Students march for freedom

AMY BAFUMO
contributing writer

A group of about 50 students marched from Varner House to Grafton-Stovall Theatre to discuss unity, desegregation and acceptance Monday, the first day of Black History Month. “This was done to try and unify the campus,” sophomore Tyson Brown said.

Brown largely planned and organized the march with fellow students Chris Jones and Tre Sanders, said Zeb Davenport, director of the Center of Multicultural Student Services.

“Chris Jones came up with the idea and rallied a group of students together,” he said.

Jones, a sophomore sociology major, said, “By gathering, marching and speaking out we open the doors of change at our institution and close the doors of a negative mind-state.”

The students called it a Freedom Fighters march to honor people throughout history who made sacrifices and instigated changes for African-Americans.

JMU Police arrest UREC theft suspect

STEVEN LANDRY
Police reporter

Campus police arrested a JMU student yesterday on four felony counts in conjunction with a theft at UREC on Jan. 28.

Junior Diedre Bookman, of Belle Mead, N.J., is charged with two counts of credit card fraud and two charges of credit card forgery, according to JMU police.

Bookman has also been charged with an attempt to commit credit card fraud, which is a misdemeanor.

Campus police confronted Bookman in F-lot near Zane Showker Hall yesterday, and then escorted her to the campus police station where she was arrested at 8:30 a.m.

A Rockingham County Jail official said Bookman was released yesterday on a $2,500 unsecured bond, which means Bookman promised that she would pay the $2,500 at a later date.

Police allege Bookman stole a VISA card from a JMU student’s unattended wallet in the women’s bathroom at UREC on Jan. 28 between 3 and 5 p.m., JMU Chief of Police Larry Shifflett said.

Shifflett said the card was used during the evening of Jan. 28 at Valley Mall in Harrisonburg. According to police reports, the credit card’s approved reserve was exhausted at various stores in the mall.

JMU Police searched Bookman’s residence yesterday morning, and Bookman turned over several items that police said were illegally purchased with the credit card.

Shifflett said police are investigating Bookman in connection with other stolen credit cards that date back to January, February and March 1997.

Police will have to investigate those cases before making further

Former governor Godwin dies

JMU lost a friend this week as Mills Godwin, the only Virginia politician since the Civil War to have served two terms as governor, died of pneumonia Saturday.

Godwin, 84, a dominating figure in Virginia politics in the 1960s and 1970s, particularly helped Madison College begin its transformation to JMU during the early years of former JMU President Ronald Carriere’s presidency.

“Godwin’s wife Katherine is a JMU graduate from the class of 1938,” Carrier said. “There was a personal relationship [with JMU] which was the result of her being an alumna of Madison College that added a personal touch in the relationship.”

Godwin played an important part in the ceremonies on March 22, 1977 — arguably the university’s biggest day. On that day, he signed two bills officially changing the name of Madison College to JMU, which made “approximately 41,200 faculty, staff, students and alumni happy,” according to the March 25, 1977 Breeze.

Godwin’s influence on the state and its politics transcended his two terms as Virginia’s chief executive. As a state legislator in the 1950s, he was a champion of the ultimately futile policy of massive resistance to school desegregation.

“He had all the tools to be an effective governor, and he was.”

Ronald Carrier
JMU Chancellor
Temple, 18, of Lanexa, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol in Wayland Hall on Jan. 31 at 2:50 a.m. Underage Consumption of Alcohol
- A JMU student was judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol in Wayland Hall on Jan. 31 at 2:50 a.m.

 Destruction of Personal Property
- Unidentified individuals allegedly placed a dividing chain over the rear windshield wiper of a parked SUV in the Convocation Center B-lot on Jan. 29 between 6:35 and 8:30 p.m. When the owner returned and unknowingly drove away, the wiper broke off, causing about $150 damage to the vehicle.

The vehicle dragged the chain over two other vehicles, causing about $1,500 damage to each of the other vehicles.

Pettv Larceny

Police Log

Steven Landry
Sorority reporter

Possession of Marijuana
- Stephen L. Gilpin, 20, of Wilmington, Del., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on Jan. 29 at 12:05 p.m. and was related to an odor investigation in an ORL facility.
- Eric T. Wiltshire, 19, of Alexandria, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on Jan. 29 at 12:05 p.m. and was related to an odor investigation in an ORL facility.
- Tim T. Wiltshire, 19, of Alexandria, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on Jan. 29 at 12:05 p.m. and was related to an odor investigation in an ORL facility.

Underage Possession of Alcohol
- April N. Pike, 19, of Chesapeake, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Jan. 30 at 8:32 p.m. at the Busta Rhymes concert.
- Non-student Matthew G. McLaughlin, 19, of Alexandria, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on Jan. 29 at 12:05 p.m. and was related to an odor investigation in an ORL facility.

Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822
- Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason St., call Ben at 434-5490

Earth Club Meeting, 5 p.m., Taylor 305, call Warren at 438-1210
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Fellowship of Praise, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822
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JMU Equestrian Team meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 309, call Laura at x5724

New Life Singers, 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason St., call Ben at 434-5490

Primetime, 8 p.m., PC Ballroom, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, call Laura at 434-6243

Talk is cheaper
Less expensive digital networks and more competition are expected to cut the cost of wireless phone use. Per-minute average in 1998 and projected cost in the next five years:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Price per Minute</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>1998</td>
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THOMAS SCALAPINO, senior writer / Source: USA Today

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**SPORTS**
- Auditions, 7 p.m., Music 119, for new all-female a cappella group
- JMU Breakdancing Club, 6 p.m., UREC MAC room, e-mail Chris m@jmu.edu
- "Hundred and One Dalmations," 7:30 p.m., Wilson Hall auditorium
- "Secrets: An open forum on the past, present and future of Greek life," 8 p.m., Highlands Room, call Jamie Colbert at *4585
- Visiting Scholars Program, 5 p.m. Harrison A205, with Giuseppe F. Mazzotta presenting "Dante's Quest"
- Planetarium Show, 6 and 7 p.m., Miller 102
- "Hundred and One Dalmations," 7:30 p.m., Wilson Hall auditorium
- "Secrets: An open forum on the past, present and future of Greek life," 8 p.m., Highlands Room, call Jamie Colbert at *4585
- Visiting Scholars Program, 5 p.m. Harrison A205, with Giuseppe F. Mazzotta presenting "Dante's Quest"
- Young Democratic Socialists Meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 302, call x2537

**MARKET WATCH**

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<th>AMEX</th>
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<td>3.64</td>
<td>29.99</td>
<td>10.08</td>
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Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1999

**WEATHER**

FRIDAY: Sunny, 54°F, low 23°F.
SATURDAY: Showers, high 58°F, low 33°F.
SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, high 59°F, low 34°F.
MONDAY: Mostly cloudy, high 46°F, low 29°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.
Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

**LOCATION**

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.

**FYI**

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
—James Madison
Business to offer new MBA
JMU to be first in U.S. with information security concentration

ISA ROSATO
senior writer

Responding to a growing demand in the work force for graduates with information security skills, the College of Business introduced a new MBA degree program with a concentration in information security last week.

The ceremony, held on Jan. 29 included JMU President Linwood Rose, two guest speakers and the official launch of the program through a statement released on the Internet.

JMU President Linwood Rose displays the press release that he and others are about to send over the Internet. The press release announced a new MBA program here.

The program is the first one in the country to offer a concentration in information security, said Kenneth Bahn, the director of the MBA program.

"There have been collaborative efforts between the COB and Computer Science to ensure that information security is a large part of every course," Bahn said.

It is also a program heavy in Internet learning, as students will be able to log on to the program from areas like the Metropolitan Washington, D.C. area.

The program is a marriage of technology, the benefits of technology to deliver education and the talents of COB faculty, Rose said. In addition to 24-hour, seven-days-a-week access to the program via the Internet, the program will consist of 13 seven-week courses, taught over a 25-month period.

The program costs $1,200 per course. Beginning this fall, the students will meet the first Saturday of each course with the professor in Northern Virginia at Science Applications International Corporation for about eight hours, Bahn said.

The next five weeks of the course will be web-based, where students will have access to synchronous chat rooms and all their assignments. Right now the faculty for the program consists of 26 teachers, all from JMU, but Bahn said that could change over time.

The curriculum will include case analysis and experiential exercises.

"The program will be available for graduate students and primarily working professionals," Bahn said.

Rose said, "This is a program that will really extend the services of our institution to individuals that we haven’t reached before."

Working professionals who are seeking a flexible education program will be the ideal candidates, he said.

With a projected class size of 25-30 students, the program will start off with just one class as a pilot run, Bahn said.

But the program will start again in March, and Bahn expects at least 100 more applicants, but says that estimate could be way below the actual number.

Rose said he expects the interest and numbers in the program to override initial expectations.

Currently, JMU is emphasizing the program in the metropolitan D.C. area, but due to its web-based nature, it may spread all over the nation, Bahn said.

JMU is contracting with companies in that area who want to train their employ-ees in this field, he said.

The companies represented this fall have not been determined yet.

However, we won’t let more than five students from one company be in the same class [because] it tends to restrict the flow of ideas," Bahn said.

Providing both technical and manage-rial skills, the program will prepare students to become managers of security systems for corporations, Bahn said. In addition, they will be in a position where they can advise the CEO.

"In short, these graduates will have great responsibility within a corporation," Bahn said.

Guest speaker Gail Meyer, a program, director at IBM, emphasized the shortage of people in the labor pool with security and managerial skills despite the high demand in many private and public institutions.

"The MBA with an information security concentration is geared directly at

Seniors respond to class of ’98 challenge

Class of 1999 sets $95,099 goal for 3 programs

HI-YEON HWANG
contributing writer

Two existing campus services will benefit, and a new one created, if seniors meet their Senior Class Challenge fundraising goal this year.

Seniors kicked off their effort to raise $95,099 to fund the three projects Monday in Chandler Hall.

JMU President Linwood Rose and other university administrators attended the event, as well as the Student Ambassadors, Senior Class Challenge steering committee members and other seniors.

The first gift will be a $20,000 contribution to the Academic Advising Career development for all majors.

The center will use the funds to purchase computer equipment and career-development software, Horsch said.

Finally, $50,000 will be spent on the third gift, the creation of the James Madison Center. This newly established center will collect the history and writings of the university’s namesake, Horsch said.

"It’s an academic center where original writings will be housed," Horsch said. "It’ll be a place that promotes the writings and philosophies of James Madison. It’ll almost be like a library."

The center will probably be housed in a Bluestone building on the Quad, and the money will go to faculty or administration to run the center, Horsch said.

Challenge Chairperson Nelson Pham discussed the process, past gifts and the challenge set forth by the class of 1998, as well as the gifts selected this year and the criteria used to make the selection in a speech Monday.

The senior class challenge has become a JMU tradition, Pham said.

"I’ve ... learned a lot about the importance of giving back to what helps you become who you are," Pham said. "That’s one of the goals of the challenge, to teach the seniors how much important it is to give back when you are an alumni."

Team leaders and team members begin the solicitation phase this week; it lasts until March 5. During this time, the team members will ask seniors to make a pledge to the Challenge, Pham said.

Seniors are asked to pledge a certain amount of money to be paid during a period of three years. This year’s goal is $8,362 more than what the class of 1998 raised.

This year’s goal is symbolic in two ways since graduating seniors entered JMU in 1995 and will graduate in 1999, Assistant Director of Annual Giving Lisa Horsch said. "The goal represents two significant dates for the class of 1999," she said.

"So far, 52 seniors have pledged $11,339 to the cause."

The class of 1999 decided in voting not to contribute money to a fund set up by the class of 1998 to erect a statue of James Madison on the Quad.

"It was one of the finalists, but it wasn’t selected by this year’s class," Horsch said. "Of as now, no other group has volunteered to work with that."

A “significant amount” of money, probably about $60,000 is still needed, for the project to come to fruition, Horsch said.

Rose, who made fundraising a goal upon being named president this fall, said giving funds to JMU is important.

"More important than the amount of money that’s been generated is the fact that the senior class challenges have now created a body of 5,000 graduates out there who are already in the spirit of contributing to JMU," Rose said.

"I hope that one to envision that goal of $95,099 and to produce that money, but think too about

see MBA page 11

SIX SENIOR" page 7
**A Touch of the Earth**

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Double Cheese add 75¢ per pizza 30 MINUTE FREE DELIVERY!

**One Large Two Topping Pizza**

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Double Cheese add 75¢ per pizza 30 MINUTE FREE DELIVERY!

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Double Cheese add 75¢ per pizza 30 MINUTE FREE DELIVERY!

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**Any Two Footlong Turkey & Cheese Sandwiches**

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**One Large Cheese Breadstick**

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**Dancing with Karen**

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Swing & Lindy lessons

Sat. Feb. 6

Ballroom & Latin lessons & Valentine’s Dance

music: live and D.J., swing, latin, ballroom

Dayton Learning Center

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Students reach out through skits to raise sexual assault awareness

LISON MANSER
staff writer

One in four women on college campuses will have an experience that meets the legal definition of rape.

Ninety-seven percent of JMU rape occurrences are acquaintance rape.

This and other statistics flashed across the screen at Grafton-Stovall Theatre Tuesday night during "Every Second Counts," a program presented by the Campus Assault Response Helpline (CARE).

CARE has a telephone helpline for students who have been directly or indirectly affected by sexual assault.

"Everybody Hurts," by R.E.M. rang eerily through a full house as statistics were reported to campus police. Within the past few months the Cleary Act was passed through the efforts of the parents of a Lehigh University student who was raped and murdered. This law only allows victims to report cases of abuse as opposed to the previous system where third parties, like friends of the victims, could file reports. This new system makes the reports more precise, Wing said.

"As JMU students we have a collective responsibility to help end sexual assault," CARE member and graduate student Brad Perry said.

With this introduction, an evening of educational skits performed by CARE members and volunteers began.

The first skit, "The Rape of Mr. Smith," compared rape to a man who was mugged.

This police interrogation-style skit turned the tables on perceptions of sexual assault by using a man who'd been out late at night drinking and was wearing a fancy suit.

"Thirty-three percent of college women indicated they have engaged in sexual intercourse when they didn't want to," the screen read.

In 1997, three forcible sex offenses were reported to campus police. Within the past few months the Cleary Act was passed through the efforts of the parents of a Lehigh University student who was raped and murdered. This law only allows victims to report cases of abuse as opposed to the previous system where third parties, like friends of the victims, could file reports. This new system makes the reports more precise, Wing said.

For thousands of people, ours is not just the sweet land of liberty, but the land of life might have time to finish our green and glorious dance...to finish our dance...just that," Schulz said.

Amnesty International exists to deal with the worst kinds of troubles the world has, Schulz said.

Citing one example of 15- and 16-year-old Tibetan nuns and monks imprisoned and subjected to electric shocks, Schulz discussed the human rights of conscience, punished for expressing their ideas, released since the 1961 building of the third challenge Schulz discussed was conveying "for thousands of people, ours is not just the sweet land of liberty that we claim it to be."

William Schulz, president of Amnesty International, speaks Tuesday.

Amnesty International, Schulz said the world faces more challenges today than ever. Schulz listed the four most important challenges that now face Amnesty.

Our first challenge is to interest the American public in the world beyond our shores," Schulz said.

Since communism fell, the number of countries that torture people has increased from 96 to 121, Schulz said. The number of human rights violations has increased, but people's knowledge of these events has greatly increased, Schulz said.

The second challenge is to convince the public that growth alone is not enough," Schulz said.

The third challenge is to convince the world that a human rights violation is what a human rights violation is," Schulz said.

The fourth challenge Schulz discussed was determining what a human rights violation is and what responsibility Amnesty has to stop them.

Who is wielding the power?" Schulz asked.

He spoke of respecting others and said, "If you accept a little torture, a few violations — then when do you stop?"

"The reason human beings are concerned about human rights is that we claim it to be," Schulz said.
**LET’S EAT!**

This week in d-hall...

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<td>MAMA MIA:</td>
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<td>Quesadillas / Cheese or Bean Beans</td>
<td>Singapore Noodles</td>
<td>Pasta and Vegetable Casserole</td>
<td>Spangkopta</td>
<td>Curried Chickpeas</td>
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<td>Couscous</td>
<td>Baked Cavatelli</td>
<td>Linguini with Garlic Cream Sauce</td>
<td>Radiatore with Sweet and Sour Onion Sauce</td>
<td>Meatballs in Sauce</td>
<td>Baked Ravioli</td>
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<td>MAMA MIA:</td>
<td>Rotini w/ Broccoli and Tomatoes</td>
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<td>Spaghetti with Parmesan and Peas</td>
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**Valentine’s Dinner**

February 11, 1999

Gibbons Hall

Dining Room 6

3:30 - 7 p.m.

**Menu Highlights**

- **HEAVENLY BROTH**
  - with Nuptial Breads

- **SWEETHEART SALAD**
  - with Raspberry Vinaigrette

- **ROMEO’S ENCHANTMENT**
  - Mushroom Stuffed Breast of Chicken
  - Juliet of Vegetables
  - Loose and Free Falling Rice Pilaf

- **TEMPTATION Torte**
  - Rich Chocolate Torte
  - with Creme Anglaise and a Cookie

**Reservations Required!**

Fifty guests per seating. Seating at 5:30, 6:30 and 7 p.m. with tables available up to six guests.

**EARTH FRIENDLY**

- CALL LESLIE MONGOLD AT X8076.
- Admittance by using a regular punch.
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- DD Gold and ELX X is $15

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**BAJA BEAN BONANZA!**

Kidney and black beans combined with lime juice, yellow and red onion, cilantro and a dash of flavorful spices!
amnesty, from page 5

All over the world, of every race, color and tribe, care [about human rights violations] is because every single one of us knows what it is to bleed and every single one of us knows what it is to inflict cruelty," Schulz said.

"I think Dr. Schulz did a very good job, because so often Amnesty International deals with so many issues that it becomes very overwhelming, I felt his speech was empowering, informative and concise," Barker said.

"Dr. Schulz was very knowledgeable and very personable," Joy Gentile, UPB media relations coordinator said. "He was willing to speak to anyone who wanted to speak to him. We were really lucky to have him come and speak at JMU."

The evening was sponsored by the University Program Board, Students for a Free Tibet and the JMU Chapter of Amnesty International. Approximately 200 people attended.

Amnesty International meets on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Maury 205. Students for a Free Tibet meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. in Telfair. The University Program Board can be reached at 757-717.
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<table>
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<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Days</th>
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<td>THURSDAYS</td>
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March sparks consciousness, debate

MARCH, from page 1

"I'm here to give back to the people that got me here," Brown said.

At the end of the march, students and faculty members participated in a discussion about the state of African-American life in the United States.

Discussion ranged from historical figures such as Booker T. Washington to modern social problems both locally and in inner cities.

Also discussed was a recent Center for Equal Opportunity study that claims African-Americans and other minorities are given preferential treatment in admissions to 10 Virginia universities.

"The data in The Breeze is primarily based on SAT scores," said Byron Bullock, associate vice president of student affairs. "If you look at GPAs, they're more equal."

Akiba Byrd, a graduate assistant at the Center for Multicultural Student Services, discussed education as a tool of empowerment.

"Education is a privilege," he said. "Once we start thinking education is a right, we become apathetic."

Another topic of interest was that of change, and how JMU students can make a difference.

"We may come from different backgrounds and we may have been taught certain things about different cultures, but this is the time in our lives to learn about the world and to form opinions about life," Brown said.

Davenport agreed. "It's important to use this time to interact with all different types of people," he said.

Some were surprised and somewhat disappointed with the turnout.

"I'm here to keep my honor and integrity," Jones said. "There were people that signed up and didn't show and I wanted to thank the people that didn't sign up and showed up anyway."

About 80 people had signed up to participate, Jones said.

The majority of discussion centered around changes people said they think need to be made at JMU.

"I would like to see students become activists again," Byrd said. "Students can become activists for their own movements."

Brown said, "Different cultural backgrounds don't interact and we need to reach out and try to bring everyone together and end segregation on this campus."

Byrd addressed segregation in a bigger picture. "That's going to be something everyone has to work on," he said. "Those are factors that go beyond JMU and reflect how things are in our overall culture in the United States."

Davenport described JMU as a training ground for interaction among people.

"Who knows who you or any other student will be working for or supervising," Davenport said. "It's important to use this time to interact with all different types of people."

"As we get more diverse, we're going to have to change the manner in which we communicate with the students," he said. "It is important that the campus embrace diversity."

Davenport said now is the time for students to practice communicating and learning about each other.

"Perfect practice makes perfect," he said.

Byrd and Davenport also offered suggestions on ways students can make improvements at JMU.

People should get involved with student organizations and events around campus," Byrd said. "You should just show up at events, you never know what will spark a change."

Davenport said, "Students need to be willing to learn about others. Dialogue is extremely important between students as is interacting and learning about people," he said.

"Knowledge is potential power," he said. "I see a lot of bright students in this room who can make a difference."
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SGA proposes bills

SGA, from page 7

CARE raises awareness

CARE from page 5

Julie Lane believed the voice of good reason, while the voices of Amanda Wergryn and Stephen Dee echoed Danielle and Jack's consciences.

The skit explored both sides of the situation, one ending in rape and one ending in a small kiss on the cheek.

Next, sophomore Stacey Leonard presented a monologue entitled, "John," which expressed the anger one might feel when raped by someone they love.

In Leonard's performance, her character asked, "What was it about me that made you hate me so deeply and so completely that made you want to make love to me?" she asked.

She shouted, "I did not love it, I hated it!"

"The Dark Playground," a New York Times Magazine story by Daniel Voll was read by Perry while junior Jill Ruppenerberger and senior Danny Williams acted out the story of a young man dealing with his girlfriend's attack and rape.

"How does a man respond to dating a woman who was raped?" Voll asked.

In this skit, a man goes to the crime scene with his girlfriend and together they recount each horrific moment together — making it a place that reminds her of their new love and not the horror it previously held.

At the conclusion of the evening a skit entitled "I Have Survived" was presented by CARE members; senior Melanie Langi, sophomore Pam Riker, junior Jill Longnecker, junior Tammy Roney, senior Heather Sheets and senior Julie Hart.

"I have survived," they shouted.

"Have I survived without hope, without dreams, living in this hopeless desperation? I have survived, but I've been denied all that is good."

The CARE organization began six years ago when a group of students approached the administration to provide more help for rape victims.

Under the advisement of Hillary Wing, coordinator of the Sexual Assault and Substance Abuse Prevention, a core group of four student runs meetings, a telephone hotline 24-hours a day from Thursday night to Monday at noon and has presented programs such as, "Every Second Counts" for the past three years.

The helpline operators are trained as advocates, not counselors, Wing said. They help direct students to Wing, the hospital or police, accordingly.

"I think people walked away with a greater understanding," Hart said.

"I thought it was very effective. The information was given out very sensitively," said Fern Seiden, assistant coordinator for the office of sexual assault and substance abuse prevention.

More than half of the students in attendance were completing a GHTH 100 Wellness Passport requirement.

"I thought it was really powerful. It made me think about what I would do if I was in a similar situation."

"I thought it was very powerful. I thought about what I would do if I was in a similar situation." senior Allyson Connell said.

"The slide show and statistics grabbed my attention and the skits were very good," freshman Kristen White said.

MBA degree introduced

MBA, from page 3

solving these weaknesses," Meyer said. "I look forward to recruiting the graduates."

Dan Ryan, a guest speaker who is the corporate vice president for Science Applications International Corporation, said, "Part of the excitement for me stems from my understanding of how security is important to the country and the state of Virginia."

"To close the program, a press release was launched over the Internet through PR Newswire announcing the new program to the metro D.C. Area. Rose, Meyer and Ryan pushed the button simultaneously to send the release."

Mark Poole, desktop manager and potential candidate for the MBA program, attended the event. "I am very excited about it," he said. "I think it is a great opportunity for JMU to provide competitive employment in today's marketplace."

Interim CISAT Dean Charles Reynolds said, "The interesting thing for me is that information security is one example of our nation's need to offer ongoing education to its workforce.

"So the big challenge for higher education is how we are going to deliver education to people where they are now. We have to go to them. It will deliver education needed by the workforce where they are." Currently, JMU has one traditional MBA program, which is also aimed at working professionals, and there are no undergraduates in classes in information security.
Police panel: Students should step up

What do you get when you have college students in a small town and police in a small town? If it's JMU students and Harrisonburg Police, you've got problems. We're not blaming either side individually for the problems. We just need to admit that there are problems and find a solution.

It seems like the Student Government Association and the HPD are serious about trying to fix some of the problems that exist — or at least work on them. However, what is completely disheartening is that SGA isn't getting any help from those who are complaining about alleged police misbehavior the loudest: JMU students.

The animosity between HPD and students goes back longer than any of us have been here. But in the last 18 months, students have become even more hateful toward police after incidents on Harrison Street in September 1997 and an incident in which students accused the HPD bike force of alleged brutality in October 1998.

More recently, SGA President Tim Emry filed a complaint with HPD alleging an officer used "extremely abusive, harassing and unconstitutional behavior" while responding to a complaint Jan. 22.

In between all of these outbursts of frustration, SGA and HPD worked together last semester to form a police relations panel that would foster open discussion between students and police. They invited students to apply. You know what happened? Nobody applied!

This is appalling. In a school where we, in our capacity as members of the student masses to get us to the final destination.

HPD and SGA are on the right track, but it's up to the student masses to get us to the final destination.

Topic: Should JMU use Affirmative Action as a factor in admissions?

"They definitely should, because most minorities come from different economic levels, so their educational experiences are different." — Kevin Chambers, senior, SCOM

"In some institutions, Affirmative Action is needed, but here at JMU, I would hate to think I got in just because I filled two quotas." — Princess Barkdale, junior, management

"Yes, there are too many white people, and that lessens diversity." — Tom Fienche, senior, English

"I don't think JMU should use Affirmative Action. Each person should be independently judged on his or her talents." — Christina Henningan, senior, history
What does Social Security reform mean?
The current debate over Social Security should attract JMU students' attention

The nine-digit number on your JAC card signifies more than your existence at this university. It also represents your stake in Social Security, one of the biggest and most successful government endeavors in history.

This program, which takes up a fat chunk of the federal budget, is designed to protect you and your family from the perils of old age, death and disability. That is why “Social Security” has recently poked through the endless white noise surrounding impeachment hearings. But most young Americans are still unaware of the problems that face the program and its implications for the future of our generation.

Unfortunately, the Beastie Boys have not yet taken a position on the issue.

The problem with Social Security is that it faces an “actuarial imbalance” for the next 75 years. Around the year 2030, there will not be enough money to pay for the benefits provided by current law. Most economists (who rarely agree on anything) agree that you effectively pay the full amount via lower wages. Of this personal investment in the Social Security system as a worker, if a sudden disability renders you completely unable to work, you will receive benefits no matter how old you are (once you become eligible). If you die, your spouse and any dependent children are also entitled to your benefits plus something extra.

The average monthly payout for old-age benefits, which are protected against inflation, is between $700 and $800 for one person. It’s not much, but for many elderly people it is the only thing keeping them out of poverty.

The reason Social Security is in trouble is that the “baby boom” generation will retire shortly, swelling the ranks of beneficiaries. Eventually, the ratio of workers to recipients will be smaller than ever before.

It looks like Congress will get down to discussing Social Security reform this year. Both republicans and some democrats advocate privatization of the system, under which money would divert from the traditional program into personal accounts that would be invested in the stock market.

Proponents argue that a privatized system would provide far greater retirement income than the present one. The problem with privatization is that it would widen the projected imbalance and workers would have far less security. If the stock market collapses, your retirement savings are gone and the government would have to step in to save you from “market failure.”

Privatization advocates are promising returns on investment as high as 9 percent. But if the Social Security Administration is correct, the same projections for economic growth that spell trouble for Social Security make a return this high impossible.

Stock prices are already outpacing corporate profits, making it likely that the market will eventually undergo what economists call a “correction” — you mean I lost my money? Yes, that’s correct.

President Clinton propose that a portion of the program’s trust funds — more than this in a bit — be invested by the government in order to shield individuals from these risks. As The Breeze pointed out in its Jan. 25 house editorial, such a measure would raise conflict-of-interest concerns that both liberal and conservatives should seek to avoid.

The potential financial benefits of collective investment, which are doubtless, are far outweighed by the enormous hassle in shielding the funds from political manipulation.

Social Security currently collects far more in taxes than it pays in benefits, resulting in the aforementioned trust funds. These funds are invested in Treasury bonds that earn interest and can be redeemed at any time. Sounds good right?

Here’s the catch: The money that the U.S. Treasury receives from the sale of these bonds is used to finance government programs. Ultimately, Congress has to pay the money back — with your taxes. If you hear someone say “there is no trust fund,” this is what they mean. To top it off, the

Breeze Reader’s View
— Walter Hearne

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Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person’s opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Pat...

A "you’re-so-disrespectful" dart to the person who allowed the American and Virginia flags to remain on the flagpole in the rain on Monday.

Sent in by a student who doesn’t understand how someone could be so disrespectful to our nation and state.

Pat...

A "you’re-the-true-ROTC" pat to Leslie, the female Ranger who did her job and backed me up Saturday night at the Busta Rhymes concert.

Sent in by a security volunteer who appreciates the dedication and "grace under pressure" that she possessed all night.

Dart...

A "start-paying-rent" dart to my roommates’ boyfriends who are in our apartment constantly — watching TV and eating my food.

Sent in by a girl who didn’t sign a lease that said she agreed to live with freeloaders.

Pat...

A "i-can’t-thank-you-enough!" pat to the wonderful woman who works at Taylor Down Under on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Sent in by a student who doesn’t know how she’d make it through the day without your smile and blueberry bagels.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-being-a-good-samaritan" pat to the girl who left a note on my car after she saw someone hit it outside of PC Dukes Saturday night.

Sent in by a student who will eventually be able to get the dents professionally banged out thanks to your random act of kindness.
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

JMU Faculty member disrupts basketball games with jeering, insults; poor role model for students

To the Editor:

For two years now I’ve remained silent about a situation at JMU basketball games. However, I can’t remain silent any longer. A Saturday night basketball game several weeks ago was too much for me — I feel I must speak out.

Across from my family’s seats, a JMU faculty member has increasingly gotten out of hand with his jeers, catcalls, put-downs and humiliations aimed at the JMU basketball team. Actually, at one particular player. Previously, his heckling has been aimed at the coach, as well as this same basketball player. Each game he seems to strive for better ways to humiliate and embarrass this player. When he does this, it’s extremely loud, then soon his coterie around him joins in the heckling. He knows and delights in the fact that it upsets me and others around him.

I am a JMU graduate as are my children. I’m very proud of the student athletes who work hard and strive to give the audience an exciting athletic event.

I almost didn’t renew this year, and at least tried to find other seats because I can’t stand to see young people put down like this.

Again, this is a faculty member! He reflects badly on the faculty and staff and serves as a poor role model to all around him and to students in attendance.

This is a faculty member! He reflects badly on the faculty and staff and serves as a poor role model to all around him and to students in attendance.

To this person I want to say — Why do you buy tickets if you are just coming to harass players? These are young people and they need your support. What must you be like as a professor if this is how you get your pleasure?

It saddens me to see grown men act like schoolyard bullies. Please reconsider why you attend basketball games.

To the JMU Dukes — bravo. You are a delight to watch. You have my wholehearted support.

Jean H. Simmons
JMU alumna

Social Security reform vital to the well-being of elderly

SOCIAL SECURITY from page 13

government does not include interest payments on these bonds in the official budget. The “surplus” that Clinton wants to use to “save” Social Security partly exists because of Social Security.

The only way that we are going to “save” Social Security for ourselves is through some combination of benefit cuts and payroll tax increases.

While this route is the most sensible, it also presents serious issues of equity and raises the possibility of a potentially nasty intergenerational conflict.

Beware simple solutions. If it sounds too good to be true, it is. Reforming Social Security will involve tradeoffs, and some of them will be painful. Our generation is likely to incur a large burden for keeping this program intact. If we act now, however, this burden will be far more bearable and evenly distributed.

Hopefully, younger and older Americans can reach a solution that is acceptable to all. In order to ensure that our interests are accounted for, however, our generation must become active in this debate now and not later.

Walter Hearne is a graduate student in public administration.

The Breeze Opinion section.
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Join the Presidential Wait Staff

September 16th marks the official celebration of Dr. Rose’s inauguration as the 5TH president of JMU. A 60 person wait staff will be rewarded handsomely to serve the elegant inaugural dinner to Dr. Rose’s honored guests.

INFORMATION MEETING

Tuesday, February 9 at 7:00 p.m.
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ALL JMU STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

Be prepared to fill out an application at the information session. If you are unable to attend, please call Collin Jones at 568-3775 or stop by his office at Ent 2/3 of Gibbons Hall (across from Let’s Go).
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The Sawhill hosts unique exhibit

'The Ability of Art' features works by nationally acclaimed artists

KATIE PLEMMONS contributing writer

The Sawhill Gallery's current exhibit, entitled "The Ability of Art," has an unusual, intriguing focus. "The artists in this exhibit, like all artists, have a common desire to express themselves and the will to make art," said Stuart Downs, Sawhill Gallery Director.

"In addition, these artists have something else in common: all are persons with disabilities. The disabilities of the artists range from developmental to psychiatric levels," Downs said.

The works in this exhibit are from the ground breaking exhibition Pure Vision. This version of the exhibition is made possible through the generous cooperation of the Margaret Bodell Gallery of New York City.

"The Ability of Art" offers a variety of themes, symbolic elements and media. The works range from realism to abstraction. This show encompasses a wide range of aspects pleasing to viewers.

Downs expresses that the artists' disabilities should not be the primary focus of the exhibit. He said he hopes viewers of the exhibit understand the artists should be seen as artists first and foremost; the fact that they are people with disabilities is secondary.

"The Ability of Art" offers a variety of themes, symbolic elements and media. The works range from realism to abstraction. This show encompasses a wide range of aspects pleasing to viewers.

All of the artists are intriguing, and some are even famous. Sanford Winslow of Connecticut has been in the Boston Phoenix and the Boston Herald, on the internet and on CNN. His work is currently being exhibited at the American Visionary Museum in Baltimore, and it is a narrative of Winslow's "struggle for order amongst chaos," as stated in a press release.

Winslow's scratchboard piece that can be seen in the Sawhill Gallery is an "interwoven, detailed iconographic narrative revealing [his] struggle with life's dualities and a preoccupation with hell, death and spirituality," a press release reports. Winslow's work is particularly interesting because it quotes a variety of philosophers, including Shakespeare, Sartre, Herman Hesse and even Billy Idol.

Joseph Copeland of Bridgeport, Conn., is another artist who has enjoyed a taste of fame. Copeland uses cardboard and other forms of packaging materials, and painstakingly creates large-scale working replicas of building machinery such as cranes and trucks. Many of the pieces are equipped with secret panels that contain drawings and engine parts. He has also invented his own companies such as "Richard's House Wrecking Corp," and "TASA," his own rocket ship fleet.

Copeland's work was recently featured in Sculpture Magazine and in "The Wind in My Hair" exhibition.

Community agencies have aided in bringing about the exhibit and have enabled the artists to express their talents. Some agencies offer no systematic artistic instruction (emphasizing freedom of choice as an essential element), while other agencies provide studio facilities and instruction. Connecticut Valley Hospital's Creative Vehicle for Humanity is a program that not only enhances and promotes talent among mentally disabled artists, but it also provides patients with the opportunity to exhibit and sell their works.

Another agency, Grassroots Arts and Community Effect Project (G.R.A.C.E) provides workshops that promote self-teaching and therefore are not like conventional art classes. "G.R.A.C.E.'s mission is to discover, develop and promote native talent in northern Vermont.

Many artists represented in "The Ability of Art" are the beneficiaries of the opportunities given to them by the agency.

"I don't really know what I'm doing, but know it is good when my heart starts beating fast and my face gets all hot and red," Kibbee said.

"You can go into a contemporary gallery in New York City and see similar works by other artists," Downs said. But the difference is that these artists have overcome challenges that others will never understand.

"The Ability of Art" themselves are not terribly unusual; it's the artists that are intriguing.

The works in "The Ability of Art" offer an exploration of emotionally driven movements combined with classic dance techniques," Pyatt said.

"Fever," choreographed by Wilson, will include African dance styles. "[The piece] is an exploration of emotionally driven movements combined with classic dance techniques," Pyatt said.

"Bound but not Attached" by McDonald is, according to McDonald "a compilation of the choreography of all the seniors. The performance will include dancers who are not seniors, however, the choreography and organization of the show comes strictly from the seniors.

Individual pieces will include some solos, some duets, some having multiple dancers, unique costuming, multiple dance styles, classic techniques and selected music for each piece. The dancers have been preparing for the show all year.

The first of the nine individual pieces will be "Straddle the Fence" choreographed by Hutchinson. She describes her piece as "an exploration of the relations between two people; from struggles to celebrations."

This year, they strive to celebrate each others habits and ideas as well as their final times together dancing at JMU. "After dancing together for four years, we have gotten to know each other moves really well," senior Stacy Pfeifer said.

The nine seniors who represent this year's graduating dance major class include Jessica Pratt, Leslie Beatrice, Tiffany Wilson, Tracy Hutchinson, Sue Gind, Stacy Pfeifer, Melissa McDonald, Stefanie Quinones and Jenny Browder. The show will consist of an individual piece choreographed by one of the nine seniors, as well as a final piece that will be a compilation of the choreography of all the seniors. The performance will include dancers who are not seniors, however, the choreography and organization of the show comes strictly from the seniors.

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The first of the nine individual pieces will be "Straddle the Fence" choreographed by Hutchinson. She describes her piece as "an exploration of the relations between two people; from struggles to celebrations."

The second piece is "Scars," choreographed by Pyatt. "[The piece] is an exploration of emotionally driven movements combined with classic dance techniques," Pyatt said.

"Fever," choreographed by Wilson, will include African dance styles. "[The piece] is an exploration of emotionally driven movements combined with classic dance techniques," Pyatt said.

"Bound but not Attached" by McDonald is, according to McDonald "a
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Civil action gets great reaction

Based on Jonathan Harr's best-selling non-fiction chronicle of personal injury, lawyer Jan Schlichtmann's crusade to prosecute two enormous conglomerates for poisoning the water of a small Massachusetts town, "A Civil Action" is, simply put, a model of fine writing. Adapted and directed by Oscar-winning screenwriter Steven Zaillian, the film is a slow, emotionally benign, yet splendidly executed courtroom drama whose cast is sullied only by a leading man woefully lacking in the versatility to successfully carry off such a pivotal leading role.

The story centers around the moral rise and fall of ambulance chaser Schlichtmann played by John Travolta, who defies all expectation and financial sense by relentlessly pursuing W.R. & Grace and Beatrice Foods, two companies whose factories, he and victims allege, dumped toxic chemicals into the water supply of Woburn, Mass., resulting in a startlingly high rate of illness and death in the small, blue-collar community.

Leading the charge is Anne Anderson (Kathleen Quinlan), one of a half-dozen frazzled parents who suffered through the loss of children to leukemia and other maladies. Schlichtmann, at first rejecting their case as merely unsubstantiated suspicion, soon sees for himself the environmental damage the factories cause, and leaps at the potential boon of tackling two billion-dollar companies (according to Schlichtmann's narration, the goal in these civil actions is to settle out of court). As suspected, Schlichtmann eventually becomes Woburn's legal eagle, sending his practice into ruin, alienating his partners, losing his comfortable, upper-class lifestyle, and ultimately failing to bring any kind of conviction.

While this doesn't seem like the makings of a movie deemed "exciting," Zaillian the writer crafts a screenplay that continually intrigues while Zaillian the director populates his film with one of the best casts of last year. There is outstanding work in "A Civil Action" from fine character actors, including Tony Shaull, Dan Hedaya, William H. Macy (especially good as the firm's financial adviser), James Gandolfini, Stephen Fry, John Lithgow, Sydney Pollack, an uncredited Kathy Bates, and Golden Globe-nominee Robert Duvall. As the W.R. & Grace attorney, Duvall is calm and graceful, crustily amusing and very cautious in precisely what each expression and nuance in his performance reveals; this, folks, is good acting. With a supporting cast this superb, one would think Travolta would at least look good, and he does, but not without stumbling at far too many a crucial point.

As Schlichtmann, Travolta indeed carries his practice into ruin, alienating his partners, losing his comfortable, upper-class lifestyle, and ultimately failing to bring any kind of conviction. While this doesn't seem like the makings of a movie deemed "exciting," Zaillian the writer crafts a screenplay that continually intrigues while Zaillian the director populates his film with one of the best casts of last year. There is outstanding work in "A Civil Action" from fine character actors, including Tony Shaull, Dan Hedaya, William H. Macy (especially good as the firm's financial adviser), James Gandolfini, Stephen Fry, John Lithgow, Sydney Pollack, an uncredited Kathy Bates, and Golden Globe-nominee Robert Duvall. As the W.R. & Grace attorney, Duvall is calm and graceful, crustily amusing and very cautious in precisely what each expression and nuance in his performance reveals; this, folks, is good acting. With a supporting cast this superb, one would think Travolta would at least look good, and he does, but not without stumbling at far too many a crucial point.

As Schlichtmann, Travolta indeed delivers a steady performance. He understands the character, but the problem is that his snidely chiseled features don't allow a great deal of room for necessary variables. As an actor Travolta can play black and white; but just as his frustratingly one-sided performance in Mike Nichols' "Primary Colors" damaged the film's satirical precision, Travolta's work in "A Civil Action" never quite gives the audience an emotional hook on which to latch. Since we can't perceive any inner turmoil in Travolta's blank expressions, there's no way to comprehend just how Schlichtmann is affected by this case, and thus his ministrations become dangerously ineffectual. The tone of Zaillian's film, exuded especially well by Danny Elfman's delicate but slightly off-kilter music, helps to alleviate some of the burden from Travolta's incapable shoulders.

Zaillian does not, however, go to the route of the usual rah-rah undogged courtroom drama, with grandiose melodic gestures and soaring music. So in "A Civil Action" the audience is thankfully left to fend for themselves (although the inclusion of Talking Heads' "Take Me to the River" over the closing credits seems in poor taste). The film is so well written, however, that even if the unfolding drama isn't quite as dramatic as the filmmakers hope, the brilliance and subtlety of its construction is enough to marvell at.

"A Civil Action" doesn't exactly move at a crisp pace either, although Zaillian gratefully cut the film from 155 minutes after its Christmas Day premiere. But when you have a cast working as hard as this one, and a writer-director working at the peak of his formidable talents, it's hard not to find a truly excellent film in their wake.

"A CIVIL ACTION"

RATED: PG 13
RUNNING TIME: 113 minutes
SHOWING AT: Valley Mall 4 Cinemas
Grantsing wishes

JMU Student Wishmakers lend a hand

Story by contributing writer JULIE BOERNER

"There's nothing like the power of a wish." That is the national slogan embodying the true significance of the Make-A-Wish Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to fulfilling the dreams of children with life-threatening illnesses or conditions.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation began in 1980, in Phoenix, AZ, with the help of a courageous seven year-old boy named Chris. Like hundreds of thousands of children around the world, Chris was diagnosed with leukemia. Throughout his illness, his family fought hard to keep him healthy and happy. Chris had always dreamed of being a police officer, but realizing his disease would not allow him to live to adulthood, he felt he was forced to give up his dream before he could even begin to follow it.

With the help of his family, friends, and the Arizona State Highway Patrol, Chris's lifetime dream came true when he rode in a police car and tagged along with the highway patrol for an entire day. One day in a police car and his dream came true. That's how easy it was.

For that day, Chris forgot about his illness. The world was a place he could reach for his dreams no matter what. And Chris lived out his dream; just in time. A mere four days after Chris' fantasy came true, he passed away.

The glow of Chris' smile when his wish came true inspired his family and friends to help children everywhere reach their dreams too. In Chris' memory, the Make-A-Wish Foundation was created to begin a world of enchantment for children around the country according to a Make-A-Wish Foundation brochure.

Today, the Make-A-Wish Foundation has granted more than 50,000 wishes. The organization has grown to include 82 chapters, including two in Virginia, and more than 13,000 volunteers nationwide, according to their web site available at http://www.makeawish.org.

This past year, students at JMU joined the cause to help grant wishes for children locally by forming a JMU Student Wishmakers club.

JMU's involvement in the Make-A-Wish Foundation began in September when junior Keith Fletcher, president of Sigma Nu, and his fraternity took interest in the organization. Sigma Nu raised more than $2,500 to send Greg Lyle, a 14-year-old boy from Augusta County to Disney World.

Greg had been diagnosed with a rare brain disease, and his wish was to meet Snow White at Disney World. Greg got to meet Snow White, fulfilling his life-long dream, because of the help of Sigma Nu's 66-hour marathon called "Hoops for Kids." Sigma Nu, along with many other JMU students, made Greg's dream a reality.

The brothers of Sigma Nu saw him off at the airport, bidding him good luck in meeting the woman of his dreams. They also greeted Chris and his family when they arrived at the airport after their trip.

Fletcher reflects on this experience which has made an impact on his life. "You wonder if you really made a difference at all. Then you see the light in their eyes and that priceless smile and you realize that it was all worthwhile," Fletcher says.

Robyn Barber, volunteer coordinator for Make-A-Wish of Richmond and Western Virginia, supervised much of this project. She emphasizes how important it is to give children like Greg a chance to forget their illnesses. "Sometimes, the treatments that the children receive are worse then the actual illnesses," she said. "By granting these children's wishes, Make-A-Wish distracts the children from these often painful and frustrating treatments, even if only for a while. It gives the kids a chance to focus on the positive things they are doing, instead of on the illnesses. It is just another way to get their minds off of their physical conditions and give them hope for the future."

After Barber's extensive work with Sigma Nu, she decided to raise interest in even more JMU students...
At JMU, students can get involved in service projects. When asked if he would recommend students get involved with the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Thalhimer responded, "I encourage everyone to get involved with any form of philanthropy, not just Make-A-Wish. Students can certainly volunteer here and their work will be much appreciated, but they should get involved with whatever kind of philanthropy they enjoy. The ability to give back to others is something to be valued more than anything else.

Thalhimer remembers the first wish he ever granted. In December 1996, a little girl named Mary wanted to visit Disneyland more than anything. She even believed it was the only place that existed in all of California. Not only did she get to travel to Disneyland with her family, but she also visited another theme park, Knott's Berry Farm, seeing, in fact, there were other places that existed in California.

Thalhimer remembers how amazing it was, not only to fulfill Mary's dream, but to open her up to a whole new place she never knew existed, all through a little bit of help from a few caring philanthropists who worked to raise money for her dream.

I believe that giving back to children is the future of this country," Thalhimer asserts. He has experienced the possibilities that can arise with simply the help of a few volunteers — after all, he has seen dreams come true.

One of Bar's favorite memories was helping a student who wanted a computer more than anything. One day while he was receiving his regular treatment for his disease, Make-A-Wish surprised him with a new computer. Barber remembers how grateful he was for the computer, and recalls him thanking them over and over again. It is simply available to grant wishes, and then to watch the children grow.

Instead of dwelling on life-threatening illnesses, Barber says, Make-A-Wish focuses on happiness, through fulfilling kids' most treasured dreams. And, most importantly, she reminds us all, as the National Slogan of Make-A-Wish says, "There's nothing like the power of a wish." Barber agrees. "It is wonderful to have the power to grant one wish for these children when they are experiencing such difficult times," she says. "There is no better feeling than knowing you made a difference in just one person's life."

In March, the Make-A-Wish month, Student Wishmakers are planning a week's worth of events to gain even more interest in their club, both with the JMUs and the residents of Harrisonburg. An orientation is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 15 to recruit more members to help out with future projects. For more information about Student Wishmakers contact Kathryn Barker at 574-4635.
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QB Maddox leaves JMU football

ASON McINTYRE & SETH BURTON
Senior writer and sports editor

For the past six years, Greg Maddox has been a starting quarterback wherever he has played football. After meeting with JMU head coach Alex Wood last week, however, that has suddenly changed.

In a shocking move, the Fairfax native was informed he had been moved from the position he has filled for 11 touchdowns and 1,856 yards in 11 starts.

"No one's as surprised as me," Maddox said last night. "I just took it as he's trying to run me off the team. It's obviously impossible for me to play wide receiver. He might as well move me to tackle."

The move to wide receiver would seem questionable, given that Maddox has been a starting back-up quarterback the past two years at Florida State, South Carolina and just nine touchdown passes away from becoming the JMU career total offense leader list with 4,721 yards. In each of Maddox's three seasons, he has been among the JMU leaders in completions.

"It's just Alex's style," Maddox said. "He didn't really tell anybody. It's my opinion that he's trying to get rid of the team. I could try to stick around and try to fight it, but if he wants my scholarship then he's got it, it's won."

"Why now? I just don't understand why he didn't explain it to me. He doesn't understand why I'm mad. He should at least understand. He thinks he's doing the right thing and maybe he is. Maybe it's for the best."

Wood would not elaborate on his comments that the move was made in the best interests for all involved.

"It's obvious that this program is going downhill ever since he got here," Maddox said. "I don't agree with what he's doing."

Sophomore Andy Carson, a one-time JMU scholarship wide receiver who quit the team following the Maryland game this season, also expressed his displeasure with the program.

"I feel sorry for some of the guys that have to deal with Wood," Carson said. "He is absolutely running this program into the ground."

According to Carson, over the past two years 35 players have either left the team or been kicked off.

A probable JMU starter for 1999, who requested anonymity, said, "I don't agree with anything Coach Wood is doing. He's just trying to run the program into the ground before he leaves. Moving Greg to wide receiver is like moving [running back] Curtis Keaton to punter."

While Wood has not named a starting QB for next season, there are three likely candidates to take over the position Maddox has held. Freshman Chris Paquette saw minimal playing time last season. Redshirt junior John DeFilippo could also see time.

Another quarterback vying for the top position is former JMU quarterback Andy Carson, a one-time JMU scholar-
sophomore who requested anonymity: "I don't agree with anything Coach Wood is doing. He's just trying to run the program into the ground before he leaves. Moving Greg to wide receiver is like moving [running back] Curtis Keaton to punter."

"I'm looking forward to a fresh start," Paquette said. "We want to make a new start with a clean slate and try to take advantage of the opportunity."

Another quarterback vying for the top position is redshirt freshman Jason Thompson.

Maddox will graduate this summer after completing his final credit in summer school.

Wood left a message on Maddox's answering machine last Wednesday saying he was looking forward to talking to him. He dropped the bomb in a meeting the next day.

"Why now? I just don't understand why he didn't explain it to me. He doesn't understand why I'm mad."

Greg Maddox
Former JMU quarterback

QB Maddox leaves JMU football

Dukes beat Richmond to end skid at three

SETH BURTON
Sports editor

The JMU women's basketball team experienced a bit of an explosive explosion Tuesday night at the Convocation Center, as the Dukes snapped a three-game losing streak in beating the University of Richmond 83-74.

The 83 points scored by JMU was above their season average of 59.3, as junior guard Mistiza Colebank led the barrage with 19 points, tying her season-high.

"We were converting," JMU assistant coach Ina Nicosia said. "We got scoring from a lot of different places, and we were converting a lot more in the post."

Four Dukes finished in double figures, a statistic that has not appeared in the JMU box score nearly enough this season.

"We've had a little bit of a problem scoring," Nicosia said. "The Dukes didn't have a problem taking it to the hoop against the Spiders in the second half. JMU scored 51 second-half points as senior Kish Jordan scored 17 points and pulled down nine rebounds while senior Hope Cook recorded her second straight double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds."

Senior Sherlene Archer was the other JMU player in double figures with 10 points.

The Dukes cannot afford any lulls this Friday night as they host the 12th ranked team in the country, the Old Dominion University Monarchs.

"That will be a good test for us," Nicosia said about a chance to upset the perennial CAA Champions. JMU was the last CAA team to defeat ODU nearly four years ago on Feb. 19, 1995. Since then, the Monarchs have won 24 straight CAA games.

"We're confident," Nicosia said. We look at it as a chance to upset them. We're going to have a great crowd and we're looking forward to having them come in here and knocking them off. We always play better coming off of a win."
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Men’s Basketball vs. UNC-Wilmington
shredded the Atlanta Falcons Sunday, winning an MVP award he rightly deserved. Maybe I’m selfish, but watching Elway conduct a team on a scoring drive is like watching The Fonz grab a date for Saturday’s hop; so smooth and easy that it seems natural.

I’ve heard all the dignity stories about going out on top. That it is better to leave as the best, that way you will be remembered as the best. How Jor-dan-esque. The fact is, Elway could play next season and still go out as the best QB in the league.

However, I don’t believe leaving the game as the best is necessarily so important to Elway. He has a chance to leave the game as a football immortal. No one has ever won three Super Bowls in a row. No one. Not Bart Starr, not Joe Namath, not even Joe Montana. Elway has that opportunity.

Not only does he have that opportunity, but with the Broncos returning 20 of 22 starters, that opportunity is not such a long shot. Elway critics will argue that his legs are shot, the AFC is getting better and, of course, he should retire as a champion.

The problem is, how can a competitor such as Elway, a man who has been portrayed as the quintessential loser for so long, suddenly step away from the game when he has this opportunity in the palm of his hand? If he had made that step last season, after winning his first title, it would have been a brave and noble gesture.

Obviously, he did not and now he should, and probably will go for broke. If Elway wanted to retire, he very easily could have done it after winning the title, with his arms around the Vince Lombardi Trophy. As he announced after the game, he wasn’t ready to make up his mind right then, but could be by the time that those hands that cradled the trophy felt like they could have gone out and thrown some more touchdowns. If all it comes down to is legacy, then Elway would have a home-free future. Even if the Broncos come up short in their quest for a three-peat, a fact that could easily happen with the amount of quality teams on the horizon, we’re not exactly talking about Willie Mays running after fly balls in Candle Stick Park here. The Broncos may lose in 1999-2000, but it won’t be because another quarterback could have taken them to the promised land.

Besides I fear change. It makes me feel kind of old that Lawrence Taylor is portrayed as the quintessential loser for so long, slipping his tongue sticking out just a little bit to the side.

I remember Elway on the quarter-back draw against the Falcons, stretching over the goal line for the score that locked it up for Denver. I know that he can do it again. And I know that even if he doesn’t win it again, his image will not be tarnished. He’ll still be a two-time Super Bowl champion.

Besides, I can’t take that much change at one time.

I was terribly disappointed by the Super Bowl — the commercials, the game itself and the post game festivities that included NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue practically begging Super Bowl XXXIII MVP John Elway to come back for another season.

The commercials I can forgive, for at least I now know the Budweiser frogs were only reading from the script the whole time and that you can have your Bud Light and your toilet paper too — just request a paper instead of plastic.

The game! It’s always atrocious, well, except for the New York Giants slipping by the Buffalo Bills when JMU’s own Scott Norwood missed the that now-infamous field goal — so I’ve come to accept that.

However, why in the world would Taglibue even bring up the retirement issue during the MVP presentation? Has the man lost his mind? Elway should go. There is no reason for him to stay. He got the monkey off his back and has won his two Super Bowls.

Now, instead of going down in history like Dan Marino as the best quarterback to never win a Super Bowl, or the number of countless other quarterbacks (Doug Williams or Mark Rypien anyone?) who got lucky and had a good team or seasons, but Brown walked away in his prime. Accordingly, those who say Brown is the best (here’s where the mythology-making comes into play) can always say, "Well, if Brown had kept playing, his numbers never would have been matched."

Same thing with Kousaf. Did he have the most wicked curve ball ever? Possibly. He was on course to win more than 300 games when he retired. There are a good number of left-handed pitchers that have won more games than Koufax, but the consensus is that he was the best . . . all because “he could have broken all the records if he had played longer.”

Looking back on the athletes after their careers if they are wise enough to step away from the limelight when it’s shining brightest is like my grandpa’s bear story. By the time I heard the story (the 50th time around), he had been up against a 1,200-pound grizzly bear in the vicious woods of Alaska with nothing but a tree limb to fight it off. The first time I heard it, he was awakened by a bear cub smaller than his canteen.

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Water polo swims into action
'Overly aggressive game of soccer in the water' makes waves at UREC

Ask any male athlete at JMU what sport they're into, and you will most likely receive the traditional responses: football, basketball, soccer and the like seem to dominate the sports scene. But if you talked to any of the 20 guys who frequent the UREC swimming pool every Sunday through Wednesday night, you might get an unexpected answer: water polo.

Although they're less well-known than the football players, the members of the UREC-sponsored intercollegiate club practice hard all year.

"We work hard, we love to play hard too," co-captain Brett Burnam said. "It's a chance to play a highly competitive sport and have a lot of fun." Co-captain Mike Lemker added, "A lot of people don't understand what water polo is."

Since the entire club is student run, the captains stress that people are more than welcome to join.

"Before joining the team this year, I knew very little about the sport," sophomore Mike Kadish said. "I've found it tough to play, but a whole lot of fun."

The sport could be loosely described as a combination of soccer and rugby. Players use their hands to get the ball into netted goals at either end of the pool. Since players aren't allowed to touch the pool bottom at all throughout the game, a lot of outside exercise is required. A large part of practice includes swimming laps to build
He's on a collision course with a good career.

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The Breeze

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1999

Sports

Connecting the Valley.

We are open 7 days a week.

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Cosmic 10-1 Country $8.00
Cosmic 12-2 $10.00
Cosmic 9:30-11:30 $6.00

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We are open 7 days a week.
Water polo rides a wave of success

A defender on the JMU water polo team attempts to block a pass during practice. The team competed against North Carolina State and Notre Dame in Orlando, Florida.

WATER, from page 29

up endurance for this "overly aggressive game of soccer in the water," as sophomore team member Brian Wallenhorst described it.

According to team member Ted Bloss, water polo is "an integrated mix of swimming skills, hand-eye coordination, underwater trickery and the intangibles of effort and love of the game."

Although 1997 was a breakthrough season for the squad, the team's record dropped as it rebuilt through this past fall. With last year's graduation, the team lost many of its older players.

"We're a young team with lots of first year players," Wallenhorst said. "But we're constantly improving every time we get in the water."

With the team's exceptional work ethic and confident attitude, the future looks good and players remain very optimistic for the spring.

The team's fall season consisted of competition in the Mid-Atlantic Conference of the Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA). In the spring season, play is more casual. Colleges across the nation hold invitationals, and teams compete in preparation for next fall's season, always eying the conference championship in November.

In fact, the team attended their first invitational of the year this past weekend, held in Orlando, Fla. There they competed against a variety of schools, including the University of Notre Dame and North Carolina State University. The team will travel to the University of North Carolina and the University of Tennessee this semester.

JMU will also hold its own tournament in Godwin Hall on Feb. 20 and 21.

The tournament is free of charge, and the team encourages people to come out and see what the sport is all about.

"We're constantly improving every time we get in the water."

Brian Wallenhorst
JMU water polo player

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See Classifieds for Individual Listings

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The Place to Be!
The Breeze needs You!

Funny cartoonists please bring samples of comic strips to:

The Breeze
c/o Graphics Editor
Anthony Seeger Hall, basement

The Delta Chi Fraternity is coming to JMU!

The Delta Chi Fraternity is seeking men that believe in:

These words embody the principles which our members strive to uphold. These are the same principles that inspired our founding over 108 years ago and will guide us for the next 108 years.

Don’t miss your opportunity to be a part of something great.

International Representatives will be on campus starting February 7. For more information on becoming a Founding Father, please contact Joe Burak at 888-827-9702 ext. 4002 or e-mail at joeb@deltachi.com.
Intramural Basketball

The Breeze would like to introduce the 1999 Pepsi 5-on-5 Intramural Basketball Rankings which is sponsored by American Express. Every Thursday in this space, catch up with your favorite teams and favorite players. The Breeze computerized ranking system is a scientific marvel which this week has ranked teams primarily based on record. All rankings are to be viewed on a recreational basis only. Rankings do not include last night’s action.

— Compiled by Bobby Forst and UREC Staff

Last Week's Intramural Highlights:

Wade Harrington of the Pi Kappa Phi “B” team lit up the Sigma Nu “B” team with a nasty one-handed dunk off a steal in the first half. Team Trouble over powered Chunky Soup 93-31 as Fred Boyd and Jay Taylor led the way. Ryan Ferguson helped Team Fleener pull out a 64-61 nail-biter over Austin 3:16. In Co-Rec action, Team Tammy Lipsky came back to win with a spirited 10 point comeback.

Dave Scott of Team Shafty and Blake Fellows from the Straight Guys engaged in a second half three-point shootout, with Fellows coming out on the winning end. Nelson Pham from SA United put on an offensive display with three three-pointers and some fancy passing as SA defeated APO, 63-17. Mike Lozier and Les Johnson helped Team Enterprise defeat Def Squad, 62-52. Kevin Knight was a huge factor as the Dawgs held on to beat the Corporation, 50-48. Kevin Sprirger hit his first career three-pointer for TLF Attitude of the Co-Rec league.

Sign-ups for Intramural Walleyball begin Monday at UREC.

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James Madison University Graduation Announcements

What better way to announce that special day but with Personalized Announcements from NQP. Each intricate design features your Name, Degree and Major along with the James Madison University Seal.

Also NQP also has a selection of accessories that are just perfect for your graduation needs.

Order Dates
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There will be a

FOCUS MEETING

Monday, Feb. 8 in the Breeze office. Call Jen or Jackie at x6729.

Got a Story

for Focus? Call Jen or Jackie at x6729.

What's Happening Alumni?

The Breeze welcomes you to find out on BreezeNet

http://breeze.jmu.edu

Olde Mill Village

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Senior Tim Bulleri captured second place in the vault and the still rings at Temple University Sunday. Bulleri finished second in the vault with a score of 9.30. He was edged by Temple's Joe Martelli who compiled a 9.450. Bulleri’s 8.750 in the rings was second only to Temple’s Michael Moran score of 9.550. Bulleri also took home third place in the pommel horse with a tally of 8.750.

Freshman Nick Blanton placed fifth in the high bars. Blanton registered a score of 8.400.

Sophomore Woody Miller was ninth in the pommel horse with a 8.200.

Bulleri was tied for fourth in the all-around competition with Martelli. They each compiled scores of 51.10.

The Dukes host the JMU Open Saturday at 5 p.m. in Godwin Hall. JMU's women's gymnastics squad is also in action this weekend. The Dukes host the College of William & Mary Friday at 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Dukes won the spring season's opening match 6-1 Saturday against George Washington University at the Monclair Country Club in Monclair, Va.

JMU won the first five singles matches. Sophomore Luis Rosado won his match against GW's top singles player Anders Outtz. Rosado won his match against GW’s top singles player Anders Outtz and Kinzie Wright 8-0.

Junior Tim Brown defeated Kent Wright 6-4, 6-3, freshman Elliott edged Kinzie Wright 6-0, 2-6, 6-2 and senior captain Andrew Lux defeated Kevin Wright 6-1, 3-0, junior Jamey Berkuist 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles play, the Dukes’ number two team of Nelson and Rosado and Brian Nelson defeated Michael Rozofsky 6-3, 6-1.

Junior Jamey Berkuist placed fifth in the singles with a score of 8.500. Bulleri also took home third place in the all-around competition with Temple’s Joe Martelli who compiled a 9.450.

Bulleri also took home third place in the pommel horse with a tally of 8.750.

Friday, Feb. 5

Women’s basketball: American* 7:30 p.m.
Women’s gymnastics: JMU Open 5 p.m.
Archery: Alumni Shoot TBA
Men’s basketball: JMU Open 5 p.m.
Men’s gymnastics: JMU Invitational (Fri-Sat)

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The Dukes take on West Virginia University Saturday in Lexington, Va.
The Breeze to hire 1999-2000 staff

JMU's newspaper is currently seeking individuals to fill the following positions:

Editorial Staff

News Editors

Asst. News Editor

Opinion Editor

Asst. Opinion Editor

Style Editor

Focus Editor

Asst. Style/Focus Editor

Photo Editors

Graphics Editor

Art Director

Sports Editor

Asst. Sports editor

Copy Editor

Asst. Copy Editor

The deadline to apply for these positions is TODAY by 5 p.m.

To apply, submit a cover letter, résumé and five clips to Courtney A. Crowley, editor.

Drop them off in the Breeze office in Anthony-Seeger Hall or mail them to:

The Breeze
MSC 6805
G-1 Anthony-Seeger Hall
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

Questions? e-mail Courtney at crowleca
LIFESTYLE

HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday (Feb. 4) Travel is important for you this year, as is higher education. It's going to be fun and easy, and you'll know just what to do when the end of February. In March, you'll figure out how, and put money down on the trip if you're wise. In April, finish off the payment so it's done deal, then wait until about August, at which point you'll get the purpose for this whole adventure. It could come to you in a dream. In September or October, launch. You'll be doing exactly what you've always wanted, if you set this thing up right. There is a test in November. You'll pass it by being more aggressive. In December, tell the truth.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Everybody seems to want to tell you what to do, and you ought to listen. It looks like they have excellent ideas. They can also support you with a plan you've already got going. Go ahead and pass the ball to the others around you who can help. They'll be glad to do that, and it'll make your life a lot easier.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — The work that's been piling up can't be put off any longer. Look at the bright side. Something you're doing today could be like money in the bank. It might actually be money in the bank. You don't get to spend it now, but it's nice to know it's there and growing.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Somebody you thought you knew very well could surprise you today, and the surprise is a good one. Perhaps you could set up a little surprise of your own. What does your sweetheart really like? Dinner and a show? On a Thursday night? Why not? Life can be a daring adventure, but it's up to you to make it happen.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — If you can scrape the money together, you could make a good deal on a household item. Somebody else's dilemma could be your lucky break. If you're there with cash in hand, you could get it for pennies on the dollar. A little sleuthing is required. Start by letting people know all the things on your wish list.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — People may not think of you as the intellectual type, but sometimes you are, and this is one of those days. By doing a little reading on your own, you could find out what an expert is talking about. If you just get to where you can carry on a conversation with folks in the know, your own expertise will grow much more quickly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — You love to be of service to other people. You live your life so that other people can be happy, wealthy, healthy and even wise, but it wouldn't really be too wise of you to do that today — not if you still have to keep body and soul together. Go ahead and let yourself be generally rewarded for your efforts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is an 8 — Today, you'll be able to talk people into doing just about whatever you want. But take care. The same is true the other way around, too. In other words, the person you love and admire will be able to talk you into just about anything. Set a private place so you can follow through on those ideas.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — People will be in the mood to talk today. With a few leading questions, you should be able to find out whatever you want to know, and then some. Your local neighborhood stool pigeons will be rating on everybody else. Now that you know that it's likely to happen, show a little caution. Somebody out there might be rating on you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Your friends are coming up with great ideas today, and they'd love to help with whatever projects you've got going. Let them in on your predicaments, as well as your joys and successes. One of them will come up with just the idea you've been looking for. It's always easier to figure out somebody else's dilemma.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — Looks like people are yammering at you to produce results quickly. Take care not to get restless. Now that you've put the safety precautions in, go ahead and race full speed ahead to accomplish your goals. If you're smart, you can actually generate more profits with less work, but do it, you'll have to use your secret weapon.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — You're always looking for ways to stretch your imagination, and you're always seeking new horizons to conquer, especially intellectual horizons. You wouldn't mind doing a little ulterior. You just want to stretch your legs and your mind, and everything else. Don't go too far today, unless you can get tomorrow off as well.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — Looks like your love and maybe a little of your money could bring out the best in others. Do it in a way that encourages them to be strong and not dependent on you. A contribution you make could multiply exponentially. Don't make an investment that makes you feel good. Make an investment that produces results.

SOAP OPERA UPDATES

All My Children

* Adam seems to be coming to terms with the status of his family. Adam finds Dixie's exit video for Junior and tells Junior his mother is dying. Dixie is horrid on this. Liza searches for information on Dixie's condition and Dixie tells her to back off. Opal tells Palmers the gas has changed and all the locks on the doors at Corlandi's Manner and it doesn't look like he'll be going home.

Another World

Marley pleads-pain of reason of insanity and Cindy tells Grant he is her addiction when he grills her for the truth when Vicky remembers she was involved with Marley. Vicky tells Jake only she can get close enough to Grant to discover if he's behind Cindy's act. Jake doesn't like this one.

As the World Turns

Denise moves in with Big Ben when her apartment is trashed and Sara Ruth is convinced she'll never get him back. James discovers Eddie living at Lucinda's and agrees to keep silent.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Brooke gets Victor Newman to plant the longest kiss in soap history on her and Ridge goes postal. Taylor drags Ridge out of the restaurant just as he was about to deck Victor. Something tells me here, Ridge and Taylor's night of baby making was definitely sent down the tubes. Taylor was horrified. Logan was thrilled and Victor was just Victor.

Days of Our Lives

Orta dreams her mother is alive and back in Salem. She tells John the dream was so vivid and that she can't shake the feeling that her mother is alive. Austin hides Sami in a cabin. He goes to see Carrie who was just attacked in a parking garage. Austin saves her. Dr. Woo discovers Vivian's sensitive tooth and tells her it's probably an infection. He does hair and nail samples but can't diagnose anything wrong. He's about to try something else when the music starts coming out of her mouth again. Dr. Woo, Ivan and Celeste are all very surprised.

General Hospital

Bobby tells Jerry Jax about Michael's true share and they're very surprised. Kiki and Michael switch roles. Kiki gets the note and Mel has Viki let off the plane. Dole is horrified. Logan was thrilled and Victor was just Victor.

One Life to Live

Dorian pens a note that there's an emergency at home and has it delivered to Mel. Viki and Mel switch seats. Viki gets the note and Mel has Viki let off the plane. Dorian waits for Mel, but he never shows. Viki gets word it was Mel's plane and there are no survivors. Dorian refuses to believe this. Max gives up on Blair and sells his 2% of The Sun to Asa. Bo and Lindsay share a burger and some lonely conversations. Now continues to back off where Bo is concerned.

Port Charles

Lucy teams up with Scott to launch her romantic dress line and she wants to do an infomercial at Scott's suggestion. Serena tells Scott to just get Lucy back. Chris has big plans to make Frank look like a small time junkie to advance his own cause and Courtney hates the closeness between Karen and Joe. Frank plans a birthday bash for Lark.

Sunset Beach

Olivia wants AJ to back off trying to find out about the death of Cassadine Industries. She wants Cassie all the way. Neil tells Callie to stay away from Malcolm. She cares about him at all. Malcolm suffers brain seizures after barely becoming conscious, then slipping away again.

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SECRETS OF ANTI-GRAVITY BOY REVEALED!

MASSANUTTEN, VA—Unidentified objects hovering over the mountain. Flying disks spotted at the snow tubing park. Weird lights and excited shrieks at night. Is this proof that aliens are among us? No, just proof that people are having a great time at Massanutten Resort. With skiing, snowboarding, and snow tubing, it's no mystery why we're popular with visitors from all over. Plus, all 14 of our trails are lighted so you can ski right into the twilight zone—and beyond. To learn how you can experience the Massanutten phenomenon, call now. Then start planning your invasion.

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Turtlenecks, Sweats, etc. - $3 & up.

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3 Bedroom Townhouse, Central Avenue - University Court. Large 2+2, microwave, washer, dryer, furnished, $250 - $270. 3 Bedroom University Place - furnished, excellent condition, $250 - $270. 540-432-6903.


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Women’s High School Class Ring - last semester, found near Chandler Hall. Call Steve. 438-3739.

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**LACE WEDDING GOWN** - $210 Modified Halter from Southern Bridal, never worn. V-strap, lace bodice, accessories originally $1,500; asking $750, o.b.o. 433-6286.

**J-M Apartments** 438-1447 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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**Barnes&Nobles Ski rack** - locking, almost new. 50/46-1335.

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