Health Center diagnosis results in investigation

by Julia Fitz
senior writer

JMU is internally investigating the University Health Center in response to a student’s allegation that a misdiagnosis required him to undergo emergency surgery.

“Anytime a student has a complaint, we look into it,” said Health Center Director Donna Harper.

Sophomore Austin Adams said he first went to the health center Feb. 28 with a sore throat. His symptoms worsened over the next several days, and he returned to the health center, he said.

Adams, who filed the complaint last week, went from the health center to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room March 3, where doctors diagnosed him with a peritonsillar abscess behind his right tonsil, he said.

“My tonsils swelled to where I was worried that I wasn’t [going to be] able to breathe,” Adams said.

Adams had emergency surgery March 3. Doctors removed about a tablespoon of pus from the golfball-sized abscess.

Adams said the Health Center gave him two strep tests and a mononucleosis test, all of which were negative. The Health Center prescribed Prednisone, a steroid used to treat allergies, asthma, arthritis and skin conditions.

“These were huge pills,” Adams said about the Prednisone. He had been unable to eat for several days due to the swelling in his throat. “I had to take [the pills] with food and I couldn’t even get Advil down,” he said.

Following Adams’ surgery, Lawrence Hornick, the Health Center’s physician, called Adams twice to see how he was feeling, he said. Hornick wouldn’t comment on the investigation. He said he didn’t know there is an investigation going on.

Adams said after he returned from spring break, he contacted Al Menard, associate vice president for student affairs, to discuss his concerns.

“I believe [Adams] came to me because I am the university ombudsman for the Health Center,” Menard said.

Adams said Menard told him the investigation would be successful just because we’re looking into it,” said Menard. Menard said the investigation would go on to discuss the facts presented, not the validity of the complaint.

During the investigation, Adams said the Health Center diagnosis results in investigation.

see INVESTIGATION page 2

Hillel keeps memories of Holocaust victims alive

by Caroline McNicholas
contributing writer

During World War II, Nazis killed more than 12 million people in concentration camps; ghettos and by murder squadrons. More than six million Jews were murdered. More than one million Jewish children were killed before age 13. One out of three Jews were killed worldwide.

These were just some of the facts presented during Holocaust Remembrance Day in PC Ballroom on March 16.

Beginning with educational displays in PC Ballroom, the event was the first in a series to kick off Jewish Awareness Month. PC Ballroom was transformed into a virtual museum, with informative posters, poems by Holocaust victims, short stories about life in the concentration camps, photographs of conditions in the camps and photographs of emaciated victims. Television sets played videos of survivors speaking about their experiences.

Turnout at the event wasn’t as large as organizers had hoped. "The timing may be bad [since Holocaust Remembrance Day is] right after spring break,” Hillel Foundation President Chachi Berkovich said.

Hillel Foundation held the event in April last year and turnout at the various events was better, she said.

Sophomore Christy Waggner said she thinks the displays were powerful. "I liked the individual accounts [and how the display] is not just statistics," she said. "It was surprising by how much [the victims] still believed in things like God and love. It makes me wonder how strong I would've been.”

Despite small turnout at the PC Ballroom display, Hillel Foundation Vice President Carrie Schif remained optimistic. "We'll be successful just because we're going to reach people," she said.

Students who otherwise know only of concentration camp life and Nazi Germany through history texts were able to experience the feelings of victims first-hand through the day’s activities, she said.

Hillel also read victims’ names, short stories and poems on the commons throughout the day.

A small candlelight vigil on the commons began at 6:30 p.m.
Investigation

continued from page 1

begin last Wednesday. Menard said Harper would conduct the investigation.

"Donna Harper will meet with [Adams]," Menard said. "Then she will discuss the situation with the doctor and nurses involved.

Harper wouldn't comment on Adams' case. Although she would not give specific numbers of investigations in a year, Harper said investigations of the Health Center are rare.

"We see 24,000 [cases] in an academic year," Harper said. "We've had very few investigations."

Despite the lack of formal investigations, some students said they feel they've been misdiagnosed by the Health Center.

Senior Donald Cambria had a pertussis abscess in February. He said he went to RMH between two visits to the Health Center and later returned to the RMH emergency room where doctors drained the abscess.

"Although Cambria said he thinks he was misdiagnosed, he said, "I wouldn't blame the JMU Health Center specifically, but they need to be a little more educated on certain conditions."

Junior Allison Kidd said she went to the Health Center with an ear infection last spring.

"The nurse told me I probably scratched my ear with a Q-tip," Kidd said.

Kidd said she was given Sufadex during that visit, but returned to the Health Center later when she had difficulty breathing. Then she was given a prescription decongestant but not a prescription for the infection.

"The night I got home [to Roanoke from spring break], I was sleeping and starting to shake really badly," Kidd said. "The next morning I went to the doctor [in Roanoke] and found out I had an ear infection, stiff throat and bronchitis. The doctor also said antibiotic on my first trip to the Health Center could have stopped the infection from spreading."

Kidd said she did not file a complaint. "I didn't know it was a possibility," she said. "I'd do one today if it's not too late."

Junior Shannon Ackerman also had a problem with the Health Center in the spring of 1996 when a treatment they suggested actually worsened her condition.

"[The nurse] told me I had a mild eye infection and to take Visine," Ackerman said. "I went to Emergicare and found I had a severe conjunctivitis in both eyes. I had to be put on strong eye and oral medications. ... My doctor said that if I had not used the Visine my condition would not have been as severe. It put extra strain on my eye.

Ackerman did not file a complaint with the Health Center because the doctor at Emergicare told her she would call the Health Center."

Adams has heard of a number of students who have had problems with the Health Center. He said students trust the Health Center because few who have had problems actually make complaints.

“We’re too busy to do what we probably should be doing,” Adams said. “If everyone I’ve heard about complained, there would be a paper trail a mile long.”

Menard defends the Health Center’s reputation.

“There’s an awful lot of myths that go on about the Health Center,” Menard said. “[The rumors of dissatisfaction with the Health Center] are not borne out in our surveys. “Health Care on this campus is like parking. No one is going to be satisfied. The fact is, no health provider is going to satisfy everyone, “he said.

Other students defend the Health Center’s treatments.

“I’ve gotten the medicine I’ve needed from [the Health Center] and I’ve never had a problem,” sophomore Jeremy D’Errico said. “If you don’t feel comfortable with the diagnosis of the Health Center, why don’t you get a second opinion? People do it all the time in the ‘real world.’”

Menard said once the current investigation is complete, Adams won’t be notified.

“Our effort is to improve the situation, not to let everyone know if someone is reprimanded,” Menard said.

Adams said he does expect some information about the outcome of the investigation. He said he has not ruled out legal action if the investigation does not result in something he will be happy with. He wouldn’t say what he would find acceptable in the outcome of the investigation.

“If I say what I expect from the investigation, then they’ll just meet my expectations,” Adams said. “I’m not going to make an expectation right now.”

“People don’t know about their Health Center,” Adams said. “Ignorance is the scariest thing of all if you’re talking about your health. I’d recommend to any student that until the Health Center gets their act together to take the Health Center’s advice but do not take it as the word.”

Assaulted

continued from page 1

The group listened to several short stories, poems and a short Hebrew song. Afterwards, they went on [in the alley],” Clopton said. "If everyone I’ve heard about complained, there would be a paper trail a mile long." Menard defends the Health Center’s reputation. "There’s an awful lot of myths that go on about the Health Center," Menard said. "[The rumors of dissatisfaction with the Health Center] are not borne out in our surveys. "Health Care on this campus is like parking. No one is going to be satisfied. The fact is, no health provider is going to satisfy everyone," he said. Other students defend the Health Center’s treatments. "I’ve gotten the medicine I’ve needed from [the Health Center] and I’ve never had a problem," sophomore Jeremy D’Errico said. "If you don’t feel comfortable with the diagnosis of the Health Center, why don’t you get a second opinion? People do it all the time in the ‘real world.’" Menard said once the current investigation is complete, Adams won’t be notified. "Our effort is to improve the situation, not to let everyone know if someone is reprimanded," Menard said. Adams said he does expect some information about the outcome of the investigation. He said he has not ruled out legal action if the investigation does not result in something he will be happy with. He wouldn’t say what he would find acceptable in the outcome of the investigation. "If I say what I expect from the investigation, then they’ll just meet my expectations," Adams said. "I’m not going to make an expectation right now." "People don’t know about their Health Center," Adams said. "Ignorance is the scariest thing of all if you’re talking about your health. I’d recommend to any student that until the Health Center gets their act together to take the Health Center’s advice but do not take it as the word."
**Drive to help alum’s daughter, community**

by Lisa Rosato  
staff writer

Former JMU football player Charles Haley will be at Valley Mall March 28 for the last day of a three-day blood and bone marrow drive, called the Share Fair.

The Fair will be held in PC Ballroom on Wednesday, at Eastern Mennonite University on Thursday and Valley Mall on Friday. 

At all three drives will be tested as bone marrow matches for Haley’s daughter Brianna.

Four-year-old Brianna Haley has leukemia and needs a bone marrow transplant.

A football jersey and signed football will be raffled off on Friday, said Diane Sellers, an executive secretary in the Athletics Department and one of Share Fair’s organizers. Names for the raffle will be drawn from blood and marrow donors.

Charles Haley graduated from JMU in 1985. Then he played in the NFL for the Dallas Cowboys and the San Francisco 49ers. Haley was an all-pro defensive lineman and is the only pro football player in history to play in, and be on five Super Bowl-winning teams.

Senior Jennifer Lloyd, a Share Fair organizer, had leukemia in high school. It went into spontaneous remission her senior year of high school. Although her brother was a bone marrow match for her, a transplant wasn’t needed. Her remission was a miracle, Lloyd said. "I’ve seen a lot of people die because they were waiting for a donor," she said. "[Having a donor] really makes a difference."

Sellers said, "[Haley] was the one to get [the event] started at JMU. The athletic department got involved initially to support Charles Haley and his family."

How Do I Become a Bone Marrow Donor?

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- You decide whether to donate.
- While under anesthesia, a small amount of marrow is collected from the back of your pelvic bone using a special needle and syringe.
- After an overnight stay in the hospital, you recover quickly from the procedure. Your marrow naturally replenishes itself in a few weeks.

Hunter’s Ridge residents relocate

by Katharyn Lenker  
staff writer

Following a Feb. 22 fire at Hunter’s Ridge, Funkhouser Property Management had to terminate the tenants’ leases because the fire marshal declared the apartments, "unfit to live in."

The termination released 12 people from financial responsibility to the property owner, said Fatty Caviness, Hunter’s Ridge apartment’s property manager.

Barry Kelley, partner in Funkhouser Property Management, said a lease can end in two ways: termination and eviction.

Kelley said eviction occurs when a tenant continually refuses to pay rent, or commits an illegal act, such as selling drugs in an apartment. The evicted tenants are still required to pay the remainder of the rent until they are evicted.

The Hunter’s Ridge apartments lease has a standard clause that states if an apartment is declared "unfit to live in" by the fire marshal, the tenants are automatically released from the lease.

"We had no idea what was going on. [Funkhouser Property Management] wouldn’t talk to us," said Kathleen Cochran, former resident of the burned apartment.

Cochran said only after a lawyer called the office did they find out their lease was terminated.

Kelley said fire completely destroyed the third-floor apartment, and the first- and second-floor apartments sustained water damage.

Caviness arranged for the tenants of the second- and third-floor apartments to stay in Days Inn. Funkhouser Property Management paid for their two-week stay.

Caviness said the tenants of the second-floor apartment of the damaged section were given the option to remain at Hunter’s Ridge apartments or find another place to live.

The tenants chose to move to a different apartment complex that Caviness located and negotiated a rent similar to what they paid at Hunter’s Ridge.

The first-floor apartments, leased to JMU, were damaged by water. Maggie Burkhart, director of residence life, relocated the students to JMU housing, Caviness said.

She said she gave the students in the third-floor apartment a list of area apartment complexes that had vacancies to help them relocate to another place to live.

Virginia law does not require property owners to provide alternate housing, but Caviness said Funkhouser Property Management felt "like it was a responsibility to meet the immediate needs of the tenants."

Cochran said the fire marshal ruled the cause of the fire an accident and the tenants’ individual insurance companies have paid for the belongings lost in the fire.
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- **Valley Girl** - Fresh basil, garlic, and mozzarella, topped with pepperoni and mozzarella.
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- **Sweet Pea** - Rich basil pesto with white shrimp and mozzarella.
- **Julia's Dream** - Basil pesto, and creamy ricotta topped with garlic, broccoli, spinach and mozzarella.
- **Fitz's Fancy** - Bacon, cheddar, fresh tomatoes, mozzarella, ricotta cheese, garlic and olive oil.
- **Vic's Pick** - Cajun-spiced shrimp and scallops with smoked gouda, cheddar and mozzarella, topped on a bed tomato sauce.
- **Smoky Joe** - Smoked gouda, salami, pepperoni, mozzarella cheese and tomato sauce.
- **Susie Q** - Tomato sauce, bacon, pineapple, ham, onions, and mozzarella.
- **Kings Men** - Gouda, prosciutto, pepperoni, tomato sauce and fresh tomatoes.
- **The Athenian** - Ranch dressing, spinach, mozzarella, sundried tomatoes, olives and feta.
- **Henny Penny** - Grilled chicken, tomato slices, fresh basil, tomato sauce and mozzarella.
- **Jenna's Cordon Bleu** - Grilled chicken, ham, tomato slices, swiss & mozzarella.

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- **Tomato Basil** - Fresh tomatoes, basil, onions, loads of ricotta, parmesan and mozzarella cheese.
- **Spinach** - Ricotta, parmesan, and mozzarella cheese and fresh spinach.
- **Veg Head** - Bursting with broccoli, fresh sliced tomatoes, mushrooms, artichoke hearts, onions, black olives, roasted peppers, ricotta, parmesan, and mozzarella.
- **Roni-Zone** - Mushrooms, onions, ricotta, mozzarella, and lots of pepperoni and parmesan.
- **Poulet** - Grilled chicken mixed with mushrooms, ricotta, and mozzarella.
- **Sausage** - A hearty blend of Italian sausage, ricotta, parmesan, and mozzarella.
- **Spring Chicken** - Grilled chicken, prosciutto, and fresh basil baked with ricotta.
- **South Western** - Grilled chicken, cheddar cheese, onions, mushrooms, tomatoes, and rich ricotta cheese.

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- **Deluxe** - Tomato sauce, pepperoni, mushrooms, roasted peppers, onion, sausage & mozzarella.
- **Veg Head** - Artichoke hearts, fresh garlic, onions, broccoli, roasted peppers, black olives, tomato slices, mushrooms, and mozzarella on a tomato sauce base.
- **The Big Cheese** - A cheese-y delight, mozzarella, parmesan, swiss, cheddar cheese.
- **Kathy's** - Elegant layers of fresh tomatoes slices, prosciutto, pepperoni, tomato sauce, and mozzarella.
- **Daddy's Boy** - Pepperoni, mozzarella, parmesan, swiss, cheddar & tomato sauce.

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CISAT residence hall to open next fall

by Kale Springer

The Office of Residence Life will open a new residence hall next semester as one of several changes in housing for next year.

The new residence hall will be located across I-81 by the CISAT building, said Maggie Burkhart, director of campus life, said Converse will be substance free next year.

Converse Hall will open after a year of renovations, Burkhart said. Christopher Gatesman, assistant director of campus life, said Converse will be substance free next year and house only upperclassmen.

Ashby Hall, which is currently substance free, will not be open next year, Gatesman said.

ORL will gain 524 more spaces on campus with the opening of Rl and the re-opening of Converse. But all but 75 of those spaces will be lost due to the closing of other residence facilities.

Magidson visits Madison

Final VPAA candidate addresses faculty senate, says curriculum 'belongs to the faculty'

by Jaime Dritt

The third and final candidate for the position of vice president of academic affairs spoke with the faculty senate on March 5 in the Highlands room.

David Magidson, dean of the College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts at Wayne State University, spoke to the faculty senate about his views about the role of the VPAA. Magidson then answered questions from the senate.

Magidson said he has the qualities needed as VPAA at JMU.

"I am a person who gets a management strength from the people who are involved in the enterprise with me. I don't think I'm good at telling people what to do because someone told me, 'I could bring [a renewed sense of collaboration which makes universities important to our society, he said."

This was Magidson's first visit to JMU. He said he would be interested in contributing to JMU because it has qualities that make it an interesting place to work.

Magidson has demonstrated a capacity to be inventive and innovative to move with some acuity on matters that concern it," he said.

Magidson said the role of faculty in curriculum construction and approval is very important.

"The faculty ought to be inventing and approving the curriculums. The curriculums, generally speaking, belong to the faculty," he said.

Magidson said that he would not see his role as trying to make the faculty do what they don't want to do. Rather, he says it is very important to have conversations among the faculty and administration. He said improved communication must come from leadership that emits that kind of conversation.

"It is important to figure out conversations we can have to make people want to do those things," he said.

Another thing Magidson mentioned was the necessity of faculty involvement in the curriculum. One way to do this is the faculty senate.

"I think it is very important to create your own future. I think everybody ought to be included. I find that a too small percentage of faculty get involved in their own futures," he said.

Debra Sutton, faculty senator, said she thought the faculty senate didn't get too much good opportunity to learn about Magidson because he didn't follow many questions.

"I only had an hour with him....I feel like he could have given shorter answers and allowed for more questions," Sutton said.

"Faculty senator Greg Versen said, "He talked to us. I saw a strength in that he tried to establish a rapport."

Magidson had conflicting thoughts about tenure. He said he thinks it allows faculty to express their concerns freely, but also an outdated system.

With Magidson's visit, all three VPAA candidates have been to JMU, and the selection process will go to a grand jury of student hall directors. Burkhart said the change is desired because of the large number of students that will live in each hall.

ORL wants to hire a professional hall director because he could work 40 hours a week instead of 20 hours like the

Cleveland Hall, which houses 92 students, will close next year for renovations. ORL won't renew the leases for Hunter's Ridge or Wine-Price Hall. ORL will lose 357 spaces due to not having these halls, Gatesman said.

But ORL will continue to lease Blue Ridge Hall, Denton's and Howard Johnson's, Burkhart said.

Gatesman estimates about 5,500 students will live on campus next year. ORL makes the estimation for the number of on-campus students by looking at the number of signed contracts.

ORL also looks at the results of its perception study that is administered in all residence halls each fall for the following academic year. The survey asks how many students will be returning to university-sponsored housing," Gatesman said. "Over the past few years, it has been dead-on.

Gatesman said last fall's perception study predicted 48 percent of on-campus students would continue to live on campus next year. Usually between 48 and 52 percent return.

ORL is also proposing to hire professional hall directors for the two largest residence halls, Eagle and Rl, to replace undergraduate student hall directors. Burkhart said the change is desired because of the large number of students that will live in each hall.

"I think that a professional hall director is a good idea basically because there are so many students and so many staff in Eagle," he said. "They won't have to deal with a lot of outside factors that I have had to deal with, like classes."

SGA rejects bill to amend stipend funding process

by Marcia Apperson

The Student Government Association voted against a joint Finance and Internal Affairs bill that proposes amending SGA's stipend funding process.

The joint bill aims to strike the sections of the constitution that specify how much money they would be given. The joint bill aims to strike the sections of the constitution that specify how much money they would be given.

The amounts of leadership scholarships are specified in the SGA constitution. The joint bill aims to strike the sections of the constitution that specify how much money they would be given. The joint bill aims to strike the sections of the constitution that specify how much money they would be given.

"SGA stipends can never be changed without a constitutional amendment. This is not about how much stipends are but how stipends are allocated," Brannen said.

Sen. Bryan Watts, Bell Hall, said, "SGA is the only organization whose stipends are not determined by front-end budgeting."

At-large Sen. Richard Jenkins said he is concerned executive board members are voted on April 1 when the leadership scholarships are decided on April 7. He said he thinks a newly elected member of the Senate could influence how much money they would be given. He said he thinks a newly elected member of the Senate could influence how much money they would be given. He said he thinks a newly elected member of the Senate could influence how much money they would be given.

"This is the biggest thing we [SGA] do moniterly," Jenkins said. "There is no check against a corrupt Senate."

Freshman President Andy Oh said he agreed with Jenkins. "It is in our constitution because we need to safeguard our stipends," Oh said.

"It is all about trust. However you feel about future classes is how you need to vote," Commuter Sen. Matt Firestone said.

"We will be meeting as an entity and rotating a chair from Dr. Rose and Dr. Carrier," Soensken said.

In addition to Magidson and Teshome Abebe, Michael Mansden is also a candidate for VPAA.

Mansden is currently the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Northern Michigan University.

Mansden received his B.A. at DePaul University, his M.A. at Purdue University and his Ph.D. at Bowling Green State University.

He is also the author of several books, including "In the Eye of the Beholder: Critical Perspectives in Popular Film and Television."
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**IN BRIEF**

**MONDAY**
- JMU Adult Degree Program informational meeting, Paul Street House, 5:30 p.m. Details: x6824.
- Madison Marketing Association meeting, Zane Showker Hall, rm. 108, 6 p.m.
- Students for Camp Heartland meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 7 p.m. Details: Celeste, x6887.
- Visiting Scholars Program, "Sex Differences in Cognitive Abilities: Public Policy Implications" with Diane Halpern, Anthony-Seeker Hall, auditorium, 7 p.m.
- College Republicans meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 8:49 p.m. Details: Stephanie, x5560.
- JMU school of music presents "March Mallet Madness," Music Building, rm. 108, 8 p.m. Details: x6863.

**TUESDAY**
- EQUAL meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 5 p.m.
- Movie director John Waters speaks, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. Details: x7815.
- Young Democrats meeting, Maury Hall, rm. G-5, 7 p.m. Details: Carrie, breigcm.
- JMU School of Music presents "March Mallet Madness," Music Building, rm. 108, 8 p.m. Details: x6863.
- "Women With Wings," sponsored by JMU's Women's Resource Center, Center for Multicultural Student Services and University Program Board, Wilson Hall, Auditorium, 8 p.m. Details: x3407.

**WEDNESDAY**
- Marketing table, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, Warren Hall patio, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Details: Sara 432-6579.
- "Safe Zones JMU: Allies for Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals," sponsored by the Honors Program, Hillcrest House, 12-1 p.m. Details: x6953.
- JMU school of music presents "March Mallet Madness," Music Building, rm. 108, 1 p.m. Details: x6863.
- Phi Chi Theta Executive Council meeting, Zane Showker Hall, rm. 108, 5:30 p.m. Details: Dave, 433-7231.
- Prayer and praise, sponsored by InterVarsity, Taylor Hall, rm. 405, 7 p.m. Details: Susie, x4075.
- Psychology Peer Advisors symposium, "Capstone Courses and Research Opportunities in Psychology," Burruss Hall, rm. 44, 7 p.m.
- Evening prayer, sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministries, CCM House, 9:30 p.m. Details: Mimi, 433-8059.

**THURSDAY**
- "Valley Share Fair '98," blood and bone marrow drive, P.C. Ballroom, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Details: 1-800-899-4438.
- Shaffer Humanist Award Winners' Presentations by JMU professors Lee Congdon, Diana Edelman and Sallie King, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 4 p.m. Details: x6472.
- Marketing table, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, Warren Hall, patio, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Details: Sara 432-6579.
- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 5 p.m.
- Fellowship and praise, sponsored by Baptist Student Union, BSU Center, 5:30 p.m. Details: BSU Center, 434-6822.
- "What Would Jesus Say to Monica Lewinsky," sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, P.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Details: Bray, x5007.

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**Preview**

- **Style:** "Hairspray" director John Waters speaks at Grafton-Stovall Theatre March 24
- **Sports:** JMU baseball vs. University of Maryland Baltimore County March 24
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**what's up in rec?**

**March 23 - 29**

**23**

**Health Highway**
March 23 - April 20
Join us in this Wellness and Fitness Incentive Program, motivate yourself to get on the "health highway", we'll help motivate with prizes!!

**Registration Deadline for Canoeing Strokes Clinic**
Event Date: March 25, 7:00-10:00pm
We'll teach you the basics and then give you the opportunity for some hands on practice in the UREC pool. For experienced canoers, it's a great time to get in the water during the week!!

**AquaFina/Diet Pepsi Fitness Challenge**
March 23 - April 3
Join UREC in the series of inspiring activities, workshops, and mini-challenges - and let's not forget all of the great give-aways. Stop by the UREC Center for a complete listing of events.

**24**

**Tennis Doubles Entries Due**
March 24 - 26
Manager's Meeting: March 30 4:30pm
(M, W, C)

**25**

**UREC Blood Drive**
March 25, 2:00 - 8:00pm - UREC Atrium
Register quickly - space is limited!! Call 568.8734

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**UREC Health Fair**
"Motivating Madison into Motion"

**March 25, 4:30-7pm**
UREC Atrium

Watch dynamic **Tae Kwon Do, Breakdancing, and Fitness** demos while chatting with staff and students about nutrition and wellness.

**29**

**Registration Deadline for Overnight Canoeing on the Rapidan and Rappahanock Rivers**
Event Date: April 4 - 5, Price: $38.50
Enjoy one of the most beautiful & least spoiled stretches of river on the east coast. Plenty of moderate rapids to spice things up.

http://www.jmu.edu/recreation

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IABC/JMU PRESENTS

**1998 Spring Conference**

**Global Communication:**
"A World of Information"

**March 28, 1998**

9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Chandler Hall

**Professional Guest Speakers**
**Personalized CNN Video**
**JMU Alumni Panel**

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**All Majors Welcome!**

- $10 IABC members
- $15 nonmembers
  (Lunch included)

**Registration Deadline Extended To:**
March 25, 1998

Forms available in AS 22

For more information call Dr. Cook x6449
Police Log
continued from page 3

6:40 p.m. March 17. The bike is valued at $1,500.
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole an orange and black Sartorious top loading balance, serial #31002391 from a CISAT trailer at 10:05 a.m. March 19.

The balance is valued at $1,014.

Petty Larceny
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Aiwa walkman, white JMU wrestling shorts and a gray crewneck sweatshirt from a locked locker in Godwin Hall between 5:30 p.m. Feb. 26 and 2:45 p.m. March 3.
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a CD player when a resident briefly left his room unsecured in White Hall at 1:15 p.m. March 5.
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a dark metallic green 21-speed Trek-Antelope mountain bike serial #WTU267989N, JMU decal #1761 by Showker Hall between 10 p.m. March 5 and 3 p.m. March 6.
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole two 12-pound Ivanko dumbbells, a five-pound and a three-pound dumbbell from the University Recreation Center between 6:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. March 16.

The dumbbells are valued at $95.
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a brown, mid-length jacket, with a navy blue collar and a pair of gray gloves in the pocket from PC Dukes between 1:30 and 1:35 p.m. March 18.

The estimated value of the items is $90.
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Virginia front license plate that said “MATT 86” in G-lot between 7 and 8:45 p.m. March 16.
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a mini backpack containing a purse, keys, JAC card and other personal items from an unsecured cubby in the University Recreation Center at 8:45 p.m. March 18.

Attempted Destruction of Public Property
• Three students were judicially charged with attempting to destroy public property after bending the trunk antennas of a police cruiser in the alley separating the Shenandoah and Lincoln Houses at 12:11 a.m. March 4.

Destruction of Personal Property
• Unidentified individuals allegedly smashed out a blunt object all the front and rear windows of a vehicle in X-lot between 3:30 and 4:21 a.m. March 18.

Unidentified individuals allegedly kicked and dented the wheel cover of a car on the Godwin Service Drive between 3 and 3:20 a.m. March 6.

Property Damage
• Unidentified individuals allegedly broke the windshield and scratched the paint on the passenger side of a 1987 Nissan Stanza in G-lot at 10 a.m. March 10. The damage is estimated between $800 and $1,000.
• Unidentified individuals allegedly broke out the glass on the east side of the south entrance of Sigma Pi at 11:47 p.m. March 4. The damage is estimated at $500.

Fire Alarm/Sprinkler
• Unidentified individuals allegedly left the airconditioning on instead of the heat, which froze the pipe and caused it to rupture in Blue Ridge Hall at 5:01 p.m. March 13.

Fire Alarm
• An elevator repairman inadvertently activated the fire alarm when he sprayed the detector with paint in Moody Hall at 3:50 p.m. March 9.

Found Property
• A backpack was found in Godwin Hall at 11:41 p.m. March 17.

Number of drunk in public charges since June 4:83

SGA
continued from page 5

"If we want to vary it [amount of money] we can change the constitution and it will go into effect the next year," he said. "I beg of you to not vote for this.

Vice President Andy Sorensen said it's an advantage to have the specific leadership scholarship amounts listed in the constitution because the SGA constitution is printed in the student handbook.

"It is public knowledge to the student body," Sorensen said.

Sophomore president Chris Drunis supported Sorensen's idea, saying it is an incentive for students to decide to run for SGA offices if they know how much money they will make.

The bill failed with 29 senators voting against the bill, eight in favor and three abstentions.

Also at the meeting:
• A bill of opinion from the Student Services Committee addressing the Blue Ridge petition passed.
• A bill of opinion from the Office of Residence Life.

The Blue Ridge petition included issues such as computers, buses, safety, meal plans and parking. The petition was signed by 204 Blue Ridge residents.

"The hope is this won't happen again. Another generation of students won't be cheated," said Blue Ridge Hall Sen. Michael Key.

• Sorensen reported that Danville Memorial Scholarship applications are now available in the SGA office. The applications are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, April 6 in the SGA office.

The Danville Scholarship is worth $1,500. Applicants must have sophomore standing, must be a true individual and a well-rounded character, Sorensen said. There is no GPA requirement. The scholarship is open to the entire student body. It is in memory of Matthew Montgomery, a former SGA senator.

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Don't want a desk job?
Be A Facilities Assistant!

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• Nights and weekends free.
• Work in Residence Halls and be responsible for furniture installation, removal and repair.

Applications available at ORL Business Operations Office in Huffman C103.
Applications due before 5pm on April 3. Any questions please call 757-725.
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Universal 2 hour & Universal T120 VIDEO TAPES
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New Releases $2.99
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Payment made easy. We accept:

*VIDEOS DUE BY 3 P.M. DAILY

DUTIES INCLUDE:

- Working closely with faculty and staff, and assisting the Center's staff with a variety of projects. Associates will also participate in conducting and attending workshops, responding to questions from patrons, developing computer presentations, answering phones, and performing additional duties as assigned.

STUDENT ASSOCIATES POSITIONS AVAILABLE.

- Knowledge of the following for both the MAC and PC platforms is helpful:
  - MS PowerPoint
  - Adobe Photoshop
  - Adobe Pagemaker
  - Macromedia Freehand
  - HTML Programming & HTML Editors
  - Scanning & Editing Images
  - Networked Technologies
  - System Maintenance

Student associates should be self-motivated, able to work well with others, be service-oriented, and able to work independently while solving problems.

For further information or to obtain an application for employment stop by the CMM in Carrier Library, room 22 (basement level).

*Application Deadline: April 10, 1998
Horror vacations can be avoided

As JMU students return once again from spring break, those fortunate enough to travel to exotic locations inevitably share their adventures as well as horror stories: 50 degree weather, alcohol expenses, blistering sunburns and run-down, unsafe hotels.

"I recommend, or rather insist, that others interested in spring break travel next year book their plans through a legitimate travel agency," said Drew Rodenberger in the March 24, 1997 issue of The Breeze. Rodenberger had just returned from a group spring break trip organized by a fraudulent travel agency and had encountered plane delays and unexpected costs.

Most students can't afford to spend a week ensconced in a luxury resort, they must search for more economical shelter if they travel for spring break. Many students' desperation to walk among the waves in the sunshine can sometimes cause them to abandon their otherwise good judgment. They leap to accept affordable prices, and might pay several hundred dollars for a spring break package without ever researching the travel company or agent, resort, hotel or cruise line.

Blinded by the excitement of securing an affordable place to sleep for so little money, students arriving at their destination can discover that their rooms don't quite match the picture in the glossy brochure. At best, substandard accommodations students encounter might cram eight people into one room. At worst, they could be dirty, unsafe and far from the beaten path.

While a few of these situations are unavoidable, students can cut down on the chance of unsatisfactory living accommodations by being cautious of the travel packages they select and the places they choose to stay.

"Few students may turn their anger in a productive direction by contacting the proper authorities..." If a deal seems too good to be true, ask fellow students about the hotel. They are an excellent resource because they can provide what pamphlets and brochures can't: an accurate account of what dealing with a particular agency or resort is like.

In other words, students should use the common sense they retain all year when making spring break plans. If a travel package or hotel room appears to be overly luxurious for the price paid, odds are you're being misled. After experiencing such vacation nightmares, students often return to campus enraged. Few students may turn their anger in a productive direction by contacting the proper authorities to reprimand the agency or agent that defrauded them, but all too frequently they remain silent. But the anger may be avoided in the first place by taking the proper precautions before spring break to ensure a happy, care-free vacation.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student warns computer virus spread through e-mail will erase hard drive

To the editor:

If you receive an e-mail entitled "Win a holiday," don't open it. It will erase everything on your hard drive.

This is a new, very malicious virus that many people don't know about.

Microsoft announced this information. Please share it with everyone that might access the Internet. Once again, pass this along to everyone in your address book so that this may be stopped.

Also, don't open or even look at any e-mail that says, "Returned or unable to deliver." This virus will attach itself to your computer components and render them useless.

Immediately delete any mail items that say this.

America Online has said that this is a very dangerous virus and there is no remedy for it at this time.

Please practice cautionary measures and alert all your online friends as soon as possible.

George C. Kartoudi
junior
business management

Commuter responds to Breeze column, petitions for upgrade in JMU parking

To the editor:

I'm tired! I can't find a space and my wrists have developed carpal tunnel syndrome from performing the same action of driving around campus for the last half an hour.

Maybe I'll just drive in a circle again. I'm on the lookout for cheap blue jackets with the cheesy imprint "parking stall" on the back.

Each one I see stimulates a conditioned response consisted of a hand or arm gesture.

Maybe I'll flick them off, or use my whole arm or just curse. These are the decisions of a JMU commuter.

The beginning of this letter should sound familiar to those of you who read the column "View from the other side of the traffic cones" in the March 2 issue of The Breeze.

I don't want to make a big deal of the issue, and I thought the author of the column, Kevin Reid, made some valid points.

I just feel that the other side of this issue should also be addressed.

First, let's do forget the roots of our establishment for a second.

We've moved on from being the small school that we used to be. JMU is extremely advanced in areas of technology and education.

Even the University Recreation Center workout facility UREC, (where I happen to work), is 100 times better than Godwin Hall is.

So why is parking so difficult for JMU to upgrade? Maybe because the people who have the ability to upgrade it don't have to spend 45 minutes on the lookout for victims to prey upon for a parking space.

Maybe it's because they don't have to ride the Harrisonburg Transit.

But maybe, just maybe, JMU is just too afraid to upgrade the parking situation because without parking tickets, it would lose a sufficient amount of funds.

In every issue of The Breeze, the police log states that in a span of a week the parking staff usually issues between 800 and 1000 parking tickets.

Being that the least amount a ticket can be issued for is $20, JMU takes in between $16,000 and $20,000 a week on average. That's more than annual tuition, and you're trying to tell me that JMU couldn't have upgraded parking by now?

I myself owe $105 in overdue parking tickets, but I've decided to take a stand.

Until JMU stops being greedy and is willing to be held accountable for its unjust actions, I refuse to pay another parking ticket as long as I'm a student here at JMU.

I just hope that the situation is rectified before I have to register for May session.

Nakisha Mobley
sophomore
SMAD

Social Work Conference examines diversity, politics in current society

To the editor:

Diversity is defined as variety. Do you ever think about what the world would be like without variety? Probably pretty mundane.

Fortunately, the world is filled with differences that make it the interesting and unique place that it is.

This year "Diversity" is the theme of the 1998 annual Social Work Celebration Conference, which will be held March 27.

Juan Williams, the keynote speaker, will challenge JMU students to look at the issues of race relations and world politics as they exist in reality.

Williams is the author of "Eye on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years 1954-1965." He is a White House correspondent, editor and columnist for The Washington Post. He has also been on National Public Radio, CNN's "Crossfire" and "Nightline."

Along with the keynote speaker, the conference will include various workshops presented by local professionals regarding sexual assault, leadership, diversity and working with women, African American males, the elderly and more.

The conference is completely student-run within the social work department. We encourage everyone to join us from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on March 27 in the PC Ballroom as we celebrate diversity.

Megan Griffen
sophomore
social work

Dori Sneddon
sophomore
social work

Kyle Mckeag
sophomore
social work

The University Health Center is under investigation for the misdiagnosis of a student. Is the Health Center accurately assessing students' medical concerns, or is misdiagnosis commonplace?

Responses for and against 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 selected for Thursday's issue. All responses should be received by 6 p.m. Tuesday. Send, bring or e-mail all responses to:
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Come to the
SGA/Honor Council
Debate!
Tuesday, March 24
at 5 p.m.
in the Highland Room,
Warren Hall

Multi-Cultural Committee News:
Anyone interested in taking part in the committee’s Fashion Show please come to the meeting Wednesday, March 25 in Taylor 311 at 7 p.m.
The committee is also still looking for applicants for our Diversity Dialogue Seminar on Saturday, April 11. Applications can be picked up in the SGA Office, Taylor 234. For more info call Tim Emry at 433-8280 or e-mail at emryts.

SGA News & Announcements
Questions? Call x6376
Taylor 234

SGA Week is finally here!!!
come see us on the commons
March 23-26
Goodies, Giveaways, Q101 and WBOP

Students interested in the position of Student Judicial Coordinator can pick up applications in the Office of Judicial Affairs in Huffman Hall or the SGA office in Taylor 234. Completed applications are due April 3 by 5 p.m. Call Student Judicial Coordinator Jenny Park at x1028 or the SGA at x6376 with questions or concerns.

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Brent Bowles picks the "wills" and "shoulds" of the 1997 Academy Awards

BEST PICTURE
"The Full Monty"
"Good Will Hunting"
"L.A. Confidential"
"Titanic"

BEST ACTOR
Matt Damon, "Good Will Hunting"
Robert Deniro, "The Apostle"
Peter Fonda, "Ulee's Gold"
Dustin Hoffman, "Wag the Dog"
Jack Nicholson, "As Good As It Gets"

BEST ACTRESS
Helena Bonham Carter, "The Wings of the Dove"
Julianne Moore, "Boogie Nights"
Glenn Close, "As Good As It Gets"
Kate Winslet, "Titanic"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
Julie Christie, "Afterglow"
Anthony Hopkins, "Amistad"
Julianne Moore, "Boogie Nights"
Greg Kinnear, "As Good As It Gets"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
Gloria Stuart, "Titanic"
Minnie Driver, "Good Will Hunting"
Kim Raver, "Volcano"
Helena Bonham Carter, "The Wings of the Dove"

BEST DIRECTOR
Curtis Hanson, "L.A. Confidential"
Gus Van Sant, "Good Will Hunting"
Atom Egoyan, "The Sweet Hereafter"
Peter Catteneo, "The Full Monty"

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY
Randy Schwartz and Ayer, "Executive Decision"
Joan Cusack, "In & Out"
Minnie Driver, "Good Will Hunting"
Julianne Moore, "Boogie Nights"
Gloria Stuart, "Titanic"

BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY
Hossein Amini, "The Wings of the Dove"
Paul Attanasio, "Donnie Brasco"
Tom Eyen, "The Sweet Hereafter"
Curtis Hanson and Brian Helgeland, "L.A. Confidential"
Hilary Henkin and David Mamet, "Wag the Dog"

BEST MUSICAL OR COMEDY SCORE
Hilary Henkin and David Mamet, "Wag the Dog"
Anne Dudley, "The Full Monty"

BEST DRAMATIC SCORE
Danny Elfman, "Good Will Hunting"
Philip Glass, "Kundun"
James Horner, "Titanic"

"We want Norm!"
by Julian Walker
assistant features editor

Shouts of 'we want Norm, you the man Norm' and 'JMU loves Norm' emitted from the audience and echoed off the Wilson Hall Auditorium walls Friday night as the capacity crowd waited in eager anticipation for him.

After a brief introduction by Nicole Henderson, public relations chair for the University Program Board, he entered the stage to a sea of applause from the crowd and proceeded to light a cigarette. He attributed his smoking to nervousness but for there it was imperceptible.

MacDonald gained an instant rapport with the audience, which was evident from the continuous audience feedback. This was typified when one audience member threw an empty can of Milwaukee's Best Light beer. His monotone voice took some getting used to like eyes adjusting to a dark room but, it wasn't too much of a distraction.

After the show I got a chance to sit down with a very amiable Mr. MacDonald. We chatted about the "Saturday Night Live" situation, his movie career and sports among other things. Below is Norm in his own words.

JW: First of all, I want to talk about the "Saturday Night Live" thing. A lot of things have been said about it, what is the actual deal?

NM: Well right now, I'm trying to get off the show; they may or may not let me.

JW: Is it more of a contractual thing?

LAURA SOULARS/photographer
UPB brought in stand-up comedian Norm MacDonald, who thrilled JMU students, to Wilson Hall. But Norm's binging does not stop his antics on stage.

Jones and 'U.S. Marshals' thrill a captive audience

by Brent Bowles
staff writer

"U.S. Marshals" recalls not only the breathtaking chases and devilishly well-designed plot of its precursor, "The Fugitive," but carries that same excitement. Its precursor, "The Fugitive," but carries that same excitement. The new fugitive is Wesley Snipes, who after escaping a spectacular plane crash, manages to evade capture by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In films like "Batman Forever" and "Volcano," Jones has managed to transcend shaky material, but thanks to director Stuart Baird, there's no need for "U.S. Marshals."
Recycling Awareness Week
schedule of activities
March 23-27, 1998

Everyday
*Recycling Activities on the commons 11-1 p.m.
  • Stop your junk mail
  • Sign up for off campus recycling bins
    (UREC: Tuesday and Wednesday 3:30-5 p.m.)
  • "The Breeze" recycling - Monday and Thursday
  • Frisbee Toss 12-1 p.m. on the commons
    (Tuesday - Thursday)
  • Raffle giveaways
**Also look for information tables in
  mailroom and at UREC!

Monday
• "Trash on the Hill" on the commons 11-2 p.m.

Tuesday
• RAW Carnival on the commons
  (cotton candy, popcorn, and more) 11-2 p.m.

Wednesday
• "The Importance of Recycling" by
  Steve Thompson and Phil Simmons
  7-8 p.m. in the WCC Piedmont Room

Thursday
• Ultimate Frisbee on the quad from 2-4 p.m.

Friday
• Final raffle giveaways
  on the commons 11-1 p.m.

This advertisement is provided by the
James Madison University Health Center.

Recycling Awareness Week is brought to you by the Health Program
Planning class and the JMU Recycling Program.
A disco ball lazily sprinkles shards of light around a high-ceiling room while a few guys share beers at the bar. Smooth rhythms echoing in the background create a relaxed atmosphere. Classic diner pictures framed with tiny, flashing lights hang on hardwood walls. This old-fashioned diner/modern bar hybrid is the newest bar and restaurant in Harrisonburg: The Mainstreet Bar and Grill which is located at 153 South Main Street.

The Mainstreet Bar and Grill combines the vision of Washington, D.C., businessmen Frank Wilt, Chris Williams, Jon Paul and Tom Hall.

Williams, a 25-year-old former veteran of the United States Navy, is the dreamer behind the scenes. "I always wanted to open a bar," Williams says. "I dated a girl here [at JMU] who was in ASA [Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority]. I used to come down here a lot and I thought this place needs something like this. I came down here and started looking at property about four months ago. I took on some partners who I knew from DC like Tom Hall. Jon Paul and Frank Wilt. Frank is the lighting and sound expert. Tom has 18 years of management experience. John's great with the numbers and accounting. Basically, I guess I'm just a guy who wanted to do it really bad."

Hall is more goal-oriented in the establishment of the new business. "Most of my experience is with the entertainment part of it," Hall said. "My experience is with the management of people, in security and ABC [Alcoholic Beverage Control]. The alcohol part of it, the security part of it, that's where my experience comes in. Security, door, management, closing out the money — that's where I have 18 years of management in DC and Prince Georges County, Maryland."

In addition to his position as a co-owner of the Main Street Bar and Grill, Paul is also a co-owner of a professional club and mobile disc jockey company, "MegaWatt". He schedules some of the bands and DJs. "We'll have DJs in here six nights a week," Paul says. "Every night that we even have a band, we'll have DJs just playing in between the bands. So there will always be something going on. We have about 29 clubs that we play at in DC and Ocean City. We're gonna bring a whole new flair as far as music down here."

In addition to the music offered, the selection of Mainstreet's location in Harrisonburg was also carefully planned. "There's a couple real good reasons why we've located here," Hall says. "One, we didn't have any competition with what we were doing. Up there [in Washington, D.C.] we had tons of it. Two, we could get a lease that was very reasonable. Up there [in Washington, D.C.] the leases are incredible. We would never have gotten a proximity to a college like we have here."

At first glance, the facility may appear somewhat ancient. Not surprisingly, the building has a long, rich history. The facility was originally designed as an old movie theater. Later owners added a drop ceiling, which the new owners decided to completely knock out. This demolition reveals the classic, slanted ceiling of a movie theater. "If you look at the front window, there's a little framed poster of a Dick Tracy series," Paul says. "It probably dates back to 1939 and we have a frame down there with a little explanation blurb about it. We got it from Screen Actors Guild. We called them up and they researched it. That's an original. There's a lot of history because we're on Main Street."

Instead of making over the entire facility, the owners chose to work with the old architecture and incorporate the modern day essentials of today's nightclubs. "We're trying to come across as nostalgic," Paul says. "Kind of like a diner type scene, but you can still bring in the state of the art lighting system. Kind of like 'Happy Days' meets the 21st century. It's kind of evolved into Mainstreet U.S.A — all American."

The newest sound and light technology and decor are the result of a nine-month make over of the former movie theater. "I never thought it would look this good," Williams says. "This is how I wanted it to look, but I never really thought it would. It's kind of like you wake up in a dream."

The building is fully equipped with a $150,000 sound system and an extensive lighting system. There is a reason for having this technology. "The bands won't come unless they have two things: One's the capacity," Williams says. "We have a capacity of 540. Two's adequate lighting and sound and we have that."

A high priority for the owners is offering a variety of entertainment. "We're trying to offer the best of both worlds between the bands and DJs," Williams says. "Because if we did DJs five nights [a week], people would get bored. They want variety."

The preliminary entertainment schedule designates Wednesday and Friday nights as band nights. "The bands are college, alternative, modern-rock [and] progressive," Paul says. Some of the bands that are already booked to play at Mainstreet include: Modern Yesterday, Everything, Love Seed Mama Jump, 2 Skimnee Ps and Fighting Gravity.

Tuesday night is "Up and Coming Night" which features bands who are new and unknown in the Harrisonburg area. "There's a band coming called Four that opened up for Pearl Jam," Williams says. "They went on tour with Pearl Jam during their openings, but they're not known in the area. So we'll bring them in." On Thursday and Saturday nights a DJ plays Top Forty, 70s, 80s and 90s music.

Tickets will be sold in advance and at the door. "We don't want a big, long line," Williams says. "People don't like standing in line. If they have a ticket, they want to be able to show their ticket and get in."

A lot of JMU students do not like lines. "It's important to know when to close the door when it's too crowded," senior Kristen Smith says. "The Biltmore [Grill] staff can't control who comes in. Well, here it is."

The newly-opened Mainstreet Bar and Grill featured the band 'Emmet Swimming' at its opening on Thursday evening. The bar boasts an excellent sound and light system which the management hopes will attract more acts.

The beers on tap include: Budweiser, Bud Light, Natural Light, Killians Irish Red, Coors Light, New Castle, Michelob Light, Sam Adams, Miller Lite and Red Hook ESB. Corona, Bass Ale, Bud Light, Budweiser and Miller Lite are offered in 12 oz. bottles.

Like all establishments serving alcohol in Virginia, food is served as well. Lunch and dinner are available in the restaurant. A carryout menu is also available which features items including: buffalo wings for $1.20, subs from $3.50 - $4.50 and an all-you-can-eat salad bar for $4.95.

Lee says, "I don't know how many times I have heard students complaining about how Harrisonburg needs more bars, how they were tired of waiting outside in lines to just get into places, how they want a place to go to with good music and the bar is open.

The Biltmore [Grill] staff can't control who comes in. Well, here it is."

According to senior Song Lee, a bartender at Mainstreet, "Since all new businesses must be on a probationary period, Mainstreet will not yet be serving liquor, Lee says. "They will be serving liquor in the future.

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Attention Class of 2000

Michael Pimentel co-chair
Kelly Sambuchi co-chair
Kelli Peaks
Erin Uyttewaal
Bryan Watts
Emily Couch
Kathryn Scott
Lara Martin

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watch The Breeze for more information
You said that you first came to the show as a writer, when did you start that?
NM: Five years ago.
JW: How was that like working for her?
NM: She was actually good, cause she's like really, really, really funny. Plus she likes stand-ups, and I was a stand-up at the time, she doesn't like Hollywood writers, she doesn't trust them or something.
JW: Talk about Chris Farley, was he one of the funniest people you ever worked with?
NM: He was the funniest guy of our generation by far. He was the funniest guy in the room all of the time. He wouldn't be talking like me now, he was never serious, he was always funny. He was also the only guy I ever met that could make old people, young people, smart people, dumb people, anybody, even people that didn't like him laugh. Because some people wouldn't understand him and then when they met him they would see how unbelievably funny he was. That was an actual huge loss. Whenever celebrities die it never really means anything to me but that guy was right in his prime and also he could have been a great dramatic actor.
JW: What kind of cigarettes are those?
NM: Canadian cigarettes, yeah I'm Canadian cigarettes.
JW: You were talking about sports in your video show, and he was available and he told me he wanted to do something that wasn't wholesome, family stuff. He wants to get away from that.
JW: Were you talking about sports in your act, are you a big sports fan?
NM: Yeah, I love sports.
JW: What is your favorite sport and team?
NM: Hockey and the Montreal Canadiens.
JW: Do you have any team you'd like to see win the [NCAA men's basketball] tournament this year?
NM: One time I went for this audition after. Call 434-362-7676.
SPRING MEANING

Alternative Spring Break volunteers share their gifts with the less fortunate • By KATE SPRINGER

Spring Break '98, for some students, was a time to relax on the beaches of Cancun, Mexico or the Bahamas and drink piña coladas from coconuts while working on getting a tan. But for some JMU students, spring break was a time to put others first and travel to different parts of the country to spend a week doing community service.

These students took part in JMU's Alternative Spring Break program, coordinated by the Center for Community Service Learning in the Madison Leadership Center, Presbyterian Campus Ministries, Habitat for Humanity and Catholic Campus Ministries. This spring break, about 175 JMU students took part in 14 different trips that went to seven different states and Puerto Rico and Mexico, according to Richard Harris, coordinator for CSL.

The type of service varied from trip to trip. Some students volunteered at a home for AIDS patients, some at a women's center, some did health surveys and others worked at a Native American center, according to Harris.

Harris describes Alternative Spring Break as a year-long process starting in September with an open meeting for students interested in leading a program. "The programs are totally student-led," Harris says. "They select the site, they plan the trips and they prepare the teams."

JMU has been coordinating Alternative Spring Break programs for nearly 10 years, but has only developed the student leadership emphasis in the last two. Harris says the program has become much more popular since students began leading the trips.

"It has really taken off due to the student ownership and involvement," Harris says. According to Harris, the number of trips has more than doubled since last year.

After the trip leaders are picked, they must choose a site they want to visit, find a faculty advisor to accompany them and arrange transportation, according to Harris. Trip leaders must also take leadership training during the fall semester. In December, they recruit their teams.

Each team typically consists of 10 students and one faculty advisor. This year, all of the trips filled up in just four days, Harris says. Each student pays $195 to participate in the program which includes transportation, housing and food.

Greg Ebare, a senior political science major, was one of the trip leaders to the Nature Conservancy, a large environmental non-profit organization in Bristol, Fla. Ebare says that he picked the Nature Conservancy because he was interested in performing some type of environmental service.

"Through volunteers and the people who work there, the Nature Conservancy tries to restore the land to its original condition," he says.

Ebare says that his group spent their week planting trees and wire grass in areas of Florida which were heavily logged in the 1920s. They, along with a group of 11 students from Boston University and some state prison inmates, planted more than 25,000 trees during their week.

Sophomore Jordan Mallah, who accompanied Ebare to the conservatory, says the tree-planting was the best part of the trip.

"The main force of the trip was to serve the Earth," Mallah says. "We lived in the park for free, so by taking care of the park, we paid our dues."

Working in the conservatory together created a strong bond among the volunteers, Mallah says.

"By the end of the trip, I felt like I had 10 new friends," he says. "We would just sit around a fire and share with each other. We would talk about the day and how we felt about like and about what we were..."
The sun will come out . . . tomorrow?

AN UNSEASONABLY COLD SPRING BREAK WEEK COULDN'T BRING THESE PARTY GIRLS DOWN

• By JONATHAN LEKSTUTIS

J MU students spent their time in various ways this Spring Break. While for many the plan may have been to soak in the sun and drink Bahama Mamas until they never wanted to see alcohol again, an unseasonably cold week in Florida made for poor sunbathing weather. But for sophomores Stacie Anderson, Molly Mashack and Debbie Kane, the cold temperatures did little to stop the party in Panama City, Fla.

"The first night we got there we went straight to the beach with our clothes on," sophomore Stacie Anderson says.

After Anderson, Mashack and Kane got out of the pool and dried off, the partying began. They had six nights to enjoy, and making the most of it was important according to Kane.

"We met people right away," Kane says. "There were adjoining rooms in each hotel so it was pretty easy." Mashack says she and her friends felt welcome from the start. "The hotels were set up in a U-shape so every room could see the others as well. Each room would hang their own college banner alongside the railing so it provided for a friendly college atmosphere."

Kane recalls that drinking played a fairly large part in many of the spring break activities. "Every morning at eleven a DJ for all four hotels would wake us up, and we would get ready to party and drink. We met other kids from different schools and we would usually just hang out with them and drink," Kane said.

Anderson says that despite the chilly weather, most students would end up hitting the beach by the middle of the day.

Mashack recalls the weather creating an unusual beach scene. "There were a lot of beach activities," said Mashack. "Me and Debbie won a sumo wrestling contest, so that was fun, but one time at the beach my feet were so cold they turned purple." Anderson also felt the cold weather made beaching interesting, but not impossible.

"I mean it was cold, but in the middle of the day when it was fifty you could still layout so that wasn't bad," Anderson said.

Kane agreed with her friends. "The weather was always secondary because we were having a great time," she said. "The atmosphere seemed conducive to drinking for vacationing students."

"The police were fine," Kane said.

"One time a friend I was with had asked a cop if he was doing something illegal; the cop said yes and just laughed."

Besides the partying Anderson, Mashack and Kane feel like the trip brought them closer together, despite some rough moments.

"Yeah we had fights," Kane said, "but I think that's natural. Overall the experience we had brought us closer as friends."

According to Mashack, "We shared bonds with people we met too."

Anderson agrees. "It was nice to be able to meet kids from other universities and hang out. I am already e-mailing a friend that I made," she said.

Regardless of the unseasonal weather and other unexpected mishaps, the three still managed to have fun.

"We would have liked to go in the water and feel the nice, warm sun but we still had fun and made the most of it," Kane said. "You go into this huge picture of how crazy and wild spring break will be and at times it is but there is more than that. Spring Break with friends is not all about the weather."

Jonathan Lekstutis contributed to this story.
University Information at Warren Hall has fall 1998 job openings for:
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- Student Manager
- Information Ambassadors
- Office Assistant

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- Orientation Office Assistant

For more information and an application, stop by the information desk in Warren Hall.

Application Deadline is April 3rd.

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Your support is appreciated.

In support of PUSH Week, James McHone Jewelry will be giving $100s on Friday the 27th. To win, stop by the scaffold to register!

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SPORTS

Highly ranked Dukes hit the field

by Keith Feigenbaum
senior writer

For the JMU women's lacrosse team, Saturday's agonizingly close 10-9 defeat at the hands of rival Loyola College counts as a disappointment in their young season.

But even more so, this loss forebodes the type of games JMU can expect for the remainder of its season: close to the finish and never a sure thing.

The defending CAA champions, 3-2 Dukes (2-1 CAA) face a schedule that could make anyone coach - or fan - cringe. Among the games is a trip to the University of Richmond, whom JMU squares off against today.

Not to be forgotten are powerful, in-state, ranked foes the University of Virginia (3), the College of William & Mary (10), and Old Dominion University (15). With such a schedule, the Dukes can hardly afford to take a day off, much less a breath.

But, the ninth-ranked Dukes are no slouches. According to third year head coach Jen Ulehla (34-19 at JMU), top-notch competition against the likes of seventh-ranked Loyola (3-1, 1-0 CAA) will prove beneficial for the Dukes.

"Loyola's a great team and so are we," Ulehla said. "[Playing a high-ranked team] helps our kids build a little more confidence." Much of this confidence can be attributed to the presence of the Dukes' two preseason All-Americans: senior first-teamer Megan Riley and second-ranked Temple senior second-teamer Aimee Vaughan.

Riley, a first team All-South and All-CAA selection in 1997, is JMU's leading returning scorer. She compiled 55 points and an assist per game average of 1.39 (good for 14th in the nation) for last season's 13-5 Dukes. As JMU's offensive leader, Riley will attempt to fill the significant void created by the graduation of All-America Shelly Klaas and her team leading 71 points.

Anchoring the midfield is senior co-captain Vaughan, a third-team All-America selection last year. She is complemented by junior Jenn Ball (21 goals in '97) and sophomores Julie Martinez and Amy Brew, the '97 CAA Rookie of the Year.

Defense may be JMU's strong suit this season, as it returns all three starters, including senior co-captain Lindsay Manning, a second-team All-CAA performer in '97. Joining Manning are sophomore Jennifer Valore, a starter in all 18 games during her first season with the Dukes, and junior Lisa Babyano, who returns from off-season shin surgery.

Starting in goal for JMU is standout senior Kate Brew. Brew allowed only 1.9 goals per game in '97, good for 22nd nationally. She is backed-up by prized recruit Jennifer Corradini, a two-time high school All-America for Maryland state power St. Mary's High School.

Despite its loss to Loyola, the Dukes gave a strong showing at the wet and blustery Reservoir Field. They controlled possession for much of the first half, taking a 6-4 lead and an apparent confidence edge into halftime.

The second half saw a drastic change in the tides as Loyola came out attacking to tie the score at 6.

About this segment of play, Vaughan said, "We just didn't take care of the ball." Possession continued to go to the Greyhounds' way as they took a 7-6 lead midway through the second half they would not relinquish.

"The biggest difference from last year was possession," said Ulehla. "The game is all about possession and Loyola kept coming up with the draw. We had possession most of the first half, they [Loyola] had possession most of the second. It was a well fought game."

A subplot of this game was the rematch of last season's CAA championship game, which the Dukes narrowly won, 9-8. That game, and the rivalry enhanced by it, was not far from either team's mind.

"There's such a huge rivalry between us and Loyola," said Ulehla. "We handled the pressure well and we had the opportunity [to win]... We just need to play for 60 minutes." Said Manning, "We [JMU and Loyola] think of ourselves as the two best teams in the CAA. We just go at it every time."

JMU sophomore Jess Marion stretches for the ball during Saturday's 10-9 loss to Loyola University.

Captains
Vaughan, Manning lead the way

by Steven M. Trout
sports editor

Every team has its leaders — some lead by example, some lead with experience. Some simply demand respect once they take the field. Is it possible, however, for a team to have leaders who possess all of these attributes... and more?

Such is the case with the JMU women's lacrosse team and its senior captains Aimee Vaughan and Lindsay Manning. For four years, the two standouts have proven they are a squad's anchor with their confidence and play on the field, and with their last season gradually coming to an end, it's obvious the Dukes will be losing a lot more than meets the eye.

[Manning and Vaughan] bring a lot of elements to the team, mainly leadership, experience and just that they've been with the program for four years," Dukes' sophomore Julie Martinez said. "They know how it works, and they know how to get us where we should be."

It's this determination that brought Manning and Vaughan from their days as young freshmen to leaders of a nationally recognized Division I lacrosse program. The two enrolled at JMU in 1994 as part of a class of six incoming recruits. Since then, four have left the team — leaving Manning and Vaughan as the only two from that class still playing for the Dukes.

"I just can't see myself doing anything else," Vaughan said. "We have days off and I don't know what to do with myself."

The work has certainly paid off, rewarding both Vaughan and Manning with many accolades. Vaughan entered the 1998 season with the following awards: All-South team (1996); second team All-CAA (1996); and third team All-America (1997). Then came this month's College across USA's 1998 Preseason All-America announcement when Vaughan was named to the second team.

"It was completely shocked," Vaughan said of the announcement. "I just didn't really think about it."

Yet Vaughan is not alone. Fellow co-captain Manning has her share of accomplishments as well. Anchoring the Dukes' defense, Manning garnered second-team All-CAA honors last season and is sure to grab all-conference recognition this year.

Despite the number of awards, the two players seem to put more importance on their roles as leaders of the Dukes, roles that differ just slightly for Manning and Vaughan.

"We're kind of thrown into it," Manning said of the captain's role. "But I think Aimee and I have done a good job on and off the field."

For Manning, she adopts a motherly approach to her place on the team. "[Manning is very leadership oriented," Vaughan said. "She's always there to answer questions. She's very helpful."

see CAPTAINS page 29
You’re reading an
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Mark of Excellence Contest winners:

Kristen Heiss, second place editorial writing
Chris Klimek, second place feature writing
by Mike Gesario

The key word in the Diamond Dukes' dugout these days is frustration. With twenty two games under their belts, the Dukes are staggering around the .500 mark. The optimism and excitement personified in just about every member of the team only one month ago seems to have disappeared. It has been replaced by a sullen and rejected atmosphere.

The Dukes got off to a respectable 5-4 start this season. JMU then went on a five-game tear, as they won five consecutive games in which they outscored their opponents 45-19. The streak was the Dukes' longest since they won eight in a row in the 1996 season.

Things then took a turn for the worse. The Dukes lost their next five games in which they were out scored 61-29. How do you go from winning five in a row to losing five in a row?

"I don't know really," JMU head coach Spanky McFarland said about the losing streak. "I guess if I knew it wouldn't happen. Earlier it seemed like we were pitching good and not hitting very well. Lately it seems like we're hitting but not pitching real well."

Indeed, the Dukes' offensive stats are nothing short of outstanding. JMU, who has led the CAA in hitting the last two seasons, is ranked second in the conference with a team batting average of .312. Seventeen individual Dukes have batting averages over .300. In addition, freshman outfielder Greg Miller's lofty .481 average is tops in the conference.

"We are capable of more than that though," McFarland said. "We left a lot of people stranded today. Runs are what wins games, not averages. That's something we've got to work on."

Stranding runners in scoring position has been a dilemma for the Dukes this season. JMU left 112 men on base in their first 18 games. The pitching staff has also been one of the Dukes' downfalls this season. Only three Dukes have ERAs lower than 5.50. As a team, the hurlers are giving up 6.43 earned runs a game.

"It's just really frustrating right now," said junior left-hander Aaron Sams, whose four wins leads the Dukes' staff. "We really didn't expect it to be like this. But, we are going to turn it around. Our pitching staff is really young. We just got to get our appearances and get some work in. By the end of the season, I think we will be there with everyone else. I am not worried."

The pitching woes have been compounded by the Dukes' fielding problems. The Dukes, who committed 101 errors in 57 games last season, have made 40 errors this season. More over, JMU's blunders have been costly as they have led to 28 unearned runs.

"Our defense has not been as good as I want it to be all year," McFarland said. "A certain percentage of our pitching problems have been because of errors. We have good college pitchers, but we don't have great ones. In order for them to be successful, they have to throw strikes and we have to catch the ball. We 'haven't done that too much."

On a positive note, the Dukes are showing off McFarland's patented running game. McFarland's philosophy of "making things happen" has really caught on. Through their first 18 games, the Dukes swiped 50 bases. After the same amount of games last season, JMU had stolen only 30.

The important thing to remember though is that the Dukes still have more than 30 games remaining. In addition, they are beginning to embark on the CAA portion of their schedule.

"There is no team in our conference that is dominating," Sams said. "Anybody can beat anybody in this conference. That is the way I feel. I know we can beat anybody."

Good teams have a way of making it through slumps and slides. Only time will tell how good the Dukes really are.

"We've got a lot of work to do, but we are capable," McFarland. "We are showing signs. We put together three or four innings of good baseball. We just can't seem to put the whole game together. We'll see what happens. We'll keep plugging away."

The 11-11 Dukes will return home to battle the University of Virginia Tuesday, at 3 p.m. The Dukes have dropped seven of their last ten games overall.

Track shines at NCAAs under Coach of the Year Harris

by Kathleen Reuschle

As the indoor season transforms to the outdoor season, both teams are headed to the Raleigh Relays this weekend at North Carolina State University.

"We are all going to set ourselves up to run fast outdoors," Lassiter said. "Russ has set himself up for a potential four minute mile, Paul is ready for a fast 400 meters, and I'm in a different ballpark than I was last year."

FILE PHOTO

by Kathleen Reuschle

JMU's men's distance medley relay team and junior 3000 meter runner Bethany Eigel, returned home from the Indoor Track and Field NCAA championships held at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Ind., as All-Americans.

The men's distance relay team (freshman Jason Long, sophomore Paul Lewis, senior Bucky Lassiter and sophomore Russ Coleman) ran 9:43.54, a time good for fifth place in the long jump with 5.67 meters in 2:53.21. Seun Agustus

set a school record in the 5000 meters with a 15:44.27.

Sarah Carpenter was fourth in the 800 meters in 2:10.82. A school record was set by nine seconds in the 4x800 meter relay (Samantha Bates, Tara Powers, Christine Torreele, Heather Harssom) with a time of 9:00.30. Sarah Matthes placed fifth in the 1000 meters in 2:53.21. Seun Agustus placed fifth in the long jump with 5.67 meters in 18.07.25.

That showing was good for a third place team score, and more than enough reason for the women's coaches in District III to name women's coach Gwen Harris coach of the year for indoor track and field.

"Placing third, with a win over George Mason, is huge for us," said Eigel. "I think the highest we ever placed before was eighth...Gwen definitely deserves such recognition."

The same weekend at the IC4A meet, JMU had

 FILE PHOTO

set a school record with two relay and six individual All-East honorees at the ECACs. Livengood, and Bridget Querner were first and third in the 5000 meters. Eigel set a school record in the 3000 meters with a 9:24.87.


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Women's Gymnastics earn third at ECACs

by Nick Langridge
staff writer

After a long and difficult season filled with injuries, the JMU women's gymnastics team rose to the occasion on Saturday night as they hosted the ECAC Championships.

JMU, seeded fifth out of eight teams and coming off a second place finish to rival The College of William & Mary in the Virginia State Championship, had a statement to make. And make it they did. JMU placed third while overcoming top-seeded University of Vermont, and other strong programs such as Yale University, Cornell University, Brown University and Northeastern University. Most importantly, the team scored a total of 189.525 which bettered their previous season high by three points.

Entering the meet, JMU felt good after a strong week of practice and welcomed the return of junior Kate McClintock and sophomore Betsy Hernandez. McClintock had been out four weeks with a badly bruised knee and Hernandez was sidelined for three weeks with torn tendons in her ankle. Both were excited to come back and perform.

"My goal since the injury has been to get healthy for this meet," McClintock said. "I just want to have a solid routine and perform.

On another positive note, the team got a personal record with a score of 9.475. Rachel Malinowski, who was fourth, and freshman Allyson Betar, who finished ninth.

"We go up against the best to make our program stronger," JMU head coach Roger Vierschilling said. "I tell the kids to compete better than they are, to push themselves to see what they can become. This performance proves that we can compete with anyone."

The meet also marked the end of a long and successful career in gymnastics for JMU seniors Dawn Vierschilling and Liz Sullivan. Both Vierschilling and Sullivan will be graduating in the spring.

Vierschilling went out with a bang though, as she set personal records in both the uneven parallel bars and the floor exercise. The Dukes emphasized their strongest events - the balance beam and the floor exercise - in the end.

After beginning with an average vault performance, which was highlighted by a fifth place finish from junior Jill Hornung, the Dukes improved with each event.

On the uneven parallel bars, the Dukes were superior as sophomore Kathleen Bellino and junior Mara Clamage tied for first place, both landing a score of 9.725. Junior Shannon Bagley placed 10th and set a personal record with a score of 9.475. JMU's enthusiasm was extraordinary, as they could be seen dancing around mats, screaming in excitement but poised at the same time.

The official return of McClintock came on the beam and her confidence hid any signs of pain while executing a routine with precision. She earned second place at the same time.

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The team's score of 47.775 was especially satisfying since it outdid a W&M team that had given the Dukes problems on the beam during the Virginia State Championships.

The team saved their best for last with the floor exercise. The Dukes emphasized dance along with high energy and difficult routines as they cleaned up in the floor with a score of 48.475. Hornung danced into second while setting a JMU team record with a 9.825 in a routine that featured a double back flip and front layouts.

Other sparkling performances were given by Malinowski, who was fourth, and freshman Betsy Hernandez, who finished ninth.

"We go up against the best to make our program stronger," JMU head coach Roger Burke said. "I tell the kids to compete better than they are, to push themselves to see what they can become. This performance proves that we can compete with anyone."

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The meet also marked the end of a long and successful career in gymnastics for JMU seniors Dawn Vierschilling and Liz Sullivan. Both Vierschilling and Sullivan will be graduating in the spring.

Vierschilling went out with a bang though, as she set personal records in both the uneven parallel bars and the floor exercise.

"It's bittersweet. I feel like I met my goals and had a lot of fun in the last 18 years, but I know I'm going to miss it," said Vierschilling.
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Captains continued from page 23

She brings the team up.”

Manning said of her style, “I definitely watch out for everyone. I take the time to be there for my teammates.”

According to her teammates, there’s more to it than that. Manning also provides a crucial defensive presence on the field. “Manning won’t get all of the headlines, but she deserves them,” Martinez said. “A lot of the time she stops the [opponent’s star] from getting her job done.”

Conversely, there’s Vaughan — the player opponents consider to be one of the Dukes’ most explosive weapons. She plays with a fury, something Vaughan admits is simply part of “the zone.”

“I think it’s my own personal style,” Vaughan said. “I like to think I’m a team player. I look out for the team.”

Yet Vaughan’s teammates describe her game as much more dynamic:

“Aimee’s best qualities are determination and discipline,” Martinez said. “She knows what she wants and she goes after it. She’s not afraid of anyone.”

Together, the two have formed a bond that exceeds the boundaries of the lacrosse field. Having walked the same path for the last four years and with so much in common, it’s not hard to see why they get along so well both in and out of the uniform.

“We’ve been here since freshman year,” Manning said. “We support each other. We’ve always had a bond there.”

According to both Manning and Vaughan, the entire squad is a very close-knit group, but being two of only four seniors on the 20-member team, it’s easy to see the two standouts have something extra.

“She fires me up and vice-versa,” Vaughan said. “There’s a mutual respect there.”

With the collegiate road soon coming to an end for Manning and Vaughan, the memories are abundant and the reminiscing inevitable. With only nine regular season games remaining in their college careers, it’s obvious an era is ending.

For four years, these two players have shared a field and a friendship, and as leaders of the Dukes, they’ve set quite an example to follow.

“We’ve been here since freshman year. We support each other. We’ve always had a bond there.”

Lindsay Manning
senior lacrosse co-captain

JMU senior co-captain Aimee Vaughan stretches for the ball during Saturday’s loss to Loyola University. Catch Aimee and the Dukes in action today against No. 2 Temple.
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Despite weekend of rain, JMU tennis shines through

by Gene Holson

contributing writer

The JMU women's tennis team came into Saturday's matches at home looking to improve on their 4-4 record. Inclement weather forced the matches away from JMU and to the indoor facilities of nearby Bridgewater College. In the abbreviated meets, the Dukes beat Georgetown University 5-1 and Colgate University 5-0, improving their season record to 6-4.

In singles, the teams played only one set instead of the usual best two of three.

"It was a little bit different playing just one set," freshman Sherri Puppo said. "But I don't think it disrupted us too much."

Puppo had a big day, compiling a 3-0 record. Against Georgetown, she beat senior Laura Schoellkoff 8-6 in number one singles, and teamed up with senior Karen Piorkowski to defeat Schoellkoff and freshman Megan Crotty 8-1 in number one doubles. In the Colgate meet, she defeated senior Leslie Frank 8-2, boosting her singles record to 7-3 on the season.

The Dukes couldn't help but feel good about where the team seems to be heading.

"We started the season off strong, but then played some really tough teams over spring break," freshman Amy Fowler said. "We learned from those matches and have been working hard and really improved."

Fowler contributed to the Dukes win against Colgate with an 8-0 blowout victory over junior Marianne Miller. Fowler felt the Dukes team strength from top-to-bottom was the difference. "Overall, we had more depth than the teams we played," Fowler said.

The Dukes started the season well, putting together a 4-1 record with solid wins over UNC-Charlotte (8-1), Marshall University (6-3), Washington and Lee (8-1), and Stetson University (6-3). The lone loss was in the opener to The College of William and Mary (1-8), who was ranked 11th in the nation at the time.

After the hot start the Dukes ran into some very strong opponents. The team fell to West Virginia University (3-6), University of Texas-San Antonio (3-6), and Penn State University (2-5). After these losses, the Dukes badly needed wins on Saturday to get back on track.

In singles competition, freshman Laura Dalton has played well, improving her record to 7-3 on the year with two more wins on Saturday. Dalton is pleased with the team's performance so far.

"It's been going really well," Dalton said. "If we keep playing like we have been, we should have a great year."

Playing in the number one slot, senior Karen Piorkowski has run into some tough opponents. Coming into Saturday, she stood at 3-5 for the year. Against Colgate, however, she defeated freshman Amy Wachenheim 8-5, to improve her singles record to 4-5.

In doubles, the Dukes have been very impressive. The number one team of Piorkowski and Puppo improved their record to 6-3 with Saturday's win over Georgetown. The doubles team of senior Jaime Marlowe and sophomore Corinne Ogradnik has also performed well, compiling a 4-2 record, including a defeat of Georgetown.

Puppo said, "We've all been playing well, and we should have a great chance to do really well the rest of the season."

One main difficulty for the team as of late has been Mother Nature. "We haven't been playing as much as we would like recently because of the bad weather and because we don't have an indoor facility," Puppo said. "We've been making the best of it, though."

JMU will next take to the court Saturday at home versus Old Dominion.
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MEN'S TENNIS
JMU's men's tennis team wrapped up their spring break competition with two 4-3 losses to Charleston Southern and Davidson. The Dukes dropped to 2-9.
Freshman Luis Rosado and sophomore Jamey Elliot won their single matches against both teams.
In doubles competition, Rosado and sophomore Tim Brown also won their match against CSU. Elliot and his partner, junior Brian Nelsen, were victorious in their matchup as well.
Sophomore Chell Lamm, the Dukes' fifth singles player, earned a 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 win over Davidson's Whit Hansen.
Brown also won his match against Alay Ramaswami, CSU's fourth singles player 7-6, 4-6, 7-5.

NCAA WRESTLING
Sophomore wrestlers Elliot Williams and Dave Vollmer lost their first two matches and were eliminated from the NCAA championships.
Williams, who lost both of his 190-pound matches by one point, finished his season with a 23-11 record. He has compiled a 42-22 record in his career at JMU.
Vollmer, a 126-pounder, went 21-10 this season for the Dukes. He has a 27-48 collegiate record.
Vollmer and Williams earned the right to wrestle in the tournament by winning their respective weight classes at the CAA championships.
It was the 16th time in the last 17 years that JMU was represented in the NCAA championships.

ARCHERY
Junior Randy Hinkelme set a college record with a 1,168 and won the men's compound division at the US Indoor/East Region Tournament held March 13-15.
Junior Amie Bradford won the women's championship with a 1,065. Sophomore Collin Flotta was first in the men's recurve with a 1,099.
Sophomore Jackie Schlueter finished second in the women's compound and sophomore Rhonda Shaner took home second place in the women's recurve with a 1,057.
JMU won the overall team competition.

MEN'S GOLF
Senior Bryan Jackson shot a 210 to tie for first place at the Pepsi Intercollegiate at Bradford Creek Golf Club Saturday.
Jackson finished tied at six under par with Seton Hall's Eugene Smith and Campbell's Georges Plumet, who later won the championship by beating Jackson on the second playoff hole to win the championship.
As a team JMU finished seventh out of 19 schools. The Dukes shot a 873. Maryland won the event.
The Dukes next compete April 4-5 at the Navy Spring Invitational in Annapolis, Md.

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