Acquaintance rape reported

Alleged incident 1st documented JMU case since 1997

BRAD JENKINS
news editor

JMU police are investigating an alleged on-campus rape reported early Friday morning.

The incident reportedly occurred at about 3 a.m. Friday in an on-campus residence hall, JMU Police Chief Lee Shifflett said. No arrests have been made.

Shifflett said the alleged incident was an acquaintance rape.

The victim in the reported incident was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital and released, Shifflett said.

Shifflett wouldn't release the exact location of the alleged incident. He also wouldn't discuss the circumstances involved in the alleged incident.

“We're still in the early stages of the investigation at this point,” Shifflett said. “We're investigating it.”

The last rape involving the university to be reported to police occurred in September 1997.

In that case, a non-student alleged she was raped by an acquaintance at an off-campus fraternity house.

The victim in that case didn’t press charges.

JMU wins big in state budget

$1 billion surplus allows university to get $5.1 million more than last year

GINA MONTEFUSCO
& BRIAN WESTLEY

The Virginia General Assembly approved a budget Saturday that will give JMU $5.1 million more than last year.

JMU’s total budget for next year will be $203 million.

The new budget gives JMU additional money to hire more faculty and staff, plan a third CISAT building and renovate Warren Hall and residence halls, according to a statement released by the university.

JMU will also receive additional funds for student financial aid.

“This budget will allow JMU to make some very positive steps forward,” JMU President Linwood Rose said. “We are particularly pleased that we can hire additional faculty and staff to meet the needs of our growing enrollment and also make more financial aid available to students.”

In addition, Gilmore's proposed 20 percent tuition cut for in-state students was passed by the General Assembly. The tuition cut will save in-state students $396. The tuition cut doesn’t affect out-of-state students.

Gov. Jim Gilmore's initial proposed budget for JMU included just over half of the $5.1 million in funds that JMU will receive.

On Dec. 18, Gilmore amended the state's budget for higher education to account for a $686 million budget surplus. Because of this budget surplus, the legislature was able to add additional funds to Gilmore's initial budget.

On Saturday, the General Assembly reached agreement on a $42 million supplementary budget, a result of the budget surplus. It includes $75 million to offset a 20 percent reduction in college tuition across the state.

JMU will receive an addition.

Glasses thefts affect Festival

BRIAN WESTLEY
senior writer

The Festival, JMU's newest dining facility, is experiencing a significant shortage of drinking glasses and plates because students are taking the dining ware with them when they leave.

The Festival can’t get through a meal period without running out of glasses, so paper products are being substituted when regular dining ware is all used up, said Joe Erikson, associate director of Dining Services.

The Festival won't replace the missing dining ware and paper products will be used to replace what's missing, said Erikson, who oversees The Festival.

Rick Larson, senior director of dining services, estimated hundreds of glasses have been stolen and the missing dining ware is worth thousands of dollars.

Dining Services will take inventory over spring break to determine the specific amount of plates and glasses that are missing and the exact costs of missing merchandise.

“We just want [students] to bring them back,” Larson said. “It’ll help save money.”

Erikson said Dining Services is working with Potomac Hall in an effort to recover plates and glasses. Boxes have been placed in Potomac Hall in an effort to see SHORTAGE page 9
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OPINION
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STEWART
Judge reporter

Police Log

POLICE LOG

STEVEN L. LANDRY
Police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Rape
- A JMU student was reportedly raped by an acquaintance on Feb. 26 at 3:32 a.m. in a residence hall. The case is under investigation and consultation with the Commonwealth Attorney.

Other
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole $40 cash from a room in Potomac Hall on Feb. 20 between 6 and 8:30 p.m.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a VCR from a room in the CISAT building on Feb. 21.
- The VCR is a Panasonic Model 2250 and its serial number is D7KNO103.

Case Dismissed
- All charges have been dropped in the rape case.

Another Ethnic Issue
- A JMU student was allegedly threatened on Feb. 27 with a hand gun.

At Least One Victim
- A JMU student was charged with disorderly conduct.

No more information is available at this time.

Grand Larceny
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole $40 cash from a room in Potomac Hall on Feb. 20 between 6 and 8:30 p.m.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a VCR from a room in the CISAT building on Feb. 21.
- The VCR is a Panasonic Model 2250 and its serial number is D7KNO103.

Confiscated Contraband
- A JMU student was judicially charged with possessing drug paraphernalia on Feb. 23 at 3:49 p.m. in Garber Hall.
- The paraphernalia, a glass bong used for smoking hash or marijuana, was reportedly discovered by Garber Hall staff.

Citizen Medical Alert
- A JMU officer escorted a man and his wife, who were suspected to be suffering from a medical emergency.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
- Bible Study, 7:15 p.m., Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry, call Jason at 432-0302.
- Circle K meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 404.
- College Libertarians meeting, 8 p.m., Keezel 307.

Wednesday, March 3
- Helen "Gig" Smith, 7 p.m., PC Ballroom.
- Evening prayer, 9:30 p.m., CCM House.
- Evening prayer, 9:30 p.m., CCM House.
- Harmony meeting, 8:30 p.m., Taylor 311.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, 7 p.m., CISAT CPFW room.
- Junior Class Council meeting, 9 p.m., Ashby Clubhouse.
- Madison Mediators meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 402.
- UPB Issues and Cultural Awareness Committee, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 233.
- UPB Music Committee, 5 p.m., Taylor 233.

Thursday, March 4
- JMU Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall auditorium.
- SCA Meeting, 5 p.m., Highlands Room.
- Students for Camp Heartland Meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 309.
- Confiscated Contraband
- A JMU student was judicially charged with possessing drug paraphernalia on Feb. 23 at 3:49 p.m. in Garber Hall.
- The paraphernalia, a glass bong used for smoking hash or marijuana, was reportedly discovered by Garber Hall staff.

Citizen Medical Alert
- A JMU officer escorted a man and his wife, who were suspected to be suffering from a medical emergency.

Weather
- Partly cloudy, high 51°F, low 27°F.
- Showers, high 54°F, low 45°F.
- Partly cloudy, high 59°F, low 35°F.
- Partly cloudy, high 55°F, low 40°F.

Classifieds
- Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.
**Big Bro/Big Sis supporters strike again**

Students, community members 'spare'd $49,000 for area children

**KELLY TOBER**

**contributing writer**

More than 900 people took part in the 15th annual "Bowl for Kids' Sake" on Saturday to benefit the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

One hundred twenty three JMU students formed teams and raised $49,000, $8,000 more than last year, to help the local chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"JMU students are wonderful. They're bright and when you give them a challenge, they take it," said Rajan Bajumpaa, executive director of the BB/BS of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County.

The annual event is held at Valley Lanes on South Main Street. This year, participation grew by more than 100 people.

More than 900 people registered this year. Of the 123 of the participants were JMU students.

The local event is a combination of the Harrisonburg community and JMU students.

This event offers everyone in the community a chance to help support their local BB/BS program, a non-profit organization, and have fun in the process, Bajumpaa said.

"Bowl For Kids' Sake" is a nationally-recognized event where members of the communities all over the nation put together teams of 5 to 5 people, each person raising $30 in order to register.

WANT TO BE A BIG BROTHER OR SISTER?

WHO: Anyone
WHAT: Volunteer one to five hours a week with children between six and 16
WHERE: Harrisonburg
WHEN: During the school year; no summer hours required
HOW: You can reach Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 439-8868

"After registration, they report to the bowling alley for their assigned one hour of bowling. Each team gets one hour to bowl on the designated day." Scott Davis, a deejay from Harrisonburg country music station WKCY (1043), said he's been dedicated to the "Bowl For Kids' Sake" for the 15 years the program has been around and said he has seen the program grow.

"The first year we made about $14,000 and now we still have two hours left and we have raised over $34,000," Davis said. "That's amazing."

The event began at 8 a.m. and ended at 4 p.m.

The JMU football team formed two different bowling teams of five people each, and raised more than $2,000.

After the entire football team raised money, the team selected 10 — five from each the defensive and offensive teams — to bowl.

They were joined by Residence Life, who had 18 different teams and also raised about $2,000.

Kappa Delta Rho, a JMU social fraternity, had one bowling team and between its five members, raised over $1,000.

Lori Turner, a member of Team Ding, a trio of bowlers from Dingleline Hall, helped raise $90.

"Today was lots of fun for a great cause," Turner said.

"JMU is so supportive, faculty as well as students," said Jane Hubble, former director of BB/BS of Harrisonburg for 14 years.

"Big Brothers/Big Sisters could not exist without the support of the community," Hubble said. "JMU students are very supportive. I encourage them to get involved, because I know they can make a big impact. They have big hearts."

BB/BS offers four different mentoring programs, with time commitments ranging from one to five hours a week. All the programs run through the school year.

The programs are made to accommodate students so they're held during the school year, rather than including summer sessions.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a social service organization dedicated to help children in need of a positive, healthy relationship with a caring adult.

Children between the ages of six and 16, usually from single-parent homes, join the program and are matched with volunteers who give their time to spend with these children, providing companionship, understanding, guidance and love.

"Big"s don't act as substitute parents, but are friends who can help the children face the scars of growing up in today's world, the group's mission statement says.

---

**Fair seeks to expose middle school girls to math, science opportunities, encouragement**

**KAREN PLACE**

**contributing writer**

Green slime was everywhere. Transparent fish and mutated fruit flies were being examined while a robot moved a small block.

There are just a few of the interesting displays at the Fifth Annual Career Fair for Middle School Girls, held at CISAT Saturday morning.

Sponsored by Harrisonburg Chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), the fair was created in an effort to help close the gender gap in technology careers, with the theme of the fair providing the encouragement: "Girls Can!"

Rosemarie Palmer, a stockroom manager for JMU's chemistry department, was the information coordinator for the event.

"We hope to encourage middle school girls to explore careers in math, science, and technology, because they don't seem to want to consider those careers," Palmer said.

Anne Henriksen, associate professor of manufacturing and engineering, and a presenter at the fair said, "This kind of event is an attempt to spark their interest in areas that they're not usually exposed to."

In the lobby were several displays by some of JMU's own science majors. Sophomore Rebecca Gorbea and senior Sarah Williams, both biology majors, were asked by their professors to help with the fair. Both said they thought the fair was a great way to encourage young girls to pursue an interest in science.

"I love sharing what I do," Williams said. "This is a good way to get young girls to continue on in their area of interest, even to obtaining a doctorate."

Gorbea emphasized that representation of women in the science and math majors is quite small, possibly due to lack of encouragement at a young age.

Their display consisted of an up-close-and-personal glimpse into the world of disease. Williams had prepared a slide of the bacteria E.Coli and Gorbea discussed genetics and had specimens of fruit flies, both normal and mutated. Other displays by JMU science majors included geology, chemistry, physics and anatomy projects.

There were four formal presentations after the middle school girls spent time with the JMU students.

The "interactive, collaborative and dynamic" presentations were given by women professionals in the scientific community, and the middle schoolers rotated through the discussions in small groups of about six to 10 girls.

The lectures were: "Go Wild with Wildlife," presented by Lisa Briskey of the Wildlife Center of Virginia. It dealt with the possibilities for women in the areas of animal science; "Microcosms," presented by CISAT associate professors Cynthia Klevickis and Mary Handley, which included a peek through a microscope at the blood vessels in a live goldfish's tail and a working ant farm; "Hat's Off to Robots!" with Henriksen, where the students helped program a robotic arm to switch a hat from one giggling girl to another; and "Behind the Scenes: How Internet Home Pages Really Work," presented by Patricia Aigner of Thomas Harrison Middle School and Sue Gier of Gilmer Industries, Inc., which cleared up some of the mystery of HTML.
Tickets on Sale Tomorrow

National Championship Wrestling Federation
Godwin Gym · April 10 · 8pm

$5 w/ IAC <limit 2>
$10 general public/ at door

TICKET OUTLETS
- Warren Hall Box Office
- Plan 9
- Town and Campus
- RockTown Tapes and CDs
Administrator brings JMU perspective to I-81 panel

BRIAN WESTLEY
senior writer

JMU will be represented on a new Interstate 81 task force that will examine ways to improve the interstate's safety. Rep. Bob Goodlatte (R-Va.) has appointed Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs John Noftsinger to the task force.

Noftsinger will represent JMU on the task force, which is composed of 10 other people. JMU has a representative on the task force because I-81 cuts through JMU's campus, with main campus on the west and CISAT on the east.

Goodlatte and Rep. Frank Wolf (R-Va.) recently held a public conference regarding safety improvements for I-81. The task force came about as a result of the conference and will meet monthly to examine highway safety issues and future development plans for I-81.

"It will be the job of the task force to help make I-81 as safe as possible," Wolf said in a statement. "I am hopeful the task force will work as a liaison from the communities near Interstate 1-81 to the Virginia Department of Transportation."

Noftsinger said he has worked with Wolf on a number of issues and he also has a history of working with I-81. Noftsinger was a member of the I-81 Corridor Council which examined economic issues along I-81.

The task force hasn't met yet but will begin meeting once each month, Noftsinger said.

A future development is I-81's expansion to six lanes.

A representative for the Virginia Department of Transportation said a firm has mined I-81 is the fastest way to get to the West Coast and Mexico from the Northeast. He said the number of truckers using I-81 is a thorny issue.

One important issue for Noftsinger is concern about the heavy amount of trucks that use I-81.

"[I-81] isn't designed for trucks. The lanes are narrow... 'the alley' is what truckers [nickname I-81], he said.

Noftsinger said truckers have determined I-81 is the fastest way to get to the West Coast and Mexico from the Northeast. He said the number of truckers using I-81 as a thoroughfare to east-west highways will continue to increase.

Another important issue for Noftsinger is concern about the speed of vehicles using I-81 and the content of what's being posted along the interstate.

Noftsinger said I-66 and the Capital Beltway currently have interactive signage. These signs alert drivers of accidents, closed lanes and other traffic problems before drivers encounter difficulties.

"[I-81] is somewhat behind [in implementing technology], but the technology is just emerging," Noftsinger said.

Another major issue for Noftsinger is Virginia college students.

The arrest came as a surprise to many who know President Tribble, who has devoted a substantial amount of time to supporting causes designed to curb abusive drinking among students.

The former Republican U.S. congressman and senator was one of several college presidents in Virginia to serve on the state attorney general's Task Force on Drinking by College Students, formed in 1997 after the alcohol-related deaths of six Virginia college students.

Last spring, Tribble told the Richmond Times-Dispatch that children drink because authority figures send them mixed messages.

"The message we are getting out is don't drink and drive," he said. "But the message that is not getting out is don't drink. It's a larger issue. It's society, and that is us."
City of Harrisonburg
The City with the Planned Future!

SUMMER RECREATION POSITIONS
The Harrisonburg Department of Parks and Recreation seeks to fill the following summer recreation positions:

Recreation Instructor-Baseball (98-045)
Requires good baseball background, experience dealing with youth and performing field maintenance. 30-40 hours per week. $7.33 hourly.

Recreation Instructor-Tennis (98-046)
Requires skills to teach to youth ages 10-18. 16 hours through August from 8:00 a.m. til 12:00 noon, Mon. - Fri. $7.32 hourly

Recreation Instructor-Day Camp (98-047)
Position involves planning and supervising recreational activities for children ages 5 to 13. 40 hours per week, May - August from 8:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m., Mon. - Fri. $7.32 hourly.

Positions will remain open until filled.

In order to be considered for these positions, you must submit a City of Harrisonburg Application Form. Application forms may be obtained at the VA Employment Commission office located behind Valley Mall or at the City Manager's Office, Municipal Building, 345 S. Main Street. Application forms may also be downloaded from our web site www.ci.harrisonburg.va.us

Submit applications to:
Human Resources Director
City of Harrisonburg, Virginia
345 South Main St.
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

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Embrace the knowledge &
explore the possibilities

Utilize our industry knowledge to explore the possibilities in your future. If you're a recent college grad or will be graduating this spring, here is an opportunity to set your career in motion. We're a progressive information technology company in the business of helping the people who help people. As a Consultec team member, you will use your energy and our experience to implement efficient and effective healthcare and human services program solutions. Discover the opportunities and realize your full potential at Consultec.

APPRENTICE PROGRAMMER

Train for a successful career at Consultec. Our intensive three month technical and application knowledge program sharpens your skills for positions at our multiple locations. And, it is held at our Atlanta corporate headquarters. To qualify for the Consultec Apprentice Programmer Training Program (CAP), you must have a BS/BA in CS, CIS, or MIS, at least 2 programming courses and a GPA of 3.0 or higher. Superior communication and problem solving skills, as well as the ability and willingness to take on additional responsibilities, are essential.

We will be holding an Information Session on March 15th.
Stop by the office of Career Services for more details.

It's time to get excited about your future. If you can't visit us on campus, send your resume to: Consultec, Inc., 9440 Roswell Road, Suite 700, River Ridge, Atlanta, GA 30350, Dept. Code CAP99, or e-mail in Rich Text Format to: jobs@consultec-inc.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

For information on opportunities at our multiple locations, visit our website at:

www.consultec-inc.com

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The grade from the teacher, Gary Sipe; "I have how unhappy she was about her latest after the bell to apologize. The ninth-grader was a little worried and stayed friend during German class, the Springfield Anna Kopko was writing to her good suspended Anna and has recommended principal of Lake Braddock Secondary School reported it as a death threat, and the prin-

"If something had happened [later] and the school system had done nothing, what would everyone think of us?" Gary Marx American Association of School Administrators

Last year, Fairfax suspended 161 people for threats against school personnel, and expulsion was recommended in 25 cases involving threats to students or staff members, said school hearing officer Doug Holmes.

"A lot of girls think that their only option if they want to work with animals is to be a veterinarian... but there are lots of different opportunities in animal healthcare," Briskow said.

"It's grossly unfair," said her father, William Kopko, 40. "They automatically assumed the worst."

School officials said privacy laws prevent them from discussing Anna's case, but student threats in general have taken on new urgency after a rash of mass shootings by pupils in Oregon, Arkansas and elsewhere. "People are more concerned than they were five or 10 years ago, and with good reason," said Fairfax School Board Vice Chairman Mark H. Emery. "Teachers have been attacked. Teachers have been threatened."

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American Association of School Administrators

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GARY MARX
American Association of School Administrators

"If something had happened [later] and the school system had done nothing, what would everyone think of us?"
Still living on campus?

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Hunters Ridge gives you the closest living to Campus, the best bus service and the best housing deals in town! There are still spaces left!

Call Funkhouser & Associates at 434-5150
Budget is favorable for JMU projects, buildings

**BUDGET, from page 1**

The General Assembly allocated $925,000 for new faculty and staff positions, although no decisions have been made as to how the money will be distributed among departments, said Fred Hilton, director of media relations. The increase in funds will accommodate JMU’s growing enrollment.

JMU should reach a maximum enrollment of 15,000 students by 2001. The enrollment this year is about 14,200.

JMU also received $800,000 in funding to begin planning for a third academic building on the CISAT campus, King said. The university is in the process of deciding whether or not the new academic building will be used for either biotechnology or telecommunications.

JMU originally intended to split the third academic building between both biotechnology and telecommunications.

"[Academic building three] was supposed to be the same size as [academic building two], but now it's only half that size," King said.

King said there wasn't enough money to make the building the original size.

Several buildings on campus will be renovated, including Warren Hall and residence halls. JMU received $1.5 million to partially renovate Warren, and $258,000 for deferred maintenance of buildings, according to a press release.

JMU received the amount of money they requested to renovate Warren Hall, according to the Jan. 18 issue of The Breeze.

Just under half of JMU’s new budget funding comes from Gov. Jim Gilmore’s proposed budget. The General Assembly was able to add additional funds due to a $868 million budget surplus for the state, according to Gilmore’s assistant press secretary Ryan Frazier in the Jan. 14 issue of The Breeze.

**SHORTAGE, from page 1**

Besides the high numbers of missing plates and glasses at The Festival, Erikson said Dining Services isn’t looking to prosecute students. "I don’t think it’s a case of students stealing stuff intentionally," he said.

Potomac Hall Resident Adviser Amy Dunmire said that Wednesday, RAs went door-to-door to ask residents to hand over any dining ware they had. "I did two floors and got one glass," she said.

Dunmire said she thinks students are taking stuff from The Festival on purpose, but she also thinks Potomac Hall is being unfairly singled out for the shortage of glasses and plates.

Dunmire said she doesn’t think Potomac Hall resident Sabrina Pitera also said she doesn’t think students are taking glasses and plates by accident.

Despite an attempt to recover missing dining ware, the boxes placed in Potomac Hall this week, which read, "No questions asked," have remained mostly empty.

\[\text{"The location next to [Potomac Hall] and the layout of the Festival is probably the reason for the high rate of missing dining ware."}\]

Joe Erikson
associate director of Dining Services

**POLICE LOG, from page 2**

- **Fire Alarm**
  - A fire alarm was accidentally activated by overheated food in a microwave on Feb. 25 at 7:34 a.m. in Eagle Hall.
  - A fire alarm was activated by a malfunction of a faulty detector on Feb. 26 in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house between 1:23 and 1:40 a.m.

Maintenance replaced the detector.

Number of drunk in public arrests since Aug. 27: 94
The SGA is proud to offer to the student body the Mathew Lee Montgomery "Danville" Scholarship. It is presented to rising juniors who demonstrate "true individuality." The scholarship is in memory of Mathew Lee Montgomery, a student whose legacy of devotion & individuality should continue on at the University to remind us how fragile life truly is.

Applications may be picked up Wednesday, March 3 in Taylor 234.

SENIOR GRADUATION SPEECH CONTEST

- Applications available now
- Applications due Monday, March 22
- Speeches must be delivered Friday, March 26 between 2 - 5 P.M. in Grafton-Stovall

SGA TV

Ever wonder what it is exactly that the SGA does at its meeting? Well know you can tune into Channel 43 to see. Senate meeting will be televised beginning next week. Look to the Breeze for more information concerning dates & times.

Sophomore Carribean Night

Dinner featuring: Jerk Chicken & Toasted Pecan Caramel Tart

When: March 2
Where: D-hall
Cost: A Punch
Times: 5:30, 6, 6:30 & 7

For Reservations:
Call Leslie Mongold x8076
Questions or comments:
Call Brad Palmer 438-3030

- By reservation only
- Marley & Buffet Music
- Dress comfortably or in your favorite Carribean clothes
- Sponsored by the Sophomore Class Council
SUSAN SAULNY

WASHINGTON — Jackie Best began the litany with the soft voice she saves for leading morning prayers with her sisters-in-faith: We thank you, Lord, for this day. For mending families. For healing broken hearts...

Her volume and eloquence rising, Best and the circle of seven women around her began to shout, sing and sway. Their voices rose to a climax — "Amen, Hallelujah!"

Then Best yelled ever louder: "To you be the honor and glory, Lord! Guide our steps, Lord! Amen, Lord!"

Tears trickled down one woman's face as she bellowed a cascade of praises in tongues.

With that, the group fell silent. The circle broke. Each said amen and drifted away. Worship was over.

Now it was time to do hair.

So began a recent day at the Christ Did It All Beauty Salon in Suitland, Md., as do most days at the Christian beauty shop where Bibles and curling irons lie side by side at the workstations.

The women who had joined hands in homage to the Lord were stylists and customers. They went from the prayer circle to the shampoo bowl, led by the salon's co-owner, Best, 35, who said her calling is more than fixing her clients' hair. She wants to help save their souls, too, and bolster the religious community by keeping Christian dollars in Christian hands.

Best is not alone in her quest to enter the world of spirituality through the hair. A novelty just 10 years ago, Christian-themed barber and beauty shops are prospering — and profiting — in Prince George's County, Md., a suburb of Washington that has an unusually large population of well-off African-Americans.

Recent studies by Carson Inc., a Savannah, Ga.-based cosmetics marketing company, show that black men and women spend three times as much of their disposable income on health and beauty products as do other Americans. Also, in a nationwide survey in August, one in three blacks said religion was the "most important thing" in their everyday lives, compared with one in six whites.

"Here you have a lot of successful black businesspeople who own their shops and who can make decisions as believers," Best said. In her own business, Best has been able to craft the "healthy environment" that she said she was powerless to create as a stylist in someone else's shop.

Customers say they come in part because they have grown tired of the staples of secular beauty parlors like gossip, profanity, quabbles and the occasional fight.

As she waited to get a roller set at Deliverance, Debra Atkinson, 34, of Silver Spring, Md., said, "I would never go anywhere else.

She sang along to her favorite gospel hymns while looking over a bookrack of inspirational reading.

"This place, believe it or not — a beauty salon — helps me renew my faith," said Atkinson, a public affairs specialist at the Department of Energy. "If I come in feeling low, I leave feeling better. And I like spending my money at a place where I know it's going to uphold values I support."

The phenomenon may have historical roots, according to Russell Adams, chairman of the department of Afro-American Studies at Howard University.

"Since slavery, during slavery, places of personal grooming have always been more than service stations," Adams said. "It was unspoken, but they were often seriously spiritual. ... The difference now is the advertising. We save time now by just putting a sign in the window."

Diane Collins, who owns Deliverance Beauty Salon, said she worked in several secular salons before she finally had enough. She wanted to branch out on her own, but without business experience, she couldn't get financial backers. She prayed harder and finally found a landlord willing to rent her space.

Collins opened a shop in Washington 17 years ago. She felt she had been delivered, hence the name: Deliverance. She moved the salon into her District Heights, Md., basement three years ago to be closer to her children.

"I do feel like a minister," Collins said as she parted a client's hair. "You know, people already share things with their hairdressers they don't share with anybody else. I feel it's my job to minister to their hair and their person."

Another Christian shop, Divine Design, is owned and operated by Sprit of Faith Ministries in Temple Hills. The shop is the for-profit anchor of Hosana Enterprises' Faith Plaza, a spick-and-span religious complex that replaced a desolate strip mall in 1997.

Divine Design was the first business to open, and the salon did so well last year that pastor Michael Freeman gave each stylist a $600 bonus at Thanksgiving.

Freeman has plans for a bookstore, a cafe and a day-care center, citing in part his "concern for the African-American dollar."

"The black dollar does not spend the night in its own community," Freeman said. "I thought whatever Christians buy, Christians can supply."

At Christ Did It All salon, co-owner Best, a boisterous, petite woman, said she is drawn to be a missionary in part because of the hardships she overcame early in life. She weighed 1 pound at birth. At 8, she found her mother slain in their home. On her 16th birthday, she had a baby. Her father abused alcohol, she said, and her baby's father abused her.

"I give all the glory to God," Best said. "I would never have made it if He didn't give me the strength. Look at all the pain, suffering and heartache I had to go through to get here. You think I'm not going to spread His word?"

Recently, Best's shop caught Marie Everhart's attention.

Everhart was traveling with her husband when she saw the big red sign reading, "Christ Did It All."

Was that a salon or a church? She had been looking for a place to get her hair done, so she was hoping it was both. But how could that be?

Everhart walked in. The room smelled of hair relaxer and pressing grease. It was a salon. She asked for a shampoo and set.

"Sure," Best said. "But right now we're going to pray."

Everhart, 53, a Christian visiting from Georgia, happened joined the group just as it was forming the Friday morning prayer circle. She took the group to a different level when she started communicating with "the Spirit" in tongues. When her conversation was over, she dried fresh tears and said she had "received confirmation."

"God sent her to us . . . all the way from Georgia," Best said. "This a perfect example of what God does in here every day."
**EDITORIAL**

**WHAT ABOUT THEM?**

**WHO? I DON’T SEE ANYBODY.**

**Sampling would reflect true numbers**

During March 2000, the U.S. Census Bureau will mail 94 million surveys to American households to determine, among other things, the country's population, as directed by the U.S. Constitution. However, this expensive and routine decennial task has been met by constitutional conflict with the introduction of a potential new method of surveying Americans: sampling.

The U.S. Census Bureau traditionally combines mailing fill-in-the-blank surveys with door-to-door representatives who record oral answers, according to the Feb. 3 issue of The Washington Post.

In 1980, 75 percent of mailed surveys were returned; 65 percent were returned in 1990. People don’t return the surveys for a variety of reasons — distrust of government, lack of time, confusing the form with junk mail, inability to read or speak English and lack of civic duty. The door-to-door representatives try to combat this by physically extracting answers from people, but problems exist there also — people won’t open their doors, others will lie or give false information, others don’t want to be found. With so much opportunity for mistake, the Clinton administration proposed statistical sampling as a method that will more accurately reflect the nation’s true population. Under the proposed plan, 90 percent of the population would still be counted directly, with the remaining 10 percent being estimated. The 10 percent being estimated would make up for those who are traditionally overlooked — the homeless, immigrants, and lower-income individuals, usually living in large cities.

Democrats heavily favor using sampling because if the 2000 Census discovers more lower-income individuals and immigrants living in urban areas, the congressional districts will be redrawn in their favor: a Democratic candidate is more likely to win in an urban district with a high population of their traditional supporters. However, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled this month that sampling used for the determination of population for purposes for apportionment of Representatives in Congress is illegal, as the Census Act of 1976 clearly prohibits sampling for the determination of population. The Census Bureau says there are fewer people than actually exist.

Democratic supporters aren’t sainthood, either — their intentions are also self-serving. The end justifies the means in this situation, regardless of who gains or loses seats. People have a right to be counted, even if they’re too apathetic, uneducated or scared to return a form. This shouldn’t be about politics inasmuch as it’s about finding out how many people live within our borders so we can plan adequately for the future of our nation — a future that affects members of all parties.

**EDITORIAL POLICY**

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of the Breeze.

Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words, columns should be no more than 500 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.

**CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT**

_“Yes, it’s convenient and I like to watch movies in my room.”_  
Doug Eldridge, sophomore, Spanish

_“No, what’s on that?”_  
Candace Fritz, freshman, art

_“No, I don’t watch much TV and when I do, I watch The Simpsons.”_  
Dan Sluzas, sophomore, English

_“Yes, when I’m flipping and I come across it.”_  
Gail Miller, sophomore, management

**Topic: Did you enjoy watching the UPB on-campus movie channel?**
few weeks ago we had some people up to our apartment. We promised the Mike Tyson fight, but complications arose during the ordering process. We fought to get the fight until the very end, even trying to bribe the cable people with beer, pretzels and an invitation to watch the fight with us.

The troopers we are, we carried on, with or without Mike Tyson. By 10:30 p.m., I was in my normal position, perched on the counter-top, distracting whenever happened to be playing beer-pong at the time and handing cups to well-wishers who were coming in the front door. So far, I'd seen everything. Every person who had come through the door, but at about 11 p.m., along came four people I had never seen in my life, who had obviously never seen me in their lives either. Like the gracious host I am, I offered them all cups and directed them to the back porch. They were obviously freshmen who'd wandered in from the parking lot, enticed by whatever it was that often dragged me into parties full of strangers last year.

I watched them make their way to the porch and fill their cups up before they came back inside to figure out if they knew anybody in the apartment. It was three girls and a big tall guy; I don't know why, but large groups of girls always seem to have one big tall guy with them wherever they go. The ring leader of the group was a small girl with red hair, who'd left the group near the bathroom where the others had isolated themselves, and was present-ly poking her head into conversations, hoping to find someone she knew.

The other two girls seemed content with chatting among themselves, leaving the big guy to sort of stand there and look around. Eventually, the ring leader made her way to the counter, where I was still present, and grabbed my friend who sat next to me, easterically telling him that they went to the same high school. After shaking him like some-one who had just passed out at a Jimmy Buffett concert, she asked him under her breath if he lived there. His answer of "no" sent her flying out onto the porch, and left him asking me, "Who was that?" in a panic-stricken voice.

At this point, the big guy disappeared and the two other girls had gone to join their leader on the porch. I made my way off the counter and headed for the bathroom where, who should I find waiting, but the big guy. Sufficient to say, the big guy had half a bottle of Jack Daniels to drink, so it's no secret who got the best of who on this night. I introduced myself to the big guy and sent him to my roommate's bathroom.

Relieved for at least 10 minutes, I ventured off to the porch. There the three girls had managed to find someone they knew, and one of them was busy telling someone that he looked like Nick from the Backstreet Boys. The two other girls were still busy trying to figure out just who's apartment they were in, while the big guy, having relieved himself, had decided on a chair where he spent the remainder of the evening.

In writing this, I'm simply telling the class of 2002 to get your kicks while you can, because we're already halfway done with the second semester, and it doesn't get any easier from here. Freshman year, for all the complaining, is the most unique year of college. The work is relatively easy, thanks to the crummy GenEd program, and any failure can be summed up by the phrase, "It's okay, it's your first year." Every experience brings with it a feeling of newness that cannot be touched by the routinization that is the next three (or in some cases, like mine, four or five) years of your college career. It's the only year when you can roll into the parties of complete strangers, when the walk home includes the mandatory stop at Blimpie's and you can still get into fraternity parties on the story that you're thinking about rushing.

The next morning, I woke up and found my roommate cleaning up his bathroom floor and read in the paper that Tyson beat what's his name in the fifth round of an otherwise uneventful fight. Saturday night had been fun but the coolest memories I have will be the memories that those freshmen brought back for me.

God bless you four freshmen, wherever you are. And to the big guy, if I can find him, I'll send you the bill for my roommates' bathroom rug.

Steve Glass is a sophomore SMAD major.
see men in clown suits

see men in clown suits wrestle

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Letters to the Editor

Breeze article poorly researched; students should be careful

To the Editor:

I would like the opportunity to reply to your article "The Hole Truth" in the Feb. 8 issue of The Breeze because it wasn't. I have been involved in piercing for over 20 years, long before it was considered an acceptable practice and have pierced people that are older than most students. I, along with my staff, would have been more than happy to be more in-depth sources for an informed piece on body piercing, jewelry, placements and the technical aspects of piercing by knowledgeable about the industry. Experience and expertise cannot be substituted.

The story’s sidebar advised students to “look for a professional, sterile environment.” I can’t understand how FC Ballroom can be considered either. Painted Lady was invited to attend the WXJM-sponsored event, but declined due to concerns regarding sterility.

In addition, the picture of the navel being pierced on that spread was being done in an improper manner. There was no barrier protection between the bead ring and the economy-grade ring opening pliers, which cannot be autoclaved without rusting, and exposes the client to yet another danger — tetanus. Frankly, I resent the fact that we were mentioned in an article associated with these pictures without being interviewed for an extended period of time.

Body piercing is an art form that can’t be learned in a two-hour how-to video, or a two-day course. Like tattooing, an apprenticeship should be served under an experienced piercer for a minimum of several months to years. Piercings done by inexperienced piercers can lead to the minimum, scarring, infection, and at worst, hemorrhage due to transection of the vessels in the tongue. Wrong placement and improper size of jewelry lead to medical/surgical intervention. Clients come to us for help when they have medical problems that arise from going to other studios. Painted Lady is getting tired of fixing other people’s mistakes, piercings and tattoos.

We pride ourselves in our expertise and professionalism, and find it offensive to be associated with anyone who doesn’t hold themselves to the high standards we do. Our reputation for doing things right is the first time in gaining recognition — I need say no more.

The article poorly researched judging from the amount of time (under 10 minutes) that the reporter spent at our studio interviewing our piercer “Dallas,” not Danny Brewer. When quoting, it is always essential to get the name correct. Dallas has been a piercer for over five years with studio experience not only with us, but with studios in New Orleans and Baton Rouge as well. He is the most experienced piercer in town and shows pride in his expertise by proudly wearing his own work.

Students should be more aware of the environment, procedure, techniques and jewelry grades (there are many) before undertaking any piercing. Always request to see a piercer's portfolio. Photos speak for themselves.

Robbin Walker-Hartman
President
Painted Lady Tattoos & Piercing

Theatre reviews detrimental to student performers' learning experiences

To the Editor:

During my three years at JMU, I've learned acting is a difficult thing to do and that the arts are probably the most difficult profession one can enter. Work hard to find, every piece of art is treated objectively rather than subjectively, and the fact that no one can tell a performer what's wrong and what's right makes it difficult. Perhaps even more difficult is performing itself.

Acting is a skill that requires patience, concentration, self-knowledge and energy. The two-and-a-half odd hours that an actor performs in a show makes up some of the most difficult work he will do. I can only imagine the stress suffered by my colleagues performing in "The Robber Bridegroom," only a few days after Jennifer Simmons’ rather harsh review in the Feb. 25 issue of The Breeze.

It's refreshing to read a review written by someone who likes live theatre, and Ms. Simmons' reviews are much more coherent and intelligent than those written by some journalists with no knowledge of theatre. However, I have to stop and ask whether these reviews are beneficial to an educational theatre department.

The students who work on these shows are young, fairly inexperienced performers who are basically learning their trade from the ground up. The work done in the shows is sometimes stellar, sometimes terrible, but a good deal is learned from every production. This is the point of an educational theatre. The shows performed here are done not only for the entertainment of the JMU and Harrisonburg communities, but to educate the performers therein; as any educator will tell you, constructive criticism is the way to educate. Ripping apart someone's work in a harsh fashion only drives the performer away and makes them feel inadequate.

In her reviews, Ms. Simmons always raises valid points and criticize things I also notice and feel are warranted. However, she is hardly ever constructive in her criticism. In her most recent review, Ms. Simmons reviewed one actor's performance in a fashion that I find rather severe. While I do feel that as a critic Ms. Simmons has the right to say what she feels, perhaps she could go about it in a different way. Every dark cloud has a silver lining, and she should perhaps point out more of those silver linings on occasion.

Jeremy Albers
Junior Theatre

Boys will be boys — we should still love them

Oct. 26. A Monday. Half-awake students stumble into early morning classes, pausing to grab a Breeze on the way in. Within hours a significant proportion of the female population at JMU is buzzing. Did you read that? Get me some Southern Gentleman, all the while criticizing the guys who don't act as we think they should. I challenge any woman to read Southern Gentleman's never spent at least one solid hour of her life rehearsing the flaws of the former Mr. Wonderful. To anyone standing, more power to you. I want us all to be the kinds of guys who make us swoon.

Mr. Slattery took the liberty in his October article to call JMU guys "spoiled." May I add JMU women are the same? I have met more wonderful men than any-where else in my whole life. To make a sweeping negative generalization about all men everywhere would be a gross understatement. Among JMU men, there is an overabundance of lovely faces and charming personalities. I don't think a day has gone by since I've been here that I haven't been offered a gesture of courtesy from one of them. Ladies, we're also spoiled.

It should go without saying that the gentlemen are not the only sex who have been a problem. Since I first learned that boys aren't perfect. During my time at JMU, I've observed much that has convicted me of my attitude problem, and I'm wondering if perhaps I'm not alone in my need to re-evaluate.

How long will we go on demanding our deserved respect, searching for Mr. Perfection, all the while criticizing the guys who don't act as we think they should? I challenge any woman to read that way. Thinking of men as princes-cesses, just as we are. Every guy that we meet has never spent at least one solid hour of her life rehearsing the flaws of the former Mr. Wonderful. To anyone standing, more power to you. I want us all to be the kinds of guys who make us swoon.

Jeremy Albers
Junior Theatre

Breeze Reader's View

— Mindy Sheahan

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The off-Broadway playwright of ‘Grace and Glorie’ recollects his experiences

Mike Scutari
contributing writer

The off-Broadway playwright of "Grace and Glorie," spoke at Theatre II on Thursday about the creative process and the innumerable logistical nightmares associated with putting on a theatrical production. From Tom Ziegler's hour long speech, students walked away convinced that writing a play is the easy part. It's finding actors, directors, a theater and $750,000 that poses the greater challenge.

Born in Chicago, Ziegler is a transplanted Southerner, living in Virginia for 25 years. His fascination with Southern culture, "its sophistication of the primitive lifestyle," is evident in his play "Grace and Glorie."

The play deals with the insecurities and hardships of two very different women. Gloria, an affluent, Northern intellectual, attempts to cope with her young son's death by leaving New York City behind and volunteering with the elderly in the South. She is paired with Grace, a 90-year-old Blue Ridge Mountain dweller who, after burying her children and husband, simply wants to die in peace. Instead, the two engage in introspective discussions of life, death and suffering.

If the subject matter seems a bit heavy, it is not by accident. Ziegler has always been attracted to complex, if not disturbing social issues. In the past he has written about alcoholism, child abuse and the mistreatment of the elderly. He explores issues that the media either ignores or fails to pursue. The tragic loss of a young friend, who was an actor in New York City, proved to be the catalyst for "Grace and Glorie."

Ziegler led the eight student audience during an "open talk" through the evolving creative process, first beginning with character development.

From the outset, Ziegler went beyond the typical approach of treating his characters as real people. He treated them as individuals whose actions and emotions were beyond his control. It is as if he threw these two creations together, and like some scientific experiment, he observed the results. Like God.

Ziegler's two main characters — the only characters in the play — are complete opposites. Their life experiences have molded their perceptions of death and loss in such a way that while they are at odds, they have a great deal to learn from each other.

While Gloria is devastated by her son's tragic death, Grace builds up a seemingly impenetrable wall of strength and resilience. She has, after all, outlived her immediate family. She never ventured more than 50 miles from her farm. And despite being illiterate and sheltered, she brings a sense of scope and perspective that contrasts Grace's narrow urban existence. However, it is Grace's wall of strength that eventually crumbles as the play unfolds and the roles shift. "I thrive on the frailty of my characters," Ziegler said. Grace and Gloria's frailties come to the forefront, for all to see.

By this point in his speech, Ziegler shifted from the play itself to the logistics of staging such a production.

In 1994, after a performance in Dorset, Vt. — the Northern getaway for Broadway producers — Edger Lansbury, actress Angela Lansbury's brother, became interested in Ziegler's play. "Recognizing the commercial potential of two likable women waxing about life and loss," Ziegler said, "Lansbury felt that the most important step was to secure a popular actress to play the role of Grace."

Estelle Parsons, a seasoned and reputable actress who played Roseanne's mom in the hit ABC sitcom, flew to New York from Hollywood and did a reading in Lansbury's apartment. She was perfect. Parsons signed on, as did Lansbury, securing the crucial $750,000 needed for production.

All they needed now was a theater. In New York City, theaters with a seating capacity of 99 to 499 seats are considered "off-Broadway," while those above 500 are Broadway.

After the number crunching was complete, it was determined that a 299-seat theater would be needed to make any money. However, the five 299-seat theaters in the city were booked.

Suddenly, on the heels of a "TV Generation," in which actors analyze characters, the dialog and their potential motives before hitting the stage. It is a "talk first, act later" approach that the director prefers as well.

Parsons, however, was not as accommodating. Not only did she reject this approach, but due to her inability to keep the actors together, the unnamed director was fired. Furthermore, Parsons and Arnaz were not getting along. Eventually, Arnaz quit. Then Ziegler himself quit in disgust.

By this point in the speech, the audience chuckled at the absurdity of the situation.

After intense diplomacy and coaxing, Arnaz (and Ziegler) were brought back. Yet like a treaty after a war, concessions and rules were laid down between the two actresses. For example, their dressing rooms had to be on separate floors. They couldn't speak before or after the performance. "It was ridiculous," Ziegler remarked, "especially considering that in the final scene, these women play two emotionally united kindred spirits. Yet once the final curtain went down, they were sickened at each other's presence. Thus, the beauty of acting."

The show received mixed reviews and within time, Parsons commuted to and from Hollywood to play "Roseanne's" mother.

Within time both understood that the roles of Grace and Glorie, and after Hallmark bought movie rights to the play, the show folded. Ziegler eventually wrote the screenplay for the film and remarked at the ease with which he handled the transition from the stage to the screen. "The difficult stems from what could be called a theatrical generation gap," Ziegler said. According to Ziegler, Parsons came from the "old school of acting," in which "the play is discovered on stage." There is no discussion prior to rehearsal, no character analysis. Rather, the actors interact with the dialog and each other, and the nature of the characters emerge naturally.
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JMU prints go national

Conner, who is an art major and has a concentration in printmaking, explained that a screenprint is only one of the four processes that can be made in printmaking.

The four different processes in printmaking are screenpainting, lithography, etching and linocut.

A screenprint is produced by covering a mesh nylon screen with a layer of emulsion. The emulsion hardens after being exposed to ultraviolet light. The soft emulsion remaining under the screen is then washed away. The screen is then placed on top of paper, and ink is squeezed into the spaces remaining open, completing the process.

Like Conner, Neeley, who also has a concentration in printmaking, submitted a lithograph into the competition.

To create a lithograph, the desired image is drawn onto a limestone using various methods, including oil based crayons or spray paint.

The artist then etches the image into the stone using nitric acid. When the stone is dampened with a sponge, the drawn image repels water. When the ink is added, it sticks to the empty area where the design was drawn.

Neeley's chosen lithograph, "Eat Me," includes images of cows and silhouettes of guillotines. "It is open to individual interpretation," Neeley said.

Neeley emphasized he felt honored to be a part of the National Print Show.

With the field of art constantly changing, neither of the two students have any definite plans after graduation.

However, the honor of being accepted to be a part of the National Print Show can only work positively for them.

After leaving JMU, Neeley is contemplating graduate school. Conner hopes to spend some time abroad in Germany this summer.

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Where: Anthony-Seeger 25

When: Attend either
March 3 (3:30-4:30 P.M.) or
March 16 (2:30-3:30 P.M.)

What: General explanation of New Admission Policy & NEW Curriculum changes that go into effect Fall semester 1999!

Beginning in the Fall semester, SMAD 200, SMAD 200L & SMAD 300 will no longer be offered and will be replaced with SMAD 101, SMAD 201 and SMAD 301.

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Brown makes foxy album

BRIAN SHOWALTER
Contributing writer

The game of rap is loaded with male talent. If female rappers were represented by a state, it would be Connecticut, because they are a small piece of "the map."

However, these female artists are an important part of rap music today. Foxy Brown brings the sex appeal and the rawness of the streets to the table with her new release, *Chyna Doll.*

This album has Foxy Brown displaying her "from the streets" lyrics and attitude. *Chyna Doll* opens with "The Birth of Foxy Brown." A voice on the track identifies herself as Foxy's mother. Her mother says, "The streets is mine. Now I got you child, and the streets are yours. Make your momma proud/ Go out there and make a difference." The streets is mine. Now I got you child, and the streets are yours. Make your momma proud/ Go out there and make a difference."

Here Foxy shows she has been around the hard-edged, since birth. An introduction like this is a component of the Rap 101 predictability formula. Countless rappers have used this technique. Time to develop new techniques. Not only that, but logically speaking, I have to ask myself why the "Birth of Foxy Brown" was not the opening track of Foxy's debut release, "Ill Na Na."

The songs following the introduction set the disc in motion. Foxy proves she is one of the most credible voices in rap. These include "Chyna Whyte" and "My Life." The musical and production techniques make "Chyna Whyte" an effective track. The chicka-chicka percussion and the tense bass line give the song an anthem-like feel to the song. It creates a dramatic environment, reminiscent of surprise . . . street life. Here Foxy declares, "I'm something special, not your average/ Baddest little thing in sight." On "My Life," Foxy lets the listener know her life is not all libido and glamour. The song addresses jealousy, deceit, violence and lack of love. She raps, "My life, do you all know what it feels like? My life, the black girl's ordeal." This is the most emotional song on *Chyna Doll.* A sullen, low-pitched keyboard adds to the impact of the revelations. Foxy teams up with a number of her fellow rappers and R&B artists. DMX brings his rough-edged, masculine presence and heavy sound to "Dog and a Fox." Jay-Z and Foxy form a lethal union in "Bonnie and Clyde Part Two." Jay-Z is a consistent choice for the feel of the album, especially considering his movie, "Streets is Watching." Other artists appearing include Eightball, Juvenile, M-J-J, Gangsta Boo, and Mia X. *Chyna Doll* gives the listener a variety of song types. It has tough, head-on tracks such as "Bonnie and Clyde Part Two" and "4-5-6." These songs are balanced with sweet voices and sugar tongues on "JOB" and "I Can't."

Total provides their harmonious voices to "I Can't," a track that combines flowing raps and beats with a feeling of sensuousness. In other words, the formula it follows in the tradition of soulful, love songs from the 70s, while adding elements of today's rap music such as the chicka-chicka tit-tat-tatting and Foxy's rapping. What makes *Chyna Doll* a quality rap release is the use of instrumentation. Foxy Brown and the Firm contributed a song to Quentin Tarantino's "Jackie Brown." Foxy mends her influences from the seventies; (the soundtrack to "Jackie Brown" is a good guide), with today's musical possibilities. This keeps the album fresh for the listener. Foxy succeeds where rappers such as Master P and Busta Rhymes fail: she is a talented rapper, she is tough and she knows how to keep an album musically interesting. *Chyna Doll* is not a great rap album. It does not take any major chances. However, it is a solid rap album, better than average.

The album would be more cohesive without "The Birth Of Foxy Brown" and the dubious "Bomb Ass." However, a musical background that does not become stale and uninteresting backs up the rapping by Foxy Brown.

With this release, Foxy Brown proves she can make a rap record that outdoes many of her fellow male artists-in-the rap genre. Foxy proves she is a force to be reckoned with.

**March is Women's History Month**

**March 2** Sonia Manzano—sponsored by CMSS, Club Latino, and Women's Resource Center—Wilson Hall—7 pm

**March 3** Helen "Gig" Smith, former player in the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League—PC Ballroom—7 pm

**March 4** "Trials and Rewards of a Long Journey through Women's History" Dr. Sidney Bland, Professor of History-TDU Conference Room—12:00 pm

**March 18** "Women and Witchcraft in the Middle Ages" Denise Pignato, junior history major—TDU Conference Room—12:30 pm

**March 19** Happy Hour Aerobics—"Women through the Decades, 1920-1980's"—RECE-5:15 pm

**March 25** "Gender Conversations in European History, 1400-1700" Dr. Gallman, Professor of History-TDU Conference Room—12:30 pm

**March 26** Happy Hour Aerobics—"Famous Women on Weights"—RECE-5:15 pm

**March 26-28** The Feminist Conference—sponsored by EQUAL

**March 30** The Clothesline Project and Take Back the Night—PC Ballroom—6-30 on The Commons

Questions? Call the Women's Resource Center 330-0404

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The Breeze

D.C. blooms early

VERA COHN
The Washington Post

Washington's mild winter may coax the Tidal Basin cherry trees into bloom a few days sooner than usual.

However, this week's chill should ensure they do not flower foolishly early, the National Park Service's chief blossom-watcher predicted Thursday.

The tentative forecast from horticulturist Robert DeFeo: Peak bloom will be between March 26 and April 2. The average peak bloom date over the years has been about March 29. The "normal" for Washington is 6.1 inches in February alone.

There's been plenty of rain, which in a colder year would have fallen as snow. DeFeo said that last year's drought may actually produce a showier cherry blooming this year because dry weather stimulates trees to make blossoms instead of leaves.

"This should be a good year," he said. "Any form of stress . . . can encourage a tree to flower."

But he cautioned that his bloom-time predictions, which can be seen at www.nps.gov/ncch/cherry, are subject to error. He does not consider his forecasts accurate until 10 or 12 days away from peak bloom.

Even then, a late frost could kill the blooms or a hot spell could hurry them into flowering.

New festival activities include a Cherry Blossom Freedom Walk to raise money for a memorial honoring the sacrifices made by Japanese-Americans during World War II.

An April 10 street fair will be held after the parade; that night, a flotilla of lighted boats will float along the Southwest Waterfront.

dusting of snow, came as Washington nears the end of one of its warmest and least-snowy winters.

Last winter was also milder than average, as was the winter before that. The snow total this season has been about three inches. The "normal" for Washington is 6.1 inches in February alone.

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If you would like an event featured in "Style Weekly," send a letter to Style section; 1100 5th St., N.W., Suite 900, Washington, D.C. 20001. Include date, cost and location of the event.

If you would like an event featured in 'Style Weekly,' send a letter c/o Style section; G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall; MSC 6805; JMU; Harrisonburg, VA 22807; include date, cost and location of the event.
James Madison University
(The Land of Happy Faces)

In the hustle of busy semesters, JMU students often take for granted the little things that make their school so loved: dogwoods gracing the already scenic Greek Row, sun-worshippers and frisbee players filling the Quad on sunny days, parties free of charge to friends and randoms alike. However, they also look past what makes JMU just plain odd: the communications building being a renovated elementary school, bus drivers who drive as if they have no desire to see tomorrow and the smell that drifts onto campus after a rain. It's no wonder comments about the campus, atmosphere and students are so varied.

The campus is expanding, one edge creeping over the highway and the other slowly invading town. This expansion not only means more students but less continuity in building styles.

"There are parts of campus that are really nice, like the Quad, but there are some that are so cluttered and have so many architectural and design styles intersecting," says JMU senior Jim McGivney. "The stench of puppy chow doesn't help out a whole lot either."

Theories behind the mysterious funk of JMU attribute the smell to everything from dog food to fertilizer. However, the culprit is actually chicken feed from the nearby Wampler plants, carried throughout the town on the infamous train.

JMU's reputation among students from other schools seems to differ with each person.

"A friend of mine from UVA. calls JMU 'the land of happy faces' because she says there's never a frown here or anything on the students' minds," JMU junior Matt Stoss says. "While it's a condescending way to look at the school, people overall are happy here. JMU offers the chance to live your life any way you want and offers lots of academic and social paths to take."

"JMU is the school with the most pot [marijuana] and it's the one that's getting harder and harder to get into, which I guess is a minus and a plus for them," Virginia Tech senior Stacie Conrad says. "It's the one that's getting harder and harder to get into."

Virginia Tech senior Stacie Conrad says, with possible insight into the happy faces present at the school.

UVA. junior Jessica Batista says she feels JMU students are friendlier than her peers at UVA. For some though, that doesn't say much.

"JMU is almost as snobby as UVA., but not quite that bad," Radford sophomore Dan McGivney says.

Happy faces, snobby students and free parties. With perceptions of their school that diverse, Dukes can always unite in their common suffering of the lingering stench of dog food. . . I mean, chicken feed. . . on campus.

The University of Virginia
(Shallow, Snobby, Smart?)

Repeatedly ranked among the best public universities in the nation, the UVA. is also the object of heated competition among Virginia schools. JMU, dubbed "Just Missed UVA." is no exception.

"There's definitely a rivalry that JMU has with UVA., but UVA. doesn't share it to the same degree that we do," JMU junior Cristin Tuthill says. "We get on them a lot for being snobby, but then we try to be them. JMU in general wants to be on that higher level of education that UVA. is on."

"I love JMU," Stoss says, "but we have to accept that UVA. is a better school. We are a respected regional university. They are a respected national university. I mean, we've got James Madison and they've got Thomas Jefferson. And if they're snobby over there, oh well. They're smart, so why the hell not?"

Some aren't as tolerant of the Cavaliers.

"They are shallow people who are too full of themselves for their own good. And they think that anyone who goes to any other school is trash," Dan McGivney says.

The most heated rivalry in the state is between the UVA. Cavaliers (or Wahoos) and the Virginia Tech Hokies.

"I've been at Virginia Tech for 11 years, and the VT/UVA. football game has sold out every year," says Bill Roth, head of Virginia Tech Sports Network. "In fact, in recent years the tickets for that game are not even on sale to the general public, only to members of the VT Hokie Club and the Virginia Aid Foundation."

"For some, the rivalry isn't just about football. "I think all us Hokies will agree that UVA. students are quite pretentious, kind of snobby. That crap about the campus being 'the grounds' and seniors being fourth-year students' seems a bit too much," Conrad says.

Not everyone takes the rivalry as seriously (or at least pretends not to anyway).

"I feel that UVA. is not as Tech bashing as Tech is on us," says Batista. "Whenever I hang out with my Tech friends, 99 percent of the time they're starting the school rivalry conversation. I just don't think UVA. people give as much of a damn, maybe it's because we know we're better! ha ha!"

Whether the dislike of UVA. stems from inferiority complexes or a general disdain, it's a common truth that the Cavaliers are at the root of most Virginia rivalries.
Radford University
(a.k.a. Party Central)

Known as Virginia's party school, Radford's academic reputation lags behind other state universities in the eyes of many students. Some say this is deserved, but most Radford students are quick to say otherwise.

"It's known as the quintessential slacker school of the state. That isn't true, though," says Jim McGivney, who attended Radford for two years before transferring to JMU. "People there don't party any more or less than any other school. The partying thing faded out a bit and then a girl died of alcohol poisoning in the fall of '95, so [administration] put the kibosh on most of the partying."

Although McGivney came to JMU because he says it has a better media studies program, he feels Radford has among the best nursing, education and criminal justice programs in the state. He adds general education courses are no easier at Radford than at JMU. His brother, now a sophomore at Radford, also dispels any myths about the school.

"There are rumors that everyone here has STDs, everyone is a raging and worthless alcoholic, the 7-11 here sells more alcohol than any other 7-11, and did I mention the part about everyone having STDs?" Dan McGivney says. "But Radford stands up to other schools. The students here are not the slackers that everyone portrays them as."

According to Conrad, he has to "laugh when people say that Radford is this big party school. If that's true, then why do they always go to Tech on the weekends?"

However, the reputation still lingers among students at other Virginia schools.

"Where I come from, [Richmond] Radford is just a place people went to get away from home. It's a party school, not one for studying or anything," says JMU junior Tristan Pelligrino.

Reputations are easy to ruin and nearly impossible to redeem, but many Radford students are trying to restore their school's image beyond that of just a fun place to drink.

"I hate the rumor that Radford is just a party school," Radford senior Heather Fetrow says. "If anyone has ever visited another college, he knows there are a lot of hicks here. That isn't true, though." So compared to those snobs, inferiority-complex victims, and slackers, JMU is obviously the best (even with that damn train)."
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Dukes slammed out of CAA Tourney by UNCW, 61-55

KETH BURTON
Sports editor

Junior Jamar Perry desperately
screamed his body and grasped
toward the sideline as Chatney
Howard's pass that had just
punched through his legs contin-
ued to roll toward the side line of
the Richmond Coliseum court as
the final seconds rapidly ticked
off the clock Friday afternoon
in the Dukes opening game of
the Colonial Athletic
Association Tournament.

The game was not lost during
Perry's hands and out of bounds.
It was any hope the Dukes con-
trived during their season. Down
36-55 the University of North
Carolina-Wilmington with 26 sec-
onds left following junior Jazbari
Outtz's first three-pointer of the
night. Howard stripped UNCW
guard Billy Donlon of the ball and
stepped down court attempting
to size the lead for JMU.

Howard began to cut for the
basket before Seahawk guard
Chatney Howard attempted to
hit him off.

"That's frustrating as a coach," Dillard said. "I turned and tried
to spin to the middle and some-
cut me off. I threw the pass to
Perry. It was a lack of effort on
the part of ours."

Three foul shots by UNCW
provided the final 61-55 mar-
nel. The loss marks the second
season in a row JMU has exited
the CAA tournament without
winning a game.

"This is not where we want to
be," JMU head coach Sherman
Dillard said.

The game was lost during the
next final seconds of Howard
Perry's abortive fast break, however. One might argue that
the game was lost in the week
leading up to the game, as the
shawks obvious preparation
disabled the Dukes opening game of Howard's
JMU career, the First
Team All-CAA selec-
tion was a combined
2-24 for 12 points.

"The last two games of Howard's
JMU career, the First
Team All-CAA selec-
tion was a combined
2-24 for 12 points.

As it had in their previous two losses, the Dukes' shooting
touch deserted them as JMU shot just 36
percent from the field, including only
28 percent in the second
half.

"We just didn't make our
shots," Jazbari Outtz said. "They didn't do
anything to take our
shots. We
just weren't making them.

"Outtz went for 15
points on 5-14 shooting,
but both he and back-up point guard
Ned Felton totaled
zero assists. Senior for-
ward Eugene
Atkinson scored 10
points on 4-8 shooting.

Despite struggling
with their shooting, the Dukes
maintained a 28-27 lead
to the half after leading
by six with 5:17 left in
the first half. The
Seahawks stormed
back under the
scoring of Tadearl
Pratt, who man-
aged 13 points
against JMU post
players Rob
Strickland and
Tym Lyle.

"We had a few
breakdowns defen-
sively," Dillard said.

"The difference in the
game was in the sec-
ond half we didn't shoot the ball
well from the perimeter. That
hurt us big time.

UNCW took the lead for good
on a Pratt three-point play seven
minutes into the second half as
the Dukes went cold, going
almost 10 minutes without scor-
ing a field goal before Lyle made
a layup with 5:17 remaining.

"That was my biggest concern
gearing into this game," Dillard
said about the Dukes' tendency to
undergo "dead periods." "We
tried to work on that going into
this game. That didn't happen
this afternoon. The last three
games of the season we seemed to
struggle with keeping some kind
of offensive flow.

Still, the Dukes closed the
UNCW lead to two with 2:25 left
after two Outtz foul shots. Then
the senior Donlon stepped up for
UNCW. After a timeout, Donlon
drove and was fouled while mak-
ing a tough shot in the lane. The
ensuing foul shot put UNCW up
by five. An Outtz layup brought
JMU back within three before
Donlon buried another three
with 1.32 left to put the Seahawks
comfortably ahead 58-55.

"The last two games against
Madison I felt like there was
more I could do," Donlon said. "I
told myself all last night that no
matter what happened, when
this game was tight at the end of
the game, I was going to try and
make a play.

In the end, it was Donlon
who stepped up and no Dukes
were able to match the big play
potential.

"In games like this, some-
times players step up and
make some big plays," Dillard
said. "I thought Donlon did a
real nice job.

Not only does the loss
mean the Dukes finished their
season with a 16-11 record,
but it closes out the JMU
Careers of key players
Howard, Atkinson and Felton
in disappointing fashion.

"This is something that will
stick with me all summer
long," Dillard said.
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JMU sweeps competition at Army

Wrestlers go 3-0 at West Point in final meet before CAA championships

MIKE GESARIO
assistant sports editor

The JMU wrestling team swept the competition at the United States Military Academy in West Point Saturday and closed out the 1998-99 regular season with an 8-5 record. JMU defeated Army, Syracuse University and Wagner College in the Dukes' final tune-up before the CAA championships Saturday.

"I'm very pleased with the way they wrestled," JMU assistant coach Doug Detrick said. "It's nice to get three wins right before conferences."

JMU defeated Army 21-16 in the first match of the afternoon. Coming into the competition, JMU felt Army would be its toughest opponent.

"Coming in I thought we could win three," JMU head coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer said. "I didn't know a lot about Army, but I did know they were going to be missing two of their starters. But we matched up pretty well with them so I thought for sure we could beat them and it was also to our advantage wrestling them first. I think we looked pretty good."

The bout against Army was a seesaw battle. Army won the opening match at 184 pounds, but JMU junior Elliot Williams recorded a pin 38 seconds into the opening match at 184 pounds, sophomore Kris Bishop also scored a major decision at 149 pounds, and the first time the Dukes defeated the Cadets since the 1984-85 season.

"I'm happy that we won," Coyle said. "At least we can say we were the one team to beat Army."

JMU defeated Syracuse, 33-15, in the second match. The Dukes fell behind early again, with losses in two of the first three matches. But a forfeit at 125 pounds and freshman Mike Jeffy's pin in the 133-pound bout gave the Dukes a 15-10 lead.

JMU won four of the last five matches to cruise to the victory. Coyle recorded a pin at 141 pounds, freshman Jim O'Connor scored a major decision at 149 pounds, sophomore Kris Bishop was victorious in the 165-pound bout and Rickman earned his second victory of the day with a major decision at 174 pounds.

JMU easily defeated the small Wagner team. Sophomore Scott Brubaker and freshman Josh Fultz recorded victories for the Dukes. JMU won six matches via forfeit.

Army, who finished the season at 7-8 and below .500 for the first time in 20 years, went on to defeat Syracuse (4-14-1) and Wagner (3-16-1). The Orange- men also beat the Seahawks. JMU's defeat of Wagner gave the Dukes an 8-5 record heading into conference finals. The coaching staff was pleased with the 8-5 mark, especially when considering that the Dukes had a tough schedule this year.

"Going into this year, I thought a .500 record would be a good year," Bowyer said. "But now in retrospect, looking back at the season, it's not inconceivable that we could have been a 10-3 team. But obviously I'm really happy with 8-5." Coyle was also happy with the Dukes' performance this year.

"I'm upset about the George Mason [loss]," Coyle said. "That's the only one that is really getting to me."

JMU will continue to practice this week in order to prepare for George Mason and the rest of the teams of the CAA as the Dukes host the conference championships Saturday in the Convocation Center. JMU has never won the CAA title. The tournament begins at 10 a.m.
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Dukes end skid at seven games
Freshman Gouzd pitches JMU to first victory of young 1999 season

Ryan Murray
Staff writer

The weather was indicative of the Dukes' performance Sunday as the JMU baseball team took on the Hawks of St. Joseph's University. The drizzle was steady in the first game as St. Joe's rained on the Dukes' parade, causing them to start the season 0-7 for the first time ever and tying the JMU record for most consecutive losses.

In the second game, the Dukes were finally able to snap their streak and notch their first win of the season, 5-2.

In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, the Dukes jumped out to a quick lead. Junior second baseman Tim "T" Riley got things started in the bottom of the first inning when he hit his first home run of the season. Junior Eric Bender also scored in the bottom half of the first on sophomore designated hitter Greg Miller's RBI single.

Freshman left fielder Steve Ballowe was hit by a pitch in the bottom of the second to lead things off for the Dukes. After advancing to second on a wild-pitch, Ballowe scored on sophomore center fielder Rich Thompson's sacrifice fly.

"We are starting to look more comfortable at the plate," JMU head coach Joe "Spanky" McFarland said.

Ballowe once again came through for the Dukes in the bottom of the fourth leading off with a triple. He later scored on sophomore first baseman Tony Moore's single.

The Hawks of St. Joseph's University came storming back, however, in the top of the fifth inning scoring four runs with as many hits.

Senior right fielder Nate Turner came up to the plate in the bottom of the fifth with one man on. Turner then cleared the bases with a triple. To his credit, the Hawks were right on the money on a wild-pitch, Ballowe scored on Nate Turner's ground out to second.

In the bottom of the second, Moore led off with his first career home run as a Diamond Duke. After consecutive walks to freshman shortstop Dan Woodley and freshman catcher Rick McKernan, Thompson lined an RBI single to center. Riley then hit a sacrifice fly to left as McKernan crossed the plate to give the Dukes a 4-2 lead.

The Dukes added one more security run in the bottom of the sixth on an RBI single by Thompson.

"My first two times up I was seeing the ball real well," Turner said. "He threw the pitch in a good zone and I just got a hold of it."

After tying the score in the sixth, the Hawks took the lead for good scoring three runs on three hits in the top of the seventh. The Hawks then survived a late rally by the Dukes in the bottom of the seventh to win the game by a final of 9-7.

"At the beginning of the game, I left some stuff up," Gouzd said.

The Hawks scored two runs in the top of the first on a catcher's interference score, a double and two singles. The Dukes answered right back in the bottom of the first. Thompson led off with a bunt single and later scored on Nate Turner's ground out to second.

In the bottom of the seventh, Turner came up to the plate in the bottom of the first. He later scored on his first career home run as a Diamond Duke.

"He worked well and dominated the rest of the game," Turner said.

The Hawks scored two runs in the top of the first on a catcher's interference score, a double and two singles. The Dukes answered right back in the bottom of the first. Thompson led off with a bunt single and later scored on Nate Turner's ground out to second.

In the bottom of the seventh, Turner came up to the plate in the bottom of the first. He later scored on his first career home run as a Diamond Duke.
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Men's gymnastics have two weeks off to ready for William & Mary

AGDA SALAZAR
contributing writer

The JMU men's gymnastics team lost to the U.S. Military Academy this weekend with a score of 213.55-206.70.

"It was a very close meet, right up until the very last event," head coach Roger Burke said. "We just missed some of the routines that we needed to count on to win and they [Army] hit them with a double." Senior Tim Bulleri and Mark DeNoble were the Ducks' top finishers against the Cadets Sunday afternoon, finishing in the top three in four of the events.

They beat William & Mary yesterday so they were probably pretty tired today," senior Mark DeNoble said. "But I think in general we did pretty well and we had some strong performances.

Bulleri placed first in the still rings event with a score of 9.2 followed by a second place finish by DeNoble with a score of 9.1.

Bulleri also took a second place in both the pommel horse and the floor routine with a score of 9.2 and 9.15 respectively as well as a third place finish in all-around scoring.

DeNoble earned a second place finish in the still rings contest with a score of 9.1 and a third place finish on the pommel horse with a score of 9.05.

The Ducks remained within thenth place throughout the meet until the horizontal bar portion of the meet. Plagued by falls, the Ducks made room for the Cadets to take the lead comfortably.

"Army is a really good team and they are one of the top teams in the country," senior co-captain Craig Mattoon said. "We were a little tired there in the end. I think we just have to work on our routines a little bit more, then we can get through our routines."

Mattoon placed fourth in the vault contest, earning a 9.050 score followed by a sixth place finish for his routine on the parallel bars.

Freshman Nick Blanton took fourth place on the pommel horse with a score of 8.950 and finished in fifth place in the horizontal bar.

"There's days when you'll be feeling real well and there are days when you'll be feeling a little off. When you're off in gymnastics, you're off," Mattoon said.

The team is plagued by injuries that Burke feels will not hurt the team in future competitions.

"At this time of the year, those [injuries] are kind of expected as the body begins to feel the effects of being here and starting training since September. During the week we focus our time in the training room and letting the injuries heal.

The team will spend the next two weeks preparing for their meet against conference rivals The College of William & Mary on March 14.

The Dukes had several successful competitors on the pommel horse yesterday against the U.S. Military Academy. JMU next faces William & Mary March 14.

MCI Center debut good on both counts

Webber's return to Washington a success; Kings rookie Williams impresses

In my first-ever trip to the MCI Center Thursday, subplots were everywhere when the Sacramento Kings took on the Washington Bullets.

There was Washington's prodigal son, Chris Webber, returning to the nation's capital to take on his former team and Fab Five teammate, Juwan Howard. The Kings were facing the player they traded for Webber, Mitch Richmond.

The Kings topped the Wizards, 115-105 as Webber went for a triple double (17 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists), but he wasn't the biggest story.

That would be complimentary of Kings rookie Jason Williams.

Williams, a 23-year-old rookie from the University of Florida, dazzled the crowd with his crossover moves and long range three-pointers, earning a standing ovation when he went to the bench in the third quarter. Williams finished with 17 points, six assists, five rebounds and four steals in thoroughly dismantling Wizards point guard Rod Strickland.

The former West Virginia high school standout who teamed with Randy Moss at DuPont High School before going to Marshall University, Williams sat out a year after transferring to Florida. In his short-lived career at UF, he led the Gators in scoring with 17 points and 6.7 assists per game under the leadership of Billy Donovan, where he was a national champion Kentucky at Rupp Arena in Williams' first appearance on national television.

When the NBA draft rolled around, not many people had heard of the 6-foot-1, 190 pound guard who is being dubbed 'white Jordan' around the NBA.

The seventh overall pick in the 1998 draft, Williams has already been profiled in USA Today and Sports Illustrated, and looked to the NBA with 2.54 steals per game and third in the league in three-pointers made, with 32.

While the league struggles to find a showman in the post-Jordan NBA, hardly anyone could have predicted he would come out of Sacramento.

To put it bluntly, Williams is quickly growing into a legitimate NBA player. His four-year roller coaster ride has just gotten better.

Better player (Webber) who made some small mistakes, Webber trade.

Better player, Mitch Richmond who was kicked out of Florida after slipping to the 21st overall pick, and he tore up the NBA by trading Webber.

"He's a really good player, and we're glad to have him back," said Webber.

The Kings were facing the player they traded in May to the Kings for Otis Thorpe.

Webber, who basically received a king's welcome from the MCI Center crowd, got far more cheers than boos, especially when he took Howard to the hoop and was fouled for a three-point foul in the second quarter.

Webber's four-year roller coaster ride in Washington included a trip to the playoffs in 1997, but also a series of off-court problems. He was arrested and later acquitted of charges of resisting arrest, marijuana possession and second-degree assault after a traffic stop. He was named with Howard in a sexual assault complaint, which was later dropped.

Thursday night, with the game winding down and the Kings' victory well-assured, Wizards executive vice president and general manager Wes Unseld watched the loss from the tunnel to the locker rooms and got an earful from disappointed fans, venting their anger at the Webber trade.

Unseld faced a tough decision after Webber's four tumultuous years in Washington. Do you keep the forward who isn't as talented (Howard), but put up great numbers at power forward in the year Webber was hurt, or do you keep the better player (Webber) who made some questionable off-the-court decisions?

In last year's NBA draft, Randy Moss slipped to the 21st overall pick, and he tore up the NFL en route to Rookie of the Year honors and made the Pro Bowl. Williams, who was kicked out of Florida after allegedly smoking marijuana for a second time, is having a banner rookie year.

Judging from Thursday, it looks like Unseld might have made the wrong call by trading Webber.
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FENCING

The JMU fencing team finished the NIWFA Championships tied for second place overall this weekend in West Point, N.Y. The foil team, led by freshman Tara Saddig, finished fourth place out of 13 teams. Saddig went 10-2. Freshman Katie Mailoux went 6-1 while senior Susan Looser and sophomore Laura Webb were both 5-7.

The epee squad finished in second place out of 12 teams, led by sophomore Vicki Karousos (10-1), freshman Allison Schwartz (8-3), and sophomore Kim Roberts (7-4). Freshman Belinda Greenberg was 3-6, 12th place, in the sabre demonstration at the competition.

The NCAA Mid-Atlantic/South Regional Championship is March 6.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Several members of the JMU men's track and field team stood out this weekend at the Last Chance Invitational in Blacksburg.

Freshman Ian Scott placed third in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:30.30. His time was one second and 12 milliseconds away from the winner, the College of William & Mary's Mike Hoglund.

JMU freshman Michael Washington finished in fifth place in the finals of the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.99. Shawn Crawford of Clemson University won with a time of 6.84.

In the 3,000-meter run, JMU placed three runners in the top 15. Freshman Michael Smith placed third in the top 15. Freshman Michael Smith led the Dukes with an eighth place finish with a time of 8:27.65. Sophomore Michael Fox finished in 11th with a time of 8:31.03, and senior Pat Anderson came in 15th place at 8:33.24.

Senior Kurt Bridge, a senior, came in 14th place in the long jump with a leap of 6.84 m. George Mason University's Maurice Wignall won with a jump of 8.00 m.

The Dukes head to the NCAA Championships Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis. The IC4A Championships are held Saturday and Sunday in Boston.

MEN'S RUGBY

The men's rugby team destroyed Old Dominion University yesterday, 17-7.
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SUMMER RECREATION POSITIONS

Pony League Baseball Commissioner (98-042)
Serves ages 13-15. Required to work 15-20 evening hours per week. Must have good baseball background and ability to work effectively with the public. Duties include general supervision, scorekeeping, announcing, and dispute resolution. $7.32 hourly. Position begins at the end of March.

Youth Baseball and Softball Umpires (98-043)
Must have good baseball and softball knowledge and lots of desire!

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Little League and Softball $10.00 per game
Pony League $13.00 plate/$12.00 bases
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Application Deadline for 98-042 and 98-043: March 12, 1999

Lifeguards and Instructors (98-044)
Needed for summer months. Lifeguards expected to work 30-35 hours per week, $6.64 hourly. Instructors will work 35-40 hours per week, $6.97 hourly.

Application Deadline for 98-044: March 29, 1999

In order to be considered for these positions, you must submit a City of Harrisonburg Application Form. Application forms may be obtained at the VA Employment Commission office located behind Valley Mall or at the City Manager's Office, Municipal Building, 345 S. Main Street. Application forms may also be downloaded from our website.

www.ci.harrisonburg.va.us

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  Shoot for healthy choices!
  Sign up at the program registration desk

- Intramural Indoor Soccer entries due
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- Intramural Softball entries due
  cap of 80 teams - better hurry!

Tuesday March 2

- Intramural Indoor Soccer entries due
- Intramural Softball entries due
- Officials Clinic - Indoor Soccer
  Event time: 4:50-5:30pm, 6:30-7:15pm
- Officials Clinic - Softball
  Event time: 5:15-6:00pm, 6:00-6:45pm
  must attend to become an official

Wednesday March 3

- Intramural Indoor Soccer entries due
- Intramural Softball entries due
- Officials Clinic - Indoor Soccer
  Event time: 4:50-5:30pm, 6:30-7:15pm
- Officials Clinic - Softball
  Event time: 5:15-6:00pm, 6:00-6:45pm
  must attend one session each day

Thursday March 4

- Last Day to register for...
- Intramural Indoor Soccer entries due
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Spring Break Hours
Friday, Mar. 5: UREC closes at 5pm
Saturday, Mar. 6-Monday, Mar. 8: UREC closed
Tuesday, Mar. 9-Friday, Mar. 12: UREC open
  Tue. - Fri.: 11:30am-1:30pm,
  Mon. & Wed.: 5-7pm
Sunday Mar. 14: UREC open 4:00-11:30pm

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*Restrictions may apply
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The JMU women's basketball team closed the regular season with their fourth straight loss, dropping a 60-53 decision at George Mason University Saturday. Freshman Jody Williams led the Dukes (10-19, 4-12 in the CAA) with 16 points, and senior Kish Jordan chipped in 15. After leading at the half by five, 26-21, the Dukes stretched their lead to seven at 38-31 with 14:25 left in the second half. As has been the case all year, the Dukes caved in down the stretch, and eventually lost the lead on a three-pointer by GMU's Jen Surlas (12 points) with 10:14 left, as GMU went up 42-41. The Patriots went on a 14-4 run to ice the game. JMU forward Hope Cook had a solid game, scoring five points with the team with six rebounds and a team-high three assists. The loss ends the Dukes worst regular season since the 1982-83 season, when first-year coach Sheila Moorman guided the Dukes to a 6-18 record.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

The JMU women's gymnastics team dropped two straight meets in three days, falling 194.35-189.975 at George Washington Thursday, and losing to The University of Pittsburgh 193.725-189.525 Saturday. Against the Colonials, a bright spot for the Dukes was Kathleen Bellino's performance on the bars. The junior from Washington D.C. set a new JMU record with a 9.825 score. Senior Jill Horning placed second on the beam with a score of 9.750. In the meet at Pittsburgh, freshman Ashleigh Suarez turned in a good showing for the Dukes, tying for first place on the beam with a score of 9.750.

The next meet for JMU is March 6 when the team travels to Raleigh, N.C. for the Wolfpack Invitational.

JMU ALUMNI IN U.S. TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Three JMU alumni participated in the U.S. Indoor Track and Field meet in Atlanta Saturday. Matt Holthaus (class of 1995) won the Men's 1-mile run with a time of 4:04.00. Tiombe Hurd (95) finished fifth in the Women's triple jump with a distance of 13.47 m. in the women's 1,500 meter run, Juli Henner (92) placed ninth in a time of 4:29.49.

CROSS COUNTRY

Junior Heather Hanscom was voted the most outstanding runner on the 1998 JMU women's cross country team. Hanscom, a Montclair native, was named to the NCAA All-Southeast Region team after placing 16th in the regional meet. Her regional finish was the fifth-best in school history. She earned All-CAA honors as well.

LACROSSE

The JMU Women's Lacrosse team was ranked fourth in the nation by the IWLCA Poll released Monday. JMU is coming off its third NCAA tournament appearance in four years. The Dukes advanced to the 1998 NCAA quarterfinals before losing to the Maryland Terrapins, the eventual champions.

The University of Maryland, the four-time defending NCAA Champions, were the unanimous top choice, garnering all nine first-place votes.

The Dukes open the season on March 2 at the University of North Carolina. The TarHeels are ranked No. 2 in the preseason poll. JMU fell to UNC last season, 14-7.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The JMU women's golf team finished 10th at the Edwin Watts/Carolinas Classic at Pinehurst, N.C., last weekend. The Dukes shot 85 over par, just 22 strokes off the winning team, Georgia State University. Sophomore Kathy Lott paced the Dukes with a two-day total of 164, tying her with four golfers, including fellow sophomore teammate Maria Zappone, at 20 strokes over par.

WERNER NOMINATED

Greg Werner, JMU's speed, strength and conditioning coach, was chosen as one of 22 nominees for the 1999 NSCA Strength and Conditioning Professional of the Year Award. The winner will be announced at the National Conference Awards reception, Friday, June 25.
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Today's Birthday (March 1) Focus on keeping your partner happy this year, and your whole life will work. Start by forming a mutual admiration society in March. Travel and discover a treasure in April. Your fears are confirmed in May, forcing you to learn new habits. Overwork leaves you burnt out in August and September. You can find more treasure if you follow a hunch in November. An older person's change of heart is profitable for you in December. Avoid confusion next February by upskilling your skills.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 5 — Don't argue with fate or the quality control inspector. Your lesson is perfection and you'll be so proud of yourself once you've achieved it. Start by knowing what's expected of you. Others may have different ideas of what is. Part of the assignment is to get them to agree, so you can win!

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Romance beckons, but you'll have trouble getting away. It's not just your job that demands your time. Your friends need your attention, too. Your loved one needs top priority, but handle that matter responsibly.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 4 — You may not know if you're coming or going today. And if you don't set priorities early, you're almost certain to be doing the one when you should be doing the other. Everybody's got an opinion about how things should be done. You can listen, but make your own choices.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Information's coming in almost faster than you can keep track of it. Fight being overwhelmed by getting organized. Then, all you have to do is sort the data by category. You or somebody else can go through it later. Today, just make sure it gets saved in the first place, where you can find it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 4 — Conditions look good for making money today. That's the good news. The bad news is that you could lose it just as quickly. Just remember that, if you feel like having another roll of the dice. Quit while you're ahead instead.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're confident today, and with good reason. You're smart, and everybody knows it. Don't get cocky, though. That could make you careless, and that could make you miss a subtle nuance. That, in turn, could keep you from noticing a change in plans. Prove you're smart, by catching every detail.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — The hallways are abuzz with gossip. The walls have ears, and your eye is probably at the keyhole. You're not being nosy, of course. You're just interested. But don't act on what you hear. Not all the evidence has been presented yet.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You should be feeling good and looking great today. Most people are willing to go along with your suggestions, especially those who know you well. That's because they think you're most likely right. Don't fall into that trap yourself. Proceed with confidence and caution. You may still have one or two blind spots.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 4 — If you're in the right place at the right time, you'll do quite well for yourself. It won't take much effort, either. Find that "up" escalator to the job of your dreams. It'll look like a combination of education and the support of one you love, plus doing the work.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Others are confused today, but you can see exactly what needs to be done. Did you know that Capricorn is the sign of the boss? That's because Capricorns keep their heads about them when all others are losing theirs. You're good at keeping long-term objectives in mind. Today, remind people what they are.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — If you focus your attention carefully, you can fill out the paperwork perfectly today. Otherwise, you might have to go over it two or three times, and that'll make the whole process take longer. This is paperwork associated with money, by the way, so it's to your advantage to get it done right the first time.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — You've got a friend who's a real know-it-all, constantly telling you how to live your life. Well, today, listen to what he or she has to say. Take notes. It'll catch this person off guard, and totally change the way he or she thinks of you. That's worth the effort right there.

Tribune Media Services

SOAP OPERA UPDATES

All My Children

Rachell places Mateo in a compromising position once again as she snuggles next to him while he's snoozing on the couch. Hayley can't take a moment alone. Trevor convinces Mateo that Raquel factored into Max's disappearance. Mateo gets her to confess and he instructs Hayley to pack her bags because they are leaving Wildwind now. Dixie and Ted urge Liza not to marry Adam, but that plea falls upon deaf ears.

Another World

Cass learns from Lila that Matt is on to Stark big time. Matt insists his wedding to Lila is genuine and Cass isn't buying it. Josie and Amanda square off as Josie begs Amanda not to tell Gigi her secret. Haliday gets to All and his plan is going along fine. Joe pressures Remy to confess all she know about Tim/Tito and Remy claims he's like every cop she ever knew.

As the World Turns

Julia cons shrink Hamilton, (Molly's Lino Daddy), into refilling her prescription. He wants a follow-up visit with her. Sara Ruth agrees to butt out of Camille's life. Big Ben and Denise have a fight because she is under the impression he called her a ho. He claims she makes him laugh and he never called her that. Camille wants to get Denise a job working at Rev.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Amber tones down her all-makeup and trots down the aisle with Rick. Sally attempts to stop the wedding by telling the Forrester's that Raymond could potentially be the father of Amber's child. Stephanie puts the brakes on Sally's announcement and she vows that's the last time she ever attempts to help the Forrester's. Amber is elated upon saying I do, but Kimberly is crushed.

Days of Our Lives

Sami thinks Austin saw Carrie and Mike together. Mike tells Carrie since Austin is history, she has nothing to feel guilty about. John cannot stop looking at Gina and Greta tells Bo she knows that Ginas is her mother. Gina and John dance, but he can't remember much of anything. John and Marlena tell Bo and Greta they will marry in the spring. Greta gets Bo to look for Hope. Just then, he hears Stefano tell Hope to keep all the secrets.

General Hospital

Taggart tells Moreno and Sonny it would make his day if they just killed each other. Sonny claims he's launching a coffee business and he is legitimate now. The beard business doesn't cut it for Taggart. Jason admits to Moreno and AJ that AJ really is Michael's father, so a blood test wouldn't be necessary.

Guiding Light

The FBI tells Michelle if they take Carmen out, Danny is going with her. Michelle is stunned. She seems to be growing more comfortable in this arranged marriage. Can she go through with this? Carmen is convinced that Michelle is behind the FBI bust of the Santo's family, but Danny doesn't buy this. Hart continues to be visited by that Nurse Angel of Death as he prepares for his surgery.

One Life to Live

Bro's Kevin and Joey worry about where Viki is in that storm. Viki actually was visited by that Nurse Angel of Death as he trots down the aisle with Rick. Sally attempts to stop the wedding by telling the Forresters that Raymond could potentially be the father of Amber's child. Stephanie puts the brakes on Sally's announcement and she vows that's the last time she ever attempts to help the Forrester's. Amber is elated upon saying I do, but Kimberly is crushed.

Sunset Beach

Gabí tells Antonio that Francesca has them on video making love. Francesca wants $200000 from the SPD evidence room, or she will make sure Ricardo has a blockbuster video to watch. Neither Fr. Antonio nor Gabí can reach Francesca's heart and change her mind. Caitlin caved and told Cole that she is not Trey's real mother. She also confessed that Annie was the one who got her the baby. Cole can't deal at all with Caitlin's lies, but he did visit Annie and lie her up in a bid get the entire truth.

The Young & the Restless

Graice Slick and Michael hear from Alice that she wants cash in exchange for Casie. Alf is factoring into this one big time. Nikki senses Victor just wants to get home from that island vacation so he can get back to work. Jill and Shirley (Bill Gates in drag) wonder why they can't rattle Katherine. Meanwhile, Katherine is dressed in a fur coat and ready to jump off a bridge.

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It is healthy, delicious and good!

Weekday Lunch Buffet 11-2 pm
Mon. - Thurs. 11:30-8:30 pm
Fri. Sat. 11:30-9:30 pm 434-5750

Antique Mall, Rolling Hills Harrisonburg

Declarations of Intent along with Election Packet for SGA Executive Council, Honor Council & Vice President are now available at the Warren Hall Information Desk & the SGA office at Taylor 234.

Declarations of Intent & Election Packets will be available March 1-19. They are due to the SGA office (Taylor 234) by March 19 no later that noon.
HEY, STITCHFACE, YOU KNOW HOW THEY SAY, "A WATCHED POT NEVER BOILS."

Mph...

WELL, THAT'S NOT TRUE.

Rhr...?

YEAH.

-Bye, bye everybody.

Muffin/Nora McVittie
Comic courtesy of Tribune Media Services

Don't you hate... 
MONDAYS THAT ARE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO KEEP...

TOTAII!

WITH THE FIRST WEEK OF SCHOOL ENDING, MUFF PROMISED HERSELF
I CAN'T GO TO MISS ANY CLASSES THIS SEMESTER.

Mom for the first three days this worked out fine.
I'm such a dedicated and ambitious student?

AND I'M FULL OF YOURS TOO!

However, the fourth day proved that promises were meant to be broken.
As I stand here, I vow to make another one for next term...

Ask Grandpa/Bob & not Marty Z

Hey, Pap-Pap, were you really one of the pioneers behind Rap & Hip-Hop music?

That's right. They called me the SPINE-CRACKER.

You're lying, Pap-Pap, break yo' self!!
ATTENTION: Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors

Study Abroad Meeting

Learn about studying abroad in:

- Great Britain
- Ireland
- Australia
- New Zealand
- Costa Rica
- Argentina
- Chile

Come meet with Steve Seaworth
Thursday, March 4
4:00 pm
Taylor Hall
Room 402

INSTITUTE FOR STUDY ABROAD
BUTLER UNIVERSITY
4600 Sunset Avenue - Indianapolis, IN 46208 - 1-800-858-0229
Come write for the sports section of the Breeze!

Contact Seth (Sports Editor) or Mike (Assistant Sports Editor) at x6709 if interested.
National Championship Wrestling Federation
Godwin Gym · April 10 · 8pm

Tickets on Sale Tomorrow

National Championship Wrestling Federation
Godwin Gym · April 10 · 8pm

TICKET OUTLETS
- Warren Hall Box Office
- Plan 9
- Town and Campus
- RockTown Tapes and CDs

$5 w/ JAC <limit 2>
$10 general public/ at door
FOR RENT

3, 4, or 8 BR Units Available - Furnished or unfurnished. Apartment Real Estate, Inc. 540-435-9576.

University Place - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, washer/dryer, microwave. Lease 6/1 to 9/1 or 9/1 to 6/1 for one year. Includes all utilities, private bath, $260/bd, share bath. $240. Free water, no pets. Deposit required. 433-8822.

OFFCFAMPUSHOUSING.COM

Mt. View Heights
Hunter's Ridge Townhouses
Hunter's Ridge Condos
Madison Terrace
Madison Manor
Hule Gardens
University Place
Ginghorne House
Madison Gardens
Madison Square
County Club Court
Funkhouse & Associates
Property Management, Inc. 540-311-6586

3 Bedroom University Court - 4 bedroom Harrison St., 5 bedroom Main St. 433-2126.


Walking distance to JMU!

5 Bedrooms, 2 Bath House - High Street, also available - townhouse at Forest Hills. Available June 1 433-0796.

House - 2 Level - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, large shed, new yard, 3 payy Club 433-4167. Also 4 bedroom available. Close to JMU or 5 bedroom townhouse for rent. Available Aug. $240 per bedroom/mo. Call 899-5112 after 6 p.m.

Hunter's Ridge Condominiums & Townhomes

Still some units available. Call 434-5150

Funkhouse & Associates Property Management, Inc. EHO

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

J-M Apartments 434-1847 (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

2 BR apt. $400/mo. or $200/person

3 BR apt. $480/mo. or $160/person

4 BR apt. $680/mo. or $170/person

All apt. near Carroll Bridge One of the closest cents to JMU! Owner/Manager

The good appts. go first, so come by and see us!

Village Lane Townhouse - students needed, reasonable rent. Call 433-3807 after 5 p.m.


Hunter's Ridge Apartment - with 3 female housemates, your own bedroom, bathroom, $200/mo. Available now through June 9. Email aparts@jmu.net. 207-873-2820.

Roommates Needed - Male graduate student to share two bedroom apartment in Bridgewater. Call 828-6024.

Funkhouse & Associates - 161 Wolfe St., 4 BR, $650. 133A S. Main, 3 BR, $500. 129 N. Main St., 4 BR, $540. Melton Pillow, 3 BR, $500. Funkhouse & Associates, 434-5150, ask for Carl, EHO


Summer Employment

Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts 434-0070

Located in Vienna, VA is now seeking applicants for:

Drivers

Must be 18 years or older and have a clean driving record. Findings/DC/VA/MD/DC

responsibilities. Call 703-255-1902

Hustle.

Drivers Dates include going shopping, arranging food and beverages for performances. Successful drivers will be at least 21 years old or have a valid driver's license. Call 703-255-1902

Ticket Services

Box office positions. Customer service or sales experience helpful. Must be reliable and maintain excellent customer relations. Call 703-255-1902

Food/Concessions

Variety of positions ranging from managing to cashiers. Duties include food preparation, order taking, cash register operation. Call 703-255-1902

Many other Opportunities

For info, call Human Resources 703-255-1906


Ring Part-time - 7 to 15 hrs/week. People skills and computer skills necessary. Perfect driving record; would prefer someone with a light school load that can work some full days. Saturdays often required. Apply in person w/resume. 433-1833. James McKeone Jewelry.

Tired of being a lifeguard, but love that relaxed atmosphere? Want to see the nation's most popular concerts and get paid in return? Do you live in the Northern Virginia or surrounding Metropolitan area?

NISSAN PAVILION AT STONE RIDE IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL POSITIONS!

Join us at the pavilion on Saturday, April 3 from noon until 3 p.m. for our annual job fair. For more information, or to fill out an application online, check us out at www.cellardoor.com

Will Pay Cash - for used and new furniture. Call 703-255-1902.

CALL ANY TIME! 438-8800

5 P.M. To 2 A.M. Call 304-249-5068.

NEED us! National DJ Connection. Melrose Parties, Formal - You love that relaxed atmosphere? Perfect place for your next party. Exotic dancers, bachelor party specials, etc. Hours 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 304-249-5068. Rt. 21, Sugar Grove, W. Va.


Brush Ranch Camps - for boys and girls, currently accepting applications for summer positions in the following program areas: Archery, fencing, drama, dance, art, fly fishing, swimming, music, nature, hiking, canoeing, tennis, soccer, frisbee, tree tops, ropes challenge course, English and western riding, rock climbing, back packing, and mountain biking. Please call 503-722-2843, or write P.O. Box 5739. Santa Fe, NM 87502. See more at www.bushranchcamps.com

Camp Counselor/Camp Director opportunities with Fairfax County Park Authority are available for summer camp counselors. Great pay and free fitness center membership! Must be at least 18 and have prior experience in group child care. Call 703-324-8554 for an application.

Earn up to $500 Per Week - as a program assistant at a local preschool. Must be 16 years or older. For more information, or to receive a full year of training, call 202-452-7679.

Summer Position at Beautiful Vermont Girls Camp - Lochearn, one of the oldest and finest private camps for girls, seeks camp counselors/summer staff. Contact 703-453-7679 for more information.

To apply, send a cover letter and resume to: Gina Montefusco, Kelly Hannon and Brian Westley, Breeze News Department The Breeze, G-1 Anthony-Seeger Hall, MSC 6805 • call x6699 for more information • Deadline: March 19, 1999

SUNRISE BREAK

Panama City Breakout! Summit condo's $50 off! Panama City $1291. 5 nights includes meals & parties! Awesome beaches, nightlife. Depart from Ft. Lauderdale or Miami $149. Call 800-678-3636.

Green Break Bahamas Party Cruise 5 nights $2791 includes meals & parties! Awesome beaches, nightlife. Depart from Ft. Lauderdale or Miami $149. springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-3636.

PERSONALS

Thanks for Studio 54 $41 Love, Sigma Kappa.

Looking for Acoustic Musicians Living in Ashley Crossing Apts. for Coffeeshow, Call 564-0082. Leave message for Rick.

Place a Classified AD in The Breeze

Come to the base of the Mountain. Be home to 1-800-678-3636 for the first 10 words (for $2 each additional) 568-6127

Subscriptions to The Breeze are available! For only $5 for 20 classes, or $75 for first class mail, you can receive a full year of The Breeze! Please send your name, address & money to: The Breeze Anthony-Seeger Hall MSC 6805, Harrisonburg, VA 22807

The Breeze is now accepting Police Reporter, SGA Reporter and Faculty Senate Reporter applications the 1999-2000 school year.

• Police Reporter writes “Police Log” column twice a week

• SGA Reporter attends SGA meetings every Tuesday at 5 p.m. and writes the weekly SGA column

• Faculty Senate Reporter usually meets once a month

To apply, send a cover letter and resume to:

The Breeze, Monday, March 1, 1999 47
Nothing Else Comes Close To The Apartments At Southview, The Commons And Stone Gate.

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!