A holiday fit for King?

SGA seeks official recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Day from university, giving students a day off from classes

by Brad Jenkins

The nation's college freshmen are the laziest in over 30 years, study says

National survey shows frosh are oversleeping and bored; JMUers confirm some findings

by Julia Filz

Police investigate two sightings of missing woman

by Rob Speirs

Freshmen are laziest in over 30 years, study says

National survey shows frosh are oversleeping and bored; JMUers confirm some findings

by Julia Filz

How does JMU slack up?

Percent of freshmen who:

- Are bored in class
- Overslept at least once - missing class
- Drink four times a month

Nation

36%
35%
53%

JMU

44%
56%
48%
King
continued from page 1
After brief remarks from JMU President Ronald Carrier and a litany of celebration and musical selections by the Contemporary Gospel Singers, Bernice King spoke to the near-capacity crowd in Wilson Hall.
She used the fairy tale "Humpity Dumpy" to illustrate her view that America is a country of many pieces.

Bernice King
Daughter of Martin Luther King Jr.
These pieces haven’t pulled together.

Like the men that tried to put Humpty back together again, Martin Luther King Jr. "came as a blessing to inspire us to come back together," she said. "He came along seeking to unite what had been divided."

Bernice King said if America is going to fulfill the ideals on which it was founded, Americans need to come together. "Each part is necessary and essential if we’re going to move forward," she said. "[My father’s] message was essentially that we are all connected."

King attributed fragmentation in America to several things, including something her father called "the paralysis of analysis." Analysis of the problems people face need to transfer "from the head to the heart," she said.

Apathy and complacency plague this country. "Try to find a way to take responsibility and get involved," Bernice King told the audience. "Become part of the solution because if you’re not, you’re part of the problem."

Davenport said he was honored Bernice King came to JMU. "Being a direct descendant [of King], it is a great honor to have her as part of our program this year."

Tiffany Parker, a freshmanCopy editor
Lisa Fox
Photo editor
Jennifer Baker
Copy editor
Thomas Scala
Advise
Flip De Luca,
Alan Neckowitz,
David Wendelken

CLASSIFIEDS
How to place a classified:
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.

Freshmen
continued from page 1
Education classes as reasons they are frequently bored in class. Freshman Amy Williams said she tries to combat boredom by choosing interesting professors. "[My boredom in class] depends on the teacher," Williams said. "If I have an interesting teacher, I am never bored. I always choose teachers carefully."

Some students find their own exhaustion impedes their ability to stay alert in class. "Although I may be learning new topics or ideas, I find myself yawning and sometimes falling asleep [in class]," freshman Ross Bauer said. "I just want to go back to bed [when in class]."

Forty-eight percent of JMU freshmen surveyed said they drink alcohol at least four times a month. The national average is 53 percent. Some JMU freshmen admitted to drinking at least 15 times per month.

JMU students have differing views about the UCLA survey's findings. Some think it's inaccurate, but others think it reflects reality for many freshmen at JMU.

The survey's findings may be a reflection of students' openness with the researchers this year, and students in previous years may not have been as truthful as this year's students were, freshman Dan Maggi said. "Perhaps students are not more apathetic," Maggi said. "They might be more open and willing to tell the truth."

Williams thinks the survey I think the survey is wrong when [I look] at JMU. I personally do not party that much. Instead, I try to do my best at this school."

The UCLA survey also found 27 percent of college freshmen say keeping up-to-date with political affairs is important. This number is down from 40 percent who were interested in political affairs at the start of the decade.

Sightings
continued from page 1
Police drained Newman Lake last week during a three-day search for Bartley's body but were unsuccessful in locating it.

In the Jan. 15 issue of The Breeze, Lieutenant Richard Sites of HPD said Bartley was in some state of depression, and police had ruled out foul play in the case.

Roy would not comment on why HPD had ruled out foul play.

Singing with King
The Contemporary Gospel Singers sing at the 11th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration last night at Wilson Hall. The choir's performance preceded a speech by King's daughter, Bernice King.
Making a budget, checking it twice, Allen thinks JMU is pretty darn nice

Board of Visitors discusses what impact governor’s capital, operating budgets will have on university

by Jenny Stromann

JMU administrative officials reviewed and discussed Gov. George Allen’s generous, proposed 1998-2000 capital and operating budgets with the JMU Board of Visitors at their quarterly meeting Friday.

“The Governor’s budget is very positive for higher education and it’s rewarding for us to know the governor is listening to us and put [our requests] in his budget,” said Charles King, vice president for administration and finance.

Allen’s proposed capital budget includes $507 million for capital outlay that would give JMU $28 million for Phase 2 of the College of Integrated Science and Technology academic building. In addition, the Phase 2 appropriation is an amendment to the 1996-98 biennial budget, which means that instead of having to wait for the beginning of the next fiscal year to start the project, JMU could begin construction before July 1 if the General Assembly passes Allen’s budget requests.

The state granted JMU permission to build a parking deck, a sports services building at Reservoir Street Field, a permanent building at the Arboretum, and Alumni House on the CISAT side of campus. The state will not pay for these buildings. JMU will foot the bill of $12 million to construct these structures. But JMU is proposing a capital amendment requesting $1.75 million that would fund the Alumni House construction. The house will contain the offices of the entire advancement staff.

“We were going to move the staff into the bank,” King said. “But it’s not going to happen.”

Allen struck the idea down last April.

Allen proposed the allocation of $20 million to JMU in his operating budget. This includes $5.75 million to compensate for enrollment growth and $4.4 million for faculty salary increases. JMU will kick in $4 million of its own funds, including $2 million to help handle the expected 768 additional students that will be admitted and $1.6 million which will go toward faculty salary increases.

“This is one of the best budgets I remember having. It’s a splendid budget to work with but there are a few areas we feel we need to work on,” JMU Executive Vice President Linwood Rose said.

Rose detailed these areas by explaining to the Board that JMU and the other 14 state-funded, four-year institutions banded together and issued a unified amendment proposal for the General Assembly to review. If the General Assembly approves the unified amendment, it is possible that JMU will receive even more funding for faculty salaries, faculty and support staff and support for new buildings.

JMU is also lobbying the General Assembly for additional dollars to fund projects that were requested, but either not included in the budget or not given as much funding as was originally petitioned.

“The administration wants an additional $4.5 million for enrollment growth.” There weren’t any additional funds in the enrollment growth portion of Allen’s operating budget to support that [new] staff, King said. “$1.8 million would be used to buy computers and other equipment for additional faculty, and the other $3 million would be used to further fund faculty salaries, he said.

An additional $2.5 million is needed to facilitate the renovation of 6,500 square feet in the basement of Miller Hall for the creation of two chemistry labs. “We hoped this would be in the budget, but it’s not,” King said.

“We desperately need [the labs] and because of ISAT, we’re having to offer more chemistry than ever before.”

Administrative officials told the Board that they are also appealing to the General Assembly for $9.8 million in revenue bonds to construct a 60,000 square foot ISAT student services building. Unlike money obtained in the capital budget, JMU will have to pay the money

see BOARD page 11

Blood emergency in Valley

Supplies in mid-Atlantic region drop to critically low level over holidays; CCM sponsoring drive to replenish hospital blood bank

by Rob Spears

Blood supplies around the country, including the mid-Atlantic region, have dropped to a critically low level due to a drop in donations during the holidays, prompting American Red Cross officials to issue a nationwide appeal for help.

“On emergency levels we have less than a one-day supply [of blood],” said Doug Horwitz, donor resources representative for ARC. “What we feel is a comfortable level is a three to five day supply of each blood type. [Right now], it’s literally a day to day thing.”

Horwitz said unless blood supplies increase, a hospital may postpone some elective surgeries and reserve supplies for live-saving emergencies. Although this has occurred in other parts of the country before, Horwitz said he is unaware of any situation where someone had bled to death due to lack of available blood.

Cathy Dove, blood bank supervisor at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, said the hospital has no current plans to postpone any surgeries. While RMH blood supplies are low, they’re not at a critical level.

“I think [the supply] is probably particularly low probably not as critical as the national groups,” Dove said. “We do have our local people that are very faithful.”

In response to the appeal for blood supplies, Catholic Campus Ministry will sponsor a blood drive at the CCM house near Kinke’s at 1052 South Main St., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Junior Christine Jones is coordinating the CCM effort.

“Our goal is 30 donations but I think we have a higher potential [for more donations],” she said. Blood types in short supply are type A, type B and type O.

According to Horwitz, one unit of blood can be used to assist upwards of three people. Donators must be healthy, at least 17 years old, and weigh 110 lbs. or more, according to the Red Cross homepage.

RMH uses approximately 4500 units of blood per year, mostly for cancer patients. Blood supplies are also needed in the emergency and operating rooms. While weather conditions can affect blood donation by preventing people from getting to a blood drive, supplies at this time of year are usually lower.

“We have our own local setup here, so we’re

see BLOOD page 11
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Faulty generator disrupts campus telephone service

by Alison Manser contributing writer

Last Wednesday evening a routine test on one of JMU's backup generators disrupted telephone service across campus, which JMU Telecom didn't restore until 10:15 a.m. Thursday. Phone lines went down on Friday and problems continued to plague the system until Saturday afternoon, when Telecom restored full service.

The phone outage on Wednesday occurred when Telecom was testing one of JMU's back-up generators in preparation for Thursday's ice storm, according to Tom Bonadeo, director of Telecom. Because the generator didn't function properly, a power fault occurred in the telephone system. Phones were also down for portions of the day Friday, possibly because Telecom was working to repair the phone lines from Wednesday.

"We are spending our time fixing the problem [with phone lines going down] and have not yet figured out how [the generator malfunctioned]," Bonadeo said. The generator had been working properly for about eight years.

When the generator broke down, the largest of three main telephone switches failed Wednesday night. A telephone switch is a "connection of numerous computers whose job it is to connect telephone circuits," Bonadeo said.

On Thursday morning incoming calls to JMU were rerouted to a message that told of the communication line troubles and that repairs would be completed shortly.

Some parts of campus, such as Zane Showker Hall, were able to make calls. In addition, the emergency switch out of Zane Showker was rewired to campus police and Wilson Hall so emergency calls could be made if necessary, Bonadeo said.

Campus phones are also equipped with cell phones and radios and sent to residence halls in case of emergency.

According to the JMU Alert Information Announcement on the JMU homepage, JMU Telecom personnel and GTE staff, who provided parts and technical support, worked during the night to restore service.

The last time phone service was out was during course registration in November, but this problem was due to overloaded switches on telephone lines.

Jay Hicks freshman

Several students felt inconvenienced by the phone outage.

"If they charge us that much money, the least they can do is keep the phones working," Hicks said.

Joy Hicks, a freshman interior design major, said, "If they charge us that much money, the least they can do is keep the phones working. I'm glad they got them working again so quickly, but it just put everyone in a bad position."

Anna Perazan, a freshman biology major, agreed. "There have been times when I needed to get in touch with people and I couldn't," she said.

Freshman Amy Meagher said the phones have gone out too many times. "Problems with the phones lines seem to be happening more often and it is very frustrating," she said.

see LIBRARY page 11

Student leaders get 13 percent of student fees

Individual stipends range from $75 per month to $2,120 per year within campus organizations

by Brad Jenkins senior writer

Student leaders of various campus organizations receive 13 percent of the student fees the Student Government Association distributes to each organization. Students, faculty and staff accustomed to getting their tax forms from Carrier Library will have to go elsewhere this spring when the library ceases the distribution program it has maintained for the past 10 years.

Gerald Gill, business liaison and business reference librarian at Carrier Library, said this year the Library will direct students to pick up their tax forms at Rockingham Public Library, at the post office downtown and at state and country municipal buildings. State tax forms can also be obtained at these locations. He said the library will also discontinue its distribution of state tax forms this year. The state tax office is on South Mam street near the ABC store.

"We only had 200 forms last year. When they started cutting back, we thought it was an effort to encourage its patrons to use the IRS' site," Gill said. "But when [the IRS] started cutting back, it didn't do anything except create a lot of unhappy people."

"We were basically forced to do this by the IRS," Gill said. "About two years ago the IRS sent us between 500 and 700 [federal tax] forms. We only had 200 forms last year. When they started cutting back, we just didn't have enough forms to accommodate students."

Gill said the IRS never gave him a reason for the cut-backs, but he thinks it is an effort to encourage its patrons to use the IRS web address at www.irs.ustreas.gov/plain/forms_pubs/index.html to file taxes electronically.

Joy Perkins, communications specialist for the IRS, was unavailable for comment.

Gill said students have already come to the library to request forms, and the demand for the forms will rise as the April 15 deadline nears.

see LIBRARY page 11
A huge float to The Breeze and place a classified! call x6127

Spend six weeks this summer discovering London! For information on the 1998 Summer in London program led by English professor Dr. Jean Cash, come to the London information meeting:

January 22
Keezell Hall
Room 107
5-6 p.m.
James Brown doesn’t feel so good; singer could be addicted to painkillers

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The hardest-working man in show business is taking a rest in hopes of beating what may be an addiction to painkillers.

Soul singer James Brown, who was hospitalized Thursday, may have gotten hooked on the drugs while he was nursing a bad back, agent Jeff Allen said. The singer developed back problems after doing a split onstage during a recent Florida show.

“He’s had a problem with his back, and I don’t want to say anything out of place, but he may have gotten addicted to painkillers,” Allen said. “That’s about all I’ll say down to.”

Deputies picked up “The Godfather of Soul” from his home on a judge’s order, according to a sheriff’s report provided to The Aiken Standard. The report listed the case as a “mental transport” and said a handgun and a rifle were confiscated from his home for safekeeping.

Brown, 64, was in stable condition Friday night and hoped to be released in a few days, Allen said.

His lawyer, Albert “Buddy” Dallas, said the singer was taking a “well-deserved rest” after five years of touring.

Brown recorded more than 100 singles that made the charts, including “I Got You (I Feel Good),” “Papa’s Got a Brand New Bag,” “Please, Please, Please,” “I’m Black and I’m Proud” and “Living in America.”

He was arrested in 1988 for leading police on a chase through parts of Georgia and South Carolina. Tests later showed Brown, who had previous drug arrests, had used the illegal hallucinogen PCP. He was sentenced to six years for weapons and assault convictions and served three years before being released in 1991.

—AP/newsfinder news service

Gilmore takes oath as governor, begins Republican control of Democratic state

RICHMOND — Jim Gilmore, a butcher’s son and self-described “common man,” took the oath as Virginia’s 68th governor Saturday and ushered in an unprecedented period of Republican power in the once solidly Democratic state.

Under a gray, overcast sky, Gilmore placed his left hand on a Bible held by his wife, Roxane, and raised his right hand to cite the oath of office. Afterward, three Howitzers arrayed on the Capitol’s south lawn thumbed a 19-gun salute.

Moments earlier, Lt. Gov. John Hager and Attorney General Mark Earley had taken their oaths before a crowd of about 6,000 people on a windy, 40-degree day.

In a plain-spoken, 17-minute speech, Gilmore promised an administration mindful of the travails of average Virginians — the bank teller, the grandmother on fixed income, the harried commuter.

“Let us never allow the complexities of billion-dollar budgets and highly technical new issues to cloud our minds and prevent us from remembering that it is the people who ultimately pay every dollar,” he said.

Gilmore’s promise to virtually eliminate the despised local tax on cars and trucks helped him defeat Democrat Don Beyer and lead the first-ever GOP sweep of Virginia’s top three offices.

“The no car tax pledge grew from the understanding that working families would no longer allow themselves to be left out while watching government prosper,” Gilmore said. “We have a moral obligation to help families by eliminating this harsh tax on the mobility of people in a modern mobile world.”

—AP/newsfinder news service

Preview

Coming soon to The Breeze...

- Sports: Men’s basketball vs. American University on Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m.
- Style: All about the new Valley Playhouse in Harrisonburg

Send Duke Days information to Andi Metzler, assistant news editor, The Breeze, GI Anthony-Seeder MSC 6805 JMU Harrisonburg, VA 22807. Drop it off at The Breeze office or fax it to 568-6736. Information is run on a space-available basis.
Take the opportunity to come to the **Fraternity Forum**

**Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the Commons (outside D-hall)**
from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Visit fraternities during **Open House**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday, Jan. 19</th>
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**Where to go:**

**Greek Row**

**Rush Dates:**

Jan. 25 - Feb. 6

If you have any questions, please call: Matt Gannon, IFC Rush Chair x5721
JMU's index score is 81334.

George Mason University. This is because Virginia Commonwealth University and than JMU are the University of Virginia, are receiving more performance funding. The only schools that share the $50 million that was set aside for four-year institutions in the state that will.

The performance funding program will continue after this biennial budget. "We better be careful how we allocate this money because there are no promises," said.

Following Rose's presentation on performance funding, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Doug Brown and John Noftsinger, special assistant to the president for economic development and partnerships programs, gave the Board a report on JMU's investigation of the future of higher education in cyberspace.

IMPROVING TECHNOLOGY

An online task force is looking at JMU's current technology status so that it can propose improvements in distance learning through technology, Brown said. "We feel we can be a leader in this area if it isn't approached with care, but "We have the talent on campus. We need to be out front developing the software ourselves because the students who utilize distance learning are the students who will succeed."

"This is the type of cutting-edge program a university should be involved in," Brown said.

Carrier's report before the Board went into executive session.

CARRIER'S OBSERVATIONS

 Carrier told the board he now has a greater appreciation for JMU following his six-month leave of absence to fundraise. "It is a much better institution than we tell people it is," Carrier said.

Carrier said JMU must develop more partnerships. They provide a great power for students and faculty by keeping them up-to-date.

"We have a lot of good people working here," Carrier said. "They really get the job done."

Fundraising is difficult since people are reluctant to make a commitment in a short time period, Carrier said.

"No one individual can raise money," Carrier said. "We have to mobilize our friends."
**Pi Sigma Epsilon**

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**ALL MAJORS WELCOME**

Informational Meetings:
Tuesday, Jan. 20 @ 7 p.m. in Taylor 302
Thursday, Jan. 22 @ 6 p.m. in Zane Showker 106

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January 26
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Highlands Room
Warren Hall, 5th Floor

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**OIE Upcoming Events and Deadlines:**

January 22—Summer in London Information Meeting.
5-6 pm. Keezell Hall. Room 107.
January 23—NSEP application deadline.
January 26—JMU Summer Study Abroad Fair!
11am - 2 pm. Highlands Room, Warren Hall
5th floor.
January 28—Hostelling International's Travel Budget Workshop!!! Taylor 306, 5-7pm.
February 1—Study Abroad Application Deadline for Summer 1998, Fall 1998, and Spring 1999!

For more information on study, work, intern, volunteer, or travel abroad, contact the Office of International Education, Hillcrest House, 2nd Floor, 568-6419, intl_ed@jmu.edu, www.jmu.edu/intl-ed.
now because of the holiday season [and people not donating]," Dove said.
All blood donated at the RMH blood donation center remains in the community and the immediate area.
Blood donated at an ARC sponsored event will go to the whole mid-Atlantic region depending on need in the area.
Horwitz said the Red Cross is spreading the word about the crisis to encourage people to donate.

We're trying to impress on folks that now is the time to roll up the sleeves again," he said. "[Giving blood] is a relatively easy, quick and painless procedure.
Sophomore Jeff Morris said he's never

Library
continued from page 5
"I worked [at the library] the night of April 15 last year and it was a zoo," Gill said. "I had some very unhappy people and they blamed us for not having the forms."

The library decided not to offer state tax forms because they can be picked up in the same places as federal forms, Gill said.

"We basically did it as a service to our students," Gill said. "We had to go begging to the places [that normally carry the forms], but this year we decided if students had to go pick up their federal forms, then we'll do the same for their state [forms]."

Rockingham Public Library and the downtown post office are preparing for the rise in business by ordering more forms. Lois Jones, reference librarian at RPL, said she ordered about 2,000 tax forms last year and ordered 3,500 tax forms so far this year, with expectations that she will have to order more before April 15.

But many students say they won't be affected by the change because they get their tax forms from home or just sign the forms their parents fill out for them.

Senior Eric Larsen did not get his tax forms from Carrier library in the past. "I get my tax forms from home, so it doesn't personally affect me but I can see how the availability is important to others on campus," he said.

While Gill expects a rough patch this year during the transition, he hopes students will become accustomed to going elsewhere for their tax forms.

"This will probably be the worst year because it's a transition," Gill said.

Blood
continued from page 3
given blood before but will participate in the CCM drive.

"Because the [supplies] are at an emergency level it's important that my donation in fact saves lives," he said.

Sophomore Stephanie Lucas said she gives blood on a regular basis and will also participate Wednesday.

"The blood levels are really low," she said. "CCM members are a really big group on campus, and I think they're just trying to get the word out.

To make an appointment for the CCM drive, call Jones at 574-0534. The next campus blood drive will be Feb. 2 in the Phillips Center Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Library
continued from page 5
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Leaders
continued from page 5
constitution easily. If [the stipend] is in the constitution, we give a lot of weight to that unless it's outdated.

UPB receives $13,800 from SGA to fund 18 positions, totaling eight percent of UPB's $171,399 budget. Each of the eight chairpersons receives $100 per month for four months during the school year, while each of six assistant chairpersons and three film assistants receives $75 per month during those same eight months.

UPB executive chair Michelle Parsons said, "If the stipends give little compensation for what we do." UPB leaders work between 20 and 40 hours each week.

"We put in a huge amount of time," she said. "Each one of us believes we have a huge impact on JMU." Parsons receives $4,400 for her work as executive chairperson.

Panhellenic Council leaders receive stipends as well. The $3,500 Panhellenic Council gives its student leaders represents 26 percent of the $12,904 SGA grant- ed the organization. Panhellenic president Annie Lou Bayly said the 10 executive board members receive stipends. Bayly receives a $600 stipend for the year and the other nine members each receive $300 for the year. While Bayly receives a smaller stipend than leaders of other organizations despite the amount of time she puts in, she is grateful for the stipend she receives. "It's helpful because I couldn't have a job while doing this because it takes up so much time," she said.

Inter-Fraternity Council allocates $1,530 (11 percent) of its $13,887 budget toward stipends. Former IFC President Hal Dillon said IFC's seven executive members receive $180 each per year. As president, Dillon received $270 for the year.

According to Curran, two of the eight groups that SGA budgets don't set aside funding for stipends. The NAACP and Sports Club Council are in their first year as front-end budgeted groups and didn't request stipends.

The Black Student Alliance sets aside funding for scholarships for students who aren't necessarily leaders in the organization.

Hey news writers! There will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the basement of Anthony-Seeger. Questions? Call Courtney, Rob or Andi at x6699.

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If getting in shape and leading a healthier lifestyle is anywhere on your list of resolutions, let Fitwell help you get started.

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Aerobic Workouts
These workouts showcase 8 types of aerobic workouts offered at UREC. You'll become familiar with a variety of workouts including step, cycling, aqua, fun, and interval training.

Fitness
In this portion, you'll learn the basics of a sound fitness program. Topics include the five components of fitness, strength training, and exercise addiction.

JMU Dining Services
University Recreation
University Health Center

Open Mic Night
Tuesdays at 9 p.m.
New Game!

Carmen Haaszard & Ryan Wilson
January 31st at 9 p.m.

Program
starts January 27. To participate call Kirsten Ryan at x5719 or Wendy Reinhardt at x5724.
Will Simmons get a fair trial?

Court cases like O.J. Simpson's double murder trial and Timothy McVeigh's Oklahoma City bombing trial have made the public more aware of the jury selection process and importance of trial location.

Did Simpson's status as a football celebrity aid in his favorable verdict? The Oklahoma City Bombing trial was moved to Denver so McVeigh would have a better chance of having an unbiased jury. Did the change of venue affect his trial at all?

Harrisonburg is preparing for a murder trial of its own. On Thursday, Brent Simmons, who graduated from JMU in 1996, will stand trial for the Oct. 12, 1996 shooting deaths of former JMU students Ann Olsen and Keith O'Connell, according to last Thursday's issue of The Breeze.

Last week, defense and prosecuting attorneys met with Circuit Court Judge Porter R. Graves to decide the questions people will be asked during jury selection, according to The Breeze.

Many of the questions are racially motivated. Other questions ask potential jurors' opinions of Simmons as a college graduate and how that status would affect their willingness to give Simmons a death penalty ruling. But the question that ultimately comes to mind is, does Simmons even have the chance to get an impartial jury in Harrisonburg?

The double murder of Olsen and O'Connell rocked the quiet Harrisonburg community, a community that doesn't hide its contempt for Madison's students and the added raucous behavior they bring to the city.

The questions potential jurors are being asked are very important indeed. The valley has a low percentage of black inhabitants and JMU's population is only 9.23 percent black, according to the 1996-'97 JMU Statistical Summary. So the racial question is a big one.

But perhaps Simmons' status as a JMU graduate will influence jurors from the valley more than the color of his skin. Harrisonburg residents want students thrown in jail for playing loud music. The idea that a student possibly killed two people in their territory puts a solid opinion in their minds.

Simmons' trial begins in less than a week. Until then, whether or not we believe he is guilty or wrongly accused, we should admit he deserves a fair trial.

The jury selection process is fallible, and the publicity in this case has been massive. Simmons probably would've had a better chance of receiving a fair trial if its location had been moved in the first place.

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

Darts & Pats

Dart...

A "get-your-own-!@#*-ride" dart to the people who stole my cab on Thursday night.

Sent in by a student who is pissed she had to walk down South Main Street in the cold while you were warm and dry in her cab.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-the-help" pat to Norma in the Office of Career Services for her cheerful attitude and willingness to help.

Sent in by a grateful senior who appreciated your assistance.

Dart...

A "why-me?" dart to the Harrisonburg Transit driver who hit my car Thursday.

Sent in by a student who's bitter about the dent in her car but is thankful you at least left her a note.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-going-out-of-your-way" pat to the Papa John's delivery man who gave us a ride after our cab was 30 minutes late.

Sent in by two students who appreciated the free ride.

Dart...

A "get-a-heart" dart to the Health Center staff member for handling a very sensitive situation by being inconsiderate and unsympathetic.

Sent in by a student who thinks it would do you and your patients some good to work on your bedside manner.

Pat...

A "damn-you're-good" pat to the girl who works at the Subway in Dukes Plaza.

Sent in by a student who appreciates your superior sub-making abilities.
**OP/ED**

**Jury nullification could affect Simmons trial**

When I came to JMU three years ago, I never imagined that the small college town where I would spend the next four years (and nearly $70,000) would be draining Newman Lake in search of a body and conducting its own B version of the trial of the century.

Really, the parallels between the Brent Simmons case and the O.J. trial are uncanny. Black man accused of murdering white ex-girlfriend and her white boyfriend. Suspect drives white Chevy Blazer, which looks eerily similar to the Ford Bronco.

Is it just me, or does anyone else feel like they’re in the middle of a Twin Peaks episode?

Jury selection in Simmons's trial begins Thursday, and one of the main issues to be discussed with potential jurors is race. Potential jurors will be asked if they “ever discussed with potential jurors is race.”

The Simmons trial is one in danger of being tainted by jury nullification. Jury nullification is a practice in which one or more members of a jury uses factors, such as race, to decide their verdicts in cases rather than the evidence presented.

Knowing what I know about American race relations, and given some of the racial experiences I've had with a few Harrisonburg natives, I think it will be nearly impossible for Simmons to get an unbiased trial in this town.

Now, I'm not saying jury nullification will occur in this instance and Simmons will be convicted or acquitted because he's black. I'm just saying the possibility of it is likely enough to be seriously considered.

There is enough evidence in high-profile trials not to suspect that race will come into play in some aspect. It did for O.J. and, like I said, the parallels are uncanny.

I didn’t understand how powerful jury nullification can be until recently. Over winter break, I watched an episode of 20/20 with a segment on jury nullification and how it's come into play in several important cases.

The segment said, jury nullification is believed to be critical in the outcome of not only the O.J. Simpson trial, but also the trial of the four police officers accused of beating Rodney King.

The segment showed another, less well-known case in which the trial of a black man accused of murder ended in a mistrial because a black female juror refused to vote for a guilty verdict, despite that there were three eyewitnesses to the crime.

As sad as it is to say, I can’t imagine how race won't influence the Simmons jury in some way if it can affect juries in high-profile cases such as these. I find it disheartening that race influences us to the point where we can base someone’s guilt or innocence on something that makes up so little of what he is.

In order to form an impartial jury of one’s peers, racial understanding is crucial. Jury nullification is wrong, whether it's used to work in favor of a defendant of the same race as a jury or against a defendant of another.

We live in a country where racial prejudice is a strong thread that runs through every aspect of society, including the court system. Hopefully, there will be a time when skin color won’t be a factor in how we judge others.

Until then we need to remind ourselves of two things about our court system. The only thing that should work against a defendant is his guilt; the only thing that should work for him is justice. I hope the Simmons jury can remember that.

Faux Pas

— Kelley M. Blassingame

**Waste not, want not; JMU should encourage year-end recycling**

A few days ago, some of my housemates and I discussed the amount of useful household items that are discarded annually by JMU students in their last-minute efforts to vacate their rooms. The more we talked about it, the more reasonable it seemed to develop programs designed to encourage reuse of these items rather than encouraging their disposal. This would benefit the university, students and the community.

**Breeze Reader’s View**

— Vince Hedger

We discussed several ideas which would create a comprehensive household item reuse and recycling program. The following is a brief summary of our ideas.

1. Locate a space on campus dedicated to common storage of all reusable household items students don’t wish to bring home at the end of the year. All items left in this space would become common property of JMU students and could be taken for use in the fall. By working with EARTH as well as local charity organizations, JMU could establish a system for storage and distribution.

2. Restructure university policy so that instead of encouraging students to throw away unwanted items or fining students who leave unwanted items in their rooms, the university would encourage them to use the recycling program. Ideally, the drop-off location for the program would be made as convenient as the dumpsters the university provides at the end of the year.

3. Off-campus students could work with landlords to establish a pick-up schedule for the unwanted items in various neighborhoods. Items donated could be used by local charity organizations.

These ideas have positive and negative aspects so it's important to consider them all before deciding whether to proceed. It seems the most negative side to this program would be the decrease in sales of items that could be reused instead of discarded.

But I'd like to think that local merchants wouldn't want the items they sell to be discarded after a year of use. I believe area merchants would embrace the idea of “waste not, want not.”

Please consider these ideas for a recycling program and discuss them with others.

If the university or any student organization wishes to pursue this, I would happily become an active participant in the planning and implementation of this program. I can be reached at 434-9943.

Vince Hedger is a Harrisonburg resident.

**A UCLA study found that college freshmen are the nation’s laziest in over 30 years. Are JMU freshmen the exception or the rule?**

Responses should be typewritten and no longer than 300 words. The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. One entry from each viewpoint will be printed in Thursday’s issue. Responses should be received by 6 p.m. Tuesday. Send, bring or e-mail responses to:

The Breeze
G-1 Anthony-Seeger
MSC 6805
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

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*Taught by Dr. Newell Wright, FMIR Fall 1997; **Taught by Dr. Bob Horn, FMIR Spring 1999

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Semester in Paris
The Breeze is now accepting applications for Editor, Managing Editor and Technology Manager!

Applicants for Editor:
Send a cover letter, résumé and five clips to:
The Media Board c/o David Wendelken
The Breeze, James Madison University
Deadline: Jan. 24, 1998

Applicants for Managing Editor and Technology Manager:
Send a cover letter, résumé and five clips to:
The Editor c/o The Breeze
C1 Anthony-Seeger Hall, M&O 6805
James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807

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• Thurs., Jan. 29, 8:30-10:30, Taylor Hall, Room 409

www.jmu.edu/deltasig/
Nearly 30 years after his murder, the civil rights pioneer still inspires us

by Chris Carter

He graced the crowd with his voice, one that could capture anyone's attention. Standing at the podium with his black suit and tie, he addressed thousands at our nation's capitol, and millions more watched on television as he delivered his "I Have A Dream" speech three decades ago. Martin Luther King Jr.'s memory is celebrated each year across the country. King was a pioneer of the Civil Rights movement of the 1950s and 60s, and he sought equality and justice for all mankind. His accomplishments are never to be overlooked.

Martin Luther King Jr. didn't wait long to gain notice. When he was 15, he entered Morehouse College in Atlanta and was ordained a Baptist minister at the age of 17. He graduated in 1951 from Crozer Theological Seminary as class president and then did postgraduate work at Boston University. While in Boston, King began to study the philosophy of Indian nationalist Mohandas K. Gandhi. It was around this time that King began to both practice and preach non-violent protest of inequality and injustice. And the Civil Rights Movement was born.

In 1955, King, who had just received his Ph. D. from BU, was asked to lead a boycott in Montgomery, Ala. In 1955, King, along with other black leaders, organized a boycott to protest enforced racial segregation in public transportation after Rosa Parks, a black woman, was arrested for refusing to give her seat on a city bus to a white passenger.

Because of his protest of inequality, King was arrested and jailed, his home was bombed, and he received death threats regularly. The bus boycott ended successfully in 1956, after 381 days.

King's leadership in the crusade against segregation of public accommodations was a victory won and King emerged as a respected leader. This led black clergymen across the South to organize the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, with King as its president.

In 1963, he led a massive civil rights campaign in Birmingham, Ala., and organized drives for black voter registration, desegregation, and better education and housing throughout the South. On August 28, 1963, he led the historic march on Washington, where he delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech. The following year, King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Though many in the movement disagreed with his pacifistic ways, King's commitment to nonviolent means of protest never wavered. Some black Baptists dismissed nonviolence as ineffective and adopted more militant philosophies. "By any means necessary" became a theme most exclaimed by activist Malcolm X. But Dr. King chose to turn the other cheek to the mobs of white counter-protesters and baton-carrying riot police.

King also agitated against the Vietnam War. He marched against the war and also lead a Poor People's March on Washington. On April 3, 1968, the evening before his death, he said he had "been to the mountain top and seen the Promised Land." Sources close to King later said he had been dispelled around that time, but on that evening, he told his congregation, "I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we, as a people, will get to the Promised Land."

On the evening of the the next day, he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder, though he later recanted his confession. Though he has remained in prison for almost 30 years, even the King family believes Ray to be innocent and have, in recent years, assisted him in his attempts to get another trial.

In 1983, a holiday was designated to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in remembrance of his dedication to racial equality and opposition to injustice.

What does one say or do to honor a man who put his life on the line, was repeatedly incarcerated, and who worked strenuously for millions of people's civil rights? Is he not worthy of remembrance everyday? Martin Luther King Jr. was born a leader, dedicated and motivated. His speeches and marches received praise as well as criticism but, most importantly, provoked one to take notice regardless of their opinion of him in a time when his greatness was a matter of heated debate.

Today, Black Americans have equal rights by law. Everyone is allowed to use the same public accommodations. Students of all backgrounds and descents grace the halls of our schools across America. Because of King's
I Have a Dream
by Martin Luther King, Jr.

Excerpted from his speech delivered on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., on August 28, 1963.

Five score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of captivity.

But one hundred years later, we must face the tragic fact that the Negro is still not free. One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation...

It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check which has come back marked "insufficient funds." But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt...

But there is something that I must say to my people who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred.

We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence ... We cannot walk alone...

I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations ... Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive ...

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at a table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state, sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character ...

This is our hope. This is the faith with which I return to the South ... With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with a new meaning, "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring."

And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!

Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado!
But not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia.

Let freedom ring from every hill and every molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, hem we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"
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**Carbon Leaf is no carbon copy**

by Wren Lanier

Carbon Leaf's *Shadows in the Banquet Hall* brings together creative lyrics and clean guitar rock to create a fine album for listeners with an appreciation for acoustic melodies. It is not an innovative or terribly unique compilation, but in a decade when more and more music is made from recycled material, there is always room for another band that plays its own instruments and plays them well.

**Review**

Most impressive about this album is its variety. The songs fit together well, but unlike many contemporary bands, Carbon Leaf avoids putting together an album of sound-alikes. Each song includes something -- a guitar riff, a bass lick, a haunting harmony — that sets it apart from the others. The band goes out of its way to avoid falling into a rut, setting them apart as a band with the creativity to become truly great.

The only thing this band lacks is a truly unique sound. No group likes to be labeled or compared with other, more popular bands, but unfortunately this becomes all to easy as you listen through echoes of Crash Test Dummies, Meat Puppets and particularly Soundgarden can be found here. If a band's sound is too similar to its influences you will not hear about anyone's lost love, lost home, lost soul or lost happiness. You will not suffer from some petty musician's blind rage at a world he/she thinks owns him/her something. And you will not be subjected to any kind of bubble-gum happiness expressed by sounds like "Mmmbop." You will hear conversations, wistful musings, and pure poetry sung to you like quality ear-candy should be.

Carbon Leaf's use of spoken word is also worth mentioning. This is not Henry Rollins-type spoken word, not garage rap spoken word, but more along the lines of beat-poetry. On "Attica's Flower Box Window," the lyrics form a conversation, spoken word turns a good song into a great song that moves back and forth between spoken word and lyrics with rapid smoothness. And on " Blind Session Eye" spoken lyrics are accompanied by funky bass licks. The bongo drums at the end will find you shakin' your groove thing to acoustic guitars like you never thought possible.

"November (makebelieve)" deserves a mention as the most haunting song on the album. Sparse guitar and a subtle cello accompaniment are all the music needed to evoke the introspection of verses that end in eerie refrains like ". . . recess with memories.

The music is restrained, the lyrics are rich and all the cold emptiness of late fall is here in a song you'll want to play over and over.

Carbon Leaf has put together a worthy album of solid acoustic-based rock. There is, by far, enough good music on *Banquet* to make up for its few shortfalls. This group deserves to be more well known, and if they keep making music like this, they soon will be.

---

**'Good Will' for the new year**

Young upstart Matt Damon showcases talent in new flick

by Ryan Learmouth

Matt Damon plays title character Will Hunting, a blue-collar genius who feels equally comfortable drinking beers with his buddies, mopping floors and proving complex mathematical theorems. He finds himself torn between the chance to realize his intellectual potential and his loyalty towards his South Boston roots — particularly his best friend, Chuckie (Ben Affleck).

After a brush with the law, Will lands in the hands of Sean McGuire, an insightful therapist played by Robin Williams. Together, they wrestle with ghosts from the past, as well as Will's relationship with Skylar (Minnie Driver), a beautiful Harvard med-student who tests his capacity for intimacy.

Forget "John Grisham's The Rainmaker," this is the defining role for Damon. Along with Affleck, he provides an emotional core for a film that really listeners to its characters, Williams, in "Dead Poets Society" mode, provides such a good performance, it erases you might mention "Jack" and "Flubber." Well, almost.

Director Gus Van Sant ("To Die For,""Thir13en Gads") handles some very tough material quite well. In the hands of a lesser director, the film could end up appearing sappy, if not somewhat formulaic. As it is, Van Sant seems to have a perfect grasp of the spirit and resonance of the story, never devoting too much time to the tugging of heartstrings.

The script, written by childhood friends Affleck and Damon, is subtly affecting and intriguing. Birting dialogue (with a few good one-liners) keep the tone of the story light and realistic, while never exploiting the narrative for the sake of a cheap laugh. The highly emotional scenes between Williams and Damon are set-off against the nuanced exchanges with Affleck, letting the character of Will Hunting develop naturally.

"Good Will Hunting" is primarily a story about realization, both of the self and of personal potential. It questions the importance people place on success, as well as what defines success in the first place. As Will Hunting struggles with his own desires and ambitions, the people in his life are forced to confront their own destinies. In one key scene, Chuckie comes to grips with where his life is heading and urges Will to consider a different path. Further, the therapy sessions help both Will and exorcise the emotional demons that prevent them from finding true happiness.

The well-developed and multi-dimensional characters are what make "Good Will Hunting" stand out among this season's movie offerings. While other films rely on the power of a strong narrative, "Good Will Hunting" unfolds naturally and effectively around a collection of characters that prove to be memorable both for their originality and believability.

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**Gardy Loo! plagued by depression**

by Jim "Vegas" Terp

While reading the most recent issue of *Gardy Loo!* IMU's Magazine for the Arts a thought crossed my mind — is life really this bad? Do prosperity and the highest standard of living in the world automatically equal boredom and chronic dissatisfaction? If *Gardy Loo!* is in anyway representational, the answer is a resounding yes.

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**Review**

Although the fourth installment of *Gardy Loo!* does have its moments, the absence of humor makes it a chore to read much of the magazine. Even Dostoyevsky, the most Russian of Russians in his Notes From The Underground, takes to humor readers ("I
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am a sick man...I am a spiteful/wicked man, and my liver hurts.

Dissatisfaction with life is not wrong, at times I suspect if so even healthy, but there are better ways to breach the subject than "but only one or two [state with patent leather madness/and feel their own futility] as one poet laments. Life experience, rather than abstract concepts, carries a greater weight with readers. For example, one approach might be to uncover a demon from the past, such as, "Joey Dissaggio from 3rd Grade art class / You used to call me Slumberpuss / I hope you die! Die! Die!"

As many contributors to The Breeze's "Darts & Pats" consistently demonstrate, a quick turn of phrase can elevate the seemingly trivial to a universal concern. In the Nov. 20th issue of The Breeze one student complained "I-am-not-a-crook" dart to the PC Dukes employee who wrongfully accused me of stealing chicken strips. For me, this heart wrenching statement echoes the sentiments of all those who have been wrongfully accused (whether the judge agrees is another story).

One must keep in mind that Gardy Loo! does provide a much-needed creative outlet for students. The magazine itself contains a reader-friendly look and offers a forum for students to vent frustrations and stimulate discussion (as Jeff Simmeron's letter to the editor demonstrates). The instrument is in fine working order; however, for this reviewer the performance leaves something to be desired. Cameron seems to say simply "this event happened to me, and I've been trying to make sense out of it." Readers may be haunted by the story's conclusion, but they will not feel worse off for have made the journey. Cameron's story alone is worth the price of admission (which incidentally is free).

Copies of Gardy Loo! are available in the lobbies of Keezell and Anthony-Seeger Halls. For information write c/o Literary Arts Society, Box 8286, James Madison University, 800 South Main Street, Harrisonburg, VA 22807.
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Women fall to No. 2 Monarchs
Women hang with national powerhouse, succumb 76-65

by Keith Feigenbaum

Not since the 1994-95 season, when Old Dominion succumbed to JMU’s women at the Convocation Center, has the CAA giant Monarchs fallen to a conference foe. That defeat ended a conference record run of 49 straight wins. Entering Friday night’s game, JMU was searching for a little of that old magic, as ODU had re-established its own record, winning 51 in a row.

Make it 52, as the Monarchs defeated the Dukes (8-7, 2-3 CAA), 76-65, before a vibrant Convocation Center crowd of 5,100 Friday night.

Though JMU’s first-year head coach Bud Childers was well aware of the December night in 1995 when Shelia Moorman’s Dukes last defeated ODU, as well as JMU’s seven games of futility since, these factors played no role in Friday night’s game.

“Past history is past history,” Childers said. “All I can attest to is what we did tonight. I wasn’t here [the last three seasons], I didn’t see any of those games. I didn’t coach any of those games.”

Uncharacteristically for second-ranked ODU (14-0, 7-0 CAA), victory No. 100 in its last 101 conference games did not come easily.

In part, this can be attributed to the two personal fouls team leader and All-American guard Ticha Penicheiro picked up less than four minutes into the first half, keeping her on the bench for the remainder of the half.

An ankle injury to junior forward and second leading scorer Mery Andrade (15.5 ppg) midway through the first half also didn’t help, though she returned in the game in the second half to score 10 of her 18 points.

ODU’s 11th-year head coach Wendy Larry, though hardly enthusiastic, was satisfied with her team’s escape.

“At this point we’re just happy we’re able to leave and have a win and watch game tape and make sure that we don’t make the same mistakes when we play [the Dukes] in Norfolk (Jan. 30),” Larry said. “We very rarely see a half with Ticha [Penicheiro] playing three minutes and . . . that sets us in a kilter.”

Above all, though, this roller coaster ride of a game did more to confirm JMU’s grit and bright future (the Dukes were led in scoring by the freshman backcourt of Kia Cole and Becky Wollenberg, with 18 points apiece, than it did to undermine the prowess of the 1997 national runners-up.

Just as ODU’s tested veterans’ names have become synonymous with precision and dominance, the Dukes’ core of quickly emerging freshman are making their mark in the CAA as lethal gunslingers with the look of upperclassmen.

In tying the Convocation Center record for three-pointers attempted and made in a game (9-of-26), Cole, Wollenberg and fellow freshman Stacey Todd and Mandy White were a combined 9-of-25. Leading scorer Becky Wollenberg (10.8) converted four of seven attempts.

ODU built its largest lead of the first half at 35-19, following a Nyree Roberts layup at 3:41. Roberts, the Monarchs’ leading scorer (20.2 ppg) and rebounder (13.2 rpg), proved the difference in the game as she continuously pounded the Dukes in the paint, scoring a game-high 23 points on near-perfect 9-of-10 shooting. Yet it was her 15 rebounds that may have spelled out victory for ODU.

“Nyree [Roberts] steps up in big-time situations,” Larry said, who is 236-88 at ODU. “Without her effort on the glass, I think we would have been in big trouble.”

Roberts agreed, though she wasn’t quite as pleased with her overall performance. She said, “I had a lot of turnovers [seven]. I got called for four walks [traveling violations] . . . That’s taking away from the offense. But I’m happy with the rebounds.”

The second half saw JMU make a number of spirited runs, cutting the ODU lead to seven, 46-39, on a Todd jumper at 12:39. From there the Monarchs persevered, bringing the lead to 15 at 54-39 on Penicheiro’s first two points on a pair of free throws at 10:42.

JMU senior Nyesha Bassey’s free throws shrunk ODU’s lead to 10, yet with only five seconds remaining on the clock.

JMU continued its CAA schedule last night at George Mason (7-6, 2-2 CAA). The Dukes next take on East Carolina University, Friday at 7:30 at the Conv. ECU is currently 6-8 overall and 2-3 in the CAA, ahead of only 0-5 College of William and Mary and UNC-Wilmington.

Last night’s action:
Junior Kish Jordan drained a 15-foot jumper with three seconds remaining in the game to lead the Dukes to a 66-67 victory over Patriots. Freshmen Mandy White and Becky Wollenberg led the squad in scoring with 14 points apiece as JMU improved to 9-7 overall (3-3 in the CAA).

The victory was the Dukes’ third in their last four games against George Mason University. The Patriots dropped their fifth straight game, falling to 7-9 overall.
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Men suffer embarrassing loss to UNCW

from staff reports

The men's basketball team travelled to Wilmington, N.C., last night with the hope that the change of venue could help to change their recent fortunes.

Thirty one points and numerous missed jump shots later, it was obvious that a mere change of venue could not prevent the Dukes from stooing to another embarrassing defeat.

The Dukes' triumvirate of a season continued with a 73-42 loss at the hands of UNC-Wilmington, leaving JMU 0-5 in the CAA for the first time in school history.

The Seahawks' swarming defense held the Dukes to just five points in the final five minutes of the first half.

The Seahawks blew open a close, back and forth contest with a 14-0 run in the final five minutes of the first half.

The second half was more of the same for the Dukes, as UNCW got out to a 19-point lead over the final 15 minutes.

The Seahawks' swarming defense held the Dukes to just 25 percent shooting from the field, junior point guard Ned Felton was the Dukes leading scorer with 10 points.

JMU was held to a season low in total points, points in the first half, total field goals, and field goal percentage.

The backcourt of Felton and Jamar Perry was a combined 3-24 from the floor and 1-12 from three-point range.

JMU swimmers split weekend matches

Dukes recover from their Friday loss with 44-point win over Virginia Military

by Magda Salazar

The JMU mens' swimming team faced Virginia Military Institute yesterday, defeating the Cadets, 122-78. Of the 13 events, JMU took home victories in 10, securing the win.

The team of junior Adam Prem, junior Patrick Lowry, junior Paul Oehling, senior and Steve Fleming set a new Savage Pool record in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a time of 6:57.10. The old record was 7:02.10.

Other top winners were Oehling, Fleming, Matt Miller and Justin Pudloski in the 200-yard medley relay and Kyle Kunstel in the 200-yard freestyle.

Junior J.C. Paris took the 100-yard freestyle while Jason Wiedersum won the 200-yard backstroke.

The Dukes were able to rebound well from their defeat at the hands of N.C. State Friday evening. The men and women went up against the Wolfpack, but failed to clinch a win as the women were defeated 111-94 and the men lost 114-91 at the Natatorium.

Despite the loss, the men were pleased with the results of Friday's meet.

"It was amazing," senior Matt Miller said. "We were racing with the big boys. They're an ACC powerhouse. We swam very well, and they were definitely surprised."

Oehling took first place in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:35.28.

Flemming also took first in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:43.18 and junior Cliff Parker took home a victory in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:55.40 followed by sophomore Will Van Olen who finished in 1:58.54.

Sophomores Eric Marton and Jason Wiedersum rocketed up points as the top two finishers in the 100-yard backstroke with times of 52.66 and 53.09, respectively.

The 400-yard freestyle relay, composed of Fleming, Adam Prem, junior Kyle Kunstel and freshman Patrick Lowry were winners with a time of 3:07.89.

Prem also finished second in the 50-yard freestyle in 21.44 and the 100-yard freestyle in 47.18.

Wagner placed third in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 52.65 while Oehling placed second in the 500-yard freestyle in 4:37.25 and Parker took a third place finish in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:00.76.

The women were also successful Friday in light of the losing score.

"We did lose overall, but we had some really good times," said junior Shawnee Smith. "We came together, we cheered together and we're in very high spirits."

The highlight of the meet came in the women's final event as freshman Molly Wagner, who anchored the 400-yard freestyle relay, came from behind to claim victory.

Seniors Jennifer Scheirman and Jenn Murach and freshman Julie Leysteyan are the other members of the 400-yard relay team.

[Kirkland] had the fastest time of the season so we are right on track for conference," said senior Jennifer Scheirman. "It's funny because we were teasing her about the event before we started. It's exciting, really. She had a fantastic meet."

Women's head coach Leigh Ann Fetter-Witt said, "I was jumping up and down. It was a nice way to end the meet."

The team, who returned to school to begin training a week before spring semester classes began, put their best foot forward taking wins in several events across the board.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Kirkland took first place with a time of 1:01.4 with freshman Rebecca Richey placing second with a time of 1:01.26. Shawnee Smith and junior Chrisee Hassett took the top two spots with a time of 1:06.95 and 1:08.21 in the 100 breaststroke event.

In the 200-yard individual medley, freshman Megan Fenn finished first with a time of 2:10.78, followed by junior Beth Elie with a time of 2:12.31.

Freshman Sarah Garro finished second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.22 while junior Karah Nazor finished third with a time of 26.47.

Scheirman finished second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:00.44 and Hassett took second place in the 100 freestyle with a time of 54.29 and Elie took third in 54.58.

"It was a really good meet," said junior Missy Schofield. "The last time we were demolished, so this meet boosted our confidence."

Schofield also added that the team has a positive outlook on the conference play, citing that recent practices have helped prepare them for the upcoming meets.

Both the men and women's team will have two more away meets, going up against George Washington University Saturday and facing the University of Richmond on Jan. 31.

According to Miller, the 2-2 record that exists between the two schools makes the meet more interesting.

"JMU beat them the year before I came here," Miller said. "They beat us our freshman and sophomore year, this year they beat us. I'm looking forward to it."

Following the Jan. 31 meet, both men's and women's squads will be weeks to gear up for Championships (Feb. 16-21) in D
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Jan. 19 - Jan. 25
Wrestlers finish third at Va. State meet; Gain momentum for CAA Tournament

UVa. takes first place at meet in Godwin Hall; Dukes off to best start since 1993-'94 season

by Mike Gesario

The JMU Dukes hosted the 1998 Virginia Division I State Wrestling Championships over the weekend, but it was the University of Virginia Cavaliers that put on a show at the two-day competition.

For the second straight season the Cavaliers took home first place honors. UVa. also set a new match record with 177.5 team points.

In addition, six individual Cavaliers finished first in their weight groups. That is only one victory short of the match record of seven, set by the College of William & Mary in 1973.

Also, UVa. senior, Jim Harshaw, was named Outstanding Wrestler, and Cavalier head coach Lenny Bernstein took home the Coach of the Year award for the second year in a row.

"UVa. has a nice squad," said JMU head coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer. "They are well coached and they have a lot of depth. UVa. is not in our conference, they are in the ACC. They are contending for the ACC title and getting votes in the top 20. They are a perennial powerhouse."

The Virginia Tech Hokies, JMU's CAA rival, finished second in the two-day competition with 121 points.

"We finished one point behind [Virginia Tech], and they are the hands-on favorite to win [the CAA title]," Bowyer said. "We are in the hunt. It's just a matter of getting the job done on that day."

The Dukes sent three individuals to the final round of competition, but each one had to settle for second place honors.

One hundred twenty-six pounder Dave Vollmer made his way to the finals before UVa.'s Matt Roth defeated him.

Similarly, the Dukes' Doug Batey was defeated in the title match of the 142-pound class by George Mason University's Mark Weader 4-2. It was the second time Weader had beaten Batey this season.

"Batey said, "Doug wrestled that kid last week and lost to him 7-5 at Millersville. He comes back tonight and lost with one second left. That's another match that could have gone either way," Batey may get another chance at Weader at the CAA championships in March.

The Dukes' last finalist came in the 167-pound group. In the championship match, senior co-captain Chris Vidak made one costly mistake which cost him the title.

"He had my leg hooked and I turned into it, which you are not supposed to do," Vidak said after the 4-1 loss. "That pretty much cost me the match. I won't make that mistake again at the CAAs."

The Dukes also had two third place finishers, freshman Eric Miller in the 126-pound group and Elliot Williams, a CAA champion last year in the 190 pound class. Freshman Billy Phillips (150 pounds) and sophomore Rocky Fagnotta (heavyweight) placed fourth in their respective weight classes.

Overall, the Dukes finished third in the competition. They tallied 120 points, only one-half of a point off the Dukes' team record from the 1996 championship match.

"I thought our kids wrestled well," Bowyer said. "Any one of a dozen matches could have made the difference between second and third."

"We lost a very talented pool of wrestlers the last two years," he said. "I think everyone, with the exception of those in the program, was surprised at where we finished. They thought it was a rebuilding year. But our freshman have done a great job, and we have gotten some outstanding help from our senior class."

Of course, this Dukes squad has been quietly their critics since the season began. The Dukes opened the season with a 24-15 win against Campbell University in November. They won their next 3 matches and are off to their best start since going 6-0 in 1993-'94.

"We are doing a lot better than I thought we would do at this point," Batey said. "I am really surprised at how well everyone has come together."

Coach Bowyer said he is also very happy with the Dukes' fast start. "I don't think finishing third at the state meet is disappointing after a 4-0 start. I think it is something we can look to build on."

The Dukes will now focus their efforts on capturing the CAA title, an honor which has eluded them since the conference began sponsoring wrestling in the 1991-'92 season.

"We are doing a lot better than I thought we would do at this point."

Doug Batey
JMU wrestler

Of course, it won't be easy for the Dukes as their remaining schedule is tough. Friday, JMU takes to the mat at North Carolina State University. The Dukes have not beaten NCSU in four tries.

Looking ahead, JMU will then be at home for a tough three-match homestand against Carson Newman (Jan. 30), Bucknell University (Feb. 1) and Old Dominion University (Feb. 6).
Relay squads set school records

The JMU men's and women's indoor track and field teams spent the weekend competing in the Bucknell-Hershey Relays and following are some of the results.

The Dukes' Sara Carpenter and Jessica Tremblay placed second and third, respectively, in the first heat of the mile run with times of 5:04.96 and 5:07.13. In heat two of the same event, JMU's Carin Ward beat the entire field with a time of 5:17.76.

The women's distance medley relay team (Keisha Banks, Sarah Matthes, Jacquelyn Wilkerson, Jenae Strader) qualified for the March 6-7 ECAC Championships in Boston with their fourth-place time of 12:12.35. The sprint medley relay team not only qualified for the ECACs but also set a school record with their second-place time of 4:11.48. Also setting a school record was the 4x800 meter "A" squad whose time of 9:09.11 beat all other competitors.

On the men's side, Curtis Lassiter won his heat of the mile run with a time of 4:17.42. Three of the men's relay teams (distance medley, 4x800, 4x400) qualified for the March 4-8 1CA4 Championships in Ithaca, N.Y., with times of 10:06.74, 7:51.14 and 3:20.14 respectively.

The JMU men's gymnastics team placed third among college squads at this weekend's Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Md. Senior Greg Bosch placed first on the vault and fourth on the still rings to lead the Dukes.

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...BECAUSE KELLS ARE NOW BANNED AT JANUS GREEKERVICES. WE ASKED STUDENTS WILL EMPTY THEIR CONVENTO FALICIES TANG TO THE LAKE—OTHER SYSTEMS HAVE BEEN PROREDITO AS WELL...

...BUT NOW THAT THE INVESTIGATION IS OVER, YOU SIMPLY EXPECT SANTEEN LAKE TO REFILL BY NATURAL MEANS?

NOT ENTIRELY—AS YOU KNOW, JANUS GREEK PON 33 LOCATED BY THE EDGE OF THE LAKE.

Blotter and Co. \Seth Friedman & Sean Miller

Life with Naked Girl and Centaur Boy

They told me I had to所示 to get out of Wal-Mart or they'd throw me out!

The Writer

The Artist

Life is funny when you think about it.

Sometimes I look at the world and think, why am I here? What does it all mean?

Jimmy and Bobo

That cantankerous old geezer

I think these women bolts are just sneaking looks back in my day women didn't talk to me like that! Why I ain't see the man with my movements what! Lest I was in the middle!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING AFTER GRADUATION?

America needs men and women called to bring greater integrity to the government of our nation. The Robertson School of Government at Regent University is preparing men and women with the foundational theories and practical skills needed to be effective domestic and international policy-makers, future elected officials, legislative aides and government leaders at the federal, state and local levels. Make your interest in America count by pursuing one of our three degree programs:

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FOR RENT


Townhouse - University Court, available January. 3BR, 3 1/2 bath units available - 400,000.00. Call (804) 232-2606.


Furnished rooms available for rent by the month. Lovely rooms, 3 miles from Massanutten Resort. Perfect for grad student or visiting professor. 892-6930.

For rent - Hunter's Ridge, top floor corner unit. 3BR, 2 bath, balcony, W/D. Just painted, family managed. 11 mo. lease, $225/W, parties of 4 or more. Call center at 433-7422 or leave message or (757)481-0162.

2BR & 2 1/2 townhouse - Will be available September 1, 1999. Call 433-6047.

2BR, 2 1/2 bath - University Place. View, M/W, A/C, nice furniture. $780/0 mo. lease, August, $780. 432-6993.

2BR, 2 bath - University Place. Nice, M/W, A/C, 4 miles from Massanutten Resort. $690/0 mo. lease, August, $690. 432-6993.

6BR house on 395 W. Water St. - ENHANCED FOR RENT - 5BR house available. 438-6930.

Two roommates looking for a third female in a 3BR townhouse. Starting rent Fall. Call 574-6131.

Huge 1BR for summer sublease - On Campus across from hospital. For call details. 433-7396.


Large room near JMU - Kitchen, utilities, quiet atmosphere. $240/mo. 434-0840.

Looking to sublet for Spring '98 1BR room available at Ashley Crossing. Great location. Wonderful roommates! Call 433-7898.

3, 4, or SBR units available - Furnished or unfurnished. Apple Real Estate Inc., (540)433-8676.

New townhouse - March. Away from student housing. 626-2348 after 8:30 p.m.


Flshill Townhouses Student housing - Investment Property - Live rent free! Call 432-5520.

FOR SALE

1998-1999 Rentals Phoenix Enterprises
3 Theatre majors need 4th person to share a large 4BR apt. with fireplace at 401 S. High St. for next school year. Call our manager.

637 S. Mason (Deck house)
One 2BR apt.
2 BR apt.
6276 S. Liberty St.
Large 3BR townhouse
on 3 levels. Water included.
93 Franklin St.
Large 1BR apt. Oak hardwood floors.

University Place, furnished. 4BR, 2 bath, W/D, O/C.
June or August available.
Three to choose from. Singles welcome.
Call anytime, 435-7368.

Funshower & Associates Property Management
434-5150
Now Renting For
SBR Townhouse
School Year

Huntsman's Ridge
Madison Manor
Montgomery Place
Madison Gardens
Mt. Holly Gardens
Duke Gardens
Madison Terrace

For More Information Call
434-5150

Massanutten Ski Chalet
3BR, 2 bath, furnished, at base of slopes.
Weekends, weekly, monthly,
Call Alyseat: 439-2225.

J-M Apartments 439-2744

1 BR apt. $305/mo.
2 BR apt. $400/mo. or $200/person
3 BR apt. $450/mo. or $150/person
4 BR apt. $500/mo. or $125/person

All apt. near Cantrell Bridge. One of the closest campuses to JMU.
Owner/Manager.
The good apt. go first so come by and see us!

Roommate needed - For 4BR, 2 bed, fully furnished apt. $240/mo. O/C. Male or female. Walk 1/2 mile to bus to JMU. (804)726-6350.

Bedroom available in 4BR house - On S. High St. Fully furnished. Includes parking in W/D. April through December.

4BR, 3 bath - College Station. Fully furnished including W/D in unit. Parties of 5 or more please. 1/2 mile walking distance to JMU & on bus routes. Creative leases available. 430-5660, BR.


1998 BMW 324i - 4 door, sunroof, 2 new tires, well maintained, $4,700. Call 289-5310 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Atlantis business students - Earn $50, build your own resume this summer. Call (540)398-4521 ext. 2 for more info/interview.

Earn up to $900/wk - Assembling products in home office environment. (540)464-1700 Ext. VA-4806.

Free T-Shirts + $1,000 Card funders for fraternities, sororities & groups. Your campus organization can raise up to $1,000/day by ordering $5/VISA application. (803)-928-0256 x56. Check out our '70s rack! Gift & upscale, warmer weather! Try Cocoa Beach. $129! Bars open until 5 a.m. Hotel. www.sprinbreaktravel.com, (800)678-6386.


1998 summer season. Teach one or more of the following: art, dance, drama, music, fencing, tennis, soccer, swimming, archery, mountain biking, flyfishing, ropes course, horseback riding, nature, backpacking, rafting, etc. For an application or send resume to P.O. Box 617, WV 25854. (304)249-5065. Pay college expenses in April. Contact: annmarie@jmu.edu.

Get out of town! Escape to the Pecos River. Warm days, cool nights, good friends, & great kids! Opportunities for leadership, experience, personal & professional growth. We are currently hiring for the 1998 summer season. Teach one or more of the following: art, dance, drama, music, fencing, tennis, soccer, swimming, archery, mountain biking, flyfishing, ropes course, horseback riding, nature, backpacking, rafting, etc. For an application or send resume to P.O. Box 617, WV 25854. (304)249-5065. Pay college expenses in April. Contact: annmarie@jmu.edu.

RUSH Alpha Phi Omega.

Thank you to ZK, KA & ZX for a great mixer last Thursday night! Love U.

Are you pregnant & in crisis? We can help! Help us help you. Call Paula (804)484-6906, code 202.

Are you interested in professional opportunities at other JMU students & the Harrisonburg community? Apply now to become one of the University Health Center's Wellness Peer Educators. Applications are due by Friday, 6. For more info & to get an application, call Laura Martin at x2940.

SPRING BREAK!

Bahamas Party Cruise $279
6 Days • Meals • Free Parties • Includes Taxes

Panama City $139
7 Nights Near Best Bars!

Jamaica $439
7 Nights • Air • Hotel • Save $150 on Food & Drinks

South Beach $139
Daytona $429
Cocoa Beach $139

Spring Break Travel
Our 11th Year!
(800)678-6386

Child Care Providers needed - Area families are looking for fun-loving, creative people who will enjoy providing afternoon/evening/weekend childcare. If you have experience & would like extra income, register for free with ChildCare Connection, Rockingham Memorial Hospital's child care referral service. Call 433-4535 or stop by our office in the Medical Arts, Suite 201, 350 Virginia Ave. (304)924-6930.

LOST & FOUND

Found - A watch was found on the Quad during the last week of fall semester. Call X7806.

NOTICE

SPRING BREAK

SPRING BREAK!

Can you have your own fun? - All Springbreak locations. Cancellation, Jamaica, from $359, Florida, from $899, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Requires deposit. For campus rep. (800)327-6013. www.sprinbreaktravel.com, (800)678-6386.

Best beaches, lowest prices - All Springbreak locations. Cancun, Jamaica, from $359, Florida, from $899, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Requires deposit. For campus rep. (800)327-6013. www.sprinbreaktravel.com, (800)678-6386.

Act Now! Last chance to reserve your spot for Spring Break! Greece - 12 night tour of Greece 2 new tires, well maintained, clean, affordable. Call (540)762-8625.

Money for Fun - Progressive with a high school credit company dedicated to creating a diverse staff seeks outgoing, outgoing individuals for seasonal employment at 111, 4111, Virginia. Fluency in a foreign language a major plus. No experience necessary. Contact North American River Runners, P.O. Box 81, HVI, WV 26810. info@narriver.com. E-mail: rafman@satcom.net, EDE.

SALE Travel (USA/FL)

Offered: $139, Cannon Beach, Oregon, Spring of 1999. Call 432-4986. To place a classified ad in The Breeze, please come to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall, weekdays from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
CALL US!

Port Rd / EMU
22 Terri Drive
433-3111

JMU/ S. Main
31 Miller Circle
433-2300

Ask for your free dipping sauce!
- Garlic Butter
- Ranch
- Pizza Sauce
- Parmesan Peppers

EXTRA LARGE ONE TOPPING!

$7.99

Not valid with any other offer. No coupon necessary.

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w/sauce!

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MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZA
& 2 Free Cokes OR Breadsticks

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Large 1-Topping Pizza

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Thin Crust, or Deep Dish
No coupon necessary