Bartley’s body found

Harrisonburg teenagers discover woman’s corpse between Z-lot, I-81

by Julia Filz
assistant news editor

The state medical examiner’s office said Tuesday that a body found in a stream along Interstate 81 is Karen Bartley, a Harrisonburg woman who has been missing since December.

Two Harrisonburg teenagers found the body in the area between Z-lot and the southbound I-81 on-ramp Sunday night.

Bartley’s body had been in the stream for “at least a couple of months,” said Dr. William Masseillo, assistant chief medical examiner for western Virginia.

The cause of death was drowning and the body showed no evidence of foul play or signs of suicide, Masseillo said.

The body may have been hidden by leaves and mud, which could have impeded the discovery, he said.

“Sometimes a missing body is covered by mud,” Masseillo said. “When animals come up to it, they may roll the body and move it to a place where it can be discovered.”

Bartley, a former part-time accounting instructor at JMU, had been missing since Dec. 15, 1997. Newman Lake was drained in January in the search for Bartley, but she wasn’t found at that time.

Masseillo said there wasn’t any evidence the body was dumped in the area where she was found, but said Bartley may not have died in the precise spot where she was found on Sunday.

“The body probably was washed there by flooding from the lake,” Masseillo said.

Dental records were used to confirm the identity of the decomposed body, he said.

Lt. Richard Sites, Harrisonburg police department crime prevention head, said the lake “was thoroughly checked” when it was pumped in January, and HPD found no sign of a body.

“We covered all aspects of the lake,” Sites said. “At the time that the lake was pumped, the body was not there.”

Sites said police set filters to catch fish that live in the lake. He said the filters would’ve caught Bartley if she was in the lake.

“The body did not come out of the lake [when it was being drained],” Sites said. “That’s totally impossible.”

Jim Auckland, director of facilities management said Bartley’s body couldn’t have made it through the drain leading from the lake.

“The drain is physically too small,” Auckland said. “There’s a cage there to keep the fish from getting out.”

You might be able to get your hand through the grate, but that’s about it.”

Auckland said it may be possible for the body to be hidden by leaves and mud, and the cause of death could not be determined.

See BODY page 2

Emry wins SGA top seat in run-off election

by Brad Jenkins
news editor

Students elected Tim Emry Student Government Association President in a run-off election yesterday.

Emry captured 58 percent of the vote. His opponent, Erin Uyttewaal, received 42 percent of the vote.

The run-off election was necessary because none of the presidential candidates captured a majority of the vote in last Tuesday’s general election.

Chris Cobb, elections committee member, said 1,639 students voted yesterday. That’s about 13 percent of the student body. Last week, 2,121 students voted.

No suspects, leads in alleged forced sodomy

by Brad Jenkins
news editor

No charges have been filed in a reported forcible sodomy that allegedly happened March 28 at Kappa Sigma on Greek Row.

“We’ve essentially completed our investigation,” Alan MacNutt, director of public safety said. The victim in the alleged incident hasn’t filed charges yet, and no action can be taken until that happens.

The alleged incident occurred during a party at Kappa Sigma, according to a timely notification bulletin distributed by JMU Police. A timely notification bulletin is required by the 1990 Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act.

Kappa Sigma president Bill Candee released a statement about the alleged incident. “We are cooperating fully with campus police, and we have no further comment,” he stated.

The timely notification described the suspect as a “white male, possibly six-feet tall, wearing jeans and a cotton material shirt overlaying another shirt.” It also said the alleged perpetrator was “unknown to the victim.”

These types of incidents are not uncommon on college campuses, MacNutt said. “It’s not just college campuses, either,” he said.

JMU Police Chief Lee Shifflett didn’t elaborate any further on the case.
The Breeze

Chocolate Seder unites Hillel, CCM
Campus religious groups gather to celebrate sacred Jewish holiday

by Brad Jenkins
news editor

Jewish and Christian students joined together Tuesday in a unique celebration of the Passover Seder at the Catholic Campus Ministry house.

The inter-faith atmosphere was evident as Hebrew recitations of the Seder filled the air while crosses and portraits of Jesus Christ adorned the walls of CCM.

The Seder meal, co-sponsored by the Jewish student group Hillel and CCM, was actually a "chocolate Seder," an abbreviated and more relaxed version of the actual Seder.

"It's a play off of what the actual Seder meal is," Hillel member Suzanne Hecht said. "It explains the main idea of it." Many people "don't know what the Seder is all about," she said.

Tuesday's meal was called a "chocolate Seder" because all the food contained chocolate in them. Instead of wine, the group drank chocolate milk. A traditional Seder marks the beginning of the Jewish holiday Passover. Several aspects of the meal symbolize different aspects of the Passover celebration.

Passover itself commemorates the Jewish exodus from Egypt after more than two centuries of bondage by the Egyptians.

Hillel member Dave Malter, who led the Seder with Walter, said the chocolate Seder served as "an educational experience" to teach students about Passover. "Easter's not the only holiday this weekend," he said.

The chocolate Seder service began with lighting of candles and a Hebrew prayer recited by Malter: "Blessed are you, Lord our God, King of the universe, who sanctified us with His commandments and commanded us to light the festival candles."

After Malter lit the Passover candles, he raised his gold glass containing chocolate milk and recited another Hebrew blessing.

During a traditional Seder, four cups of wine are consumed, and a blessing is recited before each. Tuesday's Seder, however, only featured two glasses of chocolate milk.

After drinking the chocolate milk, the group dipped apples in chocolate, which is the equivalent of dipping karpas in salt water. Instead of plain matzah, which is a staple of Passover, the celebrants at Tuesday's Seder ate chocolate-covered matzah.

"To keep the children interested, they hide [a piece of matzah] and whoever finds it wins a prize," Malter said.

Toward the end of the chocolate Seder, each participant ate a small piece of the bittersweet chocolate. Walter said this represents the bitterness endured by Jews while in Egyptian bondage. "This is something that happened and we don't want it to happen again," he said.

The youngest person at the Seder traditionally reads four questions concerning the meaning of Passover. Those questions were also part of Tuesday's event.

Hillel member Suzanne Hecht said this part of the Seder is memorable. "It's a big deal when you're a little kid," she said. "In Hebrew school, children learn the questions and at the Seder, they sing them to the family. It's like a performance."

Several Jewish students said the chocolate Seder reminded them of past Passover celebrations.

Hecht said Passover is a major family celebration. "I enjoy Passover," she said. "I have good memories of Seder growing up."

Malter said celebrating this kind of Seder also helps Jewish students who can't be with their families for Passover. "It makes it a lot easier because we're not home," he said. "It's fun and good to see people get involved."

Several non-Jews in attendance said the chocolate Seder helped give them a better understanding of Passover's meaning.

Junior Sheena Mendenhall, a member of Presbyterian Campus Ministry, said she enjoyed the event. "I like to see the similarities and how we can share celebrations together," she said.

Body continued from page 1

a body to float over the spillway leading out of the lake, but said he can't remember a heavy rain between the time Bartley disappeared and when the lake was pumped.

A large amount of water, such as lake or a swimming pool is not necessary to drown a person.

"Any amount of liquid that would block your nose and mouth is enough for you to drown in," Feldman said. "If a person had passed out in two inches of water, that's a drowning case."

In January, HPD combed the area where the body was found before the lake was pumped, Sites said.

HPD also used dogs, a helicopter and searched on foot before the decision was made to pump the lake, he said.

HPD pumped the lake a week after searching the area where the body was found Sunday, but couldn't confirm the possibility the body could've moved in that time.

"Anything's possible," Sites said. "The weather conditions certainly didn't cooperate with us."

Sites didn't say if HPD searched the area after the lake was pumped.

Lt. Al McDorman, HPD head of criminal investigation, wouldn't comment on the investigation.

JMU police chief Lee Shifflett said JMU police have helped in the investigation since December. He said JMU police were present at the crime scene, but would not elaborate.

"Any way that we were needed, we've assisted [in the investigation]," Shifflett said.

Rumors that the body was Bartley's surfaced as early as Monday morning.

Sites said Bartley's family had been in contact with the police since the body was discovered. He said the families of two missing Augusta County residents also contacted police.

"We've been in contact with all of the families of individuals missing in the area," Sites said. "Especially if a body has distinguishing characteristics, such as clothing or jewelry, we contact the family to see if they can recollect the individual owning or wearing an item like that," Sites said.

Bartley's family was apparently convinced the body was Karen Bartley's before the medical examiner's confirmation came on Tuesday.

A spokesperson from Lindsey Funeral Home said Tuesday the establishment received a death notice from Bartley's family.

HPD requested the funeral home hold the announcement until the body's identification could be confirmed, she said.

The Daily News-Record printed Bartley's obituary yesterday after the body was identified.

Memorial services are to be held this Saturday at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, Virginia Cancer Foundation or the American Heart Association.
Kids affected by AIDS express hope, fear

by Jen Bonds

contributing writer

Students and faculty listened to stories filled with fear and hope, when the fifth annual Camp Heartland “Journey of Hope” Presentation made its way to Wilson Hall Monday night.

Three children whose lives have been affected by HIV stood on stage and discussed the disease, and Camp Heartland’s affect on their lives.

“The counselors at Camp Heartland are just big kids walking around camp,” speaker Tyree Kelley said of his experience at Camp Heartland.

Kelley, 12, has a younger sister infected with the HIV virus, and his mother has full-blown AIDS. The camp is also for children with the HIV virus, and his mother has full-blown AIDS. The camp is also for children with the HIV virus, and his mother has full-blown AIDS. The camp is also for children with the HIV virus, and his mother has full-blown AIDS.

"The worst thing about all of this is I feel like I have caused a lot of pain for my family."

Mark

18-year-old Camp Heartland counselor went a transfusion with blood that hadn’t been properly screened, and was infected with HIV. "The worst thing about all of this is I feel like I have caused a lot of pain for my family," he said. "Camp Heartland has made dealing with this a lot easier." Camp Heartland founder Neil Willenson told the audience his inspiration to start the camp came from-Nile Wolf, a boy in his Madison, Wis., community who was infected with HIV.

"Nile was a kid who needed a friend because the community was not very compassionate toward his condition," Willenson said. "I went to visit him, and it made me realize that he was a normal person who needed support. Spending time with him helped me come up with the idea for the camp."

Camp Heartland is a place where children with HIV are welcomed in a safe environment and are encouraged to talk about their fears, triumphs and goals for life, Willenson said.

"The saddest thing is to see children suffer from peoples' lack of compassion and plain ignorance," Willenson said. "Pain is caused by people, and what hurts most is that it is preventable."

The project lit candles toward the end of the two-hour program, remembering those who died.

Willenson compared the candles to life saying, "True, the candle gets shorter, but the
# List of Student Employees Nominated for 1997–1998 Student Employee of the Year

**Pass the envelope, please...**

And the winner is

**Susan Roberts**

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<th>Department</th>
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<td>Gibbons Dining Hall</td>
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Inter-Hall Council alters constitution

Name change brings new organizational structure, events to JMU

by Brian Westley

The JMU Residence Hall Association, formerly known as Inter-Hall Council, planned Residence Hall Appreciation week April 19 through 23 in an effort to strengthen community within residence halls and to wrap up the year on a strong note.

"We're having appreciation week in the spring rather than in the fall because I think it will be more fun for people when they know who their friends are," said Marissa Savastana, RHA president. "In the beginning of the year, people don't know each other, especially freshman.

RHA vice president Meredith Walkley said, "I'm planning on starting things off on Sunday, April 19 with a barbecue and DJ on Hanford field. There are also plans to show a movie in conjunction with the University Program Board, she said.

On April 21 and 22, each residence hall council will plan its own events for appreciation week. Appreciation week will conclude on April 23 with a Charity Ball that will benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of Harrisonburg.

"We're planning on having community service projects, lobby decorating and a Charity Ball," Walkley said. "Everyone that lives on campus should have received an invitation to the ball by now." Chapplear Hall President Rebecca Moody said, "The Village area is planning on coordinating an event on the April 21. We are trying to get Cellia [a comedy group] to perform. I'm also planning a cookout for my hall." John N. Lee, president of Ikenberry Hall, said, "On April 20, our hall is doing a roommate game. We're still trying to plan an additional activity as well.

RHA hopes Residence Hall Appreciation week becomes an annual event, Moody said.

RHA recently restructured its constitution and changed it's name to the JMU RHA in an effort to conform with national standards and provide more organization structure.

RHA voted on the changes at the March 31 meeting, and they went into effect immediately, Walkley said. "We want to encourage people to get out and meet people in their hall and we want to promote a sense of community," she said.

The previous constitution was extremely vague and outdated. We needed a new constitution that was more focused on giving RHA more structure," Walkley said. "We changed office responsibilities and all voting procedures were completely redone."

Meredith Walkley
RHA vice president

Key changes in the new constitution include a revision of the executive board members roles and a clear procedure for voting on RHA mone tary expenditures.

Article Three of the new constitution deals with the organizational structure of hall councils and RHA's executive board. One of the new job descriptions in Article Three includes the vice president's role as a liaison between the Student Government Association and RHA, said John Caley, president of White Hall. Caley played a key role in writing the new constitution. He was a co-chair of the committee and RHA's treasurer.

Article Four, Section 3 of the new constitution states the voting procedure for RHA money expenditures. All expenditures less than $100 are approved by the executive board, but expenditures greater than this require a vote by its General Assembly, which includes the presidents of each residence hall or a representative of a hall president, Walkley said.

Savastana said, "We have been going to a number of [residence hall] conferences, and the national name used for residence programs is RHA. "We want to give more involvement nationally, and so we felt it would be more conducive to our getting involved if our name reflected the name of the national organization," she said.

Katie Scott, president of Cleveland Hall, said, "This new constitution is much better for us. The old one was really short and didn't mention many procedures," she said. "It was extremely vague on how to handle many issues, such as how to vote, and as a result we were unsure how to deal with some things. The new constitution is much more detailed."

SGA allocates front-end budgets to student groups

by Marcia Apperson

SGA reporter

Senators spent almost five hours debating and amending funding for nine front-end budgeted organizations at the Student Government Association meeting Tuesday evening.

Each organization received less money than it originally asked for.

Nine organizations appeared before the SGA to request funds.

Honorable Council was the first organization to bring its budget before the Senate. It originally requested $25,772 SGA allocated $17,189.

Commuter Sen. Max Finazzo and Hunter's Ridge Sen. Chris Cobb proposed amendments to grant Honorable Council more money for its printing costs, but they wouldn't allow the organization to print copies of the Honor Code for freshmen, but the amendments failed.

During Summer Orientation, freshmen receive a JMU folder filled with papers concerning different areas of campus life. Finazzo wanted to give money to Printing Services to include a printed copy of the Honor Code for freshmen in their packets, Adam Scheinberg, senior class president, said.

SGA allocated $172,878 to University Program Board. UPB originally requested $178,255. Student Ambassadors received $14,559 instead of the $20,381 it requested.

There was serious debate after Finazzo proposed an amendment to cut Student Ambassadors' recreational supplies by $3,300. Student Ambassadors use this money to buy its 150 members polo shirts to wear while they tour guests, help freshmen move in and other activities.

"They are a great group and do a lot for this campus," Finazzo said. "But we don't need to be giving polo shirts to everybody. If we do, I want a Champion sweatshirt with SGA on it." Phillips said, "But we don't need to be giving polo shirts to everyone. If we do, I want a Champion sweatshirt with SGA on it.

Chandler Senator Sharon Cohen opposed the amendment. "This is considered a uniform," she said. "They are expected to wear these shirts every month, she said. The amendment failed.

The amendment failed. SGA allocated $4,392 to NAACP without any amendments or debate. The organization requested $9,185.

SGA allocated itself $57,731. SGA's original request was $67,977. At-Large Sen. Ann Marie Phillips proposed an amendment for the cut to office supplies by $1,800. SGA allocated $878 for office supplies. SGA spent about $700 this year for office supplies and didn't need $1,878 in the budget for next year, Phillips said.

"If we are going to be consistent with other organizations and consistent with the past then vote for this amendment," Phillips said.

The amendment passed.

Inter-Fraternity Council received $9,665, less than half of its $24,773 request. Finazzo tried once again to cut Student Ambassadors' recreational supplies funding to make more money for IFC. But the amendment failed.

"I don't take any offense to what Max did, he was acting in his role as a senator," Student Ambassadors President Branman Edge said. "As the first year that SA being a front-end budgets, I expected to meet some resistance when they wanted to move money around. I'm encouraged that none of the amendments passed."

Katie said, "If we start nip-picking now, where is it going to stop? Forget about it and leave it [SA budget] as it is."

Phillips changed the amendment to take the $360 from the contingency account rather than Student Ambassadors. The amendment passed.

The extra money will allow one more IFC executive board member to attend a conference.

An amendment proposed by Finazzo to give the organization enough money to send two more executive members to conferences wasn't passed.

Panhellenic received $13,026, out of $21,604.36 requested. Black Student Alliance was given $22,122. They originally requested $42,756.

Sports Club Council went before the board last. It received $20,466, less than half of its request for $50,005.

Wayland Hall Sen. Emily Couch's amendment to take some money from SGA's budget and give Sports Club Council an extra $500 passed after much debate.

"We [SGA] have extra money," Eagle Hon. Peter Szeredewski said. "We can take it and put it where a lot of people can use it. This is a wonderful place to put the money."

Finazzo said, "I felt that some of the budgets had a little too much pork. In a lot of those bills there were things asked for that weren't necessities."

The SGA's contingency account for the 1998-99 academic year now has $24,428 following February proceedings.
Special thanks to the following folks for their contributions to National Student Employment Week

The judges who selected the Student Employee of the Year:
Lauren Battle
Donna Bitar
David Eton
Andrew Frazier
Paul Martin
Suzann Meyerhoeffer
Berlin Zirk

Student Employment Office
UREC
Academic Enhancement
Pizza Peddlers
Office of Financial Aid & Scholarships
Academic Advising
Media Production Center

To the talented Paulette Swinsburg ("Sheer Perfection") who designed and produced the certificates for the nominees and winner of Student Employee of the Year

The "Spectacular" Staff (Employment Elves) of the Student Employment Office
Debbie Fox
Lauren Battle
Melanie Hill
Katherine Sheridan

Sincere thanks to those employers who took the time to nominate their student employees. Your attention and dedication to them is impressive. WE SALUTE YOU!

Let's hear a big round of applause for all the departments and areas on campus that wholeheartedly joined in and made the celebration a success!!!

Last, but certainly not least . . . a standing ovation for the businesses in Harrisonburg that donated the prizes for the 1998 National Student Employment Week Raffle:

Artful Dodger
Barr-ee Station
Belk Department Store
Biltmore Grill
Blockbuster
Bull Pen
China Jade
Dairy Queen
Daniel's
Donovan's Framery
Farmer Jack
Gentry Photography
Gibbons Hall
GNC
J C Penney
Kinko's
Kline's Dairy Bar

Kroger
Laughing Dog
Little Grill
Luigi's Pizza
Mr. J's Bagels
Mrs. Fields
Nestor's
Pargo's
Play It Again Sports
Sheraton Inn
Staples
Texas Steakhouse
Steven Toyota
University Club
Wal-Mart
WBOP

Student Employment Top 10 List

1. Be an example.
Model strong work habits through efficient, dedicated work practices. Let your own approach to daily work be an example from which students can learn.

2. Be flexible.
Understand that student employees are students first, and employees second. Though it is important to have high standards on the job, it is also important to be flexible to accommodate academic obligations.

3. Communicate expectations.
Communicate the job standards and expectations to your student employees. One can't assume that these are self evident to the student, even though it may seem obvious to you.

4. Give feedback frequently.
Provide constant and appropriate feedback. Student employees - like all employees - benefit from feedback on job performance, providing it is communicated with a positive spirit.

5. Be fair.
Supervisors who are too lenient are not doing students any favors. Campus jobs are real jobs. Treat student employees as you yourself would like to be treated in a given situation.

6. Train, train, train.
Take time to train your students in important work skills, attitudes and habits such as perseverance, time management, phone skills, quality service practices and handling difficult situations. This is common sense from which success is made.

7. Be a team player.
As a team leader, develop and nurture the unique contributions of each team member. Take a global perspective.

When you see a student going the extra mile or persevering through difficult situations, acknowledge this in front of other staff and peers. People need to feel appreciated.

9. Share the vision.
Have regular staff meetings with your student employees, and inform them how their work fits into a larger purpose of the department and institution. Remember, purposeful work is meaningful work.

10. Be an educator.
To the degree that we each contribute to the lives of others, we are all educators. How can you contribute to the education of your student employees?
**IN BRIEF**

**College computer criminals?**

Three out of every 10 undergrads with PCs at four-year colleges have pirated software. What students think of copying or using unlicensed software:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>In favor of it</th>
<th>OK, everyone does it</th>
<th>Don't like it</th>
<th>Not OK/is stealing</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>18%</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>23%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13%</td>
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Note: May not equal 100% due to rounding.

Source: USA Today

**U. of Virginia fraternity brothers react to changes in rush recruitment schedule**

CHARLOTTESVILLE — Fraternity members at the University of Virginia say they are annoyed, but not surprised, that the school has forced them to postpone their traditional fall recruitment drives until January.

University President John T. Casteen announced the change Friday, citing concerns about underage alcohol consumption, and also rebuked fraternities for their refusal to endorse alcohol-free alternatives.

"I view the fraternities' refusal with both sadness and alarm," Casteen wrote in a statement released Friday. He called the action "a grim day for the sense of responsibility that undergirds any system of self-governance."

Fraternities recruit new members during a two-week period known as "rush," most of them enticing their would-be members with a series of parties and other activities where alcohol is often part of the allure.

"This is clearly not student self-governance," said rush chairman and third-year student Rawley Vaughan.

-- AP/newsfinder news service

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**DUKE DAYS**

**THURSDAY 9**

- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 5 p.m.
- Fellowship and dinner, Wesley Foundation, 5:30 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.
- Fellowship and praise, sponsored by Baptist Student Union, BSU Center, 5:30 p.m. Details: BSU Center, 434-6822.
- Anthropology club meeting, Sheldon Hall lobby, 6 p.m.
- Madison Mediators meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 6 p.m. Details: Jessica, x7557.
- New Life Singers, Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.
- NAACP meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, 7 p.m.
- Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Harrisonburg Baptist Church, 7:45 p.m.
- Young Democratic Socialists meeting, Warren Campus Center, Allegheny Room, 8 p.m. Details: Josh, 574-1991.
- Poetry reading, sponsored by the Reading Series for Poetry and Fiction, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 8 p.m. Details: Susan, x6347.
- Holy Thursday mass, sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, CCM House, 8 p.m. Details: Christy, 574-0534.
- Bible study, Wesley Foundation, 8:15 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.

**FRIDAY 10**

- Stations of the Cross, sponsored by CCM, CCM House, 3 p.m. Details: Christy, 574-0534.
- JMU Breakdance Club, Godwin Hall, rm. 137, 4:30 p.m. Details: Kevork, 434-6899.
- Bible study, sponsored by BSU, BSU Center, rm. 7 p.m. Details: BSU Center, 434-6822.
- Good Friday Mass, sponsored by CCM, CCM House, 8 p.m. Details: Christy, 574-0534.

**SATURDAY 11**

- Easter Vigil, sponsored by CCM, CCM House, 9 p.m. Details: Christy, 574-0534.
- Graduate student Scott Murray performs with W. Miller, JM's Grill, 9 to 11:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY 12**

- Easter Mass, sponsored by CCM, Wilson Hall, 11 a.m. Details: Christy, 574-0534.
- Contemporary worship service, sponsored by Wesley Foundation, Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.

**NEXT WEEK**

- Phi Chi Theta meeting, Monday, April 13, Zane Showker Hall, rm. G-4, 7 p.m. Details: Dave, 433-7231.
- "Aum Shinrikyo and Terrorism in Japan" by Daniel Metraux, Mary Baldwin College professor, sponsored by Asian Studies program, Wednesday, April 15, Warren Campus Center, 4 p.m.

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**Preview**

Coming soon to The Breeze...

- News: Coverage of university-wide Diversity Days, April 6 - 11
- Style: JMU's original play, "Carriage," heads for the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.
Dining Services Weekend Schedule April 10 - 12

Friday, Apr. 10, 1998
Door 4 Subs closes at 2 p.m.
PC Dukes closes at 3 p.m.
TDU Coffee Bar closes at 6 p.m.
Lakeside Express, Pizza Peddlers and The Steakhouse are closed

Saturday, Apr. 11, 1998
Door 4 Subs, PC Dukes and Lakeside Express are closed

Sunday, Apr. 12, 1998
Door 4 Subs, Lakeside Express and Pizza Peddlers are closed

*All other Dining Operations are on their regular schedules

Passover Begins Friday, April 10

Gibbons Hall will have matzo, cream cheese and hard cooked eggs on the salad bar in Line 4. Baked potatoes will be on Line 4 at lunch and dinner. Dinner menu items have been reviewed to ensure that guests who must observe this time have available options. Guests should go to Main Event to find the dinner menu item that is accepted for Passover (where indicated, go to Line 4 window).

1998-99 DINING SERVICES REUSABLE MUG DESIGN CONTEST

VOTING ENDS TOMORROW, FRIDAY, APR. 10!

STOP IN AND CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE DESIGN!
DOOR 4 SUBS, LAKESIDE EXPRESS AND MARKET ONE
Police
continued from page 3

The student was intoxicated at the time of his arrest.

Grand Larceny
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole three single-disc Sony CD players from an unattended party room in Sigma Nu fraternity house between 2:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. April 5. The estimated value of the missing items is $100 each.
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole an Ibanez SR800 bass guitar and a customized Fender Square Jazz Bass bass guitar from the unattended party room in the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house between 10:30 p.m. April 3 and 1:15 a.m. April 4. The estimated value of the Ibanez is $500. The estimated value of the Fender is $600.

Petty Larceny
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole two short sleeve shirts and a long sleeve shirt from Weaver Hall between 10:50 and 11:30 p.m. April 6.
• Ten to 15 unidentified males allegedly stole products from an open vending machine in Hoffman Hall at 4:15 a.m. April 5. The items are estimated at $45.
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a tire from a bike in Shorts Hall between 10 p.m. April 3 and 1:15 a.m. April 4. The estimated value of the tire is $25.

Unauthorized Use of E-mail Account
• A student reported that their e-mail account was used without authorization April 6.

Fire Alarm
• Unidentified individuals reportedly let oatmeal overflow onto a burner, which resulted in smoke and activated the alarm in Hoffman Hall at 12:30 p.m. April 3.

Number of drunk in public charges since April 1 included:
June 4: 60

Assault
continued from page 3

can, with their completion certificate, participate in any RADS course nationwide or in Canada at no cost.

Larry Nadeau of Poquoson, founded the RADS system in 1989.

Today, it's the single largest sexual assault defense program with over 1,500 instructors and classes in all 50 states and Canada, Campbell said. The current class is the final one offered to students this academic year, but Campbell will consider a summer RADS session if there's enough interest.

"I'd like to have bigger classes," Campbell said.

Anyone interested in attending the program can call Campus Safety at x6913.

Kids
continued from page 3

flame does not die until it has to. Do everything you can until your flame burns out."

"The program was very endearing," freshman Mike Parris said.

"It's great that the experiences of these children can be brought to the attention of the JMU community," he said.

About 200 people attended the program. Freshman Meredith Shur attended the program.

Freshman Meredith Shur attended the program. "It was a reality check to see how it touched in a sense in any age group," she said.

Freshman Carole Mahoney agreed. "It was cool to see how young kids could deal with such a devastating disease as HIV," she said.

"It really made them stronger people," Mahoney said.

Ball
continued from page 5

Children don't pay to go to the camp; money is raised from outside sources including donations.

JMU's Students for Camp Heartland presented Willenson with a $7,000 check at the conclusion of the program.

The organization collected donations from the JMU and Harrisonburg communities. Camp Heartland will be in Willow River, Minn., this year. The camp lasts a week and is in a different location each year. MTV will sponsor an additional week in Malibu, Calif.

Monday's presentation was sponsored by the University Health Center, Students for Camp Heartland, Counseling and Student Development Center and the Office of Residence Life.

Ball
continued from page 5

Assistant manager of Wal-Mart. The store donated food items and decorations for the event. RHA hopes to raise $1,500 through the event, Walkley said.

The proceeds will pay for the ball expenses. Profits from the event will go to the Boys and Girls Club of Harrisonburg. Johnson said the Boys and Girls Club of Harrisonburg will use the money to pay for fitness equipment and "Smart Moves," an educational program designed to help prevent teenage pregnancy.

Only 475 tickets to the charity ball will be sold from April 1 through 16 in the Warren Hall Box Office. Tickets are $12 per couple and $8 per single. RHA only mailed invitations to students living on-campus.

Camp Heartland, Counseling and Student Development Center and the Office of Residence Life.

Kids
continued from page 3

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Face Off: Affirmative Action

Affirmative action violates rights of non-minorities; prejudiced as is
— Caroline McNicholas

Affirmative Action serves an important purpose. It promotes cultural diversity and gives minorities the chance to receive a college education. Nevertheless, skin color shouldn’t be a factor in the admission process because it’s a characteristic fixed at birth, which a person has no control unlike grades and SAT scores. A university is an institution of higher learning and should therefore only concern itself with academic performance during the admission process decision.

Ironically, minorities should be oppose Affirmative Action because it allows them to be judged against lower standards than whites. Because of Affirmative Action, white students must achieve higher scores. Non-minorities are judged against a higher standard because their applications are usually in abundance, while applications from minorities are far fewer.

It’s possible that in an admission officer’s mind, white students don’t contribute to cultural diversity. It seems admissions officers focus on filling a “minority quota” for their respective schools.

Cultural diversity is vital, but Affirmative Action makes a mockery of diversity when it favors minority students precisely because they’re black or Hispanic, and not because they’re better qualified than a prospective non-minority. For these important reasons, minorities should be insulated by, not supportive of Affirmative Action.

The mentality behind Affirmative Action also walks a fine line between combating racism and encouraging reverse discrimination. All people should be given equal opportunities, but not at the expense of others who are well-qualified but happen to be in the racial majority. Admissions’ officers have a special duty to uphold the quality of a college education by accepting all qualified applicants—regardless of race.

Caroline McNicholas is a sophomore English major.

While the means of Affirmative Action is unfavorable, the ends it strives to achieve are noteworthy. Our country has a long way to go before it will find racial harmony and equality. But at least people realize the lack of diversity in businesses and on college campuses is a problem and are trying to do something about it. Affirmative Action is most certainly not the best way to achieve racial diversity, but it’s a start, and we’re way overdue.

The problem with the Affirmative Action debate is there shouldn’t be one. Affirmative Action, or any other system designed to create diversity, has no place in a nation where “we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.”

However, about 400 years ago, white Europeans immigrated here and settled on the land we now know as the United States. Then, needing people to work their newly acquired land, they sent ships to Africa and packed them with hundreds of men and women. As if that tragedy weren’t enough, even more devastating is we’re still living the effects today.

America still has the same inequalities we created all those years ago, and we need to do something about it. As a black woman, I can say that I’m strongly against getting into college, getting a job or anything else I want simply because of my skin color. It makes up too little of who I am to be the determining factor in anyone’s judgement of me. I’m an independent person and I want to be a success based on my merit and nothing more or less.

But in America, that’s impossible to do. So until we live in a country that’s truly colorblind and stop perpetuating the injustices of the past, I support the use of Affirmative Action to achieve diversity. It’s better than the alternative of no diversity at all.

Kelley M. Blassingame is a junior SMAD major.
New registration, same old frustrations

Registering is easily one of the most stressful experiences at JMU. Just when you’ve settled into your routine, it’s time to register again for next semester. There are so many things you have to consider for registration, such as the time, the professors, and what courses are available. Don’t forget to weigh Monday-Wednesday-Friday versus Tuesday-Thursday. Factor in how many credits you have, your “registration window” and a touch-tone phone, and you’ve got a real headache.

People also have different priorities. For some people, what time they wake up is their biggest consideration. You know these people. They’re never on campus before noon.

Personally, time is a big factor for me. I don’t stay up late, but I try to average 10 hours of sleep each night. I know people must think I’m a sloth, but it’s even worse than it sounds. I sleep less since I’ve come to JMU. The summer before I came to school I averaged 12 hours of sleep. Or you could say that I went a half-day on and a half-day off. Because of my desire to snooze, I’ve never come close to the perfect half-day off. Because of my desire to snooze, I’ve never come close to the perfect half-day off. Because of my desire to snooze, I’ve never come close to the perfect half-day off.

Another important factor in registration is who’s teaching the class. A great professor can make a one-hour and fifteen-minute class fly by, and if you’re not careful, you just might learn something. Hey, hey! A lousy teacher, on the other hand, makes a 50-minute class last for four (which is hard to tell since most of my classes don’t have a clock that has the real time.) I wish professors were the most important factor in any decision making process, but they’re not. I don’t care who’s teaching the class; I’m not going to be there at 8 a.m.

You can take some of the classes some of the time, and you can take some of the classes all of the time, but you can’t take all of the classes if you’re a SMAD major. It’s hard to fill your course schedule full of classes you want to take and still manage to graduate on time.

Don’t forget, “the responsibility to graduate lies solely on the student,” a fitting policy for a university dedicated to the obstruction of higher learning. I expect nothing less from Hassle U.

M-W-F versus T-T is an age-old dilemma. I believe the advantages of M-W-F classes are that they meet more often, and 50 minutes is about equal to my attention span. M-W-F classes help for language and math classes because the longest you go without class is two days. That’s less time for you to forget everything you learned in the last class.

Some people schedule their classes around the weekends. These people don’t have classes on Mondays or Fridays. I commend them for their commitment, but I couldn’t spend 15 hours on campus every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

My verdict is in on the new telephone registration system. New voice, same old frustration. Sure, the menus are easier to use, and now it’s a female’s recorded voice that says, “Sorry, that section is full.” The sound of the electronic voice brings more terror to my heart than the voice of the HAL 2000 Computer saying, “Hello, Dave.”

Now when I’m registering, it’s the sound of a siren that tempts me to throw my phone out the window. I also doubt very much the pity the electronic voice feels that my class is full.

Hopefully, the effectiveness of the telephone registration will improve in the future, but right now there are still a few bugs. I know because the system was down during the beginning of my registration window last semester.

Registration was further complicated this year by the fact that General Education joined the registration process. Then there was the rumor that some freshman registered early last semester. Since when have freshmen had first dibs on anything?

Hopefully, you now have a more informed understanding of the decision making process that goes into registration. Don’t get discouraged and never forget the power of the almighty override.

If you still can’t take the classes you need, don’t worry. When you’re a seventh year senior, you’ll be able to take any class you want.

Gabriel Uhr is a junior English major.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Breeze editorial ‘irresponsible,’ ‘reckless’; SGA unnecessarily attacked in editorial

To The Editor: As a graduating senior, I’ve spent virtually every Monday and Thursday morning for the past four years searching copies of The Breeze.

Many students read only the Darts and Pats, “Here on Planet Earth” and the Police Log ritualistically; others read the Letters to the Editor or the House Editorial. These people rely on The Breeze for facts and information. Therefore, it’s all the more disturbing the Breeze editorial board would publish an editorial as reckless and irresponsible as “Voter Apathy Reflects State of SGA.”

Though there are few actual untruths in the article, contextually, The Breeze was unfair and manipulated circumstances to reflect poorly on the Student Government Association.

To begin, The Breeze reported approximately 16 percent of our campus voted last Wednesday.

This statistic is then presented as if it’s representative of student attitudes toward SGA. First of all, it ran on Wednesday, which historically has reduced voter turnout.

According to the March 27, 1997 issue of The Breeze, previous turnouts have shown only 18.5 percent of our campus voted.

Taking weather into account, JMU voter turnout hasn’t significantly declined. Either way, a 16 percent voter turnout on a college campus is a high percentage.

The editorial criticized SGA on a number of issues. It reminded readers of a Jan. 27 resolution that concerned sidewalks.

A person is nothing short of ignorant if they are unaware of the bureaucratic red-tape that halts all processes. SGA’s resolution was a sincere attempt to speed up an already slow process.

The allocation of funds to the JMU Breakdancing Club has been highly criticized. Does anyone know the rules of funds allocation?

The JMU BDC is an eligible student organization just like Alpha Phi Omega or EARTH. They have just as much right to student fees as any other 220-odd recognized groups on campus. We’ve allocated more than $27,000 this year alone, and The Breeze seems enviably quick to criticize.

Anyway, since when is it The Breeze’s job to analyze the efficacy of SGA allocation? Don’t believe The Breeze’s editorial writers have attended our meetings.

Nor has The Breeze followed up on our debates, and therefore the editorial writers can’t understand the time and thought that goes into our decisions.

In the haze of the vocal critiques of the job SGA has done and the complaints of students who didn’t vote, it must be stated that no one has expressed interest in learning about our allocation guidelines or past actions.

In fact, if interested, you seem to be, virtually everyone on campus has the opportunity to run for the position of SGA senator. Perhaps the very action condemned in the editorial is the best illustration of it. Instead of writing about such funds allocation, why not be proactive.

Help make SGA an even more successful organization instead of damning the work of SGA senators. They are the ones who work for free each Tuesday to make sure other student groups can have money.

Gabriel Uhr is a junior English major.

The Opinion Section is looking for an artist to draw house editorial/political cartoons for the 1998-'99 school year. Please submit a cover letter, résumé and five samples to:

Seth Adam Scheinberg
President, class of 1998
MSC 6805
James Madison University
Call your mom. Tell everyone you’re calling your girl.

1-800-COLLECT®
**ISA dishes out diversity at Cuisine Night**

by Jennifer Tota

At a time when JMU is criticized for its lack of multi-culturalism, the International Student Association proved how much diversity lies within the school that often goes unnoticed. ISA held its annual International Cuisine Night at the Baptist Student Center last Sunday, where the dress code varied from khakis to traditional Nigerian attire.

Coming together were students wearing native dress and bringing food from their home countries such as Pakistan, Ethiopia, India and Japan. Also present were their host families, adding the flavor of the Shenandoah Valley. The atmosphere was warm and friendly, smiles abounding and hugs exchanged. About 150 in all came to celebrate each other's cultures and the bonds between them.

"The international community here is very close," Hope Okoronkwo, a senior from Nigeria said. "I have friends here from Ghana, Pakistan, Russia, everywhere."

The buffet offered such dishes as chili prawns and Asian prawn chips from Singapore, rot kruit (red cabbage) from Germany, panguenges con manjar from Chile, soboro (seasoned beef) from Japan and even Southern style sweet potato casserole.

"This is a great opportunity for everyone to come together and try out each other's dishes," Alexandra Stock, a freshman from Germany, said. "If you go to a restaurant around here, you get food that everyone knows, but if you eat here you get food particular to certain regions."

Many students attended the dinner dressed in traditional attire from their home countries. Sophomore Rosemary Koonson wore a boubou from her home in Ghana, a long blue-and-white dress worn for special occasions.

Akhtar Mahsud, the newly elected president of ISA, came in a shawl-kameez, traditional Pakistani attire.

Kojo Assisie, a sophomore from Ghana, came dressed in a fugu, which is a loose shirt with red and blue stripes, similar to a baju. "This is worn by warriors in the northern section of Ghana close to the desert. The pants is worn with a big pocket in the front, and the more courageous the warrior, the bigger the pocket is," Assisie said.

The night also featured a talent contest by both international students and host families. Highlights of the show were a piano performance by freshman Yoshi Murakami of Japan, a vocal performance of Whitney Houston's "One Moment in Time" by freshman Veronika Anyango of Kenya and "There's a Redeemer" played on the harmonica by Susan Heatwole, host mother to senior Christian Schuch of Germany.

The winner was eight-year-old host brother Ashley Heatwole, who charmed the audience by playing "Swallowtail" and "Sally Gardens" on his violin.

With not one, but a year of violin lessons under his belt, Heatwole was "not too nervous" while playing and was "a little bit surprised" when most of the crowd gave the junior performer loud cheers and a standing ovation afterwards.

Election results of ISA were announced after dinner. Instead of the officers running independently, two teams opposed each other, each having a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and social coordinator.

see **CUISINE** page 19

Anna Jarby (left) from Sweden/Botswana and AnnaKarin Kullman from Sweden enjoy the fare of various countries.

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**Goldsman wastes space**

by Brent Bowles

staff writer

"Lost in Space" is a stupendously awful science-fiction adventure whose catch phrase "Danger, Will Robinson!" demands to be recoted. "Danger anyone inclined to buy a ticket to this dreck?!" is a much more apt slogan.

This $70 million effects-heavy flick is based on the 1960s Irwin Allen television series which was camp at its finest. Writer-producer Akiva Goldsman has claimed this new film is a darker, more intense variation, low on camp and high in action. It's that faux seriousness which plagues "Lost in Space" from the start.

Goldsman's horrendous dialogue feels like a nostalgic attempt to recreate the trippy 60s TV writing, in a manner similar to his disastrous efforts on the last two "Batman" features. Combine these words with a convoluted plot that takes itself entirely too seriously, and it's impossible not to see just how bad a writer he is.

The basic storyline is familiar to fans of the original show. Fifty years in the future, Earth will be completely uninhabitable; another planet suitable for colonization has been discovered, and the world watches as scientist John Robinson (William Hurt) and his family blast off to make the first landing.

Of course, there's a band of seditionists out to stop the Robinsons' voyage (why?); their tool is Dr. Zachary Smith (Gary Oldman), who throws a crimp into the launch and indirectly sends the ship hurtling into the far reaches of unexplored space.

After fighting off computer-generated spiders and befriending a disgusting cute Muppet (who serves no purpose other than being an action figure), the Robinsons crash on a snowy planet and become involved in an illogical and ineptly-handled time travel plot. Time travel has become such an overused premise in science-fiction that in most cases, including "Lost in Space," it's just a crutch for lazy writers.

Goldsman's chief failure is his presentation of the Robinson family. There is no chemistry between husband and wife, the squabbling between the youngest children is opaque and annoying and the older daughter's relationship with hot-shot pilot Don West (Matt LeBlanc, who is terrible) is banal and stunningly out of character.

Good actors like Hurt and Oldman are left to flounder lines like "Hey, I don't like the sound of that sound," and "Have no fear, Smith is here." Even the most important dramatic point of the movie - how this massive uprooting is affecting the Robisons as a family - is tossed aside almost immediately in favor of mounds of visual effects.

With more than 700 effects shots, "Lost in Space" is so inundated with computer-generated imagery (which still has not reached the level where traditional techniques can be replaced) that sensory overload occurs before a half-hour has passed. Throw in the stylist sensibilities of director Stephen Hopkins (who did a wonderful job with the rugged adventure flick "The Ghost and the Darkness"), and you get many shots that are just plain unintelligible.

It's a pretty lame light show.

There is a moment in "Lost in Space," more specifically a single line, which reminds us how science-fiction can be prophetic about the actions of humankind, resonating long after the end credits roll. In the words of the Robinsons' youngest daughter: "This mission sucks!"
The Search Committee for the selection of the next President of James Madison University solicits your comments relative to the attributes that you believe the next President should possess. Students, faculty, staff, parents, alumni and community constituents are all invited to offer their input.

The meetings will be held at Zane Showker Hall (College of Business), Room 107 at the following times:

- Friday, April 17 - 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
- Saturday, April 18 - 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Want to go to the United Kingdom this summer, but can't afford to? Then consider ... WORKING ABROAD!

WORK IN BRITAIN

Friday, April 10
Taylor 305
3 p.m.

Come hear representatives from the UK speak about the Work in Britain program, an opportunity for all JMU students to go abroad and EARN money!

Sponsored by the JMU Office of International Education. For questions, please contact Cheryl Tobler, Assistant Director, toblerc@jmu.edu, 568-6273, or visit the Work in Britain website at www.bunac.org.uk.
Musical extravaganza at M.A.C.R.oC.k
Conference provides opportunity for bands, radio stations and labels to mix

by Natalie Yacoub

April 3-4 saw WXJM, 88.7 FM and Plan 9 Records open the Second Annual Mid-Atlantic College Radio Conference "to have a damn good time." JMU hosted M.A.C.R.oC.k for the second time and surpassed previous efforts in both size and variety.

The idea was born three years ago. The first conference was held at Old Dominion University in 1994. The conference was originally meant for schools in Virginia, and was called the Virginia College Radio Network Conference, but JMU expanded this to the Mid-Atlantic region when it first hosted the event, and hence M.A.C.R.oC.k.

The conference envisioned the interaction of students involved with college radio with music bands and record labels from the Mid-Atlantic Region. Small bands without recording labels were able to see record labels to discuss ideas and meet the people who had previously only been voices over a phone line.

According to Leigh Ennis, co-coordinator of the M.A.C.R.oC.k planning committee, 100 bands sent applications to perform, but only 53 were chosen to play at the Saturday exhibitions. M.A.C.R.oC.k kicked off Friday night with a concert featuring Archers of Loaf, Avail, X-ecutioners, The Blue Rags and the Get Up Kids. These five big names raised the bar. When talking about "turntablism," Rob Swift said, "It's an art form, the only difference [from the other bands] is that we use turntables."

The most important feature of M.A.C.R.oC.k was not necessarily the music that was played. Also crucial was the interaction between the students and college radio stations themselves. Students discussed problems in college radio, found solutions, gained connections, met people and had fun.

In a workshop discussion among music directors from different schools, a variety of problems were discussed, ranging from dealing with record labels to "cool rotations" of music played by DJs. The atmosphere was very open, and it appeared to help everyone present.

A similar atmosphere was prevalent at the workshop for general managers. Among schools present were Longwood College, Elon College, Virginia Wesleyan College, the College of William & Mary, the University of Virginia, University of Richmond, University of Maryland and University of Pennsylvania at Edinboro.

Andre Khalil of Speedwell said "[M.A.C.R.oC.k] was helping a lot, especially since the band whose record [Speedwell] put out is from JMU." Khalil also spoke of saving money by just giving records as a promotion instead of mailing them out. Too Hep, a label based at U.Va. was even giving CDs for free, but most others chose to put their merchandise on sale.

Due to the weather, the bands scheduled for the Harrison Street Block Party and Court Square were rescheduled to play in the PC Ballroom. Music from all kinds of genres was played at the 401 House, the Funkhouse, The Artful Dodger, J. Willowby's Roadhouse, Spaghetti House, The Little Grill, Biltmore Grill and Mainstreet Bar & Grill, as well as people's houses.

The performances were scheduled from 2:30 p.m. on into the night. Sam Uzwack, a JMU alumnae and coordinator of last year's M.A.C.R.oC.k, said this year's conference was "bigger, it had more registrants and it's growing, which is what they wanted things to do. [This year] hit the point with a broader range."

This year saw an expanded variety of music, which was a major goal of the planning committee from last year. Barry Fuchs, co-coordinator of the M.A.C.R.oC.k planning committee for this year, said, "We knew [we] had to make it bigger and better than last year."
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Arts festival hosts very special kids

by Thomas Scala

senior writer

Community and JMU volunteers served some very special people Friday at the Harrisonburg Recreation Center. They helped at the Very Special Arts Festival, an annual event where children with disabilities can come and appreciate the arts.

About 150 children from 12 local schools came to the JMU-sponsored festival. More than 80 volunteers from JMU visited workstations and participated in various workshops. These workshops dealt with visual arts through drama, dance, music, literature and fine arts.

The primary focus of the festival was the fine arts display, held in the main gym of the Rec Center. A few activities included making tissue paper flowers, paper hats, monoprints and paper bag puppets. Another popular activity was face painting.

In addition to the fine arts activities, there were several other special workshops. Experiments with clay, dance, music, life-sized self portraits, plus a bell choir and a visiting storyteller offered a close group atmosphere working with one specific activity, as opposed to the table-to-table layout of the fine arts activities.

The Very Special Arts is an international organization based in 80 countries and has been represented in Harrisonburg for seven years. Executive Director of VSA Virginia, Kay Smith, said the VSA Festival in Harrisonburg was an excellent model to other universities who are thinking of sponsoring such programs. JMU is the only university in Virginia to sponsor a VSA event.

A non-profit organization, VSA was given much support this year by Tyson's Corner Mall in Northern Virginia. Tyson's sponsors a different charity each year to help raise money. Tyson's sponsoring VSA gallery in the mall this year. The gallery, which advertised by large banners in the Tyson's area, displays work by VSA members including professional artists and senior citizens with disabilities. To learn more about the gallery, visit its website at http://www.sheerystons.com/VSA.

Mary Pontillo, Harrisonburg's VSA director, is a senior at JMU. Each year, a different director is chosen, usually an art education major like Pontillo. The director coordinates volunteers, contacts special education teachers and plans the activities.

Many of the volunteers find the program rewarding. "I think it's really fun," JMU volunteer Laura Doudera said. "I got to go to the other booths and make some things myself. It's great to see the kids smile. They're having so much fun here."

JMU Hospitality Coordinator Jennifer Shane was responsible for organizing the JMU volunteers. They came from the Delta Gamma sorority, Kappa Pi (the art honor fraternity), special education majors and the JMU Folk Group.

Several other contributions helped the festival significantly. Lowe's hardware store provided materials and Chanello's pizza donated lunch for the volunteers. Dr. Phil James, who sits on the board of VSA Virginia, secured a JMU Community Grant which is given to events promoting community, getting along with others, diversity and fun. "Often people don't realize the importance of doing something like this," Kappa Pi volunteer Jim Gay said.

According to Pontillo, the VSA Festival was a great opportunity for disabled children to interact with each other in their own community, and in a place where they feel comfortable and have fun.

The festival seemed to be a fulfilling experience for all who attended, including Kappa Pi volunteer Dennis Bowne. "It's a really rewarding experience to come work with the kids," Bowne said. "They really appreciate it."

VSA office was formed in the early 1980s and has been represented in Harrisonburg for seven years. Executive Director of VSA Virginia, Kay Smith, said the VSA Festival in Harrisonburg was an excellent model to other universities who are thinking of sponsoring such programs. JMU is the only university in Virginia to sponsor a VSA event.

Limited spaces are still available for Fall 1998 and Spring 1999.
Attention Student Organizations

The time to schedule meeting rooms, vans, buses, sales space, classrooms and much more for FALL SEMESTER 1998 is almost here!

Wed. April 8  Call x3343 at 8:30 a.m. to sign up for a time to schedule, beginning April 13.

Fri. April 10  Appointment times will be posted outside the Events & Conferences Office, Warren Hall 302.

Mon. April 13  SCHEDULING BEGINS!
Come by the Events & Conferences Office at appointment time to make reservations.

• Please make sure the two designated members that will be making all club reservations have attended a Nuts and Bolts Workshop prior to April 13.

• Look for more information and details in your club boxes. Questions? Call Events & Conferences Office at x6330.

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"In my 26 years of doing this job, tonight was the best yet," director of International Student and Faculty Services Bijan Saadatmand said. "More people participated than ever before, and the credit goes to the campaigning teams who made sure all their friends would come and celebrate with them."

"We have the dinner tonight as a formal way for the students to find out about the elections," administrative assistant to Saadatmand Liz Heavner said. "Lots of people are nervous right now coming in here because they'll find out soon who won."

However, when the winners were announced, they weren't the only ones cheering. The opposing team cheered them on as well, exemplifying the close nature of this group.

"The beauty of this organization is that no matter how diverse we are, we all work together," Saadatmand, affectionately referred to by students as "Uncle Bijan," said.

Even after the festivities ended — the food gone, the talent show winner given his prize and the results of the ISA elections announced — the crowd stayed to talk and laugh.

Although it seems that JMU might be lacking when it comes to diversity, the ISA proves otherwise. Its efforts to promote multi-culturalism have been extensive, as the International Cuisine Night was a hit.

From Pakistani to Ethiopian, Indian to Japanese, the ISA has definitely shown that JMU has a strong foundation of diversity to build upon.
A window to the past...
Alumni Reunion Weekend gives early classes of Madison College a chance to share their memories with each other and current JMU students

Story and photos by Jennifer Baker, Focus Editor

You are glancing at a list of printed names, most of whom you don't recall, but some of whom you could never forget. You're wondering to yourself, "Has it really been 50 years?"

Fifty years since you played frisbee on the Quad, pugged out at D-hall or rushed to make it to classes on time for once. Fifty years since you walked with these people, now just a list of names, and received your undergraduate degree as the "Class of 1948."

It's 2048. You are 72 years-old and about to return to a place you haven't visited in years and reunite with people you used to share your life with, but many of whom you have long since lost contact with.

What will you remember? Late nights studying? Your freshmen roommate who never turned off the TV? That professor you couldn't stand? Waiting for the train? Midnight runs to Waffle House? The friendships, the faces and even the names of those you knew?

Surprisingly enough, you will remember it all.

This past weekend, the classes of 1938, '43, '48, '53, and '58 got their chance to remember it all during Alumni Reunion Weekend. One-hundred and eighty-seven Madison College Alumni reunited with their classmates to spend a weekend catching up with old friends, touring the campus and reliving the memories that have become part of JMU's history.

The class of 1938 made history as the first class to graduate with the Madison College seal on their diplomas. JMU was founded in 1908 as the State Normal and Industrial School for Women, but changed its name to Madison College in 1938 in honor of President James Madison.

Mary Etter, Class of 1934 and the earliest alumni at the reunion, still clearly remembers her days at the State Normal and Industrial School for Women. Etter gave a touching blessing at Saturday's Alumni lunch in Chandler Hall rekindling some of her dearest memories here and thanking the Lord for the friendships and opportunities the school has given her.

Pat Smith Wilson, reunion chair for the class of '58, also spoke at the lunch about the strong friendships she had made while at Madison. She said seeing the faces of her classmates made her feel like she was flying. She gave a reference to the movie "The Titanic," spread her arms out and told the alumni to reach out their hands and hug someone sitting near them.

A very common scene during the weekend was of classmates embracing and remarking how little each had changed. "Nobody really changes, they may change in looks, but when you talk to them they seem they same," says one member of the class of '58. "It's like the 40 years never happened."

Although it had been 40, 50, or 60 years for some of the alumni since they graduated from Madison College, the memories are still there, just as strong as ever.

Yvonne Armistead Adams, Louise Jones Rowe, Annette Moore Acree and Pat Rogers Layne, four Tri-Sigma sisters from the class of 1958, remember many details from their years at Madison College. Some of their memories are very similar to current JMU students' memories, although there were some situations today's JMU students could barely imagine having lived through.

The women told stories of how in 1958 students wouldn't dare walk on the Quad, used to sunbath on the hill behind Wilson Hall and were required to wear long rain coats over pants or gym clothes. They remembered a time when swimming and home economics were required courses. A time when their dates needed to be approved by their parents, they needed permission to leave campus and were expelled if they were ever caught with alcohol.

Although these memories seem very distant from campus life today, many of their strongest memories of Madison College are no different from ones of JMU students today.

"One of my fondest memories of school is just walking back at night — from the library, or wherever — and seeing the..."
campus so beautiful, the snow or just the scenery. The friends, the social things we had," Adams says.

The women agreed that some of their strongest memories were of sorority sisters or other friends they had made while at Madison. One of the things they enjoyed most during their years at Madison was the opportunity to meet people from all different areas.

The four women were glad to be back on campus with an opportunity to get reacquainted with many of their college friends, some of whom they hadn't seen since graduation.

For Ida Richardson Deaton, class of 1943, the reunion marked the first time since her five year reunion (50 years ago) she had been back. Deaton traveled from her home in Colorado to make it to the reunion. She said the trip was worth it because she enjoyed seeing what JMU and Harrisonburg are like today, as well as having the chance to remember her times at Madison College.

Many of her strongest memories were about World War II and the impact it had on the students of Madison College. Deaton remembers the day she heard about the attack on Pearl Harbor on the radio in her dorm hallway. "When the war started, suddenly all the men were gone, even some of the professors," Deaton says. "We had dances and we danced with each other because all the men were off at the war."

Another thing Deaton recalls, like many Madison alumni, were the strict rules during her years at college. "They used to have room checks to make sure your room was kept neat and to check your housekeeping skills," she says.

Lights out at 11:00 p.m. was another rule Deaton and other alumni remember being strictly enforced. Two members of the class of '38 who worked on The Breeze remembered having to hide in their bathroom during room checks so they could work on the paper after lights out.

The Breeze, started in 1923, has been covering campus events for 75 years. A group of class members from 38 said they remember reading the paper while they were at Madison. "What was in The Breeze was censored. There was never anything in it controversial," says one class member. She says the paper was mostly pleasant news, often reporting on social events.

Whatever their memories of Madison, alumni cherished the weekend as an opportunity to relive them, sharing them with each other as well as with current students.

JMU Student Ambassadors were on hand all day Saturday to meet the alumni and talk with them about the differences between Madison College and JMU today. Ambassadors attended lunch in Chandler Hall, gave campus tours or talked with alumni in the bookstore in the afternoon. Some students attended The Bluestone Society Induction Dinner or various reception dinners.

Ambassador Angie Passarelli got a chance to eat with lunch with alumni and enjoyed hearing their many stories. "The stories from alumni that I heard helped me develop a better foundation for what the school was like and how it has changed," she says. "It was a great experience to be able to have."

While at the reception dinner for the class of '38, Student Ambassador Julie Knab got a chance to have a reunion of her own. Each Ambassador at the reception introduced themselves to the group, then found an empty seat at a table to eat dinner with alumni. By chance it happened that at Knab's table was Ed Broyles, class of '38 and the only male alum present at the reunion. She began talking to Broyles and discovered he had been her elementary music teacher in fourth grade.

Ambassador Kara Leppert ate diner with members from the class of '48, and she says she heard many surprising and amusing stories from them. One story especially entertained her. In 1948, home economics majors were required to make a large meal for students on campus. Leppert says the women she was talking to had to take a red wagon downtown with them to haul all their groceries back to campus.

But Leppert says the women ran into a problem as they were looking for groceries. All the women could find were live chickens. So the women had no choice but to haul back live chickens in their red wagon. The real problem, Leppert says, was the women couldn't bring themselves to hack off the heads of their chickens to make the dinner. They eventually found some maintenance workers who were willing to do the job.

Getting a chance to hear alumni stories was many Student Ambassadors favorite aspect of helping out with reunions. Senior Janelle Way enjoyed eating lunch with the class of '48 because she felt it gave her a better sense of JMU's history. "When we give tours to prospective students it will be valuable to be able to share some stories and memories from how the school was when it was Madison College, or even the State Normal School for teachers," Way says.

Dr. Ronald Carrier also stressed the importance Madison College alumni have to JMU today. "This institution is one of the really respected universities in our country and it is a result of the foundation that you folks established many, many years ago. And we have the joy and pleasure to keep adding to it," Carrier said during his speech to alumni at Saturday's lunch.

Carrier reminded alumni of some common memories from the '30s, '40s, and '50s at Madison College, but also spoke about the changes that have occurred here at JMU.

Although many things have changed, Carrier said many of the most important aspects of the school still remain. "You would think in this day and time, there's not much that ties this class of '98 to the class of '36," Carrier says. "Well I think it's that great love and affection for education, learning and knowledge that ties you all together. Whether you graduate in '98 or '38...we have that in common."

Having a unique "personal touch" for today's students as well as those from the past was another aspect of JMU Carrier said would never change. Carrier encouraged alumni to take an active part in JMU and visit often. "We believe in cultivating our alumni, and keeping them in touch with our campus and in touch with our students and programs," he says.

Alumni weekend gave many their first chance to get back in contact with their classmates as well as back in contact with the university itself. The reunion included 16 members of the class of '38 who were returning to JMU for the first time in 50 years. 12 alumni from '38 who hadn't been back in 40 years and at least five from '53 who'd been away for 45 years.

Sherry King, Assistant Director of see REUNION page 23
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Alumni Relations, Coordinator of Alumni Programs, and Tracey Kellogg, Graduate Assistant to Alumni Relations, worked for months planning alumni weekend. King says much of the success in getting so many alumni who had never returned before comes from classmates themselves getting in contact with each other.

King says she started contacting alumni to find class members willing to serve on the Reunion Planning Committee last June. "It was worth every moment, every hour we put in," King says. "We were celebrating their 'Madison Memories' but we also had made our own Madison memories that we will never forget by working with all of them."

Kellogg agrees. "So many of the alumni have done the most amazing things in their lives. Many of them are teachers and have touched the lives of so many others," Kellogg says. "It was one of the things you finished and felt amazing because you knew how much it meant to the woman involved."

Both King and Kellogg were impressed with the level of energy and enthusiasm the alumni brought with them to the reunion. King says some members of the class of 1948 arrived early to have their own party at Massanutten Resort Thursday night.

Alumni Reunion weekend was truly a time for the classes of '38, '43, '48, '53, and '58 to remember it all — and yes one class member from the class of '58 could remember everyone’s name. Hopefully, the class of '98 will have that kind of memory when they return in 2048.

A walk down memory lane

Three members of the class of '58, Nancy Cloud Wilson, Dottie-Ray Dawson Koch and Jean Garman Lawhorn, braved the unseasonably cold weather Saturday afternoon to receive a campus walking tour from Student Ambassadors Kevin Tyser and Markley Wilkins. Yet the ambassadors ended up getting the tour with the enthusiastic alumnae as their guides.

The alumnae told them stories of the kissing rock and using the tunnels under the quad. Alumnae Hall was where they signed out their dates, but they had to be in by 10 p.m. One of the women was in the Porpoises, a synchronized swimming club and often swam in the pool in Keezel Hall. Swimming was a required class for two years.

Every Wednesday there was a required assembly in Wilson Hall. Everyone had assigned seats and all the seniors wore their caps and gowns. They ate in Harrison Hall, and went to movies and dances in Wilson. "House-mothers'' checked up on them and lights were always out at 11 p.m.

The three were all sorority sisters of Pi Kappa Sigma, now Sigma Kappa. Dottie-Ray Dawson Koch was May Queen in '58.

What was the most strict rule while you were in school, or what rule did you break most often?

"We were celebrating over in Ashby dorms, and we made so much noise that we were placed on strict campus."
Charlene Gimm Shaeffer
Class of '58

"Most of us knew each other, and we were called up before the student government for being too rowdy."
Anne Myers Gilbert
Class of '48

"One of the rules was that we had to sign out every time we went out or came in, that was probably the one we broke most."
Bette Hunt Fitzgerald
Class of '58

"We did have to wear raincoats over any pants we wore around campus, and we had to walk on the sidewalks, no one was allowed to walk on the grass."
Caroline Evans Van Wagoner
Class of '58

"You couldn't go out on a date without signing who you were going with, where, and what time you were going to be back. You couldn't get into a car without permission, and there was no such thing as boys coming in the girls' dorms."
Eleanor Overstreet
Class of '48

"We all had to be in at a certain time, and one particular weekend we had blind dates and went to see an afternoon movie. The movie ran a little late, and we were five minutes late getting back on campus, and we were afraid we were going to be expelled!"
Jean Steigelman Ellis
Class of '58

"I rode the bus to UVa. for a dance, and we were not supposed to be riding in cars with young men back to campus. My date brought me and another student back to Madison, but I was not supposed to be in the car with a young man riding from Charlottesville to Harrisonburg."
Jean Garman
Class of '58
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Full speed ahead for track and field's comeback kids

Finally injury-free, ECAC champ Tracey Livengood enjoys the good life

by Kathleen Reuschle

contributing writer

Several times in her JMU running career 5,000-meter indoor ECAC champ, Tracey Livengood remembers both her coaches and teammates sitting her down and actively convincing her to persevere. A senior now, this is the first full year Livengood has competed without injury since high school, and she can't convey how grateful she is to have had such tremendous support. Through a back injury and two lengthy bouts with Achilles' tendinitis, months and whole seasons of running were lost, along with the self-assurance that comes from simply being healthy.

Her past indoor season has been highlighted by a school record of 16:40.30 in the 5,000-meters at the Terrier Classic in Boston, an ECAC win and a trip to the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, for the NCAA Track and Field Championships (where she placed 14th). It is hard to imagine the extent of frustration and doubt that nagged Livengood in the years that preceded her recent success.

"I had never been injured in high school, so the whole thing was very traumatic for me... I lost so much confidence in my ability as a runner," Livengood said. "I want to stress how crucial it is that they [her coaches and teammates] all don't realize what their influence in my faith in myself could have been.

Even while she was injured, one source of frequent reveille that reminded Livengood what she could do — and how far she could go — came from middle distance/distance coach Pat Henner.

"Before a meet coming up, he'd say, 'you need to do such and such,' and I'd be thinking, 'you are off your rocker!' And then to my surprise, I actually went out there, and did what he said I could do." Livengood said. "I just learned to trust what he predicted for me... It's funny, he can always see where you are going even if you don't," Livengood said.

Many of Henner's athletes will say they have laughed hysterically if someone told them four years ago they would run their personal bests in each of their respective races during their career at JMU.

Given his reserved nature, many athletes wished he would take more credit for all the program has accomplished.

"Our worst fear is that coach Henner will be offered a position somewhere else, and leave," Livengood said. "I remember last summer, we all got a letter from him explaining how he was offered this coaching position at [The College of] William & Mary, and as I was reading, I was thinking, 'Okay, who do I call about transferring?' And then at the very end of the letter, he concluded with, 'But I didn't take the job! He's so modest in that way.'"

"You can imagine just how inspiring that can be. "The environment, I found once I got here, is such that you have to give 100 percent every day, and the individuals on the team who share that attitude just help perpetuate the success that comes with it," Livengood said.

Teammate Sarah Matthes said of Livengood, "She's the team's source of cohesion... probably the strongest bond between the older and younger members of the team. Not to mention such a source of inspiration! She was able to push past the injuries and reach her goals when she could have easily given up."

Senior teammate Jessica Tremblay said, "We were there for her, but she was there for us." Livengood definitely set the mood for the third-place finish the Dukes had at the Indoor ECAC's by winning the 5,000. Likewise, all year long she has provided a spirited example for the rest of the team.

"All you have to do is convince yourself, 'hey, I can run with these people' and you find you really can," Livengood said.

Nothing slows down sophomore Russ Coleman

by Nick Langridge

staff writer

Don't call it a comeback! Although some sophomore's track and field member Russ Coleman's recent success as a comeback from a serious hamstring injury that put him on the sidelines, Coleman wants to forget the injury ever happened.

"I realized I needed a fresh start, so I'm just trying to pick up where I left off without dwelling on overcoming my injury," Coleman said.

The red-shirt sophomore has done much more than that after smashing his previous best of 14 minutes, 31 seconds with a time of 14 minutes, 7 seconds in the 5,000-meter run (an incredible pace of 4 minutes, 33 seconds per mile) at the Duke Invitational Track and Field meet on Friday.

His finish exceeded the NCAA Championships provisional qualifying standard of 14 minutes, 14 seconds and also qualified him for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America(CCAA) Championships in May.

For Coleman, who was running the 5,000-meter race for the first time competitively since regaining his health, this is just the start.

"Russ is a tough competitor and is very diligent in his work ethic," JMU distance coach Pat Henner said. "If he stays healthy he could be one of the best in the country."

After lifting weights over the summer to compete in middle distance events, he could be tough to beat in the 1,500-meter as well, a race which he also hopes to qualify for the CCAA in.

Coleman, who comes to JMU from Hatboro, Pa., has been running competitively for nine years and continues the chain of successful Coleman family runners.

"My brother and father were both captains of their high school track teams, and the swimming team throughout my career, so it's kind of a family affair," Coleman said.

Coleman's college career got off to a fast start as he was named 1995 CAA Rookie of the Year in cross country.

Then in the 1996-'97 season, he earned recognition as a CAA Scholar Athlete and GTE/JMU academic honoree. He also holds the JMU school record in the indoor 5,000.

During the winter season, Coleman ran the mile leg (4:08) as anchorman of the All-American Distance Medley Relay that finished second in the Mobil Invitational.

"Russ has been blessed with the natural ability to run, that ability, and the high expectations he sets for himself are what drives him to win," senior teammate Ryan Foster said.

Coleman will have a chance to improve upon his already spectacular time in the 5,000-meter and take a stab at the 1,500-meter event in the Virginia Invitational at Charlottesville on April 11.

Coleman and the Dukes then head to the CCAA Championships in Williamsburg April 17-18 before heading to the he Penn Relays April 23-25.

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JMU archery targets national championship

by Keith Feigenbaum
senior writer

Following a near perfect indoor season, the JMU archery team is — in a manner of speaking — right on target to achieve its foremost goal for the outdoor season: a national championship.

The archers were scheduled to begin the outdoor season on Saturday in the JMU Invitational. Due to Easter, they will venture outdoors for the first time this year on April 17-19 in Atlantic City, N.J., at the Atlantic Archery Classic.

The extra week of practice should prove to be an extended tune-up for the Dukes, who have four All-Americans returning from last season’s national runner-up outdoor squad. Powered by these top performers and a mix of seasoned upperclassmen and talented newcomers, anything less than a national championship would be disappointing for a team which lost only one event in its four indoor meets.

Coach Bob Ryder, a 1973 archery All-American for JMU and former U.S. National Team member, said, “We’re going to be challenging Texas A&M for the title. Actually, it’s a much bigger field than that, but we feel we’ve got control of the East, and we’ve got control of the West. When we meet at the Nationals in Chula Vista, Calif (May 16-18), it’ll be a duel to the death.”

As evident by Ryder’s statement, the Dukes hardly lack confidence in their ability to reach their ultimate goal. Of course, there’s been nary a reason to inflate their ego.

In its four indoor meets, JMU failed to place first in each of four events — women’s and men’s recurve bow and compound bow — only once, at the U.S Indoor Championships in Harrisonburg. In the meantime, junior two-time All-American Randy Hinkelmann set a collegiate record with a score of 1,168 at the Indoor Championships en route to the men’s compound division.

see ARCHERY page 33
A new star is born!

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Ensuring the future for those who shape it.
by Gene Holson

Contributing writer

Coming off a big series victory over the University of Richmond this weekend, the up-and-down Dukes lost two non-conference games this week, dropping their record to 18-18. A 10th inning homer gave the University of Maryland (10-18) a 7-6 win on Monday, and JMU returned home to lose to George Washington (21-12) for the second week in a row, 12-5.

Sophomore Nic Herr took the loss against the Colonials, dropping his record to 4-1 on the year. Herr had good stuff, promptly striking out four of the first six batters en route to seven K's over four innings of work.

In the third inning, some defensive miscues cost the Dukes. Following a throwing error by junior shortstop Nate Turner on an attempted double play, the Colonials' ninth place hitter, Eric Mitchell, deposited a three-run homer over the right center field fence.

The Dukes answered with a run in the bottom of the inning, but GWU's Joe Beichert capitalized on another error by the Dukes to hit a two-run home run, putting the Colonials up, 6-1.

Senior left fielder Chad Hartman legs out a base hit in yesterday's game against George Washington University. Hartman went 4-4 with a walk against the Colonials.

There were bright spots for the Dukes. The most notable was a two-run rally in the eighth inning in which the Dukes left the bases loaded when Turner lined out hard to right. The floodgates opened late in the game, and the Colonials added three more home runs off the JMU bullpen.

There were bright spots for JMU, however. The big story was senior Corey Hoch playing almost every position in the game. He started the game at catcher and then moved all around the diamond, finishing at short. Hoch pitched the fifth inning, giving up two runs on five singles, while striking out a batter.

"I felt pretty good," Hoch said. "I threw strikes, but I left the ball up a couple of times."

Coach Spanky McFarland said the idea was his own. "He's played almost every position anyway," McFarland said. "Plus, I wanted to get a look at him behind the plate and on the mound. I might need him for the tournament."

McFarland also got a chance to look at a lot of other players, as 13 position players and five different pitchers saw action in the game.

Hoch saw his 20-game hitting streak come to an end in the game, as he went 0-3. The streak goes down as the fourth-best in JMU history, and the longest since the record was set at 34 by Mark Brockell in 1988.

On Monday, JMU lost a one to ACC opponent the University of Maryland when, in the 10th frame, Maryland's Jason Schlegel hit a Ryan New pitch out of the park to win it.

McFarland said after Wednesday's defeat, "Today we just didn't get the clutch hits or catch the ball." The Dukes stranded 13 runners and committed three errors in the ball game.

"I still feel like this team can win the conference, though," McFarland said.

The Dukes will travel to face conference-rival Virginia Commonwealth University on Sunday. "This will be a good gauge for us this weekend," McFarland said.
Dukes down Eagles, winning streak at three

by Steve Schwartz
contributing writer

JMU's women's tennis team is finding its stride just in time for the season-ending CAA conference tournament. The Dukes defeated conference-rival American University Monday, 8-1. It was JMU's third victory in a row.

The team's overall record is now 9-6, with a 3-2 mark in conference play.

In singles play, the Dukes performed especially well, winning five of the six matches.

These five victories insured the team's overall victory in the best of nine contests against American even before the doubles matches were played.

The win over AU has given the team a sense of confidence about its prospects for the CAA tournament, and for their two final regular season matches against the University of Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth University.

"We're on a roll lately," senior Jaime Marlowe said after the match. "Early in the season we had some difficulty getting the whole team together on one day, but we've bumped our tennis up a notch. We've done well in some critical matches, and we're looking forward to the tournament."

Marlowe won 7-6, 6-0 in singles play against the Eagles.

The Dukes' youthful core of freshmen, Sheri Puppo, Amy Fowler and Lauren Dalton played strongly in singles competition as well. Puppo gained a victory in her match, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. Fowler prevailed 4-6, 6-0, 6-1, and Dalton won handily, 6-1, 6-2.

"We're all playing well now," Puppo said of the team's success.

Junior Chrissy Travlos came away with a convincing win in singles also, winning her match 6-1, 6-0. Her excitement about the win matched the team's optimistic outlook.

"I feel like I'm in a groove right now," Travlos said. "The last two or three weeks I've been playing well, and we're all really excited about the tournament."

In a tough second-seeded singles match, JMU senior Karen Piorkowski fell, 2-6, 5-7.

The Dukes cleaned up in doubles play, as they were victorious in all three of their matches.

The first-seeded pair of Piorkowski and Puppo won 8-6. Dalton and Fowler won 8-2, and Travlos and freshman Sarah Granson dominated in an 8-0 win.

JMU head coach Maria Malerba expressed confidence in her doubles teams.

"I don't ever really worry about our doubles teams," Malerba said.

Malerba also spoke of Puppo and Fowler's first set losses that ultimately were match wins for the Dukes.

"The singles matches were a bit closer than they looked," Malerba said. "We were able to pull them out even though the odds were against it."

Fowler said of her 4-6 first set defeat, "After the first set I forgot about it and mentally started over. I was able to get my rhythm, and I took that momentum to get the win."

JMU's hope they can maintain the momentum for the conference tournament. The team will have a full week of practice before the tournament begins April 17 at Richmond.

JMU's last regular season match-up is Saturday against Virginia Commonwealth University. The match begins at 2 p.m. on the Godwin Tennis Courts.

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LINDSAY MANN/assistant photo editor

JMU senior Jamie Marlowe returns the serve in her No. five singles match Monday against American University. Marlowe won the match 7-6, 6-0.

April 17 at Richmond.

JMU's last regular season match-up is Saturday against Virginia Commonwealth University. The match begins at 2 p.m. on the Godwin Tennis Courts.
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Archery
continued from page 27

Junior captain and All-American Amie Bradford, was the champion in the women’s compound with 1,095 points.

With sophomore Collin Flotta (also an All-American) in the men’s recurve, it’s highly apparent this team draws formidable strength from its top archers.

“We’re trying to see that JMU stays on top in archery. We’ve got a good bunch of kids ... that are true student athletes.”

Bob Ryder
JMU archery coach

“It is such a big plus [to have All-American performers],” Ryder said. “We had five All-American’s last year, and we have one on each team this spring. To know you have leadership and strength in each of those categories takes a lot of weight off of me.”

Even those archers who have yet to be recognized with post-season honors have been on fire for the Dukes and will surely continue their success.

Other archers expected to contribute greatly to the Dukes’ cause are two-time women’s team captain Jennifer Fritz (compound); Travis Dorman, a sixth-place finisher at the U.S. Indoor Championships in 1996 and ’97 (men’s compound); and freshman William Carver, who was the 1997 Pennsylvania outdoor state champion his senior year in high school.

At the Indoor Championships, sophomores Jackie Schlueter and Rhonda Shaner both finished second in their respective events, the women’s compound and the women’s recurve.

At the New York Indoor Tournament in Queens, N.Y. on Feb. 14, JMU garnered first and second places in all but one event – the men’s recurve. However, the men did capture first, third and fourth places in the recurve.

What do all these top-notch finishes add up to for JMU? Besides individual acclaim and status as one of the premier archery programs in the nation, it means one thing: a better chance at the national championship.

For the Dukes, nothing is more important, almost to the point where they readily over look meets standing in the way of the Nationals. Yet they still win these matches as they go along.

“I work towards one thing every year, and that’s getting these kids prepared for the Nationals,” Ryder said. “We’re trying to see that JMU stays on top in archery. We’ve got a good bunch of kids ... that are true student athletes. There’s no scholarships involved.”

If JMU’s dominant indoor season is any indication of things to come, when the warm confines of gymnasiums are abandoned for the great outdoors, the Dukes will be on their way to the championship they covet. The Dukes season concludes May 16-18 at the U.S. Intercollegiate Championship in Chula Vista, Calif.
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Nothing to celebrate!

JMU's women's lacrosse team did not have much to celebrate as they were defeated by the third-ranked University of Virginia Cavaliers 16-8 yesterday. The Dukes' dropped their second game in a row to fall to 7-4.

Hall of Fame welcomes four new members

The JMU Sports Hall of Fame will open its doors for four new inductees. The new members are Brad Babcock, Sydney Beasley, Floretta Jackson and Linton Townes.

Babcock, currently JMU's executive assistant athletics director, compiled a 558-251-4 record in his 19 years as JMU's head baseball coach. He led the Dukes to five NCAA tournament appearances. Under Babcock, JMU made the College World Series in 1983. JMU is the only Virginia team to make the College World Series.

Beasley, a class of 1988 member, is the only JMU basketball player to be invited to the U.S. Olympic Trials, and the only JMU women's player to play professionally. She was a two-time CAA Player of the Year.

Jackson, also a member of JMU's women's basketball team, graduated in 1987. She led JMU to two CAA championships and two appearances in the NCAA "Sweet 16." JMU was 90-30 with Jackson on the team.

Townes, a 1982 graduate, was the captain and MVP on JMU's 1981-82 basketball team. That team posted a 24-6 record, the best in team history, and reached the second round of the NCAA tournament. Townes is one of five Dukes with 1,000 points.

The induction ceremonies will be held April 17 as part of the Great Madison, Inc., Sports Banquet. JMU will also honor its top male and female athletes of the year and male and female scholar athletes of the year at the banquet.

Reservations for the event can be made by calling (540)-568-3979. The deadline for reservations is April 13.

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**ACROSS**
1. Start again from scratch
2. Small amount
3. Deeply abashed
4. Toward shelter
5. Justice Sandra Day
6. "Good"
7. Lotion ingredient
8. 1987 sports
9. Writer Laos
10. French born
11. Vigo
12. Episcopal
13. Nancy Lee
14. Monumental
15. Black or white
16. Definitive
17. "3, in Colorado"
18. "Corner starter?"
19. 1987 sports headline
20. "Roger" director Cost
21. Coach resident
22. Mineral spring
23. Savage president
24. "Light gas"
25. Priestly robes
26. "Small amount"
27. Under par
29. "Stopped"
30. "Hodges of baseball"
31. 1987 science headline
32. Cluster of the senses
33. "Large, strong, wised women"
34. "Mental or literal follower"
35. "Friends"
36. "On the fox"
37. "Plant house"
38. "Fountain"
39. "Silly"
40. "Archaeological site"
41. "F usa"
42. "Sacred book"
43. "Year of 1997"
44. "Science/sports headline"
45. "President after Ford"
46. "Unused"
47. "Collector's aid"
48. "French coin"
49. "January"
50. " anniversary"
51. "In a frame with a true"
52. "Birthplace of St. Francis"
53. "Also"
54. "Another name for romance"
55. "Get hot"
56. "1997 metric"
57. "/legal starter"
58. "Hardball"
59. "Honors formally"
60. "Cattle"
61. "Stone and steel"
62. "Inhabitant"
63. "Mason's book"
64. "Suspended cable"
65. "1987" song
66. "Arctic"
67. "USMA" mascot
68. "Ascend"
69. "Sahara"
70. "Necklace units"
71. "Timing signal"
72. "Excise"
73. "Long gun"
74. "Coffee"
75. "Monumental entrance"
76. "Little legumes"
77. "Brill" or "Moss"
78. "California island"
79. "Strange"
80. "Corder"
81. "Tax-time documentation"
82. "Hole-e-iiarger"
83. "Classy"
84. "Set on tire"
85. "S COS".
86. "S COS"
87. "Collecting"
88. "South China Sea" submersible
89. "Unmaskers cry"
90. "Baby care"
91. "Employ"
92. "Serve perfectly"
93. "Pocket handkerchief"
94. "Fighting types of the NCAA"
95. "Boozer"
96. "Later Ranger"'s ediblock
97. "Hawaiian cisco"
98. "Swain" level
99. "60's creative movement"
100. "Beets"
101. "East Saint Louis"
102. "Venezuelan voices"
103. "Games"
104. "Chopper"
105. "Greek peak"
106. "British gun"
107. "Zodiac sign"
108. "When"
109. "Pay attachment!"
110. "CIA predecessor"

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3. "Push of TV"
4. "On exposure"
5. "Drive a degree"
6. "Subject"
7. "Archeological site"
8. "Hole-in-ruins"
9. "Archaeological site"
10. "Supports below"
11. "Excised ones"
12. "Base"
13. "Flax fiber"
14. "Produce weapons"
15. "Sally"
16. "Game score"
17. "Badminton brother"
18. "Fame"
19. "Dried gape"
20. "Unusual"
21. "Female"
22. "Ballpoint, e.g."n
23. "Long time"
24. "Accounts"
25. "Shed"
27. "Suspended cable"
28. "Song"
29. "Actual"
30. "Being Left"
31. "Repair"
32. "Enjoyed awfully"
33. "Valerie Harper bloom"
34. "Graduate from the,"
35. "Internet"
36. "Protect"
37. "Observing"
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<td>Fill-In</td>
<td>$15</td>
<td>$12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manicure</td>
<td>$10</td>
<td>$9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pedicure</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>$18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waxing</td>
<td>$3</td>
<td>$7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French Manicure</td>
<td>$5</td>
<td>$3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(offer expires 5/20)

We Accept Checks, MC/Visa

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**Olde Mill Village**

AN EASY 10 MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS.
(No hills to climb or interstate to cross.)

**AMENITIES GALORE:**
- Pedal on the level - no hills to climb or interstate to cross.
- Only four blocks to campus.
- Energy efficient heat pumps.
- Stain resistant wall-to-wall carpeting.
- Mini-blinds on all windows.
- Basketball courts.
- Paved parking spaces.
- Pre-wired for telephone.
- Telephone & cable outlets in each room.
- Deadbolt locks and door viewers on all apartments.
- Well lit parking lot and walkways.
- Convenient bus service to campus & Valley Mall.
- Full time management and maintenance.
- No sliding patio doors.

Call Lisa today and see how easy and affordable off campus housing can be.
Each Apartment At South View Has A Washer and Dryer: Now Your Mom Can Do Laundry At Your Place!

Each furnished Luxury Apartment comes with:

- Double Beds in each bedroom
- Full size Washer & Dryer
- Telephone & Cable hookups in each bedroom & living room
- Oversized Closets
- Built-in microwave oven
- Garbage disposal
- Full size Dishwasher
- Bus Service

Stop by The Commons Rental Office, or call 432-0600, and make a move to luxury!