Students react to alcohol policy

Opinion to impending change is mixed; SGA senators support upcoming plan

Brad Jenkins and Heather Nelson
News editor and staff writer

There was no shortage of student opinion this week about a new parental notification policy for alcohol violations.

Student reaction to the new policy was mixed, with some students definitely against it, others definitely in favor and yet others somewhere in the middle.

Student Government Association officials were generally upbeat about the policy, but that opinion is a far cry from the opinion the Senate expressed in November. At that time, the SGA Senate passed a bill of opinion, 40-9 that encouraged administrators to reject Virginia Attorney General Mark Earley’s suggestion that parents be notified of alcohol violations.

But senators softened their stance in December when they passed a Senate Resolution that made several suggestions about how the policy should be implemented. The Senate Resolution was based on an ad hoc committee’s work following the Bill of Opinion.

Mark Warner, vice president of student affairs, said that in the weeks since the Senate resolution, he has met with the executive board to explain the policy and work toward consensus.

“I appreciate and understand the bill of opinion,” Warner said. “But the plan we ended up with is very close to the [Senate resolution] plan they offered.”

In fact, much of what SGA suggested was included in the parental notification policy. Senators endorsed distinguishing between major and minor offenses and the inclusion of off-campus violations.

see ALCOHOL page 7

Dukes outgun Tribe, 75-59

Seth Burton
Sports editor

As JMU fans filed to the concession stand at halftime of last night’s CAA match-up against the College of William & Mary, many seemed to carry with them a slight sense of déjà vu along with their money.

They had just witnessed the Dukes lose a 10-point lead with three minutes left in the first half, and as the Tribe stormed back to whittle JMU’s halftime lead to 34-32, it appeared the Dukes were starting their second half slide that had contributed mightily to their two consecutive losses to the University of Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth University.

“We might have thought about it a little bit,” junior point guard Jabari Outtz said. “But as soon as we came into the locker room, Coach told us to keep our heads up because we had just outplayed them in the first half.”

While it took the Dukes almost four minutes to score their first field goal in the second half, junior Jamar Perry’s three-pointer gave the Dukes a 40-33 lead they would never relinquish. A rim-rocking reverse alley-oop dunk by senior Chatney Howard was the highlight as the Dukes earned a 75-59 victory and for once, didn’t leave fans hanging in anticipation until the final minute.

“It’s something that should have happened a long time ago,” junior Kevan Johnson said about the Dukes first CAA blowout. “It’s long overdue.”

The Dukes second-half run to victory was aided by the absence of the Tribe’s second-leading scorer, Jim Moran, as he picked up his fourth foul just two minutes into the second half and finished with only 29 minutes played.

“Obviously that hurt us, [when Jim fouled out],” William & Mary coach Charlie Wollum

see JMU page 7
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INFORMATION

POLICE LOG

STEVEN LANDRY
Police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Possession of Marijuana
• Kevin T. Delonay, 18, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on Jan. 16. The arrest was related to an odor investigation in Hillside Hall on Jan. 14 at 11:48 p.m.

Threatening/Profane Phone Call
• Richard E. Trucchio, 19, of New Windsor, N.Y., was arrested and charged on Jan. 17 for allegedly making a threatening/profane phone call on Dec. 3 at 12:43 p.m.

Underage Possession of Alcohol
• Megan E. Davis, 19, of Wichita Falls, Texas, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Jan. 17 at 12:35 a.m.

Grand Larceny
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole $450 from a Sigma Kappa sorority member's unattended and unsecured room in Cleveland Hall between Jan. 14 at 1 a.m. and Jan. 18 at 9 p.m.

The cash was raised for the incoming pledge class.

Harassing/Threatening Address
• A harassing/threatening address at a residence hall on Jan. 17 between 3:10 p.m. and 3:28 p.m. is currently under investigation.

See POLICE LOG, page 9

DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 21
• Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason St., call Ben at 434-3490
• Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 7 p.m., men at UREC, women in the Highlands Room, call Laura at 434-6243
• Earth Club Meeting, 5 p.m., Taylor 305, call Warren at 438-1210
• Fellowship and Praise, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, 434-6822
• Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason St., call Ben at 434-3490
• Folk Group Practice, 7:30 p.m., CCM House, 1052 S. Main St., sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Laura at 574-4698
• New Life Singers, 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason St., call Ben at 434-3490
• Pi Sigma Epsilon Rush Informational Meeting, 7 p.m., Zane Showker G-7, call Anne at 438-8108
• Take Back the Night Planning Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Taylor 304, call the Women's Resource Center at x3407

FRIDAY, JAN. 22
• Planetarium Show, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., Miller 102
• UPB Public Relations/Marketing Committee, 5 p.m., Taylor 306, call Eunice at x7822
• Young Democratic Socialists Meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 302, call Laura at x6749
• Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason St., call Ben at 434-3490
• Bible Study, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822

SATURDAY, JAN. 23
• Intervarsity Large Group Meeting, 7 p.m., Zane Showker 105, e-mail Sarah at wauersb@jmu.edu
• JMU Breakdancing Club, 3:30 p.m., UREC MAC room, e-mail Josh at rosenj@jmu.edu

I've got how much mail?

Pieces of first-class mail delivered by the U.S. Postal Service in 1998:

107 billion

Approximate number of e-mail messages received by U.S. residents in 1998:

4 trillion

MARKET WATCH

AMEX  NASDAQ  S&P 500
4.76  7.32  4.62

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1999

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; $2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, $10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be in advance in The Breeze office.
‘Still in our hearts today’

Students, faculty march for peace in King memorial

AMY BAFUMO
Contributing writer

Martin Luther King, Jr.’s dream of racial unity was commemorated during the annual march and speak-out held at JMU Monday.

The Center for Multicultural Student Services sponsored the event to remember King’s dream and the ideals for which he stood, said Zeb Davenport, director of CMS.

“This is for a cause,” he said. “It’s a memory or history lesson for all.”

Zephia Bryant, assistant director for CMS said, “This is an annual event to honor the birth of Dr. King and raise awareness of his dream.”

About 200 students participated in the event, as well as middle school students from the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters group from a variety of racial backgrounds.

“I’m here to celebrate and remember the life of a man who continues to shape and encourage unity throughout the nation,” said junior marketing major Jetheda Warren.

Speakers were Mark Warner, vice president of student affairs; Joanne Gabbin, director of the Honors program; Byron Bullock, associate vice president of student affairs and Arthur Dean, an advisor in the academic advising and career development center.

Warner opened the event by telling students they must be willing to open the lines of communication with each other in order to bring about change.

“Dr. King gave us a different perspective on the world,” Warner said. “What makes a difference is who you are inside and how you live your life.”

Dean spoke on the importance of remembering King and fighting for racial equality through peaceful resistance.

“He has [made] a tremendous impact because he provided a responsible, social example and demonstrated the importance of the ministry,” he said. “God created all of us equal and in loving each other, you are loving him.”

Students spoke out about the personal significance of King’s message in their lives.

“Somebody died so our lives could be a little bit better,” junior Chris Jones said.

“Dr. King was a Christian, he came so that we might live more abundantly just as Christ came, and I thank him.”

Anthony Little, a sophomore said, “I came today to pay tribute to Martin Luther King and the non-violent Civil Rights Movement.”

Gabbin spoke about the first time she had the privilege of hearing King speak. She was a freshman at Morgan State College, now Morgan State University, in Baltimore. King spread a message of simple love to the students, Gabbin said.

“That message is as viable today as it was in 1964,” Gabbin said. “If you love yourself, you will love your community and you will make a difference.”

Some students who attended the event expressed disappointment that some of their peers chose to forgo this experience for other priorities, but many remained optimistic.

“People here were dedicated and that’s more important than filling an auditorium,” said Jaime Lomax, special visits chair of Students for Minority Outreach.

Davenport said, “It’s evident through the support of today that what Dr. King started is still in our hearts today.”

King’s birthday is a federal holiday and some were disappointed that the day wasn’t observed by the university and was collectively grouped with Civil War figures Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson [see related story below].

“They each made their own contributions and they should each have their own day,” said senior psychology major Annette Twyman.

Student Government Association President Tim Emry has been leading an effort by the SGA since last year to encourage administrators to recognize Martin Luther King Jr. Day as an official university holiday.

Speakers discussed the impact of King’s work and sacrifice.

These changes included educational and job opportunities that were once limited and are now more readily available to people, and legislation that changed the Constitution to strengthen equality and unity among people.

The presentation concluded with a challenge to motivate students to work harder to make a difference by keeping the memory of King and his ideals alive.

“We’ve come a long way,” Davenport said, “but we still have a long way to go.”

3 heroes, 1 day: a strange convergence of events?

INDA WHEELER
The Washington Post

Lee-Jackson-King Day, Virginia’s peculiar holiday that links two Civil War generals and a civil rights leader Monday, might have the distinction of never having been celebrated as a joint occasion.

As in years past, there were birthday anniversaries for Gen. Robert E. Lee and for Gen. Thomas “Stonewall” Jackson and for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., but not all together.

The hybrid holiday is generally credited to, or blamed on, then-state Sen. Douglas Wilder (D), who battled for years to get King’s birthday recognized and finally did so in 1984. However, Wilder said combining the three was never his intention and he wished it had never happened.

“They got lumped together, this day, Lee-Jackson-King,” L. Douglas Wilder, former Virginia governor, said in a telephone interview from Texas where he was speaking at an event honoring King. “It shouldn’t be that way.”

However, in news stories in 1985 he was quoted as saying he didn’t mind the three being joined.

Wilder said the intention of his bill was for the King holiday to be celebrated Jan. 15, the actual birthday.

Lee-Jackson Day already existed and was routinely celebrated on Jan. 19, Lee’s birthday. However, there was already state legislation in place to move legal holidays to the Monday closest to the actual event, he said.

Wilder said that when other holidays were shifted to Mondays, King’s day and Lee-Jackson Day got moved by the legislative research office to the third Monday in January.

In 1986, the third Monday in January was designated as the federal observance of King’s birthday.

The separate celebrations indicate to Larry J. Sabato, director of the University of Virginia Center for Governmental Studies, that any discomfort about the holiday has faded. “This was a headline item back in the ‘80s, but it seems minor to people in 1999,” he said.

Wilder maintains the joint holiday needs to be changed.

“I invite the Sons of the Confederate Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy and anyone else who wants to join with me, to push to have separate holidays,” he said. “Virginians like to be independent.”
LET’S EAT!

**Sun. Jan 24**
- Cream of Broccoli Soup
- Cream of Broccoli Soup
- Smoked Turkey Tetrazzini Soup

**Mon. Jan 25**
- Soup
- Tomato Basil Soup
- Chicken noodle Soup

**Tues. Jan 26**
- Soup
- Soup
- French Toast

**Wed. Jan 27**
- Soup
- French Toast
- French Toast

**Thurs. Jan 28**
- Soup
- French Toast
- French Toast

**Fri. Jan 29**
- Soup
- French Toast
- French Toast

**Sat. Jan 30**
- Soup
- French Toast
- French Toast

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**Feast of Italian**

**Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999**

**Gibbons Hall, Entrance 6**

5:30 – 8 p.m.

**Menu Highlights**

- Antipasto Platter
- Minestrone Soup
- Sicilian Beef Ragout
- Chicken Scaloppini
- Rigatoni with Eggplant, Peppers, Artichokes
- Bountiful Pasta with Shellfish
- Risotto with Vegetable Medley
- Tiromisu
- Napoleon
- Macaroons

**Reservations**

Reservations Required! Fifty guests per seating. Seatings at 5:30, 6:30 and 7 with tables available up to ten guests. Names and social security numbers of entire party must be given at time of reservation. Reservations accepted beginning Monday, Jan. 18, 1999, at 9 a.m. by calling Leslie Mongold at x8076. Admission by using a regular punch. **Door Price** (Cash, DD, DD Gold and FLEX) is $15
CCM responds to national need

Blood drive yields more than 50 pints to help alleviate shortage

HEATHER NELSON
staff writer

Catholic Campus Ministry responded to the extreme national blood shortage and held a blood drive Wednesday. The drive collected 57 pints of blood.

The drive attracted more than 70 potential donors, roughly the same number as the drive CCM held last winter, said Christy Jones, the blood drive organizer. The group surpassed its goal of 30 pints of blood.

As a result of the shortage, blood types such as O- and B+ will be sent to hospitals on an emergency basis, and B+ shipments will be significantly decreased, said Terry Atwater, regional director for the mid-Atlantic region.

The Red Cross prefers to maintain a three-day supply of all blood types, but the shortage has reduced reserves to a one-day supply, Atwater said.

The winter holiday season typically ushers in a slow period in regards to blood collections and there has been a decrease in blood donations due to vacations and winter-time activities, Atwater said.

However, this winter's severe weather has decreased the number of donations more than usual, said Red Cross administrative assistant Elizabeth Doyle.

"We were probably in a similar position [last year], but we weren't as adversely affected by the weather as we've been this year," Atwater said.

"It is strictly the doctors' domain then to decide who gets what first," Atwater said. "If the doctor doesn't have sufficient amounts of blood [for a particular patient] he has to make that call in a matter of life and death situation."

Life-saving platelets can be made from all types of whole blood donations. Through a process called component therapy, white and red blood cells can be separated from plasma for use either collectively or individually, Atwater said.

"People don't realize it, but one pint of blood can save three or four lives," Atwater said.

The emergency shortage of blood isn't limited to the mid-Atlantic region. Critical national blood shortages prompted the cancellation of elective surgeries in major cities such as Atlanta, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Washington, according to the Jan. 14 issue of USA Today.

The American Red Cross is the leading supplier of blood in the mid-Atlantic region, serving 58 hospitals in 87 counties of Virginia and North Carolina. The Red Cross supplies blood for 70 percent of blood transfusions in Virginia and 30 percent in the country, Atwater said.

Senior Kelly Hynes said yesterday was the first time she gave blood.

"Even though I've had blood taken before for other things, I was still scared because of the amount of it," Hynes said. "I'd do it again, but I'd probably still be scared."

Freshman Steve Honan gave blood yesterday for the third time in his life. "I give blood because it helps out people that deserve it more than I do," Honan said. "Plus, it's fun."

Freshman Dave Kain said he has given blood several times before and continues to donate because he hopes that if he ever needed to have blood donated for him, he would want other people to do the same. "I've got plenty, so why not?"

Appointments can also be made at Rockingham Memorial Hospital by calling 433-4298. Blood donations take about 30 to 45 minutes and can be given by any healthy individual who is at least 17 years of age and weighs at least 110 pounds.

Centennial Commission seeks student opinions

HEATHER NELSON
staff writer

A member of the Centennial Commission spoke to senators and asked for their input at Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting.

Roger Soenksen, professor of speech communication and media arts and design, asked for feedback from the Student Government Association regarding commission's Faculty, Staff and Student Development committee, which also includes SGA President Tim Emry and Honor Council President Blair Brown.

Specific recommendations will be passed on to Rose in March, Soenksen said. Input is being solicited from all facets of the student body.

"This is perhaps one of the few opportunities everyone at JMU has to provide their input," Soenksen said. "We will be very open to your ideas and your opinions and your attitudes."

Roger Soenksen
Centennial Commission member

See page 11
The Board of Visitors of James Madison University

... Invites undergraduates to apply for the position of Student Member of the Board of Visitors

Minimum Qualifications

- Sixty credit hours earned at James Madison University
- A 3.00 cumulative grade point average
- Currently registered for at least twelve semester hours
- Significant involvement in campus activities

Interested students may obtain an application in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Alumnae Hall 208

(Applications must be returned in person by 5 p.m., February 17, 1999)

It's a JMU tradition...

The Shoot Yourself section of the yearbook

Option 1

Submit candid photos of you, your friends, or even your dog.

Option 2

Enter staged photos as part of the official Shoot Yourself Contest.

DEADLINE
Wed., Jan. 27

- Put your name and phone number on all pictures
- Bring submissions to The Bluestone, Anthony-Seeger, Room 217 (inside WXJM) or mail them to MSC 3522
- Any Questions? Call x6541

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Pre-Select Deadline
February 2, 1999

On-Campus Interviews
March 1, 1999

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Alcohol policy draws reaction

ALCOHOL, from page 1

Not included in the new policy, but endorsed by SGA, was a waiver system that would allow students under 21 to sign a form allowing the university to notify parents of violations.

Fredrickson Hall Sen. Kristen Vetri said, "It's so flattering to know that we basically came up with the foundation for [the new policy]." But also said she hopes this will help students see the SGA in a positive light for following through on the concerns of their constituency.

General student reaction to the policy was mixed this weekend.

Some, like junior Lindsay Craft, said they are in favor of the policy. "I'm in favor of parents being notified when students under the age of 21 are arrested on alcohol charges," Craft said.

But Craft stopped short of saying the policy would discourage underage drinking. "I don't think it will stop them from drinking," she said. "I do believe the new rule will make the students more aware of the consequences of drinking."

But others, like junior Matt Minski, said the policy treats students like children. "I think that if you're in college you should be allowed to make a mistake and not have to deal with explaining it to your parents, who probably wouldn't understand," Minski said. "I'd rather have my parents not know anything that happens here."

Sophomore Amber Hanson echoed those comments. "We are all adults, so we should be treated as such," she said. "We live on our own so I don't think our parents should be notified unless by order."

Freshman John McNamara said he's "middle of the road" on the issue. "I'm 18, so I'm a legal adult. I should be able to face my own responsibilities," he said. "But he added, "I don't think it's that bad of a policy. Parents are paying for your education and have a right to know. It should weed out problems from occasional drinkers."

SGA President Tim Emry acknowledged that not every student will be pleased with the new policy. "I think we'll have a few students who are frustrated or upset, but I'll just keep reminding them it's done with the best interest of the students in mind," Emry said.

Staff writer Marcia Apperson contributed to this report.

Court appearance scheduled for today

COURT, from page 1

is a student, and a TKE member, TKE Secretary Jamie Gregorian confirmed.

Gregorian said it's the fraternity's desire to protect him.

Today's appearance, which will be used to set a preliminary hearing date, will proceed despite TKE's assertion that the victim in the case wants to drop the charges.

"After conversations with the leadership of the fraternity [the victim] expressed a desire to drop the charges," Gregorian said. "He has communicated his desire to the appropriate authorities."

But since the charges against Lussier, Bain and Smith are felonies, Commonwealth's Attorney Douglas Stark cannot proceed despite wishes of the victim, HPD spokesman Lt. Richard Sites said.

Stark was out of town yesterday and couldn't be reached for comment.

Today's hearing is the beginning of the judicial process. Rockingham County Sheriff's Sp. Mike Layman said a first appearance is used to determine if the accused have attorneys.

Kristin Radcliffe, associate director of Student Organization Services, said the fraternity is not a university-recognized fraternity, nor is it a recognized club. "They have no formal recognition from the university," Radcliffe said.

TKE has never applied for fraternity or club status, Radcliffe said.

TKE gained recognition as a chapter from TKE national headquarters on April 25, 1998, after losing it 1994 because it failed to meet financial responsibilities to the national headquarters.

JMU scores 41 in 2nd to grab CAA victory

JMU, from page 1

said. "But we lost the ball game. Madison outplayed us and we shot horrendously."

After hoisting 29 three's against VCU, the Dukes made a concerted effort to pound the ball down low against the Tribe, and it was a task JMU accomplished.

"We started solid," JMU coach Sherman Dillard said. "I thought we did a better job of exploiting the inside opportunities."

Freshman Tim Lyle finished with 14 points while putting in many of his points from the low post. Outzt led the Dukes with 19 points and senior Eugene Atkinson recorded a double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds while filling in at the point for injured senior Ned Felton.

"We want to do that every game," junior center Rob Strickland said about the Dukes escalated inside game. "That's how we played tonight and I think that's how we're going to play all season."

While he was removed from the starting line-up in favor of Atkinson, Strickland provided some strength off the bench in his 19 minutes of play.

"Rob made some strides," Dillard said. "I feel that's aggressive when he was in there."

It was Perry who made a difference on both ends for the Dukes, as he buried three three-pointers to finish with 12 points, as well as play tough defense on the CAA Preseason Player of the Year Randy Bracy. Bracy had a cold shooting night, finishing with 13 points on 4-13 from the field.

"Since he's a little shorter, I just tried to stay in front of him and then put a hand in his face," Perry said. "I feel good to get that blockout win."

Outzt agreed that a comfortable win was a welcome change. "It feels better," Outzt said.

警 Log, from page 2

injuries on the left side of Godwin Hall between Jan. 15 at 7 a.m. and Jan. 16 at 5:30 p.m.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly threw a cinder block at a Media Resources truck between Jan. 15 at 5 p.m. and Jan. 16 at 7:46 a.m. outside of the Media Resources building.

- The windshield, hood, and fender of the truck were damaged.

- The items were left unattended.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a torque wrench and $5 from a coat on Jan. 15 at 12:33 p.m. in the Harrison Graduate office.

- The items were left unattended.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a turquoise women's style Murray "Extreme" mountain bike from a bike rack in Chandler Hall on Jan. 17 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

- The bike is valued at $164.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a "James Bond 007" game from the fourth floor lounge of Potomac Hall on Jan. 17 between 3:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m.

- The items are worth $60.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a "James Bond 007" game left unattended in the fourth floor lounge of Potomac Hall on Jan. 17 between 3:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m.

- The items are worth $60.

Fire Alarm

- A steam valve failure resulted in escaping steam, which activated a smoke detector in the mechanical room of the College Center on Jan. 18 at 3:32 p.m.

- Number of parking tickets issued between Jan. 11 and Jan. 18: 1036

- Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 27, 80

- False Fire Alarm

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Nintendo 64 game system and a "James Bond 007" game left unattended in the fourth floor lounge of Potomac Hall on Jan. 17 between 3:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m.

- The items are worth $60.
SECRETS OF ANTI-GRAVITY BOY REVEALED!

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THE SGA CLASS COUNCIL PRESENTS . . .

Senior Class Council:

Sponsored by class of 2002:

"An Evening in Paris"
- semi-formal dance at the Sheraton Hotel
- Saturday, January 23, 1999
- 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- $3 per person, $5 per couple
- Transportation will be provided. JMU shuttles will leave Godwin steps between 8:30-9:30 p.m. and return between 12:30-1:30 a.m.
- Purchase tickets at Warren Box Office
- Questions? Email Amanda at delizzar@jmu.edu

Sophomore Class Council:

2nd Annual Class of 2001 Ski Trip
- to Jack Frost Ski Resort
- February 5-7, 1999
- Between $155-185 includes: lodging, lift tickets for entire stay, charter bus, ski rental
- Pick up Registration Form in SGA Office (Taylor 238)
- Deposit & Registration due by Friday, February 2, 1999
- Questions? Call Brad at 438-3030 or email palme2bb
not all JMU students spent winter break watching reruns and trudging through the mall. Several students devoted break to helping others.

Land by day, children by night

Senior Carla Moore, along with seven JMU students and two faculty members, spent a week at the Johnson Brinson Youth Center in Madison, Fla. The group cleared plots of land by day and worked with children from the youth center by night.

"By the end of the day we were pretty much exhausted," Moore said.

Director of Community Service-Learning Rich Harris said the trip was one of two alternative winter breaks organized by CS-L, the other being a trip to the Emmaus House for the homeless in Harlem, N.Y.

Moore said although Madison was extremely rural and a little awkward for her, she grew to love the youth center and plans to return this spring. One reason for her return is the excellent management skills of former civil rights leader David Duke, who runs the youth center with little financial aid from the community.

"I didn't want to leave," Moore said. "I learned a lot from this experience and I can't wait to go back in the spring."

A large tub of soup

In the other CS-L trip 10 JMU students joined a University of North Carolina student in traveling to Harlem for five days to help with Emmaus House, a community for homeless individuals with drug addictions.

The group did a Soup Run, in which the students made a large tub of soup and walked throughout the streets of Harlem to offer soup and pass out blankets and clothes to the homeless.

"The people in the community thought we were doing so much to help them," senior Sally Tempest said. "What they don't realize is that what they gave us back was so much more."

The group also helped in the soup kitchen of the house, as well as helping with various painting projects. "We met a lot of interesting people and heard some unbelievable stories while we were there. It was worth it," Tempest said.

Christ's love in action

Through the Baptist Student Union, junior Stephanie Low and seven JMU students hauled lumber, spent time with children and distributed clothing to the needy of Charleston, S.C. for six days.

Low said that by working with both the Charleston Outreach Ministry, a local group that helps Charleston residents, and the Three Oaks Housing Project, the group was able to interact with a variety of settings and people.

"The married couple that ran the ministry were wonderful to work with. I enjoyed getting to know them," Low said.

Low said construction was unfamiliar to many students in the group but they always found a way to help, whether it was by hauling wood or repairing electricity poles. The group also helped organize a clothes closet, cleaned out a construction warehouse and worked with local children.

"It's always nice to know you've spent your time helping others," Low said. "It felt rewarding to share Christ's love through our actions."

"A little intimidated"

Sophomores Stacey Mueller and Megan Wallace organized a group of 10 JMU students to spend five days in Washington, D.C. helping homeless victims of AIDS and their families.

Sophomore group member Kathleen Reuschle said while there the group stayed in the Grace Lutheran Church, a non-profit organization in downtown D.C.

From there, the group worked three days at Food and Friends, a non-profit organization that prepares and delivers food to victims of AIDS in the Virginia and Maryland area.

"We were a little intimidated with how sick these people were at first," Reuschle said.

"After spending a few hours doing it,
Each furnished Luxury Apartment comes with:

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Professor recalls CIA work

Glen Gustafson brings more than just textbook experience to his classes. Gustafson, a professor of geography, served as an Air Force interpreter of photographs taken from high flying U-2 surveillance planes.

Gustafson recently attended a conference in Washington, D.C. where former classified information about the U-2 program, which Gustafson worked on, was declassified.

This is the first time the CIA made information about the history and use of the U-2 spy planes during the 1960s available.

The U-2 can fly at 70,000 feet. At that height it's possible for the plane to make fly-overs undetected, Gustafson said.

"The U-2 program grew out of the beginning of the Cold War, shortly after World War II," Gustafson said.

"The program helped the U.S. realize the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Cold War were so exciting, I never thought of leaving the field," Gustafson said.

The U-2 program's goal was to discover what was going on behind the Iron Curtain in the Soviet Union using the U-2 planes to take aerial photographs, Gustafson said.

As an Air Force photograph interpreter, Gustafson wrote intelligence reports based on his interpretations of aerial photographs.

Each photograph interpreter was assigned a flight mission to study in detail, Gustafson said. The photos interpreted were of military stations or industrial complexes.

From the photos he could determine what kind of military arms Russia had, Gustafson said.

"The U-2 program was necessary because the Russian leaders were bragging about their military strength and the United States needed to know whether the bragging was reality," Gustafson said.

"The program helped the U.S. realize all the cluster [from the Soviet Union] was a lot of exaggeration," Gustafson said.

According to a Sept. 18 Washington Post article, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower knew the U-2's lights over the Soviet Union would be considered an act of war, so he put the U-2 program in the hands of the CIA in 1954. The CIA is a civilian, not military, agency so it used civilian pilots.

The U-2 fly-overs of the Soviet Union ended when pilot Gary Powers was shot down and captured during a fly-over.

"The Air Force training and experience put me on track and I've been on it ever since," Gustafson said.

Gustafson still enjoys photography and interpreting pictures. He teaches an air photo/remote sensing class at JMU.

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Socialists to pay for a conference that will provide information to see what areas need to mandate gas reduction," Laden said.

Winebrake and Laden both said they hope to stay involved with the project in the future.

"The project is never really over in my opinion," Laden said. "We are always updating our data."

James Barnes, director of the Center for Applying Science and Technology, has been familiar with the EPA project from the beginning. He reviewed the final proposal for the project.

"Projects like this provide excellent value, added experiences for the ISAT curriculum and great information for the community at large," Barnes said. "I hope this piece of research will create opportunities for other projects in the future."

SGA discusses new events, classes

SGA, from page 5 through a new web site set up by the commission at www.jmu.edu/centennial under the "discussion" button.

Also at the meeting:

• Vice President Collin Lee announced that he is trying to bring Taekwondo classes to UREC. Lee also told the Senate that he is looking to make Founder's Day more student-oriented this year.

• College of Business Sen. Chris Jones resigned his position. Jones said that issues within the Senate had "gotten too personal" for him and that he was not comfortable with the negative feelings.

• The Senate passed, with three abstentions, $430.56 for the Young Democratic Socialists to pay for a conference that will be held at JMU in February.

• SGA has a new avenue for answering student questions and concerns. Students can e-mail the student services committee at studentquestions@jmu.edu with concerns that will be answered by members of the committee.

• Treasurer Andy Oh announced that there is still more than $20,000 in the contingency fund for clubs and organizations.

• The Freshman Class Council is holding a Winter Ball at the Sheraton Saturday from 9 to 1 a.m. Tickets are $5 per couple or $3 per person at the Warren Hall Box Office.

EPA turns to professor, student

Winebrake said he saw an ad from the EPA requesting proposals for the project and submitted an application.

"We put in a proposal to the EPA under a competitive selection process and were selected to conduct the inventory," Winebrake said. "JMU is the first institution in the state of Virginia to undertake a project of this sort."

The EPA gave Winebrake and Laden a $23,598 grant and a workbook outlining the project and suggested ways to collect the data.

"The workbook basically gave us a good starting point for the project," Laden said. "However, the hardest part of the project was finding who would have the information we needed and convincing them to give us the information."

The final product for the project was a 12-chapter report, each chapter concentrating on a different greenhouse gas. An advisory committee in Virginia assisted in updating our data."

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The project will serve as a baseline set of numbers to show where the emission levels are going, and to analyze Virginia's progress in reducing greenhouse gases. It will also provide information to see what areas need to be cut down in gas emission.

"For Virginia to make a significant reduction in greenhouse emissions, the legislation will have to be passed and enforced," Laden said. "We hope this piece of research will create opportunities for other projects in the future."

Service trips end successfully

SERVICE, from page 9

And seeing how much these people need your help, you quickly forget about it," Reuschle said.

Reuschle said the group spent their final day at Pediatrics, a day care center for children with AIDS or parents suffering from AIDS. There the group entertained and chatted with children ranging from age 4-11.

"It was a very powerful experience," said Reuschle. "You think you know everything about homelessness in the U.S. but this quickly forces you to realize you
New alcohol policy fair, preventative

Alcohol is a central theme of college. As infantile as it seems, there is no denying the fact that drinking is elevated to heights never reached before or after their collegiate years for many.

Like all good things, unfortunately, the party has to end sometime. Recently, that end has been tragic, if not fatal, especially for Virginia colleges. A lot of publicity was given to the five alcohol-related deaths at Virginia schools in 1997.

When something this shocking occurs repeatedly and under similar circumstances, those responsible for monitoring the environment within which the offenses are occurring are compelled to take action. That's exactly what the JMU administration did by announcing its new alcohol violation reporting policy on Friday in response to the administrations of its previous decisions. The rule "better safe than sorry" would have been notified. That's one out for your health and well-being.

The policy is a fair one, in that it does not include reports for what are deemed first time minor violations. Parents will be notified only for second time violations, which include open container violations, illegal possession of alcohol, drinking in public and public intoxication. The new measure does call for parental notification for first time major offenses, which include driving under the influence, possessing an illegal keg, distributing drugs or being under the influence of drugs. In our opinion, all of these violations are serious enough to warrant parental notification.

According to Mark Warner, vice president for student affairs, if the new policy had been in effect during the fall semester, 139 parents would have been notified. That's about 1 percent of the student population here.

The rule "better safe than sorry" might apply to that 1 percent of students. While it may be painful in the short term, the long run benefits of preventing a problem through the help of their parents is a worthy endeavor.

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So while those students under age 21 may be concerned about how this new policy will play into their social plans, we think it is the right move for the administration to make. Rather than looking at it as a way to dampen your weekend, view it as a university looking out for your health and well-being. We do.
Larry Flynt beats GOP at their own game

At the risk of giving away my political preference, I’d like to sing praises to a very controversial figure who has made his presence in Washington known: Larry Flynt. With his $1 million reward for people with proof of sexual infidelity among government officials, he has Republicans on Capitol Hill shaking in their boots. Flynt said he wanted to expose hypocrisy in Washington, after years of others’ moral finger pointing at President Clinton. As a result, several high-ranking members of Congress have fallen from their self-proclaimed pedestals of family values and morality.

Rep. Bob Livingston (R-La.) was the first to feel the consequences. He was on his way to assuming the coveted position of Speaker of the House when he learned of his extramarital affairs. In stepping down, Livingston did what he claimed was the “honorable” thing, and he encouraged President Clinton to do the same by resigning.

However, in stepping down, he took the easy way out, escaping intensive public scrutiny and censure. Livingston led the Republican battle in moralizing against Clinton while neglecting to mention his own less-than-moral activities.


The difference with this moral witch hunt is that the president never pretended to be a saint. Republican prosecutors and Starr went after him as though they had unblemished records on par with the Pope. In a signed affidavit, Barr’s second wife claimed that he had an affair with the same woman he married one month after their divorce was finalized. This was documented in court testimonies where neither Barr nor his current wife denied any affair.

Publicly, Barr has been a pro-life advocate, condemning abortion as murder. Yet in 1983, he allegedly paid for an abortion for his former wife. Should this be classified as hypocrisy, lying or political expedience? Some people question the motives behind Flynt’s crusade and think very little of his personal relationships. Clearly, Barr believes that hanging out dirty laundry is fine, as long as it isn’t his.

Another ludicrous point was Barr’s condemnation of Flynt for practicing the “politics of personal destruction.” I would encourage Barr to take a long, hard look at the Monica Lewinsky Scandal. Personal destruction? He would do well to read the Starr Report that was so graphic it inspired Flynt to offer Starr a job at Hustler magazine claiming that Starr had done more in a few weeks than Flynt had in 25 years in “making pornography available to a wider audience.”

Defamation of character? Let’s talk about how Republicans backed Clinton against the wall by bringing forth intimate issues that were not the business of the public. It seems that Barr is simply getting a taste of his own medicine.

Barr, who was particularly brutal in his verbal attacks on the President, didn’t mind when Clinton was interrogated by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr about the most intimate details of his personal relationships. Clearly, Barr believes that Barr appreciate the poetic justice in their situations and I doubt Starr would recognize justice if it walked up and bit him.|Flynt is not enjoying the pain he’s causing. In his ABC News interview, he summed it up by saying, “I’m enjoying that I can make a difference.” Republicans started this game — Flynt is just a player in it.|

Amy Bafumo is a junior SMAD major.

DARTS & PATS

Dart...

A “are-you-trying-to-actually-discourage-basketball-attendance?” dart to the JMU parking czar for not permitting me to park in the half-empty lots outside the Convocation Center because I wasn’t a “permit holder.”

Sent in by a JMU dad who will wait to see the Dukes at an away game so he can see the venue from his parking spot.

Pat...

A “hey-man-it’s-alright” pat to the guy in my SCOM class who walked in front of the class with a foot of toilet paper hanging from his rear.

Sent in by a student who thinks his peers should have been more embarrassed than you were for laughing the way they did.

Dart...

A “not-everyone-enjoys-greasy-fingers-and-excessive-fat-grams” dart to PC Dukes for not having Baked Lays once this semester.

Sent in by two female students who are doing their best to remain faithful to their New Year’s resolution to stay healthy.

Pat...

A “you-make-a-difference” pat to Father John Grace and the members of the Catholic Campus Ministries Council.

Sent in by a JMU community member who appreciates your commitment to your faith.

Pat...

A “try-doing-your-job” dart to the Harrisonburg police officer who blew us off the other night when we asked you to talk to our neighbors about their incendiary habits.

Sent in by off-campus dwellers who are sick of being hauled out of a deep sleep nightly by fire alarms and would have appreciated some assistance from the man in blue.

Pat...

A “way-to-represent” pat to the JMU student body for FINALLY showing up for a basketball game at the Zoo Cage this past Saturday afternoon.

Sent in by a rabid Dukes fan who just wanted to say: Welcome back!
If you haven’t told your family you’re an organ and tissue donor, you’re not.

To be an organ and tissue donor, even if you’ve signed something, you must tell your family now so they can carry out your decision later. For a free brochure on how to talk to your family, call 1-800-355-SHARE.

Take the opportunity to come to the Fraternity Forum

TODAY from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
(on the commons)

Dry Rush Dates: Jan. 24 - Feb. 4

Questions?
Call Derek Vleko,
IFC Chair 433-7579
www.gms.edu/center/greens/life
New Year's resolutions — a realistic version

Winter Break gives senior Gabe Uhr time to examine the more cynical side of the holidays

Winter break is a great time to get reacquainted with family and friends. And then the third day of winter holiday rolls around and you’re so bored that you’ve already been to Blockbuster and you’re considering bowling as “something to do.”

I spent most of this break hibernating in the guestroom of my mom’s house (my brother stole my room). When I wasn’t sleeping, I took advantage of some “good ole’ home cookin’.” “Good ole’ home cookin’” is any meal I don’t have to prepare myself: to expound on that, in my house, we lovingly refer to my mom as “house servant” or “what’s for dinner?”

Even with the cold weather and “good ole’ home cookin’,” I couldn’t get into the spirit of the season. To me, it just didn’t feel like Christmas, Hanukkah or even Kwanzaa. I was more concerned with deciding whether or not it was worth the effort to re-program the radio stations in my car.

Possibly, the holidays have just gotten to be too stale. Every year it’s the same thing. The Grinch gives back all the stuff he stole from the Hoos, Rudolph bails out Santa and Dick Clark drops the ball. It seems like the only thing that changes from year to year is that the mall decorations go up earlier and earlier.

By my calculations, the ’99 X-mas hysteria (a.k.a. X-treme Winter ’99, proudly sponsored by Pepsi) will begin roughly two days after Easter. However, my calculations involve a six-pack and an abacus I made out of cheese.

Still, one holiday tradition persists in my family. I’m speaking of the tradition of buying bad gifts for others and returning the bad gifts received from others. This year I returned or exchanged 15 of 17 gifts. I couldn’t exchange the performance fleece (I boycotted Old Navy, as I do other products, based solely on their commercials) and I needed the Backstreet Boys calendar. All my returns go to show that the best gift is still green, and I’m not talking about last year’s fruitlet.

Speaking of gift giving, everyone knows it is better to give than to receive. However, it’s the worst to receive and then to give again or, as Seinfeld calls it, “re-gifting.” This Christmas I saw something far scarier than mommy kissing Santa Claus: I saw my mom re-gift. If my mother returns the bad gifts received from others. This

You can see that Christmas stressed me out a little bit. Luckily, New Year’s was a blast. New Year’s Eve is beautiful because it’s not just an excuse to have a good time, it’s your duty as an American to drink excessively and kiss people. You can bad mouth drunkenness and promiscuity all you want, but I’ll be damned if you bad-mouth the United States of America.

For me, the toughest part of the New Year is finding a resolution I can stick with for an entire year. I figured a lot of others were in a similar situation, and it’s not too late to make a resolution. So I came up with some practical resolutions for 1999:

#1) Start smoking — Cigarettes turn your teeth yellow and kill you, but at least they’re expensive. It doesn’t have to be cigarettes either; any bad habit is easy to pick-up. Be creative!
#2) Gain weight— This one is tough if you resolve to try #1, but you can do it. Frequent D-hall, and remember UREC is always further away than the nearest couch.
#3) Quit something — People are always complicating their lives with challenges. Instead, this year give something up: a job, a class, an annoying friend. Again, be creative!
#4) Buy a Breeze employee a beer — This doesn’t pay the bills, folks.

Gabe Uhr is a senior English major who resolved to floss regularly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jan. 14 Breeze article didn’t represent actual events of trial; important facts weren’t included

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the Jan. 14 issue of The Breeze concerning the article written about Kenneth Samples and myself titled “Exposure Charges Dismissed.” There were several skewed facts that were a result of irresponsible reporting that I would like to clarify.

The case was not dismissed because of “unsubstantiated charges.” The judge stated that he believed my testimony and that I saw what I said I saw.

He said that “staring at someone’s face for five seconds gives you a good look at them,” that “five seconds was long enough to remember a face.” The judge is right. Try staring at a stranger for five seconds and see if you can’t pick them out again the next day. I identified the man 10 to 15 minutes after I saw him. The reason the judge dropped the case is because of improper police procedure regarding the method in which I had to identify the suspect — in a parking lot. There was no lineup. The victim/witness advocate Tina Clark summed up the reason the case was dismissed simply by saying to me “He got off on a technicality.”

Second, I was not four feet outside of my apartment, as the article said. I was four feet away from the man masturbating.

Also, the man was standing, not sitting. I would appreciate responsible journalism and accuracy of facts rather than a sloppy, incorrect and weak article.

Noelle Jones
junior marketing

HE SAID
SHE SAID

Topic For Next Thursday:

President Clinton called for ‘equal pay for equal work’ — essentially ending gender-based salary discrimination — in his State of the Union address Tuesday night. However, he proposed no method by which this could be accomplished, or how large of a gap currently exists.

Do you feel that gender-based salary discrimination still permeates today’s workforce, and if so, how can it be combated? Or have the “glass ceilings” been broken and the scales of earnings leveled?

All responses should be between 550-800 words, and are due by 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22. Responses must be typed and can be submitted at The Breeze office, located in the basement of Anthony-Seeger.
 make a difference!

If you are eligible to receive Federal Work Study and you are interested in tutoring elementary school students, check out America Reads! ($7/hour)

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For more information call: Community Service-Learning at 568-6366 or visit the office in Wilson 102

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JMU STUDENT RUSH TICKETS $11
Thursday & Friday at Harrison Hall Box Office & Sunday at the door!

WILSON HALL
SUN. JAN 24, 1999
TWO SHOWS:
2 P.M. & 7 P.M.

Starring: The St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet
DIRECT FROM RUSSIA

Box Office: Harrison Hall, Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m.
For tickets call 568-7000 or toll free 877-201-7543
All seats reserved: Adults $22, Children and Seniors $20
A JMU College of Arts and Letters Sponsored Event
Wherefore art thou Romeo?
Russian figure-skaters to perform Shakespeare classic at JMU

CRYSTAL SMYTHE
Contributing Writer

The St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet will visit JMU for the world premiere of its newest theatrical ice show, "Romeo and Juliet." The ice-skaters will perform the ice ballet at Wilson Hall on Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. The performance is part of the Encore Series, composed of all touring main stage theater shows that come to JMU, hosted by the College of Arts and Letters.

The St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet is a company composed of 34 skaters based in St. Petersburg, Russia where their training and rehearsals take place. It debuted in 1987, and has since been seen in the Soviet Union, Poland, Sweden, Finland, Greece, Belgium, the United Kingdom, and South Korea. The company began touring in North America in 1995, and has since had three incredibly successful tours therein. Prior productions include "Swan Lake," "Sleeping Beauty," and "Crystal Palace," which is an adaptation of the famous ballet "The Nutcracker.

These past productions were all highly successful and unique, as they combine classical ballet with the sport of figure skating. "Romeo and Juliet" will be done in the same spirit, combining these two genres in an unprecedented manner; with it, the company is hoping to "continue its pursuit to produce the highest quality and greatest theatrical aspects of production in the world," As their press release stated, "Don't let the fact that you don't have a triple Axel from a plebe deter you from seeing this latest innovation of the figure skating world," said the Danbury News-Times. "Romeo and Juliet" on ice will include all of the famous elements from the well-known story as well as an exciting musical score, colorful costumes, and a complex set design to complement the brilliant choreography.

The two principal skaters are Elena Komarova, "Juliet," and Alexei Pogodin, "Romeo." Both skaters hold several esteemed Russian skating titles and are champions of the sport. The entire ice ballet is composed of the efforts of master Russian performers and artists.

Some are probably wondering how an ice ballet can be performed in Wilson Hall. During the duration of the company's stay at JMU, an ice rink made of real ice will be installed into the floor of the Wilson Hall stage. The company installs the rink, which can take up to 24 hours, and it will stay installed for the performances. The completed ice rink will act as the stage for the company to perform their ice ballet.

Jerry Weaver, Executive Assistant to the Dean of the JMU College of Arts and Letters, says that the installation of an ice rink and using it for performance is intriguing in itself." Weaver is especially excited about the return of the company to JMU and encourages everyone to see this amazing company combine ballet with skating.

Rush ticket sales will be available to JMU students on Thursday and Friday at the Harrison Hall Box Office for $11. Tickets will also be on sale at the door at $22 for adults, $20 for children/seniors, and $11 for students. Free shuttle service will be provided one hour prior to shows from the Convocation Center.

Executive Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Letters

PHOTO COURTESY JERRY WEAVER

Universal hope for better fortune in '99
ROBERT W. WELKOS
Los Angeles Times

For a movie company weathering a prolonged box-office drought and turmoil in its executive suites, Universal Studios appears to have assembled a surprisingly strong-looking slate of films for 1999.

In the months ahead, Universal has a Jim Carrey comedy, two Eddie Murphy movies, an Arnold Schwarzenegger action film, a movie directed by Ron Howard, a remake of "The Mummy" starring Brendan Fraser, a suspense thriller starring Denzel Washington, a Ben Stiller comedy and a romantic drama that features Kevin Costner's return to baseball.

Through corporate acquisitions, the studio also has picked up a romantic comedy teaming Bruce Willis and Michelle Pfeiffer. To be sure, what looks good on paper doesn't always translate into box-office gold. Last year, for example, Universal had high hopes for "Meet Joe Black," starring Brad Pitt, the family comedy sequel "Bebe' Pig in the City" and a remake of "Psycho.

But those films flopped. But there is precedent for quick turnarounds by studios.

In September 1996, Sony Pictures Entertainment was an alluring studio when it hired Columbia/TriStar chief Mark Canton. Ironically, the studio made a dramatic turnaround in the months that followed when a number of movies that Canton had green-lighted became hits, such as the Oscar-nominated "Jerry Maguire," "My Best Friend's Wedding," "Mormon Force One" and "Men in Black.

Now, it's Universal's turn to suffer through hard times. Late last year, film Chair Casey Silver resigned under pressure after a dismal year. But it would be the supreme irony if Universal's fortunes reversed themselves in 1999 on the strength of films Silver green-lighted. In March, Universal comes out with "Dreamgirls," a movie about a video clerk whose life is chronicled on cable TV 24 hours a day. While the movie will draw obvious comparisons to "The Truman Show," the central character in "EDtv" knows he is being filmed and the movie is much more light-hearted than last year's movie starring Carrey.

The following month, Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence star in "Life," a story of two men wrongly convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment in a Mississippi penitentiary. Murphy returns in July with Steve Martin in "Bowfinger's Big Thing," a comedy about a shameless small-time producer (Martin) whose plans to reach the big time are thwarted when he's unable to land the hottest action star in Hollywood (Murphy).

Fraser, who starred in the surprise 1997 hit "George of the Jungle" for Disney, will star in two Universal movies this year: a remake of the 1932 horror classic "The Mummy" in May and a film version of that hapless Moutie, "Dudley Do-Right," coming in the fall. In a film acquired from PolyGram Filmed Entertainment, Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant will star this summer in "Notting Hill," the story of an unusual courtship between a movie star and the owner of a little bookstore.

Still, one of the hottest actors in Hollywood since he appeared in last year's hit comedy "There's Something About Mary," will star this August in "Mystery Men." Based on the Dark Horse comic, the movie features seven lame superhero wannabes who are called upon to use their dubious "powers" to save a bustling metropolis.
Winter flicks received warmly

BRENT BOWLES
Breeze film critic

Pleasantville (***, PG-13, 124 minutes)

Comparisons drawn to "The Truman Show" are spectacularly unfounded, because writer-producer-director Gary Ross' vibrant, nostalgic fable is a piece of brilliance all its own. Starring Tobey Maguire and Reese Witherspoon as a pair of '90s teenagers dropped (by Don Knotts) into a black-and-white '50s TV show is as much a science-fiction tale as a thinly disguised racial allegory. For once, visual effects exist solely at the mercy of the story, as the town's introduction to sex and individuality stealthily drench the two-tone town in resplendent color. Featuring splendid performances by Jeff Daniels, Joanne Allen and the late J.T. Walsh, "Pleasantville," in sheer inventiveness, outdoes just about any other film of the year.

Celebrity (**, R, 113 minutes)

The latest of Woody Allen's annual comedic offerings is as stale as any he's ever mounted. The story is more Allen's blustering sucker punch to the Hollywood establishment that's shunned his celebrity for so many years than the sharply humorous tales we've accustomed to seeing. Kenneth Branagh (doing a talentless Woody imitation) leads a fine supporting cast (Winona Ryder, Leonardo DiCaprio, Bebe Neuwirth, Joe Mantegna, Melanie Griffith, and Hank Azaria), but sparks between he and annoying co-star Judy Davis fizzle before they begin. Sven Nykvist contributes some wonderful cinematography, but the whole exercise seems tired at best.

A Bug's Life (**** 1/2, G, 94 minutes)

Pixar's follow-up to "Toy Story" is a hysterical if visually overwhelming take on Kurosawa's "The Seven Samurai." The widescreen animation (and the end credit "bloopers") are alone worth the price of admission, but it's the voice cast, including Dave Foley and Kevin Spacey, that deliver the real goods in this tale of ants fighting back against grasshopper oppression. This seems to be the year for fine animation, because "A Bug's Life" sports unparalleled computer-generated imagery so full of color and energy as to be headach-inducing (overkill is a word that easily applies here). Randy Newman's score is one of the year's best, however, and for sheer energy of presentation, you can't fault the flick too much.

Star Trek: Insurrection (****, PG, 101 minutes)

Breezy and funny, the ninth feature in the sci-fi franchise is as formulaic as they come. The "fountain of youth," outdoes just about any other film of the year.

Stewart's Captain Picard is as cool as they come. The film is little more than a two-hour TV episode (resplendent with awful computer-generated visual effects), but energized by Jerry Goldsmith's rich music and a brisk, refreshingly light tone, this trek is certainly worth a look.

The Prince of Egypt (****, PG, 99 minutes)

This animated epic from DreamWorks delivers the story of Moses with grandeur and strength virtually unparalleled in the annals of animated feature filmmaking. If anyone argues against the power of animation, I dare you to sit through this film without being genuinely moved. The songs and score (by Stephen Schwartz and Hans Zimmer, respectively) are little more than standard, but the visual palette of this film is too astounding to be depleted. Animation on this scale has never been attempted, and the fact that the studio could tackle a Biblical subject, successfully sculpt it without religious prejudice, and make it more than a Sunday school lesson is a stroke of genius. The vocal cast, (Val Kilmer, Ralph Fiennes, Patrick Stewart, Steve Martin, Martin Short, Michelle Pfeiffer, Sandra Bullock, Helen Mirren and Danny Glover) are all splendid, and the film is "shot" with a David Lean-esque sense for the epic. While the Hebrew Exodus and the parting of the Red Sea are tremendous moments, the Passover scene is the most brilliantly directed and terrifying in recent memory. Visually and emotionally, "The Prince of Egypt" is surprisingly powerful, and as an animated feature, it's the first to truly parallel the genre's finest achievement, 1940's "Bambi."

Patch Adams (****, PG-13, 115 minutes)

Phony in every way, this sickly-sweet biopic of Hunter Doherty "Patch" Adams, M.D., is as formulaic and uninspired as they come. The casting of Robin Williams in the role of the rebellious medical student who finds value in the person rather than the patient is not surprising (although he dives into the role with his usual earnestness, he's played this part too many times), but the film's astonishingly unrealistic and ackeningly one-sided portrayal of the medical establishment is offensive.

The emotional content of the film is so deladen by its manufactured schmaltz that "Patch Adams" is certainly the least effective film of the year, with Tom Shadyac and screenwriter Steve Oedekerk's goofy fawning too impene- trable to tolerate.

Stepmom (**1/2, PG-13, 123 minutes)

Pour the syrup, melt the cheese, and whip out the hankies, folks, because it's time for a little white-bread, upperclass angst! Courtesy of the weepy master himself, screenwriter Ron Bass (whose only credit shares credit with five other writers), "Stepmom" tells its Disease of the Week story with little attempt to buck the formula.

The refreshing maturity in Chris Columbus' direction (he of "Mrs. Doubtfire," "Nine Months" and the first two "Home Alone" movies), some fine acting by Susan Sarandon and Ed Harris, and a nicely-layered music score by John Williams help oh so little to elevate the material above the mundane, and were not for Julia Roberts' uninspired performance, "Stepmom" might be more than just your typical, female 18-49 years of age tear-jerker.

The Thin Red Line (****1/2, R, 169 minutes)

To call "The Thin Red Line" a war film is perhaps understating the matter. Taking place during World War II at the 1942 Battle for Guadalcanal, reclusive director Terence Malick interprets James Jones' gritty 1982 novel into a three-hour meditation on mortality, evil and nature (both human and environmental).

The structure of the film is as loose as they come, with at least eight different narrators commenting obliquely on the action (essentially, it's one continuous battle for a series of hills), John Tol's Oscar-worthy cinematography brilliantly encapsulating the insignificance of man's minor military skirmishes amidst the shifting battle lines evolving relationship between man and nature.

Malick's points are at times frustratingly obscure, and the film's abstract nature causes sizable portions to fade almost immediately from memory (who can, however, forget C-for-Charlie Company's vicious raid on a Japanese bivouac). Watch, however, the tremendous cast (Jim Caviezel, Ben Chaplin, Elias Koteas, Nick Nolte, Sean Penn, John Cusack, Adrien Brody, George Clooney, Woody Harrelson, John C. Reilly, and John Travolta) do some of the best work in their respective careers. It's difficult to rec- oncile the intellectual continuity of many events and themes in "The Thin Red Line." Although with its running time, repeated viewings may prove exhausting, at best, it's definitely an exceptionally sin- gular work worth revisiting.
From fairy tales come true wisdom

JOHN RIVERA
The Baltimore Sun

Vigen Guroian, a theologian and ethicist who teaches at Loyola College in Maryland, has read the important books by the authorities in his field. He has even written a couple of them. But to his mind, one of the best sources of moral wisdom lies in the classic fairy tales read to us when we were children.

Not the sanitized Disney versions, mind you. But evergreen classics like the stories by the Brothers Grimm, Hans Christian Andersen's *The Little Mermaid*, and the story of the wooden puppet who wanted to become a real boy *Pinocchio*. It is through hearing those stories, often read by an important adult like a parent or grandparent, that children exercise their "moral imagination" and do not merely learn about virtue, but have it instilled into their character.

"The great fairy tales and fantasy stories capture the meaning of morality through vivid depictions of the struggle between good and evil, where characters must make difficult choices between right and wrong or heroes and villains contest the very fate of imaginary worlds," Guroian writes in *Tending the Heart of Virtue*, his most recent book.

The book has gained a particularly enthusiastic audience among parents who home-school their children. Guroian's publisher, Oxford University Press, has ordered a second printing.

Guroian, 50, has written three books on Christian ethics, and has also published extensively on the Orthodox Christian church (he is Armenian Orthodox). But in many ways, *Tending the Heart of Virtue* is his most personal work. He developed many of his theories while teaching at Loyola and at the Ecumenical Institute of Theology at St. Mary's Seminary and University, where he is also on the faculty.

He read many of these same stories to his son, Rafi, and his daughter, Victoria. His own love of folk tales began as he grew up, hearing not just the classic fairy tales, but also tall tales told to him by his maternal grandmother.

Guroian argues that these stories are essential tools in helping children—or even adults—to learn to discern right from wrong, good from evil, and to teach virtues like courage and honesty.

This process was clearly demonstrated, he says, when he took a group of his Loyola students several years ago to read *Pinocchio* with a group of fourth-graders.

After they read the story, the college students and the fourth-graders broke into groups, where they made posters and performed spontaneous skits based on the plot. The problem was that the college students had but faint memories of the intricacies of the plot.

The youngsters, on the other hand, had it down cold, remembering exact details of Pinocchio's movements and interactions in the story.

The reason the fourth-graders could recall the story in such detail "was not a process of memorization in the formal sense," Guroian says. "It was an appropriation of the story as a resource for them in their young years to discern right from wrong and to come to some conclusions and judgments about Pinocchio's own behavior, and to draw some comparisons with their own lives." His college students, however, were looking for abstractions, searching for the basic point or meaning of the story.

"They'd been taught that all the detail is not so much what's important, but rather can you distill something out of it that you can sort of summarize?" he says.

When Guroian reads *Pinocchio*, he doesn't just see a story about a puppet that magically becomes a boy. Rather, he discerns a struggle and a process that starts with a wooden-headed puppet who is lazy, who lies and is continually irresponsible. As a result, he is turned into a donkey, his nose grows and he ends up getting swallowed by a shark. Along the way, he is almost drowned, burned and is hung on a tree (note the crucifixion symbolism, Guroian says).

Eventually, through the help of the blue fairy, Pinocchio learns to be more selfless, more truthful and more courageous, and only then is he transformed into a real boy, Geppetto's true son.

"Already, before his wooden frame turns into flesh and blood, Pinocchio is a good son," Guroian writes. "Thus, not through some final magical action is Pinocchio's transformation into a real boy accomplished, as Disney has it, but by the inner working of a grace that converts the heart and moves the self toward real acts of love.

Children relate to Pinocchio, Guroian says, "precisely because they feel like puppets; precisely because the puppet wants to be free; precisely because the puppet is struggling with the question of how to be responsible, or not be responsible; precisely because the puppet keeps messing things up and just doesn't know quite how to correct it; precisely because the puppet is wanting to please the parent, the adult."

In *Tending the Heart of Virtue*, Guroian goes on to describe the moral lessons of love, friendship, evil and redemption, and faith and courage in stories like *The Velveteen Rabbit*, *The Little Mermaid*, *The Wind in the Willows*, *The Princess and the Goblin*, and *Charlotte's Web*.

It is a shame, he says, that he finds that his students are often unfamiliar with these classic tales. "We consider them a part of some sort of canon often," he says. "But the canon simply remains on the bookshelf. It's not taken down."

What's lost, he says, is "a personal voice" of moral instruction in young people's lives. "Children want to trust in their parents and will entrust their attention to their parents," he says. "Those memories become a part of filial love that endures throughout life," he says. "After all, we're always the child, the son or daughter, of some father or mother. It's fundamental to human identity."
They’re almost five months older and a little-bit wiser. They’ve been to a few parties and they’ve skipped a couple classes, but they’re still freshmen and the subject of great scrutiny in this second edition of... “The Freshmen Files.”

Yes, it’s time again to check in on our freshmen representatives to see how they weathered their first semester of college. Does Hope still want to be a probation officer? Has Aaron been to the library yet? Will Katie ever have a happy D-hall experience? Has Dr. Drake discovered that Tanya is faking her amnesia and is really a double agent working for his arch-nemesis Fernando who is really his long-lost, half-brother who was left for dead when their mother was kidnapped and trapped in a cave for 10 years...? Enough...you get the picture.

Sit back and enjoy, empathize, snicker, smile knowingly and nod in agreement as three freshmen relate their experiences over going home for break, Gen-Ed classes, roommates and their past few months at JMU.

Katie Lawson
Harrisonburg, VA

How was your semester?
I had a good semester. My grades weren’t exactly what I wanted them to be, but my New Year’s resolution was to become a nerd.

Study habits learned as a freshman?
I discovered that I did pretty much what I did at home ... procrastinate until the end of any deadline and then cram it all in one night. In some cases it worked, but in others it didn’t work well at all.

Are you still happy at JMU?
Oh yeah. I’m definitely happy here.

How has your life changed socially?
Have you found your niche here?
I think I haven’t found a permanent niche. I don’t have a group of friends I hang out with 24/7, but I know a lot of people and I can hang out with a diverse group. I’m not stuck into one kind of pattern where every weekend the same people go out to the same place, like a frat party or something. It’s really free. I feel I get along with a lot of different people. For instance, last night I went to two different parties that I wasn’t technically invited to. We ran into some people who were like, “We’re going to this party. Come with us.” My friends and I were like, “Okay, why not?” And they were all apartment parties. I’ve discovered that I like apartment parties a lot better than frat parties. Frat parties are so dirty. There’s a puddle of beer and who knows what else on the basement floor that you just have to wade through.

What do you think of the safety issue for girls at parties?
I think if girls are smart, and they really watch out for themselves, then bad situations can be avoided. If you are completely drunk, just trashed out of your head, then bad stuff is just going to happen to you. I’d say really know your limits. That applies to any party, unless you’re with a very small group of five or so people you really trust. And definitely make sure that you go out with good friends that will take care of you and will get you home... You just cannot leave your friends somewhere, especially when they’re drunk... You just have to put your foot down and say, “You’re coming with me.”

Have you gotten to do things around Harrisonburg?
Not as much as I’d like to. I enjoy some of the places in Harrisonburg, but at the moment, I don’t have a whole lot of cash to do anything in Harrisonburg. I’d really like to go Cosmic Bowling. I’ve been hearing a whole lot about that. At some point my friends and I will have to go.

Is there some place on campus that you like to go to to relax?
Definitely. As toxic as Newman Lake is reported to be, there are just some really nice spots on the shore. During the fall semester I was walking back from class and the sun was just right on the water and it was just so beautiful. I just dropped everything and sat down. It was really nice because a lot of times you just feel like you’re around people so much and you really can’t get away from other people, but at the same time, when you’re in your room and your roommate’s gone and your room’s all to yourself the walls sorta feel like they’re closing in and “I’m all by myself! What’s going on here?”

Have you found any new places that you like to eat?

see LAWSON page 23
Hope Mills
Martinsville, VA

So how have you been?

Good. Really good. Things kind of got crazy after band. I thought I'd have all this free-time to study and stuff like that, but I just didn't work as hard as I had planned. But my grades were still pretty good.

What is your New Year's resolution?

Just to study more.

Are you changing your study habits to fit your resolution?

Yes, I'm more inclined to study. Thank goodness for my roommate, she'll have her books out and be studying a lot and that reminds me that maybe I should be doing the same thing.

Have you declared a major yet?

No. I had thought I was going to go into criminal justice and be a probation officer, but I just figured I'd wait until this semester. Over break I talked to one at home and it's great. I'd still love to be a probation officer, but she said there's just no job market. So that's kind of bad to go through all that to get a degree, because that's what I would want to do. I don't want to do social work or anything like that, and then have there be no job in the field. I was considering occupational therapy until I got to the orientation and took the math tests... I was like, "Okay, I'm not doing that." So now I just don't know what I'd like to do.

How was your Winter break?

It was good going home. It was nice to see my family, but I really spent that first week missing my friends here, but after that I got used to being home, and then it was hard to adjust to being here again. I don't know, we've all been talking, the freshmen on my hall, about the fact that it's a cycle that we'll just have to go through every year.

Did you find things had changed with your friends from high school?

I found I didn't really want to hang out with my friends at home as much. I kind of wanted to see my family too and spend my time with them. I worked too. So it was kind of hard to balance friends, family and work. I mostly tried to hang out with my family. I had no desire to see friends at home because I was missing my friends here. The ones I was really good friends with didn't change, and the other ones didn't really matter. You're kind of out of the high school scene and you don't have to talk to anyone you don't want to. It really makes you appreciate college, because you're not forced to mix with certain people.

How's your sister doing with you being at college?

She's been good. She changed so much when I first went home over Halloween and it had been only two months, but she had really changed because she's 13 and at that adolescent age and all. But she's getting better with having me away. She doesn't really talk about it, so I don't know if she misses me as much, and then she said things like, "I don't want you to go back," and "Can I come stay with you." But for the most part she's really consumed in her adolescent world right now.

Is your room at home still the same?

No! My room is awful. It's a mess, they sleep in there all the time, my sister steals all my clothes, everything, I can't leave anything there. It stinks! It's like the new junk

Aaron Walters
Springfield, VA

How did your classes go last semester?

Classes weren't as hard as I thought they were going to be because it was more of an introduction to all the classes. As an ISAT major, they did some review of classes I'd taken in high school, like chemistry, biology, physics and calculus. But now that I'm in my second semester, the classes are getting a little bit harder. I just went to one of my math classes and it was pretty heavy duty stuff. Analytical Methods II. It's going to be hard.

How were your grades last semester?

I did okay. As far as my report card goes, it says I'm in "good standing," so that's good. I hope to do better next semester. I learned that classes are important to go to. You need to go to class.

How have your study habits changed now that you're in college?

My study habits have not changed a bit, and that's not exactly a good thing. My main problem is studying, that is very difficult. If I go to class, I learn everything the teacher says and I do the (assigned) homework, but I have to force myself to study. Classes are harder now, they mean more. I mean, I'm paying for my education... well, my parents are too, so I have to work on studying more.

Do you make use of the library as a study place?

I sill haven't been to the library much. Instead of going there for change [for the laundry machines], I've started going to the bank over by D-hall, get a roll of quarters and you don't feel dumb walking into the library with a bunch of ones.

Do you still like living in Hillside?

My hall is still great. The only thing, it's not really bad, but my roommate transferred to Tech, so the room's all to myself. The good thing is, sure you've got a big room, it's all to myself. The bad thing is, my roommate's gone. He was a great guy, and he took the TV and the fridge. So I'm having problems, I'm hurting.

How are you getting along with your RA's?

RA's are good. They're really great people. They've [been] advertising the job to certain people saying, "You know, maybe you should think about being an RA next year," and I'm thinking that's something I'd like to do next year...

Where would you like to be an RA?

If I had my choice, I'd be an RA here, in Hillside because it's close to the food and [has] air conditioning. I don't know, it just seems right.

What extra activities are you involved in?

This semester I hope to rush a fraternity.

What do you do for fun?

Some of the football players in my hall, we have a Bond tournament. We play a game on Nintendo 64 called Golden Eye. We'll play that for hours and just kill each other. I'll go over to the other guys' rooms and we watch wrestling a lot. I go to UREC in the morning. I play pool at Taylor Down Under. We play football outside, throw the frisbee around. Basically whatever other people are doing.

Have you been able to "buy" yet, or are you still "window shopping" as far as the girl-scene goes?

No, not yet. I mean... girls here, they're just... well, I don't know... what do men really know about women anyways?...
SUPER SATURDAY NIGHT

Roller Skating
Laser Storm

100 Miller Circle
433-1834

SKATETOWN USA

SUPER SATURDAY NIGHT

7 - Midnight
ADM $5.50

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SKATETOWN USA
The Breeze
continued from page 20

D-hall is really fun sometimes. Especially when there are interesting food, but a lot of the times you will go there and there will be virtually nothing that you like to choose from. And so you get the whole negative D-hall experience. Especially when you walk out and you realize that you smell like D-hall. And the smell just permeates your clothing for weeks until you wash them. I've had one good D-hall experience when I went with two friends after rehearsal and we just had so much fun. We got in there and we're like "OH! WING-DINGS!" One girl got a plate full of them. We were all really high on D-hall that night. I hate the fact that Mrs. Green's is closed on weekends, because that's probably one of my favorite places to get lunch. Especially since, for me, it's really convenient, since I live nearby.

Have you ventured into town yet?
I've gone in a couple times to get my haircut. I don't know what the place is called, some guy named Rick. It's under the parking deck downtown. It's $7 or $8 for a decent haircut, you can't beat that. I've also been to the mall a couple times, it's okay, but I don't hang out there.

How was Winter break for you?
I had to work a lot to get spending money, but, it was like the same old times with my friends back home. I was amazed, I thought some things would have changed, but we had a lot of good times again. My friends and I would hang out at night. I miss that a little bit. Sometimes I wish one of my really good friends went there so I could relate to someone, but new friends, the people in my hall, the people in my classes... that even's it out.

How have your parents felt about you going away?
I know that they missed me. I found out that when I go home, the house is really, really quiet because there's nobody there. It's unusually quiet. I guess my parents had to get used to that. But I think they've finally got everyone out of the house. But I guess that's what all parents want, to one day get everyone out of the house. Outside of Thanksgiving and fall break, I've only been home once, and it's kind of hard to arrange a ride, so I really didn't go home that much. This semester I hope to go home once before spring break and once after.

What are you looking forward to this semester?
I'm looking forward to springtime. The weather's good and everything, you can do a lot of stuff outside. It's my favorite season of the year. Classes? I don't think anyone in their right mind looks forwarding to classes. I'm just looking forward to getting out of school for the summer. I'm looking for an internship right now, one that pays, so that I can build my resume and stuff.

I love their honey-butter! If you've not had their honey-butter, it's incredible. My friends and I will get a loaf of bread that we wouldn't normally eat and just slather them with honey-butter. It basically cancels out the healthy part of eating a salad, but it's just so good.

How was Winter break for you?
I discovered that I stayed in touch with the people that I cared about the most, and I really made the effort to stay in touch with the people that I really cared about the most. With a lot of your high school friends, you find yourself moving on and as much as that's regrettable, you just know that you won't really run into most of these people in your life ever again.

How was it living at home again?
It was fine. I helped my brother study for science tests and with his homework, and I did things around the house. I think I was a big help to my parents.

What are you looking forward to this semester?
I have a technical costing class that I think is going to be awesome. I think I'm going to learn so much. And I'm looking forward to "Macbeth." I'm one of the witches and I'm on the production team as well. And basically, the whole freshman experience. I met someone at a party who told me that your freshman year is really the best year you ever have in college and to enjoy it as much as possible.

Have you found a social group at JMU that you feel you belong to?
Yeah, Intervarsity. I've just gotten really close to the girls in it. It's nice to have a group of girls that you really get to know and are really tight with. I think that's good too because, you know, guys are so distracting. You know when you have mixed groups and you just don't get to know girls because you're distracted by the guys? It's nice to have a set group of people that you can do things with and hang out with.

Do you think you'll do marching band again next year?
Yeah, I think I will. It's the sort of thing that you do and then you say you'll never do it again, but you do anyway.

What classes are you taking this semester?
Mostly gen-eds, except for sign language. I worked in retail this summer and people would come in that were hearing impaired and I felt really bad that they had to have an interpreter and I couldn't talk with them directly. I really like to be able to interact with people, so I thought I should take the class to learn how to communicate with them.

Where do you like to hang out on campus?
I like the Airport Lounge. There are always people up there and it has great couches to lie down. When you're between classes and you don't feel like going all the way back to your dorm, it's a great place to nap. I also like the Quad. I wish it were warmer.

Have you been to the library yet?
Yeah. It's pretty big and confusing. I wish I knew my way around it better because I just feel dumb going in there and not knowing how to do anything... They're probably thinking "Dumb freshman."

Are you finding it easy to meet new people?
Yeah, I can't imagine wanting to be at a smaller college. I think it would be hard if you were seeing the same people all the time. Like a friend of mine goes to Washington and Lee, and that's a real prestigious school, but she's getting really tired of it because you have the same people who are from the same background there so there's just not as much diversity. I think we have here is better... not having diversity really detracts from what the people that graduate from there get in their education.

What is the best thing you're getting out of college right now?
In my sociology class and my critical thinking class, we're talking about how the stuff you learn in class is different. The knowledge you get in class can be applied to life outside and I think that's helpful in understanding what's going on around us, what's happening with people. I think it balances out. In some classes you learn more about what's going to help you in the world and in other classes you just learn for the sake of knowledge. Socially, you're interacting with a lot of different people.
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Having to travel down Route 11 to Bridgewater just to practice on two indoor tennis courts during the harsh winter doesn't make things easy for the JMU women's tennis team.

Especially when the top three teams in the conference, the College of William & Mary, Virginia Commonwealth University and Richmond University, which are all ranked among the top 30 in the nation, have their own on campus facility, or in the case of Richmond, play at a local country club.

"It's kind of hard to practice on just two indoor courts, it doesn't give us much of an opportunity to play much one on one," top-seeded sophomore Sheri Puppo said. "Usually, we just play four on each court. It's really unfortunate for us. We were supposed to get an indoor court but things fell through."

In addition to having their own homecourt, the big three in the conference are fully-funded programs, meaning they can offer players eight full scholarships. The Dukes must divide up five full rides.

"It's not overly hard to recruit, because JMU has such a good reputation as a school," head coach Maria Malbera said. "It can be hard at times, but we do very well with what we have."

Malbera will have her hands full this year, with the Dukes having one senior on the squad, five sophomores and two freshmen.

Malbera expects the Dukes to be competitive in the conference, battling Old Dominion University for fourth place behind W&M, VCU and Richmond.

Rounding out the top six seeds behind Puppo are sophomore Lauren Daulton at number two, freshman Liz Simon at number three, sophomore Amy Fowler at number four, senior Chrissy Travlos at number five and sophomore Sarah Granson at number six.

Sophomore Carol Culley, who joined the squad this semester, and freshman Kati Enscoe are also on the team and will be fighting to crack the top six.

The Dukes' top player is Puppo, who is ranked 27th out of more than 400 tennis players in the East region by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

"When I was ranked 29 in the middle of last season, it was totally unexpected," Puppo said. "I was extremely happy. And then I ended the year at 27, and I was just happy to be ranked as a freshman."

Her doubles partner will be Daulton, and the duo is ranked 37 in the region.

"We had some good wins this fall, and I'm very excited about the upcoming season," Daulton said.

In the fall, Puppo and Daulton topped the #1 team from Richmond. The sophomore tandem also played well in the Rolex tournament in November, topping Villanova University, Cornell University and Virginia Tech before falling to W&M in the quarterfinals.

"I'm looking forward to playing them again this weekend," Daulton said of the season opening match against the 10th ranked Tribe this weekend. "I don't know if they are going to play their same lineup, but we're going to give it our all."

The fall season was up and down for the Dukes, starting with a strong showing in the Virginia Tech Invitational in late September. Fowler went 3-0, and the doubles team of Travlos and Granson also went 3-0. Overall, the team went 12-6 in singles matches, and 5-2 in doubles competition.

The team struggled a bit at the W&M Classic in October, going 5-14 in singles and 2-7 in doubles matches.

At the ECAC Championships in New Jersey in October, the team fell in the first round to Virginia Tech, but went to the consolation bracket finals before losing to Brown, 6-0.

In late October, the team performed well at the ODU Invitational, going 12-8 in singles matches, and 10-1 in doubles.

The Dukes' combination of Puppo and Daulton won the flight A championship, and the duo of Simon and Fowler took the flight B title.

SPORTS

JMU set to hit courts
Sophomore Puppo leads Dukes into 1999

JASON McINTYRE
senior writer

In one of the most dramatic NFC championship games in history, the Atlanta Falcons came from 10 points down in the 4th quarter to tie the Minnesota Vikings in the final minutes of regulation. Then, 11 minutes and 52 seconds into overtime, the best clutch kicker in the NFL, Morten Andersen, nailed a 39-yard field goal to claim the NFC Championship for the Atlanta Falcons.

A heavy underdog, the 16-2 Falcons outshone the much-hailed Vikings' NFL record-breaking offense. These Falcons gained 427 yards, 317 through the air, with the fourth-ranked offense in the NFL. Atlanta's "Bomb Squad" defense was up to the task, holding the Vikes to 356 yards through five quarters and they haven't allowed a 100-yard receiver in the playoffs. These aren't your fathers' Falcons, and they're not your Falcons either, so don't let me have you saying that the Falcons are your favorite team, because you know they're not.

The Falcons are the new power of the NFC. A few notes to NFL fans: Sorry, 49ers fans it looks like the dirty birds ended your dynasty. Packers fans, bye bye Mr. Holmgren, try your luck in the weak AFC. Cowboys' fans, you guys can keep Deion, we don't need him back, Ray Buchanan's starting in the Pro Bowl in case you didn't know. Redskins' fans, its your turn. Vikings' fans, thanks for the memories, and a great game, but underthrown bombs to Randy Moss won't win you a Super Bowl. One catch for four yards in the second half and overtime definitely won't do it.

Did you see how Atlanta controlled the crowd in the Metrodome — almost scary, yes BIRDS page 29
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JMU Wrestling

By Mike Gesario

Teams from JMU are constantly crossing the nation in an attempt to compete with the best teams in the land. For example, the men's basketball team headed to California over winter break. JMU's women's basketball team was in Hawaii during that time and the Diamond Dukes are scheduled to play in Florida this season.

These road trips produce countless memories for the coaches and players involved. They also give the players and coaches a chance to know each other on more than just a player-coach basis.

"You get an opportunity to see other parts of the world, and you get to experience a lot of different things," said JMU assistant coach Doug Detrick.

"We do that every morning for them to appreciate other people," Bowyer said.

"I think this is our longest day of the year," Detrick said. "It's a tough day, especially this early in the year. When you're done, your whole body is sore."

JMU ate dinner at an all-you-can-eat buffet restaurant. With weigh-ins behind them, and no other matches for another two weeks, the team held nothing back. Most of the Dukes had three or four plates of food, which seemed to rejuvenate them.

"We always talk about dinner," Bowyer said. "It's got to be mandatory to do something about it." junior co-captain Dave Vollmer said.

"We're going to get extra help, get in better shape or figure out why they lost. Who wants to sit there all day and not wrestle?"

The tournament ended around 8 p.m. The Dukes did well, setting a new JMU record for most points (107) at the Navy Classic. Three Dukes — freshmen Jonathan Huesdash and Jim O'Connor and Coyle — earned third place finishes.

"The wrestling is the best part of the trip," Detrick said. "The wrestling soon started right back up though. Many of the Dukes wrestled six matches during the day. But the Dukes weren't complaining."

"The wrestling is the best part of the day," JMU junior co-captain Mike Coyle said. "We wouldn't be out there if we didn't like the sport."

There were some complaints from the guys who lost two matches and were quickly eliminated from the tournament. These wrestlers watched from the stands for the rest of the day.

"It pisses you off [to lose that early] and you don't want to do that again, and you're going to do something about it," Vollmer said.

"It's just a different atmosphere than staying back at JMU," Coyle said. "I kind of like going away and having a good time."
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Men’s Gymnastics getting into the swing

Despite a last place finish at the Navy Open in Annapolis, Md. Jan. 6, the JMU men’s gymnastics team was pleased with their performance to start the season.

"The men got through their routines without a break, and their performances were a little bit cleaner, a little more stronger," JMU head coach Roger Burke said. "As the season goes on, their routines are going to get cleaner and stronger."

Senior captain Craig Mattoon said, "We've only had two meets and we weren't looking for anything special, we're just looking to come out healthy. We did pretty well, but we did have a couple of falls."

Senior Tim Bulleri had the best overall finish for JMU, finishing second place in the vault competition with a score of 9.0 and earning a third place finish in the still rings with a score of 9.0. Bulleri also tied for the sixth spot in the floor exercise portion with freshman Luke Edstrom.

Edstrom and sophomore Stephen Reynolds tied for the ninth spot in the vault for a score of 8.7 and earned a 12th place finish on the still rings.

Junior Luke Edstrom and sophomore Stephen Reynolds tied for the ninth spot in the vault for a score of 8.7 and earned a 12th place finish on the still rings.

Freshman Nick Blanton placed fifth on pommel horse with a score of 8.8 and sixth in the parallel bars competition, earning a score of 8.4. Blanton took a ninth place finish on still rings, 10th in the high bar contest.

"We stand at [a] point where the judges have seen our routines and we've seen our scores," Senior captain Sean Tylenda said. "Now we have to work on what do we have to do to get better scores."

With eight more competitions left in the season, the team will look to the leadership of seniors Mattoon, Bulleri, Tylenda and Mark DeNobile to help fill in the void that former star Greg Bosch left upon graduating.

"Bosch was a good leader by example in his workout. There isn't any one individual that is doing that right now," Burke said. "His vault was pretty phenomenal, and there isn't anyone who is doing that."
The Bluestone
The Yearbook of James Madison University
is now accepting applications for the position of
Editor in Chief
Application forms can be picked up at the Bluestone office in Anthony-Seeger Hall, Room 217. Applications are due Monday, January 25 and must be accompanied by a cover letter and résumé. Questions? Call Leah or Wendy at x6541.
Applications for all other staff positions will be available in late February.

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JMU's sprint medley team of sophomore C.J. Wilkerson, freshman Jessica Bernstein and juniors Shaunah Saint Cyr and Christine Torreele set a new JMU record of 4:12.53 en route to a first-place finish at the Bucknell-Hershey Relays in Lewisburg, Pa., Saturday.

The Dukes' distance medley team of sophomores Keisha Banks and Sara Burkett, freshman Alisha Lewis, and senior Ian Scott placed first with a time of 11:03.56 and met the ECAC qualifying time.

Lewis, freshman Maria Thomas, junior Shontya Bready and Saint Cyr also met the ECAC qualifying time in the 4x200-meter relay. They finished third in the event.

Saint Cyr also finished third in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.23 seconds.

The men's distance medley team of senior Russ Coleman, sophomores Derek Mitchell and Mike Fox, and freshman Ian Scott placed first (10:03.56) and met the IC4A qualifying time as well.

Two of JMU's sprint medley teams met the IC4A standard. Freshman Roscoe Coles, senior Paul Lewis, freshman David Lewis and sophomore Jason Long were first in the event (3:25.93) while the "B" team of junior Darian Parker, seniors Kurt Bridge and Kevin Melvin and freshman Rob Montgomery earned third place (3:32.86).

Paul Lewis also placed first in the 55-meter dash. His time of 6.03 met the IC4A qualifying time.

Freshman Anthony Wallace (second in the long jump at 23'6.5") and Jason Long (second in the 3000-meter 8:26.13) also met the IC4A standards.

Freshman Mike Smith placed third in the 3000-meter run with a time of 8:31.41.

Both of JMU's track and field squads head to the Virginia Tech Invitational Jan. 22-23. Following that, they travel to East Tennessee State University for the East Tennessee State Ikon Invitational Jan. 29-30.
The Ancient World &
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The program will include visits to popular tourist attractions, meals in a variety of restaurants and pubs and one theater production in the West End.

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The program will include visits to popular tourist attractions, meals in a variety of restaurants and pubs and one theater production in the West End.

FEE ($2,550-VA Student* or $2,990-NVA Student*) covers most costs, airfare excluded, for 20 days in England. These charges reflect tuition charges for 1996 summer school. Rates are subject to change. A deposit of $500 is required.

Contact:
Dr. Robert Lembright
Dept. of History
209 Jackson Hall, MSC 2001
209 Jackson Hall, MSC 2001
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, VA 22807
Campus E-Mail: LEMBRIL@JMU.EDU
Inter: LEMBRIL@JMU.EDU
Tel: (540)568-6132, (540)568-3990
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May be combined with LS 310 British Foundations of Modern Science (1-3 credits)
See Dr. Lembright or Dr. William Voige of the Chemistry Dept by Jan 31, 1999.
**LIFESTYLE**

**HOROSCOPES**

Today's Birthday (Jan. 21) You're very creative this year, but don't overlook practical matters. They make the difference between success and failure. Odds are in your favor. Ideas are abundant in February and money flows freely in March. Learn from an expert in April. Your opposition is your coach in August. Travel broadens in October and the truth sets you free in December.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 6 — You've had lots of great career opportunities lately, although it may have seemed more like a constant hassle with folks who outrank you. They wanted to see if you could handle more responsibility. By now, you've probably made your move, either upward or laterally, but hopefully into a career that fits you well.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 7 — Looks like there's some sort of buzz out there, possibly concerning your career. You might think it's something you can't do anything about. Why pay attention if your vote won't count? Well, if something's going to change, you want to know about it before it happens, so you can get into the right position.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 6 — There's a way you can earn more money, but you'll have to figure out what it is. Someone you love can give you a shove in the right direction. In fact, this person may have been pushing you for quite some time. Use skills you've already acquired and education you've already received and you can have the life you've been dreaming about.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 7 — You could receive some kind of gift today from a person who's far away. This could be a legacy or a bit of friendly advice pointing you in the direction you should go to achieve wealth and social status. You're a caregiver first and foremost, but it wouldn't hurt to have a little something in the bank.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 5 — You could receive an unexpected gift today, and possibly an increase in the value of your stocks or a payment you're receiving. In any case, it's coming to you partially because of work you've done and partially because of the strength of your character. It will add more to your personal confidence than to your spending cash.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — This is an excellent day to find a nice gift for someone you love. You're generous, but you don't always get around to doing things when you first think of them. So even if it's not your dear friend's birthday or anything, a little gift could be a thoughtful gesture. It might make up for some things you've said that you wish you hadn't.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 6 — The highest form of enlightenment is to serve one who serves. As a Libra, it seems natural for you to serve others. But for you to follow others around, doing whatever they want, providing for their every need, well, you don't want to make a habit of it. Today, however, it's practically a requirement. If you do it cheerfully, you'll make more points.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 7 — That Aquarius sun focuses your attention more on domestic matters. The Pisces moon is in your solar fifth house of love. Jupiter is in Pisces, too, making you lucky in love right now. Mercury in Capricorn indicates that you're intelligent and learning quickly. Together, they indicate a strong possibility for domestic bliss, as well as a career opportunity opening up.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 5 — There's something you wish you could have for your home, and there might be a way to finagle the deal. You have several options to choose from. You can either get the item for less money, or you can generate more money and get the item from retail. It isn't clear which route you'll choose, but it does look like you're getting what you want.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 7 — Your intuition should be working well today. It could be preventing you from doing something that you'll later regret. The Sun could be doing or saying something that leads you to the next logical conclusion. Is it logical or intuition at work? It doesn't matter. Inside information today will lead you to make a shrewd deal. Follow a hunch.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 6 — All sorts of valuables continue to pour into your pocket. You may have to share with a partner, but that's OK. There's plenty to go around. Investments you make now should turn out well for you, generally speaking. If you're betting on yourself, or your ability to advance in your career, the odds are in your favor.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is an 8 — Abundance is coming your way. How to handle it? With love and abundance of attention, maybe even abundance of money. You could be much more influential than you ever dreamed possible. Even people who don't usually listen to anybody could be listening to you now, so choose your words carefully. Stay pragmatic and realistic.

-Tribune Media Services

**SOAP OPERA UPDATES**

**All My Children**

Kit tells Edmund she has feelings for him and he says he wants to get to know her better. She moves into the big house! Eugenia gets tossed in the can with Hayley for keeping silent about Ryan's whereabouts. This wasn't exactly what Macy had in mind. Another World

Jesse is stunned but Drew sees through the ruse. Sean is heading back to his island. Michael can't believe Virginia didn't trust him. He wants to many her. Kevin starts to wince. Frank and Karen head off to find Joe. Frank and Karen head off to find Joe. Another World

Vanessa is upset with Matt about that. Cassie figures out that Ula is working for Cassie. Another World

Saint apologizes to Victor for keeping silent about Ryan's whereabouts. Chris has agreed to share residency with Cole to be happy. The Bold and the Beautiful

Tony and Megan walks in as they are looking for Ben. John and Nikki get a call from one of gift today from a person who's far away. This could be a legacy or a bit of friendly advice pointing you in the direction you should go to achieve wealth and social status. You're a caregiver first and foremost, but it wouldn't hurt to have a little something in the bank.

**Guiding Light**

Jesse is stunned but Drew sees through the ruse. Sean is heading back to his island. Michael can't believe Virginia didn't trust him. He wants to marry her. Kevin starts to wince. Frank and Karen head off to find Joe. Frank and Karen head off to find Joe. Another World

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**One Life to Live**

Will interrupts Jessica's meeting with an adoption agency, announcing no one is taking his baby. Viki calls the cops. Of course the cop is Bo. Bo takes Will to the police station to simply calm him down. Chris has agreed to share residency with Rosanne. Nora walked in on Lindsay begging Sam for a second chance. Lindsay was humiliated as Sam told her he did not love her.

**Port Charles**

Frank and Karen head off to find Joe. Courtney is delusional and dreams Joe wants to marry her. Kevin starts to consider getting rid of all his Lucy mementos. Victor pretends to be an archaeologist and gets to work. Gregory tells Caitlin he wants her file with the facts that he sent Cole to meet Caitlin with that brief case full of cash. Annie and Gregory prevent Cole from discovering why Caitlin is carrying all that cash.

**Sunset Beach**

Michael can't believe Virginia didn't trust him enough to tell him about the letter. Gregory allows Annie to help him get out of the fact that he sent Cole to meet Caitlin with that brief case full of cash. Annie and Gregory prevent Cole from discovering why Caitlin is carrying all that cash. Gregory tells Caitlin he wants her life with Cole to be happy.

**The Young & the Restless**

Megan claims she loves Tony. Sharron visits Tony and Megan walks in as they are hugging. Michael urges Grace to stay away from Alice. Al visits Grace and demands to hear what she knows about Cassie. He leaves his phone number with her. Ruth visits Mary as a new neighbor and Mary invites him to come back with her husband. Tony wants to get together with Sharron, but she turns him down saying they aren't ready. Nick wants Grace out of town. Jim/Cari agrees to meet Paul tomorrow, but Vicky wants to get together with Sharron and doesn't think Cari would be happy with Sharron preventing Cassie from speaking to Grace on the phone.

-Tribune Media Services
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The position of Editor for the Breeze is opening this Friday!

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- Comprehensive Training

Applications available NOW:
Warren Hall Info Desk (at Student Employment Kiosk)
Deadline: Thursday, January 21
Better your chances for an interview - submit application early!

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1999:

Be a part of HISTORY!
Join the Senior Class Challenge

Be a TEAM LEADER or TEAM MEMBER and help us reach our goal of $95,099!

Call today to participate and be a part of the largest student campaign in JMU history! Contact Nelson X. Pham x3174 or Lisa Horsch at x2825 for more information.

The money we raise will support the Carrier Library Reference Center, Career Development, and the James Madison Center.

We Have Everything You Need to SKI

(except the mountain.)

- low prices
- personalized service
- no long lines to get your skis
- rent by the day or for the season
- JMU discounts on rentals

Ski & Skate
Next to Shoney's on East Market St.
433-7201
FOR RENT
3, 4, or 5 BR Units Available Furnished or unfurnished. Apple Real Estate, Inc. 540439-8576.

3 Bedroom Townhouse, Carroll Avenue - University Court, Large deck, microwave, washer, dryer, furnished, $250 - $370, 3 Bedrooms University Place - furnished, excellent condition, $230 - $240, July or August 1999, 540-432-6995.

CALL ANY TIME! 438-4800

sides. W/D. new carpet. 2 bath on each floor.

Rent extremely competitive waiting list. Call Jordan, owner/Manager.

May 31. $1,400/mo. No deposit available June 1, 1999 through June to June Lease. Great location, 91-91/97 Frank*! St - water, hot water. $230 - $240. July or August 1999, 540432-993.

Townhouse - water Included. 1 BR available for fall. 4333005.

The good apt*, great location, downtown. 432-6799. B - Homebrewing Reck to own. Damaged electronics, VCRs. TVs. Microwaves, etc. Call Mike's Electronics, 434-8840.

Neighborhood: Towards Center

WANTED

Want to be in a movie? 2 Short films, by 2 JMU students, are having auditions TODAY Jan. 21 Thru 2000, Rm. 11, 7-10 p.m. No experience necessary.报酬 of $100 will be offered.

Contact Joy at 568-1055 for more information.

Three BR apt, 2 bath, large rooms. Rent extremely negotiable, Merry! 301-490-2985 after 6 p.m.

Spring Break '99 Panama City Beach - The Boardwalk Resort


Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 5 nights $279! Includes meals & free parties! Awesome beaches, nightlife! Departs from Portland. Cancun & Jamaica $399! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386


Tel: 1-800-342-023 today) Need More Money? Benefits A 401K Plan Flexible Schedule Opportunities & work-at-home investigation of financing business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau


Rent extremely competitive waiting list. Call Jordan, owner/Manager.

The good apt*, great location, downtown. 432-6799. B - Homebrewing Reck to own. Damaged electronics, VCRs. TVs. Microwaves, etc. Call Mike's Electronics, 434-8840.


Walk to JMU! House for rent. Four bedrooms, 2 bath, kitchen, dining, living room, porch, and yard for 4 girls. Call 301-490-2985 after 6 p.m. Lease starts May 15.

University Place - 3 BR, 2 bath apartment. Fully furnished, W/D, A/C, TV/VCR. Available August 1, 438-4077.

FOR SALE

Brother Word Processor Typewriter in great condition! Call Rebecca at 986-7000.


Set of 2 CP Congo Drums - $200

Rocktown Brewers - Homebrewing supplies. 52 E. Market St. downtown. 432-6799.

Snowboard - generic specific $4, bias bindings. Excellent condition, $225/exp. 433-3718.

1990 Dodge Caravan - V6, auto, original owner, reliable, $1,400.

HELP WANTED


Cleaning Person - for faculty member's house. 588-3088.


CALL ANY TIME! 438-8800

Part-Time Delivery Person - for local furniture store. Flexible hours, 433-0909.


Will Pay Cash - for used or damaged electronics, VCRs, TVs, Walkmans, etc. Call Mike's Electronics, 434-8840.

Lost Item - light blue with white trim. Can have red collar. Owner hearing about public notice please call 801-8056, REWARD!

Cost: $200

Lost Between 12/17 - 12/18 - Silver ring with topaz gem. Great sentimental value! If found, please call 431-5900.

3 BR. 2 bath, large rooms. Rent extremely negotiable, Merry! 301-490-2985 after 6 p.m.

Summar Positions at Beautiful Vermont Ski Camp - Locheen Camp, one of the oldest & finest private camps for girls, seeks counselors/activity instructors. Visit www.campage.com/locheen for available positions or call 1-203-465-6595. Last chance to apply!

University Parking Services - is currently seeking students interested in working for the Parking Staff. Visit our office located in Shenandoah Hall, e-mail rates@jmu.edu or call 568-6105 for more information.

Do You Own A Computer? Would you like to make money using your computer? Start your own home-based, interactive, marketing, business using the Internet. Call 540-432-0230 or 1-800-444-7473 ext. 5109.

Freehold, Somorities & Student Groups - Earn $1,000 to $2,000 with easy 3 hour COS FundRaisers event. No sales required. Fundaising Days are filling up. so call 804-458-9420.

Contact Chris Coutinho 1-800-829-4777.

Discover Card

Spring Break Travel was 1 of 6 annual organizations chosen and is now recognized for outstanding activities by Council of Better Businesses

Spring Break '99 Panama City Beach - The Boardwalk Resort


Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 5 nights $279! Includes meals & free parties! Awesome beaches, nightlife! Departs from Portland. Cancun & Jamaica $399! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

Place a Classified Ad In The Breeze

Come to the base of the Breeze on the Boardwalk at Seeger on Friday Jan. 29. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Classifieds 1-800-234-0707

Discover Card

Spring Break Travel was 1 of 6 annual organizations chosen and is now recognized for outstanding activities by Council of Better Businesses

Bahamas Party Cruise $279 3 Days, 2 Nites, Regular Prices, Includes Taxes

Panama $119 4 Days, 3 Nights, Includes Airfare & Taxes

Jamaica $439 Flights, Air, Hotel

Cancun $399 7 Days, 6 Nights

Spring Break Travel-Our 12th Year 1-800-678-6386

APPLICATIONS FOR BREEZE APPLICATIONS FOR BREEZE

MANAGING EDITOR, MANAGING EDITOR, TECHNOLOGY MANAGER, TECHNOLOGY MANAGER, PRODUCTION MANAGER PRODUCTION MANAGER & ADS MANAGER & ADS MANAGER ARE DUE BY JAN. 29, 1999.

Applications should include résumé, cover letter and five clips, and should be handed into Dr. David Wendelken (Anthony-Seeger, Rm. 17) or to the Breeze editor in the Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1999 39
Medium Order of Cheesybread $5.99
Cheesybread
Includes Dipping Sauce

$8.99
X-Large 1 Topping Pizza

Extra Large Deal!

$7.86
1 Topping Large Pizza W/ Cheese Dipping Sauce

Large Pizza Deal!