Abortion protest on commons sparks debate

by Brad Jenkins & Katheryn Lenker
news editors

In straight rows, 400 small white crosses were displayed on the commons Wednesday and Thursday in an anti-abortion demonstration.

Members of Voices for the Pre-Born Children, a newly formed JMU student organization, displayed the crosses to draw attention to its cause.

Each cross represented an abortion; 400 abortions occur each minute worldwide, said senior Jimmy Balta, president of the group.

"This is a very conservative estimate," Balta said. "It could be three times as high." Balta said the statistics are gathered by the American Life League.

"This campus is a liberal campus ... [which] tends to support abortion."

Jimmy Balta
President of the Members of Pre-Born Children

Balta said there was "some positive, mostly negative" reactions to the display.

"This campus is a liberal campus and our generation tends to support abortion," he said. "It's very, very sad."

Some people who saw the display wrote the group's display throughout the two days it was on the commons.

Balta's group also received a sizable amount of support in the form of students who came to the commons to witness the display.

"I've seen a lot of support. I've seen a lot of people who have come by and seen it," Balta said.

Moore inspect first hand the anti-abortion display on the commons last Wednesday. Students were divided on the issue which compared abortion to the Holocaust.

Clinton presents JMU grad with national recognition

Bigler receives teaching award for excellence at TJHSST in Fairfax county

by Jaime Dritt
staff writer

Philip Bigler, a 1974 JMU graduate, was named National Teacher of the Year in a White House ceremony Friday.

Bigler, 45, graduated with a degree in history when JMU was still Madison College. He teaches at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology in Fairfax County.

"This is obviously the pinnacle of a teacher's career. I'm going to be a spokesman for education and for teachers for the next year," Bigler said. "I think the teacher is the most important person in the country. We have a very big responsibility in educating young people."

Bigler said good teachers have a passion for their subject and bring that to the students. "I think that all good teachers bring that to the classroom. I hope I've done that," he said.

President Clinton presented Bigler's award. Both Bigler and Clinton gave speeches. "It's an enormous honor to speak about education before the President and it's an honor representing good teaching from all teachers," Bigler said.

"It's a celebration of quality teaching in our nation's classrooms."

The ceremony took place in the Rose Garden at 3 p.m. Friday. About 200 people attended. Those present included Clinton, Sen. Chuck Robb (D-Va.), Rep. Tom Davis (R-Va.) and Secretary of Education Richard Riley, other teachers, the principal of TJHSST, his teaching teammate, five of his students and members of Bigler's family.

"I was Lee Congdon, a JMU history professor."

"It was wonderful," Bigler said. "We had a chance to go into the Oval Office, and I had a chance to stay with Clinton for ten minutes. "Teaching is a wonderful profession and it's my hope to instill in students the desire to choose teaching as a career because we need new, talented young people in our profession," he said.

Bigler offered advice to current students. "I hope they realize their education doesn't stop after graduation. They should keep themselves academically sharp and keep reading. Education is a life long process. You don't end your education with your college degree," he said.

Bigler said he took his studies at JMU very seriously. "I loved to study and I was very well-challenged," he said. "I thought we had a first-rate education. It was a small school. We knew almost everybody there. To this day it is the most important period of my life. It shaped me intellectually and professionally."

"For a teacher, there's no greater joy than having students like Phil and seeing them go on and make distinguished careers for themselves," Congdon said.

Professor of history Clive Hallman said Bigler is one of those few unforgettable people. "From the beginning, you knew that Phil was going to be outstanding," Hallman said. "He's one of those exceptional people. He's very interested in his work. He's very intelligent and he contributed a great deal to each class. He enjoyed the work and Phil has remained a scholar."

Bigler did his student teaching under Henry Buhl, instructional team leader of the history department at Harrisonburg High School. Buhl said Bigler was very dynamic.

In 1976, Bigler earned his masters in secondary education with a minor in history from JMU.
English loses composition courses

College of Arts and Letters will relinquish field to another college

by Brad Jenkins
news editor

After months of discussion, the dean of the College of Arts and Letters announced Friday that composition classes will no longer be taught in the English Department beginning July 1.

Richard Whitman, dean of the college of arts and letters, announced his decision in a memo to "the college of arts and letters community."

"The unit will devise its own governance structure and include a curriculum committee with the same status as that of any school or department in the college," Whitman said in the memo.

The new program will include General Education writing courses and will eventually include upper-level composition classes.

The writing program will be composed of Ronald Depeter, English instructor, Timothy Mclnroy, English instructor, Cynthia Gilliatt, associate professor of English, Elisabeth Gumnior, associate professor of English, Christine McDonald, professor of English and six newly hired faculty.

The new faculty will be English Ph.Ds with a specialization in rhetoric and composition, like the four English faculty that are moving, McDonald said.

Whitman's decision stems from a report by the Composition Task Force of the college of arts and letters.

"The unit will devise its own governance structure and include a curriculum committee with the same status as that of any school or department in the college."

Richard Whitman
Dean of the college of arts and letters

FYI

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Courtney A. Crowley, editor.

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CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Cost $2.50 for the first 10 words, $0.50 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, $10 per column inch.
Deadline: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
Classifieds must be in advance in The Breeze office.

Abortion

continued from page 1

play criticized the group’s tactics.
Sophomore Sara Hoback said, "First of all, I think it's pretty screwed up because I don't owe him any explanation. I believe in a woman's choice and for any group to take away that choice, that's just rude."

Freshman Josh Cohen said he thought it was "disgusting to relate abortion to the Holocaust."

Balta responded to that criticism by emphasizing his group is opposed to violent protests, and the Jewish Holocaust is different from the holocaust they call abortion.

"We are absolutely abhorred to the Holocaust in Germany," Balta said.

"We do believe that abortion is a present holocaust and that it singles out a group of individuals — this would be the pre-born children — and it strips their right to life away."

Senior Melanie Maness, a Voices member, said she was encouraged by the positive response the group received as well.

"There was a lot of positive reaction, too," she said. "Many told us thanks."

Maness said she hoped to convey a message through the display. "To women who've had abortions, I wanted to express Christ's love to them," she said.

"I know it's a phenomenal pain for them."

Staring down the barrel ...
Carrier named graduation speaker
David Brinkley, George Allen considered before president's retirement

by Jen Bonds

Contributing Writer

The JMU administration decided after his retirement decision that JMU President Ronald Carrier will give the commencement address at this year's graduation ceremony.

"I can't think of a more appropriate person to be the speaker this year," Fred Hilton, director of media relations, said.

Carrier created this institution into what it is today after all the years he has been in charge.

Carrier announced his retirement March 25.

Retired ABC television journalist David Brinkley and former Governor George Allen were also candidates to be this year's speaker.

These candidates were never extended a formal invitation by JMU, Hilton said.

The final decision was sealed when Carrier announced his retirement, Hilton said.

Each year, a graduation speaker is chosen by JMU administration, including the president, vice president and deans of the colleges. After Carrier's retirement, Carrier wasn't involved in the nomination process.

Carol Kefalas, assistant vice president of university relations, said, "Numerous names are suggested to be considered when looking for a graduation speaker. Administrators take into account the timeliness of the speaker's message and the person's speaking fee, she said.

Past graduation speakers include U.S. Representative Frank Wolf, (R-VA), former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and former Gov. Douglas Wilder.

"Budget is the biggest issue," Kefalas said. "JMU's still doin' it for about $100,000 for a celebrity to make an appearance."

Carrier won't be paid for speaking at graduation.

Student suggestions are welcome, but students aren't involved in the selection process, Hilton said.

Senior class president Adam Scheinberg said he isn't happy with the final decision.

I love Carrier, and I have loved my four years here, but [I] would have liked to have heard someone else speak," Scheinberg said. "We have all heard him speak so many times, and I was hoping for a change of pace."

Scheinberg and Student Government Association President April Roberts worked this year to help seniors obtain the opportunity to select the invited graduation speaker, Scheinberg said.

But Carrier didn't approve that effort, he said.

"I know budget is a big issue," Scheinberg said. "But I am hoping that at least five years from now seniors will be able to initiate fund-raising efforts to bring in a speaker that they will be happy with at their graduation."

SGA doesn't have the opportunity to give input for the invited speaker, but it does select the student speaker for graduation.

This year's student speaker is senior Karl Loss Franke.

"There is a competitive process seniors go through if they wish to speak at graduation," Roberts said.

"The SGA works very hard to make sure an appropriate decision is made because it is solely our responsibility."

Roberts appointed a selection committee consisting of faculty and staff from the speech communication department and student members of the forensics team.

By the beginning of his or her third year of enrollment, a student-athlete must have a minimum cumulative GPA of at least 90 percent of the graduation requirements. For JMU student-athletes, this means a minimum GPA of 1.8. The minimum GPA requirement increases at the beginning of the fourth year and subsequent years to 95 percent, or a 1.9 at JMU, according to the handbook.

Limits on student-athletes' time because of practice, travel and other related activities are another reason athletes register early, Carter said.

Some priority is given to student-athletes according to the Handbook.

The NCAA also requires athletes to meet a minimum grade-point average requirement. By the beginning of his or her third year of enrollment, a student-athlete must have a minimum cumulative GPA of at least 90 percent of the graduation requirements. For JMU student-athletes, this means a minimum GPA of 1.8. The minimum GPA requirement increases at the beginning of the fourth year and subsequent years to 95 percent, or a 1.9 at JMU. The screening process then begins.

What the panel uses to decide the speaker is the quality of the written content of the speech and the speech delivery during the screening.

SGA President-elect Tim Enry said, "What the panel basically looks for is whether the speaker has a timely and memorable topic and what kind of passion they have when they deliver the speech."

by Mark Ross

Contributing Writer

This story is the second in a three-part series.

A number of JMU student-athletes register for classes before others under NCAA rules and time demands.

"It's a necessity," JMU Athletic Director Don Lemish said. Student-athletes have certain NCAA academic requirements they must meet, and they have time restrictions because of travel and practice schedules, he said.

The number of student-athletes involved in early registration varies each semester, said Casey Carter, assistant athletic director for academic support services.

"Only student-athletes who receive financial aid and have fewer than 75 credit hours can register early. They also must be official varsity team members of one of JMU's 27 varsity NCAA teams. Red-shirted student-athletes are also included in this classification. Although they do not compete, red-shirted student-athletes still attend practice and remain part of the team," Carter said.

Student-athletes who qualify participate in early registration both semesters.

Some priority is given to student-athletes whose sport is in season. For example, baseball players receive priority for spring registration because of the amount of traveling the team does during spring.

But this is rare because most of JMU's student-athletes register early to allow them to earn per semester.

The NCAA also requires athletes to meet a minimum grade-point average requirement. By the beginning of his or her third year of enrollment, a student-athlete must have a minimum cumulative GPA of at least 90 percent of the graduation requirements. For JMU student-athletes, this means a minimum GPA of 1.8. The minimum GPA requirement increases at the beginning of the fourth year and subsequent years to 95 percent, or a 1.9 at JMU, according to the handbook.

Limits on student-athletes' time because of practice, travel and other related activities are another reason athletes register early, Carter said.

JMU sets specific limits on the amount of time a student-athlete can participate in "athletically related activities," according to 1997-98 Practice and Playing Season Rules.

During the playing season, the amount of time is limited to 20 hours a week. Competition is equivalent to three hours and no class time can be missed for practice except when a team travels to an away contest, according to the rules.

Due to a limited amount of facilities, practice time considerations create the need for student-athletes to register early, Carter said.

Student-athletes also register early because of the amount of time lost due to team travel, Lemish said. Allowing student-athletes to register early allows them to register early for classes.
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Senior Week 1998

Class of '98 Bash
Fri. May 1st Biltmore Grill
9 p.m. to midnight
Come reminisce with friends about the good ole days!

Faculty Appreciation Day
Tue. May 5th
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Chili's and the Biltmore Grill
Have a favorite faculty member who has been a great friend and mentor? Someone you would like to thank for their guidance?
Ask them to go to lunch! Participate in Faculty Appreciation Day by taking your favorite prof to lunch at Chili's or the Biltmore Grill. From 11 till 2 you get the faculty member's entree half off! To reserve your spot e-mail cliffopjdijuiu.edu by Mon. May 4th.

Senior Celebration
Thurs. May 7th JM's Grill
Immediately following the Candlelighting Ceremony
After being inducted into the Alumni Association venture across South Main for the party of the year! This is your last chance to celebrate life as a college undergrad!

Four days.
Five events.
Your final week as a college undergrad.
The celebration has begun.
Don't be left out.

Pig Roast
Sat. May 2nd Godwin Field $5
Enjoy the sunshine, the cool Valley breeze, some great tunes and the friends who have made your JMU experience so special.

Candlelighting Induction Ceremony
Thurs. May 7th
Madison Project performs 6:30 p.m.
Gather on the Commons at 6:30 p.m. to listen to awesome scappella group, Madison Project.
From 7:30 p.m. join the procession to the Quad.
The Candlelighting Induction Ceremony will take place at 8 p.m. on the steps of Wilson Hall. This beautiful ceremony will take you from the world of being a JMU student to JMU alumni. Please come light a candle along with your classmates as we celebrate this wonderful milestone.

Visit the Alumni Association homepage online for more details
http://www.jmu.edu/alumnisrweek

Senior Week 1998 is sponsored by:

Alumni Association
JMU's Grill

Call the Alumni Association for more details at 568-6234
Lightening the load for the long trip home

Students can donate clothing, loft lumber, other items to benefit local Salvation Army

by Natalie Yacoub
contributing writer

JMU’s Recycling and Integrated Waste Management Office and the Office of Residence Life will team up for a special recycling program during finals week. Students may deposit reusable items such as unbroken furniture, office supplies, shoes and clothing in good condition into the TV lounges of residence halls May 1 to 8. The items will be given to the Salvation Army thrift shop.

Wood, bricks and cinder will also be collected in another recycling drive. This collection began April 24 and lasts through May 8. The clothing program began in 1995 as a pilot project on a much smaller scale. More people participated the following year and the program has continued to grow since.

Only 113 items were collected in 1995, Phil Simmons, coordinator of recycling and integrated waste, said.

An item could be a “a couch, a box of toys, a box of clothes,” he said. Last year, 312 items were donated.

Simmons attributes the growing participation to “[getting] better with getting the word [of the program] out,” he said.

The primary goals of this program are to keep reusable items out of landfills, conserve materials, cut JMU’s trash removal expenses, educate students about the benefits of recycling and help the Harrisonburg community, Simmons said.

JMU usually spends between $4,000 and $6,000 dollars each month on trash removal, Simmons said.

Plan to hire more teachers rejected

Gilmore wants to stabilize professors’ pay at 60 percent to fund construction

by Brian Westley
contributing writer

The Virginia General Assembly rejected Gov. Jim Gilmore’s plan to cut professor pay raises to hire 1,400 new elementary school teachers Thursday.

House Speaker Thomas Moss said he determined Gilmore’s proposal, which would pay for state school construction grants and more elementary school teachers at the expense of college professors’ raises, was not relevant to last week’s special convention of the General Assembly.

“Gov. Gilmore is very disappointed,” said Lila Young, Gilmore’s press office spokesperson. “There is no dispute that we need additional elementary school teachers and the proposal still left college faculty pay raises above the average for Virginia state employees.”

Arch Harris, Faculty Senate Speaker, was unaware of the pay increase for JMU but said even if JMU faculty pay raises increase under Gilmore’s plan, JMU will benefit from the original plan in the long run.

“The traditional method [that’s currently used by the General Assembly] is fairer and more accurate,” Harris said.

Originally, the General Assembly’s legislature authorized $66 million to hire 600 new teachers from kindergarten to third grade. Gilmore then tried to push a plan that would spend $27 million to hire 1,400 additional teachers. That money would come from the decreasing professorial pay raises from 5.7 percent to 4.4 percent.

“The goal is for every [public college/university] in Virginia to reach the

Students clean up campus

by Corie Shomper
contributing writer

The SGA Buildings and Grounds Committee sponsored Wash the Doghouse, a campus-wide service day, yesterday.

“This is the first Wash the Doghouse service day and hopefully there will be more, and this will become an annual event,” SGA Senator Andy Oh said.

Facilities Management, Community Service Learning, and JMU Dining Services helped SGA sponsor the event.

Wash the Doghouse focused on helping clean up the campus, Oh said.

“This is a service project that students can participate in to take an active role in cleaning up the campus,” he said.

Twenty students participated in Wash the Doghouse.

Students met on Hillside Field and divided into six different groups. One group painted handrails, two groups picked up trash around campus, two groups helped with landscaping by pulling weeds and planting flowers and one group cleaned Godwin bus stop and the Chandler patio.

James Auckland, director of facilities management, said, “Wash the Doghouse provides an opportunity for volunteers to help clean up your campus.”

Facilities Management helped by providing staff to help guide volunteers with their projects and vehicles to transport students around campus.

“This service day will be of great benefit to us [the Facilities Management staff]. It will help us save some tax dollars and help us prepare for commencement,” Auckland said.

Ted Pelikan, facilities management service manager said, “This helps us when we need it most.”

JMU Dining Services helped by providing the volunteers with drinks and snacks and Community Service and Learning helped with organizing the publicity, Oh said.

Members of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega volunteered their time to help with the cleanup.

“[We thought this sounded] like a good idea and we wanted to help,” Nikki Pawlowski, fraternity member, said.

Scaling UREC’s cliffs

First climbing wall at Virginia university slated for summer opening

by Kate Springer
staff writer

The University Recreation Center will build an indoor climbing wall this summer. It will be the first at a Virginia university.

The climbing wall will be located in UREC’s atrium and wrap against the open staircase, said Todd Bauch, coordinator of adventure programs at UREC.

Bauch said he hopes to see the wall in use by July at the latest. It will be open in the fall and spring semesters for about six hours daily.

The wall will be open to both experienced rock climbers and curiosity seekers. For those more experienced, there will be open climbing sessions where people can just show up and climb, Bauch said.

In order to qualify for open climb, participants must pass a competency test. Climbers must show their proficiency.

Assistants will be part of the UREC adventure program staff, all of whom Bauch hires.

A climbing wall was in the original plans for UREC but wasn’t built for two reasons.

The wall’s construction was put on hold because there wasn’t any data on the safety of climbing walls, and some people saw a climbing wall as an unnecessary part of UREC, Nickel said.

But UREC is proceeding now because more universities nationwide have climbing walls, and there is more information about their safety.

Climbing walls, if used properly, are very safe.

“Less injuries occur on climbing walls than occur on basketball courts,” Nickel said.

Climbers may also have to sign an informed consent statement which states they understand the risks involved in

Is the pen mightier than the scalpel?

Richard Setzer, a retired surgeon and Yale University medical school instructor, lectured Monday night in Anthony-Seeger auditorium. He spoke on “The Doctor as Writer.” Setzer has published eight books, ranging from horror to non-fiction.

BRIAN MAHLER/staff photographer

In May 1997, JMU spent $7,966 on trash removal. The cost of trash removal is determined by the ton.

Simmons said he hopes the program will decrease the amount of garbage made by the students leaving campus for the summer.

Removal of loft wood, cinder blocks, and clay bricks from the

see CUT page 9
THEY'RE HERE
1998 BLUESTONE

GET YOURS . . .

on the commons in front of D-Hall starting TODAY.
JAC Cards required, 1 yearbook per student.
Books will be distributed 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
on the commons this week.
Call x6541 for more information!
**MONDAY**

- Madison Marketing Association meeting, Zane Showker Hall, rm. 108, 6 p.m.
- Students for Camp Heartland meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 7 p.m. Details: Celeste, x6387.
- Student written and directed films, "Puddlepoint," "Flickering Lights" and "Parking at JMU," sponsored by Gemini Entertainment, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Details: Kristin, x4345.
- College Republicans meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 8-9 p.m. Details: Stephanie, x560.

**TUESDAY**

- EQUAL meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 5 p.m.
- Informal Discussion on Eating Disorders, sponsored by the Counseling and Student Development Center, Taylor, rm. 311, 5 p.m. Details: Rose, x6592.
- Tri-Beta Biology Society meeting, Burnes Hall, rm. 139, 6:30 p.m. Details: Vickie, 574-1908.
- Dance Day, sponsored by the School of Theatre and Dance, Godwin Hall, rm. 355, 7 p.m. Details: Celeste, x6511.
- Young Democrats meeting, Maury Hall, rm. G-5, 7 p.m. Details: Carrie, breigcm.

**WEDNESDAY**

- Phi Chi Theta Executive Council meeting, Zane Showker Hall, rm. 108, 5:30 p.m. Details: Dave, 433-7231.
- Prayer and Praise, sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Taylor Hall, rm. 405, 7 p.m. Details: Susie, x4075.
- Social Dance Evening, sponsored by the School of Theatre and Dance, Godwin Hall, rm. 350, 7 to 10 p.m. Details: x6511.
- Evening prayer, sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, CCM House, 9:30 p.m. Details: Mimi, 433-8059.

**THURSDAY**

- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 5 p.m.
- Fellowship and praise, sponsored by Baptist Student Union, BSU Center, 5:30 p.m. Details: BSU Center, 434-8052.
- Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Harrisonburg Baptist Church, 7:45 p.m.

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**Preview**

**Coming soon to The Breeze. . .**

- Focus: A look at the Buildings and Grounds department
- Sports: Steven M. Trout's final "Hook, Line & Sinker" column

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**IN BRIEF**

**Duke Days**

**MONDAY**

**27**

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- Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Harrisonburg Baptist Church, 7:45 p.m.

Send Duke Days Information to: Julia L. Filz, assistant news editor, The Breeze G-1 Anthony-Seege MSC 6805 JMU Harrisonburg, VA 22807 drop it off at the Breeze office or fax it to 568-6736. Deadline: Tuesdays and Saturdays at noon.
JMU Faculty Appreciation Week: April 27–30

All this week, look for candy dishes in your department. We appreciate all your hard work... THANKS!

On Thursday, April 30, we will gather in the Delta Delta Delta basement and provide babysitting between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

GO OUT & HAVE FUN...
Treat yourselves to one of the following locations, show your JMU ID and receive 10% off!

Ruby Tuesdays    J. Willoby's
Red Lobster      Blue Foxx
Spanky's         Boston Beanery

The following week, we've arranged for any student to go out with their favorite professor for lunch!! On May 5 Chili's and Biltmore Grill have offered a 50% discount discount for any JMU faculty. (Offer valid between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and must be reserved by May 4.)

Sponsored by: Panhellenic and Alumni Relations Office

What Do YOU Think of GEN ED?

Make the student voice heard!

Applications for students interested in serving on General Education Cluster Committees are now available in the SGA Office, Taylor 234.

Application deadline is Friday, May 1.

-Madisonians-Madisonians-Madisonians-

-Auditions

-Madisonians-Madisonians-Madisonians-

When:  May 1, 5 p.m.
       May 2, 1 p.m.

Where: B71, Music Building

What: Please prepare 3 songs of contrasting styles (at least one ballad and one up-tempo) and be prepared to dance. Tapes are allowed but an accompanist will be provided.

-Could Be Your Last

Track Meet (M, W)
7 p.m., Bridgeforth Stadium

Senior Send Off Group Instruction Class
6-7 p.m., Main Aerobic Studio

Swim Meet (M, W)
5:30 p.m., UREC Pool

Massage Your Stress Away
7-8 p.m., UREC Group Instruction Room

Concert on the Court, S.H.aKE
4:30-6:30 p.m.

Lifeguard Training Class
Last day to register, Cost: $40.00
Class runs May 11 - 29.

Hang out at UREC before it's too late!

for more info, call x8700 or visit http://www.jmu.edu/recreation
An overnight staff person was suspended and issued a trespass notice on April 23. The estimated value of the phone is $77.25. Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Motorola cellular phone, serial number 23101100897, in Burruss Hall on April 13. The estimated value of the phone is $139.

Trespass Notice Served

Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Diamond Back Traverse 18-speed mountain bike, serial number J3B664, JMU tag 630, from a bike rack near Anthony-Beegor Hall between 8:15 a.m. and 10:20 p.m. in the evening of April 22. Damage is estimated at $160.

JMU officers were patrolling the area and heard loud music and yelling and found six to eight members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity allegedly hazing four pledges while about 20 brothers watched at the SPE house between 2 and 2:50 a.m. on April 23. The officers reportedly entered the house after noticing the doors and windows draped in black plastic. Fraternity members were reportedly adversarial with the officer, and instructed pledges they didn't want to speak with the officer.

The wall will be about 27 feet by 33 feet and will feature a cave. It will look very much like a real rock cliff, he said.

The new climbing wall will be beneficial for the students. It will be great during the winter months when students have to come inside. Students said they think the climbing walls are a good idea. Junior Elena Johnson said, “It provides people an activity to do while it’s raining outside where it's raining outside. [Rock climbing] takes a lot of patience and control.”

The Breeze! Writers needed for:

Sports
News
Focus
Style
Opinion

Wall continued from page 5

climbing before they start up the wall, Nickel said. "In any activity, there is a chance for injury," he said. The informed consent lays out the risk for [climbers].

There will be no cost to wall climbers, but there may be a small fee for participation in the climbing clinics, Bauch said.

The climbing wall will cost about $60,000 and will be funded from money left over from the building of UREC, he said.

The wall will be about 27 feet by 33 feet and will feature a cave. "It will look very much like a real rock cliff," he said.

Construction is planned to begin mid-May and is expected to be completed by the end of June.

Other UREC employees think the new climbing wall will be beneficial for the students. Tanner Momen, UREC operations supervisor said, "The best thing about it is that it’s a kind of activity students can participate in. It will be great during the winter months when students have to come inside."

Students said they think the climbing walls are a good idea. Junior Elena Johnson said, "It provides people an activity to do while it's raining outside where it's raining outside. [Rock climbing] takes a lot of patience and control."

Recycle continued from page 5

waste stream cuts down on JMU’s trash costs, Simmers said. The reusable cinder bricks and wood are made available on a first come, first serve basis to JMU employees and Harrisonburg residents.

Students are largely responsible for the success of this project by taking items to be donated down to the the collection points and TV lounges.

“Students have participated and [have] been active in making this program successful, John Ventura, associate director of residence life, said.

ORL “trained the resident advisers to train residents on where items should go,” he said.

Resident advisers said they think their residents will contribute to this program.

Pay Cut continued from page 5

60th percentile in faculty pay,” said Peter Blake, State Council on Higher Education spokesman. “Each school is compared to their own unique peer group in determining its pay percentile.”

Under Gilmore’s plan, 13 Virginia colleges would’ve had a lesser pay increase in an effort to bring their pay rate down into the 60th percentile. JMU and four others would’ve had an increase.
Can you believe commencement is around the corner? In just 13 days, we'll say goodbye to friends and acquaintances we've known for four (or maybe five) years. But lost in the shuffle of a year's end may be a time to reflect on what's happened at JMU this year. Well here they are, the top three best and worst things that happened during the 1997-98 year:

**BEST:**
1. Dr. Carrier's Retirement Announcement — You'd be hard pressed to find an individual who has given more to an institution for the past 27 years. But we've come to a crossroads in our young history, and it's time we move on with new leadership to an administration more in touch with student and faculty needs. It's been fun, Uncle Ron, but you're getting out at just the right time.
2. Former Gov. George Allen's Budget — In one of his last acts as Virginia's Governor, George Allen allocated more than $80 million to JMU. If the Gilmore administration continues to carry on Allen's policies, JMU should be fiscally sound for the next four years.
3. Linwood Rose's Acting Presidency — If the same man ran an institution for 27 years, then suddenly decided to take a leave of absence, you'd think it would be a big deal. Not so, thanks to Rose. When Carrier decided to focus on fund raising last semester, Rose was left to assume full responsibility of the university's operations. Not only did he fill the role well, but he did it with a style and class all his own.

**WORST:**
1. Dr. Carrier's Retirement Announcement — Yes, he did get top billing on both lists, but he deserves it. When you consider how far this university has come in the past three decades, you have to give credit to the man who brought an ambitious vision to a place sorely lacking it. Almost by his own sheer will, he transformed Madison College into James Madison University, a change not only in name but in purpose. Way to go, Uncle Ron.
2. The Simmons Trial — Whether Brent Simmons is guilty of the slaying of former JMU students Keith O'Connell and Ann Olson is one issue; the jury's inability to come to a conclusion is another. It took eight hours to determine they were "hopelessly deadlocked?" Last week's denial by Rockingham County Circuit Court Judge Porter Graves of the prosecution's request for another attorney leaves many with a bitter taste about this sad episode.
3. Approval of the Parking Deck — No place in the state can compare with the beauty of JMU on a beautiful spring day. The Quad, the Arboretum, the Lake ... the Parking Deck? Soon, we'll be graced with several tons of concrete, adorned by several hundred honking cars, dropped in between Newman Lake and Bridgeforth Stadium. The administration tried to validate this site, but not everyone is convinced this is the solution to our parking problems.

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

**Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space-available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.**

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of a given situation, person, or event and do not necessarily reflect the final version.
We're both as new to JMU as the General Education Program is. We came here this past fall specifically to work on GenEd, so we can still speak with some of the outsiders' view, but now with nearly a year of inside experience as well.

We're committed to the underlying philosophy of JMU's GenEd Program, so naturally we're dismayed to hear some complaints and misunderstandings about it. The program's requirements are not as complicated as some people seem to think. Our GenEd Program — often called the core curriculum or university college at other schools — isn't some hurdle to jump on your way to the "real" education in your major or professional school. Nor should it be a set of just any old courses you choose to take.

A core curriculum is exactly what its name implies: the core at the heart of genuine education. These courses help build the foundations for success in your major, as well as for life-long learning after you leave JMU. The goal of GenEd is to offer fundamental and foundational knowledge and skills across the breadth of the learning and experience of the human community.

At JMU, the new GenEd Program comprises five clusters: Skills for the 21st Century, Arts and Humanities, the Natural World, Social and Cultural Processes and Individuals in the Community. All universities require their students to take a core of courses, some with more choices than we offer and some with less. At JMU, there are real choices in each of the five clusters. You choose one package of integrated and linked courses in each cluster for a total core curriculum of about 40 credits. The packages and learning objectives in each cluster are spelled out in detail on pages 67-76 of the 1997-98 Undergraduate Catalog. An updated checklist, which includes the new packages in clusters two, three, and four, is now available in the GenEd Office (Moody 102).

Like any new undertaking, GenEd has had its share of glitches in implementation, advising and registration, but freshmen advisers and the entire Academic Advising Center, as well as the GenEd Office, are doing their best to help everyone through this transition. We're trying to make it as smooth as possible. If advisors can't answer your questions, they — as well as you — can go directly to the Assistant to the Dean of GenEd, Violet Allain, or the cluster coordinators. These coordinators are Rex Fuller, professor of political science, for cluster one; Joanne Charbonneau, associate professor of general education, for cluster two; Richard Rice, associate professor of general education, for cluster three; Glenn Hastedt, professor of political science, for cluster four and Herb Amato, associate professors of health sciences, for cluster five.

If you have questions, concerns, or suggestions, contact Violet Allain or the coordinators. These people are the transition team from the appropriate cluster. And if they don't have the answers, they'll find it out for you.

Such huge transitions as a new GenEd Program inevitably create problems in adjustment for faculty as well as for students. However, students need not have any fears about the quality and preparedness of their teachers or the materials in GenEd courses. Faculty have always taught core courses (even when they were called Liberal Studies) and will continue teaching them in the future. JMU faculty who are teaching these courses are committed to teaching them well and making them as challenging and demanding as they should be.

Some critics of the new program have claimed students are now guinea pigs. We can assure you that we don't think of you that way. You're active learners engaged with faculty in the process of education. Insofar as all education is a never-ending experiment in which faculty adapt to each other, changing conditions and student preparedness, and devise new strategies and pedagogical techniques to assist you in your learning, then, yes, GenEd is an experiment. But virtually all colleges and universities in this country are facing the same issues we're grappling with at JMU.

From our still partly outsider view, we can see JMU as a national leader in tackling these concerns about GenEd. JMU didn't attain its high national standing by timidly waiting to see what other institutions would do, and it won't maintain its standing without responding aggressively to our constantly changing world.

The new GenEd Program is one of the ways that we're trying to respond. Our hope is that the packages in each cluster will provide you with opportunities for integrated and interdisciplinary learning. That's the innovative and exciting part.

Many opportunities and solutions to problems that today's world requires an ability to move easily among disciplines. The skills needed to analyze and synthesize materials from disparate sources and then...
Registering continued from page 3

to have early classes, which "keeps to a bare minimum the amount of class time lost to travel," Lemish said.

Carter said travel needed is the only factor that gives one team any extra scheduling priority over another. This is determined by the sport that is in season, he said.

Next issue: Early registration at other Virginia universities.
**Hazing ruins true brotherhood**

What is a fraternity? At the time of creation, a fraternity's purpose was to unite friends into a common bond of lifelong friendship.

The first brothers in my fraternity, Theta Chi, never went through a "pledge" period. The brothers who followed in the footsteps only went through minimal education sessions to learn the basis on which the fraternity stands. They were men who were strong leaders, respected as both friends and brothers, and genuinely cared for by other members who were initiated into fraternities. They were given the obligation to keep the fraternity moving forward, maintain the ideals of the founders and provide leadership to the younger members once the elder members graduated and moved on to other advancements. Hazing is losing a fraternity charter.

Hazing is a form of physical or mental mistreatment of a new member. It's done to force a new member to conform to the group's standards. Hazing can involve activities such as alcohol consumption, physical punishment, or emotional abuse. It is illegal in the state of Virginia.

According to Theta Chi's International Headquarters, hazing can be any form of physical or mental mistreatment of a new member. It's done to force a new member to conform to the group's standards. Hazing can involve activities such as alcohol consumption, physical punishment, or emotional abuse. It is illegal in the state of Virginia.

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Stratford remembers past players
Eighty-four-year-old organization exhibits collection at Carrier Library

by Jim Terp
senior writer

Underneath the black and gray arch, three costumes stand propped up on poles. Twenty years have passed since actors last used these costumes. On the far left is an outfit worn by JMU alumnus John Wells for a 1977 production of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." To the left of the display is a photograph of Wells. The picture shows the bearded actor during a rehearsal with his arm draped around a fellow performer. In all likelihood, few remember Wells. In fact, many of those featured in the Stratford Players exhibit, "Stratford Players Present," at Carrier Library seem to belong to a different JMU.

As the longest continuing campus organization, the 84-year-old Stratford Players has undergone as many changes as the university itself. Evolving from a literary club in 1914 (the Stratford Literary Society), to a dramatic club in 1919 (the Stratford Dramatic Club), to its most recent genesis as the Stratford Players in 1952, the focus of the organization has shifted from a purely social club to that of a pre-professional group, which produces several plays each semester in Theatre II. But with the passing of years, it's easy to forget one's origins.

"The problem with college theatre is that every four years you bring in a new group of people, and every eight years the information gets lost because there's no one to tell them how to do things," said Stratford Players historian and JMU senior Whitney Naman. "You lose a sense of history."

Partly because of this sense of history, Naman organized the "Stratford Players Present" in the lobby of Carrier Library. The exhibition is broken into three sections: "Stratford the Beginnings," "Then and Now" and "The Stratford Collection." Each section contains photographs and press clippings tracing the development of Stratford Players.

Among the items in "Stratford the Beginnings" are a yearbook from 1914 with a photo of the Stratford Literary Club with its first advisor, James C. Johnston, and early club minutes.

The Stratford Literary Club, much like the State Normal and Industrial School for Women (JMU's name at the time), was an all female group. Although the minutes from the club's first years have not survived, records from the '30s offer a glimpse into the early years of the organization. In addition to labeling some members with male nicknames including Elizabeth "Mike" Buie and Jean "Gene" Averett, the early years were marked by the practice of "goating," a primitive form of hazing. They used to call the new Stratford members goats, and they would make them bob for apples," Naman said. "They would yell at them in the halls 'Hey goat!'"

According to Naman, goating is one of the traditions that failed to carry over into recent years.

Also included in "Stratford the Beginnings" are press clippings and photographs from the first show performed in Wampler Theatre (now known as Theatre II). The students produced, directed and performed a rendition of "Hair" in 1975 helped to define the direction of the Stratford Players for the next two decades.

"Without a doubt the first production that was done there [in Wampler Theatre], which was 'Hair,' was so remarkable because in 1975, we were still in the dense shadow of the Vietnam War," associate professor of theatre Pam Johnson said. "The building [housing the Stratford office] floods a lot so I knew I had to do something about the records."

The preservation and organization of the Stratford records took several months, but according to Naman, the process could have taken much longer. Thanks in particular to the efforts of Steven Bridges, the Stratford Players historian in 1979, Naman had a foundation to work from. "He [Bridges] took what was there and put it in an order," Naman said.

Bridges died in March. "He's the third of my students to die of AIDS," professor of theatre Tom Arthur said. "He's a wonderful person, a good actor and a hard-working guy."

The "Stratford Players Present" is dedicated to the memory of Bridges. In the "Stratford Collection" section, a photo of Bridges from a 1977 production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" stares out at viewers. The actor's lean face is cast in shadow. Beneath the photograph is a copy of the minutes from March 4, 1978. Bridges wrote: "These volumes I am compiling will concentrate primarily on the past production of the Stratford Players (from 1932) and continue up to present (1978) and hopefully future." So far it seems Bridges vision continues to live on.

The exhibition "Stratford Players Present" is on display in the lobby of Carrier Library until May 15. People can visit the Stratford Players Collection via the internet at http://library.jmu.edu/libli-asion/sc/jmustart.html
Cage, cinematographer bring City to life

by Chris Klimek
senior writer

I might have liked "City of Angels" more if I had never seen "Wings of Desire," the marvelous German film on which it is based. This Yankee retread of Wim Wenders' 1987 masterpiece replaces Berlin with Los Angeles, black and white with color, Bruno Ganz and Solveig Dommartin with Nicholas Cage and Meg Ryan, and grace with the licks of banality. It isn't awful. People of taste are great. But I never shook the feeling that I was reading the Cliff's Notes of a classic.

REVIEW

Cage plays Seth, an angel who yearns to experience the world as a human. Angels, you see, are all around us. And they really don't understand God's plan any better than we do. Denied the senses of taste or touch, they float among the mass of humanity, reading our thoughts and consoling us when we suffer. They favor long black overcoats, and they like to hang around libraries.

Tough, it is based on a whim. Usually, I don't consciously even know what I'm doing after until I read it back and it becomes clear to me. Intending to be clever is not the right way to clever.

Tough it is one of the few timeless works of art created during the Reagan era. Watching this film is like looking at a newsprint reproduction of the Mona Lisa.

REVIEW

People who know me, will vouch that I do indeed live up to the Scorpio's reputation. Hence, my apprehension to review a CD, especially since I have been overexposed to music from the other side of the Atlantic.

Before I turn this into a discourse on astrology and horoscopes, let me get down to more serious grind.

The first thing that popped into mind on the first hearing of Frozen Charlotte was the soundtrack to "The Saint." It is, of course, would have nothing to do with the fact that the debut album of DollsHead appears to be influenced by acts such as Daft Punk, Sneaker Pimps and Orbital, who just happened to be on the soundtrack of the Val Kilmer movie.

DollsHead are clearly an alternative act who try to infuse the techno sounds of the British music scene into their music. The key word here is try.

So how come the heavy influence from the British alternative and techno scene? Not surprisingly, the bass guitarist of the duo, Graham Edwards, is Scottish. Perhaps that explains why Sierra Swan, the vocalist of the duo, has a similar style to that of Shirley Manson of Garbage.

Swan, who is the youngest daughter of songwriter and long-time Kris Kristofferson guitarist Billy Swan, teamed up with Edwards last winter to form DollsHead.

Along with Nick Trevisick, who also shares production credits for Frozen Charlotte, DollsHead had their first taste of international exposure when their single, "it's over, it's under," was included in the soundtrack of the Bruce Willis film "The Jackal," where they were featured alongside bands as big as Prodigy, Primal Scream and Massive Attack.

Still, "City of Angels" is an echo, a distillation of one of the few timeless works of art created during the Reagan era. Watching this film is like looking at a newsprint reproduction of the Mona Lisa.

PHOTO COURTESY OF REFUGE/MCA RECORDS

"Water turns to sand and turns to sound/Follow me into the Wilderness/This orbit is an inter/Temporary, planetary food/follow me..."

Frozen Charlotte is an album clearly for the experimental. So many Scorpios, who abhor all that is predictable and formulaic, will want to check this out.

"It's over, it's under."
Poetry class makes debut

by Sarah Kain

Senior writer

Laurie Kutchins' advanced poetry-writing class ventures beyond the confines of campus Wednesday evening and culminates the semester with a student reading at the Artful Dodger.

At 8:30 p.m., 10 to 14 students from her ENG 491A class will read their original works, performing poetry they've created and revised during a series of workshops held over the past four months.

"It's been one of the most dynamic workshops that I've had the opportunity to teach at JMU," Kutchins, professor of English, said. "This is a group of young writers who are very passionate about poetry."

Throughout this semester, the students have met once a week with Kutchins for creative workshops.

In such workshops, the students read and critique each other's poems, generating feedback and building a sense of community among the participants.

"The group is pretty close knit," Kutchins said. "They've grown a lot this semester, and their poems have really improved."

Besides giving the students "a chance to read publicly to an audience," she added, the evening at the Artful Dodger forces the students to move "beyond the intimacy of the workshops."

Kutchins also expects to see a lot of variety among the poems read that evening.

"The reading will be an opportunity to hear diverse voices and styles," Kutchins said.

Senior Shannon Jackson says the workshop and reading will be a "great time for people to support creative undergraduate work."

For sophomore Charlotte Schindler, the event will be a "finishing touch on a class she's thoroughly enjoyed.

"It's been one of my favorite experiences at JMU so far," Schindler said. "It's been incredible."

Attend the ENG 491A poetry reading at the Artful Dodger on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.
Students, alumni and members of the Harrisonburg community gathered for the third annual Lombardi Gras concert Saturday.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity sponsored the day-long concert which featured six bands and JMU graduate Rob Conklin playing before a crowd of about 3,000 people.

Junior Bob Magnotta, Lombardi Gras '98 chair, said the fraternity began the concert three years ago to benefit Brian Stewart, an AKL brother who was diagnosed with cancer. Although proceeds have gone to cancer research in the past, AKL Jon Judah said the fraternity will donate the proceeds to Fairfax Children's Hospital this year.

"We changed our philanthropy for this year," Judah said.

Judah added that AKL had planned to present a check to the Fairfax Children's Hospital on stage during the concert, but representatives from the hospital were unable to attend the show.

Magnotta said the fraternity began planning this year's concert in January. He said about 2,500 people attended the concert last year and he expected the numbers to rise this year.

"We're trying to get bigger every year," Magnotta said. "This year, we've got three upscale bands — Eddie From Ohio, Emmet Swimming and everything. Each year, we try to add more to the show. Next year, it's going to be even bigger."

Magnotta said JMU alum Pat Cavanagh booked the bands for this year's concert. He said Conklin, Full Circle, the J in Mary, and Virginia Coalition rounded out the show.

Chris Gough, a member of the J in Mary and a May 1997 JMU graduate, said his band has participated in Lombardi Gras for...
FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Spikefest entertain more than
raising money for charities.

• Photos by Kyle Buss

the past three years.

"[Lombardi Gras] has always been a
great event," Gough said. "There's always a
good crowd, it's great cause, and we always
have great weather. It's a great time for us."

"We like to come out and help out some
great causes," Gough said. "It's great to be
here for a third year."

Conklin, also a May 1997 graduate, said,
"[AKL] asked me to play and I was more
than flattered to come back. It's scary to
play in front of all these people, but it's defi-
nitely quite fun."

Conklin said he played at Lombardi
Gras last year and at the senior pig roast.

Also a part of Lombardi Gras for the sec-
ond year was Spikefest, a volleyball tourna-
ment sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorori-
ty.

Junior Christy Rice, who co-chaired
Spikefest this year with sophomore Danika
Makris, said Spikefest is ZTA's annual
fundraiser and has been held for "several
years." ZTA and AKL teamed up last year
because both groups wanted to hold their
fund raisers on the same day.

"Last year, it turned out that we wanted
to do [Spikefest] on the same day [as
Lombardi Gras]," Rice said. "Spikefest used
to be at a different location, but we didn't
want to do it on the same day so we decided
there was some space on the field, so we
decided to put them together."

Rice said 32 teams participated in the
tournament this year. She said the pro-
ceeds from Spikefest will go to the Susan
G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

In addition to the bands, many students
said they have been drawn to Lombardi
Gras in previous years by the beer garden,
an area for concert-goers over 21 to drink
beers and listen to live music. Judah said the
Alcohol Beverage Control denied AKL's
request for the permit this year.

"We had all the preparations [for the
beer garden]," Judah said. "There were
many police officers around and it [was
going to be] a very safe environment. It
was going to be controlled. Even the police
said it was going to be okay."

Several police officers refused to com-
ment.

Without the beer garden, students still
enjoyed the day.

Junior Nelson Pham said, "This is what
the college atmosphere is all about. We
need to have one of these things every
weekend."
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Diamond Dukes clinch third with sweep of UNCW

by Gene Holson
contributing writer

It was a great weekend for the Diamond Dukes as they swept a three game conference series from the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington. JMU took two games in a Saturday doubleheader, 12-6 and 8-7, and completed the sweep on Sunday with a 9-4 victory.

The Dukes now stand at 23-24 overall, with a 10-5 CAA record. The sweep clinches at least third place in the CAA for the Dukes.

UNC-Wilmington fell to 21-26 overall, with a 10-5 CAA record. The Dukes swept the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington in a Saturday doubleheader and knocked in the closer role for the CAA Tournament.

Sophomore third baseman Eric Bender knocked in five runs this weekend in the Dukes sweep of UNC Wilmington. Bender now leads the Dukes with 40 RBIs this year. The Dukes will need Bender to continue his torrid pace as JMU heads to the CAA Tournament.

Junior Kevin Razler continued his torrid hitting, going three-for-four with a double. Freshman Rich Thompson added his first career home run, a towering shot to left center.

Junior Nate Turner stepped into the leadoff batter spot in game one of the Dukes' three game series with the University of North Carolina - Wilmington. JMU's Aaron Sams moved into a fourth-place tie with Justin Gannon for most strikeouts in a career at JMU.

With his 11 K's in game one of the Dukes' three game series with the University of North Carolina - Wilmington, JMU's Aaron Sams moved into a fourth-place tie with Justin Gannon for most strikeouts in a career at JMU. Sams needs only 29 more K's to break the school record.

Sophomore Blair DeHart returned from his back ailment to pitch six innings of work. Offensively, the Dukes got started early, as leadoff hitter Thompson led off with a first-pitch single. The drama continued in the bottom of the inning when Thompson led off with an infield single.

Junior Nate Turner stepped into the batter's box and drove a two-run double. Turner hit a clutch hit, clearing the bases with a three-run double to right center. Turner led off with a first-pitch single.

Sophomore right-hander Nic Herr, who McFarland may keep in the closer role for the CAA Tournament, pitched his third victory. Herr gave up two runs and struck out four as he recorded his third victory.

Sophomore Nic Herr, who McFarland may keep in the closer role for the CAA Tournament, picked up his first career save. Herr gave up two runs in three innings of work. Offensively, the Dukes got started early, as leadoff hitter Thompson led off with a first-pitch single.

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Sophomore right-hander Nic Herr, who McFarland may keep in the closer role for the CAA Tournament, picked up his first career save. Herr gave up two runs in three innings of work. Offensively, the Dukes got started early, as leadoff hitter Thompson led off with a first-pitch single.

Senior Corey Hoch had a huge weekend in the Dukes sweep of UNC Wilmington. Hoch hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning to put the Dukes up 5-4.

The Diamond Dukes will now travel to the University of Maryland - Baltimore County Tuesday and will return home to play their regular season finale against Virginia Tech University Wednesday. The game against the Hokies begins at 3 p.m.

Next weekend, the Dukes will travel to East Carolina University for a three-game series as they try to catch Richmond for the second spot in the conference.

Aaron Sams' "K" Counter

With his 11 K's in game one of the Dukes' three game series with the University of North Carolina - Wilmington, JMU's Aaron Sams moved into a fourth-place tie with Justin Gannon for most strikeouts in a career at JMU. Sams needs only 29 more K's to break the school record.

Pitcher Strikeouts Years
Dana Allison 220 1986-'89
Scott Forster 213 1992-'94
Brian McNichol 193 1993-'95
Aaron Sams 192 1995-
Justin Gannon 192 1981-'84
Casey Brookens 191 1993-'96
Travis Harper 169 1995-'97
Tim Bouch 181 1994-'97

The drama continued in the bottom of the inning when Thompson led off with an infield single. Junior Nate Turner stepped into the batter's box and drove a two-run double. Turner hit a clutch hit, clearing the bases with a three-run double to right center.

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No. 2 ranked Tar Heels down Dukes, 14-7
UNC too much for JMU, despite record breaking performances by Riley, Martinez

by Keith Feigenbaum

The JMU's women's lacrosse team ended its regular season on a down-note Saturday, falling to the second ranked University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, 14-7, at Reservoir Street Field.

The Dukes (10-8), who now must play a waiting game as they approach the NCAA tournament bid announcement day (May 3), struggled throughout Saturday's contest to match the Tar Heels' firepower.

"We [JMU] had all the hustle and the heart we needed," coach Jennifer Ulehla said. "We just didn't have the poise. They're obviously a strong team and we came out a little shaky at the beginning of the game when we really needed to take control.

In the opening minutes, it appeared as if JMU indeed had taken control, as senior captain Aimee Vaughan opened the scoring at 1:41, giving the Dukes their only lead of the game. JMU held this lead for nearly seven minutes until UNC's Tricia Cummings tied it up at 8:14.

From there, it was all downhill for the Dukes, as UNC ran off five unanswered goals, creating a comfortable 6-1 lead.

While the implications of this loss may not be severe — JMU's record combined with a top-notch schedule should guarantee the Dukes a spot in the 12-team NCAA tournament field — the results were something to learn from, to say the least.

"What this game means to us is it's a learning experience and we're going to take this [loss] into next week's practice," sophomore midfielder Julie Martinez, whose four goals gave her a JMU sophomore-record 47 for her career, said. "We're ranked number two in the nation, but we could have beaten them on a good day."

Martinez salvaged much of JMU's attack, which paled in comparison to UNC's fine-tuned machine, en route to career point number 104. With point number 104, she joined Diane Buch (1986) and 39th goals of the season. And they [UNC] obviously did.

All told, UNC had five players score multiple goals, with All-ACC performer Erin McGinn compiled 47 goals for her career, tied it up at 8:14. From there, it was all downhill for the Dukes, as UNC ran off five unanswered goals, creating a comfortable 6-1 lead.

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Martinez salvaged much of JMU's attack, which paled in comparison to UNC's fine-tuned machine, en route to career point number 104. With point number 104, she joined Diane Buch (1986) as the only Dukes to reach 100 points in by their sophomore year.

Also in a record-setting mode was junior leading scorer Megan Riley, who broke the JMU single season records for assists (30) and points scored (74). Her point total bettered that of current JMU assistant coach Shelley Kaes.

Much like the beginning of the game, the Dukes saw a ray of hope in the opening minutes of four at 9-5. But starting with UNC's Meghan Mohler's goal four at 9-5. But starting with UNC's Meghan Mohler's goal

Junior Megan Riley works her way through a maze of UNC defenders. Riley broke the JMU single season record for points.
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Dillard prepares roster for second season of JMU’s “Sherm-Term”

by Nick Langridge

staff writer

As Sherman Dillard enters his sophomore year of coaching the JMU men’s basketball team, he will enjoy the return of four of last year’s starters — including a recovered senior Chatney Howard — and a talented incoming freshmen class.

Howard, who missed most of last season due to back problems, has been given a medical red-shirt and will be allowed to return next year to finish out his eligibility. Howard lead the team in scoring during the 1996-'97 season and had been named the preseason player of the year in the Colonial Athletic Association entering the 1997-'98 season.

Unfortunately for the Dukes, junior guard James Pelham’s knee injury during the Midnight Madness of the 1996-'97 season and had been named the preseason player of the year in the Colonial Athletic Association entering the 1997-'98 season. Pelham, who was named the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference entering the 1997-'98 season has proven to be career ending as he has been instructed by doctors not to return to the court.

JMU hopes to see sophomore Jabari Outtz, a transfer from Howard, make his presence felt after being forced to sit out the 1997-'98 season due to NCAA regulations regarding transfers from four-year schools. Outtz, who was named the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference’s freshman of the year in 1995-'96, has two seasons of eligibility left with the Dukes.

“Jabari is certainly capable of stepping up and becoming an impact player,” Dillard said. “He knows how to create opportunities and shoots the ball extremely well.”

The Dukes hope to compensate for the loss of graduating senior Lamont Boozer, with the addition of some new recruits and the emergence of junior Fred Boyd and sophomores Kevan Johnson and Rob Strickland in the front court. But it won’t be easy.

Boozer, who was a four-year starter, takes with him both his aggressive play and experience. In an injury-plagued senior season, Boozer managed to average 8.7 points and 5.5 rebounds per game while, leading the team with a field goal percentage of .562.

Tim can obviously help our inside game, at 6-feet-8 inches he runs the floor very well and has a nice touch. The fact that he’s an excellent student is a bonus, Tim really brings a lot to the table,” Dillard said.

Lyle, a three-sport standout in high school, has a 4.0 grade-point average that will earn him various academic honors. Lyle joins 6-foot-2 inch guard Charlie Hatter and 6-foot-6 inch forward Clayton Brown to round out a talented recruiting class.

The recruits, coupled with an experienced group of returning veterans, spice up the team for the JMU men’s basketball team.

Sophomore guard Jamar Perry said, “In the last two years, we’ve had the chance to play a lot with each other, so we know what’s expected of ourselves and we know what it takes to win. Now it’s time to work at putting it all together for next year.”

Women’s Lacrosse

Top 15

April 20, 1998

1. University of Virginia (12-2)
2. University of North Carolina (12-2)
3. University of Maryland (11-3)
4. Loyola University (11-1)
5. James Madison University (10-5)
6. Princeton University (9-2)
7. College of William & Mary (8-6)
8. Dartmouth University (8-1)
9. Temple University (11-3)
10. Georgetown University (7-5)
11. Duke University (8-5)
12. Penn State University (7-6)
13. Yale University (10-2)
14. University of Delaware (9-3)
15. Rutgers University (8-4)
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**TRACK & FIELD**

JMU's women's track and field team broke four JMU school records, met the NCAA provisional qualifying standards in two events and qualified for the ECAC championships in seven events at the Penn Relays Tuesday through Saturday.

Junior Bethany Eigel finished fourth in the championship 3,000-meter run. Her time of 9:31.67 is a JMU record and meets the NCAA provisional and ECAC qualifying times.

Senior Tracey Livengood posted her best time ever (35:16.94) in the 10,000-meter run and also met both the NCAA provisional and ECAC qualifying times.

Karrie Shelton, the Dukes' senior heptathlete, broke a 15-year old school record as she placed seventh in the event with 4,512 points.

JMU's 3,200-meter relay unit of freshman Keisha Banks, junior Sara Carpenter and seniors Samantha Bates and Sarah Matthes finished eight seconds faster than the previous JMU record and finished sixth.

JMU's men's track and field team also turned in a record-breaking performance at the Penn Relays this weekend.

Senior Jason Alexander led the way for the Dukes. Alexander placed seventh (29:39.81) and set a new JMU record in the 10,000-meters.

JMU's distance medley relay team of freshman Jason Long, juniors Paul Lewis and Russ Coleman and senior Bucky Lassiter set a team outdoor record of 9:45.20 and finished 12th in the Championship of the Americas finals, which is the highest level of competition at the Relays.

Lewis, Coleman, Lassiter and Long also placed seventh in the Championship of the Americas 3,200-meter relay.

Both track and field teams will compete at the George Mason Spring Invitational Saturday.

**MEN'S GOLF**

JMU finished third in the rain-shortened Rutherford Intercollegiate at Penn State's Blue Course.

Penn State University won the team title for the seventh straight year by shooting a 516 over the 36 holes. JMU scored a 607, three behind second-place University of Pennsylvania.

JMU senior David Mandulak carded a 145 and finished with the third best individual score. Mandulak shot a 71 in the first round and a 74 in the second. Western Kentucky University's Charlie Cornette won the individual title with a two-under 142.

Senior Faber Jamerson was the Dukes second best finisher. Jamerson carded a six over 150 and finished in a four way tie for the 11th best score.

**ARTHUR ASHE AWARD**

Senior gymnast Greg Bosch was named an Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar for the 1997-'98 academic year. The award is given to minority student-athletes who exhibit academic excellence and involvement in the community along with outstanding athletic talent.

Bosch was a co-captain on JMU's gymnastics squad. He holds the school record in the vault (9.725). He has qualified for the NCAA East Regional Championships in the vault each of the past two seasons.

Bosch is an economics and art double major with a 3.3 grade-point average.

JMU senior field hockey player Tara Perilla was named to the 1997-'98 GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America Team for fall and winter sports.

Perilla, a dietetics/prephysical therapy major with a 3.861 gpa, was named to the third team. She was one of 47 athletes to be honored.

Perilla ends her career at JMU with a 1.60 goals-against average and nine complete games. Last season, her 1.67 goals-against average was among the best in the nation.

Earlier this month, Perilla was named JMU's Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year.
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Tuesday, April 28 at 3 p.m. & 5 p.m. Taylor 400
Wednesday, April 29 at 3 p.m. & 5 p.m. Warren Piedmont Room

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