ABC says no alcohol at '99 Days'

Suzanne Horsley, ABC public relations specialist, Feb. 3 in the PC Ballroom, said the ABC policy for the Virginia department of ABC prohibits alcohol at any public event other than Homecoming, Founders Day and alumni events, said Stanley Meadley, special agent for the Virginia department of ABC.

"This policy has been in the books for years," said ABC public relations specialist Suzanne Horsley.

The caterer at JMU is supposed to call the ABC and let them know what events are taking place. Horsley said it is the caterer's responsibility to send the ABC a list of events so ABC can approve the events that involve alcohol. She said the 99 Days Dance was always allowed to serve alcohol in the past due to a miscommunication between the caterer and the ABC. The ABC realized this year exactly what was going on at the party and enforced their policy.

"Based on what Meadler said, possibly the title of the event didn't really correspond to what the party was, or the caterer left it off because he didn't realize it needed to be checked," Horsley said. "The agents have been trying to pay more attention to the events each month and figuring out what each event really is."

Horsley said the Lombardi Gras music festival was not allowed to serve alcohol last spring because of the policy.

Senior Class President Chris Neff said he found out about the change on Jan. 20.

"I called special events to ask about catering, and then we got a reply from the ABC about the new policy," Neff said.

Meadley added, "College events should not be licensed with what might be described as alcohol-free events or those where alcohol is served in a manner that makes it illegal to serve alcohol in the ABC's books."
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POLICE LOG

STEWEN LANDRY
Police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Hit and Run
• Christine M. Stalmey, 20, of Reston, was arrested and charged with hit and run involving a personal injury and reckless driving after striking a victim on Bluestone Drive in front of Zane Showker Hall on Jan. 24 at 8:54 p.m.

The way the cookie crumbles

Girl Scout cookie sales are an annual tradition from January to March in most of the USA. Last year’s best-selling cookies in sales share:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>19%</td>
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<td>13%</td>
<td>Lemonade/Raspberry Fudge Pulls</td>
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<td>11%</td>
<td>Snowcap</td>
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<tr>
<td>12%</td>
<td>Pretzel Heart</td>
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<tr>
<td>13%</td>
<td>Birthday Cake Fudge Bullets</td>
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<tr>
<td>9%</td>
<td>Other</td>
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DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 28
• Bible Study, 8:15 a.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
• Earth Club Meeting, 5 p.m., Taylor 305, call Warren at 438-1210
• “An Evening of English Songs,” 8 p.m., Anthony-Seager auditorium, featuring Sonya Baker, call x3481
• Fellowship and Praise, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6022
• Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
• “Finding a job: especially for women,” 12:30 p.m., TDU conference room, call x3407
• 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
• Planetarium Show, 6 and 7 p.m., Miller 102
• Primetime, 8 p.m., Highlands Room, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, call Laura at 434-6243
• UPB Public Relations/Marketing Committee, 5 p.m., Taylor 306, call Breeze at x7622

FRIDAY, JAN. 29
• Bible Study, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6022
• Camp Challenge, 4 p.m., Duke 201, informational meeting about scholarships and the Army, call x6094
• Intervarsity Large Group, 7 p.m., Miller 101, e-mail wversen@jmu.edu
• JMU Breakdancing Club, 3:30 p.m., UREC MAC room, e-mail Josh at rosen@jmu.edu
• U.S. Air Force Singing Sergeants Concert, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall auditorium, call x3481

SATURDAY, JAN. 30
• Basta Rhymes and the Flipmode Squad, 8 p.m., Convocation Center, call x6217

SUNDAY, JAN. 31
• Contemporary Worship Service, 7:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
• Mass, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), 9 p.m., sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Heather at 433-3044

MARKET WATCH

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

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News: x6699
Focus: x6729
Sports/Graphics: x6709
Photo: x6749
General Manager
Cheryl Floyd, x8084
Bookkeeper
Susan Shifflett, x8089

WEATHER

FRIDAY: Showers, high 43°F, low 38°F.
SATURDAY: Sunny, high 43°F, low 22°F.
SUNDAY: Partly cloudy, high 44°F, low 22°F.
MONDAY: Partly cloudy, high 46°F, low 28°F.

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.
Deadline: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.
HPD complaint not on deaf ears

Senators lend support; two of four arrested were SGA officials

BRIAN WESTLEY
Senior writer

More information emerged this week about a police officer's alleged conduct at a party this weekend, including revelations that two of four students arrested at the party are Student Government Association officials.

HPD has brought charges against four students who were at a party at 1169E Devon Lane where SGA President Tim Emry has alleged a police officer used "extremely abusive" behavior while dealing with students.

SGA Parliamentarian Richard Jenkins was charged with aiding and abetting alcohol violations and charged with being drunk in public, according to court records. Junior Class Secretary Lisa Pelegirino, and sophomores Adheem Mahoozi and Lindsay Lamont (who are residents of the apartment) were all charged with noise violations.

All four students will appear in Rockingham County District Court Feb. 24, according to court records.

Police were called to the party because of a noise complaint. Emry filed a complaint Saturday with HPD alleging Officer Bill Keller of handling the situation "in an extremely abusive, harassing, and unconstitutional manner."

Emry was at the party, but was not charged with any crime.

HPD Capt. Dan Clayton said, "When [HPD] receives a complaint, we follow up on it. We talk to officers [involved] and witnesses.

Emry said he has been contacted by HPD Lt. Gregory. Gregory asked for his story and his age, Emry said. Emry also alleged that Gregory said it was difficult to believe everything Emry was saying about officer Keller because Gregory knew the officer.

"As the president of the SGA at JMU, I feel it is my duty to speak out against... police harassment."

Tim Emry
SGA President

Gregory was away from the police department until late Wednesday night, and couldn't be reached for comment.

Police have said they don't usually comment on personnel matters, and officers can't make comments to the media.

SGA senators were generally positive about Emry's action this week. In fact, at Tuesday's SGA meeting, some senators gave Emry a standing ovation when he rose to give his officer's report. Emry didn't mention the incident at the meeting.

Hoffman Hall Sen. Morgan Bowen said senators support Emry's action "because he's a very respectable citizen."

Bowen also said she thinks it's appropriate for Emry to use his power as SGA President in this matter. "He did not sign [the complaint]. Tim Emry and the student body," she said.

At-large Sen. Prince Agarwal, said, "My first reaction was that I was impressed that he did the complaint. I think by using his title instead of representing himself, he has represented all the times police have done the same thing. He represented the whole student body."

Jenkins, who was arrested on DIP charges, said he had four beers in four hours and claimed he was not drunk. Jenkins said he signed for the keg. He said he was arrested after he repeatedly questioned Keller's right to search the apartment. Jenkins alleges Keller responded by saying, "You keep bringing that up. How many lawyers do you have?"

SGA's Director of Class Governments Heather Herman said she witnessed most of what happened at the party on Friday night. She said she and other students have come forward with their account of what happened, not as an attack on police, but to inform other students to be aware of their rights.

Herman said Keller repeatedly cursed at the students. She also said police would not respond to students' questioning their right to search the apartment.

At-large Sen. Mark Conrad was also at the party. He said he initially watched the alleged student-police confrontation from inside the apartment and later from the hallway outside the apartment.

"[The party] was not necessary use of the f-word directed at Richard [Jenkins] and Tim [Emry]," Conrad said. "Tim was very calm to the officers. Even when Tim asked for [Keller's] name and threatened to arrest him. I believe Richard was arrested because he was reminding [Keller] he was doing something wrong."

In the cover letter of his complaint, Emry said, "I have often heard my fellow students complain of similar situations [of inappropriate police behavior], but I dismissed it because I thought they were blowing it out of context. Now, I have seen these complaints materialize in front of my face. I am speaking out in hopes that the harassment will stop and that people will no longer be afraid... to stand up for their rights."

Emry used his title of SGA President in his complaint to HPD. "As the President of the SGA at JMU, I feel it is my duty to speak out against... police harassment," he said.

Emry also sent a copy of the complaint to Mark Warner, vice president of student affairs. Warner couldn't be reached to comment on whether or not he thought it was appropriate for Emry to use his title as SGA President.

Student charged with hit and run

BRAD JENKINS
News editor

A JMU student turned herself in and was arrested and charged with hit and run and reckless driving following an accident Sunday night.

Christine Stalvey, 20, of Reston, was arrested and charged with hit and run involving a personal injury and reckless driving after she allegedly struck senior Meredith Morrissette on Bluestone Drive in front of Zane Showalter Hall at 6:54 p.m. Sunday.

"When I crossed the street, the car was still at the stop sign," Morrissette said. "I remember seeing the headlights coming and I vaguely remember hitting the car. I blanked out after that... The area is pretty well-lit. The police were wondering why she didn't see me. She just says she remembers accelerating from the stop sign, I guess she was just deep in thought."

Morrissette was transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital's emergency room and was treated for left leg and torso injuries. Her left leg suffered muscle and tissue damage, and she will be in crutches for a few days, she said. "It could've been a lot worse," she said. "Nothing was broken, that was a really good thing."

Morrissette said she thinks the car was traveling at about 20 to 30 miles per hour.

Alan MacNutt, director of public safety, said police "can't determine if speed was a factor" in the accident.

MacNutt wouldn't comment on possible motivations for heavy leaving the scene.

A court date of Feb. 18 has been set, according to police files.

As for the possibility of testifying at the hearing, Morrissette said, "I'm just trying to concentrate on having my leg feel better."

Evidence in Harper trial admissible

ELLEN SOROKIN
Journal Newspapers

A Fairfax County prosecutor may use physical evidence from a JMU student set to go on trial Feb. 22 on charges he murdered his sister Thanksgiving Day 1995, a Fairfax County judge ruled Tuesday.

Circuit Judge Michael McWeeny ruled Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney Raymond P. Morrogh may introduce a rolling pin, a knife and blood samples during Matthew Harper's jury trial.

The items were discovered the night Harper's sister, Anne, was found dead in the Harper home after it was destroyed by fire.

Harper is charged with his sister's Nov. 23, 1995, murder and arson after setting a fire in an alleged attempt to cover up the crime.

Harper's attorneys argued that Fairfax County police and fire investigators seized the items from the home without search warrants and without the family's consent.

"Police, however, testified that..." see EVIDENCE page 5.

TEA WITH THE FIRST LADY: Roxanne Gilmore, wife of Gov. Jim Gilmore (r), discusses the Semester in London program with junior Stacey Neumann during Gilmore's visit to London Sunday night. Gilmore will introduce Ralph Cohen, professor of English during an Internet lecture to Virginia ninth graders from-the-Globe Theatre in London on Friday. The students attending Semester in London began the program last week.
### WEEKLY MEAL PLAN

**Monday, Feb 1**
- Chicken Noodle Soup
- BBQ Beef Sandwich
- Chicken Romano
- Tomato Herb Sauce
- Egg Noodles

**Tuesday, Feb 2**
- Baked Chicken Breast
- Fried & Smothered Green Beans
- Roasted Parmesan Potatoes
- Corn on the Cob

**Wednesday, Feb 3**
- Barley Soup
- Hot Turkey Sandwich
- Chicken Patty Sandwich
- Tomato Herb Sauce
- Rice

**Thursday, Feb 4**
- Cream of Tomato Soup
- Chinese Pepper Steak
- Mexican Stuffed Zucchini
- Mashed Potatoes
- Spinach

**Friday, Feb 5**
- Tomato Barley Soup
- Black Bean Soup
- Roast Beef / Gravy
- Mashed Potatoes
- Italian Green Beans

**Monday, Feb 6**
- Oatmeal
- Scrambled Eggs
- Tator Tots
- Sausage Patties
- French Toast

---

### DINNER SPECIALS

**February 1 - 5**

**Monday, Feb 1**
- BBQ Chicken
- Meat Loaf / Gravy
- Mashed Potatoes
- Corn on the Cob

**Tuesday, Feb 2**
- Chicken Marsala
- Baked Manicotti
- Chicken Marsala
- Baked Parmesan

**Wednesday, Feb 3**
- Chicken Breast
- Baked Ravioli
- Tortellini w/ Roasted Garlic
- Meatballs w/ Sauce

**Thursday, Feb 4**
- Chicken Parmesan
- Baked Penne
- Baked Pasta
- Chicken Pasta

**Friday, Feb 5**
- Turkey Burger
- Chicken Enterata
- Eggplant Parmesan
- Pasta w/ Three Cheeses

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### BAKED RAVIOLI

**Monday, Feb 1**
- Baked Ravioli
- Tortellini w/ Roasted Garlic

**Tuesday, Feb 2**
- Veggie Burger
- Grilled Ham & Cheese
- Grilled Cheese

**Wednesday, Feb 3**
- Spiral cut Ham
- Chicken Fingers
- Seafood Gumbo

**Thursday, Feb 4**
- Texas BBQ
- Southern Baked Fish
- Macaroni and Cheese

**Friday, Feb 5**
- Texas BBQ
- Southern Baked Fish
- Green Bean Casserole

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### CATERING OPTIONS

**PC Dukes**
- Gibbons Hall
- Market One
- Pizza Peddlers
- Door 4 Subs
- Mrs. Green's Catering
- The Festival

**PASTA W/ THREE CHEESES**
- Fried Fish
- Phillipe Stir Fried Roasted Parmesan Potatoes
- Peas
- Carrots
- Egg Rolls

**MAMMA MIA:**
- Calzone
- Pasta w/ Roasted Mushrooms

---

### FOOD HALL SERVICES

**Monday, Feb 1**
- Free Cookies or Fresh Fruit

**Tuesday, Feb 2**
- Subs
- Mexican Food

**Wednesday, Feb 3**
- Chicken Salad
- Wrap
- Soup

**Thursday, Feb 4**
- Chicken Salad
- Wrap
- Soup

**Friday, Feb 5**
- Chicken Salad
- Wrap
- Soup

---

### SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

**February 1 - 5**

**Monday, Feb 1**
- Free Cookies or Fresh Fruit

**Tuesday, Feb 2**
- Pizza Peddlers
- Door 4 Subs

**Wednesday, Feb 3**
- Mrs. Green's Catering
- The Festival

**Thursday, Feb 4**
- PC Dukes
- Gibbons Hall

**Friday, Feb 5**
- Market One
- Pizza Peddlers

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**FEBRUARY ONLY**

- Free Cookies or Fresh Fruit
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- with $3.70 purchase

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**SUPER BOWL SUNDAY 4 - 10 P.M. ONLY**

- buy one large one topping pizza for $9.99
- get the second for $4.99

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**CASH PAYMENT**

- get the second for $3.99

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**PIZZA - COOKIES**

- Drinks and More!
Gravel pit: A 'lot' of woe
High demand for Y-lot leads to traffic warnings, citations

ELANIE JENNINGS  
Staff writer

"If you don't have time to sit and wait for the line of cars to move, you have to drive into the oncoming traffic lane to get past them."

Lori Ann Clifton, junior SCOM major

A car cruises through Y-lot, commonly known as the gravel pit, in search of a parking spot.

Evidence allowed in murder trial

MATTHEW Harper's mother, Elizabeth Harper, consented to the search in an effort to learn the cause of the fire.

Matthew Harper is accused of the first-degree murder of his sister and the attempted murder of his mother. He also is charged with maliciously burning the family home in an effort to cover up the crimes.

It's trial is scheduled for Feb. 22. If convicted, he could get life in prison. The commonwealth's attorney's office is not pursuing a death penalty in the case.

Matthew Harper has repeatedly denied any involvement in his sister's slaying or in the fire.

Alcohol Task Force asks SGA to help with surveys

JEFFERSON ELSON  
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association Senate agreed to collaborate with the university's Alcohol Task Force on a series of surveys that will be conducted throughout the university.

Jeanne Martino-McAllister, a task force member and assistant professor of health sciences, asked for Senate assistance in administering the surveys in classrooms.

Similar surveys were conducted in both 1995 and 1997 on alcohol and drug use through the mail.

This year two separate surveys will be conducted in a random sampling of classes, in order to ensure full representation, Martino-McAllister said.

One survey will focus on alcohol and drug use on campus and the other will gauge students' perceptions about alcohol and drug use in general.

"It gives us an idea of what perceptions versus reality is," Martino-McAllister said.

Jeanne Martino-McAllister  
Member of the university's Alcohol Task Force

The surveys will be conducted after the random sampling of classes is chosen, which Martino-McAllister said she hopes will be around Feb. 15.

Also at the meeting:

• Senate unanimously approved a finance bill allocating $150 from the SGA reserve account to purchase a student government banner to be placed in the hallway outside the SGA office in Taylor Hall.

• Student Services committee chair Erin Uyttewaal told senators about Student-Student Relations Week, which includes today.

"Our intention is to see how JMU students feel about the climate of the university," Uyttewaal said.

Activities for the week included music and raffles.

Evidence allowed in murder trial

EVIDENCE, from page 3

Matthew Harper's mother, Elizabeth Harper, consented to the search in an effort to learn the cause of the fire.

Police testified they got her consent while she was hospitalized for treatment of a back injury she suffered when escaping the fire.

Elizabeth Harper testified she was too heavily medicated and too traumatized to understand what the police were asking.

McWeeny ruled that, although the woman was medicated, she voluntarily allowed police to search her home for evidence.

"The mere fact that someone is under medication does not render automatically that consent was not given," McWeeny told the attorneys.

Other items Morrogh will be allowed to present in court are two checkbooks, two address books, photographs, Anne Harper's diaries, keys, a spatula, a replica musket, personal letters, an Oriental rug, a fuel can, a plastic gas can, caps, carpet samples and a gas can nozzle. He did not indicate how these items relate to the case.

Matthew Harper is accused of the first-degree murder of his sister and the attempted murder of his mother. He also is charged with maliciously burning the family home in an effort to cover up the crimes.

His trial is scheduled for Feb. 22. If convicted, he could get life in prison. The commonwealth's attorney's office is not pursuing a death penalty in the case.

Matthew Harper has repeatedly denied any involvement in his sister's slaying or in the fire.

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all the News  
Section at x6659 and let us know.
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<th>PIZZA</th>
<th>SUBS</th>
<th>WINGS</th>
<th>FREE DELIVERY</th>
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</table>
| **CAMPUS FEAST!** | One Large Supreme Pizza
& One Large Two Toppings Pizza... | **$13.99** *tax* | | | |
| Double Cheese add 75¢ per pizza 30 MINUTE FREE DELIVERY! | | | | |
| **ONE LARGE TWO TOPPING PIZZA** | | **$6.99** *tax* | | | |
| Double Cheese add 75¢ per pizza 30 MINUTE FREE DELIVERY! | | | | |
| **TWO LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZAS** | | **$10.99** *tax* | | | |
| Double Cheese add 75¢ per pizza 30 MINUTE FREE DELIVERY! | | | | |
| **ONE LARGE PIZZA** with up to 5 toppings of your choice | | **$8.99** *tax* | | | |
| Double Cheese add 75¢ per pizza 30 MINUTE FREE DELIVERY! | | | | |
| **ANY TWO FOOTLONG TURKEY & CHEESE SANDWICHES** | | **$9.99** *tax* | | | |
| May not be used for USS NORFOLK 30 MINUTE FREE DELIVERY! | | | | |
| **ONE LARGE CHEESE BREADSTICK!** | | **$6.99** *tax* | | | |

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Arts & Crafts/OLS/Nursing/Office and much more!

Recruiter on campus: Monday, Feb. 1st in Warren Hall
Interviews and applications available
YMCA Camp Tockwogh
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**NOW HIRING DRIVERS!**

When ordering from these coupons, tell the operator you have this coupon... then keep it and use it again!
New kid on the block
Lutheran campus minister settles in to JMU job

Martha Miller-Simms replaced Warren Strickler as JMU's Lutheran campus pastor in December.

GETTING IN TOUCH
WHO: Martha Miller-Simms
WHAT: Lutheran Campus Minister
WHERE: Canterbury House
PHONE: 434-3496

A full-time employee of the Muhlenberg Lutheran Church, Miller-Simms will spend half of her time as associate pastor of the Church and the other half as campus pastor.

As campus pastor, her duties will be to serve as president of the organization and to lead Wednesday night worship services and other gatherings.

"One of my goals is to create a safe space for students to come and bring their questions so we can spend time wrestling with those questions and doubts and to walk with students in their faith journey," Miller-Simms said.

Miller-Simms graduated from the University of Arizona with a degree in religious studies and completed seminary at the University of South Carolina. She worked as a youth minister for four years in Tucson, Ariz., and then completed a pastoral internship in Southwest Virginia...

Miller-Simms served a parish of two country churches in the Winchester area for four-and-one-half years before she decided to take the position at Muhlenberg, located at 281 E. Market St. Wednesday night campus ministry serv-

"I have been interested in campus ministry for a long time," Miller-Simms, said. "I gained experience in Arizona and at USC in Columbia. I've had a taste of it and enjoyed it and am looking forward to this position."

Miller-Simms said she is looking forward to being a "pastoral presence" on campus, getting to know faculty members and meeting and being available to students.

Strickler had been campus pastor at JMU since July 1998, serving as an interim pastor at the ministry between the hiring of Miller-Simms.

"I was really trying to be kind of a bridge by having services, getting in touch and counseling students," Strickler said about his time at the ministry.

Strickler is now working with a hospital ministry one night a week and serving as a part-time pastor of a small church in Staunton. He plans to continue his work at JMU by helping Miller-Simms throughout the year.

"I think she's tremendous," Strickler said of his successor. "I'm so glad she is here because she is so direct. She has a basic honesty about her that I like very much."

Miller-Simms said, "I'm hoping I will empower students to help build up the group to serve their needs and to help them grow in Christ."

Sherri Schember, former campus ministry president, has been working closely with Miller-Simms since her arrival at JMU.

"We are really excited to have someone permanent," she said.

Schember said the ministry is trying to reorganize.

A singing group has formed that meets on Fridays, "Voices of Hope."

"She [Miller-Simms] is trying to keep things the same, but she is open to new ideas," Schember says.

Kate Malmrose, another student working closely with Martha Miller-Simms is looking forward to a productive semester in the campus ministry.

"She is very nice, really energetic and hard working," Malmrose said. "She wants to help us with new ideas for Lutheran Campus Ministry." she said.

Values shape students' sex views

Julia Filz

Participants in an unscientific survey conducted by The Breeze last week echoed the results of a survey that resurfaced earlier this month in which college students were asked if oral sex is considered "sex."

In both surveys, a majority of students said they would not consider engaging in oral sex as "having sex." But some JMU students said they would not consider engaging in oral sex as "having sex."

"I would consider oral sex to be sex," said one student.

"I'm hoping I will empower students to help build up the group to serve their needs and to help them grow in Christ."

But junior Michael Staley said he would consider oral sex to be sex. "I consider it to be intercourse," Staley said. "I'm not what I consider the traditional definition of sex, but it's still intimacy."

Ann Simmons, coordinator of health and educational programming at the University Health Center, said oral sex can be considered sex. She said oral sex has certain risks involved with the act.

"The risk of contracting HIV during oral sex may be lower than when engaging in vaginal or anal intercourse, but people engaging in oral sex are still at risk for contracting herpes or gonorrhea," Simmons said.

Within a relationship, it is important for two people to discuss their feelings before getting into situations which may be difficult to get out of," Simmons said.

Some students interviewed said people who engage in oral sex can be considered virgins. "I would say [a person who engages in oral sex, but not other types of sex] was a virgin, but they were tinted. If I were to ask someone if they were a virgin and they have the same standpoint I did, they would say yes. If they were tinted a little bit, not trashy, it just says they mess around a little bit."

Simmons said, "In this population, there are more and more people who are deciding abstinence is alright. There are people who are committed to that idea, but it is important for partners to set the limits. It is important to say, 'I believe in abstinence, but by abstinence I mean ...'

The Health Center provides counseling for students, but Harper said she hasn't run into many situations where students question whether an act of oral sex is sex.

"College students have a pretty good idea of what is and what isn't," Simmons said. "For most of them, it's a matter of personal choice."
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Study cites 'racial inconsistencies'

**STUDY**, from page 1

Norfolk State University, Old Dominion University, Virginia Commonwealth University, Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Tech.

The study found that UVa. does have a slight preference to African-American students; with equally qualified African-American students 45 times more likely to get into the school than a white student; W&M was second highest with equally-qualified African-American students 10 times more likely to get in than equally-qualified white students.

White students were found to be favored at ODU with equally-qualified white students 1.07 times more likely to get in than equally-qualified African-American students. At VCU, equally-qualified white students were 1.47 times more likely to get in than equally-qualified African-American students. The center has found that the more competitive a school is, the more preferences they have in their admissions process, said Ric Andersen, director of communications at Center for Equal Opportunity.

SATs and GPAs

The study also examined the median SAT scores of white and African-American students and found significant differences in scores. It found an 80-point difference in the median score of verbal SATs at JMU; African-Americans had a median score of 550 and whites had a median score of 630, the study reported. The greatest difference was 110 points, found at W&M. The smallest was 21 points, found at Norfolk State and VMI.

There was a 110-point difference in the math scores' median scores of African-American and white students. Whites had a median score of 740 and African-Americans had a median score of 630, the study reported. The greatest difference was 110 points, found at W&M. The smallest was 21 points, found at Norfolk State and VMI.

The study did find that whites and African-Americans have roughly the same high school GPA, though GPA data wasn’t available from JMU, UVa., VMI or W&M.

JMU doesn’t keep GPA data because they vary so much between schools and therefore they weren’t included in the second major part of the study which looked at GPAs, Hilton said.

The study reported that the white median for SAT scores at JMU, African-Americans had a median score of 550 and whites had a median score of 630, the study reported. The greatest difference was 110 points, found at W&M. The smallest was 21 points, found at Norfolk State and VMI.

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EDITORIAL

Tuition program could be abused

Our nation’s capital, Washington, D.C., has witnessed several grassroots efforts to fight for statehood, but the dream has never come into fruition. Until such a day arrives, residents of the District are part of a unique club: they pay no state income taxes, are led by a mayor instead of a governor and, at one time, had the dubious honor of having the highest per-capita murder rate.

In many ways, the District is similar to a third-world country — the rich and powerful politicians and professionals reside alongside destitute, crime-ridden neighbors whose populations are often immigrants and minorities who struggle for everyday survival.

Adding to the schism between the social and economic classes is the District’s educational institutions — public vs. private. The District is home to many well-known and prestigious universities and secondary schools, but their fees are often as large as $10,000 per year. If this program is enacted, those who govern it must closely monitor plans to sponsor a bill that will allow District residents to pay the in-state tuition rate for state colleges and universities instead of the out-of-state rate that they currently pay, according to the Jan. 25 issue of The Breeze.

Many more students attend public elementary and secondary schools in the District than private, yet other than the University of the District of Columbia, they have no equivalent to what many of us at JMU take for granted — a variety of colleges and universities that offer a superior education at an economical price to look forward to. Education is the key to success for many students — a path toward a better life. Although Davis’ proposal is not a perfect solution, it will at least give the less-fortunate a larger pool of schools to choose from, and will help fill in the gaps that private scholarships and grants can’t always fill.

On the surface, the program is positive and proactive. However, the proposed program also has the potential for abuse by those seeking benefits designed for others.

For instance, the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition costs are often as large as $10,000 per year. It is hard not to look at the proposed bill as a potential ploy to attract suburban Maryland and Virginia residents with children wishing to study outside of Virginia, to move to the District for the cost benefits.

Many District residents — especially politicians — have dual residency. In other words, many politicians own apartments and houses within the District, but their families live permanently in their home districts and states.

The imagination doesn’t have to stretch too hard to foresee this program being used by those who can afford to pay out-of-state tuition rates and already have in-state tuition benefits to save money.

If this program is enacted, those who govern it must closely monitor who receives funds in order to ensure it is not compromised and thus destroyed due to excessive violations.

Editorial Policy

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, and the imagination doesn’t have to stretch too hard to foresee this program being used by those who can afford to pay out-of-state tuition rates and already have in-state tuition benefits to save money.

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If this program is enacted, those who govern it must closely monitor who receives funds in order to ensure it is not compromised and thus destroyed due to excessive violations.
Flynt isn't worthy of praise given in Breeze column

To the Editor:

Before we "sing praises" to Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, as Amy Batuomo suggested we should do in her commentary in the Jan. 21 issue of The Breeze, we should take a look at this man a bit more closely. Flynt offered a $1 million reward for proof people had sexual infidelities with sitting congressmen.

In January 1997, the National Organization for Women hosted a press conference in New York protesting the critically-acclaimed film, "The People v. Larry Flynt." One of the featured speakers at the press conference was Flynt's daughter, Tonya. Flynt's Hustler magazine features demeaning pornographic portrayals of women and racist, anti-Semitic jokes.

Cartoons such as "Chester the Molester," which depicted pre-teen girls of all races being molested, are typical, according to speakers at the press conference.

According to news reports, Tonya Flynt said her father was abusive and neglectful of she and her sister. She alleged that he cared only about making millions of dollars out of the sexual exploitation of women and children. She went on to say that she grew up in abject poverty.

In an age when we as a society, are being constantly reminded of a woman's right to equality, it seems ironic that Ms. Batuomo would herald Flynt as a proponent of our First Amendment rights when he is only tearing down political science integrity.

Jeremy Ray
senior
political science

Men's basketball schedule may be reason for empty crowds at Zoo Cage

To the Editor:

As a loyal JMU basketball fan for the past three years, I am disappointed and upset with the men's basketball team consistently scheduling a panny out-of-conference schedule. Economically and strategically it makes no sense to schedule the little known schools of Maryland-Eastern Shore, Morgan State, University of California-Irvine, North Carolina A&T... heck, the list could go on and on. Of the 10 out-of-conference schools JMU plays this year, only one had a winning record last year (Bradford, who we wallowed this year 78-62).

I guess what really bothers me is that our program has the best bunch of natural talent in years. On a national level, the men's basketball program is only known for the school where Lefty Driesell once coached. This year would have been a golden opportunity to put JMU basketball on the map with an upset of a reputable program or two. In the meantime, our fellow CAA counterparts regularly schedule top-25 caliber competition and gain confidence with every win or close game.

Did you know ODU lost at the buzzer to top-ranked basketball powerhouse North Carolina this season? Beating up on Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference schools is going to impress nobody and only serves one purpose: to pad the win column. Even this fails to alter a miserable defeat at the hands of the lowly Hawks of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

I am not saying every game has to be against a top-25 powerhouse, but imagine what a couple of games against a reputable school like UNC or the University of Virginia would have been.

Darts

A "let's-have-some-morals" dart to the Zoo Cagers for repeatedly chanting profanity and ethnic epithets at opposing players.

Sent in by a group of students who just try to support our Dukes that now understands why the Zoo Cage is so empty.

A "I-don't-see-your-name-on-that-table" dart to the sorority members who were rude to the non-Greek freshman girls who sat down in the unofficial "Greek" section in D-hall because there were no more seats left elsewhere.

Sent in by a non-Greek who doesn't think you have any special claim to any particular table, no matter what organization you belong to.

A "thanks-for-the-patience" pat to Connie at JMU Events and Conferences for all her assistance in setting up rooms for student organizations this semester.

Sent in by a student who's glad he has such a nice person to help him with a less than fun job.

A "your-hard-work-is-appreciated" pat to Mike Maffoda for the extra time and energy that you've put in as the Office of Residence Life desktop publisher.

Sent in by a very appreciative supervisor who recognizes your talent and exhaustion over the past few weeks.

A "no-need-for-greed" dart to the guys in Frederikson Hall who drop by to visit for the sole purpose of eating my food.

Sent in by four seniors who have worked four long years to enjoy alcoholic beverages legally with our classmates.

A "thanks-for-helping-out" pat to the UREC staff and intramural referees for their assistance in our local basketball tournament. We couldn't have done it without you!

Sent in by a City of Harrisonburg Department official who knows the City and JMU can work together to provide quality activities for the community that we share.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS, from page 11

would do for ticket sales, fan support and recruiting interest. I'm sick and tired of listening to stories of the good ol' days when there was never a lack of fan turnout and the Convocation Center was rocking. Next year, let's schedule opponents above or at least equal to our caliber and the Convocation Center was rocking. Next year, let's good ol' days when there was never a lack of fan turnout would do for ticket sales, fan support and recruiting.

To the Editor:

In my third year at JMU, I have witnessed both the new plus/minus grading system and the new alcohol policy stir debate on campus. Students have consistently complained about the recent major changes regarding these issues. However, I'd like to shed new light on this rather trodden ground.

It's common knowledge that a great opposition to the new plus/minus grading system existed. The Student Government Association and academic affairs committee adopted it. Apparently, the SGA misrepresented, if not ignored, the student body. I question SGA's legitimacy. It might be said that SGA overwhelmingly agreed with the grading policy at first, disregarding student opinion.

The alcohol policy is no different. There is a huge voice of opposition to the blatant disregard for privacy in the new policy, and the SGA seems not to have represented that voice fairly — at least not soon enough to prevent the policy. Obviously SGA legitimacy is more complicated than students just "getting involved." First, all students should vote and actively participate in SGA meetings. Second, I propose that all SGA candidates at least be required to send mass e-mailings to their potential constituencies before elections telling them where they stand on different issues, thus making SGA elections more than just a popularity contest.

Finally, I suggest that whatever we do to become more active in our school government, we do the same in our national government. After all, the new alcohol policy was required based on a congressional bill endorsed by President Clinton and Virginia Attorney General Mark Earley.

Andy Foldenauer
Junior Health sciences

Students, SGA need to work together to prevent misrepresentation

To the Editor:

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Junior Health sciences

SGA, Class Councils working toward greater accessibility

To the Editor:

While many students may have heard of the Student Government Association's involvement in various Bills of Opinion and impeachments last semester, I would like to highlight other ways in which the SGA can serve you.

We had an incredible semester and are looking forward to more of the same productivity. Both the Academic Affairs and the Multi-Cultural Committees sponsored successful student forums on important issues. The Buildings and Grounds Committee helped stage the popular "Holidays on the Quad" celebration and the Finance Committee allocated more than $10,000 to student organizations.

The Class Councils have been incredibly active this year and have undertaken such new events as a class council day on the commons with games and prizes and the class of 2002 winter ball. Our other committees accomplished such things as getting disposable containers at Let's Go, working to update the SGA web page, promoting better student relations, collecting soda tabs for dialysis treatments, increasing the frequency of the inner-campus bus shuttle and representing student interests on parental notification for alcohol violations.

Next semester we have much more in the works — watch for a new movie channel on campus cable which is being taken on by UPB and is supported by SGA. Personally, I will work to ensure that Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day will be a university holiday on the 2000-2001 calendar.

One of my biggest concerns in Student Government is that we are too detached from the student body. This year, thanks to our 100 dedicated SGA members, we have increased our exposure to students.

However, I realize we still have a way to go. This semester we will rededicate ourselves even further to accessibility. Part of that effort involves informing students of how we can serve them.

We are not simply an organization that gives out money and writes bills. We serve very practical purposes and we can help to see that your college experience is as smooth as possible.

As president, I encourage anyone who has concerns about anything, large or small, to contact us. The SGA office is located in Taylor 234 and the office phone number is x6376. I also encourage anyone to e-mail me at emryt@jmu.edu. Please feel free to contact me or any other SGA member. We will see to it that your concern will be addressed to the best of our ability.

Tim Emry
SGA President
Senior

It's not too late to go to PARIS!

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Rocker Danny White hits the 'Burg

Main Street Bar & Grill to host hot new singer/songwriter from Jersey

Jackie Cisternino
Assistant style editor

Straight from the Jersey Shore, singer/songwriter Danny White will be bringing his musical talents down to the 'Burg for a show at Mainstreet Bar & Grill on Feb. 3. White, a native of Matawan, NJ, is a hidden treasure among young rockers, with a definite knack for capturing his listeners.

White's sound is a mixture of classic rock/90's grunge, with a smooth, sultry voice to compliment his acoustic jams. His self-produced album, Is This All, showcases the range of White's abilities: lead vocals, guitars, harmonica, keyboards, percussion and background vocals.

White deftly combines his one-man-band tactics with catchy, real lyrics for a product that is pure listening enjoyment.

With a voice reminiscent of the Jakob Dylan's, White and his band are comparable to the Wallflowers, with a little Tom Petty thrown in. White actually lists Bob Dylan along with U2's Bono and Bruce Springsteen as his favorite songwriters. White's lyrics prove to be as profound as his favorite songwriters. White's sound is a mixture of Springsteen and White are both lists Bob Dylan along with U2's Bono and Bruce Springsteen as his favorite songwriters. White's lyrics prove to be as profound as their rock stars. Since Springsteen and White are both from the same area in New Jersey, it is not surprising that White's songs have a Springsteenesque flair.

White's inspiration for his lyrics lies in his own experience. [The lyrics] are all about people I know," White said. "They're all real, I can't make anything up."

White said in a press release. "When the songs are written, the music is added, and you have a complete product."

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White's songs cover a wide range of emotion, as they convey the frustration of troubled youth and also the liberation of this generation. "Ooh yeah," for instance, is a tune that captures the angst of parental strains with these poignant lyrics: "Yeah mom you better watch your son/yeah dad you better lock up your guns/cause the times have changed, we ain't the same/yeah you're playing in a whole new game."

"Ooh yeah," packs a powerful punch for the first track of the CD.

Among other tracks that carry on the theme of desperation include "Ruby's Last Revenge," and "Attacking Without a Sound." The former tells of a betrayed woman who isn't sure where to turn. The lyrics scream out a message that is sung with deliberation by White: "Her eyes gently gaze through you/desperation swells she can see but won't tell." The song ends with an eerie instrumental piece that wraps up the feeling enveloped in the lyrics.

"Attacking Without a Sound" is a bit more upbeat, as it addresses the uncertainty awaiting recent college grads. With its fast-paced beat and harmonica inserts, "Attacking Without a Sound" is a fun song that never lacks momentum. The lyrics are light and catchy: "Billy traded his hightops for taoor/pierced his tongue and got some Marten boots/finished four years of school/now he's stripped naked man/with nothing to do."

"Is this All," is the title track of the CD and can be heard on various radio stations along the East coast. It carries the same theme of the other songs, one which portrays the angst and frustration of life's pitfalls.

Other more lighthearted songs include "There She Goes Again," which tells the story of rocky romance.

White is eager to start on a new CD, and plans to do so in the near future. "We're getting set to go back in and make another disc," White said.

White is now touring the East coast and is popular in the Jersey Shore venue, as he performs monthly in the New York City, New Jersey and Philadelphia areas. Other spots on his tour include the Metro Cafe in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 4, the Outback Lodge in Charlottesville on Feb. 5 and the Bubble Room in Charleston, SC, on Feb. 6.

Touring with bassist Chris Dargis, guitarist Rob Micheal and drummer Mike Campbell, White does have a band for his performances. Their shows typically feature White on solo acoustic for half of the show and then the band kicks in for the other half.

With his taunting, profound lyrics and his appealing rock sound, Danny White is definitely worth checking out. He is a star in New Jersey, and is no doubt a rising star in other venues, possibly even Harmooborg.

Junior White

Danny White rehearsed at the Jersey Shore. Danny White is well-known at the Jersey Shore, and typically plays at spots in Philadelphia and New York City.

Great White

WHO: Danny White
WHAT: Live Performance
WHERE: Main Street Bar & Grill
WHEN: Wednesday, Feb. 3

Local bars offer plethora of events

Katie Plemons
Contributing writer

There's something to do for everyone in the 'Burg this weekend.

The Artful Dodger will have Poetry/Prose Open Mic Night on Thursday. According to Chris Clark, owner of the Artful Dodger, Open Mic Night is every other Thursday evening, and approximately 50 people attend the bi-monthly event.

On Friday, the very popular Band 24 will take the stage at the Artful Dodger. "They're a very popular local band... it's usually a packed house [when they perform]," Clark said.

Clark estimates that close to 200 people usually come to hear Band 24. The best part about anything at the Artful Dodger? There is no cover charge.

Key West Beach Bar and Grill also has big plans for the upcoming weekend. Every night, the "beach bar and grill" turns the dance floor over to different DJs who really know how to "play to the type of crowd." Every Friday and Saturday night, Key West will welcome anyone 21 and up to come out and dance.

But Key West isn't always a nightspot — they're planning a Superbowl party for Sunday with finger foods and lots of socializing. Key West charges a cover of $3 every night, and ladies get in free on Wednesdays.

Finnigan's Cove also has events for this weekend. On Saturday, the restaurant will welcome the band Blue Beat Review. Dwayne Routier, manager of Finnigan's Cove, said the band "[plays] a wide mix... kind of an upbeat blues."

If the band's advertisement is any indication of how the night will proceed, then it'll be pretty crazy — they describe themselves as "funk, shank and swung."

Finnigan's Cove had the band earlier in the month, and Routier said, "they were really good. A good crowd came out."

Approximately 100 people came out to hear the band last time, so don't miss out. A cover charge of $2 per person is enforced after 9 p.m. and you must be at least 21 to enter. Blue Beat Review is scheduled to start at 10 p.m.

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Touring with bassist Chris Dargis, guitarist Rob Micheal and drummer Mike Campbell, White does have a band for his performances. Their shows typically feature White on solo acoustic for half of the show and then the band kicks in for the other half.

With his taunting, profound lyrics and his appealing rock sound, Danny White is definitely worth checking out. He is a star in New Jersey, and is no doubt a rising star in other venues, possibly even Harmooborg.

Great White

WHO: Danny White
WHAT: Live Performance
WHERE: Main Street Bar & Grill
WHEN: Wednesday, Feb. 3

There's something to do for everyone in the 'Burg this weekend.

The Artful Dodger will have Poetry/Prose Open Mic Night on Thursday. According to Chris Clark, owner of the Artful Dodger, Open Mic Night is every other Thursday evening, and approximately 50 people attend the bi-monthly event.

On Friday, the very popular Band 24 will take the stage at the Artful Dodger. "They're a very popular local band... it's usually a packed house [when they perform]," Clark said.

Clark estimates that close to 200 people usually come to hear Band 24. The best part about anything at the Artful Dodger? There is no cover charge.

Key West Beach Bar and Grill also has big plans for the upcoming weekend. Every night, the "beach bar and grill" turns the dance floor over to different DJs who really know how to "play to the type of crowd." Every Friday and Saturday night, Key West will welcome anyone 21 and up to come out and dance.

But Key West isn't always a nightspot — they're planning a Superbowl party for Sunday with finger foods and lots of socializing. Key West charges a cover of $3 every night, and ladies get in free on Wednesdays.

Finnigan's Cove also has events for this weekend. On Saturday, the restaurant will welcome the band Blue Beat Review. Dwayne Routier, manager of Finnigan's Cove, said the band "[plays] a wide mix... kind of an upbeat blues."

If the band's advertisement is any indication of how the night will proceed, then it'll be pretty crazy — they describe themselves as "funk, shank and swung."

Finnigan's Cove had the band earlier in the month, and Routier said, "they were really good. A good crowd came out."

Approximately 100 people came out to hear the band last time, so don't miss out. A cover charge of $2 per person is enforced after 9 p.m. and you must be at least 21 to enter. Blue Beat Review is scheduled to start at 10 p.m.

Thursday is Ladies Night at Mainstreet Bar and Grill, and on Friday Mainstreet offers free pizza to everyone from Chancellor's beginning at 10 p.m. Saturday night, Mainstreet plans to have the band Come on Thunderchild play at 10 p.m., with the band Drazen opening.

Thursday night is Mainstreet's biggest night, and bartender Claire Hiebert said they're usually "completely packed." There is a cover charge, and you must be at least 21 to enter.

Sunday, the Biltmore will have a Superbowl party. Like Mainstreet, Thursday night is Biltmore's biggest night, and there is never a cover charge. However, you must be 21 to enter after 10 p.m.
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The Breeze
**Bustа ‘Rhymes’ to JMU**

**BRIAN SHOWALTER**  
Contributing writer

JMU is buzzing with excitement early in the semester as Bustа Rhymes and the Flipmode Squad invade JMU’s Convocation Center Jan. 30. The show is sponsored by the University Program Board (UPB) and will start at 8 p.m.

Busta Rhymes is one of rap music’s veterans. He has been around since 1990 when he was part of Leaders of the New School. He has rapped about “chocolatey choco, the chocolate chicken” with Tribe Called Quest and with Janet Jackson on his new album.

Boyz II Men, Mary J. Blige and Craig Mack are other artists with whom he has worked. Perhaps his oddest collaboration is “This Means War,” a remake of the metal classic “Iron Man,” by Black Sabbath. Bustа provides the verse for the song, while Ozzy Osbourne’s original vocal performance is the verse.

Busta Rhymes has released three solo albums: The Coming, When Disaster Strikes, and his most recent album, Extinction Level Event.

All three have reached the platinum mark (one million copies sold). Bustа’s hit singles include “Woo-Hah! Got You All in Check” and “Dangerous.”

This month, Rhymes received a Grammy Award nomination for “Best Rap Solo Performance.” He also has acted in movies such as “Higher Learning” and “The Coming.”

Busta Rhymes has released a solo effort in 1997 entitled “Rampage.” The Flipmode Squad released their first album, The Imperial, last year. Rampage released a solo effort in 1997 entitled “Inferna Honor By Way of Blood.”

“Strapped.” Bustа Rhymes is a rapper who appears to have more energy than the Energizer bunny. You do not see it [the bunny] beating its drum as much as Bustа does. Charisma, comedic lyrics, body language, confidence and stamina: These are all characteristics of the rapper.

Busta allows the listener to smile and appreciate his deftness with the microphone. His energy and his charisma are contagious.

Busta Rhymes is one of rap music’s most entertaining events of the year. “UPB is happy to have a big show early in the semester. The Bustа Rhymes concert will be a great kick-off for the semester. We haven’t sold out, but it looks like we have a good chance to sell out the concert,” Gentile said.

**BUSTA RHYMES**

**WHERE:** JMU Convocation Center  
**WHEN:** Saturday, Jan. 30  
**TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:** Warren Hall Box Office, Rock Town CDs and Tapes, Plan B. Disc Jockey, Town and Campus Records  
**TICKETS PRICED:** $15 with a JAC, limit of two, and $20 for floor tickets and the general public.

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**Russian skaters dazzle on ice**

**LAURA SOULAR**  
Senior photographer

Members of the St. Petersburg Ice Ballet perform “Romeo and Juliet,” on a specially created ice stage at Wilson Hall. (The Breeze photo courtesy of UPB)

Joy Gentile, UPB media relations coordinator echoed Larsson’s sentiments. “With all the publicity he has been getting from appearing on MTV to being featured in Spin, it will be great to have him. I think that from what I have seen of Bustа Rhymes, every show he does is a fresh show — it makes him unpredictable,” Gentile said.

People often compare Bustа Rhymes to Eminem, the “rap god,” but Bustа brings something different. He is a very talented artist and I am very excited about the show.”

The Flipmode Squad, will perform with Bustа Rhymes. Flipmode consists of, Rampage, Splitiff, Star, Lord Have Mercy, Rah Digga and Baby Sham. However, the Flipmode Squad is more than just the group with whom Rhymes raps. The Flipmode Squad released their first album, The Imperial, last year.

This concert is one of JMU’s major entertainment events of the year. “UPB is happy to have a big show early in the semester. The Bustа Rhymes concert will be a great kick-off for the semester. We haven’t sold out, but it looks like we have a good chance to sell out the concert,” Gentile said.

The Russian Stars of the St. Petersburg Ice Ballet performed Shakespeare’s “Romeo and Juliet” on an ice-covered stage at Wilson Hall Sunday evening before a packed house.

**LAURE GABRIEL**  
Contributing writer

The performance was choreographed by Konstantin A. Rassadin, a graduate of the world famous Academy of Russian Ballet. Rassadin has danced with such renowned ballerinas as Natalia Dudinskaya and Natalia Markarova and dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov.

All of the skaters Sunday are highly respected and celebrated performers from Russia. Many have won skating competitions such as the “Championship of St. Petersburg,” the “Cup of Russia” and the “Moscow News Trophy.”

Their expertise and experience were evident as they masterfully maneuvered the small stage in Wilson.

What made this show different from a typical ice show was the cast’s ability to combine the grace of figure skating and the power of athletics as they performed the popular Shakespeare play.

One interesting aspect of the performance was the casting of the lead roles, those of Romeo and Juliet, performed by Alexei Fogodin and Elena Komarova.
Guilty by Admission

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"True West," a Sam Shepard play directed by senior Michael Sag, settles into the Experimental Theatre this week, showcasing impressive performances, attempts at realism, 12 toilets and many cans of Beast.

The play pits brother-against-brother in Cain and Able fashion as (senior Al Domeyko and Lee (senior Vince Terlep) struggle to find their place in life, as well as what they mean to each other as brothers.

The show opens with Lee returning to the home of his mother, prodigal son-esque, only to find his younger brother watching the house while their mother is on vacation in Alaska.

Both brothers claim they are in touch with "real life" and the other isn't, which fuels the underlying fire of their confrontations, as well as accentuates their flaws. And in an attempt to mirror that theme in the play, this production is also intent on convincing the audience that everything on the stage is "real life." In this sense, "True West" is a mixed bag of success and "better luck next time."

Domeyko and Terlep, both seasoned veterans of the Experimental Theatre stage, deliver unique and entertaining performances that more often than not maintain the quirky realism the play demands. Terlep, while suitably manly for his role, is the less believable of the two and by far the least sympathetic. There should be some balance between the two, and as it stands, the audience cares about Lee, but Terlep gives little to the brothers as siblings.

As for Domeyko, this is by far the strongest performance of his career at JMU, as he plays Austin with natural and solid care. There are moments in the play when Austin feels just as real as if he were standing in your own kitchen pouring cereal and chatting away.

In fact, the dialogue between the brothers was something of a triumph. Domeyko and Terlep achieve a quality in their discourse familiar to anyone who's watched a lot of conversation before. They've mastered the art of making realistic conversation wherein the listener can easily stray from what's being said long enough to make a quick pondering list of the things they think of to have for dinner or to say, notice that electrical plugs numbers 42 and 22 are dangling from the grid in a disorganized manner, and then, with just as much ease, reenter the conversation as an active listener without feeling as though they've missed anything vital...much like this sentence.

However, this was a difficult thing for other actors to achieve. The character of the movie producer, Saul, played by (junior Austin Bragg) is woefully out of place amongst the easy flow of dialogue between Terlep and Domeyko. The slick Hollywood exec Bragg plays a parody of a character making it seem as though Bragg is in the wrong play.

Senior Allison Coleman, who plays the mother, is more successful in matching the rhythm Domeyko and Terlep established, although she also misses the mark when Mom's excitement grows over the chance to see Picasso.

While the brother's naturalistic dialogue is a success in most areas, it fails in the respect that like real conversations, there is little attention paid to the pacing of the conversation. While the audience can be momentarily tricked into believing they are being swept into a climax through raised voices and typewriter parts hurting through the air, the overwhelming feeling is that of riding the Scooby-Doo roller coaster at King's Dominion; you climb some hills and you roll down some slopes, but you never go anywhere; you start again.

Although the steady, yet never increasing energy of the piece may be similar to "real life" it doesn't help the play, as it's more the danger of realism. The audience is real, the building in which the play takes place is in real, the money they pay to see the show is real...the audience should have avoided a situation that's monotonous and ineffectual lighting design by sophomore Geoff Ehrlich. Warm and cool lights alone cannot create mood, and more importantly, dimming the lights on half the stage during a monologue because a character is spelling out the point of the play does not look dramatic, it looks like a power outage.

Unfortunately this is a case in which a good show can survive poor tech, and this production of "True West" delivers an hour-and-a-half of entertaining theater. On the other hand, it's a pity when you've spent an hour-and-a-half of entertaining theater it's a pity when that illusion is so easily destroyed.

For example, the audience enters through what becomes the front hallway during the play. The hallway, which is too narrow and too long to be a main hallway, appears tiled, there are no windows or other doors and pictures on the walls. There are three different and unmatched colors on the ceiling. The front door opens into the kitchen, which has three different cabinet units and an apartment-sized stove beside the refrigerator. The kitchen table looks something from a cheap diner and the three chairs are completely mis-matched. The art work on the walls is appropriate but is in all the wrong places.

The house that the audience assumes exists beyond the kitchen walls, in simple terms, would not exist elsewhere than in the mind of set designer, senior Shane Ring. Admittedly, creating a realistic interior is a hard task, but attention to detail is paramount. When even the tiniest flaw gives you the realization that the scene begins to crumble and while it's wonderful that a set can be built with running water and flowing electricity, a faucet and light switch does not a realistic set make.

However, the set did succeed in an unexpected area. By far, the best light design to be seen in "True West" came from Fridigndere and GE. That is to say, the bright light that shone from the refrigerator whenever Lee fished out another midnight beer as well as the fluorescent lights above the sink worked fabulously as situational lighting elements. It's a pity that the entire show could not have been lit in this fashion. Had that been the case, the play would have avoided a situation that's monotonous and ineffectual lighting design by sophomore Geoff Ehrlich. Warm and cool lights alone cannot create mood, and more importantly, dimming the lights on half the stage during a monologue because a character is spelling out the point of the play does not look dramatic, it looks like a power outage.

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**Valley AIDS Network:**

Providing 10 years of service for HIV/AIDS patients and their families

**Story by senior writer KELLEY BLASSINGAME**

This past December, a Christmas tree sat in the lobby of the University Recreation Center. It had all the usual decorations—lights, ribbons, and a star on top. But this tree was very different from any other. Instead of having gifts under it, this tree had gifts on it.

Part of a Valley AIDS Network (VAN) holiday program called “Warm a Winter Wish,” the tree displayed candy canes with tags listing the age and gift a client wanted for Christmas. Every child’s name on the tree either had AIDS or had a parent infected with the disease.

Warm a Winter Wish and other VAN programs serve the organization’s 45 to 50 clients across the Shenandoah Valley and West Virginia who are infected with HIV or diagnosed with full-blown AIDS. This year, VAN is celebrating 10 years of helping valley residents infected with HIV or AIDS and educating the community about preventing the spread of the disease.

“It’s such a young service because up until a few years ago, contracting AIDS was a death sentence,” says Selena McCoy Carpenter, VAN client services coordinator. VAN and the programs and services it provides were the brainchild of the organization’s two founders, Dr. Vida Huber, department head of JMU’s School of Nursing and Rose Winters, a former nursing faculty member.

VAN’s services are what McCoy Carpenter calls “complete case management.” This means VAN assists clients in finding housing, job placement, referrals for counseling, medical services and getting prescriptions. Advances in medicine have helped VAN’s clients maintain happier, healthier and longer lives, according to McCoy Carpenter.

“New drugs called protease inhibitors keep them with us a while longer, so we’re able to offer people more services now than just grief counseling and preparing them for death,” she said. Now, McCoy Carpenter says, clients don’t necessarily come to VAN dying but, “they come to us in crisis. They are totally out of money and desperate. We’re trying to get the word out that we’re available to come to before that.”

Cathy*, a 27-year-old mother of four who’s been infected with HIV since March 1997, is included among those who came to VAN in a desperate time, is very thankful for all of VAN’s services and support. She’s been affiliated with VAN since March of this year.

“They helped me find an apartment, a doctor, and are always there for me to talk to,” she says. “They don’t offer very much financial help, but I would ever ask for it. It’s just nice to know someone is there to support me and help me out when I need it. Like if I need a ride to the doctor, I know there is someone I can count on to take me.”

Cathy’s children are among those who benefited this year from the Warm a Winter Wish program. She has three sons, ages 11, seven and five; and a 10-year-old daughter. Cathy recently quit her job, so money is tight. Christmas presents would have been nonexistent without help from VAN. “I used to work until the end of October when I had to quit,” she said. “It became a choice between my job or my health.”

Even though she can’t work because of her declining health and wasn’t able to give her children everything she would have liked to this Christmas, Cathy is helping to give the gift of knowledge back to the Valley community.

In a more local contribution, Cathy has become very involved in starting programs for VAN clients, like helping to initiate a women’s support group. “It’s been slow coming through, since people are ashamed and scared, so no one’s been coming to the meetings.”

Cathy thinks it’s important to support VAN’s efforts as a way of thanking them for supporting her over the past year. “I can’t thank them enough for what they’ve done for me and my kids.”

VAN’s services are kept up by a dedicated four-person permanent staff and nearly 60 volunteers. “We have a tremendous reliance on volunteers,” McCoy Carpenter said. “I had a group of students working with me this year who were complete lifesavers to me.”

VAN is primarily funded by several federal and state agencies and supported by laws. The Ryan White Care Act and the Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS laws help to provide nearly 70 percent of VAN’s funding. The other 30 percent comes from grants and private donations—businesses, churches and individuals.

 McCoy Carpenter said, “We’ve never made it this long without the amount of support we get from everyone in the community. We’re very lucky and helping quite a few people, which makes a pretty good Christmas present by itself.”

*Some names have been changed to protect identity.*

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**Anonymous HIV Testing**

The University Health Center provides anonymous HIV testing for JMU students. Testing is by appointment only and results take three weeks to arrive.

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- Call x6177 to schedule an appointment. You will need to give any first name for the appointment schedule and for the purpose of calling you from the lobby.
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- Before the blood test is performed, there will be a short pre-counseling session covering general HIV/AIDS information, testing information, risk reduction and scheduling a post-test counseling appointment for three weeks later when your results are in.

No mention of HIV testing will be placed in your medical record.
One JMU student's story of friendship and hope

story by contributing writer LIBBY TEMPLE

S

Senior Mark Riddle has spent his last three years at JMU as a volunteer for Valley AIDS Network (VAN), a non-profit organization serving residents of the Shenandoah Valley living with HIV and AIDS.

Mark became Jake's "buddy" through a volunteer program arranged by Valley AIDS Network (VAN), a non-profit organization serving residents of the Shenandoah Valley living with HIV and AIDS.

Already active in community service, Mark discovered the unique program from his friend, a "VAN buddy." His friend would often come in "gushing" with stories about her experiences.

It was the idea of service that attracted him to volunteer, "but the hook was hearing about her relationship, that made it real," Mark says.

His life would soon change forever when the VAN staff matched him up with a "buddy."

Mark was told to contact his buddy at least once a month to help him, "he needed anything and to "be a listening ear." But it was up to him to try and establish a relationship.

Initially nervous about the relationship, Mark says he soon realized he had to go into it with a mind set to help whatever way he could. He knew there would be things he could never prepare for. "The hardest part is understanding that bad things are going to happen, that you can't do anything about," Mark says.

For instance, Mark says whenever he would offer run errands for him or drive him anywhere, Jake would politely decline, even though he didn't even own a car.

Fortunately, Mark was lucky in his match and he and Jake "just clicked."

From early on, Jake tried to make him feel as comfortable as possible Mark says.

In the beginning, Mark would stop by to talk or they would meet for lunch, but Jake never wanted to impose on his friend for anything.

For instance, Mark says whenever he offered to run errands for him or drive him anywhere, Jake would politely decline, even though he didn't even own a car.

Jake's condition at the time was much more serious than he would admit Mark says.

That was in 1995, when Jake had been living with the pain of his illness for about a year. He was beginning to develop some medical problems associated with HIV. Signs of thrush and shingles were beginning to show, and he had to go on medical leave from work. He could feel himself getting weak.

Jake was experiencing the lowest point in his illness to date, physically and emotionally, Mark remembers. It was only six months before the introduction of protease inhibitors, a relatively new line of potent antiviral drugs introduced to the treatment of AIDS/HIV. But Jake had no idea there was hope in store.

At the time, Jake had seriously considered giving up on drug therapy. The extensive regiment of medicines used to treat AIDS, often called "cocktails," are different combinations of prescriptions according to a patient's symptoms.

For Jake, managing all his prescriptions and what they were needed for was difficult, and Jake wasn't seeing results. Knowing which prescriptions he was supposed to take when added to the confusion. Many of his "meds" had to be taken up to three times a day, some with food and some without.

Eventually, Jake began confiding in Mark more about his treatment and his predicament. "It got to the point where I could ask him, 'how are you?' And by that he would know to tell me his T-cell count, if he was taking his medicines and how he was really doing," Mark says.

Later, Jake shared with Mark the painful irony of how he contracted HIV. Jake had always been careful, even "cautious" when it came to relationships. He often reminded friends to use protection when they had sex, and he usually followed his own advice.

He contracted HIV from a sexual partner he had been seriously involved with for months. "He trusted this person, he was feeling comfortable in the relationship and he let his guard down," Mark says.

Although Jake was going through all this personal turmoil, Mark says, "He always wanted to put on a bright face for me, which is funny because that's what I thought I was supposed to do."

Mark remembers a time shortly after they met, when Jake went back to live at home with his family and resolve issues with his parents and sisters. While he was home, Jake started a positive transformation. "What he was going through provided him with some sort of clarity, and he started putting things in order," Mark says.

Jake started keeping track of his medicines again and reestablished relationships with his family. He was able to communicate better with them than ever before. He became more open about issues with his family he used to try and ignore. "I guess he realized that he might not have the option of bringing things up later," Mark says.

Living with HIV, Jake realized he had to say good-bye to many of his dreams and ideals for the future, Mark says. One of the hardest things he had to learn was his personal relationship with his body would never be the same. "He can never meet someone again for the first time and let the relationship progress naturally," Mark says. "Somewhere along the line he has to tell them that he may be dying."

Mark remembers a time shortly after they met, when Jake went back to live at home with his family and resolve issues with his parents and sisters. While he was home, Jake started a positive transformation. "What he was going through provided him with some sort of clarity, and he started putting things in order," Mark says.

Part of the metamorphosis Mark says of Jake was Jake's ability to come to terms with the limitations his illness placed on him. "It was really frustrating for him to not be physically able to do things that he used to do before he got sick," Mark says. It was especially hard for Jake to give up working. He was in and out of work for weeks at a time until he finally admitted it was too much for him, Mark remembers. "In a way, you have to give up some responsibility of yourself," Mark says.

Being there for Jake, Mark is certain he got back much more than he could ever give. Mark says he learned to stand back, and reserve his judgment and was ultimately able to witness his friend's strength as he came to terms with his disease.

Mark admits it was hard for him to be objective sometimes. He knew it was not always his place to give advice. But there were times when Mark felt like screaming at Jake, mostly when he wasn't taking proper care of himself. "But Mark was able to see his friend through a sort of grieving process. Now Jake has gone on with his life."

Mark helped Jake move last semester and today, Mark reports his health is stable. He's been faithful to his "cocktail" routine and taking excellent care of himself. He has reestablished himself in a new town, a new home and has even found a new love.

Mark says he's very proud of Jake and the part he has played in his life. Jake will be matched up with a new "buddy" from an AIDS organization closer to his new home.

Mark says he is confident the friendship they established will survive the distance. "... when you know someone like that, there are a lot of things you take with you. Through their transformation, that person is a part of you."

*some names have been changed to protect identity

Alpha Sigma Tau (AST), a JMU sorority, will be sponsoring an AIDS walk and other related events on March 27 to benefit Camp Heartland and the Valley AIDS Network. There will be an information table in Warren Hall on Feb. 23 and on the Commons in March.
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www.jmu.edu/intl-ed/Ghana.html
Perry leads Dukes, 69-56

ETH BURTON
Sports editor

If first-place Old Dominion University was supposed to be a CAA test for the JMU men's basketball team last night, then the Dukes passed with flying colors.

Before a tenacious crowd of 4,831 at the Convocation Center, the Dukes defeated the Monarchs 69-56 for their third straight win.

The Dukes, who trailed for a total of two minutes, used multiple defenses to confuse ODU and hold them to 34 percent field goal shooting.

Before a raucous Convo crowd, the Dukes defeated the Monarchs 69-56 for their third straight win.

Junior guard Jamar Perry paced the Dukes with 21 points on 7-15 shooting, including several key baskets down the stretch as JMU avenged a two-point loss at ODU on Jan. 6.

The win improved the Dukes to 12-7 overall, but more importantly, 5-4 in the CAA, the first time this season they have been above .500.

"This was a big game for us," junior point guard Jabarri Outtz said. "We wanted a little revenge, and there is the rivalry."

Outtz was a major factor in the Dukes win, running the JMU offense and scoring 18 points.

As the Dukes began to pull away at the start of the second half, it appeared ODU wasn't up to the task of performing in front of the raucous Convo crowd, as the Monarchs committed 16 turnovers to the Dukes six.

"We were putting the test to them," JMU senior Chatney Howard said. "Everybody was having fun, and that's when we seem to play our best.

The crowd, which included a full Zoo Cage and student section, had the most fun of all.

The crowd exploded after a thunderous dunk by junior Kevan Johnson in the first half and disrupted the ODU offense throughout the game.

"The crowd was messing with them," Howard said. "It was loud out there."

ODU coach Jeff Capel admitted the crowd disrupted the Monarchs.

"Their crowd was great," Capel said. "We haven't been in an environment like this in some time. It was too loud to hear the plays being called."

Freshman forward Tim Lyle and junior center Rob Strickland played great interior defense, combining to shut down three-time CAA player of the week Cal Bowdler, who was held to seven points of 2-6 shooting.

Eugene Atkinson, who scored 12 points, played four positions, including helping out defensively on ODU center Reggie Bassette in the paint.

"Bones was a real key for us," Outtz said.

Another key for the Dukes were their numerous second chance opportunities, as they grabbed 11 offensive rebounds.

"We just played tough defense, we didn't let them get the ball inside," Outtz said.

The Monarchs cut the deficit to six with 3:53 left in the game, but Lyle drew an offensive foul on Bowdler which led to a Howard putback and free throw, giving the Dukes a nine-point lead which was as close as ODU would get.

"It caused the Convo crowd to give it's loudest ovation of the night," Outtz said.

"It was tremendous," Outtz said about the crowd. "It was definitely a sixth man out there."

Saturday, the Dukes will travel to George Mason, hoping to avenge an 83-81 overtime loss to the Patriots in January.

With the win over ODU, JMU trails the Monarchs (7-2) by two games in the CAA, and are a game behind the 2nd place Patriots (6-5). The University of Richmond (6-4) sits one half game ahead of JMU.

Junior point guard Jabarri Outtz nails a fadeaway jumper in a 75-59 win over William & Mary last week. Last night, the Dukes knocked off CAA conference leader Old Dominion, 69-56, improving to 12-7 overall, and 5-4 in the CAA.

Positions, including helping out defensively on ODU center Reggie Bassette in the paint.

"Bones was a real key for us," Outtz said.
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Runners just want to have fun
JMU running club looking forward to warm weather and new members

In their quest to master all of UREC's high-tech workout machines, many JMU students have a tendency to overlook the simpler methods of getting in shape.

One of the easiest and most convenient ways to get a solid workout is running. For those who enjoy a leisurely jog around campus or a fast-paced trek through the arboretum, the good news is there's a club just for you. The bad news: no one seems to know it exists.

"We have a running club?" said confused senior Don Cambria when asked if he ever thought about joining. Cambria used to run for the Dukes' cross-country team and still trains on his own.

Cambria isn't the only one in the dark about the club. On a campus where one can see dozens of people jogging each day, the average attendance over the past couple of weeks at running club group runs has been about five to 10 students, according to junior Guillermo Ubilla, the club's president and founder.

Early in the semester, when the weather was warmer, Ubilla estimated about 35 to 40 students would show up for runs. While that's a sound number, it's still only about a quarter of the 150 students who originally signed up for the club.

"It wasn't difficult to stir interest at the beginning of the year," Ubilla said. "It's difficult to keep people's interest as it gets colder and people get busier."

Although the club has not received a lot of publicity and member participation has been lackadaisical at best, the club's organizers are working to rectify the situation.

Some ideas for getting the word out are to advertise on the centerpieces located on the tables of the eating establishments on campus, as well as posting flyers in the dorms, according to junior Christie Messina, the club's marketing director.

Ubilla said the club will be undergoing an internal facelift as well, with more structure and special events at the center of the club's plans.

"In an effort to get more people to come out, we're starting a competitive element within the club," Ubilla said. "This will be structured much like high school
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<table>
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<td>2. Beef with Broccoli</td>
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<td>3. Green Pepper Steak</td>
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<td>5. Moo Goo Gai Pan</td>
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<td>7. Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables</td>
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<td>9. Chicken with Mixed Vegetables</td>
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<td>*10. Kung Pao Chicken</td>
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<td>11. Shrimp with Broccoli</td>
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<td>*12. General Tao's Chicken</td>
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<tr>
<td>*13. Hunan Beef</td>
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<tr>
<td>*14. Szechuan Beef</td>
<td>5.95</td>
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* Dishes are spicy

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**University Place**
The Place to Be!
Let's not get ready to rumble
An inside look at what is really going on with the latest fad

I vividly remember sitting in front of the television Saturday mornings. With my little brother comfortably tucked away in a head-lock, I would watch excitedly as the Junk Yard Dog would race around the wrestling ring.

Perhaps after a particular exciting match, I would throw my brother to the ground, crawl atop my couch and scream with all my might. All the while, I would watch my little brother comfortably tucked the television Saturday mornings. With change, clawing desperately at my shirt as I tried to rip it from my hairy chest through my skinny arms (some things never change), clawing desperately at my shirt as I tried to rip it from my hairy chest through my skinny arms (some things never change).

This would go on until my mom would come downstairs and tell me to shut up, or until I hit puberty— actually it definitely stopped when I hit puberty. Probably a little bit before to be honest. Monday night, for the Burton household.

Unfortunately, I was witness to a scene eerily similar to the one described some of the basic plot-lines. I'm sorry though. I just can't do it. After hours of staring at the television with a blank, numb expression on my face and roommates leaping around like Frogger on Ritalin, I've come to the same conclusion. I don't enjoy watching overly hairy large men in overly tight costumes cavorting, grabbing and rolling around with each other. I've been told that wrestling is the soap opera for men, that wrestling is "high-quality entertainment." I guess I can see this somewhat. I have no real problem with this joke of a "sport." Hey, to each his own, isn't it obvious that things have gotten a little out of hand? I'm all for having a good time. Hey, I can even get a little rowdy, especially after eating an extra large order of 7-11 Nachos and watching "Annie." But please, stop the atomic elbows from the dining table.

I know the fad of WCW/WWF is seemingly sweeping even the sanest of individuals off their feet, and I've tried to enjoy it. I even know some of the basic plot-lines.

The point is, isn't it obvious that things have gotten a little out of hand? I'm all for having a good time. Hey, I can even get a little rowdy, especially after eating an extra large order of 7-11 Nachos and watching "Annie." But please, stop the atomic elbows from the dining table. It's not funny, and it doesn't feel good.

A quick note to the crazy Scott Steiner/Stone Cold fans. Just because we differ on our entertainment tastes, not to mention our maturity level, please don't knock me with the unsuspecting suplex or full nelson around campus.

Seth Burton is a senior mass communication major who still plays with G.I. joes.
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Making an immediate impact

NIKE COPPS
contributing writer

After finishing last season with a 11-16 record, it was clear that the JMU men's basketball program was hoping for a freshman to come in and contribute immediately.

JMU's wishes have been granted, as freshman Tim Lyle has stepped into the starting lineup and been a consistent performer.

Lyle's immediate success is a surprise to no one.

"We knew he had the ability to jump in and play at this level," head coach Sherman Dillard said.

Heading into his senior season at Poca High School in Poca, WV., Lyle was heavily recruited and drawing attention from some major universities before elbow injuries forced him to skip some of the prestigious summer camps he was invited to attend.

Lyle excelled in three sports at Poca, a town about 15 minutes west of Charleston.

As a track standout, he finished third in the state championship in the 400 meters. In football, he was all-state while playing tight end on offense and linebacker on defense. His abilities on the gridiron drew attention from such football powerhouses as Ohio State University, Marshall University and West Virginia University.

Athletic ability runs in the Lyle family, as one of Lyle's brothers runs track at Marshall, while his other brother played football there with current NFL star Randy Moss.

Naturally, Marshall pursued Lyle for his multiple talents. However, they wanted him to play tight end on the football team in addition to playing basketball.

"I just wanted to play basketball," Lyle said. "So this is where I ended up."

JMU was fortunate to grab such a talent, as Lyle was named the West Virginia High School Player of the Year by USA Today when he was still a junior.

Lyle led Poca to the state championship that year, averaging an impressive 22.2 ppg and 10.1 rebounds ppg as a high school player.

His success has now carried over to the CAA for the Dukes.

Lyle cracked the starting lineup just five games into the season.

"When we started him, it was a reward for his play," Dillard said. "Some guys are great practice players, some are great game players. Tim is both."

His position on the court varies from time to time, with his six-foot-eight, 220 pound frame granting him some versatility.

"When [junior] Rob [Strickland] is in there, I play a four," Lyle said. "When he's not, I move up to play the five."

Normally, a player's transition from high school to college can be a difficult one. There are new schemes to learn and new players' respect to earn. Neither has been too much of a problem for Lyle.

"Coach Dillard's system is somewhat similar to the one my high school team ran," Lyle said. "In high-school, all I had to do was post up and score. Here I'm asked to do more screening on the perimeter, so it's definitely a little different."

Dillard credits Lyle's mastery of the fundamentals as a big key to his early success.

Dillard adds: "He had a solid background in basketball coming in here," Dillard said.

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**RUNNERS,** from page 31

cross-country, with planned runs, speed workouts and hill workouts," Ubilla said he wants members to use this training to get in shape for road races.

Ubilla said he would like the club to have the same kind of bond he enjoyed with his team-mates as part of his high school's cross-country team. The club plans on sponsoring events such as team dinners and movie nights to help foster a sense of camaraderie.

While the club’s goal is to grow, its organizers feel the most important thing is that members stay committed.

Messina said, "We want a consistent group of people that are going to come out every day. Right now, there’s not a lot of commitment."

Ubilla said he eventually wants a steady group of members, but he understands the running club is not for everyone. "If you’re at all interested, come out and try it," Ubilla said. "If you don’t like it, that’s okay. You don’t have to come back."

The running club will have a meeting today in Taylor Hall room 402.

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**JMU Women's Basketball Statistics**

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<th>FG-FGA</th>
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**Impact player**

**IMPACT**, from page 29

As far as the other players go, Lyle says they’ve been easy to get along with.

"I'm a lot different from them, and they'll tell you that because of where I'm from," Lyle said.

"But they are still real nice to me."

Lyle has played in 17 of the team’s 18 games — missing only the Dukes’ first visit to Old Dominion University because of a deep thigh bruise — and is currently leading the conference in field goal percentage, shooting near 63 percent from the field.

The freshman is also averaging 9.6 points and 4.8 rebounds per game for the Dukes this season.

What will the future bring for Tim Lyle? Coach Dillard sees nothing but improvement on the horizon for his young player.

"His ability to be more physical will come in time," Dillard said. "He hurt his shoulder in high school and was unable to lift weights very much. Now he's free to work out and his dedication will bring strength in time."
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Horoscopes

Today's Birthday (Jan. 28) Work overtime this year to assure your success. The job may seem awkward in February, but the money's good by March. By April, you should be ready to take on more responsibilities. The intuition to understand a new assignment in July. A co-worker can help, too. Your mate's your best teacher in August. Quick action gains you points in the fall. Get rid of a bad habit in December.

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

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — You've been interested in ideas lately, but now you should get interested in practical matters. It's great to do something you love, but it's even better if you're getting paid for it. Once you get a job like that, work becomes play, and that possibility is out there now. In fact, it's closer than you think.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — You're very lucky today. You're assertive, calm, gorgeous and inspirational — everything you always hoped you'd be. If any other thoughts try to get into your head, just shoo them away. Don't allow them to spoil the pretty picture you're creating for yourself. It's your life, and today you can make it be just as lovely as you want.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — You could wake up today with a sense of foreboding, as if there's something you promised to do that you've forgotten all about. Actually, odds are high that's actually the case. So today, search your brain and your notepad and the little scraps of paper you've been carrying around in your pocket. Find all the promises you've made, and keep them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You could have a brilliant insight today, almost as if it was handed to you from on high. If so, it's because you've made yourself available for incoming messages by listening more than you speak. And today, a co-worker will be particularly verbose. Listen, but you may choose to follow your own good sense.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 5 — You could make a brilliant career move today. The opportunity could come quickly, and you won't have long to act, so pay attention. There's no shortage of money, but the trick is getting it into your pocket. All you have to do is provide what's needed. The hard part is figuring out what that is, and having it there on time. Follow a hunch.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Conditions have shifted; they're now in your favor. A lucky break is predicted, so be watching for it. Love is abundant, and growing. Your self-confidence should be. too. You may not be in control of the situation, but that's OK. You might even choose to give up control, just for the fun of it. If you do, you'll access real power.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — You may be something of a gambler, but today you'd be wise to squelch that urge. Let the house rake in somebody else's loose change. Speaking of houses, you may find a good deal in real estate or get something beautiful for your home. No gamble here. It's simply a good, solid deal. If you find something like that, go for it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — Whatever shenanigans you've been up to for the last few days apparently have not hurt your productivity, because it looks like you're being considered for a promotion or a raise. Or could it be you're in love with the person who dispenses the money? Hmm ... At any rate, you're lucky, so be bold. Ask for what you want.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Things have shifted again, and this time you're downright lucky. There's a grand tone in water signs, which makes you even luckier today. Your intuition is good, and your attitude should be improving. But instead of racing into action, you may choose to sit and wait. Watch, listen and let someone else stick his or her neck out first.

Soap Opera Updates

All My Children

Frank comes to see Opal and Palmer sees them hugging. Tai heads off to find Adrian. Liza pumps Jake for information on what's wrong with Blaire. Kit visits Hayley in jail to say Ryan is a rapist, Hayley accuses her of altering the DNA tests. Kit storms off. Gillian and Ryan get a visit from Mateo and Gillian thinks he's bringing money. He wants Ryan to confess. When he pulls out his phone to call the cops Gillian clocks him with a champagne bottle and the two go on the run.

Another World

Tyrone removes Marley from jail believing the judge will be particularly verbose. Listen, but you may choose to follow your own good sense.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Venus is going into Pisces today, in your solar third house of education, making you even smarter than usual. Venus symbolizes good luck, and so does Jupiter, which is also in Pisces. So your luck should be stupendous. In this case, it has to do with education. Therefore, you should definitely sign up for a class.

The Young & the Restless

Nina tells Chris the coach asked her out in front of Ryan. Chris thinks she still has feelings for Ryan, but Nina thinks she deserves a little revenge. Carl hangs in Paul's office with Ruth and Mary is waiting with Lynne. Malcolm is in the hospital after being beaten good and, so does Jupiter.
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University Place - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1 850. Microwave, library. 6/31/99 or 6/1/99 for 2 bedrooms with private bath, $260; share bath, $230. Lease required. Deposit required, 438-8882.

Village Lane Townhouse - 5 bedrooms, spacious, rent included. Rent 433-3807 after 5 p.m.

Room For Rent - Ashley Crossing, price to be determined. Call Sean, 757-229-2171.

Room Available In House - On Climax Street. 3 rooms, 2 bathrooms, February - July, $225/mo. Deposit, lease utilities furnished, 433-0864.

FOR SALE

Redbrook Townes - Homebrewing supplies. 52 E. Market St., downtown. 540-432-2002 or over, 433-0804. Lease starts August 1, 1999.

2 Bedroom Apartment - near Court Square. Washer/dryer, lease, deposit, utilities furnished, 433-0864.

FOR SALE

S & G Antiques - Furniture, collectibles. 305 W. Market St., 757-229-2171.

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For more information and assistance regarding the placement of Urban, 540-432-1009.

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College Station - 4 bedrooms, 2 bath. Full size washer and dryer, $240/BR/mo. Great location, 6, available for fall. 433-8882. Waiting distance. Near Harris's.

ALCOHOL, from page 9

Many seniors are rethinking their plans to go to the party now that alcohol is out and underclassmen are in.

"I don't think anyone will go," senior Dave Lessa said. "It's supposed to be a senior event, there's tradition, there shouldn't be bjj underclassmen."

"We're all 21," said Rocky.

"I have to kick back between classes. I'm still training underclassmen there will definitely deter me from going. Not just because they're underclassmen, we're really 2nd, and it's supposed to be our day.

Ticket prices were raised from the usual $3 to $6, to make up for a change in the capacity of the PC Ballroom. The JMDP Department of Public Safety reevaluated the capacity for this event and said it now only has a capacity of 600 people, as opposed to the 1,500 it was allowed to hold in years past, Neff said.

"Our plan was based on a 1,500 person party," Neff said. "It [the reduced capacity] was a huge setback. We were betting on a much larger number."

Neff said the plan for the PC Ballroom capacity the day before the week break.

Neff said he looked at other possible locations for the party, such as the armory or the Sherman, but the prices were too high and said it now only has a capacity of 600.

"I was heartbroken! Any info please call 801-8056," Neff said.

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"It's a tradition. There shouldn't go," senior Dave Lessa said. "It's part of an explosive market by..."
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