

The Breeze

James Madison University

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Black enrollment

JMU leads the way for four-year colleges in Virginia

By SUSAN BEASLEY

James Madison University has exceeded its enrollment goal for minority freshmen for 1983-84 by more than 50 students.

JMU is one of only two four-year public colleges in the state already guaranteed to exceed minority enrollment goals. Old Dominion has commitments from three black freshmen above its goal.

Due to the minority recruiting success of JMU and Old Dominion, and two other state colleges that are near their goals, Virginia is expected to meet overall enrollment goals agreed on with the U.S. Office of Civil Rights.

JMU has received room deposits from 185 black freshmen, after establishing a goal of enrolling 129.

The goal, set under Virginia's revised college desegregation plan, was approved by the Civil Rights Office in an effort to correct disproportionately high white population in the state's public four-year colleges and universities.

Much of the success in surpassing the minority recruiting goal here can be attributed to the extra efforts of JMU's minority recruiter, Forrest Parker.

Parker began recruiting for 1983-84 last November through Black Awareness Day, and continued in March during Freshman Weekend, a two-day program designed to introduce prospective black high school students to JMU. Parker attributed the success of these programs to the moral support of the administration and the student body, especially the Black Student Alliance.

Parker said the minority recruiting committee of the BSA helped by giving tours, coordinating activities, giving up their rooms to house visitors, "and by being very receptive to the prospective students."

The Freshman Weekend program has grown under the direction of Parker and the BSA. In 1981, the year before Parker joined the admissions staff, 32 students attended Freshman Weekend. In 1982, 105 attended, and this past year that number grew to 180.

A new project, funded by the state and sponsored by the university, is the Summer Transition Program, developed to help black freshmen adjust to the college setting by giving them a head start for the fall.

The six-week program runs from June 26 to

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JMU's minority recruiter, Forrest Parker, at work

(Photo by Jeff Frederick)

Minority orientation scheduled

Fifty-three black freshmen will arrive here Sunday for a six-week program designed to help them adjust to the college setting and get a head start for fall.

The Summer Transition Program, limited to black Virginia freshmen, will run during the six-week summer term. It offers courses in communication arts, math and computer science, reading and writing laboratories, and library skills.

The program includes recreational activities such as JMU Dinner Theatre productions, sports activities, a summer concert, a picnic at the

University farm, and a trip to Washington, D. C.

Having the program run during the university's summer session was no accident. "The program is set up to provide social, cultural, and academic and recreational activities that closely resemble those of the regular school year," said Dr. Elizabeth Finlayson, dean of summer school and director of orientation and academic advising. "We hope to identify to these students the support activities and persons available to them during the school year and summer school is the opportune time to do this," Finlayson said.

The program is not unique to JMU. The State Council of Higher Education, at the direction of the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, mandated similar programs at William and Mary, George Mason, Virginia Tech, and the University of Virginia.

The programs help support Virginia's goal of increased minority enrollment in its four-year public institutions. The state is paying for the program.

"We plan to continue with some kind of monthly orientation during the year to discuss problems the transition program students are facing while living on a predominately white campus," Finlayson said.

The civil rights office called her earlier this week to obtain permission to share JMU's Summer Transition Program with the other four schools, Finlayson said. "I take that to mean we're doing good things."

New police numbers

The office of Campus Police and Safety has new telephone numbers, in effect since June 1. The new numbers are 433-6911, 433-6912 and 433-6913. Calls will automatically be switched to the next number if the number dialed is busy.

Only the last four digits are necessary when dialing from a campus phone.

Since the new numbers are close to the 911 emergency number used in many major metropolitan areas, police officials think the new series will be easy for people to identify and remember.

All emergency, routine police, parking, and safety-related calls are now handled on the new numbers. The locksmith's number remains the same at 433-6796.

The old 24-hour emergency and police numbers are no longer in use.

diversions

Thursday

Music

- Raytel's — JM's, \$1 cover.
- Crystalwood — Jo's, 2 for 1, Moosehead.
- Donnie Woodson — Gandy Dancer \$1 cover after 9:30.
- Beach Party — Scruples, no cover.
- Ladies' night 2 for 1 — Belle Meade lounge, \$1 ladies, \$2 men.

Friday

Music

- d.j. — JM's.
- Hammer — The Other Place, \$3 cover.
- Raytel's — Jo's.
- Jerry Campbell — Gandy Dancer, \$3.
- d.j. — Belle Meade lounge, \$2 cover.
- First Offense — Scotland Yard.
- Southern Wind — Scruples, \$2. Happy hour 4-7.

Saturday

Music

- Raytel's — Jo's.
- Country Bach — Gandy Dancer, \$2 ladies, \$3 men.
- Hammer — The Other Place, \$3 cover.
- d.j. — Belle Meade lounge, \$2 cover.
- First Offense — Scotland Yard.
- Southern Wind — Scruples, \$2 cover. Happy hour 4-7.
- d.j. — JM's.

Sunday

Music

- Movie Night: French Connection and Vice Squad — JM's.
- Open Stage — Jo's.
- Jerry Campbell — Gandy Dancer, \$3 men, \$2 ladies.
- Country Bach — Belle Meade lounge, \$2 cover.
- d.j. — Scruples, happy hour all night.

Monday

Music

- d.j. — JM's, happy hour 8:30 to close.
- Men's night, Mexican night — Jo's.
- d.j. — Belle Meade lounge, no cover.
- d.j. — Scruples, no cover. Happy hour 4-7.

And Beyond

- Ragtime — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Etc.

Golf

- Lakeview Golf Course — \$1 for summer school students to play West nine holes. Regular prices are \$7 weekdays, \$4.50 after 5 p.m. and \$9.50 for weekends and holidays.

Bowling

- Valley Lanes — 90 days and \$1.15/tenpins and \$1.05/duckpins nights. Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

Horseback Riding

- Oak Manor Farms — US 11 South.

Swimming

- Westover Pool — Tickets can be purchased one per day for 75 in the UPB office, and will be honored Monday through Friday.

Roller Skating

- Skatetown U.S.A. — Open Tuesday 10 a.m. to noon and Tuesday through Friday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Ice Cream

- By UPS — Wednesdays through Aug. 23 at 2:30 p.m. on the WCC patio.

Coffee

- By UPS — Mondays and Thursdays through Aug. 4 at 9 a.m. in the WCC.

Tuesday

Music

- Ladies' Night — JM's.
- Conception and Ladies night — Jo's.
- d.j. — Belle Meade lounge, no cover.
- d.j. — Scruples, no cover.

Wednesday

Music

- Boffo — Jo's, happy hour 9 to close.
- d.j. — Belle Meade lounge, no cover.
- d.j. — Scruples, no cover.

And Beyond

- Smokey and the Bandit — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Movies around town

Roth 1-2-3

- Survivors — shows at 1:30, 4, 7 and 9:10 p.m.
- Superman III — shows at 1:30, 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- War Games — shows at 1:30, 4, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Virginia

- Return of the Jedi — Starts Friday, shows at 1:30, 4:10, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

Roth Drive-In

- Psycho II and The Thing — Starts Friday, first show at 9 p.m.

Harrisonburg Drive-In

- Trading Places — and 48 Hours — Starts Friday, first show at 9 p.m.

75 years on display

By BARBARA JEAN GALE

Memorabilia of JMU's 75 years will be on exhibit at the Sawhill Gallery in Duke Fine Arts Center through Aug. 5 to commemorate the university's diamond anniversary.

The exhibit, entitled "Bluestone Hill to JMU: Madison Memorabilia," displays photographs and objects from every stage of the university's growth and history.

The items are displayed according to the four presidential eras at JMU. Caricatures of the presidents — Julian A. Burruss, Samuel P. Duke, G. Tyler Miller and Ronald E. Carrier — lead off each section. The illustrations were drawn by Patrick Butters, a communication arts major who graduated in May.

The objects on display include athletic uniforms, diplomas, student scrapbooks, postcards, china, and silverware. Past issues of The Breeze

and school yearbooks are also on display.

The diverse photographic collection depicts such scenes as the freshman class of 1910, a May pole dance in the 1940s, and student protests of the 1970s.

A pictorial history of the architecture at JMU is offered by the firm of Wright, Jones and Wilkerson. The firm has designed many of the buildings on campus.

Mary Geisler, a JMU student in the bachelor of general studies program, coordinated the exhibit as a project toward her degree.

The exhibit, which opened for a two-week run in April, is being held over for the summer.

The Sawhill Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The gallery will be closed July 4.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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Two JMU players turn pro, two to return

By MICHAEL HOSS

Four members of the JMU College World Series baseball team, Justin Gannon, Mike Reeves, Jack Munley, and Dennis Knight, were drafted by major league baseball teams this month.

Two signed, but the other two decided to stay here to complete their college educations.

Gannon, a junior left-handed pitcher from Charlottesville, Va., the first of the JMU players to be selected, went to the St. Louis Cardinals in the fourteenth round. Gannon, however, decided to continue his playing career with the Dukes.

Madison Baseball Coach Brad Babcock is happy with Gannon's decision.

Gannon, who has two years left before graduation, said that his education was the major factor that kept him from signing. "I didn't want to go and maybe play for two years and then have two years of school to make up," he said.

Gannon also said that changing his major certainly affected his decision. "If I would have been a legitimate junior with just one year to graduate, I would have gone."

Gannon was offered \$6,000 to sign, and thinks that if he is drafted next year he will join the pros. Had he signed with the Cardinals he would have been playing with the single A farm team in the New York Penn league in Erie, Pa.

Gannon finished the season with a record of 6-2 and an earned run average of 4.18. Babcock said Gannon could use another year to mature, since 1983 was his first year starting on the mound. Last year he was used mostly in relief. Gannon is now pitching for the Harrisonburg Turks in the Valley League.

Reeves, the power-hitting right fielder from Dunn Loring, Va., was selected in the 49th round by the Texas Rangers. Also a junior, Reeves said that it was his schooling that kept him from joining the pros. Reeves has three semesters before he graduates and thinks it would be difficult to come back and finish later if released.

Reeves said he wasn't surprised to be drafted, though he had hoped it would come in an earlier round. He was told by a Texas scout at the beginning of the season that if he played decently they were going to draft him.

"Decent" is the way coach Babcock describes Reeves' season. "Mike didn't hit as well as he could," said Babcock. "I expected him to hit more home runs than he did."

Reeves finished the season batting .265, with 10 home runs and 50 RBI. When Babcock was asked what aspect of Reeves' game interested the scout, he said it was "the long ball." "They saw him hit some gigantic home runs, just what they wanted to see. You might strike out 20 times then hit one nine miles and that's the one they see; well that's good enough for them," Babcock said.

Reeves also is playing for the Turks this summer.

Although Babcock didn't expect to lose Gannon and Reeves, he was not surprised at the departure of two of his other pitchers, Jack Munley and Dennis Knight.

Munley, a junior transfer student from Lackawanna Junior College, was also a Texas Rangers' draftee. Munley signed a contract and is in

Seattle playing for a single A farm club.

"Jack's only goal at Madison was to get drafted," Babcock said. It did surprise Babcock, however; that Munley was drafted. "He hadn't shown the scouts anything his last two to three weeks of pitching; he was not throwing the ball as hard as

he was earlier and his breaking ball was still not what I would consider professional."

Babcock said Munley has an above average fastball and above average control. "He does have the will to survive," said Babcock, "but I assume that most of them in pro ball have the will to make it."

Munley finished the season at JMU with a record of 8-1 and an earned run average of 4.67.

With Munley in Seattle is senior Dennis Knight. Knight was drafted by the Texas Rangers as a third baseman instead of a pitcher.

Babcock said he thought Knight would be drafted as a pitcher. In fact, a Texas scout called Babcock after Knight's performance on the mound against Stanford in the College World Series.

"I think Knight's being drafted as a third baseman is an injustice to him," said Babcock. "He hit .260 for us, he is an average runner, and a good defensive player, but in pro ball you have to be able to do two out of three well. You have to hit, run, and throw. Now Knight can throw but when you hit .260 for us, that's like getting D's in high school and saying I'm going to make B's in college."

The Texas organization told Knight they would give him a shot at pitching if playing third did not work out.



(Photo by Hank Ebert)

Mike Reeves (left) and Justin Gannon chat about baseball draft

JMU first from Virginia in series

By JEFF WOODS

When the James Madison University baseball team met the Texas Longhorns in the College World Series in Omaha June 3, the Dukes became the first Virginia team to compete in the tournament.

The Dukes' season came to an abrupt end at the series where they were shut out by Texas, 12-0, then eliminated by Stanford, 3-1.

However, to earn the trip to Omaha, the Dukes relied on an at-large bid to the NCAA East Regional Tournament in Chapel Hill, N.C. JMU got the bid and went

on to sweep the tournament, knocking off South Carolina, William and Mary, The Citadel, and Delaware.

On the morning of May 23, two days before the Dukes made their journey to Chapel Hill, Brad Babcock was taping an interview program at a local television station to wrap up another successful season as head coach. He discussed the team's play during the season and in the ECAC South Tournament, where the Dukes lost the opportunity for an automatic bid to the NCAA's when they were eliminated after losing to Georgetown and William and Mary.

Babcock had almost given up on a bid to the NCAA tournament.

When show host Rich Murray, who is sports information director here, asked Babcock about the chances of getting an at-large bid, Babcock replied, "I'm assuming we probably will not."

But shortly after the taping, Babcock received a call from the NCAA Selection Committee inviting the Dukes to the NCAA East Regional Tournament. Caught by surprise, the JMU baseball team was headed for their third NCAA tournament appearance in four years.

•Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

Aug. 5 and offers courses in communication, math and computer science, and library skills, and includes recreational activities such as sports, movies, and JMU Dinner Theatre productions.

Institutions other than JMU and Old Dominion that made notable strides toward their minority enrollment goals are George Mason University and Longwood College. While Old Dominion has firm commitments from 210 new black students, surpassing its goal of 207, George Mason has commitments from 110, just eight short of its 118 goal. Longwood College has 47

room deposits towards its goal of 52.

At JMU, Parker has already begun work to meet the 1983-84 minority goal of 175 students. In order to make JMU more attractive to minorities, Parker has been investigating the factors that discouraged some black students from coming here. He distributed a survey addressing this question to those students.

Parker found that the major factor in their decision was their acceptance to other universities. Of the 37 students who answered the survey, eight chose Virginia Tech, seven chose UVA, and four selected Hampton Institute.

"We lost about 20 top students because they were offered scholarships or more financial aid to attend

other universities. I feel there is a strong need to look at the possibility of offering more money based on merit instead of need," Parker said.

Other factors discouraging black students from attending JMU was the school's lack of certain courses and majors. "Majors such as law, engineering and medicine seem to be the most common," Parker said.

Another obstacle to minority recruitment was that, "other than the campus itself, there are few social outlets for black students, and few black faculty members to serve as role models or encouragers."

Parker concluded from the survey that other than the financial aid problem, most of the reasons a student goes to another school are beyond the control of the university.

Search for daughter continues one year later

By TIM ARNOLD

Last Friday night Rachel Bergh worked the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift at the Imperial gas station on South Main Street, just two miles south of James Madison University.

Exactly one year earlier Mrs. Bergh's daughter, Kelly Dove, had worked the same shift. But Mrs. Dove never came home from work that night.

And now, after a year, her mother is still trying to cope with, and the police are still investigating, Mrs. Dove's disappearance.

Mrs. Dove, 20, a wife and mother of a four-year-old daughter, went to work in place of her sister that Friday. Four hours into the shift, at 2:27 a.m., Mrs. Dove called the police and told them that she had received an obscene phone call and that a man had come into the station, "improperly dressed."

Mrs. Dove asked the dispatcher, Martha Yankey, to "have somebody keep an eye out on me."

No police car was dispatched.

Two minutes later, Kelly called again. The man had returned, she said, and was driving a silver Ford. When police arrived two to three minutes later they found Mrs. Dove's purse, an open magazine, a pack of cigarettes, and a lighter. The cash register key lay untouched on the register.

But Kelly Dove had disappeared.

Now much of Rachel Bergh's time is spent looking through vacant lots,

or turning over the events in her mind, trying to come up with some clue to her daughter's whereabouts. "But I don't think she's alive,"

Bergh said.

Bergh feels frustration at the lack of success the Harrisonburg Police Department has had in solving the

case, and she is critical of how the investigation has been run.

"It was incorrectly done from the first phone call," Bergh said. She thinks the police should have responded to the first call. "Maybe she would be alive today."

But Lieutenant Hubert Myers of the Harrisonburg Police Department disagrees. "I don't know what else we could have done," he said. Myers, who is in charge of the investigation, said Dove never specifically asked for immediate assistance in her first call. "However, we're not pleased that we haven't found her," Myers said.

Instead of the usual file folder that holds information on a case, a three-inch, red notebook contains the hundreds of interviews and reports about the 100 silver Fords that make up the investigation. Myers and Special Agent D.E. Stilwell of the State Police have worked full time on the case for the year. "This case takes priority," Myers said.

At one point a psychic, Noreen Renier, was called in on the case, but Myers said that none of the leads from the psychic have paid off. Both Renier and another psychic contacted by Bergh have said that Mrs. Dove's body is still near the Imperial station.

Last September, Renier told The Breeze that Dove's body would be found, "at a high point, in some woods. There is some concealment, not a burial, but concealment."

Myers downplayed what a local paper called a "hot new lead."

"The lead is another car that we're checking out," Myers said. "We should hear something (from the new lead) in about 30 days." Myers would not comment further on the lead.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bergh takes care of Tami, Mrs. Dove's daughter, who is now five years old. And she searches.

"Two weeks ago I spent hours in the woods," Bergh said. "This is my way of doing something...I can't just sit. I'm not going to stop until she's found."

Lt. Myers remains positive. "You have to have determination," he said. "Someday we will break this case. I may get a few gray hairs, but we'll break this case."



(Photo by Jeff Frederick)

Rachel Bergh with Breeze article about her missing daughter

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announcements

Auditions — for "Twain by the Tale" will be held in Lattimer-Schaeffer Theatre from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. June 30 and July 1. The play is open to the community on a credit basis.

Softball — The deadline for submission of Co-Rec team rosters has been extended through next week. Games will be scheduled for Wednesday evenings when enough teams are entered for competition. Individuals interested in joining a team should contact the recreation office, 6669, or go to Godwin 213 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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