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**Board of Visitors names Carrier chancellor**

by Katheryn Lenker

staff writer

The JMU Board of Visitors announced for the university's first chancellor during its meeting Friday afternoon.

The Board moved to appoint Carrier chancellor after approving his retirement.

"We acknowledge the great benefit that Dr. Carrier has provided over the past 27-plus years," Board member Conrad Helsey said. "How the university has grown . . . he has been very innovative in developing."

The Board appointed a search committee composed of Board members Alexander Berry, Martha Grover, Henry Harrell, Conrad Helsey, Jay Parker, Zane Showker, student Board member Kristy Weeks, current Faculty Senate speaker Archer Harris, former speaker Carl Weaver, JMU alumni association president Hugh Lance, Honor Council President Kevin Chamberlin, and Vice President for University Advancement Barbara Castello, to conduct a nation-wide search for JMU’s fifth president.

Following its search, the committee will return to the Board with its candidate and one alternate.

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**Diamond Dukes sweep Brown**

**Outscore Bears 34-8 in three game series, up record to 16-12**

by Gene Holson

contributing writer

JMU's Diamond Dukes enjoyed this weekend's weather by dominating the Brown University Bears in a three game non-conference series. The Dukes took both games of a double-header on Saturday, 8-0 and 13-2, and completed the series sweep with a 13-6 victory on Sunday.

JMU improved their record to 16-12, while the struggling Bears fell to 2-17. The sizzling Dukes have now won five in a row and seven of their last eight.

Dukes' ace junior Aaron Sams took to the mound for the closing game of the series. His only trouble came in the first inning, when the Bears scored one run and then proceeded to load the bases. With two outs, junior shortstop Nate Turner made a sparkling play to get the Dukes out of the jam.

Sams is now 6-0 on the year. He struck out four batters in the game to up his career total to 156, which is ninth all-time at JMU.

The Bears sent sophomore Brian Chase to the mound, whom JMU got to early. After plating two runs in the bottom half of the first, the Dukes exploded in the second, putting eight runs on the board on six hits, as they sent 13 batters to the plate.

After RBI singles from junior catcher Bob Smoker and senior shortstop Corey Hoch, junior center fielder Kevin Razler stepped to the plate. He turned on a hanging change-up, sending it over the left field fence for his third homer of the season. On the very next pitch, senior pitcher Greg While smacked his first long ball of the spring, crushing the Chase delivery well over the left field fence.

JMU coach Spanky McFarland replaced his ace southpaw after the fourth inning, hoping to give junior Ryan New some work. Now struggling at times, as Brown got to him for five runs three The runs were insignificant, however, as the Dukes took game three easily, 13-6.

"The pitching is starting to come around," McFarland said. "We wanted to get everyone a lot of work." Razler finished his red-hot series going 6-for-9 with two doubles and a pair of triples, plus the dinger on Sunday. He added eight RBI and four runs scored. "I was struggling earlier in the season, but the past couple of weeks I've been feeling really good," Razler said.

Hoch and junior second baseman T Riley had a solid series as

**California dreamin'**

Weaver Hall residents bask in the sunlight and enjoy the warm weekend weather. Some students pulled mattresses onto the hill outside the dorm and slept outside in the Village Friday and Saturday nights.

**MONDAY March 30, 1998**

**WEATHER**

**TODAY:** Sunny, high 82°F, low 55°F.

**TUESDAY:** Showers, high 76°F, low 49°F.

**WEDNESDAY:** Showers, high 67°F, low 43°F.

See Focus pages 20-21

Ronald Carrier addresses members of the media following his retirement announcement Wednesday at Wilson Hall.
Concert to benefit scholarship fund

by Helene Waligora

During weekends, she would go home for cancer treatments," Edge said. Kutner passed away in July 1995.

Carey Meixner, now a senior, knew Kutner during their freshman year in 1994-95. "Her charisma was contagious," she said. "She put her friendships and organizational commitments above everything else, even herself."

Kutner received cancer treatments while she was a student. And she continued to give tours throughout her treatment. Kutner's sister was an ambassador in 1992. Kutner also lost her mother died of cancer.

"She had a genuine enthusiasm for life," Meixner said.

All proceeds from the concert will go toward the scholarship, according to J.R. Snow, co-founder of Madison Project, an all-male a cappella group. Tickets are $2.

Edge said Student Ambassadors aren't required to be eligible for the scholarship, which Edge hopes can eventually cover tuition for the winner.

Aside from other fundraising projects, cash donations from students, staff and alumni will be used to fund the scholarship, Edge said.

"We have a distance to go," Edge said. "But we're getting there."

Sophomores and juniors will be eligible for the scholarship, which Edge hopes can eventually cover tuition for the winner.

In March, the group teamed up with Camp Heartland for a benefit concert. That month, they also performed at Hack for Humanity, an annual Habitat for Humanity fundraiser.

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Dukes

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well, extending their hitting streaks to 13 games apiece. Hoch has also scored in 13 consecutive games:

"We've got a tough week coming up"

Joe "Spanky" McFarland

Dukes' head coach

The welcome weather helped JMU students, and dogs, come out of their hibernation. The Quad, while not Daytona Beach, witnessed its fair share of sun bathers this weekend.
Task force strives to curb alcohol abuse

by Kathleen Putnam

Critical issues surrounding alcohol abuse on Virginia's college campuses are the focus of two new task forces - the Virginia Task Force on Drinking by College Students and the JMU Alcohol Task Force.

Attorney General Mark Earley kicked off the state-wide initiative March 9 during a speech in Richmond. "The challenge is so daunting," Earley said, "The need for a coordinated and focused statewide campaign against alcohol abuse on campus is now imperative."

Each public state university is represented on the state Task Force. But JMU and other universities have also formed campus committees to study and discuss alcohol abuse on their particular campuses.

Although there is no official relationship between the two groups, the JMU Task Force's outcomes "will be taken, where appropriate, to the state committee," said Robert Scott, vice president of student affairs and the Task Force chairman.

Task Force members include junior Shannon Crooks and Inter-Fraternity Council President Hal Dillon, as well as representatives from Harrisonburg and JMU Police departments, the Health Center, the Office of Residence Life and other concerned organizations.

David Bodkins, Earley's spokesman, said the university groups can bring the state-wide issue to a local level. "The universities are reacting in a proactive way to address the specific problems on specific campuses," Bodkins said. "The (state) Task Force will take a broader, more comprehensive look at the issue."

Scott said he hopes the task force can "look at new ways of approaching and presenting the issue of alcohol abuse to the campus and the community."

The Task Force doesn't have concrete projects, but Dillon said he sees the Task Force as a "great opportunity to change some attitudes about alcohol consumption."

Dillon said he's prepared to discuss solutions to alcohol abuse. "I've had a lot of exposure to the liabilities associated with alcohol," he said. Dillon said binge drinking is a problem at JMU. According to the National Center for Addiction and Substance Abuse Control at Columbia University, for males, binge drinking is defined as consuming five drinks (a 12 ounce beer or wine cooler, a four ounce glass of wine or single shot of liquor) consecutively. For females, binge drinking is defined as having four drinks in a row.

"We [the JMU Task Force] recognize that this is a problem," Dillon said. "But it's not just a JMU problem, or even just a problem of Virginia schools, it is more of a societal and cultural problem."

In their upcoming meetings, both the Virginia Task Force and the JMU Task Force hope to develop more effective strategies to encourage the healthy and safe use of alcohol at Virginia's universities, Scott said.

The Virginia Task Force will hold a public hearing tomorrow at Longwood College in Farmville. The JMU Task Force will meet April 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the Carrier Library conference room. It is open to the public.

Grieving continues in Jonesboro

Two girls, teacher laid to rest following school shooting tragedy

by AP/newsfinder

news service

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) - This grieving community buried two more little girls and a teacher Saturday, saying goodbye with songs, symbols of childhood and prayers that something good will come out of the tragedy.

Mothers wept for the victims of Tuesday's shootings at Westside Middle School, and ministers said their short lives would not be forgotten.

"The Lord gave and the Lord take away," the Rev. Alvin Swan said to Stephanie Johnson's mother, Tina McIntyre. "God gave you Stephanie. You had 12 wonderful years."

At the end of the service at Emerson Funeral Home, Ms. McIntyre stroked her daughter's brown hair and kissed her on the cheek. She put a baby doll and a teddy bear with a yellow rose tied to it in the casket.

"This is a tragedy that we wish could be turned around, but it can't," Swan told about 200 mourners. "Perhaps we can draw strength from this."

Stephanie's was the first of three funerals Saturday for victims of a shooting rampage that left four young girls and a teacher dead. A funeral for Briannen Varner, 11, was held during the afternoon in a rural cemetery east of Jonesboro. English teacher Shannon Wright was buried in Bono, just a few miles from this northwest Arkansas city of 50,000.

"I will miss that little sweet voice telling me she loved me."

Rev. William Holt pastor, Revival Tabernacle Church

Briannen was "always bubbly," said the Rev. William Holt, her minister at Revival Tabernacle Church in Bono. "I don't care how low you were, give her two minutes of time and she would have lifted you back up."

"I will miss those hugs," Holt said, with his voice breaking. "I will miss that little sweet voice telling me she loved me. Those kids at school will miss that little precious girl."

A pink stuffed rabbit was placed inside Briannen's casket.

Eleven-year-old Natalie Brooks and 12-year-old Paige Ann Herring, each remembered for smiles and upbeat attitudes, were laid to rest in separate services Friday.

All five died in Tuesday's bloody shooting, which sent 10 others to the hospital and left another slightly injured. Drew Golden, 11, and Mitchell Johnson, 13, are being held on five counts each of murder and 10 counts of battery.

Police say the two, dressed in camouflage and armed with rifles and handguns, ambushed classmates and staff members who had left the school after one of the boys triggered a fire alarm.

see JONESBORO page 9

by Neal Crovo

police writer

Campus police report the following:

Grand Larceny

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole $200 from a wallet in an unsecured room in Kennedy Hall between 5 p.m. March 23 and 11 a.m. March 24.

Petty Larceny

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a blue Trek Mountain bike with 26-inch wheels, a banana seat and fat handle bars from an unsecured bike rack in the basement of Eagle Hall between March 17 and 20.

- The bike is valued at $120.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole the handle bars, stem, shifter, levers and brakes from a Breeze mountain bike near Weaver Hall between 7:30 p.m. March 24 and 9 a.m. March 25.

- The parts are valued at $190.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole Virginia license plate "2Z7-9677" from a vehicle in Z-10 between 5 p.m. March 22 and 8:20 p.m. March 26.

Bench Warrant Arrest

- Justin L. Sala, 19, of Pasadena, Md., was arrested and charged with failure to comply with an order of Rockingham General District Court at 2:44 p.m. March 24.

Severe Burn and Suntan Poisoning

- A female student complained of dizziness and apparent sun poisoning in Warner Hall at 12:1 a.m. March 26.

The student had reportedly been in a tanning booth at Caribbean Tanning Salon for at least 20 minutes. The student was reportedly dark red on all visible parts of her body, including her torso, head and limbs.

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Alex Vessels/staff photographer

'Super' Dad

JMU alumnus and five-time Super Bowl winner Charles Haley (r) receives a certificate while holding his daughter, Brianna. Haley came to Harrisonburg in an effort to find a bone marrow transplant for Brianna.

see POLICE page 9

The student was transported to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital Emergency Room.

 Destruction of Public Property

- Two unidentified individuals allegedly threw an object at a window, causing it to shatter and cut an employee at D.Hall who were cleaning carpets

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"From Cinderella to Barbie and Beauty, Cross-Culturally"

In Celebration of the International Women's Day

Farzaneh Milani

Come for an eye-opening Discussion and Slide-Show by this acclaimed Author, Poet and Teacher. She will discuss Women and Beauty across Cultures, the Immobilization of Women, and Women portrayed as Sex Symbols.

March 31, 1998
PC Ballroom 7 - 8 p.m.

Reception and Refreshments afterwards
Counseling and Student Development Center 568-6552
Board of Visitors announces student fee increase

by Katheryn Lenker

The JMU Board of Visitors announced tuition and fees for the 1998-'99 academic year at its quarterly meeting Friday. In-state tuition is frozen, but student fees will rise three percent for Virginia students. Out-of-state tuition will rise four percent for the 1998-'99 academic year. In-state tuition will be $9,256, $270 more than the 1997-'98 academic year. Out-of-state tuition will be $14,264, $602 more than last year.

JMU will also add a technology fee next year. This will help cover the increasing cost of updating and maintaining technology on campus, said Charles King, vice president for administration and finance.

The Virginia General Assembly mandated that the fee can be no more than one percent of tuition for in-state students, and one to three percent for out-of-state students. JMU decided to charge out-of-state students $176, two percent tuition and fees for the 1998-'99 academic year at its quarterly meeting Friday.

The Board also discussed funds the General Assembly allocated for JMU 1998-2000 biennial operating budget. JMU will receive 23 percent more funding in the next budget than in the current one. The JMU salary increase will be 6.1 percent for the 1998-'99 academic year. In-state tuition will be $14,264, $602 more than last year.

JMU received money to work on the Year 2000 computer problem, replace obsolete equipment and implement more technology in the classrooms and across campus.

The General Assembly also allocated $28 million to build Phase 2 of the College of Integrated Science and Technology. JMU will accept bids for the project beginning May 13. Construction is expected to start early this summer.

The General Assembly granted JMU request to use $6 million in existing funds to build a 520-space parking deck. JMU will also use $9.8 million in the budget to complete Phase 2 of the Student Services project.

The Board also approved $8.5 million for the purchase of the Medical Arts building on South Main Street.

Linwood Rose told the Board that he was pleased with the General Assembly's budget for the next biennium.

Carrier thanked Rose and King for their hard work with the General Assembly this past session in his report.

"It was a good year for us in Richmond, the university is in good shape financially, students, faculty and staff..." Carrier said.

The Board selected junior Brannen Edge, of Richmond, as the 1998-99 student representative to the Board.

Senate commends Carrier, discusses Silent Witness plan

by Jaime Drift

Faculty Senate discussed JMU President Ronald Carrier's retirement and Public Safety's new Silent Witness program at its meeting Thursday.

The Senate moved to issue two statements regarding Carrier's impending retirement.

The first statement commended Carrier for his "extraordinary leadership," and wished the Carrier family future health and happiness.

The second statement wished the JMU Board of Visitors well in its search for a new president and emphasized the importance of communication with bodies within the university.

The Senate also discussed Carrier's future role as chancellor.

Several senators said it's important to know what the chancellor title means.

"I think it will be very important for all of us in the JMU community to know what the reporting relationships really are if JMU is going to have both a president and a chancellor," William Ingham, professor of physics said.

"This is a public institution, and part of the accountability of public officials," he said. "...is public understanding of the actual reporting relationships." Faculty Marshal Carl Weaver said, "If [Carrier] is given some honorary title, which is not uncommon for a university to do, I hope the responsibilities of the title could be clearly defined, so that some applicant to become candidate would not be inhibited with feeling someone is looking over their shoulder."

Following discussion about Carrier's retirement, Alan MacNutt, director of public safety, and Lee Shifflett, JMU police chief, addressed senate concerns about emergency procedures during power and phone outages and the Silent Witness Program.

Weaver said his concerns about the Silent Witness program are the lack of safeguards and the potential for future abuse. Weaver suggested putting cell phones in each academic building and designating locations and times where the building coordinators could go over emergency plans with faculty and staff.

Cell phones can be obtained from Tom Bonadeo, director of telecommunications, who distributes cell phones for emergency use to academic and resident halls. The cell phone number to reach the campus police is 471-5186.

Also at the meeting, the Steering Committee recently met with the General Education Council. A joint group of three Academic Policies Committee members and three GenEd Council members to work together to develop a survey acceptable to both the GenEd Council and Faculty Senate was discussed. The joint committee will meet April 2. The Steering Committee has been invited to meet with the GenEd Council on April 3.

Diversity

Juan Williams, White House correspondent, editor and columnist for The Washington Post, speaks at the Social Work Conference on "Diversity" on Friday. He is the author of Eye on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years 1954-1965.

Williams, the conference keynote speaker, challenged students to look at race relations and world politics. The conference also included workshops on issues such as sexual assault, leadership, diversity and working with women, African American males and the elderly.

JEAN PHILLIPSON/staff photographer

REBECCA DOUGHERTY/staff artist

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MARCH MADNESS! Through March 30

Computer Manuals and Supplies 20% off
Software 10% off
Mesh Shorts
Tank Tops
Basketball Tees
Basketball Hats
Mini-Basketballs 20% off

SGA SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Applications for the Matthew Lee Montgomery, "Danville" Scholarship are now available. Undergraduates of sophomore status or higher are eligible to apply for this scholarship of $1500.00. Pick up applications in the SGA Office, Taylor 234. Due date is April 6, 1998 at 5:00 p.m.

HUNGRY?
Mister Chips has the answer!!!

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What's up in Rec?

March 30-April 5

Monday, March 30

Last day to register for...

Day Hike at Ramsey's Draft
Hiking this area is truly an experience of a lifetime. Join us for the last day hike of the year!
Pre-trip meeting: April 1, 9-11pm
Event Date: April 5

Last day to register for...

Backcountry Cooking Clinic
In this clinic, we will look at nutritional needs, cooking equipment, and cooking techniques. There will also be an opportunity to sample outdoor meals.
Event Date: April 5, 4-6pm

The Wild Areas Around Us
Stop by this information table and find out about the wild areas that surround JMU. Don't forget to register for a free trip! 4-7pm

Tuesday, March 31

Intramural Ultimate Frisbee
Register at the UREC Program Registration Desk

Wednesday, April 1

Vegetarian Workshop
Join us as we discuss the vegetarian lifestyle and food choices, 7-8pm

Thursday, April 2

Intramural Ultimate Frisbee
Register at the UREC Program Registration Desk

Friday, April 3

Last-day to register for...

Beat the Heat—Heat Related Illnesses
Learn about these illnesses and how to avoid them as it heats up outside.
Event Date: April 6, 7pm

For more info, call x8700 or visit http://www.jmu.edu/recreation
Those were the best days of my life …

The age adults say they would like to remain for the rest of their lives if they could:

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Source: USA Today
Come drop in...

Tomorrow, March 31
at 7:00 p.m.
in Grafton-Stovall
$2 w/ JAC Card
$6 for nonstudents

Tickets available at the
door or in advance from
Wilderness Voyagers

*Must pay in cash

Brought to you by UPB, UREC, and Wilderness Voyagers
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in the building at 12:01 a.m. March 26.
One D-Hall employee chased the two subjects,
but lost them in the biddings of Greek Row. The D-
Hall staff member had a minor cut and declined
medical attention.

Destruction of Personal Property
• Unidentified individuals allegedly broke a car
windshield in A-lot between 7:40 a.m. and 4:05 p.m.
March 26.

Obtaining Money by False
Pretenses, Threats, and Intimidation
• A student was judicially charged with obtaining
money under false pretenses and being an active
conspirator in a fraudulent enterprise in a residence
hall at 1:30 p.m. March 26.

Violence to Persons
• A fight arose after a dispute during a basketball
game at the University Recreation Center at 6:45
p.m. March 24.

Fire
• A trash can was on fire outside Warren Hall at
5:05 p.m. March 26. The Harrisonburg Fire Department responded to
the alarm.

Fire Alarm
• A smoke machine that was being used a social
event activated the fire alarm in PC Ballroom at 7:35
p.m. March 25.
• Cigarette smoke allegedly activated the fire alarm
in a storage room in Hoffman Hall at 2:47 p.m.
March 25.

Malicious False Fire Alarm/Failure to
Evacuate
• Eight students were judicially charged with failure to
evacuate after unidentified individuals allegedly
activated the fire alarm in an area that contained heavy cigarette
smoke in Hoffman Hall at 2:29 a.m. March 26.

Rollerblade Injuries
• A student rollerblading with a glass bottle fell and
lacerated her hand on Bluestone sidewalk near A-lot at
4:26 p.m. March 26. The student was transported to
RMH Emergency Room for medical attention.

Number of drunk in public charges
are 456.

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Wright died shielding a child, but she
may also have been an intentional target of
the two boys.

Cindy Angel, 39, said Saturday night
that her step-granddaughter, Misty Angel,
12, and Stephanie Johnson had come home
from school Monday and told her of
threats made by Mitchell.

"He said he was going to kill the girl
who had broken up with him, and the oth-
er who had made him mad and Mrs.
Wright," Angel said. "I didn't think much
of it."

She said she was aware Mrs. Wright
died trying to shield a child but said, "I
think they would have got to her."

At the funeral for Mrs. Wright, who
leaves behind a 2-year-old son, ministers
couraged her fellow teachers to take a
rose — a symbol of life — back to
Westside Middle School.

"Greater love has no one than this, that
he lay down his life for his friend," said
Minister Gary Cremeens, quoting the
gospel of John. "Help us to remember
what she did with her life, and help us to
go and do likewise."

You wouldn't have to look any farther
than Mrs. Wright "to hear the voice of an
angel and see the actions of a saint," Cremeens said.

“There is a community and a nation, I
believe, who are grateful for what she has
done," he said. "She gave her life doing
something positive for our children."

At Stephanie’s funeral, mourners
walked up to the open casket in groups of
three or four as mourners listened to
Hootie & the Blowfish’s "Let Her Cry," and Elton John’s "Candle in the Wind
1997."

Several people wept softly during Puff
Daddy’s tribute to a fallen friend, "I’ll Be
Missing You."

A bulletin board showed about three
dozen photos of Stephanie

“When I closed my eyes in remem-
brance, I seen Stephanie and the Lord
spoke to me and said, 'She's so innocent,'”
Swan said.
President

Lindsay Curran

• Improve off-campus living with increased bus routes, more cable stations and a traffic light at Port Republic and Forest Hill Road.
• Address the needs and concerns of students living in on-campus housing that is not on main campus.
• Increase knowledge of SGA events and funding available with e-mail.

Tim Emry

• Help SGA become more representative of the entire JMU student body.
• Become a stronger, more powerful voice for student concerns and opinions.
• Help ease parking problems during the parking deck construction.
• Ensure SGA is more responsible in the allocation of student fees.

Lee Lewis

• More recycling efforts around campus.
• Provide expansion of campus safety (increase bus routes and police patrols at Howard Johnson's, Blue Ridge Hall and the College of Integrated Science and Technology).
• Increase SGA awareness with suggestion boxes around campus.
• Bring off-campus students back into the JMU community.

Erin Uyttewaal

• Bring JMU national recognition by increasing its exposure to national media.
• Obtain a Phi Beta Kappa national honor fraternity chapter.
• Maximize the potential of JMU's information technology by installing software so students can obtain transcripts.
• Enact Project Safe Rides to provide sober rides for students.

Vice President

Tory Jenkins

• Make SGA senators more accountable to the students they represent.
• Encourage organizations and students to get more involved in SGA.
• Increase awareness of commissions and committees students can serve on.
• Support student involvement in the Student Success Center.

Collin Lee

• Establish a monthly town meeting.
• Increase the SGA availability to the student body and require senators to seek out their constituencies.
• Make JMU student accounts accessible over the Internet.
• Institute more events that foster school pride to create a more unified campus.

Chris Marchant

• Have SGA work with the new Vice President of Academic Affairs in serving student needs.
• Work with class council and students to create activities that bring students together as a group.
• Continue the effort to make Founder's Day a campus-wide celebration.
• Work with Food Services and Dining Services to bring new ideas to campus.

Phillip Pinette

• More recycling efforts around campus.
• Provide expansion of campus safety (increase bus routes and police patrols at Howard Johnson's, Blue Ridge Hall and the College of Integrated Science and Technology).
• Increase SGA awareness with suggestion boxes around campus.
• Bring off-campus students back into the JMU community.
**Treasurer**

**Matt Conrad**

- Scrutinize the manner in which SGA funds are allocated, as well as teach senators how to best serve the JMU community.
- Form a committee to explore solutions to the Advising Program's difficulties.
- Create ways to make SGA warmer and more approachable.
- Consistently serve with the benefits of all students in mind.

**Andy Oh**

- Have senators make a pledge to keep in touch with their clubs/organizations when dealing with contingencies.
- Have a social with clubs and organizations to discuss how to fill out a bill and other budgetary information.
- Put together a packet on the contingency fund and how to ask for funds.
- Address key issues freshmen have on General Education.

**Secretary**

**Austin Adams**

- Improve care for students at the Health Center.
- Create a dining program that will enable students to use flex and dining dollars at off-campus restaurants.
- Strike down the proposed $136 parking permit fee for the new parking deck.
- Investigate addition of a premium movie channel to campus cable.

**Holly Carter**

- Act as a liaison between the SGA and students.
- Make SGA a more friendly and open environment that students can freely voice concerns to. Make student voices heard.
- Work toward making student votes worth as much, or more than, faculty votes.
- Open the lines of communication between students and administration.

**Honor Council President**

**Blair Brown**

- Promote Honor Code Awareness for incoming freshman class.
- Assist JMU in adapting to upcoming changes in the Honor Code.
- Create a published copy of the Honor Code, and make it available to all students and faculty.
- Promote faculty and administrative participation in the Honor Code.

**Debby McClelland**

- Increase awareness of JMU's honor system—strengthen involvement of Honor Council members, better inform incoming freshmen of the Honor Code and make faculty more involved and responsible for honor violations.
- Help implement proposed changes in the Honor Code.
- Help get Honor Council moved to Academic Affairs.

**Marcy Miller**

- Educate incoming freshmen on both the rules and consequences of the Honor Code.
- Change Honor Pledge so that it appears at then end of tests and not the beginning.
- Encourage teachers to include the Honor Pledge on tests, quizzes and projects.
- Hold Honor Code Awareness Workshops for campus organizations.
EDITORIAL

Carrier should be applauded

A fter serving as JMU's president for 27 years, Ronald Carrier announced Wednesday he'll retire when his successor is hired or Dec. 31. More than 500 students, faculty, administrators, staff and alumni witnessed Carrier's 20-minute address.

Carrier never mentioned how he wants his presidency to be remembered during his speech. It's safe to say that was a smart move because when you've been in office as long as Carrier has, it's impossible to control how you will be remembered.

Faculty are quick to criticize him. In recent years, the faculty clashed with Carrier over restructuring in 1993 and the physics department in 1995. On Jan. 24, 1995, the faculty voted no confidence in "Carrier's ability to lead JMU responsibly," according to the Jan. 26, 1995 issue of The Breeze.

Some students are quick to point out his faults as well. "His reputation is grounded in his history or legacy, but since I've been here, his last years have been his least productive," senior Jason Robertson said in Thursday's Breeze.

It's natural for varying segments of this campus to remember JMU's fourth president for what they perceive he's done or not done.

However, it seems that nobody can, or wants to, remember any of the things Carrier did for this university before 1993. The Breeze has been particularly hard on Carrier in the last five years for some of the progressive decisions he's made.

Yet it's not fair to look solely at Carrier's last five years when he's done so much for this university over the span of his tenure.

When Carrier arrived at Madison College in 1971, he had a progressive vision to transform a small school into a comprehensive university of distinction, but it was an uphill climb.

"From Day 1, Dr. Carrier had a clear vision for the future of James Madison," former college of education dean Robert Riggs said in 1986. "Initially, few supported his aspirations, but due to his courage, energy and managerial skills, his dreams have been realized."

During Carrier's tenure, the school became a university, enrollment more than tripled, 19 degree programs were added, the annual operating budget skyrocketed from $9.1 million annually to its current $168 million, 37 buildings were built. Also, JMU has become one of U.S. News & World Report's Best Comprehensive Universities and the total number of faculty members jumped from 250 to 789.

Carrier didn't change; we did. He's done more for JMU than any single man or woman alive, and his accomplishments have been particularly hard on Carrier — that's what friends are for.

He should be commended for his hard work and dedication. We should stop whining and give this man his due. He's earned every bit of it.

Thank you, Uncle Ron.

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A mother’s letter, a daughter’s response

March 25, 1998

Dear Kelley,

I hope this letter finds you well and happy. We are fine, but as usual we have our ups and downs. Cyndie asked a boy to prom, he accepted.

I received this letter in the mail Friday afternoon and it made me cry. Not just because my sister didn’t get the date she wanted, but because my mom sounded so sad, almost hopeless. I’ve always known that anything that hurts me or my sister hurts her as well, but this is different. Usually when something is bothering either of us, there’s something my mother can do or say that will make us feel better. This time, there is nothing she can do or say that can change our race, or the fact that many people don’t think we’re good enough because of it.

Why must people cling to their hatred and even fear something so insignificant? It’s not as though my sister was going to marry this boy. They were going to prom, for heaven’s sake — a high school dance with dinner before hand and maybe a party afterward. What’s so wrong with that? It isn’t as though my sister is some kind of delinquent either. She’s a normal kind of delinquent either. She’s a normal 17-year-old. She gets good grades, is well liked by her teachers and peers, doesn’t do drugs, is involved in her school and community and will be majoring in pre-med next year in college. I know I’m more than a little biased. But let’s face it, any boy she dates could do a lot worse. Yet when some people see her, they don’t see a girl with a heart of gold and many great qualities; they see a black girl. They see the skin that barely makes up a fraction of who she is. It’s so unfortunate because they are missing getting to know an amazing person.

This isn’t just about my sister; the world is missing out on a lot of great individuals simply because some people can’t look beyond their skin color. Why is color such a big issue? If someone was discriminated against just because of the color of their eyes, people would call it ridiculous. But when we do the same thing based on skin color, somehow it’s justifiable. I don’t think I’ve ever heard anything so stupid.

In my writing, I’ve always tried to encourage people to think seriously about their thoughts and actions on certain issues, and how they affect other people. I had originally intended to write this column about everything I’ve learned from The Breeze in my position as Opinion Editor. One of the things I was going to say was that I learned friendship appears in the most unlikely of places. I’ve met so many interesting people and made so many close friendships working here, and I can’t imagine how different I’d be if I had not allowed those people to touch my life. I can’t imagine not having the experiences or friendships I now have if I’d judged them on race or anything else — or if they had judged me.

Race is something we have no control over, but we can control how we react to it. Open your mind and heart and allow yourself to see people for who they are, not what color they are.

Allow yourself to see beauty in all people. Remember that rainbows are only beautiful because they contain so many vibrant colors.

Kelley M. Blassingame is a junior SMAD major. This is her last column as the opinion editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Take Back the Night' opportunity for men,.women to protest violence

To the Editor:

We know a woman who was raped. One of our best friends has an eating disorder. Another friend was stalked by her ex-boyfriend. Still another friend was molested by her father.

Do you know someone who has gone through these things? We’re willing to bet that you do. It happens all the time. Violence against women permeates our society. This campus isn’t immune, despite the rumor that we’re the second safest in the nation.

Violence manifests itself in different forms. A sexist joke here, a woman’s body used to sell a product there. These isolated incidents don’t seem like cause for alarm, but added together they can create a hostile environment that is neither friendly, nor safe, for women. It’s this environment that encourages women to starve themselves, blame themselves and hate themselves for things that are beyond their control.

Violent crimes against women are often cloaked in silence. For instance, date rape is not a new phenomenon. However, it wasn’t recognized as a crime until recently. It had no name. Women have been encouraged to keep acts of violence to themselves and endure the pain and suffering in silence.

Our friends deserve a voice and the chance to tell their stories. “Take Back the Night” is a way for these women and men to have their voices heard and name their experience.

“Take Back the Night” is dedicated to ending violence against women. On Thursday, every JMU student, faculty and staff member should be on the commons to hear these courageous people. They deserve your attention and your respect.

“Take Back the Night” begins at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday with musical performances by JMU students. At 7:30, the rally and speak-out will begin. If time permits, the march will be held.

Please find the time on Thursday to support these men and women. If you’ve ever wanted to become involved in ending violence against women, you can start by listening.

Ann Walter
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Breeze comic lacks taste, respect; offensive to readers, misrepresents Greek organizations

To the Editor:

I’m writing in response to the “Somewhere out there” comic that appeared in last Thursday’s Breeze. I’m currently the president of Phi Gamma Delta, and I couldn’t believe that The Breeze lacks so much class that it would publish such a blatantly hateful comic.

The particular comic that I’m referring to was drawn by Seth Thompson merely for the purpose of spawning anoximosity toward Greek organizations based on many false perceptions. Not only does this make Thompson look like an angst-ridden college student with an inferiority complex; it also makes The Breeze look like a trashy tabloid.

I’ll tell you this right now, hardly anyone at JMU respects this so-called publication as it is. Now you have lost favor with 2,100 additional students. Thompson’s perception of a fraternity is so false to any person possessing any shred of intelligence that I’m not even going to waste ink tearing apart every point he is trying to make.

Derek Vicko
sophomore
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Students recently reacted negatively to several cartoons published in The Breeze. Should cartoons be censored or would that violate freedom of speech?

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New radio show brings vivacity to WXJM 88.7 FM

by Jennifer Tota
contributing writer

"I think we can say Skagina. "Skagina!" asks co-host Jim "Crack" McGivney. "Can we say that on the air?"

"I think we can say Skagina. It's just a ska-gina."

Fellow host Michael "The Hitman" Kahl chimes in. "What the hell is this?"

"For anyone coming out in [this genre], it sucks because they're always getting compared to Howard Stern. Howard Stern is more than a DJ, he's a way of talking, a way of being. He can be himself and not be embarrassed by it—it's exactly what I want to do. So if people are going to compare us to Stern, that's fine, but we don't pattern ourselves after him," Jensen said.

Like Howard Stern, the trio has also had their troubles with management. The show's casualness is interpreted by some to be a lack of preparation and organization.

"The show is rough, it needs a little polish," said WXJM general manager Buddy Paullett. "It's understandable, it's their first few weeks doing a talk show. It needs a little better preparation and more focus. Overall, it's got promise."

The three hosts don't have much history together. Jensen and Kahl barely knew each other before moving into the same apartment building this year. McGivney, a transfer student from Radford, just met the other two through mutual friends this semester. This has proven to be a perk for the show as it's laid-back and casual in its approach.

Their musical tastes are diverse, making "the Storm" probably the only show that combines Marcy Playground, Less Than Jake and Wu-Tang Clan. In other words, the show features music popular among the student body, but largely ignored by Harrisonburg radio.

Interestingly, their personalities can be just as varied.

"They have such different personalities and they come together and have such a good time," said sophomore Meghan Griffin. "Jen will tell it like it is; very straight forward. Michael throws in a funny, whack spin on the conversation, whether it has anything to do with [the topic] or not. Jim uses a more subtle humor that some people may not pick up on, but those that do find it hysterical. They all play off each other and create something you enjoy because they're enjoying it."

The guys have faced inevitable comparisons to Howard Stern, whose shows and ideas are strikingly similar to the "Sunday Morning Storm."

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The Super Natural smiles on Everything

by Jonathan Lekstutis
staff writer

"Who got the hooch?" They got the hooch. What is the hooch? The "Hooch" is the second song on Everything's new CD, Super Natural, the band's third album.

The album combines new rock, funk, R&B and a little bit of “everything” into a musical album that signals a band on the rise to stardom.

The band is composed of six former JMU students: Rich Bradley, Nate Brown, Craig Honeycutt, Wolfe Quinn, David Stankard and Steve Van Dam. All the band members have studied music, and they show off their extensive musical vocabulary on this album.

Diversity is the essence of the album. Each song has its own distinctive sound. Right at the point when one thinks the music is going to become repetitive, the band surprises the listener with new sounds. This makes the album unique.

The album can basically be divided into two parts. The first five songs on the album show off the diverse musical talents of the band. The last two songs are more of the band's attempt to establish themselves.

"Super Natural," the first song, combines techno beats with basic rock beats. In doing so, the band gives an old sound new life.

This mixing of sounds and the juxtaposition of different types of musical forms continues throughout the album.

"The Real" is another example of their creative mix. The song blends blues and funk, and the band's brass section provides a smooth underlying melody.

"The Good Thing (St. Lucia)" brings the band into ska territory, a region the band is familiar with, but not limited to. "Super Natural," the songs "Spent" and "Ladybug," have a ska sound, but the rock beats in the chorus and horns filling the gaps makes it difficult to assert the music as pure ska.

With the song "Time Will Heal Me," the band explores their recent and rising star form.

"We decided to make a living./ You go to work and do another show/ Is everything forgiven?"

Honeycutt's lyrics cut through the band's combination of sounds and talk about the band's transition from relative obscurity to a fast growing fan base.

In another song, "Be Gone," the band talks about their adjustment to success as well. "All the pain you had when you were young./ Won't disappear now that you've begun."

"Upon These Dreams" continues the tale of their journey and is a sweet mix of guitar riffs and lyrics that talks about their hope.

The album ends with "Transition." A pot pourri of all their styles, the song showcases the talent of its members.

The album is musically strong and impressive. The lyrics do not offer much insight into the band's convictions, or perhaps it is the music that completely overshadows the lyrical content.

The final verdict? With an album like Super Natural, Everything doesn't have much to worry about. Everything will be playing at the Mainstreet Bar and Grill, 153 South Main Street, on Wednesday, April 1 at 8 p.m. For more information call (540) 432-9963.
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**Primary Colors** a true American Masterpiece

by Brent Bowles

staff writer

With a grace and style matching their works of the late 60s and early 70s, the writing and directing comedy team of Elaine May and Mike Nichols have achieved monumental success in their adaptation of the Anonymous novel *Primary Colors*. Those expecting two-and-a-half-hours of Clinton-bashing should save their money and search elsewhere; your laughter cheapens what this movie is all about. Sporting a flawless screenplay and some of the finest ensemble acting in memory, "Primary Colors" is nothing short of an American masterpiece.

**REVIEW**

Just as much a sharp-edged look at the insincerity, manipulation and buffoonery of political campaigning as a powerful morality play on the fall of idealism to the patriotic facade of contemporary politics, "Primary Colors" never flinches. Despite the tone of its marketing (and unfortunate proximity to the current White House goings-on), the moments when the film takes a shot at the leader of the free world—found mostly in John Travolta's shaky performance—ring the most hollow.

Playing presidential hopeful Jack Stanton, Travolta puts on his best Clintonian countenance as a married, former Southern governor whose head turns Clintonian countenance as a married, forlorn Southern governor whose head turns

America. Ditto for emotional fluidity; the most dramatically unsound scenes become necessary in pursuit of the story's tragic conclusion.

Emilia Thompson, struggling with her American accent, plays Stanton's smart-mouthed wife and is instantly likable from her first appearance. Thompson is a surprisingly powerful presence in "Primary Colors," and Nichols frames her with both poise and vulnerability; her breakdown following a paternity suit against her husband is tremendously moving.

On equal ground is Kathy Bates, who not only reminds us of just how wonderful an actress she is, but finds a bristling, vibrant character in Stanton's "dust-buster"; she cleans up the stains on his record, investigates fraudulent claims of adultery, and proves the audience's single link to the morality and ethics which seem to slowly dwindle from the proceedings. This is her finest performance since "Misery."

Rounding out this cast are several outstanding character actors: Adrian Lester, Billy Bob Thornton, Maura Tierney, Larry Hagman, Paul Guilfoyle, and Mykelti Williamson. There are also a number of amusing cameos (including Larry King, Charlie Rose, and Bill Maher) which add to the film's comedic element in this tragedy of modern politics: from the candidatorial handshake to the immature one-upping which plagues and defaces democracy in America, she allows us to see just how amusing politics can be. Emotionally, however, May never allows the audience to take the easy way out.

Using the grand, richly-colored camera eye of Michael Ballhaus, Nichols frames his shots for maximum effect: there is something profoundly epic about "Primary Colors." Reactions are framed and cut together with an astounding feel for emotional fluidity; the most dramatically unsound scenes become necessary in piecing together the tapestry of moral questions in May's script. The midsection of "Primary Colors" feels truncated (the film runs 141 minutes), and it's easy to imagine twenty more minutes.

Nichols, May and the entire cast have come up with something truly important in "Primary Colors." They've taken a potentially partisan parody and turned it into a focused and mature satire on the state of the American political machine. This is the kind of movie the world needs more of. It is both a national fiction, forcing the audience to look not only at the success or failure of our country's structure, but at our expectations as movie goers and the role of film in society.
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The DJs are fairly evasive regarding the origins of their nicknames. Jon “The Captain” Jensen said, “only the privileged know, and God do they know.”

Michael “The Hitman” Kahl said the name just popped into his mouth during a show, but reflects his blunt sense of humor.

Jim “Crack” McGivney borrowed his from an old fraternity nickname, but wouldn’t spare details of how that name came about.

The show has grown during its short history, and the guys have high ambitions for the future of it.

“I’m not saying we know what we’re doing, but we’re just trying to give the impression that we do,” Kahl said. “We want to be big,” Jensen said. “It sounds cocky, but we want to be the biggest thing in the Valley. As our name shows, we want to take the Valley by storm.”

The show, which airs from 10 A.M. until noon Sunday mornings on WXJM, is gaining in popularity, and the DJs are having a blast with it.

As McGivney said: “The important thing in all this is, we’re trying to have fun. None of us want to get into radio as a career so this isn’t a portfolio-builder, it’s just something we’re doing for our own enjoyment and hopefully for the audience’s too.”

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THE EDGE CHURCH OFFERS GENERATION X A NEW-WAVE ALTERNATIVE TO TRADITIONAL CHURCH SERVICES.

STORY BY JENNIFER SIMMONS • PHOTOS BY KYLE BUSS

Edge Church..."It doesn't suck."

Or at least that's what one Breeze advertisement for Harrisonburg’s newest edition to the religious circuit claims. And judging from the number of positive responses Edge has been receiving the past four weeks, the ad seems to be right on target.

During the past few months, area radio stations and The Breeze have been running ads for the mysterious Edge Church saying such things as, “If you went to church and fell asleep, consider us the alarm clock.”

Or, “When your mother told you to go to church, she didn’t know about Edge. What your mother doesn’t know won’t hurt her.” The ad leaves the curious audience wondering, “What is going on at this ‘Edge Church’ that I wouldn’t want to tell my mother about?”

The ads also leave the audience wondering just what is Edge Church? Is it a cult? Or a Christian dance club? One of those churches where they let snakes bite them? Or is it just one big money-making gimmick?

Edge is hardly any of those things.

Picture a room packed with round tables, fold-out chairs and lit by Christmas tree lights strung from potted plants and indoor trees. In one corner, a band has set up their instruments and there is a make-shift stage with a couch that looks like it was stolen from an apartment in Hunter's Ridge. Behind it all is a floor to ceiling banner covering most of the wall that reads “EDGE CHURCH.”

Bright, multi-colored footprints line the banner. There is an inconspicuous little person painted near the top. The figure is stepping off the last “E” in “EDGE” toward “CHURCH,” perhaps taking a leap of faith.

Intimate groups of college-age kids have gathered around the tables and are talking and laughing nervously. No one knows what to expect.

That’s when Edge’s pastor, Kelly Sharpes, who has been inconspicuously mulling around with the house band, grips his microphone and leads off the first rock song of the night. His startled congregation jumps in surprise. Apparently, a rock band wasn’t exactly what they were expecting as a call to worship.

There’s only one way to describe it: Edge Church is church for the MTV generation. The atmosphere is a cross somewhere between “Loveline” meets “Superbook,” a religious cartoon.

After singing, Sharpes takes the stage with his cordless microphone and urges...
the Edge Church services held last Sat. at 7:17 p.m. at The Grace Covenant Church. (bottom left, middle, right) Kelly Sharpes, director of the Edge Church.A Higher Cause." Edge uses modern music and mixed-media to create a fast-paced service. After witnessing the service, a fairly tame event free from any give-your-grandma-a-heart-attack moments, why is Edge Church so sure that mothers would be up in arms if they knew their children were in attendance? Sharpes says he got a lot of response from the “What your mother doesn’t know won’t hurt her ad.”

"I was just trying to appeal to the rebellious streak in some," says Sharpes. "Many people who are familiar with the traditional idea of church feel like, 'I can't conform, so I don't think this religious stuff fits me.'"

As for what's going on at Edge that mother would disapprove, Sharpes says since Edge uses a lot of mixed media to get the point across, such as music videos, rock'n'roll music and skits, traditional churches and churchgoers might not be comfortable with the format.

Archie Turner, director of the Baptist Student Union, says that the same music used in the hymns today was found controversial in the first editions of the hymnals, just as rock'n'roll music might be controversial today.

"When I was a college student in the 60s, I sang songs that the elders of the church disapproved of," Turner says. "I applaud anyone in the Christian community that uses different means of communication to reach those who want to worship."

The multi-media angle seems to be appealing to those who attend Edge. Junior K a r a  Me c G h e e e thinks the modern music angle is a positive one for Edge. "One of the good things about this church is that they play recognizable songs that apply to our generation."

The use of modern music as a form of teaching is something that Sharpes is pleased with. "Jesus used stories that people could relate to and rock music is the same sort of thing. I want to appeal to people where they are," he says.

Sharpes says his 10 years teaching high school helped him develop the Edge format of constantly using entertainment and information stimulation to get his messages heard.

"As a teacher, I learned that the more media methods you use and different ways you teach, the more effective you're going to be in getting people to learn." Sharpes' hip, innovative preaching methods draws Edge's crowd of college and high school students, as well as members of the community interested in Sharpes' different way of ministry.

But what exactly makes people come to Edge? Is it just the novelty of the ads or are people earnestly looking for a religious experience?

"I used to go to church back home, but since I started college I haven't been going regularly," freshman Lori Garber says. "If you grow up in a church surrounded by your friends and family, when you move away, you don't feel comfortable going to church with a bunch of strangers. But Edge is different."

"They're all people your own age and they don't make a big deal about denominations or anything. You don't have to join or obey a lot of rules," Garber says.

For Sharpes, the lack of a traditional format is an important aspect of Edge. "Our mission is not to funnel people into the church. There are a lot of people interested in spiritual things that aren't interested in church because of the form it's taken," Sharpes says.

"You don't have to dress-up, we play songs that you can relate to, we don't pass around an offering plate," he says. "It's different from what a lot of people are used to in a church."

For others, it's the sense of community they have been missing that brings them to Edge.

"I grew up religious, but I was anti-religious for a long time," McGehee says. "Eventually, I missed the community of people, spiritual people who are very real and not totally adamant religious freaks. Just good people to hang out with."

For Sharpes, this is the type of community he hopes to foster. "We have the seating set up around tables so that you have a central
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focus," Sharpes says. "It's more casual and relaxed."

"We're trying for discussion. One of the things students felt is that they wanted more interaction."

Towards the end of his sermons, Sharpes asks the audience questions and invites them to voice their own concerns and thoughts.

Sophomore Michelle Riner likes the format Sharpes has "It's not preaching at you. It's more like teaching than preaching. It makes Edge a lot more interesting."

Sharpes, who is a pastor at Grace Covenant Church where Edge is held, enlists volunteers, both young and old, to run Edge every Saturday night starting at 7:17 p.m.

Sharpes says he had no real reason for choosing 7:17 p.m. as the starting time for Edge.

"I just did that because it's easy to remember," admits a blushing Sharpes. "It's not a Bible verse or anything deep like that."

Nathan King, a senior at Fort Defiance High School and Edge volunteer, is happy with Edge's success. "I love it," King says. "I just love to see kids my age come out and hear the gospel in a way that they would understand."

"A lot of people are uneasy about religion because of things like not understanding the King James version of the Bible and stuff like that. So we got to break it down for them," King says.

So far, so good. It doesn't sound like good ol' Mom would have much of a problem with Edge. As long as she could get over a little rock music, a short sermon and the fact that you don't have to rise with the sun early Sunday mornings to go. Mom might even like Edge Church. Who knows? "Jesus attracted the dissidents and rebels, the people on the edge," Sharpes says. "I guess that's what we're trying to do, too."

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SPORTS

Getting in the scrum of things: Men's rugby club rumbles to 27-19 win over Georgetown University

by Keith Feigenbaum
senior writer

Along with warm spring breezes and the sense of rebirth following the chill of winter, there was a strong presence in the air surrounding Godwin Field on Saturday: the unrelenting testosterone of two rugby teams.

"This is a sport that anybody can play, there's big guys and little guys," says Jason Shannon, a junior wing for the Dukes who isn't exactly built like a brick house.

"This powerful presence, like a hidden force, rolled men in the dirt of the chewed-up intramural field; jettisoned fine-tuned bodies into common paths; and even prompted the unfurling of a few unfriendly fists. In the end, the testosterone emanating from JMU's rugby warriors proved more potent than that of Georgetown University, as the Dukes triumphed, 27-19.

In a sport that does not discriminate against one's size (or lack thereof), the measure of one's testosterone (i.e. grit, determination, intensity) is all important.

Junior wing Jason Shannon, by no means a bruiser, said, "This is a sport that anybody can play, there's big guys and little guys. We've probably got some people out here from every sport: soccer, football, baseball and track."

So, if you're a 220-pound former high school football player, you can get it on in the similarly brutal trenches of rugby. Likewise, the fleet-footed track star of yesterday can maintain his form while putting his training to good use on the rugby field, albeit with some heavy contact.

As intense as the 1-3 Dukes are when on the field, part of the attraction for them is the laid-back, unofficial nature of club sports, and above all, the after-hours social scene. Call it camaraderie or team bonding, they call it one thing: partying.

Junior captain Rich Martell said, "It [Club rugby] is a little more relaxed [than varsity sports]. We only practice three times a week. It's not as intense, but it keeps us active and it's a good part of the social life."

This intertwining of competition and good-natured fun may separate rugby from varsity athletics more than any other aspect. That is, no one plays to keep a scholarship or a job, and no revenue is produced for the university.

As in the Georgetown game, players may exchange punches (an action for which a player is penalized only by the opponent's fists), exemplifying the animosity that commonly develops. But, when the final whistle blows, the players shake hands and the Dukes invite the opponent to their post-game gathering to exchange beer.

"We usually hang out with the other team afterwards," Martell said. "Everything's good after the game."

Despite all the fun, games, and parties, one may still wonder, why subject yourself to such physical abuse? There may be no good answer to this question other than, well, testosterone. These guys grew-up competing, day-in and day-out, so why stop now, regardless of the sweat and blood?

Against Georgetown, the Dukes came out quickly, dominating from the start. Though neither team appeared to have a distinguishable physical edge, JMU simply was able to break through Georgetown's defense more often.

Suffice to say, there must be some good reason why these guys pound on each other and the half-football, half-soccerball, three to four days a week. And there is hardly a shortage of bodies to do just that.

JMU suits up both an "A" unit, or first team, and a "B" unit. All told, the men's rugby program consists of nearly 45 athletes, depending on who shows up.

As their victory Saturday proved, showing up, whether on the field or at the party afterwards is something the men's rugby club prides themselves on.
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JMU students redefining life in the fast lane  
Two seniors to race Porsche in United States Road Racing Championship events in 1998-'99

by Mike Gesario  
staff writer

JMU seniors Spencer Pumpelly and Chris Mitchum are living in the fast lane. They drive their cars at speeds up to 175 miles per hour, they pass other cars at will and they will do anything to prevent other drivers from passing them. And it’s all legal, and it’s all for fun.

Pumpelly and Mitchum are both involved in auto racing. Pumpelly is primarily a driver, while Mitchum is primarily a mechanic. Together, they have formed Pumpelly-Mitchum Racing.

"It’s just a huge love for the sport," Mitchum, a management major, said. "I was around it when I was a kid and I wanted to get back to it."

Pumpelly and Mitchum were born into the sport. Mitchum has been around racing, both as a driver and a mechanic, since age 12. He has spent the last two years racing a Honda CRX in the Sports Car Club of America. Pumpelly also became interested in racing when he was just a boy. Now he lives by the "racing is life" motto. "My father was a professional driver," Pumpelly said. "As a kid I went to the track a lot. I kind of caught the bug there. It’s like an obsession. I was hooked on it before I tried it."

The two first met at JMU. At that time, Pumpelly had been driving for a couple years, and Mitchum had been working as a mechanic and as a driver.

"I met Chris two years ago. I walked into Advanced Auto Parts with a Skip Barber [a top name in the auto racing world and owner of Skip Barber’s Racing School] t-shirt and we just kind of got talking."

The men decided to join forces for the first time last January at a race at the 24 Hours of Moroso. The race went well, and both Pumpelly and Mitchum were immediately impressed with each other’s knowledge and skills.

"I was really impressed with the way Chris performed at Moroso," Pumpelly said. "After that race, I realized that I should stick with him. He knows the right way to go racing."

The rest is history. The men decided to combine their knowledge and dedication and form Pumpelly-Mitchum Racing. Together, the two will enter a Porsche 911 RSR GT3 in the remaining United States Road Racing Championship (USRRC) Events in 1998 and all of the organization’s races in 1999.

Both Pumpelly and Mitchum expect to make an immediate impact within the USRRC, RSR GT3 in the remaining United States Road Racing Championship (USRRC) Events in 1998 and all of the organization’s races in 1999.

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Pumpelly said of the GT3, which is the slowest level car but also the most durable, "It’s just a huge love for the sport," Mitchum, who will act as the chief mechanic for the team, said, "We are ready to roll. This car is ready to go. Spencer and I have really high hopes."

The biggest problem the team may face is the high cost involved in auto racing. Some of that burden has been lessened by the support of the North Atlantic Marine Group, who has sponsored the team. The team is also looking into the possibility of finding another driver who would help pay some of the costs in return for being allowed to drive one of the team’s cars.

"To run at the level where we are at right now, you need a minimum of $100,000 effort, maybe more," Mitchum said. Pumpelly and Mitchum have invested mostly their own time and money into this business venture.

"I think he [Pumpelly] was kind of excited because it was his own independent decision," JMU senior Howard Blesso, Jr said. Blesso serves as the team’s News and Promotional Director.

Now the success of their team will depend mostly on their own accomplishments.

"I want to see something I create not only survive but thrive," Mitchum said.

Pumpelly and Mitchum will debut their Porsche in the four hour USRRC race at the Homestead Motor Sports Complex in Miami this May.

They will then travel with the USRRC throughout the nation, to tracks in places like Watkins Glen, N.Y. and Daytona, Fla.

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Pumpelly and Mitchum hope this will be the beginning of a long and outstanding career in motor sports.

One of their long term goals is to make it to the Indy Car circuit.

"This is what I’m doing after graduation," Mitchum said.

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Given their dedication and love for the sport, Pumpelly and Mitchum should have no problem bringing home the checkered flag.
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Young Dukes netters fall to Monarchs

by Steve Schwartz

The JMU women's tennis team squared off against their old CAA nemesis, Old Dominion University, Saturday.

Heading into the match, JMU assistant coach Jamie Campbell knew what to expect. "It's a definite grudge match when we face Old Dominion," Campbell said.

JMU and ODU have traditionally finished a hotly contested fourth and fifth in the CAA, trailing national power The College of William & Mary, and Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Richmond.

It wasn't in the cards for the Dukes on Sunday, as they fell to the Monarchs 5-4. The Dukes won two of their three doubles matches, but only two of their six singles matches.

The Dukes and Monarchs are closely matched squads, but JMU came away with two tough victories in head-to-head competition last year, winning both the regular season and CAA tournament games.

Of the match-up, sophomore Corrine Ogradnik said, "It always seems to come down to the last match with ODU."

The first-seeded doubles duo of freshman Sherri Puppo and senior Karen Piorkowski teamed up for a 9-8 victory. Third seeds juniors Chrissy Travlos and Sarah Granson also prevailed, 8-6 in doubles play.

The Dukes won only two of the six singles matches. Second-seeded Piorkowski won a gutsy match 6-2, 6-7, 6-4. Travlos also emerged victorious in singles play, winning 7-6, 6-7, 6-1. The Dukes record for the season is now 6-5.

Head coach Maria Malerba cited ODU's having played eight more matches than the Dukes as a difficult obstacle to overcome.

The team has also had to surmount the problem of obtaining adequate practice time with limited court space available.

The Dukes are eagerly anticipating the completion of an additional four courts at the Convocation Center to bolster their existing indoor practice facilities. The courts will be finalized next year.

"The warmth and the wind were definite factors," freshman Amy Fowler said. "We haven't really encountered them in any of our other matches. We also went through some lineup changes which may have upset our rhythm a little bit."

Freshman Sherri Puppo moved into the first-seeded singles position on Sunday, bumping senior Karen Piorkowski to the number two slot.

The Dukes are confident about the changes, as Malerba is optimistic about the team's prospects in the upcoming CAA tournament, which is slated to begin April 18.

"We'll be peaking towards the conference tournament with more match play experience," Malerba said.

"We've brought a lot of energy and depth to the team," Fowler said. "Hopefully our enthusiasm will compensate for our inexperience."

The Dukes return home to face conference opponent American University Wednesday. The match begins at 2 p.m. JMU will then embark upon a 4 game road trip, which includes matches against George Washington University, George Mason University, Howard University, and the University of Richmond.

The Dukes are 6-5 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

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Men set school record; Track cruises in Raleigh

JMU's men's track team, competing at the Raleigh Relays, set a school record as four individuals and three relay teams qualified for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America Championships.

Senior Ryan Foster not only qualified for the IC4A Championships, but set a new JMU record in the 10,000-meters as well. His time of 29 minutes 56.21 seconds broke Richard Ferguson's 1979 record of 30:15.2. The time, good enough for fourth place at the Raleigh Relays, was only one second off the qualifying mark for the NCAA Championships.

The JMU's women's track team also fare well at the Raleigh Relays. JMU's 4x800-meter relay of freshman Keisha Banks, junior Sara Carpenter, senior Samantha Bates, and senior Tara Powers placed third at the meet. Their time of 9:05.09 qualifies them for the ECACs.

The Duke's team of junior Zakiya Haley, sophomore Shaunah Saint Cyr, sophomore Marie Abbott, and freshman Jamie Roberts also met the ECAC qualifying standards.

Women's golf takes home the W&M title

The JMU's women's golf team cruised to a win in the William & Mary Invitational.

The Dukes had the lowest team score in both days of competition. They shot a 643 in the two-round tournament. North Carolina Wilmington placed second with a 653. They were followed by Princeton University, who tallied a 656.

JMU had three golfers place among the top ten finishers.

Sophomore Julie Russum was the top JMU finisher. Russum finished fourth, after leading the pack after the first round. She shot a 159.

Senior Kathryn Yard tied for sixth individually with a score of 161 and senior Danielle Zahaba shot a pair of 81's to tie for ninth place.

JMU also received strong performances from Katherine Lott, whose 166 was good for 15th place, and Maria Zappone, who shot a 171 and finished 24th.

Princeton's Julia Allison took home top individual honors. She carded a 78 in each round of play.

As a team, JMU won the event for the second year in a row. It was their second tournament win of the 1997-98 season. JMU won the Radford Invitational in September.

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JMU's men's tennis squad fell to East Carolina University on Saturday, 4-3. Freshman Luis Rosado started things off for the Dukes with a 3-6, 6-4, 3-2 victory over ECU's top singles player, Roope Kalajo. The Dukes' second singles player, junior Brian Nelson, defeated Nils Alomar, 6-4, 7-5. Sophomore Tim Brown was also victorious for the Dukes in the No. 4 singles match.

The team of Rosado and Brown were responsible for the only JMU victory in doubles competition.

The loss drops the Dukes to 3-11 overall and 0-4 in the conference.

JMU's road trip will continue as the Dukes travel to face American University April 3.

**MEN'S GYMNASTICS**

The men's gymnastics team placed sixth out of 11 teams at the ECAC Men's Gymnastics Championships in West Point, NY.

The Dukes scored 203.5500 points. Temple University won the team competition with 226.2250 team points.

JMU's top finishers were junior Tim Bulleri and senior Greg Bosch.

Bulleri was the fourth best finisher in the finals of the still rings competition. He tallied a 9.25. Bulleri also placed sixth in the finals of the poled vault competition with a 9.15.

Bosch tied for fifth in the finals of the still rings event. He scored a 9.20.

**LACROSSE**

The 10th-ranked JMU lacrosse team continued its hot streak and defeated 13th-ranked Towson University 16-9 Saturday afternoon. The Dukes upped their record to 6-2 with the win. Towson fell to 4-3.

Junior Megan Riley netted three goals and added five assists to lead the Dukes.

Sophomores Julie Martinez, Alivian Coate and Jamie Pleyo, and junior Jenn Ball each had two goals for JMU.

Senior Kate Brew and freshman Jennifer Corradini split the goalkeeping duties for the Dukes. They combined to make 11 saves.

The Dukes next face CAA foe The College of William & Mary Wednesday.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL / WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS / WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Senior forward Kish Jordan was named JMU's MVP for the 1998 season. Jordan led the Dukes in scoring, rebounding, and steals.

Sophomore guard Mistiza Colebank won both the Courage Award and Hustle Award.

Guard Nyesha Basey, the Dukes' lone senior and co-captain, was awarded the Leadership Award.

The final three awards went to junior guard Shirlence Archer (Attitude Award), junior center Akosua Demann (Most Improved Player Award) and freshman guard Becky Wollenberg (Newcomer of the Year Award).

Five Dukes were named to the All-ECAC team for their performance at the ECAC championships.

Juniors Mara Clamage, Jill Hornung, and Kate McClintock and sophomore Kathleen Bellino were named to the All-ECAC first team. Freshman Rachel Malinowski made the second team All-ECAC.

Bellino and Clamage tied for first in the uneven bars, while Hornung and McClintock finished second in the floor exercise and balance beam, respectively.

As a team, the Dukes placed third out of eight teams at the meet. JMU scored a season-high score of 189.525.

Senior Rebecca Lisack was awarded the JMU women's soccer team's Most Valuable Defensive Player Award for the 1997 season. Lisack, a three-year starter at sweeper, led the JMU defense which recorded seven shutouts.

The Most Valuable Offensive Player Award went to junior midfielder Lauren Stritzel. Her seven goals and three assists placed her second on the Dukes' scoring list in 1997.

Freshman Lenore Bray was honored with the Rookie of the Year Award. Bray was JMU's only freshman starter.

Senior Aimee Vaughan received the Coaches Award. Vaughan, a four-year starter, was one of JMU's co-captains.

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