Senate acquits Clinton

President escapes removal, censure

BRIAN WESTLEY
Senior writer

The impeachment trial and subsequent acquittal of William Jefferson Clinton probably won’t scar the presidency, but it may leave a blemish on history’s view of the 42nd president, according to several political science and history professors.

The long-term effects of the Senate trial have probably been exaggerated, and the office of the presidency will not be weakened, said Devon Bent, head of the political science department at JMU.

"The impact will be much less than we expect it to be," Bent said. Bent expects the Senate trial to have little, if any, effect on the 2000 election.

The Senate acquitted Clinton Friday on both the perjury and obstruction of justice charges he faced in the first Senate impeachment trial since Andrew Johnson’s in 1868.

The perjury charge didn’t even get a majority of votes, and was defeated 45-to-55 at 12:21 p.m. Friday. Eighteen minutes later, the obstruction of justice charge was defeated 50-to-50. A two-thirds vote is needed to convict.

Robert Roberts, professor of

see ACQUITTAL page 7

Students react to the end of first impeachment trial in more than 150 years

"Well, I guess it was in Clinton’s best interest that [Democratic Senator Dianne Feinstein’s] censure proposal got shot down."
— Kris Gerace, junior

"It makes me mad that he’s been acquitted. The fact that he lied and completely got away with it is awful."
— Shannan Gormley, freshman

"I think he should have been thrown out of office. It’s sad to know that our president is such a disappointment."
— Denise Weingard, freshman

"I think it was pretty obvious that he was going to be acquitted. It’s sad to know that our president is such a disappointment."
— David Eagan, freshman

Interesting mix of students make up police panel

BRAD JENKINS
news editor

When senior Chris Cosgriff attends the first police relations panel meeting Wednesday night, he’ll bring with him the memory of 11 law enforcement officers who have been slain just during the first two months of this year.

Cosgriff, one of about 20 students who will serve on the Student Government Association police relations panel, maintains the "Officer Down Memorial Page" on the Internet at www.odmp.org. There, he has listed the name and as much biographical information that he has of every police officer killed in the line of duty since 1794.

"I started [the Web site] in 1996," Cosgriff said. "I was [upset about] an article in The Washington Post. They were glorifying the life of a guy who murdered two police officers. I’ve always hung out at police stations and I have a lot of friends who are cops." Sacramento police officer William Bean, Jr., a 28-year-old, four-year veteran, is the most recent listing on the page. "Officer Bean was shot and killed as he and his partner attempted to stop a man who they had a warrant for," Cosgriff writes on the page. "One round entered through the armhole in his vest."

Cosgriff said the Web page has allowed him to see the anguish police officers’ families experience when an officer is killed. "You get to experience their feelings," he said.

When the police relations panel, sponsored by SGA, meets for the first time Wednesday night, each of the panel members will bring to the table different experiences and different points of view — something that is evident just by discovering

see PANEL page 7
**POLICE LOG**

**STEVEN LANDRY**
Police reporter

Campus police report the following:

**Warrant Service for Outside Agency**
- Nicholas A. Brown, 20, of Staunton, was served a warrant by campus police for the Staunton police department for alleged assault and battery on Feb. 9 at 12:10 p.m. at Commonwealth Federal Credit Union located at entrance four of Godwin Hall.

**Personal Abuse/Disorderly Conduct**
- A JMU student was judicially charged with personal abuse and disorderly conduct on Feb. 9 at 12:30 p.m. near the Commonwealth Federal Credit Union located at entrance four of Godwin Hall.

**Vehicle Accident**
- Two JMU students were involved in a vehicle accident at the intersection of University Boulevard and Convocation Service Drive on Feb. 10 at 2:47 p.m.

**Property Damage**
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole four hub caps and a piece of molding from a 1992 Plymouth van parked in the Pavilion lot across from College Center on Feb. 7 between 12:45 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. The stolen items are valued at $100.

**Safe Break Party**
- Ten JMU students were judicially charged with trespassing after being discovered in the steam and utility tunnels between Harrison and Ashby Halls on Feb. 10 at 11:32 p.m.

**Emergency**
- Both drivers had visible injuries, but both refused medical treatment.

One of the drivers was cited for failure to yield right of way.

**Petty Larceny**
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole four hub caps and a piece of molding from a 1992 Plymouth van parked in the Pavilion lot across from College Center on Feb. 7 between 12:45 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. The stolen items are valued at $100.

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group**
- Evening prayer, 9:30 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Christine at 574-0534

**Campus Assault Response Helpline**
- 6 p.m., Maury 205, call [phone number]

**UPB Cinematic Events Publicity Meeting**
- 6 p.m., Taylor 233, call Eric at x7825

**Mini-Botanical Workshop**
- 7 p.m., ISAT 143, with Norivin Bodkin, call x6953

**UPB Music Committee**
- 5 p.m., Taylor 233, call Eric at x7825

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Large Group**
- Evening prayer, 9:30 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Christine at 574-0534

**College Republicans Meeting**
- 8 p.m., Taylor 400, call Stephanie at x6332

**Campus Libertarians**
- 8 p.m., Keezell 307, call Colin at 434-4610

**Circle K Meeting**
- 6 p.m., Taylor 306

**Junior Class Council**
- 9 p.m., Ashby Clubhouse, call Erin at 564-8640

**Students for Camp Heartland Meeting**
- 7 p.m., Taylor 309, call Sarah at x632

**UPB Issues and Cultural Awareness Committee**
- 6:30 p.m., Taylor 233, call x7824

**UPB Music Committee**
- 5 p.m., Taylor 233, call Eric at x7825

**Student Government Association (SGA) Meeting**
- 5 p.m., Highlands Room, call x6376

**JMU Chamber Orchestra Concert**
- 8 p.m., Wilson Hall auditorium

**Harmony Meeting**
- 8:30 p.m., Taylor 311, call Chris Dolce at x6000

**UPB Music Committee**
- 7 p.m., ISAT 143, with Norivin Bodkin, call x6953

**Safe Break Party**
- 4 p.m., PC Ballroom, call x3503

**Student Government Association (SGA) Meeting**
- 5 p.m., Highlands Room, call x6376

**Civil Rights History Seminar**
- 12:20 p.m., Hillcrest House, with Janus Adams, call x564-8479

**Community Access Center**
- 8 p.m., Taylor 400, call Stephanie at x6332

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Large Group**
- 9:30 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Christine at 574-0534

**UPB Music Committee**
- 5 p.m., Taylor 233, call Eric at x7825

**Campus Assault Response Helpline**
- 6 p.m., Maury 205, call [phone number]
Administrators join students in encouraging JMU diversity

KATHERYN LENKER
news editor

University administrators joined students in speaking out against the Center for Equal Opportunity study, which concluded JMU grants substantial admissions preferences to African-Americans, while Hispanic students receive a slight preference and Asians receive little, if any, preference.

"Ten people in a group characterized by similar backgrounds, similar views and similar experiences cannot give to one another the benefits of different perspectives, different interpretations, different points of view," JMU President Linwood Rose said.

"What we value and believe, and what we hold to be true and factual is best confirmed by the test of another's opinion and thoughtful consideration," Rose said.

This desire to embrace diversity and use it as an educational tool was echoed by Douglas Brown, vice president for academic affairs.

"We no longer live in a society that is insular from the outside world," Brown said.

"Students must be able to interact effectively with a variety of individuals from across the world and from other cultures. A diverse student body facilitates this goal," Brown said.

In addition to the educational value of diversity, Brown also addressed the study's proposal of "colorblind admissions," which would require all students to meet a median SAT score to gain admission.

"The university has a responsibility to be perceived as an inclusive institution by the general public," Brown said. "This does not mean that we lower our standards in order to include a wide spectrum of cultures. It does, however, mean that we project an image in which we clearly value the contributions that each culture makes to American society."

Beyond JMU's responsibilities to the public, it also has a responsibility to remember Virginia's history of racial segregation and inequality, Brown said.

"It strikes me that Virginia has a special responsibility, given its history, to embrace and value each of its citizens regardless of their cultural or racial backgrounds," Brown said.

"This desire to embrace diversity and use it as an educational tool was echoed by Douglas Brown, vice president for academic affairs. "We no longer live in a society that is insular from the outside world," Brown said. "Students must be able to interact effectively with a variety of individuals from across the world and from other cultures. A diverse student body facilitates this goal," Brown said.

In addition to the educational value of diversity, Brown also addressed the study's proposal of "colorblind admissions," which would require all students to meet a median SAT score to gain admission. "The university has a responsibility to be perceived as an inclusive institution by the general public," Brown said. "This does not mean that we lower our standards in order to include a wide spectrum of cultures. It does, however, mean that we project an image in which we clearly value the contributions that each culture makes to American society."

Beyond JMU's responsibilities to the public, it also has a responsibility to remember Virginia's history of racial segregation and inequality, Brown said. "It strikes me that Virginia has a special responsibility, given its history, to embrace and value each of its citizens regardless of their cultural or racial backgrounds," Brown said. "This desire to embrace diversity and use it as an educational tool was echoed by Douglas Brown, vice president for academic affairs. "We no longer live in a society that is insular from the outside world," Brown said. "Students must be able to interact effectively with a variety of individuals from across the world and from other cultures. A diverse student body facilitates this goal," Brown said.

In addition to the educational value of diversity, Brown also addressed the study's proposal of "colorblind admissions," which would require all students to meet a median SAT score to gain admission. "The university has a responsibility to be perceived as an inclusive institution by the general public," Brown said. "This does not mean that we lower our standards in order to include a wide spectrum of cultures. It does, however, mean that we project an image in which we clearly value the contributions that each culture makes to American society."

Beyond JMU's responsibilities to the public, it also has a responsibility to remember Virginia's history of racial segregation and inequality, Brown said. "It strikes me that Virginia has a special responsibility, given its history, to embrace and value each of its citizens regardless of their cultural or racial backgrounds," Brown said. "This desire to embrace diversity and use it as an educational tool was echoed by Douglas Brown, vice president for academic affairs. "We no longer live in a society that is insular from the outside world," Brown said. "Students must be able to interact effectively with a variety of individuals from across the world and from other cultures. A diverse student body facilitates this goal," Brown said.

In addition to the educational value of diversity, Brown also addressed the study's proposal of "colorblind admissions," which would require all students to meet a median SAT score to gain admission. "The university has a responsibility to be perceived as an inclusive institution by the general public," Brown said. "This does not mean that we lower our standards in order to include a wide spectrum of cultures. It does, however, mean that we project an image in which we clearly value the contributions that each culture makes to American society."

Beyond JMU's responsibilities to the public, it also has a responsibility to remember Virginia's history of racial segregation and inequality, Brown said. "It strikes me that Virginia has a special responsibility, given its history, to embrace and value each of its citizens regardless of their cultural or racial backgrounds," Brown said. "This desire to embrace diversity and use it as an educational tool was echoed by Douglas Brown, vice president for academic affairs. "We no longer live in a society that is insular from the outside world," Brown said. "Students must be able to interact effectively with a variety of individuals from across the world and from other cultures. A diverse student body facilitates this goal," Brown said.

In addition to the educational value of diversity, Brown also addressed the study's proposal of "colorblind admissions," which would require all students to meet a median SAT score to gain admission. "The university has a responsibility to be perceived as an inclusive institution by the general public," Brown said. "This does not mean that we lower our standards in order to include a wide spectrum of cultures. It does, however, mean that we project an image in which we clearly value the contributions that each culture makes to American society."

Beyond JMU's responsibilities to the public, it also has a responsibility to remember Virginia's history of racial segregation and inequality, Brown said. "It strikes me that Virginia has a special responsibility, given its history, to embrace and value each of its citizens regardless of their cultural or racial backgrounds," Brown said. "This desire to embrace diversity and use it as an educational tool was echoed by Douglas Brown, vice president for academic affairs. "We no longer live in a society that is insular from the outside world," Brown said. "Students must be able to interact effectively with a variety of individuals from across the world and from other cultures. A diverse student body facilitates this goal," Brown said.

In addition to the educational value of diversity, Brown also addressed the study's proposal of "colorblind admissions," which would require all students to meet a median SAT score to gain admission. "The university has a responsibility to be perceived as an inclusive institution by the general public," Brown said. "This does not mean that we lower our standards in order to include a wide spectrum of cultures. It does, however, mean that we project an image in which we clearly value the contributions that each culture makes to American society."

Beyond JMU's responsibilities to the public, it also has a responsibility to remember Virginia's history of racial segregation and inequality, Brown said. "It strikes me that Virginia has a special responsibility, given its history, to embrace and value each of its citizens regardless of their cultural or racial backgrounds," Brown said. "This desire to embrace diversity and use it as an educational tool was echoed by Douglas Brown, vice president for academic affairs. "We no longer live in a society that is insular from the outside world," Brown said. "Students must be able to interact effectively with a variety of individuals from across the world and from other cultures. A diverse student body facilitates this goal," Brown said.
Clinton to expand AmeriCorps

Program CEO encourages membership

KATHRYN LENKER
news editor

President Clinton is asking Congress to increase funding so that 100,000 young people can volunteer through AmeriCorps, a domestic service organization.

Speaking at the University of Maryland on Wednesday, Clinton urged high school and college students to see past individual differences and serve others through participation in AmeriCorps.

"AmeriCorps is the living breathing symbol of the answer to that," Clinton said.

"Where we do not ask people to check their differences at the door, but we do ask them to reaffirm our common humanity. We do not ask for a handout, but we ask for a hand up for everyone who needs it, and we say we are going forward together. That is what you represent."

The fiscal 2000 budget requests Congress to allocate for $533 million for AmeriCorps, a $106 million increase over last year's budget. This increase would fund 50,000 to 70,000 new high school and college-age members for next year and help the program achieve its goal of 100,000 volunteers in 2002.

Members of AmeriCorps have served communities all over the United States in national organizations like Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Habitat for Humanity and the Red Cross.

Volunteers also serve in organizations that work to fight poverty, save the environment, address health issues and more.

Tara Murphy, chief executive officer of the Corporation for National Service, which oversees AmeriCorps, spoke Wednesday afternoon about AmeriCorps and its enrollment drive at a press conference.

"You're the Do-Something generation and this (AmeriCorps) is the way to do it," Wofford said.

Wofford, who worked with President John F. Kennedy to develop the Peace Corps in the 1960s, is now heading the government's volunteer service program.

Along with the president's press conference, an MTV-produced public service announcement began airing Wednesday to increase interest in AmeriCorps, as well as print advertisements and visit to college campuses across the nation, according to a White House press release.

Citing AmeriCorp's resemblance to the Peace Corps, Wofford said both programs share "the same spirit of adventure and the (ability) to do something significant to test yourself and make a difference."

While it is unknown how much Congress will allocate, Wofford said, "If your generation shows it is the Do Something generation, then Congress will be there to back you."

Members can select the program that they want to enlist, said Tara Murphy, director of public affairs for the Corporation of National Service.

"It's all about finding the right program for you," Murphy said. "It's about how you want to make a difference."

The list of programs is available on the AmeriCorps web site at www.americorps.org. The programs fall into two main categories.

One is AmeriCorps'NCCC, which puts members into residential teams that go on six week work projects. The second category is AmeriCorps'Vista. These are the "capacity builders," Murphy said. These people will help organizations to start literacy programs or gather resources, as opposed to the more hands-on work of the AmeriCorps/NCCC group.

An application can be downloaded from this site and mailed in or call 1-800-942-2077 to apply.

AmeriCorps members enlist for a one-year term and receive an average educational allowance of $8,500 and health insurance, Murphy said.

When volunteers complete their year of service, they receive an educational grant of $4,725 that can be used to pay college costs or to repay educational loans, Murphy said.

AmeriCorps was one of Clinton's early policy initiatives, which began in 1994.

Mobile van drives home literacy

ANGELA HAIN
staff writer

Students enrolled in the Mobile Learning Center program used to come to class right after working in poultry factories, dressed in work clothes and sometimes covered in the remains of the day just finished.

"When the program first got started, we provided service to a lot of poultry companies, and the workers would come right off the line, in their work clothes, covered in feathers for their instruction," said Shirley Merlin, director and founder of the Mobile Learning Center.

"At the end of the day, we would sweep out all of the feathers from the van."

The Mobile Learning Center began providing computer literacy programs to its students seven years ago, and is now considering becoming connected to the Internet as a means to instruct its students on how to surf the web as well.

Teaching from a large, mobile van that travels to various Harrisonburg workplaces, the Center provides JMU and other companies' employees the opportunity to gain the gift of literacy.

"Everything is computerized now," Silvious said. "You have to know what you are doing or you are lost. I want to learn some computer skills so I can hopefully move up in the workforce."

The companies who use the Center allow workers to take time off to come to the Center for instruction. Often, the workers work to work after they have had their instruction time.

"The Center now visits JMU, Purdue Farms and the Packaging Company once a week for three hours. The Center could service about two more companies, though, Merlin said.

"The companies who use our service must be large enough to spare workers off the work line, and also must have a training budget to pay for our service," Merlin said.

Barbara Silvious works on a computer in the Mobile Learning Center Friday. Silvious is one of nine students who is learning computer literacy skills.

"We do not ask for a handout, but we do ask for a hand up for everyone who needs it."

President Clinton endorsing AmeriCorps

"The companies who use our service," Silvious said. "I want to learn some computer skills so I can hopefully move up in the workforce."

Merlin said.

Barbara Silvious works on a computer in the Mobile Learning Center Friday. Silvious is one of nine students who is learning computer literacy skills.
Creative dating for V-Day

PAUL SMARTSCHAN contributing writer

Just in time for Valentine’s Day, the Health Center brought a relationship lecturer to teach new and creative ways to spice up dating.

Grafton-Stovall Theatre was almost full Thursday night when Jay Scott Derrick, who travels around the country talking to college students about dating, addressed a responsive, predominantly female audience.

Derrick used humor to address theABCs of dating and different aspects of college relationships and how this makes dating more creative.

Using a question-answer format, Derrick interacted with students in what turned out to be a fun-filled lesson on “how to please your partner.”

Derrick touched on sex, alcohol and love, eliciting laughter and honesty.

In order to get people talking about their idea of a perfect date, Derrick had each audience member fill out a note card with their “fantasy date” and the best and worst pick-up lines.

Derrick read these fantasy dates throughout his presentation whenever someone shouted, “I need a fantasy!”

Jay Scott Derrick presented “Creative Dating” Thursday evening, and discussed everything from dating, love, “fantasy dates” and the date-rape drug.

The night wasn’t all fun and games, though. Derrick also talked about the more serious aspects of finding and maintaining a safe, healthy relationship.

Derrick discussed Rohypnol, the “date rape drug.” Directing his comments mainly to the women in the audience, he said, “It’s your responsibility to know what you’re drinking.”

Derrick outlined the main symptoms of Rohypnol, which include loss of memory, nausea and loss of motor skills.

Derrick gave a quick overview of the five characteristics of a healthy relationship: trust, respect, intimacy, passion and commitment.

And for the nice guys in the audience, Derrick offered a final piece of advice. He suggested that they should lay off and add some mystery by playing hard to get.

“Don’t try to smother her, it looks like you’re trying too hard,” he said.

Although sophomore Reid Farmer said he was angry that his girlfriend made him go to the show, he later admitted, “I’m glad I came. I learned a lot about enhancing my love life.”

Other students said they enjoyed the interactive nature of the program.

“I thought it really was good and really interactive,” freshman Jennifer Zieren said. “It kept the audience really involved. He gave a lot of tips and what to do and what not to do.”

Freshman Kathy Besal said, “It was anything but generic.”

Free Tibet campaign begins

JAMIE DRITT staff writer

The JMU chapter of Students for a Free Tibet launched a campaign two weeks ago to raise awareness of human rights violations in Tibet.

The Tibet 2000 Campaign coincides with the Dalai Lama’s announcement that he’d like to meet with China’s president by the year 2000.

The goals of the Free Tibet 2000 Campaign at JMU are to raise at least $2,000 and to send at least 2,000 letters to the Chinese Embassy by 2000. The money raised will be donated to the Tibetan Children’s Village and will be used to build a school and additional permanent buildings in a refugee orphanage in Dharmsala, India.

Mark Sullivan, president of the JMU chapter of Students for a Free Tibet, said the letters are being sent to the Chinese Embassy to show support for prisoners of conscience Ngawang Choepel and the Panchen Lama. Prisoners of conscience are imprisoned for “voicing something contrary to what the government wants them to think,” Sullivan said.

Choepel is a U.S.-recognized Fulbright Scholar and ethnomusicologist who was recording and analyzing Tibetan music when he was imprisoned in 1995. “[Choepel was studying] the traditional song and dance because he knew the culture was dying,” Sullivan said. “He was arrested and charged with espionage. The government didn’t want him to spread the word that this culture was dying because he might try to use that in his political statement but in fact he really wasn’t.”

The Panchen Lama, the Tibetan spiritual and governmental leader, is the world’s youngest political prisoner. He is the spiritual and governmental leader of Tibet and was six-years-old when he was kidnapped by Chinese authorities in 1995.

Students for a Free Tibet had an information booth in the Warren Post Office on Jan. 28 and 29 where students could sign letters voicing their support for these political prisoners. Sullivan said they will probably have another booth on Feb. 25 and 26.

Christina Chang, vice president of Students for a Free Tibet, said they are encouraging their members to get other people to sign about 10 letters every week.

Form letters are available to be signed containing a safe, healthy relationship.

Derrick discussed Rohypnol, the “date rape drug.” Directing his comments mainly to the women in the audience, he said, “It’s your responsibility to know what you’re drinking.”

Derrick outlined the main symptoms of Rohypnol, which include loss of memory, nausea and loss of motor skills.

Derrick gave a quick overview of the five characteristics of a healthy relationship: trust, respect, intimacy, passion and commitment.

And for the nice guys in the audience, Derrick offered a final piece of advice. He suggested that they should lay off and add some mystery by playing hard to get.

“Don’t try to smother her, it looks like you’re trying too hard,” he said.

Although sophomore Reid Farmer said he was angry that his girlfriend made him go to the show, he later admitted, “I’m glad I came. I learned a lot about enhancing my love life.”

Other students said they enjoyed the interactive nature of the program.

“I thought it really was good and really interactive,” freshman Jennifer Zieren said. “It kept the audience really involved. He gave a lot of tips and what to do and what not to do.”

Freshman Kathy Besal said, “It was anything but generic.”

Calling all newsies: Meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Breeze office
The Polished Lady

New Location, Beginning Sat., Feb. 20
990 Reservoir St.
Across from CVS & next to PAAZZ

TANNING BEDS!
100min $19.95 • 200min $29.95
unlimited $45.00/month

JAC Card Discounts
Natural & Artificial Nail Care
Nufree Hair Removal • GAIA Skin Care
Spa Pedicures • Hand Filing • No Drills

434-9514

Breeze Advertising

it works!

Need Cash?
ATM Inside
Safe place to get cash
24 Hours

533 University Blvd. • 574-3072
1625 S. Main St. • 574-3178

Sheetz Making it easier everyday!

SAFE SPRING BREAK PARTY

TUESDAY FEB. 16
4 - 7 PM
PC BALLROOM FREE

GIVEAWAYS, PRIZES AND GREAT INFO
FROM THE FOLLOWING:

Haircuts from The Studio $12 from 5 - 7 PM
University Health Center, FYI, UREC, Center for
Off Campus Life, CSDC, WRC, Campus Safety,
MADD, ASAP, Miller Fellows,
Bookstore & Mr. Chips, Athletics,
Interfaith Campus Ministries & University Info

Sponsored by the University Health Center
& Residence Life
Questions 568-3503
Panel draws eclectic group with varying experiences

PANEL, from page 1

who are close friends with police officers, and those who have had run-ins with law enforcement agents. There are those who want the police to see students’ point of view. And there are those who want students to see the police officers’ point of view.

“I was glad to see this,” said Sen. Pat Blake, the organizer of the panel.

Some panel members are like sophomore Michael Alfonso, a volunteer firefighter in his hometown of Carmel, N.Y. In that capacity, he’s worked closely with police officers for some time.

“One of the things the student body lacks is communication with the police department,” Alfonso said. “I think the biggest problem we have is the lack of communication between the two groups.”

Then there are people like SGA President Tim Emry, who last month filed a formal complaint with HPD accusing an officer of “abusive” behavior while dealing with a noise complaint.

Emry said he is using the incident as a catalyst to improved relations between students and police officials. “I’ve always wanted to take this in a positive direction in reaction to the incident,” he said. “I don’t want to be the leading person talking all the time. I want to sit back and listen to what students have to say.”

Senior Larry Leibowitz will also bring personal experience with the police to the table. Initially, Leibowitz got involved with a similar panel last year because of an incident with police he said was unfair. “The punishment didn’t seem to fit the crime,” he said.

But now, Leibowitz will serve on the new panel because of his frustration with the way last year’s panel operated.

“We met twice and there was a lot of bureaucracy,” Leibowitz said. “We didn’t get anything accomplished. It turned into more of a bitching session.”

But Leibowitz said he’s looking forward to adding some focus to this year’s group.

Senior Kristen Vetri, a representative of SGA on the panel, said she’s never had any problems with the police and that she brings an unbiased opinion to the mix.

“We’re trying to work with the police and understand what it is from their point of view,” she said.

In the end, senior Mike Schutz said this is what each member of the panel will have to contribute — an unbiased opinion that is focused on increasing understanding between students and police officers.

“It looks like a pretty good opportunity to help assist in the police understanding the students’ needs and the students understanding the police’s needs,” Schutz said.

The Breeze
On the Importance of Diversity in Higher Education

America's colleges and universities differ in many ways. Some are public, others are independent; some are large urban universities, some are two-year community colleges, others small rural campuses. Some offer graduate and professional programs, others focus primarily on undergraduate education. Each of our more than 3,000 colleges and universities has its own specific and distinct mission. This collective diversity among institutions is one of the great strengths of America's higher education system and has helped make it the best in the world. Preserving that diversity is essential if we hope to serve the needs of our democratic society.

Similarly, many colleges and universities share a common belief, born of experience, that diversity in their student bodies, faculties, and staff is important for them to fulfill their primary mission: providing a quality education. The public is entitled to know why these institutions believe so strongly that racial and ethnic diversity should be one factor among the many considered in admissions and hiring. The reasons include:

- **Diversity enriches the educational experience.**
  We learn from those whose experiences, beliefs, and perspectives are different from our own, and these lessons can be taught best in a richly diverse intellectual and social environment.

- **It promotes personal growth—and a healthy society.**
  Diversity challenges stereotyped preconceptions; it encourages critical thinking; and it helps students learn to communicate effectively with people of varied backgrounds.

- **It strengthens communities and the workplace.**
  Education within a diverse setting prepares students to become good citizens in an increasingly complex, pluralistic society; it fosters mutual respect and teamwork; and it helps build communities whose members are judged by the quality of their character and their contributions.

- **It enhances America's economic competitiveness.**
  Sustaining the nation's prosperity in the 21st century will require us to make effective use of the talents and abilities of all our citizens, in work settings that bring together individuals from diverse backgrounds and cultures.

American colleges and universities traditionally have enjoyed significant latitude in fulfilling their missions. Americans have understood that there is no single model of a good college, and that no single standard can predict with certainty the lifetime contribution of a teacher or a student. Yet, the freedom to determine who shall teach and be taught has been restricted in a number of places, and has come under attack in others. As a result, some schools have experienced precipitous declines in the enrollment of African American and Hispanic students, reversing decades of progress in the effort to assure that all groups in American society have an equal opportunity for access to higher education.

Achieving diversity on college campuses does not require quotas. Nor does diversity warrant admission of unqualified applicants. However, the diversity we seek and the future of the nation do require that colleges and universities continue to be able to reach out and make a conscious effort to build healthy and diverse learning environments appropriate for their missions. The success of higher education and the strength of our democracy depend on it.

Endorsements

| AACSBI-The International Association for Management Education | Association of American Medical Colleges |
| American Assocation for Higher Education | Association of American Universities |
| American Association of Colleges For Teacher Education | Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities |
| American Association of Colleges of Nursing | Association of College and Research Libraries |
| American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy | Association of College Unions International |
| American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers | Association of Community College Trustees |
| American Association of Community Colleges | Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges |
| American Association of Dental Schools | Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities |
| American Association of State Colleges and Universities | Coalition for Christian Colleges & Universities |
| American Association of University Administrators | Coalition of Higher Education |
| American Association of University Professors | Assistance Organizations |
| American College Personnel Association | College and University Personnel Association |
| American Council on Education | Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities—New York |
| American Council on Pharmaceutical Education | Consortium on Financing Higher Education |
| American Historical Association | Council for Advancement and Support of Education |
| American Indian Higher Education Consortium | Council for Higher Education Accreditation |
| American Medical Student Association | Council for Opportunity in Education |
| American Osteopathic Association | Council of Graduate Schools |
| American Society for Engineering Education | Council of Independent Colleges |
| AFWA: The Association of Higher Education Facilities Officers | Educational Testing Service |
| Association for Institutional Research | Golden Key National Honor Society |
| Association of Academic Health Centers | Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities |
| Association of American Colleges and Universities | Institute of International Education |
| Association of American Law Schools | Law School Admission Council |
| NAFSA: Association of International Educators | Lutheran Educational Conference of North America |
| National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education | National Association of College and University Business Officers |
| National Association of Community College Trustees | National Association of Graduate and Professional Students |
| National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities | National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges |
| National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators | National Association of Student Personnel Administrators |
| National Collegiate Athletic Association | National Student Exchange |
| National Student Exchange | NACE: Advancing Women in Higher Education |
| New England Board of Higher Education | National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education |
| Society for Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science | The College Board |
| The College Funding Council | The College Trust |
| The Education Trust | University Continuing Education Association |
**Convenient locations on campus...**

- **Warren**
  - Rm 303: Mon - Thu 9am-9pm, Fri 9am-6pm, Sat & Sun 12-6pm
- **Showker**
  - Rm 203: Mon - Thu 8am-8pm, Fri 8am-5pm, Sat CLOSED, Sun 4-8pm
- **CISAT Mod**
  - Rm 130: Mon - Thu 7:30am-8pm, Fri 7:30am-5pm, Sat & Sun CLOSED
- **ISAT/CS**
  - Rm 124: Mon - Thu 7:30am-8pm, Fri 7:30am-5pm, Sat & Sun CLOSED

Copies • Transparencies • Enlargements/Reductions • Graphic Service
Resumes • Folding/Binding • Coursepackets • Fax Service
Full Color Copies • Network Printing • Laminating • Scanning & Storing
Spot Color • Tape & GBC Binding • Pick up & Delivery

---

**1 FREE COPY WITH ANY PURCHASE**

Use this coupon at any of our copy center locations.

---

**SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.**

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can catch up this summer by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership. Apply now. You may qualify for a $4,000 scholarship and advanced officer training when you return to campus in the fall. You'll also have the self-confidence and discipline you need to succeed in college and beyond.

---

**Pheasant Run Townhomes**

**Now Building and Selling Brand New Townhomes for Fall 1999!**

- 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths
- Eat-in kitchen w/ microwave
- Living room & den
- Approx. 1500 Sq. Ft. of living space
- Patio or deck w/ storage shed
- JMU Ethernet connection, phone and cable in each bedroom

- Adjacent to Purcell Park and jogging trails, basketball, tennis, volleyball and picnic area
- Only 1 mile from JMU
- Full Size Washers and Dryers

**www.pheasantrun.net**

(540) 801-0660
1-877-266-PRUN

### Office Hours

Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
And also By Appointment
EDITORIAL

"To the press alone, charged 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

Unlikely partners joining forces

Politics makes strange bedfellows. Never has this axiom been closer to the truth than this past week, when William Jefferson Clinton, 42nd President of the United States, was acquitted on the two articles of impeachment brought against him by the House of Representatives.

What is so extraordinary about this acquittal is not that some Republicans wound up jumping ship and voting not guilty, nor is it the fact that neither impeachment article had a majority of senators support it. No, these oddities don’t compare to the mother of all political strangeness: Mr. Clinton and the republicans who tried to remove him from office are technically allies in the next battle for moral supremacy.

How does this play out? You see, from the outset, democrats in Congress have been pushing for a censure deal. The logic behind their proposal was that while they (like their republican colleagues across the aisle) did not approve of the president’s personal behavior, they did not feel that should be a basis for removing him from office. According to the most recent polls, more than 70 percent of the country agrees with them.

But democrats did feel censure was necessary to show both Mr. Clinton and the country that his lies and denials were not acceptable, and should be condemned in the public eye. Censure, they proposed, would do that.

Enter Henry Hyde, Bill McCollum and the rest of the Republican House Managers. Censure was not a viable option, they said. There was no question that Mr. Clinton’s conduct, especially after the story of his relationship with Monica Lewinsky broke, was on the level of a high crime and misdemeanor, and therefore an impeachable offense.

Friday, after the two articles of impeachment both failed, the Senate voted 56-43 to allow a debate on censure. To her credit, Diane Feinstein, a Democratic Senator from California, sponsored the motion to censure. The motion read that Mr. Clinton had engaged in “shameless, reckless and indefensible conduct” and that he “deliberately mislead and deceived the American people.” Not even the president’s staunchest supporters will deny either of those claims.

But because of the GOP’s tunnel vision, they could not do in the end what was right — censure Mr. Clinton — because they were too proud to admit they were wrong in the first place. The censure motion fell 11 votes short of the two-thirds majority necessary to pass.

Now what are we left with? A president who is actually stronger now than he was before this 13-month saga. Don’t think republicans don’t realize their political necks are on the chopping blocks. Make no mistake about it, this will be a productive session of Congress, and the republicans will work with the president to get something done after two years of non-action.

Was this conclusion ever in doubt? Still in office and with 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, the University of Virginia, or James Madison University.

Editor
Courtney A. Crowley
Managing editor
Manny Rosa
Technology manager
Brian Higgins
Production manager
Thomas Scala
Ad manager
Alice K. Crisci
News editor
Brad Jenkins
News editor
Katharyn Lenker
Asst. news editor
Gina Montefusco
Opinion editor
Kelly L. Hannon
Style editor
Vinita Vishwanathan
Focus editor
Jennifer Baker
Asst. style/feature editor
Jackie Cisternino
Sports editor
Seth Burton
Asst. sports editor
Mike Genzio
Copy editor
Jason McIntyre
Asst. copy editor
Jenny Stormann
Photo editor
Dylan Boucher
Asst. photo editor
Lindsay Mann
Graphics editor
Rebecca Dougherty
Advisers
Flip De Luca
Alan Neckowitz
David Wendelken

Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.

POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT

"There’s nowhere to go now. Dine drafts rocked!"
Jeremy Harvey
junior, French

"I am going to sit in a room and drink by myself with the lights off."
Matt Metzler
senior, finance

"I’ll probably go to Coos’ first and then to the Bilmore."
Patty Constantidis
senior, health services admin.

"I would go to Greek Row, but they can’t have any beer there."
Ken Preuste
senior, history

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
Black History Month still a necessity

I t was a bright Tuesday morning in September 1956 when children dusted off backpacks and lunch boxes and boarded the bus to school. At an ordinary elementary school, a frightened first-grade girl clutched her older brother's hand and, as they had stones and trash thrown at them and were spit on, she whispered, "Why do they hate us so much?" She could barely be heard though, over the screams of "Get away niggers!" It was the start of the school year right after public schools were integrated by federal law. I can tell the story though, over the screams of "Get away niggers!" It was the start of the school year right after public schools were integrated by federal law. I can tell the story right after public schools were integrated by federal law. I can tell the story.

She went on to say that although she's sure Black History Month "was necessary when first instituted ... the need for Black History Month has diminished." First of all, it was a long and difficult struggle to have Black History Month recognized, not "instituted" — there's a difference. It wasn't the generosity of white America to establish a tradition to honor black history; it was a fight to get them to do so. And the need for it has certainly not "diminished." It won't be unnecessary to have a Black History Month until black history is comprehensively taught in all levels of all schools.

I don't know about most people, but I know what I learned about black history in school was how what blacks did affected whites. I learned that the Civil War was fought because white southerners didn't want to free black slaves. And yes, for those who want to make the argument, I'm aware that there were blacks who fought for the Confederacy. But it's not as if they had a choice in the matter, is it? But, I digress.

How many can say they learned a great deal about black history in school? Most of us learned the basics: black people were slaves until the Civil War, they were freed by the Emancipation Proclamation and they still didn't have many rights until people like Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X and Rosa Parks marched and demonstrated. Then along came the Civil Rights Act, and blacks got to live, eat and go to school wherever they felt like it and everyone lived happily ever after, right? No, I'm afraid not.

We hail Abraham Lincoln, but he was in fact a slave owner and thought the Emancipation Proclamation would quickly end the Civil War. But for the record, the Emancipation Proclamation did not free a single slave, if you bother to read the document. More than 60 million blacks died in the slave transport known as the middle passage. That's more than the number of deaths in 10 holocausts, yet we have a museum dedicated to that. Slave families were separated at auction, and slaves were often beaten and raped. Countless blacks were lynched, burned, hosed and maced before anyone ever even heard of Dr. King.

But, perhaps Ms. Kirby is right. Maybe we should learn from the horrors of the past but not dwell on them. However, so much of the present as we know it is because of contributions of blacks. A black man invented the stoplight and a black doctor was responsible for the fact we're able to store blood plasma, just to mention two. It is stories like these that make me know Black History Month should still be a vital part of American culture.

Yes, Ms. Kirby is exactly right — racism is still alive today. She believes that a month dedicated to one race won't eliminate it, and in part she's right. However, I don't believe doing away with a month (the shortest one of the year, mind you) to honor the contributions of blacks and acknowledge and learn from the injustices...
NEED A JOB?

NEED A JOB?

Summer Positions open to
Office Assistant ($).

For position description and application,
stop by Taylor Hall, Room 205.
Application DEADLINE is March 4th.

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK
FROM $159 PER WEEK!

SANDBLDER BEACON
BEACH RESORT
PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLA
(= rates per person)

1-800-488-8828 www.sandpiperbeacon.com

Olde Mill Village
located at 11A South Ave. (540) 432-9502

Lease now and get $50 back!

Get a Double Bed!

Also valid for renewals

- Pedal on the level - no hills to climb or interstate to cross
- Only four blocks to campus
- Energy efficient heat pumps
- Mini-blinds on all windows
- Stain resistant wall-to-wall carpeting
- Paved parking spaces
- Pre-wired for telephone
- Telephone & cable outlets in

- Deadbolt locks and door viewers on all units
- No sliding patio doors
- Well-lit parking lots and walkways
- Convenient bus service to
campus and the Valley Mall
- Full-time management and maintenance
- Basketball court
- Park at your apartment-not blocks away
- Exclusive XTC Communications/Adelphia
  package including:
  • Individual accounts
  • B.U. Network Access
  (with Ethernet Card)
  • Local and Long Distance phone service
    (free voice mail and
call waiting)

Check out our NEW website at: www.olademillvillage.com
Letters to the Editor

'Zoo Cage' name has outlasted its appropriateness

To the Editor:
I just wanted to take a couple of minutes to address some issues in the Jan. 28 issue of The Breeze. What struck me most was the "let's-have-some-morals" dart directed at the Zoo Cagers. First of all, let me just say I am a proud member of that group of fans. That said, I thank you for your dart. I always find it humorous when someone sends a dart to people who are supporting their own team in whichever manner they deem appropriate.

I did have one major problem with the dart, however. At no time during basketball games do we use "ethnic epithets." While we employ the use of profanity on numerous occasions to show our displeasure with various things, we draw the line at ethnicity. I am ashamed someone at our fine institution could make up such a slanderous lie about one of our own institutions. The other problem I had with the dart was the use of the term "Zoo Cagers." The Zoo Cagers was something former JMU Men's Basketball Coach Lefty Driesell started at the school, something former JMU Men's Basketball coach. I am a proud member of that group of fans.

The Breeze.

To the Editor:
I'm writing this out of frustration. I had difficulty getting into social science classes this semester, especially sociology. I decided to look at the annual reports JMU puts out on student/teacher ratios for each department. Just as I had suspected, sociology/anthropology was among the highest, 32:1, and this has risen since the report has been out. Compare this to the CISAT student teacher ratio, 15:2:1. These annual reports are public records, take a look for yourself. I'm in no way criticizing certain majors. What I am concerned about are the cutbacks in classes and teachers in social sciences, specifically the sociology and the interdisciplinary social science programs. I've been unable to get into certain essential sociology classes because they fill up so quickly.

Another frustration is the fact that certain classes taught as seminars have 50 people stuffed into one small classroom. I'm concerned for the future of these programs.

Denying classes to so many students and cutting the number of faculty members is crushing the hope for the future. We must be able to take more sociology and social science classes. I encourage everyone who has concerns to voice them. Be an active role in changing the ways that you feel are unjust.

David Gould
junior
history

Sarah Kipperman
junior
social science

Faculty-student ratio too high to adequately serve students

Letters to the Editor

Black History Month is still a necessity that ensures true education

BLACK HISTORY, from page 13 of the past will do any good either. Those who don't learn from the past will be doomed to repeat it.

I know we don't like to think about it, because when we look at the big picture it's not pretty. But hiding from racism isn't going to work anymore. It's time to get real. I want to say right now that I never want to get a job simply because I'm black. I believe in my heart and soul that I was accepted to go to school here because I am an intelligent, ambitious, well-rounded, cultured and talented individual.

But we are also ignorant if we believe all of our society runs by the merit system. We need to remember our parents' generation isn't as open-minded as ours seems to be, and they are still the ones doing the hiring and sitting on college admissions boards. Civil rights activists were protesting against someone; those people didn't fall off the face of the earth with the passage of the Civil Rights Act. They are still there and we have to do something to combat their racism.

I can't say I wish for it in the form of any type of racial preferencing, because it's really not fair. But I'll take it if the alternative is attending a JMU whiter than it already is, or working for a company that has few or no employees of other cultures. Let me repeat — in no way do I support racial preferences. But I do support the results, a diverse mixture of people from all cultural backgrounds from which we can all learn so much more than anything we gain in the classroom.

We need to learn from one another, not only our professors. And we can't do that without people from other cultures to learn from.

We also can't do it without hearing the history of all races. That is how our campus will become unified. It's not only the responsibility of the university and the Center for Multicultural Student Services. It's ours.

True, the ideal is to live in a world where everyone is colorblind and we only judge people on their inner qualities and merit.

But to reach that point we have to keep educating ourselves about other cultures. To do that, we need a Black History Month, Asian History Month, Latino History Month, Native American History Month and so on. There are 12 months in a year. We have time.

Kelley M. Blassingame is a senior SMAD major.

Barbara Walters . . .

...Tom Brokaw

Katie Couric . . .

YOUR NAME COULD BE NEXT . . .

IT'S EASY

Get your start
by writing for

THE BREEZE

Black History Month is still a necessity that ensures true education

Barbara Walters . . .

...Tom Brokaw

Katie Couric . . .

Your Name Could Be Next . . .

It's Easy

Get Your Start
by Writing for

The Breeze

Call 6127

Flower Sale

Stop in and check us out.
Fresh flowers that say you care.

- Dry Cleaning & Laundry services
- Postage stamps
- Self-serve photocopying
- Video rentals
- Film development
- Flower & Balloon delivery

...what more could you ask for?

Everything you need to close down a crackhouse.

You aren't helpless when crime invades your neighborhood. You're fully capable of helping police and they're ready to show you how.

The Case of the Stanton Park Stand-off.

When crack moved into a row house on a quiet block of Stanton Park in Washington, D.C., folks decided to serve an eviction notice.

They met with police to find out what they could do to keep drugs out of their neighborhood.

The cops told them to keep an eye out—to let police know whenever something suspicious happened. They began to notice faces. They wrote

Please pay via:

Cash
Check
Debit
Credit

HOURS:
M-F 7:30-Mid.
S & S 11-11
PHONE:
568-3922

The Breeze

Nichelle L. Pemberton is a junior

junior

history

Katie Couric

Barbara Walters

Tom Brokaw

Katie Couric

Barbara Walters

Tom Brokaw

Katie Couric

Barbara Walters

Tom Brokaw

Katie Couric
Live bands rock WXJMJ

JACOB WASCALUS
senior writer

Attention all musicians! JMU's student-run radio station, WXJMJ, is now broadcasting a regular radio show that showcases music performed live by both local and out-of-town bands. The show, which is hosted every Wednesday between 8 and 10 p.m., is the first of its kind in WXJMJ's eight-year history.

Senior Jessica Fry, who hosts the weekly event, founded the show after realizing the possibilities of WXJMJ and expose the performing bands to new audiences, she said. "These two effects are important to music fans, bands and college radio alike. Fry, who has been a manager and a disc jockey at WXJMJ for three years, believes such a show will give relatively unknown bands the opportunity to perform for much larger audiences. "People don't have to go to a house or a venue to see them. They can stay home, sit down and do other things while listening," she said.

Fry also said it is important for people to support music of all forms and genres.

TUNE IN
WHAT: 88.7 FM WHEN: Wednesdays FOR: Underground music in its raw form FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call x 6878

During its eight-year history as a radio station, WXJMJ's programming has been in a state of flux, feeling out the JMU and Harrisonburg communities for niches to better serve them. 

They are looking for market and interests, and are continually creating shows to satisfy their listeners' demands. By offering a variety of shows, ranging from music to talk, they hope to introduce to people new musical genres and interesting commentary unavailable anywhere else in the Shenandoah Valley.

Now, with Fry's show, WXJMJ has another program to add to its growing list of formats. Non-student Ben Lamb, who has listened to Fry's radio show since its beginning in January, said such a show is unique to Harrisonburg radio.

"I haven't heard live music on any other Harrisonburg radio stations," Lamb said. "That WXJMJ would program such a show is important. Even if people don't like the band playing, they should recognize the necessity of this musical outlet. Not only does it give bands the opportunity to express themselves creatively but it also expresses fresh forms of music to people who wouldn't ordinarily hear such bands."

Pursing such a unique challenge and accomplishing it with success is a difficult task. When Fry originally pitched the idea to the radio station's management, the general reaction Fry received was supportive yet skeptical. The logistics — booking bands, running equipment, producing, etc. — made the endeavor seem difficult. But with feverish determination and the help of fellow managers, the show has thus far been a blooming success.

“Without the technical advice of [senior] Jason Misterka [a manager at WXJMJ], hosting this show would have been impossible,” Fry said. “I owe thanks to many people, but Jason helped this show in immeasurable ways.” Bands performing live over radio often face many problems, one of which is sound and output balance. Misterka, who has taught Fry the technical methods of producing, helps her performing bands with these and many other problems. So far this semester, bands from Harrisonburg and a band from Richmond have played.

They include Crossed Out Heirs, the Sums, the Shirts and the Naked Anne from the 'Burg and Hands Held Out from Richmond. Later this semester, Harrisonburg bands the Sixth Grade Salvation, Just Tell Her That I Like Her, the Carlsons and Engine Down are slated to play, as is Richmond's James River Scratch.

Tentative performances from Richmond's Dragstrip Syndicate and Most Secret Method are also scheduled. Fry says the performing bands encompass many genres, with the rock-based bands spanning from light to heavy and from acoustic to electric.

Senior Don Cambria said programs like Jess' are just the beginning of a new era of live broadcasting. "WXJMJ has begun using remotes in different areas around the JMU community to broadcast live. So far we are primarily covering sporting events, but sooner or later WXJMJ will use remotes for live music."

At the end of the semester, Fry plans of releasing a compact disc of the performing bands. The compilation will be composed of various songs she has collected from the visiting bands.
Sony PlayStation's Top Ten Video Games of 1998

When shopping around for new Sony Playstation video games, it might be difficult to find the perfect game, one that is captivating in every aspect. In light of this, contributor writer Max Bagby has compiled a top ten list of games that satisfy the avid players of Sony Playstation. Shown here is the beginning of the list. The end of the list will be available in Thursday's issue.

10. Colony Wars: Vengeance (Best Shooter)

Colony Wars is big and complex, with a great story line, big battles and a real sense of space. What else could you ask for in a space shooter? This sequel is a highly-refined version of the first, with numerous graphic changes, better gravity effects, a ton of mission objectives and a better sense of speed. There are 19 acts in the game (which equals about 40 levels in all), as well as completely different sets of missions, rather than the single-objective missions of the first. And depending on how you play and which branches you take, you may see a different ending than your friends, since there are about six different ones. You can pick from four different ships, each of which are eventually changeable. You’ll have to think like a pilot here, and not just mash buttons. Colony Wars is like a great book that you can’t put down.

9. Xenogears (Role Playing Game of the Year, Best Story)

Warning: This game is for die-hard role-playing game fans only. Once again, Square has flexed its Role Playing Game (RPG) muscles and delivered a fantastic, but believable world populated with complex, interesting people and their struggles. A great adult story with sensitive religious issues, Xenogears explores the role, and abuses, of organized religion, and even tackles the question of whether man can conquer God. Now, that’s heavy. The game chronicles the adventures of a young reluctant warrior named Fei. After 34 years of residing in a small, remote farming village, Fei begins a long, tortuous quest to uncover his mysterious past. With no memory of his life before being placed in the village leader’s care three years earlier, Fei makes a violent and tragic break with his peaceful life and sets out upon a journey. Along the way, not only will his own past be discovered, but he’ll also unravel the mystery of the planet’s past and humanity’s role in relation to it. The most impressive feature in combat is the ability to use massive “Gears,” or mechs. The AP system is replaced by Attack Levels that increase by using low-level attacks. As your Attack Level creeps higher, you’ll be able to perform special attacks that can be ultimately devastating to the enemy. The mech enemies are mesmerizing! The experience of controlling and fighting in an intricate, design mech against a gigantic boss or sub-boss is probably one of the most visually satisfying combat experiences that you can engage in a console RPG. Xenogears has the scale of the fights as well as the momentum of battle drawn and programmed to perfection.

8. Hot Shots Golf (Sleeper game of the year)

Don’t be fooled by these big-headed characters. Hot Shots Golf has deep interfaces and clean, deep, addicting game-play. This is a perfect combination of simpler, arcade-like action, with more complicated, more technical aspects of a golf simulation. For players who are serious about their golf games, there are many options to explore. There’s an easy-to-learn hitting system, where you can add top spin, back spin, hooks and slices to your shot. You also have a full range of clubs to choose from, and the tutorials included in the game make it easy to pick up the finer nuances. What puts this game in the top 10 is its realistic golf physics, 4-player capability (no trading checkpoints if you own a multi-tap), fast game-play, crisp, clean graphics, and the fact that this game is simply FUN. The key draw to this game is the depth. Experience points unlock extra characters and courses. For example, for 50 points you get another course to play as well extra characters with different attributes. It’s a demanding system, because it forces you to learn the course and the play mechanics well before you can move on. But hey, if it’s all too much for you, be content with the classic miniature golf game included on the CD.

7. Tenchu: Stealth Assassins

This ninja assassin simulator delivers the best stealth action this side of Metal Gear Solid. You are a ninja and must operate strictly in the ways of a ninja - quietly, in the shadows, unnoticed, with cunning intelligence and speed. Interestingly enough, most of the levels only give you a guideline of what to do, without really describing exactly what steps to take. This might frustrate some gamers, but it’s just like being an assassin — you don’t know exactly how to proceed. Instead, you need to use your instinct. Tenchu blends adventuring with puzzles, foraging an intelligent set of campaigns into a game like none other in the market. You’re provided with many tools to carry out your missions. A grappling hook (I wish I had one of these in reality), I quickly pull up on old temples and buildings, Shurikens, smoke bombs, poison rice, grenades, Caltrops, a sword or two, a map, a few wise words from your superior and a few other little things. It’s all about stealth.

6. Resident Evil 2

“Enter the world of survival horror.” The game takes place a few months after the end of the first game. Raccoon City is now overrun with zombies, crows and four-legged critters. They are all intent on wiping out whichever of the two characters you’ve chosen to play, rookie cop Leon Kennedy or Claire Redfield, the sister of Chris Redfield from the first game. Character selection in Resident Evil 2 has a much larger impact on how you play the game than it did in the first one. Now, when you finish the game using one of the characters, you keep your game data and start over with the other character. What you did first time through the game impacts the scenario you face as the other character. This is easily Capcom’s biggest improvement and bolsters Resident Evil 2’s replay ability tremendously. Capcom made quite a few other improvements as well, including new weapons (machine gun, grenade launcher, C4 explosions) better character animation, interactive backgrounds, improved Full Motion Video (FMV) sequences and slightly better character acting. The atmosphere here is dead on. The graphics, sound effects, music and level design all work together to create a spooky, horror-filled world that really keeps you on the edge of your seat.
Visit us at our website
WWW.OFFCAMPUSHOUSING.COM
for your housing needs!

Funkhouser & Associates
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC.

Hunter's Ridge

CONDOMINIUMS & TOWNHOMES
$230 - $260 Per Month

High-Speed Ethernet via Campus Net

Direct TV- 5 HBO's, ESPN 2, Comedy Central (South Park) + 50 Channels

Closest Complex to JMU

434-5150
Miseducation gets straight A's

JOURNEY A. CROWLEY
Senior Writer

Around the time the Fugees' CD The Score came out (before she had children), Lauryn Hill was quoted as saying something like she would rather have her children eaten by wild animals than have white people buy her music. She has since softened her stance, and it's a good thing because she now has two young children.

The Breeze

There's a definite "best song" on Miseducation because each individual track is nothing short of brilliant, but also because one can argue that Hill has done what Marvin Gaye, The Beatles, Bob Marley and other legends did before her. While it's not a concept album like Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart Club Band, Hill tells a 68-minute story on Miseducation — her story. Music buyers in the 1990s aren't used to what Hill offers up; her debut isn't a collection of songs, but an entire album.

In an era with sampling and a lack of originality in music, Miseducation is distinct, original, passionate, emotional, socially responsible, angry and powerful. Hill, also the executive producer, can take the lion's share of the credit because with the exception of a sexy cover of Frankie Valli's "Can't Take My Eyes off of You," each song is her own.

The album begins with an absent Hill when the roll is called in a classroom. And so the ecstatic Miseducation education begins. Hill's mixture of rap, hip-hop, blues, rock, soul and reggae makes it impossible to peg this album as simply a hip-hop release.

"Lost Ones," "Superstar" and "Doo Wop (That Thing)" are the closest Hill comes to pure hip-hop. The three tracks are in no way awkwardly engaged. In a smart message, she seems to be talking to fellow (and absent) Fugees, Wyclef and Pras, in "Lost Ones" when she raps, "It's fun how money changes a situation/Miscommunication leads to complication/My emancipation don't fit your equation."

Hill uses the only sample on her album from The Doors' "Light My Fire" as she takes the hip-hop community to task in "Superstar." Music is supposed to inspire/How come we ain't getting no higher?/She asks.

Casual sex? Uh-uh, come again, Hill sings in "Doo Wop." "Show off your ass 'cause you're thinking it's a trend/Go out and find the one/It's a true thing/For every ghetto, every city/Some natural catastrophe/Still there's no place I'd rather be/Cause nothing even matters to me." The pure joy in "Nothing Even Matters" isn't evident on many of the album's other tracks, as "Ex-Factor" and "When It Hurts So Bad" lead the listener through the pain range of A Minor. Franklin Hill is able to pull off recapturing the best of a pure American art form. She even manages to capture a Stevie Wonder-esque moment in "Every Ghetto, Every City" with a driving vamp that, while original, sounds depressively like Wonder's "Superstition.

Hill uses her voice as an instrument of uncommon timbre, utilizing multi-track layering to layer her voice in many of the tracks — possibly the only voice able to keep up with this multi-rangling and ground-breaking album.

Rounding out the Miseducation, Hill promises the advent of social justice in "Chill on It," and ends the album (minus the bonus tracks) with a slow, languid personal confirmation to her own strength in the title track. Backed up with a simple drum beat, Hill sings, "And deep in my heart the answer was in me/And I made up my mind to find my own destiny.

"I don't know what my own destiny: making incredibly fresh, didactic and lyrical music. This album might be Lauryn Hill's Miseducation, but it should prove a real enjoyable and eye-opening education for a lot of folks.

So much in love with Shakespeare

PRENT BOWLES
Breeze film critic

What if the greatest writer who ever lived, a man who can command the heart with as much breathtaking simplicity as the English language, had writer's block? It came one day later this month with 10 nominations, each more than well-deserved.

Miseducation is the first CD of any genre in a long time that warrants (and almost demands) listening to the entire work instead of skipping tracks to the best song on the CD.

There isn't a definitive "best song" on Miseducation because each individual track is nothing short of brilliant, but also because one can argue that Hill has done what Marvin Gaye, The Beatles, Bob Marley and other legends did before her. While it's not a concept album like Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart Club Band, Hill tells a 68-minute story on Miseducation — her story. Music buyers in the 1990s aren't used to what Hill offers up; her debut isn't a collection of songs, but an entire album.

That's the essential premise, and joke, of "Shakespeare in Love," the jubilant period farce nominated last week for 13 Academy Awards. It is the story of a woman (played by Joolz) and a man (played by Ewan McGregor) who have never found themselves in the same room in their entire lives; for in aspects both seen and felt, the film ingratiates itself into the soul with an easy romantic splendor rarely felt on this decade's movie screens. With a magnificently screenplayed, and performances ranging from perfectly menacing to richly enchanting, Shakespeare in Love soars in every moment, glitters at every turn, and delights even the most jaded moviegoer, English major... or film critic.

Written by Marc Norman and playwright Tom Stoppard, "Shakespeare in Love" follows the troubles of young writer Will Shakespeare as he grapples with his newest play, a clumsy comedy called "Romeo and Ethel, The Pirate's Daughter." Played in fits of both wistful...

---

Virginia was undiscovered in 1573), their sharp comedic work is splendid.

We can talk all day about the finer points of writing "Shakespeare in Love," but that would truly be missing the point. This is really a film about human truth; "Shakespeare in Love" is a cinematic masterwork, a visionary film of emotional inaccuracy (the oft-mentioned historical inaccuracies) that speaks to the time-tested questions of relationships gone bad. But this is where Hill leaves behind hip-hop and rediscovers soul and the blues.

When the Breeze...
It's a beautiful winter day, and you're at the local mountain resort snowboarding with friends. Your heart fills with excitement as you ride the lift up the mountain. Looking out over the snowy terrain, you step into your front binding, hook your safety leash, sit down and step into your back binding. You push off, and go zooming down the slope, linking turns together back and forth across the hill.

Many snowboarders, whether novices or experts, experience this type of thrill. Although a relatively new sport, snowboarding's popularity is rapidly growing, especially among college students.

Aaron Ludwig, manager of Cradle Mt. Ski & Skate, says the store has carried snowboards for about three years and sales of boards have roughly doubled each year. Ludwig says he has noticed "a huge growth spurt in the past year."

With Massanutten only 20 minutes away, many JMU students are lured to the slopes. And many of them are putting their skis aside.

Jon Dong, a senior, says he decided to try snowboarding because "it was a challenge... I knew how to ski, and snowboarding was something different."

Challenging is definitely an appropriate adjective for snowboarding. Painful is probably another. Snowboarding tests one's balance, strength, patience and endurance.

Ludwig says while snowboarding may be harder than skiing at first, the learning curve for snowboarding inclines at a greater degree than skiing. Snowboarders approach the intermediate level quicker than skiers do.

Sophomore Shima Razavi says she enjoys snowboarding because it's a good change of pace from skiing, and it's fun. "I embarrass myself [by falling], but it's a feeling of victory when you get to the bottom of the mountain without falling," Razavi says.

Derrick Randal, a 1997 JMU graduate, has been snowboarding for about 10 years. Randal says the first time he tried snowboarding, he fell all over the place. "But something about it makes you want to do it again, even though it [the first time] is painful," he says.

"It's a feeling I can't really explain," Randal says when asked why he loves snowboarding. "It's a rush... it's just different going down a mountain sideways."

Randal and friend Dave Robinson, a Bridgewater College graduate who works part-time as a biotechnician for Shenandoah National Park, recently enjoyed two months in Colorado together as snowboarding instructors.

Robinson, the snowboarding supervisor at Massanutten Resort, has been snowboarding for about four seasons and instructing for about three. He says he learned to snowboard by observing others. One day while skiing at Massanutten, he began watching the snowboarders and thought it looked really cool. So he traded in his rental skis and poles for a snowboard. Now, he is a level-one certified instructor who supervises a staff of about 14 snowboarding instructors.

Robinson says to be level-one certified, one must complete 50 hours of teaching and take an exam, that is graded on riding ability, professional knowledge and teach-
ing ability through the American Association of Snowboarding Instructors.

"Being certified means you are a competent instructor," Robinson says. Instructors must understand what they do with their bodies to create performance with the snowboard, as well as understand the different styles of individual learning, such as visual-learning or doing, and use it to their advantage, explains Robinson.

Robinson says he truly enjoys teaching snowboarding. He likes sharing something he enjoys with others so they too can experience the rush. When teaching, he says he likes to "keep it simple — talk less and ride more."

Robinson stresses the importance of an introductory lesson and safety on the slopes.

Massanutten offers either private or group lessons. Robinson says his staff of instructors, who are all either college students or graduates, are either certified or working toward it.

Roger Houser, director of the Massanutten Ski School, says a lesson will help "smooth the way. . . the first time out on a snowboard is tough physically," because beginning snowboarders fall more than beginning skiers. Snowboarding without a lesson is "like driving on a freeway without knowing how to drive," Houser says.

A typical introductory lesson first familiarizes beginners to the equipment. Beginners learn how to lace up their boots, the parts of the board (tip, tail, toe edge and heel-side edge) and how to use the bindings.

Next, beginners work on their balance and their stance on the board.

Then, beginners learn how to use pressure and tilting to make either a toe turn or a heel turn. Turns control your speed, allow you to stop and enable you to avoid others.

The lesson also teaches beginners how to ride the lift. Robinson says, the three goals of a snowboarding lesson are safety, fun and learning.

Lessons teach the basics of snowboarding. Once you know the basics, you simply practice, practice and practice more to feel more comfortable on the board and refine your movements.

Besides teaching beginners, Massanutten also holds competitions. This season, the resort has hosted several snowboarding competitions, such as the Mid-Atlantic Series, the Edge of the World Series and the MiROC Championships. The MiROC Border Cross Big Air Competition is scheduled for Feb. 28, and the MiROC Border Cross Finals is scheduled for March 7.

Whether watching or participating in the sport, snowboarding adds excitement to the slopes.

Senior Angie Ting says, "Once you start, it is addicting. You might not pick it up the first time. I didn't get it until my second or third time, but now I always want to do it because it is so fun."

Massanutten offers skiers and snowboarders several specials, such as Monday Night Madness and College Day. Monday Night Madness, which runs until Feb. 22, is from 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Lift tickets are $10, and rentals are $10.

College Day is every Wednesday and Friday, and runs until Feb. 26. College Day offers students with college IDs lift tickets for $20 and rentals for $15 during their twilight session, 12:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
Camp Horizons

Camp & Conference Facility

Group & Conference Programs
Our excellent facilities and staff can make your next outing - outstanding!
Winterized cabins, dining facilities, pool, western horseback riding, high and low ropes, mountain biking, rafting, canoeing, rock climbing, spelunking and more!

Employment opportunities for JMU faculty and students
1-800-729-9230
540-896-7600
FAX 540-896-5455
Email: camphorizons@sol.com
http://www.camphorizonsva.com
Greg Czyszczon
Dir. of Group & Conference Programs
Camp Horizons
3586 Horizons Way
Harrisonburg, VA. 22802

Introductory Management Positions
In Food Service
If you have been wanting to get into Food Service Management, here is your opportunity. If you are the type of person who takes pride in their work and wants to make a difference, here is your opportunity. Candidates must be able to supervise both people and production, as well as, have a strong awareness of customer satisfaction. Starting salary is $18,300 with an excellent benefits package that includes a retirement plan, tuition reimbursement, dental and vision insurance, and much, much more.

If this sounds like the opportunity you have been looking for, contact our Human Resource office at (540)568-8202.
EOE

JMU Semester in Paris

Spend a semester in Paris! And minor in French or complete some general education requirements!

Come to the Paris informational meeting:
Monday
February 22
Taylor 311
5:00 p.m.

Information Meeting

JMU Office of International Education
Hillcrest House, 2nd Floor
568-6419, intl_ed@jmu.edu
http://www.jmu.edu/intl-ed/sip.html
Two more losses for women
Return of Colebank, Jordan can’t help JMU against Spiders, 78-69

NICK LANGRIDGE
staff writer

Missed shots and lost opportunities left the Dukes frustrated after a weekend of tough losses. The Dukes lost 78-69 yesterday to the University of Richmond. JMU welcomed junior Mistiza Colebank and senior Kish Jordan back from their suspensions for violating team rules, but they could not halt the Dukes skid.

Senior Shirlence Archer had a double-double with 16 points and 14 rebounds while freshman Jody Williams scored a career 19 points.

The loss comes on the heels of a 55-53 heartbreaking loss to the College of William & Mary. The Dukes came up short in the second half by shooting a dismal 23 percent from the field and scoring only two baskets from the field in the last 10 minutes of play. The loss dropped JMU to 4-8 in the CAA and 10-16 overall.

The loss is deceiving for a JMU team that created many scoring opportunities. The Dukes grabbed 16 offensive rebounds and retained the lead most of the game. They had high intensity and the momentum was on their side, but the shots just would not fall.

"I feel like we are dominating," JMU coach Bud Childers said. "But when I look up, the score is a one or two point game."

Behind in the last minute of play, JMU made smart fouls and came up with big rebounds. However, potential game-tying shots by Archer and freshman Jody Williams bounced off the rim and out.

"I thought it went in and then I saw it come out," Archer said about her final opportunity to win the game.

Conference rivals George Mason University and American University both lost on Friday, which made room for the Dukes to climb as high as fifth place in the CAA standings with a win.

"The biggest disappointment to me was the fact that we had the chance to move up in the standings with a win," Childers said.

Four JMU players remained on suspension for violating team policy through Friday’s game. Considering that leading scorers Jordan and Colebank were among the absences, the suspensions definitely coincided with the scoring drought. In fact, Colebank, Jordan, Becky Wollenberg and freshman Allyson Keener accounted for 43 percent of the Dukes' total scoring through 25 games.

Sophomore guard Mandy White was hit in the face chasing a ball out of bounds and left the game dazed. The injury was a recurrence of a previous head injury she experienced against American University the week before. JMU showed up with only a 10 player roster, and JMU gradually fatigued.

With White gone, the Dukes were left with only two available guards, and JMU gradually fatigued.

The Dukes became limited to working the ball inside and struggled offensively throughout the second half.

"The game was decided in the first five or six minutes of the second half," Childers said. "When we didn’t streak out to a 12 to 15 point lead as we should have, then it was a ball game... then it’s a possession game."
He's on a collision course
with a good career.

As a resident, Danny found his primary skill was fighting fires. Fortunately for Danny, someone like you took an interest and turned him on to job training. Danny chose fire prevention for his new job... and life. He is now finished with probation and has already completed a course in auto mechanics. Scott, Danny, will be making good money and paying taxes, and already a distant memory.

LESS CRIME IS NO ACCIDENT
It takes you — and programs that work.
Call 1-800-WEPREVENT and send your
efforts toward the support programs
in your community that keep its kids from
drugs, crime, away from kids.

1-800-WEPREVENT
www.weprevent.org

Celebrity Auction

Tuesday, Feb. 23
7-10 p.m.

How long has it been since you saw your favorite celebrity? Take a few minutes and stop by the PC Ballroom to see over 200 autographed pictures and more!

Cindy Crawford
Drew Barrymore
Jim Carrey
Carmen Electra
John Elway
David Duchovny

and more...

This is a Silent Auction. Come to the PC Ballroom from 7-10 p.m. on Feb. 23 and see all of these fantastic items that are up for grabs. If you see something you like, give your name, phone number, and bid. You will be contacted if you need to come pick up something.

sponsored by: The Residence Hall Association
The JMU wrestling team defeated Appalachian State University 27-15 Saturday, their first home victory since defeating Campbell University in the season opener on Nov. 17.

"I'm happier with the way we wrestled," JMU head coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer said, comparing the Dukes' performance Saturday to their performance in their previous match against the University of Virginia. "I think we wrestled better. We wrestled hard. I thought our guys were very intense. I thought it was a good effort."

Sophomore Kris Bishop got the Dukes (4-4) off to a good start with a 20-2 technical fall in the first match of the afternoon at 125 pounds. Bishop bounced back from his loss on Tuesday and picked apart the Mountaineers' Kyle Spencer to give the Dukes a quick 5-0 lead.

"He [Bishop] was able to get his guy out of position," assistant coach Doug Detrick said. "If he is able to get someone out of position, he is dangerous."

The win, Bishop's first technical fall of the year, propelled the Dukes' lead to 8-0. Rickman improved to 21-8 overall. He is 7-1 in dual meets.

"Mike is doing a great job," Bowyer said. "Every day Mike wrestles, I gain more and more confidence in him and I think he gets more confident in himself. He's twice the wrestler he was in November. He's come along way." Mike is his seasoning.

The JMU wrestling team defeated ASU senior Danny Hall. His win, Bishop's first technical fall of the season after transferring to JMU.

"I thought Mike Coyle did a pretty good job," Bowyer said. "Hopper won the conference two years ago as a freshman. I talked to [ASU] Coach Mance afterwards, and he said they put Hopper in there because they thought they could beat Coyle with Hopper and then win the next three weights by bumping [Jeremy] Hart up to 149."

The Mountaineers' mistakes. In many of JMU's losses, the younger Dukes have been victimized by their own mistakes. But that wasn't the case on Saturday.

"I thought we wrestled relatively well," Detrick said. "When they made mistakes, we were the ones who scored off of them this time. I thought that was the big difference in the match. And that just comes with experience."
Information Technology Internships

not your typical company...

What are your plans for the summer? Sitting by the pool? Watching hours of reruns? Mowing the lawn?

Spend your summer gaining new skills, building your résumé, and earning a competitive salary as an Information Technology Summer Intern at Capital One, "One of the 100 Best Places to Work" (Fortune Magazine, January 1999).

Capital One is offering fun-filled, fast-paced internships in our cutting-edge IT department for undergraduates with the following majors:

- Computer Science
- Electrical Engineering
- Information Systems
- System Engineering
- Telecommunications
- Business
- Industrial Engineering
- Mathematics
- MIS

If you are interested in an IT Summer Internship, please drop your résumé and application at Career Services on February 23rd. Applications are available at Career Services or on the Summer Intern page of our website at: www.capitalone.com/careers/summerinternitinfo/

Capital One promotes a drug-free workplace and is an equal opportunity employer dedicated to diversity in the workplace.

www.capitalone.com
UNC spoils Dukes’ home finale

AGDA SALAZAR
contributing writer

A lively crowd of friends and family with noisemakers and colorful posters turned out Friday night to honor the senior members of the JMU women’s gymnastics team as they competed in their final home meet of the season.

Unfortunately, the seniors did not get to leave as winners, as the University of North Carolina beat the Dukes 191.725-188.750.

"We were excited and we were pumped up for the meet," JMU head coach Roger Burke said. "I think it showed in our performance all-around. I think I'd be a little disappointed in our beam performance, but on all the other events, everybody hit their routine."

Despite the loss, the Dukes were in good spirits, as sophomore Rachel Malanowski finished her floor routine in first place. Her score of 9.875 set a team record for JMU and Godwin Hall, a title originally held by Dukes Kathy Aiken and Barrie Thibodeau in 1997.

UNC head coach Derek Galvin said, "I was really impressed with James Madison on the floor routine. It's probably the best I've seen of James Madison as an entire team."

Sophomore Courtney Flynn finished second in floor with a score of 9.8, while junior Betsy Hernandez took fifth with a score of 9.725 and sophomore Allyson Betar rounded off the top six top finishers with a score of 9.7.

"I was very pleased with the results," Hernandez said. "I enjoyed myself out there, and the crowd was awesome. We had awesome bars and we had awesome floor routines. The results are never disappointing."

Junior Kathleen Bellino also took a first place finish in the uneven parallel bar competition, earning a score of 9.725. Seniors co-captain Shannon Bagley and Mara Clamage tied for the fifth spot with a score of 9.55.

However, five falls and a total of only two and a half points in the beam competition left the door open for UNC to take the top three spots.

JMU's top finishers in the balance beam contest were Malanowski in second place with a score of 9.8, while juniors Kate McClintock and Jill Hornung took third and fourth with scores of 9.725 and 9.7, respectively.

The Dukes travel to Towson State University Sunday.

JMU senior Kate McClintock performs on the balance beam Friday night. The Dukes fell to the University of North Carolina 191.725-188.750.
$500

Lease your unit today and be registered for $500 in Bookstore Gift Certificates
*to be given away March 15th

University Court
individual leases
5 bedroom, 3 bath
fully furnished

Madison Manor
2, 3 or 4 bedroom
fully furnished
some with fireplaces

Madison Square
individual leases
tri level design
fully furnished
washer and dryer
garbage disposal

College Station
huge 4 bdrm, 2 bath
fully furnished
air conditioning
garbage disposal
washer and dryer

*Restrictions may apply

PENDRY & CONSTABLE
434 - 1173

CASH FOR YOUR MUSIC!
1000's OF QUALITY USED
CD's: $8 OR LESS!
TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

CDS - LP'S - VINYL
CASSETTES - BOOKS
MAGAZINES - T-SHIRTS
ACCESSORIES & MORE!

order online!!! www.plan9music.com

HISTORY MAJOR
(Best Selling Car In History)

ECONOMICS MAJOR
(Now You Can Get A Well Equipped '99 Corolla For Less Than Last Year)

TOYOTA everyday
See All The '99
Toys At Your
Toyota Dealer

*Savings based on comparison of '99
Corolla equipped with options package
vs. comparably equipped '99 Corolla. Corolla
is the best selling car in history, based on
worldwide sales figures.
Cook continues to give Dukes Hope
Senior overcomes knee injury to start for women's basketball team

KELLY TOBER
contributing writer

Throughout the hard rehabilitation process, senior forward Hope Cook knew that the torn ligaments and cartilage in her knee wouldn't keep her from stepping back on a basketball court.

Cook injured her knee at the end of her sophomore season, throwing a wrench in the plans of JMU head coach Bud Childers, who felt Cook was on her way to become a dominant player in the CAA.

"If it hadn't been for that injury, Hope would have been one of the premier players in the conference," Childers said. "Hope is a tough, yet quiet and private individual," Childers said.

Due to her injury, Cook was limited last season, averaging 9.7 points per game. However, Cook came on at the end of the year averaging 16 ppg and 10 rebounds over the final four games, including the CAA Tournament. It was supposed to be a prelude of things to come, but this season Cook and the Dukes have struggled, averaging 6.7 ppg and 6.1 rebounds, while the team is a disappointing 10-16.

"She hasn't been playing to her full potential," Childers said. "I think she will agree."

Cook appears to be ready to break out of her slump, as she scored 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds Jan. 31 against Virginia Commonwealth University, the bulk of them coming in a second half Childers called the "best half by any player I've ever coached."

"The players respect her on and off the court," Childers said. "They believe in Hope. They always know that she's giving it all she's got."

The soft-spoken Cook credits her two older brothers with helping her to become the player she is today.

"I learned to hate cheating from my brothers," Cook said.

While her brothers may have picked on her when she was younger, Cook appreciates the support she receives from her family as they try make the commute from Cook's hometown of Gladys, for each home game.

"My family is really there for me," Cook said.

Cook is averaging 6.7 points per game and 6.1 rebounds this season.

The Rouse Family

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
The Breete
Crab Legs Nite
Jimmy O
Tuesday Night
Oysters $3/doz.
Wednesday Night
Clam Night
Thursday Night
Come in for
Jerry Springer,
5-6 p.m.
McGraw Gap
10 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 20

WILLIAMSON HUGHES
VITAMIN STORE & PHARMACY
Your One Stop Shop!
Students & Faculty
Have a Healthier New Year
Intelligent Nutrition Systems
Vitamins, Calcium, Men's and Women's Safe Diet Products, Brain & Mood Enhancement Formula
PMS Support and More. 20% OFF All Other Brands of Vitamins & Herbs
Buy One Get One FREE
Your Choice. We Also Have Sports Nutrition. Come By and Pick Up Your 20% OFF Discount Card.
Claremont Drug
Located directly across the street from JMU
Phone: 432-2372

HUGE Technology Sale!
Two locations to better serve you.

College Stores East Bookstore
10% off Software
40% off Computer Manuals
40% off Computer Accessories
40% off Electronics
Office '97 & '98
Dummies series
Mice
Calculators
Visual Basic
Idiot's Guides
Mice pads
Walkmans
Visual C++
O'Reilly
Computer Paper
Cassettes
Visual Basic
disk
Computer Paper
Cables
Recorders
Corel Draw
Macmillan
Ink Cartridges
Clocks
Corel Draw
Microsoft Press
Disks
Telephones
Photoshop
Macmillan
Keyboards
Tapes
Corel Draw
Modems
Headphones
PhotoShop
Microsoft Press
Modems
Headphones
Professional
Websters
Microsoft Press
Software
Microsoft Press
In stock items only. Does not include computer hardware or printers.
The JMU archery team captured the overall team championship at the New Jersey State Indoor Archery Championship and the New York State Indoor Championship this weekend.

JMU placed first in five of the six events at the New Jersey Championship Friday. The men's compound team swept the competition. Senior Randy Hinkelman led the Dukes in the compound with a score of 581. Junior Dave Tevendale was second with a score of 565 while senior Michael Reeder was third with 559.

The women's compound team, led by junior Jackie Schluter's score of 589, also earned first place. Junior Tess Monsour was second in the event with 541, while freshman Wendy Birkhead placed fourth with a 504. The mixed compound team placed first as well.

Junior Rhonda Shaner placed first in the women's recurve and led the Dukes to a first place finish in that event. Sophomore Sarah Outland placed second in the recurve with a 498. Freshman Karen Auerbach and sophomore Cate Wardell placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

On Saturday, JMU placed first in four of the six events at the New York State Indoor Championship.

JMU travels to Reading, Pa. for the Mid-Atlantic Indoor Championships Saturday.

JMU men's tennis team went 4-1 at the Virginia Commonwealth University Invitational this weekend to improve to 5-1 this season.

JMU defeated Norfolk State University 3-0 in their first match on Friday. Sophomore Luis Rosado won the first singles match against Alfredo Galvez 6-1, 6-4 and junior James Elliott defeated Renato Moroyana 6-2, 6-1 in the fourth singles match. JMU's doubles team of senior Brian Nelsen and freshman Gabe Utecht defeated Alondro de Marzo and Robert McFadden 6-2, 6-2.

JMU's lone loss was to VCU on Friday. The Rams, ranked 27th in the nation, defeated the Dukes 4-0.

JMU defeated Temple University 3-2 on Saturday. Freshman Andrew Lux defeated Mattias Skjorshammer 7-6, 7-6 and Elliott defeated Alex Carreteiro 6-3, 6-3 in singles competition.

JMU won the doubles match by default.

JMU defeated Winthrop College 4-1 in their final match. Winthrop is ranked 12th in the region. Rosado, Elliott and Nelsen were all victorious in singles action.

JMU women's tennis duo of sophomores Lauren Dalton and Sheri Puppo went 3-0 at the Davidson Wildcat Doubles Invitational. The teams of freshman Liz Simon and sophomore Amy Fowler and senior Chrissy Travlos and sophomore Sara Granson were each 2-1 and the invitational.

Sophomores Kelisha Banks and Sarah Burkett took the top two places in the 1000-meter run at the Kroger Indoor Invitational in Blacksburg Saturday. Banks posted a time of 2:50.90 while Burkett recorded a 2:52.34.

Junior Shonta Bready earned second place in the 500-meter dash with a time of 1:14.67. Senior Tracey Livengood and sophomore Carin Ward placed ninth and 10th in the 3000-meter run, respectively. Livengood posted a time of 10:15.47 while Ward finished the race in 10:19.97.

The men's team was lead by sophomore Jason Long who finished second in the 1000-meter run with 2:25.45. Senior Paul Lewis was fourth in the 400 meter dash with a new JMU record time of 47.46. Senior Russ Coleman was also fourth in the 1000-meter run at 2:27.35 while freshman Anthony Wallace earned fourth in the long jump with a distance of 7.49 meters.

The men's 4x800 meter relay of Coleman, freshman Ian Scott, sophomore Eric Post and Long met the IC4A provisional qualifying mark en route to a first place finish with a time of 7:40.25.

JMU defensive coordinator Bob Fello resigned Thursday after just one season with the JMU football program.

Fello told the Daily News-Record that he was "looking to get back into I-A because financially and professionally, it's a better opportunity."

Fello joined the Dukes as defensive coordinator and defensive backs coach prior to the spring practice period.

JMU's defense was ranked 70th out the 119 division I-AA teams last year, allowing 369.5 yards per game. The Dukes were ranked 102nd in division I-AA before Fello's arrival.

Fello was JMU's third defensive coordinator since Alex Wood was hired in 1995.

Fello is the second JMU coach to leave the program in the past two weeks. JMU linebackers and special teams coach Tom Everson resigned last week after four seasons with the Dukes.

STUDY ABROAD MEETING

BEAVER COLLEGE

FIND OUT MORE ABOUT STUDYING ABROAD IN:
- Australia
- Austria
- England
- Greece
- Ireland
- Mexico
- Scotland
- Spain

Summer and Semester options are available!!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE JMU OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION, 568-6273, INTL_ED@JMU.EDU
Roommate Hunting?

Ashby Crossing still has vacant rooms for next fall. So if you or a friend is looking for a roommate, come to our

Roommate Rendezvous
Feb. 16 6-8 p.m. at the clubhouse

Great food. Great people. Great fun.

Call 568-6127

1191 Devon Lane
540-432-1001
**LIFESTYLE**

**HOROSCOPES**

Today's Birthday (Feb. 15) You're incredibly powerful this year. Be careful. You may not know your own strength. You're pushing pretty hard on a partner in February, but it's for his or her own good. The support you've been seeking is available in March, and by April you'll know how to use it. Be frivolous in June, but by August, be ready for the commitment. In November, you can cut through the fluff to find the important stuff, but don't get too set in your ways. Changes are coming again in December.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 7 — Don't be caught in the trap of rational thinking this week. If you stick with what's logical and realistic, it won't be nearly as much fun as if you take a bounding leap of faith. And this week, you should be able to do that, and land on the other side unscathed.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 6 — You may feel kind of tired today. Your best plan of action is to hand the assignment over to somebody else. You should have a partner who's able to do it better than you could anyway. If you're up against a challenge, or even more than a challenge, why not ask somebody else to just handle that part for you?

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 5 — You may feel that there's almost more work than you can handle today. You like to perform at a high level. You want everything to be just right. Today, that could be difficult, but it's not impossible. Get feedback from the people you're trying to serve, so you can put the right habits into place.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 6 — Don't hide your money under the mattress. You'll actually win up with less if you do that. Not only will the mice eat it, but you'll also lose whatever interest you would have gained by putting it in a bank account.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is an 8 — The new moon in your sign gives you awesome powers. Focus those on helping others. Someone you know well could use your counseling now, so look around. Don't waste time being introspective. Share skills that come easily with one who finds them difficult.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 7 — What you're learning now could propel you into all sorts of new adventures, and you're definitely in the mood to study. That's perfect for getting the grades you need to get that grade point average up. Soak it up. The more you acquire in the way of new skills, the more valuable you become, to yourself and to other people as well. That will become important in the months to come.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 5 — Looks like you'd rather stay home today than do just about anything else, and if you can manage to pull that off, you should. Romance is part of the reason, but you're also putting down roots. If you're not able to spend the whole day at home, then spend as much time as you can there.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 7 — You could cinch a deal today that would open up all kinds of new horizons. Communication is your specialty, of course, and right now you could learn how to communicate on a whole new level. This might help you advance in your career, or find a career you love. You've got the idea.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** — Today is a 1 — There's no scarcity of money out there, you know. A lot of people have it, and they're looking for ways to invest it. All you have to do is link up with one of them, but it might take sending requests to several different places before that happens. Be willing to do the work, and the profits could be yours.

**Lifestyle Tips**

- Generosity with your time and talents.
- Your smile can move mountains. Today, use it.
- The more you acquire in the way of new skills, the more valuable you become, to yourself and to other people as well. That will become important in the months to come.

**Soap Opera Updates**

**All My Children**

Ryan wants nothing to do with Gillian and tosses her from his hospital room. Muteo breaks the news to Raquel that he and Hayley are leaving Walford. Raquel continues to use Max as a tool to get back to Hayley and Raquel continue to spar. Dixie agrees to marry Tad and Liza admits she loves Adam but might just be crazy enough to marry him. She gets Adam to throw her mother and Stuart a wedding and agrees to answer his proposal the night of that wedding.

**Another World**

Amanda wonders who Starks will take for his next victim after realizing that Lila was his spy. Jordan isn't worried about losing Lila since he has other ways to get information. Someone paid Tito's bail and gets Tito to save himself and soon, of course, it turns out that he's being used. Lucy tells him she will always love him but he doesn't mean for this to happen. Carmen says she'll pay for what she did to her boys.

**The Bold and the Beautiful**

Kimberly loves Rick but she can't tell him that she can offer him more than Amber can. She fears that would cause him to give up what he believes in. Amber seeks her doctor if an ultrasound can predict the race of a child.

**Days of Our Lives**

Mike keeps Carrie occupied on the cell phone while the elevator is being worked on. Kate, thinking Austin is going to the couch when Blair arrives to tell Max about his little mystery limo buddy. She fears that would cause him to give up what he believes in. Amber asks her to put more structure into her life, especially her freedom, but today you're being pushed to. It's for his or her own good. The support you've been seeking is available in March, and by April you'll know how to use it. Be frivolous in June, but by August, be ready for the commitment. In November, you can cut through the fluff to find the important stuff, but don't get too set in your ways. Changes are coming again in December.

**General Hospital**

Emily is horrified at the Q family, Eddie Q advance for taking Carty's side. She won't buy that Jason knocked Michael. Monica is shaky believing this and Lila is devastated. Alexis says that Stefan is Nikolas' father. Nik is actually relieved while Stefan is devastated. Laura is concerned about the safety of Nikolas and Helena tells him she will always love him no matter what. She claims the greatness in the family clearly skips a generation.

**Guiding Light**

Holly ropes Ken into a deal at Camp Cayuga to save herself and soon, lots of Springfield kids turn up missing. Blake discovers Holly escaped and she won't ever forgive Ben for telling Springfield's finest that her mother is the Nursery Rhyme Stalker. Also, Blake offers to use her story. Lucy sells 15,000 dresses and Scott fires the manufacturer.

**One Life to Live**

Kelly fires Blair from The Sun and she blames Max. Asia tries to get Nora and Bo together but that deal goes sour. Dorian tortures Kelly out of her house because she's talking sides. Viki meets a guy named Ben at The Crossroads bar who attempts to help her decipher her dream. Kelly and Max get totally trashed and RJ and Tea are stunned. They leave in a cab together. They spend the night together and Kelly hides behind the couch when Blair arrives to tell Max she's new working for the banner.

**Port Charles**

Cayuga to save herself and soon, of course, it turns out that he's being used. Lucy tells 15,000 dresses and Scott fires the manufacturer.

**Sunset Beach**

Antonio and Gabi make love, thinking they were going to die. Carmen turns over The Lovers card in her Tarot deck and knows what happened. Gabi and Antonio are rescued and Gabi admits to Carmen she didn't mean for this to happen. Carmen says she'll pay for what she did to her boys.

**The Young & the Restless**

Nicholas tells Victor that since he is still married to another woman, he shouldn't do that to him how to run his fife. Nikki cries and Victor tells him to get out. Nick goes to Jack for help with the transfer and Nicholas and Jack, in Victor's computer files. Jill gets a dog and her maid and the Doberman resembles beauty and the beast.

**The Young & the Restless**

Nicholas tells Victor that since he is still married to another woman, he shouldn't do that to him how to run his fife. Nikki cries and Victor tells him to get out. Nick goes to Jack for help with the transfer and Nicholas and Jack, in Victor's computer files. Jill gets a dog and her maid and the Doberman resembles beauty and the beast.
Pamper your pets at Valley Vets!

Dr. Vicky Strickland
Dr. John Daly
Small Animal • Medical Surgery • Boarding • Grooming

433-VETS (8387)
498 University Blvd. Across from COSTCO
INDIAN-AMERICAN CAFE

(540) 433-1177
91 N. Main St.
Harrisonburg, VA

Lunch: Monday - Saturday
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Dinner: Monday - Saturday
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Specializing in Non-vegetarian/ Vegetarian Indian Cuisine

College Store East & Warren Hall

February 15 - March 5

Support our GREAT basketball teams at the CAA Tournaments!

30% off any purple & gold clothing

Wear the T-shirt or carry the card.

Either way, you can win

$500

Stop by our store at 75 S. Court Square for details.

$500 Spring Break Give Away

James McHone jewelry

(540) 433-1833
Open 7 Days A Week

775 Cantrell Ave.
(next to Hardees)
432-9996

If Your Doctor Is Miles Away
And You Need Treatment For:
- Sports Injuries
- Sprains
- Mono
- Strep-Throat
- In-house STD Testing
- Lacerations

Mon. - Fri.
8 a.m. - 8 p.m
Sat.
10 a.m - 6 p.m
Sun.
1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

with X-ray lab on premises

EMERGICARE

Behind every President there is a GREAT Vice President

Vice President's Day Sale

February 15-27

Check out our huge General Book selection in Warren Hall.
JMU Vice President Mark Warner will sign his book
The Complete Idiot's Guide - Enhancing Self-Esteem
Feb. 15, 1999 11 a.m. - 12 noon

- All Fleece & Jackets 30% off
- Boxed Stationary $7.99 $5.99
- Boxed Note Cards $6.99 $4.99
- Lace JMU Tablecloth $53.99 $45.99
- Porcelain White Plate $19.99 $15.99
- Postcard Booklet $4.99 $2.99

EMERGICARE

Beauty Specials
- Wash & Cut $8.50
- Reg. Perms $35.00
- Spiral Perms $45.00
- Hair Colors $40.00
- Highlighting $35.00
- Facial Waxing $5.00

*Must have Coupon

SAVE DELAYS NEXT YEAR

Early sign-up incentives for new users.
Current subscribers renew now!
Save on phone numbers, set-up fees
and summer service.

NTC... provides high speed
JMU Network/Internet
access in each bedroom.
Immediate service via
10 megabit ethernet.

is JMU's complete communication link
for off-campus living!

On-line sign-up @ http://www.ntc-com.com

NTC gives you...
- One bill for all services, monthly
- Extremely attractive rates
- Immediate response and service
- Individual access and complete
bedroom privacy

564-2502 Ask Around About NTC!
Check Out These Apartments And Check Out The Fun!

Each furnished Luxury Apartment comes with:

- Double Beds in each room
- Full size Washer & Dryer
- Telephone & Cable hookups in each bedroom & living room
- High speed internet access
- Oversized Closets
- Built-in microwave oven
- Garbage disposal
- Full size Dishwasher
- Bus Service

Stop by The Commons, South View and Stone Gate Rental Offices, or call 432-0600, and make a move to luxury!