Student assaulted after ballroom brawls

by Katheryn Lenker

A JMU student was attacked early Sunday morning after leaving a party in PC Ballroom where a number of fights broke out. The assault was one of a series of fights that reportedly occurred in PC Ballroom during the Fifth Annual College Weekend on the Slopes Party throughout Saturday night, according to the Police Log in today's Breeze. JMU Police weren't called to PC Ballroom Saturday night and only learned of the alleged incidents after the student was assaulted, according to the Feb. 26 police log in The Breeze. An unidentified group of six people allegedly assaulted the unidentified student near the Village gazebo around 2 a.m. One of the assailants broke a glass bottle across the victim's forehead, which caused a severe facial laceration, said Lee Shifflett, JMU chief of police. The student was coming from the party that culminated a weekend ski trip at Massanutten Resort in Rockingham County. Groups from colleges across the state came to

Hunter's Ridge residents evicted after Sunday's fire

Fire began when candle on bedroom window sill ignited blanket on bed, Harrisonburg fire chief says

by Brad Jenkins

Managers of Hunter's Ridge apartments evicted four JMU students who lived in the apartment that caught fire Feb. 22. Prudential Funkhouser and Associates decided to evict the residents of 1346-L after Harrisonburg fire officials determined the cause of the fire. A candle on sophomore Patrick Moran's bedroom window sill ignited a blanket on his bed. Harrisonburg Fire Chief Larry Shifflett said, "The only thing that really upset me is that Hunter's Ridge has not told us anything about when we can go in [the apartment]."

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Kathleen Cochran
1346L resident

Extinguished before they went to bed. "[The friend] says he blew them all out," Cochran said. "I didn't see [the lit candle] when I went in to turn the lights out."

The fire was reported Sunday morning at 9:53 a.m. Cochran said a chair in the room probably blocked her view of the small flame.

Cochran said she understands why management terminated the lease, but she questions management's handling of the situation.

"The only thing that really upsets me is that Hunter's Ridge has not told us anything about of the fire damage is limited to that unit." Meanwhile, the apartment's residents are staying at the Days Inn.

Shifflett estimated the cost of damage to the building is $75,000 to $100,000, according to fire officials.

HoJo residents could have prevented thefts, hall director says

by Brian Westley

Residents at Howard Johnson's could have helped prevent recent thefts at the residence hall, HoJo's hall director Chuck Ainsworth said. "Every theft has occurred because of resident negligence and could have been prevented," he said. "We've had problems because residents have been propping open doors and letting random people in. I just think we're being targeted for theft right now."

"We've had [many thefts this semester] compared to four in the first semester," Ainsworth said. JMU Police reports confirm that four thefts occurred fall semester. To make residents aware of how they can protect themselves, HoJo's staff held a safety program with JMU police. "Attendance has been very good," Ainsworth said. "Residents have learned about what the criminals are looking for."

In the last several weeks, one student was robbed at gunpoint and additional thefts have involved a stolen stereo, VCR, hockey equipment, jacket and CDs, Ainsworth said.

The Office of Residence Life and JMU Police have received phone calls from parents concerned about the thefts.
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Harrisonburg to ski at Massanutten Resort. The groups were reportedly staying at the Harrisonburg Super Eight Motel.

Shifflett described the suspect who broke the bottle as a black male with short hair. He was wearing a striped shirt, dark blue jeans, a sweater, hat and gold chains.

JMU police responded to a medical assistance call at a residence hall and transported the student to Rockingham Memorial Hospital by rescue squad. Police refused to release the name of the residence hall.

Witnesses reportedly saw a Honda license T388UY and a tan Chevrolet license S367XL with New York State plates leave the scene of the assault near Huffman Hall.

JMU Police think the six assailants are from another university and police traced the cars back to the Super Eight Motel, but the suspects left before police could speak with them. Bus loads of students from Hampton University, Norfolk State and Old Dominion University attended the event. Police could not confirm whether the students were from these universities.

Police are now trying to trace the suspects to their respective colleges. An investigation continues.

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Sunday’s Breeze. About 20 fire and rescue workers were on the scene Sunday when residents of the entire building were evacuated.

All the Funkhouser properties at Hunter’s Ridge are insured, and insurance agents will assess the cost of the damage. Funkhouser said Sunday:

One resident said JMU Police’s awareness program was helpful.

Freshman Cara Reed said, “The police talked to us and showed us a video. We learned of ways to register our things. The program increased our awareness.”

Ainsworth said JMU Police and residents are taking precautions. “[On Tuesday night], I noticed JMU Police were checking doors and going around to student’s doors that were cracked or not shut.”

Throughout the year, HoJo’s has provided its own security. “There are security hotel watchmen that work through the night — but just on Friday and Saturday, that I’m aware of,” Ainsworth said. “They started working on Thursday last semester, but I’m not sure if that [is continuing].”

The HoJo’s manager couldn’t be reached for comment.

Reed said, “It’s a matter of being smart. People have been leaving their doors cracked and walking down the hall. Sometimes they might end up being gone for a half-hour.”

Cara Reed freshman HoJo’s resident

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(1 to r) Sophomores Kathleen Cochran, Kristin Garvin and Patrick Moran stand outside their apartment Sunday. Part of the unit was destroyed by a fire that started when a candle on a window sill ignited a blanket in Moran’s bedroom.

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Maggie Burkhart, director of residence life, said her office has been telling concerned parents the crimes were not random acts. JMU police continue to investigate.

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Cara Reed freshman HoJo’s resident
Religion takes walk on the wild side at Edge Church

Alternative services to emphasize discussion, participation, feature contemporary music, performances

by Jen Bonds
contributing writer

Above a drawing of an angst-ridden teen, the text reads, "If God is real, why are his people so fake? Not all of us are." Readers have seen advertisements like these for the last month in The Breeze, and their mysterious nature has raised questions on campus.

Edge Church, a newly founded spin-off of Grace Covenant Church in Harrisonburg, is on a mission to provide services for people who ordinarily don't like going to church.

Kelly Sharpes, youth pastor of Grace Covenant Church and founder of Edge, said, "The ads we place in The Breeze are teasers. We want to attract attention to our service and hopefully raise some curiosity."

According to one of the ads, Edge Church "doesn't suck." Edge services target 18 to 26-year-olds and provide a low-pressure and low-key atmosphere for worshippers, Sharpes said. The meetings, beginning this Saturday at 7:17 p.m. at Grace Covenant Church in Harrisonburg, emphasize a casual atmosphere where discussion will be a prominent element.

"There are many young adults who have a strong spiritual side but feel that going to church is not for them because the format is boring," Sharpes said, "But we are here to change that. We want to include everyone."

Edge's services are fast-paced, interesting and inclusive for all who attend, Sharpes said. "Our meetings will not be of the same exact format every time," he said. "That's exactly what we want to get away from."

Edge's first service will include video clips on the night's message followed by a drama performed by church employees. Sharpes will then lead a 15- to 20-minute discussion with the congregation.

Edge services use videos and music aimed to appeal to young adults.

"In our meetings, we will be playing music that many young adults know and can relate to, such as Live, Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, Creed, Lemonheads and Jewel," Sharpes said. "We find songs that have a message we are trying to convey."

"Edge also will feature live bands for some services."

"We are not the only church service like this," Sharpes said. "We are just the only ones that have brought it to this area."

Sharpes's own dislike of traditional churches prompted the idea for Edge Church. "All of my life, I have been very spiritual, but my spiritual side was not satisfied by the monotony of the traditional church services," he said. "I want to put this in a package that won't get in the way of the message. I think that is very important."

Senior Christy Jones, student campus minister of Catholic Campus Ministries, said the ads did not bother her. "I'm not offended by [Edge Church] ads," she said. "I understand their approach is laid-back and catchy."

Clint Sellers, an assistant at JMU's Organizational Development and Training Office, has seen the ads and said, "They are definitely interesting, but I wasn't really sure of what they were all about when I first started seeing them."

Edge Church's opening night is on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 7:17 p.m. at the Grace Covenant Church building in Harrisonburg. For more information, call 433-9244.
Camp Horizons has summer job and internship opportunities. Summer contracts are from June 6 - August 16. Part and post-camp employment is available. Meet people from around the U.S. and the world.

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IHC to have front-end budgeting status
by Marcia Apperson
SGA reporter
At Tuesday’s Student Government Association Meeting:
• Senate voted to make Inter-Hall Council a front-end budgeted organization for the 1998-99 school year.
The Finance Committee felt the organization met all four criteria to receive FEB status, Finance Chair Kristen Brannen said.
One of the criteria is that organizations have campus-wide impact. IHC reaches most freshmen and nearly 50 percent of the student body, Brannen said. IHC also has knowledge of service, enrollment, recreation and student government.
“Without FEB status, IHC is not able to really support Hall Council,” Brannen said.
• Senate allocated $640 to IHC for publicity and a national conference in May.
• Senate passed a resolution proposed by Commuter Sen. Tim Emry declaring March 28 National Health Education Week.
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I’m going to Disney World!
Senior Jason Benesh celebrates his victory over another student in a 3-point shootout at Monday night’s basketball game in the Convocation Center. Benesh will receive an all-expense paid trip to the 1998 Men’s Final Four in San Antonio.

Squabbling continues over solution to Iraq crisis
AP/newsfinder
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Weapons experts, not diplomats, will take charge of deciding where and when to hunt for hidden Iraqi biological and chemical arms, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told uneasy senators Tuesday.
She promised to work with the U.N. inspections commission to clear up “ambiguities” in the deal U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan struck with President Saddam Hussein and “to close any possible loopholes.”
Projecting caution about the accord, the administration said it would insist on a “quick test” of Saddam’s promise to expose all sites, some of which have never been opened to U.N. inspectors.
“We have to be watching very closely,” President Clinton said.
Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, returned from New York Tuesday and joined Clinton’s other national security advisers at the White House to go over the Iraq agreement. White House spokesmen Mike McCurry said it was “largely a technical discussion.” The president was to be briefed about the meeting afterward.
At the Pentagon, officials announced that Clinton had signed an order authorizing the call up of 500 members of the National Guard and Reserve in support of the Gulf deployments.
Defense Secretary William Cohen announced Sunday he requested the move, which makes specialists such as Navy harbor surveillance troops, Coast Guard port security forces, Army chemical detection forces and Air Force Special Operations C-130 air crews available for up to 270 days.
Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the second-ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said lawmakers are pressing Clinton administration officials for a cost estimate on the beefed-up Gulf deployment.
“My own estimate is that thus far the buildup in the Gulf beginning in late last fall is about three quarters of a billion (dollars) over and above the normal operational costs,” Warner said.
The administration wants Congress to provide money for the deployment over and above Clinton’s Pentagon budget request.
Diplomats were added to the U.N. inspection teams for prospective searches of eight of Saddam’s six dozen or more palaces, a gesture to the Iraqi president, who has accused Americans on the commission of espionage.
Also, the U.N. special commission is obliged under the agreement “to respect the legitimate concerns of Iraq relating to national security, sovereignty and dignity.”
March Madness with UPB

Wyclef Jean
and the Refugee All-Stars
MARCH 1, 8 p.m.
at the Convoy
$14 w/ JAC at Warren Hall
$19 at door/public
ticket outlets: Warren Hall, Plan 9,
Disc Jockey, Town & Campus

Norm MacDonald
March 20, 8 p.m.
at Wilson Hall
$10 w/ JAC at Warren Hall
$15 at door/public

Ben Harper
and the innocent Criminals
March 3, 8 p.m.
at Wilson Hall
$12 w/ JAC at Warren Hall
$14 at door/public
ticket outlets: Warren Hall, Plan 9, Town & Campus

John Waters
March 24, 7 p.m.
at Graffon-Stoval
$3 at Graffon-Stoval

Tom DeLuca
the Hypnotist
March 27, 8 p.m.
at Wilson Hall
$4 w/ JAC card at Warren Box Office
$6 door/public

Womyn with Wings
March 24, 8 p.m.
at Wilson Hall
FREE!!!

Ladysmith Black Mambazo
March 28, 8 p.m.
at Wilson Hall
$6 w/ JAC at Warren Hall
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**THURSDAY 26**

- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 5 p.m.
- Fellowship and dinner, Wesley Foundation, 5:30 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.
- Fellowship and praise, sponsored by Baptist Student Union, BSU Center, 5:30 p.m. Details: BSU Center, 434-6822.
- Madison Mediators meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 6 p.m. Details: Jessica, x7557.
- New Life Singers, Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.
- NAACP meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 7 p.m.
- Folk Group practice, sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, CCM House, 7:30 p.m. Details: Christina, 564-0034.
- Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Harrisonburg Baptist Church, 7:45 p.m.
- Cilia performance, Valley Playhouse, 8 p.m. Details: Christian, 564-0034.

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- InterVarsity Large Group meeting, Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 7 p.m. Details: Susie, x4075.
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**On the road again**

More than half of adults surveyed drive more than 100 miles in an average week. Miles they drive:

- Less than 10: 6%
- 10-49: 23%
- 50-99: 17%
- 100-149: 9%
- 150-199: 15%
- 200-249: 9%
- 250-up: 21%

Source: USA Today

**Bikers bring food to Indonesian poor**

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Bikers in leather vests and black boots roared into south Jakarta on their Harleys on Tuesday, bearing sacks of rice and sugar for the city's poor.

About a dozen members of the Harley-Davidson Club Indonesia held a one-day handout of more than 10 tons of food to help ease the suffering in the nation's economic crisis.

"We don't have a lot of money like the conglomerates," said biker Herman Saren Soediro, referring to business groups that also have handed out food. "But we care about the people."

The value of Indonesia currency, the rupiah, has plummeted since July. Food prices are soaring, triggering riots around the country.

About 1,000 people showed up Tuesday for the biker giveaway. Bikers in helmets and goggles revved their gleaming motorcycles and handed out black bags of provisions.

**Students protest ban on scarves, beards**

ISTANBUL, Turkey — About 2,000 people protested at Turkey's largest university Tuesday after it blocked entrance to students wearing the beards and scarves of the religiously devout.

The impromptu protest came after Istanbul University President Kemal Alemderoglu asked police to ban men with beards and women with Islamic-style head scarves from school grounds.

"Our education rights can't be taken away," students chanted.

— AP/newsfinder news service

**Richard Gere appeals to Congress for more emergency refugee funds**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Challenging Clinton administration assertions that the world refugee problem is abating, movie actor Richard Gere led appeals to the U.S. Congress Tuesday for increased funding.

Gere, bespectacled and carrying a bag brimming with documents, testified for nearly an hour before a House International Affairs subcommittee about the plight of Tibetan refugees.

Gere's appearance came in the midst of testimony by Julia Taft, assistant secretary of state for population and refugee issues, who asked for a 60 percent cut in the annual request for emergency refugee funding.

Taft said the reduction is justified because the overall number of refugees worldwide has declined "as durable solutions, such as repatriation, have taken hold."

The administration is asking for $650 million for refugee programs and $20 million for emergency funding, but support for additional funding has been strong on Capitol Hill.

The Republican-controlled House has passed a bill authorizing $705 million and $50 million for the two accounts for fiscal year 1999.

Gere, introduced as co-chair of the International Campaign for Tibet, and other witnesses from non-government refugee organizations pushed for the larger amount.

"As a United States government that is flush right now, we can do more," said Gere, who has been advocating the cause of Tibetans for 15 years.

He praised Taft, who formerly headed a group of humanitarian organizations, for her work in support of refugees but said he disagreed on the funding issue.

— AP/newsfinder news service

**Preview**

Coming soon to The Breeze...

- **Sports**: Second part in a three-part series on student athletes
- **Style**: Review of John Grisham's new novel *The Street Lawyer*
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**PLAY "SLAM DUNK" AT PC DUKES!**

Stop by the Purple & Gold Snack Shack in PC Dukes for information and ways to win! **DRAWINGS FOR $100 CASH PRIZES WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAR. 2 AT 6 P.M. IN PC DUKES.**

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All dining operations will be closed from Saturday, Mar. 7, through Saturday, Mar. 14, except the University Club, which will be open Tuesday, Mar. 10, through Friday, Mar. 13, from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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**April Fools Day**
**Police Log**
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**Petty Larceny/Destruction of Private Property**
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole the railroad crossing warning signs on Newman Drive by Greek Row at 2:21 a.m. Feb. 21.

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- Unidentified individuals allegedly left an obscene message on voicemail at a residence hall at 7:32 a.m. Feb. 18.

Number of drunk in public charges since June 4: 58

**Forum**
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“There are truths on either side,” Whitman said. “It won’t be an easy process, I appreciate the passion with which people express their views. [The task force] issued a draft report and now they’re going back to [continue working].”

Tom Arthur, professor of theater and member of the task force, defended the report on charges of unfair university politics. “It wasn’t a put-up job,” he said. “It was a decent committee of fine people. We did the best we could. We pulled in all the information we could [to make our decision].”

Elizabeth Pass, technical and scientific communication instructor and also a member of the task force, spoke about the group’s goals for the new program. “[The program] would teach different approaches to composition, not just a literature based one,” said Pass, “We want a program that can effectively educate the majority of students.”

### Legislators introduce bills requiring sensitivity training for cops, judges

**AP/Newsfinder**

**news service**

**RICHMOND —** Salim Khalfani is a black man who drives a Cadillac. He’s been stopped by police four times in the past two years.

“It has angered me but I know I’m susceptible because of the car I drive and I’m an African male,” said Khalfani, spokesman for the state branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Police didn’t give Khalfani a ticket for any of the four stops, but he said black men driving luxury cars fit a profile that makes them appear suspicious to police.

“The perception is that he’s being stopped for ‘DWB’ — Driving While Black,” said Sen. John Edwards, D-Roanoke, who has introduced a bill that would require compulsory training for police officers on sensitivity and awareness of cultural issues.

Del. Donald McEachin, D-Henrico, has introduced a similar bill that would require judges to take sensitivity training.

The only legislator who also worked as a police officer, Sen. Kenneth Stolle, R-Virginia Beach, said the extra training programs aren’t needed.

“In my opinion it’s a touchy-feely bill,” said Stolle, who was a police officer from 1976 to 1987. “I’m not aware of any locality that doesn’t do sensitivity training.”

McEachin, a Richmond personal injury lawyer, said he has seen judges talking or behaving inappropriately on the bench.

“I’ve seen instances when judges have said things that have been misinterpreted by the public,” he said.

He mentioned two examples involving Richmond General District Judge Thomas Jones.

The state NAACP called on Jones to resign after he was accused of using a racially charged statement in court linking blacks with gold teeth.

Jones was also accused of convicting a black man because he was walking at night through a predominantly white neighborhood.

“He’s certainly not a racist, but a large part of the community was affected by his words and actions,” McEachin said.

Jones was re-elected earlier this year by the General Assembly.

He was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

Virginia judges already receive training about racial and cultural issues after they are named to the bench, said Robert Baldwin, executive secretary of the Supreme Court.

Over the next couple of weeks, judges, clerks and magistrates around the state also will receive a day-long seminar on multiculturalism that Khalfani helped develop.

“There is a general feeling that as our society becomes diverse, there is a need for our judiciary to learn about that diversity,” Baldwin said.
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Face Off: English composition

English teaches writing as an art; keep composition in English department
— Jason Corner

In disagreements, it's best to begin by defining terms. So in the discussion about whether to place basic composition courses in the English department or another department within the College of Arts and Letters, we first need to clearly identify what we mean when we talk about both disciplines: composition and literature.

What do we want from composition courses? From one point of view, these classes should be an introduction to academic discourse. This assumes the best topic covered in a freshman writing course is how to write a research paper. Surely we can do better. I've taught, and continue to teach, students to transcend the limits of the "paper" and to experiment with style, incorporate personal experience, read between the lines and draw surprising conclusions.

Composition remains one of the few almost universally required courses; as such, its content should be of universal interest. The academic essay is not a particularly universal interest; the application of language to human problems is. This is where literature resides, for literature is an art. I teach writing as an art.

The marginalization of literature in our culture results from a creeping relativism, leveling culture by refusing to acknowledge the possibility of the greatness or importance of any other activity. Some things are better than others, and the literary enterprise is one of the best.

The composition course that would best serve our students would be a class they can find joy in writing and understand what makes it important — an education that might even help them become whole people instead of procedural experts. To that end, this course should be in a different department. It could prove beneficial to students.

I never took basic composition as a freshman, so I can't speak for the quality of what students learn in these courses. However in my three-and-one-half years at JMU, I learned to write well in the SMAD department which, incidentally, is under the College of Arts and Letters. One of my professors actually told a class SMAD majors usually leave JMU with better writing skills than many English majors. This sounds like a good selling point for the proposed writing program.

In another one of my classes, a professor said employers value strong writing skills above any other skill — no matter what field. This means if nothing else, students must graduate from JMU as great writers. It doesn't particularly matter how students gain good writing skills or what department they learn them from. In the long run, it won't matter to students either.

We should try the proposed writing program for a few years and see how it works. If students don't show improvement in their writing skills in the new department, no law says the university can't put the courses back in the English department. After all, it brought back the physics major.

Kelley M. Blassingame is a junior SMAD major and the opinion editor.

Writing skills, not departments, should be the issue in composition
— Kelley M. Blassingame

There's been a lot of controversy lately over the proposed removal of basic composition courses from the English department and moving them to a new writing program in the College of Arts and Letters. While I'm not certain the shift is necessary, I'm also not sure the issue is as controversial as people are making it.

This isn't like the time the university decided to randomly get rid of the physics major; the proposed plan would move the composition courses to a new program in a different department. It could prove beneficial to students.

A "don't-get-so-offended" dart to the person who didn't appreciate seeing our fine booties during "The Full Monty" in Grafton-Stovall last Thursday.

Sent in by students who know you really wanted the 'full monty' but were just too shy to ask for it.

Pat...

A "congratulations" pat to the women's club softball team for defeating Duke University and the University of North Carolina last weekend.

Sent in by a team member who had a great time and can't wait to continue an undefeated season.

Dart...

A "you-catch-more-flies-with-honey-than-vinegar" dart to women's basketball head coach Bud Childers for dwelling on players' mistakes instead of praising their successes.

Sent in by a fan who realizes basketball is just a game and thinks reinforcement works better than punishment.

Pat...

A "thanks-a-lot" pat to the guy who brought me hot chocolate while I was working Tuesday morning.

Sent in by a parking staff member who appreciated your random act of kindness on a cold morning.

Dart...

A "try-being-a-little-nicer" dart to two assessment proctors on Tuesday afternoon.

Sent in by a student who thinks your bad attitude made taking the tests 10 times worse.

Pat...

A "thank-you-so-much" pat to the Pi Kappa Alpha members who helped me by waiting in the emergency room with me Saturday night.

Sent in by an embarrassed but grateful student who will always remember your concern and generosity.

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.
General Education Program lessens students' academic freedom

Students of JMU unite — you have nothing to lose but your gateway classes! Yes, this is another anti-General Education Program rant, but I hope it's a little different from the others you've read. My reason for writing this manifesto is twofold. I want my degree from JMU to mean something in the future, and I want to save this university's soul.

The administration has waged an assault on the freedom of JMU students and faculty for the last several years. It's restructured departments so they become more specialized; the latest example is the proposed removal of composition courses from the English department to form a new writing program. While such restructuring may seem like a good thing, let's think about the administration's motive for such action.

It's painfully obvious the university is more focused on the College of Integrated Science and Technology than liberal arts. I'm not a neo-Luddite (I own a computer, I love my computer and think computers have an important place in our future), but I think the approach to technology at JMU is dangerous.

Other Virginia universities, namely Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia, have more money than JMU because of research grants and wealthy alumni. JMU doesn't have a law school, so increased undergraduate enrollment in technology majors seems to be the way to go. Why? Because the job market in technology-related fields is huge right now.

Corporations need trained workers. In fact, I'm willing to bet major corporations would offer grants to a university that can supply them with well-trained employees.

These new employees, JMU's CISAT alumni, might feel grateful to their alma mater for such great jobs and give large monetary gifts in return. This money could go to scholarships, improving the library or building a new football stadium. None of these things are bad, but JMU is greedy.

Now we have a much-maligned GenEd Program that places students in clusters that contain a chain of necessary courses. These clusters lock students into required programs for their first two years. I've heard that soon students won't even get to choose what clusters they're in. Why does the administration like clusters so much?

We've all heard the rhetoric surrounding this debate, but I think the key lies in the control the university has over the students within the cluster system. With GenEd, you have little or no control over what courses you can take. The university decides what courses it will offer in each cluster, thus limiting students' academic freedom.

More importantly, it gives the administration great influence over the way students think. I'm not sure the university can exercise complete control over students' thoughts, but by choosing specific courses that teach pre-selected subjects, they can alter the way students think about things.

This control may not be bad. In fact, it may give direction to students who need it. However, this control does require two major sacrifices: freedom and creativity.

When students can't choose their classes, they lose freedom. Why? When students are required to learn only GenEd subjects for two years, they lose creativity. Students and faculty to have an environment conducive to creative expression of knowledge, they need the freedom to explore new ways of thinking that may threaten the changing focus of this university.

The connection between technology and GenEd is simple. Through GenEd, JMU can control the courses students take and create more ISAT majors or minors in other lucrative fields. This is to JMU's own benefit. A wealthier group of alumni equals wealthier JMU. We all want marketable JMU degrees, but we should be able to choose how our degrees are marketable, not railroaded into a major that could financially help the university.

I've waited far too long to write this. I'm finishing my third year at JMU, and I thought I'd go quietly. Then I realized that soon there won't be any more JMU students who haven't gone through the GenEd Program — students who remember what academic freedom at JMU was like.

Let's do something for the future of this university and stop the mental stagnation of GenEd. It's time to act.

Andrew Huff is a junior philosophy and English double major.

Chained, neglected dogs suffer

I share my life with a dog and two cats. I can genuinely appreciate the love and compassion many people feel for their pets. During a recent TV special about grieving over the death of a pet, I felt sad but not for the grieving families or pets whose lives had ended. I thought of the dogs whose lives are void of companionship, comfort and the opportunity to love and be loved. These dogs whose lives are void of companionship are the dogs whose lives had ended. I thought of the dogs whose lives are void of companionship.

These dogs spend all day with nothing to do and no way to release energy. These dogs will never know what it's like to be part of a family. They'll never have the chance to demonstrate how loving and loyal they are. These are the dogs who live alone and will die alone.

This isn't a dramatic account of a few unfortunate dogs, it's a brutal reality for thousands. On a drive through a rural town, I saw a Dalmatian on a short and very heavy chain. He was urinating on his dilapidated house for lack of better options. A black small puppy was nearby, looking anxiously at the house in hopes of someone coming to pay him some attention. He was also learning the lessons of life in isolation. Down the street I saw eight dogs, each chained to a small shack with no insulation, warmth or hope. It's amazing these dogs even survive. I saw many more, each in her or his own miserable condition, curled up in a tight ball on a cold ground, waiting.

The Humane Society of the United States has published a fact sheet about the chaining of dogs. The following is a summary.

Chaining dogs is a problem because they are social animals needing human interaction. When chained, they're denied the opportunity to socialize and many become neurotic, unhappy, anxious and even aggressive. Because chained dogs lack social skills, humans are less likely to give them attention. They suffer physically from repeated attempts to escape confinement, exposure to extreme heat and cold, the inability to reach food, water or shelter and attack by animals and cruel people.

Rarely does a chained dog receive sufficient care. They may be fed sporadically and given water and shelter rarely. Many receive little veterinary care and lack vaccinations. Many reports describe neglected animals whose collars have become embedded in their necks as they grow or dogs who succumbed to exposure or starvation.

Andrea Bauch is a Harrisonburg resident active in animal rights.
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WXJMJ readies for Black Mambazo

by Sarah Kain
senior writer

In a year when plastic jewelry, plastic clothing and plastic personalities ran rampant, the bubble-gum depths of the 1986 music industry unearthed an unexpectedly rich and diverse sound. Paul Simon's *Graceland* emerged as a triumphant blend of folk-meets-world pop and relied heavily on the harmonious vocal chords of South African a capella group Ladysmith Black Mambazo.

Graduate student Roy Ghim, the host of WXJMJ's "World Beat Cafe," heard the Zulu natives for the first time — like many of his fellow Americans — when the familial group of uncles, aunts and cousins sang accompaniment and back-up for Simon. Ghim, an alternative and classic rock fan at the time, listened to the songs on *Graceland* in "amazement" as Ladysmith Black Mambazo demonstrated their instrumental power of voice.

Ghim remained a loyal and enthusiastic fan of the group. This summer, more than a decade after *Graceland*’s release, he finally saw them perform in concert at Wolf Trap. He jumped at the opportunity to meet them and managed to snag an interview with frontman Joseph Shabalala.

WXJMJ listeners can hear Ghim's one-on-one, 12-minute interview during this Saturday's edition of the "World Beat Cafe," a month before the internationally renowned musical act performs live at an 8 p.m., March 23 performance in Wilson Hall.

The interview covers Shabalala's views on political tensions in South Africa and specific details on the a capella group's unusually "full" quality.

"There's an incredible beauty to the music," Ghim said. "It's very deep, very rich — without sounding boring."

During the interview, the WXJMJ DJ also asked Shabalala questions about the language and music of Zulu culture. The tape captures Shabalala's thick accent and illustrates the system of "tongue clicks" unique to his dialect.

Ghim described Shabalala as a shaman-like figure, and said the South African professor of music exuded a metaphysical quality he hadn't anticipated. "This was a man that was very, very [spiritually] wise and interesting."

The devout side of Shabalala, and consequently the spiritually-based music of Ladysmith Black Mambazo, developed primarily because of the political state within their race-divided country. When the group formed in 1964, the strictly enforced, oppressive apartheid laws prevented the group from expressing anything of a political nature in their music. As most people know by now, this censorship continued well into the '80s. *Graceland*’s "Homeless" was actually banned from South African radio.

The year 1990 brought the freedom of Nelson Mandela, however, and 1994 brought his inauguration as President. Ladysmith Black Mambazo sang at the inaugural celebration ceremony.

The group's latest albums, *Thuthugani Ngxolo* and *Heavenly* include songs that promote peace within the as-of-yet socially and politically fragile South Africa, and urge black South Africans to reconcile with their white offenders.

"Very important world events are happening, conflicts in [many] different countries," Ghim said. Through the "World Beat Cafe" and interviews with musicians like Shabalala, he hopes to bring a greater political and social awareness of such events and conflicts to his Harrisonburg and JMU audience.

Senior Alison Rodden, who also works at WXJMJ, thinks Ghim's plan works.

"[The show] is a great way for people to learn about other cultures, their spirituality and their celebrations of life," she said.

Of course, musical appearances, such as Ladysmith Black Mambazo's March performance at JMU, also help.

Senior Carl Hamm, who first heard Ladysmith Black Mambazo on a public radio show, said, "The concert should involve a lot of audience participation. They should teach you a few songs," he said.

Ghim feels the audience will respond positively to the performance. "I expect people to come back amazed," he said. "I don't give away any more details than that — I think they will be surprised and excited."

British playwright Tom Stoppard’s "Arcadia" visits Theatre II this week. The play, which moves back and forth over centuries, is directed by senior theatre major Jamie Lujan. The show runs today through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $4.
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"News for the JMU Greek Community"

Greek Events and Announcements

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The Greek Week Committee would like to congratulate Jeff Kaloupek of Sigma Chi and Alexis Atwood of Alpha Phi for having the winning T-shirt design and slogan, respectively. Greek Week T-shirt orders will be taken in chapter meetings after Spring Break. Also, anyone who would like to serve on a Greek Week Committee (Community Service, Activities and Scheduling, Risk Management or Marketing/Public Relations), please contact Kim Doyle at 564-0743.

Kappa Alpha Order cosponsored Camp Heartland's annual Dance-A-Thon on Feb. 24. This project helps send children impacted by and infected with the HIV/AIDS virus to summer camp.

1997 Panhellenic won four awards at the Mid-American Greek Council Association Conference. They were awarded recognition in the areas of Risk Management and Reduction, Academic Achievement, Community Service, and Leadership Education and Development. A special recognition to Sydney Sweeney for preparing and submitting the winning awards packet. Congratulations from all the Greek Life.

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by Jim “Vegas” Terp

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Sandler’s ‘Singer’ a voice of perfection

by Ryan Learmouth

It is time to acknowledge that these three films will surpass both the “Star Wars” and “The Godfather” series as the defining trilogy in the history of cinema. Adam Sandler is an acting powerhouse; Marlon Brando and Robert De Niro seem like amateur Vaudeville hacks in comparison.

It’s likely that “The Wedding Singer” will sweep the Academy Awards. The screenplay by Tom Herlihy is pure genius. A wedding singer named Robbie Hart (Sandler) is stood up at the altar on his wedding day. As if that isn’t enough, his engagement, Robbie then finds himself failing for a waitress (Drew Barrymore, in a career-making role). Robbie’s ex-fiancée, played by a young boy vomit, does the sheer emotional resonance of the Culture Club’s “Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?”, or the poetic beauty and incredible grace of Nena’s “99 Luftballoons”?

Just as “Billy Madison” gave us the famous brown-paper-bag-of-crap-on-fire scene, and “Happy Gilmore” delivered the hypnotic cowboy-midget-on-a-tricycle sequence, “The Wedding Singer” leaves a few lasting impressions. After Sandler helps a young boy vomit, he ingeniously remarks that he thinks he saw a boot come down the stream. At the risk of ruining the ending, Sandler and Barrymore get together. Think about it.

You’ll laugh, you’ll cry, but most of all, you’ll learn. The supporting cast is just as wonderful as the two soon-to-be-legendary leads. Steve Buscemi elicits tears of sorrow as a best man just out of detox, while Angela Featherstone plays Robbie’s ex-fiancée with such regal pageantry that it’s a wonder she hasn’t been made Queen of a small, foreign country (like France).

Perhaps the most intense and compelling element of “The Wedding Singer” is the selection of musical backdrops. There are original songs, such as Sandler’s heartfelt and charismatic “Somebody Kill Me,” as well as trusted classics. Who could forget the sheer emotional resonance of “99 Luftballoons”? But the one song that stands out as the most important is “Billy Madison.”
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The table was soaking wet with spilled beer. Yet our glasses kept turning up empty, begging us for a refill. It was a Friday night, so of course my roommate and I had gone out. We had worked all week and felt we deserved a little fun.

As college students, putting down a few brews on the weekend was nothing new. The only difference this time was that we weren't at college. We were at a Washington, D.C., bar where there were no such things as considerate campus police or the safety of a closed, apartment party. Oh, and one other thing — I had failed to reach that oh-so-important-and-illegal-age of 21. But being "almost seniors" and females, we didn't foresee any real problems.

The bar was 18 and over, so we got in easily. My roommate, who had turned 21 a couple of months before, agreed to order my drinks for me.

As soon as I tasted the sweet nectar I suddenly forgot all about the big black Xs on my hands, which were the only warnings to the surrounding bar security that I was indeed underage.

Unfortunately the bewitching drops of alcohol in my system led me to the dance floor — beer in hand. Within a few minutes I was surrounded by four older guys dressed in black. I tried out several lies, including "I'm just holding it for a friend," and, "If I promise not to drink anymore, can I stay and dance?"

 Needless to say, my roommate and I were thrown out of the bar. In the morning I was just thankful not to have been arrested. That was my first experience with bouncers.

There really is no good explanation for the negative reputation bar bouncers receive. Maybe it stems from the movies. Maybe it rubs off from their stereotypically overpowering size. Or maybe it's the idea that a stranger could come between a person and a good time. But there are plenty of reasons why such a reputation should be dissolved.

"Bouncers are regular people," senior Matt Engel says. "We just have to follow the rules. We don't get out at three o'clock in the morning and go pound people for fun," Engel has been a bouncer and a bartender for about a year. Currently he works at Key West Beach Bar and Grill off of South Main Street, which opened in September. When checking I.D.s at the door or wandering through the bar and dance areas, he's not thinking about throwing people out. In fact, Engel says, the worst part about his job is having to cut people off when they've had too much to drink.

"People always misunderstand why you're there," Engel says. "They think you're trying to confront them, but you're just trying to serve the law and the establishment and to make sure they have a good time."
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Another difference Wilson points out, between the smaller bars in Harrisonburg and those in larger cities, is the misconception that bouncers have to be huge and strong. "So many people think that bouncers have to weigh 300 pounds and be six-foot-five, but it's not like that. I'm six feet and 205 pounds, and it's never been an issue." There are no weight or height size requirements for area bouncer applicants.

Wilson says the hardest part about being a bouncer is the late hours. Getting home at 2 or 3 a.m. with an early class a few hours later does not make for a good night's rest.

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With so much to do and the stress piling up, some may wonder whether a bouncer is tempted to drink while on the job for relaxation. But Wilson says it is never a problem. "There's a right time to drink, and when I'm at work, I work, and that's that."

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Some of the most recent faking techniques bouncers look for are year changes. Using a tiny pin and some household bleach, an eight can easily be turned into a three, making someone who was born in 1978 suddenly of legal age. Another common tactic, say bouncers, is for would-be underage drinkers to obtain a notoriously fallible New Jersey driver's license. Bouncers have been warned that it is relatively easy to go into a New Jersey motor vehicle administration office with anyone's birth certificate and get a brand new license.

Learning the ins and outs of valid identification is clearly a large part of a bouncer's job. But once the night gets going, the action inside the bar is often more captivating.

"I caught a guy and girl making out in the restroom one," Engel laughs. "I told them to go out to the dance floor where it's supposed to happen."

Fortunately, Engel has never physically had to throw anyone out of Key West for being too obnoxious or out of control. "There was one instance when a guy got sick on the dance floor," he recalls. "I picked him up like a baby, took him outside, set him on his feet and helped him lean over the rail while he upchucked."

Helping customers in this manner is not fun, Engel says, but it goes along with trying to make sure people don't get carried away. For this reason Engel and other bouncers are not permitted to let already-intoxicated guests in the door. "If they stumble, slur, take too long to get their I.D. out, are belligerent or overly affectionate, they cannot come in," Engel says. Bouncers are hired based on their ability to be able to speak with people as in a non-confrontational manner in such situations, Engel says.

Senior Ryan Wilson, also a bouncer at Key West, agrees with Engel.

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have an I.D., they don't get in, period.”
This includes friends of bouncers who sometimes think they have an “in.” “I made it clear to my friends that this is my job and it's my responsibility to follow the laws,” he said.
Shea and other bouncers are given clear guidelines on how to deal with rowdy drunks. “We have a hands-off policy,” Shea says. “We tolerate as much as possible, and if we have to, we escort a person to the door in a friendly manner. This way they will be less harsh and aggressive back to us.”
Scanning the crowd to see how much people drink, what they drink and how they interact with others usually prevents any type of confrontation.
It's usually the older people we have to look out for,” Shea says. “They think they can drink so much more. We pay attention to raised voices, people leaning over the bar and whether they weave their way to the bathroom.” Those are sure signs of a person getting too drunk, Shea says. “We also look out a lot for women because men can be more aggressive if they're drunk. But of course, it can happen the other way around too.”
Sophomore Caroline Pettinelli agrees that bouncers “always look out for young single females.” In fact, based on her own experience, she said she thinks it is easier for women to get by a bouncer if underage than it is for men. “They want to put a lot of pretty girls inside so more guys will come,” she says.

People cutting the rug at Key West Beach Bar & Grill.

While many bouncers, including those interviewed, disagree that females have an advantage, they do make an impression on bar guests. As Pettinelli put it, “For the most part, they're really cool people. They help you out a lot and sometimes hook you up, but they don’t put up with any crap from girls or guys.”
Whether the reputation of bouncers will change is up to those who frequent bars. But it all comes down to a group of men who, regardless of size, free kisses and early classes, are just doing their job. Shea summed up the job when he said, “It's like being an adult baby-sitter. Everyone thinks we've got to be a jerk, but when you have a good time, we do too.”

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The Dukes gear up for CAA Tourney

After Monday's win over GMU, JMU enters post-season play as No. 5 seed. The Breeze's Seth Burton examines the trials and tribulations of the regular season...

T he had all of the makings of a classic storybook tale. The basketball hero returns to his alma mater as head coach and restores the floundering program to its former glory.

However, for JMU head coach Sherman Dillard and the Dukes, the supposed magic carpet ride of a season has turned into one of twisty-turns and roller-coaster like death-defying plunges.

"On a Richter scale of one to 10, [the season] has probably been about a nine," Dillard said. "If you're not careful, it can really take it's toll on you."

The Excitement

There was an air of excitement surrounding the men's basketball team at the beginning of the 1997-98 season. Four starters were back from a team that was just four points away from a CAA Tournament title and a bid to the NCAA Tournament. However, after a 3-2 start to the season, with losses to high-level programs like the University of Washington and Mississippi State University, things began to turn sour for the Dukes.

"A shock to us," Dillard said. "With projected CAA Player-of-the-Year Chatney Howard leading the Dukes in scoring and rebounding after the first five games, the Dukes appeared to be just about finished tuning up for conference play as they prepared to leave for the Fiesta Bowl Classic in Tucson, Ariz.

"With every team in every year, there's going to be some changes," Dillard said. "Something is going to pop up, and as a coach, I've got to be ready to deal with it."

It was probably in Dillard's worst nightmare that he would have to deal with something like this. The Dukes 73-69 loss to Mississippi State on Dec. 16 would be the last game Howard would appear in due to a disc problem in his back.

"Losing Chatney was a shock to us," Dillard said. "It threw us a curve ball, but Chatney in the open court is as good as any player I've ever coached. This team took this and it took me a while to adapt to Chatney not being out there."

Making the adjustment harder for the Dukes were the lingering leg injuries hampering the play of senior center Lamont Boozer, a presence JMU sorely needed with Howard injured.

[Boozer] gets the courage player of the year award," Dillard said. "I think that injury bothered him a lot more than a lot of people knew. A month ago he could barely dunk."

Boozer played on, although his effectiveness was severely limited, especially on the defensive end.

"There were times I had to sit him out at practice, and he didn't want to sit," Dillard said. "If we were healthy at the start of the year — despite losing Chatney, I don't think we'd have had the problems we had. The problems wouldn't have been as glaring."

The Losing Streak

After Howard went down, the Dukes began to struggle, losing 12 of their next 15 games. It was an intensely difficult time for Dillard, a man who had only known winning at JMU.

"The thing that bothers me most was I wanted to do so well here at JMU because of the special significance of it all," Dillard said. "The homecoming wasn't playing out the way I had always planned it. I think if you had the storybook situation, that would have been ideal."

The Dukes play was anything but ideal, but as their motion offense began to show, players found themselves making clean, crisp passes and setting screens and cuts to the basket.

"We became a little more judicious in using man-to-man defense and pressing," Dillard said. "They didn't believe they could play good man-to-man defense."

All of the losing began to take a toll on Dillard. "What has helped me endure has been faith, family and workouts," Dillard said. "It has been taxing. I've tried to not let it show as much."

"Rock-Bottom"

The Dukes headed into the Jan. 17 CAA match-up with UNC-Wilmington holding a 5-9 record but still some optimism. They had put behind them a 30-point loss to East Carolina University Jan. 7, and they still had time to right themselves in the CAA standings.

The Dukes were blown-out by the Seahawks. The 73-42 loss stands as one of the worst in JMU history, and it is one that Dillard will surely remember.

"That's when I thought we hit rock-bottom," Dillard said. "But, I always felt that there was a way out of this."

Originally, Dillard thought the way out was rest for his team, as he felt they were playing tired and wore out. However, he quickly came to the conclusion that it was something else that ailed the Dukes.

"It looked like we were flat and going through the motions," Dillard said. "What happened was we had somehow lost our will, our drive."

The coaching staff decided the only way to restore the Dukes' lost fire was not more rest, but to force it out of them. The Dukes began a kind of "mini-bootcamp" according to Dillard, stressing fundamentals and "toughness" drills pitting players in one-on-one situations to retrieve loose balls. Dillard also simplified the motion offense to rely less on reading defenses and more on setting screens and cuts to the basket.

"I had to be patient and know it was going to take time," Dillard said. "What I'm so proud of is that what we tried to tell the players during the stretch didn't fall on deaf ears. I think they bought into it. That's the key right there."

The Turning Point

The Dukes hard work began to pay off immediately following the UNCW debacle. Hosting American University at home Jan. 21, JMU fell behind by 17 points at the half and it looked as if they were on their way to another blow-out loss.

"It didn't happen right away," Dillard said. "But that was one game that helped us."

The Dukes stormed back to cut the Eagles' lead to four before a Nate Smith 35-foot bomb propelled AU to a 61-54 victory.

"That was the start to us believing that if we play with that attitude, we have a chance to win basketball games."

On a Roll

The Dukes were able to bring the emotion and intensity from the second half of the American game to the rest of the season, finishing on a four-game-winning streak and winning five of their last six games.

"Knowing that we had the bad record and were in last place we just went all out," sophomore guard Jamarr Perry said. "We had nothing to lose, and we got positive results."

Suddenly, Boozer was moving faster and jumping higher. Now, the Dukes were making clean, crisp passes on the offensive end. Sophomore center Rob Strickland was reinvigorating, and the Dukes were playing tight, physical and stifling man-to-man defense. As Dillard said, "For lack of a better phrase, it just all came together."

Strickland said, "We're playing with confidence. We've been playing with a lot of confidence lately."

The Dukes new-found confidence is beginning to show in the win column and is expected to continue to show on their faces.

Dillard said, "These guys seem to be very guarded in their emotions. But [Monday night] when Riley Trone went up to dunk the ball, we were having fun. We were laughing. These last two weeks have been what it should be like."

JMU starts CAA tournament play tomorrow as the fifth seed, a place they could only dream about earlier in the season.

Dillard said, "We've regained the respect factor," Dillard said. "But overall, this season has been a disappointment. I'm a long way from being satisfied."
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The only tournament that should matter

A h, yes — “tournament time” is upon us. Perhaps you are thinking of a different tournament than the one spoken so saddened in Tucson, Ariz. For I have discovered, after making the transition from my undergraduate years at JMU to my master’s studies at the University of Arizona, that college hoops fans vary in their perceptions of postseason competition. This notion, however, did not fully evolve in my mind until coincidentally attending the JMU-Arizona game, alongside a well-respected JMU administrator this season.

Prior to Arizona winning the national championship last year, indignation was the underlying consensus in Tucson. As you may recall, the Wildcats were notorious for their premature exits in the NCAA Tournament. Now that UA is the defending champion, the expectations leading up to tournament time are infinite. The regular season has been lethargically neglected, as most fans only look forward to the postseason.

Postseason play has an entirely different connotation in Harrisonburg, doesn’t it? While JMU has enjoyed some successful years as the CAA front-runner, it has not been as fortunate in qualifying for the distinguished 64-team tournament. Reason being, the CAA traditionally sends only one representative — the winner of the conference tournament. Nevertheless, as the regular season winds down, nine Colonial members focus all energies on one goal: winning the CAA tournament.

History has definitely proven the team with the best regular-season record does not always win the conference championship — in fact, it’s “anything goes” in the Richmond Coliseum. Often, the CAA tournament is full of surprising finishes. JMU’s phenomenal 1992-93 season ended abruptly after a stunning upset by East Carolina University in the tournament finals. The Pirates posted a sub-.500 season alongside the potential semi-final match-up of W&M and the league leader in shooting percentage in Eric Stevenson and the University of Richmond could be explosive. The Spiders maintain

Top seeds like the College of William & Mary, the University of North Carolina and Duke University can provide a thrilling atmosphere for college basketball. But you don’t have to travel all the way to San Antonio’s Alamodome (site of the 1998 Final Four) just to be part of the excitement — you have it right in your own backyard.

Once again, the CAA title is at stake. And yes, the Dukes probably face a formidable task in winning this year’s tournament. But more importantly, they are in the tournament. For those who have yet to attend a men’s basketball game, time is running out. Clearly, the regular season provided many bumps and bruises. In turn, the tournament is a time for rejuvenation — where athletes play above and beyond their expected levels of ability, where true determination shines above all else and where any team can be crowned champion.

Forget your NCAA tournament pool, turn off Dick Vitale’s commentary, step back from the hoopla of the Final Four and cruise down to Richmond for the CAA tournament. The Dukes need your support now more than ever, and they have a legitimate chance of winning.

Top seeds like the College of William & Mary and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington have played inconsistently as of late, and they are both ripe for the picking. Perhaps the University of Richmond boasts the toughest challenge, having fared incredibly well in the last five weeks. ODU and Virginia Commonwealth University are no longer intimidating, and the rest of the pack can unquestionably be defeated. With a few surprises here and there, JMU could find itself in the title game again. And if we should win . . . believe me, it doesn’t get any better.

My favorite moment in college basketball did not occur last April when Arizona defeated Kentucky for the NCAA title. Rather, I most fondly reminisce of Kent Culisko’s buzzer-beating three pointer that gave JMU a stunning one-point victory over ODU and the 1994 CAA championship. That game was truly magical. And it really didn’t matter how we fared in the NCAA tournament that year because we already won the “real” tournament.

As enigmatic and trivial as it may sound to students who have yet to experience a true CAA championship, let me assure you that the “tournament time” begins and ends in Richmond. Go see for yourself.

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Student Athletes making the grade

by R.C. Woodall

Senior writer

We all know the stereotype. Student-athletes just aren’t as smart as the rest of the student body. They have earned their title of “dumb jocks.”

Right? Wrong. In fact, athletes have disproven the age-old opinion over and over again. Just last year, the JMU student-athlete graduation rate surpassed the student-body rate by two percent. It seems some athletes have been doing their homework.

Every year, the NCAA requires university athletic departments to file a report displaying graduation success rates for a given year. Students represented in the report are given six years to complete their academic obligations and graduate. For the first time in several years, the graduation rate for the 1991 class was at 84 percent for student-athletes. This is higher than the 82 percent of the student body not involved in athletics.

“Both figures are well above national averages,” Athletic Director Don Lemish said. “Admission standards for JMU are more stringent than many other competitive schools, and I think that gives us an advantage. Our expectation is that [student-athletes] graduate.”

Not only are the figures high, they are far better than CAA competitors. The closest university in comparison to JMU’s student-athlete graduation rate is the University of Richmond at 83 percent. JMU student-athletes have also received top honors from various associations. GTE honored more than 100 athletes last year, JMU received a $10,000 grant in senior offensive tackle Carter Robertson’s name from Burger King Corporation and last year defensive back Tony Jordan received the Arthur Ashe Sports Scholar Award, just to name a few.

Associate Director of Athletics Janet Lucas points to three main reasons for JMU’s athletic and academic success. “It is the quality of students and admission standards and the quality of programs we offer,” she said. “The academic success is a combination of factors: professors, advisors and coaches.”

Not only do student-athletes receive honors from organizations outside the university, their own athletic director has instituted his own way of honoring successful athletes. Lemish believes calling attention to the accomplishments of student-athletes helps them perform academically. Recently he began posting photographs of the teams with highest grade-point average. It has now become a serious competition among the coaches.

In front of his office is a plaque honoring student-athletes on the President’s List. “I am always surprised at how many people stop and look,” he said with a smile.

But, Lemish also believes a personal touch is needed to further encourage academically successful athletes. “If they have a 3.0 [GPA] or better, I write them a letter to let them know they are doing well,” he said. “When we talk about student-athletes, the word student comes first.”

Right behind the student, however, is a coach who needs the student to be eligible for the next week’s game.

Lemish believes the weight of success is placed somewhere between academics and winning. “At the Division I level, if you have a program where 90 percent graduate, but you only win 10 percent of your contests, you may not be successful as a coach,” he said. “On the other side, if you win 80 percent of the contests and 10 percent of the student-athletes graduate, you are also not successful as a coach.”

One reason former men’s basketball coach Charles “Lefty” Driessell was fired was because too many of his student-athletes were having academic difficulties, according to Lemish. He said, “We have a major responsibility to provide the resources necessary for student-athletes to stay on track.”

“Men’s head basketball coach Sherman Dillard agrees with him and also points out the title role in academic success is the student-athlete himself.

“We have a major responsibility to provide the resources necessary for student-athletes to stay on track,” Dillard said. “What we try to do is to create an environment where they know basketball comes second to academics.

“My experience has been as a student-athlete and coach that the responsibility also falls on the shoulders of the young men to do well.”

Casey Carter, assistant athletic director for Academic Support Services, claims student-athletes today are better prepared for keeping up in the classroom and on the field.

Senior Andy Ryba, a hurdler on the JMU men’s track and field team and a GTE Academic Honoree, said the balance between school and competition is “pretty difficult.”

“You have to set priorities,” Ryba said. “You can’t always go out when everyone’s going to sleep is when I usually start doing my work. But you know what you need to do and you get it done.”

Lemish said, “Over 90 percent who complete eligibility graduate. The day I can say it is 99 percent will be the happiest day of my life.”

This is the first installment of The Breeze’s three-part series on student-athletes.

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Duke vs. UNC — take two
As it did for the Feb. 5 drubbing of the Blue Devils, The Breeze solicited the opinions of Cameron Crazy Courtney A. Crowley and Tar Heel Mark Ross for their take on Saturday’s rematch...

by Mark Ross
contributing writer

So it won’t be a No. 1 vs. No. 2 rematch. Still No. 1 vs. No. 3 isn’t bad, especially when it comes to the University of North Carolina versus Duke University, arguably the rivalry in college sports today. The rivalry will be rekindled Saturday at 2 p.m. on ABC.

Undoubtedly, Duke is on a roll, once again sitting atop the polls. Last Sunday’s drubbing of UCLA and the return of arguably their best player, Elton Brand, have them more primed for a run all the way to the national championship.

UNC, on the other hand, is still smarting from the thrashing clinic North Carolina State treated them to last Saturday and must get their perimeter defense ready for another long-distance barrage from Wake Forest University. All the pieces should be in place Saturday when UNC travels to the craziest arena in college basketball, Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Duke will be on their home turf and hungry for redemption. When the final buzzer sounds, bringing the regular season to an end, I believe my beloved ‘Heels will be victorious. In other words, they will be the top seed in the ACC Tournament and the regular season champs.

First off, those who live by the three, die by the three. Duke is primarily a perimeter team. They lost their main post threat when Brand went down with the foot injury, but Duke still utilizes the three-point shot as a major part of their offense.

Against UCLA, Duke hit better than 50 percent of their three-point attempts, making 15 in the game. But against the T-wheels, the Blue Devils only connected on 30 percent of their three-point attempts, hitting nine of 30. If Duke can hit their three-pointers, UNC is in trouble. But if Duke repeats its shooting performance from the first game, the misses will turn into fast-break buckets for Carolina, who is not afraid to run.

In the first game, Duke couldn’t find an answer for UNC’s inside game, led by Antawn Jamison’s 35 points and 11 rebounds. This time around, big-man Elton Brand will make a difference with his 16 points and seven rebounds a game.

Can he alone make up the 24-point differential from the first game? I think that’s asking a bit much of anybody, especially someone coming off of a foot injury that kept him sidelined for 10 weeks.

Duke still needs to find an answer to Jamison’s quickness and scoring ability, and the team has to keep the rest of the ‘Heels off the boards.

Finally, Carolina has history on their side. They have won eight of the last nine games against Duke and lead the all-time series, 74-45. This team knows what it takes to win at Cameron and knows about the atmosphere and the Duke fans.

Now after hearing all this, I want you to forget all of it and just picture UNC vs. Duke as just another game. That should be more than enough for any college basketball fan. Besides, it’s not all that far-fetched to think UNC and Duke will play each other in the Sweet 16, and who doesn’t want to see the ‘Heels in the Final Four in Charlotte for the ACC Tournament, or how about San Antonio in the Final Four?

Senior Mark Ross believes there’s a divine reason why the sky is painted Carolina Blue.

by Courtney A. Crowley
senior writer

When Duke and North Carolina met on Feb. 5 in Chapel Hill, the Tar Heels came away with a 97-73 win. It won’t happen again... at least not this season.

Following that debauchery, Mike Krzyzewski and Elton Brand were a pair of statues for the rest of the game. Krzyzewski knows what he has: a young, hungry, well-coached team. Unlike past Duke teams, these Blue Devils don’t play the same old game. They play a new game every time they come out, and it’s a game that’s built around the three-point shot.

UNC’s production is ranked No. 3 in the country, its defense ranked No. 25. But the Blue Devils are a candidate for national player of the year like Carolina does. Jamison, Carter, Williams and Cota are superb. But after those big guns, the drop off in Carolina’s production is immense. Because Carolina is ranked No. 3 in the country, it is obvious the talent is there.

In addition, the Tar Heels have more players in the top 25 of each of the ACC’s statistical categories than Carolina does. Jamison, Carter, Williams and Cota are superb. But after those big guns, the drop off in Carolina’s production is immense. Because Carolina is ranked No. 3 in the country, it is obvious the talent is there.

UNC will be the top seed in the ACC Tournament and smile knowingly. Actually, the consistency to beat what is arguably the best team in the country right now, is not.

At this point, with all due apologies to Brand, who shoots 65 percent from the field, none of the Blue Devils are a candidate for national player of the year like Jamison. But this is precisely why Duke is going to win Saturday.

The Blue Devils play hard, smart and together as a unit. Krzyzewski knows what he has: a young, hungry, raw team. He knows how to get the most out of them. And he definitely knows how to coach well enough to beat Carolina. More importantly, he knows how to get the Blue Devils all riled up for the game.

Unlike past Duke teams, these Blue Devils don’t play with too much flash or style. They’re not even that pretty to watch unless Langdon gets on a roll behind the arc: Duke’s inside game, in particular, was hurt by Brand’s absence. Of course, to take a page out of the Dick Pitino book of coaching: If you’re gonna live by the three, you’re gonna die by the three. And Duke does sometimes.

But Brand is back, the Dukeys are on a roll and they are just beginning to come into their own.

Duke is the team that is painting the Carolina Blue.

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Courtney A. Crowley is a sophomore news editor who graduated high school only because she could spell Krzyzewski and Wojciechowski.
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JMU's regular season ends with 68-58 win over George Mason

by Steven M. Trout

sports editor

Picture this scene: With less than a minute remaining in Monday night's victory over George Mason University, senior guard Riley Trone came up with a steal and faced an empty road to the basket. The 6-foot-4 guard did the unthinkable. In his last home game as a Duke, Trone tried to exit with a bang.

He did just that as his attempted dunk came up inches short, careening hard into the rim. The crowd erupted, the bench roared with laughter, coach Sherman Dillard even cracked a smile.

Trone was humiliated.

"I don't know why he did it," Dillard said. "I've never even seen him dunk in practice. It's just good to see [the players] having fun."

And deservingly so. Including Monday's win, the Dukes ended the regular season winning five of their last six games to secure the No. 5 seed in the CAA Tournament.

"[Our team] seemed to be focused," Dillard said. "We matched up well with [GMU]."

Sophomore guard Jamar Perry led the team with 19 points, including a perfect eight-for-eight from the line. Supporting Perry were three other Dukes in double-figures: senior forward Lamont Boozer (11 points), sophomore forward Rob Strickland (14 points) and junior forward Eugene Atkinson (11 points), who eclipsed the 1,000 career points mark — ranking him 18th on JMU's all-time scoring list.

It simply seemed JMU was not affected by the game's do-or-die surroundings (a JMU loss would have meant relegation to last night's play-in game in the CAA Tournament; the win guaranteed the Dukes the No. 5 seed).

As has been the case during the winning streak, the Dukes inside play was dominant. Boozer, in his Convocation Center finale, showed the crowd what they have wanted to see all year. His 11 points on four-of-five shooting and eight rebounds made for quite a balanced attack.

If that's not enough, add Strickland's career-high 14 points and you've got a "one-two" inside punch that's hard to beat.

"They made a point of going inside to the big guys," Patriots head coach Jim Larranaga said. "The only way to defend that was [to go to a] zone and that was only mildly effective."

What was frustrating for GMU translated into the Dukes' jubilation as they march into the CAA Tournament on an emotional high.

Perry said, "We made a dramatic turnaround the last two weeks. You can't make every shot but we have a balance. This is the best situation we could be in."

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