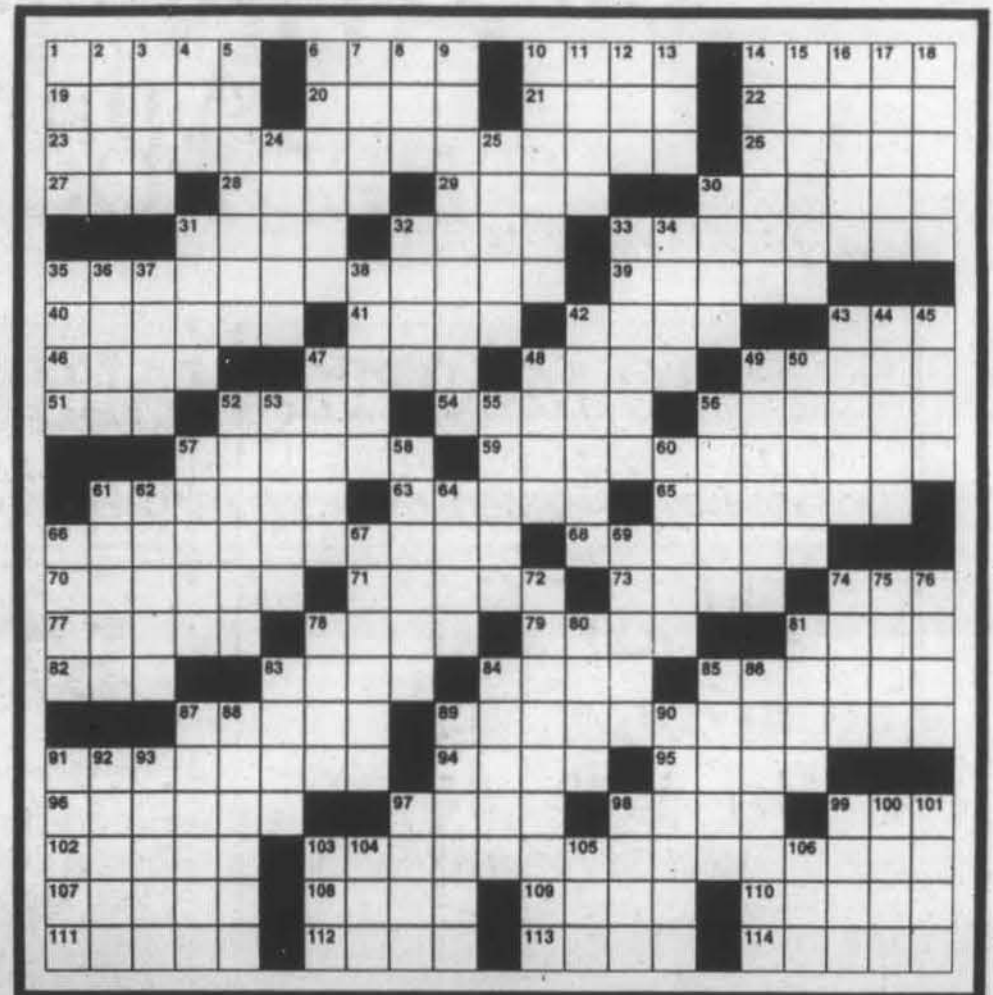
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Breton and Horn
6 Losing poker hand?
10 Monster
14 Perennial flower
19 Soaring
20 British composer
21 Revealing picture
22 Fissile rock
23 Re: Microscopic people
26 Meat grade
27 Outcome
28 Yard structure
29 Like rich cake
30 Surrounded
31 Gab
32 Mason's Gardner
33 Re: Interplanetary strife
35 Re: Manhattan in the year 2022
- 39 Zodiacal sign
40 Stir up
41 "Fountainhead" author
42 Donahue
43 Sports expert
46 Noisy outburst
47 Pear
48 Links hazard
49 Repulsive person
51 Wapiti
52 Garbage barge
54 Ridge of gravel
56 Top-notch
57 Benefit
59 Re: Schwarzenegger's trip to Mars
61 Textile dealer, in England
63 Perch
65 Artists' stands
- 66 Re: Virtual reality
68 Ferments
70 Paler
71 Tenochtitlan denizen
73 Snakes
74 Hiatus
77 Meager
78 Cal. abbr.
79 Long-eared lagomorph
81 Asphalt
82 Catch rays?
83 Brick baker
84 Nerve
85 "The Deer Park" author
87 Upper crust
89 Re: Spielberg's sanctuary
91 Re: Jungle alien
- 94 Some paintings
95 Throb
96 Negligent
97 Queen of Carthage
98 Kirghiz range
99 Inclined
102 Short notices
103 Re: Simian mastery
107 Free-for-all
108 General quality
109 Dasheen
110 Musical instrument
111 Double-rippers
112 Thunderstruck
113 College on the Thames
114 Senior

DOWN

- 1 Bistro
2 Poet Seeger
3 Duck's milieu
4 Newt, once
5 Caches
6 Inventor's grant
7 Saharan
8 Business letterhead abbr.
9 Honor
10 Most abundant element
11 Poet Thomas
12 Tabloid
13 Hurricane center
14 Reach for
15 Termagants
16 Subarctic evergreen forest
17 Rice or Fudd
18 Marsh grasses
24 Glisten
- 25 Gave the come-hither look
30 Spanker, e.g.
31 Tip-off
32 Notable times
33 Arid waste
34 Fall head over heels?
35 Nobody's fool
36 Spoken
37 Inner core
38 Surly utterance
42 Pulchritudinous
43 Bike power
44 Projectionist's units
45 Ring gem
47 Tuskers
48 Boxing wins
49 Wave parts
50 Sprints
52 Hush-hush subject
53 Mirth
- 55 Fan the flames
56 Hold firmly
57 Bear
58 Like a polar cap
60 Charter
61 Constellation
62 "— Frome"
64 Certain books: abbr.
66 Eat nothing
67 Transporter
69 Noble titles
72 Rich cake
74 Festive occasion
75 Declare
76 Job benefit
78 Josip Broz
80 Woe is me!
81 Calumet
83 Sets of articles
84 Instruction book
85 O.T. book
- 86 Accomplish
87 Prepared for print
88 Sweethearts
89 Became a member
90 Imperial Valley's — Sea
91 Seniors' last dances
92 Insurrectionist
93 Zola
97 Jutlander
98 Continental prefix
99 "As like as two peas in —"
100 Brazilian soccer great
101 Ruler
103 Sch. gp.
104 Depressed
105 Feedbag bit
106 Feel poorly



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1/19/97

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Pledged and didn't like it? Start your own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men and women to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging Brotherhood e-mail zbt@zbtnational.org or call Chad Hrbek at 433-6733.

Need two six-month leases for Fall 1997. Call Jim 434-7856.

Donate your vehicle to the Charity Foundation. Tax Deductible Charity Foundation, Inc. 540-432-6653

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High Paying Summer Internship - JZA Development is recruiting bright, ambitious self starters for our 1997 Entrepreneurial Management Training Program. Students selected for the program will get experience in advertising, marketing, accounting and human resource management. Please call for more information and an application. 1-800-658-3841 Ext.172

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PERSONALS

To place a classified ad in
The Breeze, please come to *The Breeze* office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall, weekdays from 8a.m.-5 p.m. Classified ads cost \$2.50 for the first ten words, and \$2.00 for each additional ten words.

Applications are now available for SGA off-campus senators and representatives. Pick up in SGA office, Taylor 234 and return by 5 p.m. Monday, January 13th. Questions??? Call the SGA office at x6376.

Subscriptions to *The Breeze* are available! For only \$30 for third class mail, or \$75 for first class mail, you can receive a full year of *The Breeze*. Please send your name, address & money to:
The Breeze
Anthony-Seeger Hall
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

If you're interested in writing, photography or graphic design. . .

You're invited to an organizational meeting today at 5 p.m. for The Breeze in Anthony-Seeger Hall, rm. 12.

Snow date: Thursday, Jan. 16



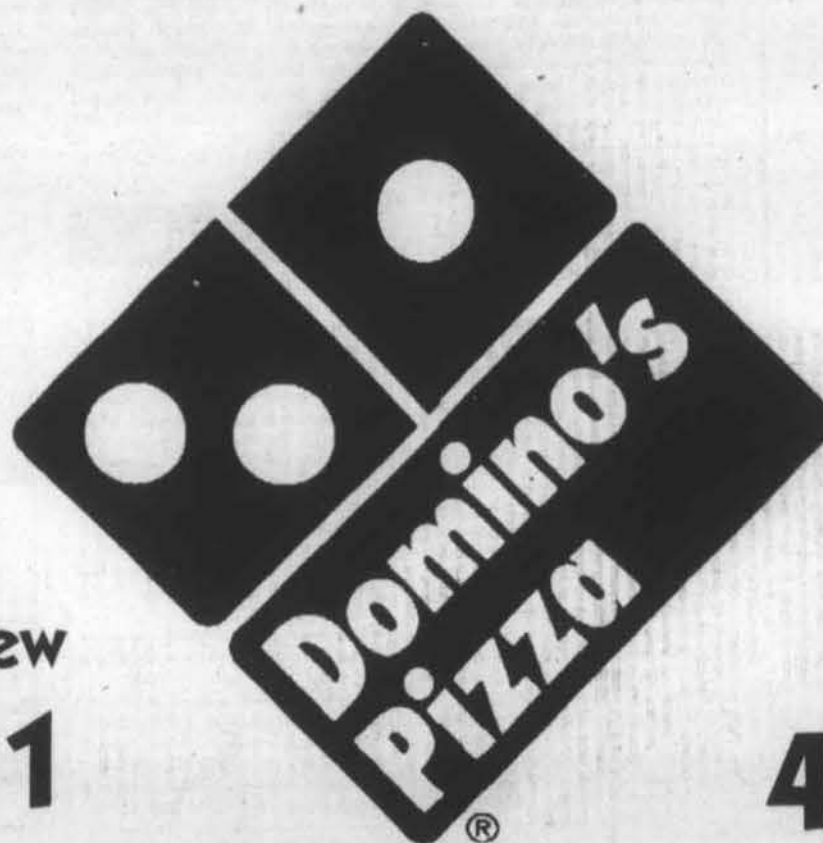
the Breeze

is hiring an assistant opinion editor to begin immediately and work until March 31.
Training will be provided for this paid position. Experience is helpful but not necessary.

Submit cover letter, résumé and clips to editor, *The Breeze*, in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall by 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17.



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