Acquaintance rapes often go unreported

KELLY L. HANNON
senior writer

Sexual assault victims who are violated by an acquaintance are typically more hesitant to report the incident than victims who are violated by strangers, a university official who handles sexual assault cases said.

"Society, especially with acquaintance rape, blames the victim, such as, it's your fault you were in their room, it's your fault you were drinking," said Hillary Wing, assistant director of the Office of Sexual Assault and Substance Abuse Prevention. "Victims often feel a great deal of guilt and responsibility." Wing's comments came nearly a week after a reported acquaintance rape in an on-campus residence hall.

Alan MacNutt, director of public safety; said there have been no further developments in the incident that allegedly occurred last Friday morning.

The case remains under investigation, and no further information about the case is being released at this time, he said. The alleged incident is the first reported rape at JMU since 1997.

Wing said "it's a very unfortunate state" that many rapes go unreported.

Peeping could be just the first dangerous step

GINA MONTEFUSCO
assistant news editor

As the investigation into a recent peeping incident in Squire Hill continues, students remain at risk of the dangers that a peeper (or peepers) could impose.

There is a possibility a peeper's behavior could progress, said Hillary Wing, assistant director of the Office of Sexual Assault and Substance Abuse Prevention.

"It is not unusual to see the behavior escalate over time—not always, but in some cases," Wing said. "This escalation of behavior can lead to eventual touching of the victim while she sleeps and then eventual sexual assault."

"Peeping" may be a product of voyeurism, a sexual dysfunction disorder, said Linda Locher, director of the Counseling and Student Development Center. "Peeping" is defined in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders IV as "the act of observing an unsuspecting individual(s), usually strangers, who are naked, in the process of undressing, or engaging in sexual activity."

The case of "Peeping" is under investigation, and no further information about the case is being released at this time, she said. The alleged incident is the first reported rape at JMU since 1997.

Wing said "it's a very unfortunate state" that many rapes go unreported.
Have a good spring break!

We’re taking an extended vacation: The next Breeze will come out on March 22.

MARKET WATCH

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Wednesday, March 3, 1999

Classifieds

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Cost: $2.50 for the first 10 words; $2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, $10 per column inch.
Deadlines: Noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.
Smoke alarm testing now responsibility of students

JAIME DRITT
staff writer

Residence hall occupants are now responsible for weekly smoke detector checks in response to a statewide Fire Prevention Code requiring the maintenance and weekly tests of battery-operated smoke detectors.

This requirement is not a result of incidents of fire but as a response to the updated state code that is requiring of smoke detectors to be tested more often, Maggie Burkhart Evans, director of residence life, said.

JMU implemented the policy three weeks ago to ensure students' privacy.

"We wouldn't want to key into rooms on a weekly basis without students being there," Evans said. "It's a time issue as well. We have close to 2,600 rooms on campus and 130 resident advisers."

Burkhart said even though smoke detector tests are not specifically written into residents' housing contracts they are required to report any broken university equipment to an RA.

And for students, the liability hasn't changed in regard to any fires; Burkhart said. Students will only be held responsible if a fire were directly their fault.

"They're not responsible for the equipment," Burkhart said. "They're responsible for reporting to us if it's not working."

The 1999-2000 Student Housing Contract states, "The student is responsible for the condition and proper care of the accommodations assigned and shall reimburse the university for all damages done within or to said accommodations."

Students can check smoke detectors by pressing a button on the alarm. The Office of Residence Life gave RAs dowlad keys for students to check to reach the test button. Any problems must be reported to an RA or hall director.

After pressing the test button, an operable alarm will make a beeping noise or blink red if working properly.

Liability now lies with the students but students are not required to log their testing or tell their RA they've checked them, Evans said.

"We're asking resident advisers to regularly remind students but we have to trust that students are taking the responsibility for their own safety," Evans said. "It's a mutual responsibility. We have to trust that the students are participating with us on this."

Student reaction to the new policy was mixed, with a lot of students saying they didn't care either way.

"I didn't check my own," freshman Potomac Hall resident Jaime Hogge said. "I think it should actually be the [RA's] responsibility. The students should be responsible enough to check it on their own. If they're providing housing, they should make it fire safe."

Katie Lewis, a freshman Shorts Hall resident, said she hadn't heard about the policy. "I think it's a good idea but I don't think it's going to be enforced," she said. "I don't think students are going to do it because we're lazy and we don't have time."

The Fire Prevention Code requires testing battery-operated smoke detectors in state buildings weekly while electrical smoke detectors are tested monthly.

Most residence hall rooms have battery-operated smoke detectors and most reports come from a problem with the battery, Evans said.

New class to offer young, old bond

KATE SPRINGER
senior writer

A new course next semester will pair JMU students with older Harrisonburg and Rockingham County residents.

The course, centered in the social work department, will offer lessons in adult health and development, said Marilyn Wakefield, a Social Work instructor and the director of the program. In addition to social work, the program is cross listed under gerontology, nursing and health sciences and anyone can receive credit for the class.

Instructor Marilyn Wakefield, director of the program, said the program will "give students a chance to apply theories they are learning in classrooms and give them experience in working with adults at different levels of health and wellness abilities."

The program will meet next semester for 11 weeks from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday. The students will meet for instruction from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Then, the elderly residents will join the students for the hands-on portion of the class. After that, from noon until 1 p.m., students will participate in processing exercises, Wakefield said.

The first hour of the program, students, called "staffers," will focus on information concerning aging and older adults. This will happen each Saturday.

Then older adults, who are referred to as "members," meet one-on-one with a staffer. During this time, staffers and members participate in a variety of health and wellness activities such as Tai Chi, armchair exercises, low impact aerobics, swimming, crafts or social activities.
Students lend healthy caring hand to the 'Burg's Hispanic community

ALISON MANSER
staff writer

The Blue Ridge Area Health Education Center (AHEC) is responding to a need in the community and involving JMU health care students in its cause.

The Healthy Community Council identified helping immigrants to access care as a major concern in Harrisonburg and Rockingham County. AHEC chose the largest immigrant population, the nearly 2,500 Hispanics, to launch their replication of the Virginia Health Care Foundation program, "Promotoras.'

The Blue Ridge AHEC recently received a $22,091 grant from the Virginia Health Care Foundation, said Sandra Hopper, associate director of the Blue Ridge AHEC at JMU and director of the project.

Along with contributions from local organizations and donations from the AHEC organization the 10 weeks of four-hour Saturday classes scheduled to begin in early May.

Six JMU nursing students are writing lesson plans for the curriculum which was designed by Lisa Vaught, the Health Educator of the program and JMU graduate who works for Rockingham Memorial Hospital Home Health.

"I think the program is going to be an excellent resource for the community," senior nursing major Melodie Daniels said.

"A lot of students are working really hard and things are really starting to flow. I think a lot of information is going to come out of it," Daniels said.

The community health class for senior nursing majors is the course that is bringing AHEC and JMU students together.

"It helps in teaching us how to go about educating people," senior nursing major Cynthia Good said of the course.

"If this program is great. Right now I've been trying to find as many resources as possible to write the curriculum and find the best way to educate the students," Good said.

"I worked with AHEC last semester and I wanted to learn more about the program," senior nursing major Nikki Dorn said of her involvement in the "Promotoras' program.

Other JMU and Eastern Mennonite University students are working on a community asset map to pinpoint strengths of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County, including Hispanic services in schools, churches, health care and libraries, Hopper said.

The Blue Ridge AHEC was founded in 1992 when local community leaders expressed a desire to address the availability and distribution of health care providers in the 22 counties and seven cities in the Blue Ridge area. Blue Ridge AHEC and AHEC-JMU work together.

"AHEC serves as a bridge between the academic community and the larger community to promote health," Hopper said.

Beth Rodgers, an immigrant health coordinator at the Harrisonburg-Rockingham County Health Department, said "Promotoras" is a program that will train Hispanic women to live healthy lives and access local health care.

"From the surveys that have been done we have found that there is a need for this kind of program primarily because of language barriers," Hopper said.

"It is difficult to access health care when you can't speak the language."

Health Education Facilitator Lisa Vaught said, "We hope that people will learn ways to take an autonomous role in taking control of their own life, how to screen and to catch health problems before it is too late."

Vaught, a registered nurse, will teach four Saturday courses during the 10-week program.

Topics covered will include, hand washing, abstinence, condom use, HIV, AIDS, STDs, Hepatitis B, thermometer use, immunizations, recognition treatment, healthy cooking, diabetes, prenatal care, breast and testicular self exam, proper tooth brushing, workplace and home safety, domestic violence, depression, anxiety and substance abuse.

The courses will be taught entirely in Spanish and will include guest teachers, such as dental hygienists for teaching dental care and a Valley AIDS network representative for an AIDS/HIV lesson.

AHEC will provide babysitting if needed and transportation for the "Promotoras."

The "Promotoras" participants will be given a stipend at the completion of the program under the agreement that they will hold health education visits with members of their community following the program.

These visits will be supervised by AHEC volunteers and mentors from health departments and health clinics.

The $100 stipend was given under the advisement of the Hispanic Services Council as an incentive and a recognition for the program's participants.

The classes will begin in May. AHEC is currently in the process of selecting students and hopes to have at least 15 students in the first class. Twenty-four women have been contacted, and 12 have promised involvement so far, Rodgers said.

"It is an opportunity for the 'Promotoras' to evaluate this as a career," Rodgers said.

If people are interested, AHEC is willing to refer the program's participants to health careers or assist in pursuing a continuing education by enrolling in courses or applying to a local college, Rodgers said.

Hopper said, "It's a challenge — we can't guarantee success but that's what we are looking and working for."

Couple advertises for uber-egg donor in Ivy League, technical school papers

ADASKS FOR 'INTELLIGENT, ATHLETIC' CANDIDATES, OFFERS $50,000 FOR POTENTIAL MATCHES

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. — "They just want a child who will feel comfortable in their family."

Those are the words of Darlene Pinkerton, a representative for the family who placed a newspaper ad Monday offering $50,000 to potential egg donors.

The ad, which ran in The Daily Princetonian — as well as in campus newspapers at Harvard, Yale, University of Pennsylvania, Stanford, M.I.T. and CalTech — has sparked nationwide controversy because of the specific characteristics it requests of egg donors.

The ad asks for "intelligent, athletic" candidates who are "at least 5-foot-10, and are 1,400 plus SAT score, [and] possess no major family medical issues."

According to Pinkerton, who is coordinating the family's efforts through the San Diego law firm of Hilt & Pinkerton, the advertisers included these specifics because they are "an extremely tall family and are extremely well-educated people."

However, she noted, if the child "is 5-foot-2 or gets less than a 1400, are they gonna love it? Absolutely not."

"While Pinkerton said the family, which is white, would not want a donor from another ethnic group, "it's not about being racist at all," it's all about trying to have the child fit in with the family. The child would have a harder time in life growing up with parents of a different race, she said.

Bioethics Forum — President Dan Kraus '00, who helped organize this past weekend's bioethics conference, said he found the ad "misleading" if all the parents want is a child who looks like them. "The way the ad is stated, it's almost reminiscent of eugenics — like trying to create the ideal person," he said.

"I think there's nothing wrong with having a screening process for potential egg donors," Kraus said. "But it could've been done more privately."

"They are not trying to genetically engineer a perfect child," Pinkerton said, "nor are they the first to pick a donor." Both Pinkerton and Silver noted that sperm banks often allow families to choose from profiles of donors kept on file.

Pinkerton said the $50,000 reward by itself doesn't entitle the family to pick their donor. "People are interested, AHEC is willing to refer the program's participants to health careers or assist in pursuing a continuing education by enrolling in courses or applying to a local college, Rodgers said."

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Pinkerton explained that in looking for a tall, intelligent donor to fit into their family, the couple's select these seven schools was easy. "Only about one percent of the population has a 1,400 SAT and is over 5-foot-10, so we decided to go to the places where most of that one percent is concentrated."

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Early birds not opting for JMU worm

EARLY, from page 1

tion. JMU's early action program is noncommittal, whereas early decision programs are more binding, Shabazz said.

"Students may be applying to more early decision schools and waiting to hear from them before they apply elsewhere. This plays into the decrease," Shabazz said.

However, it has not been determined whether or not the numbers of early decision applications are up nationwide or not so Shabazz stresses that that cause is pure speculation.

Officials at other Virginia universities reported mixed responses about whether early admission applications were up or down.

A spokesman at the University of Virginia said the school's early action applications were down by 125. This year, the school received 2,325, as opposed to the 2,200 last year.

A George Mason University spokesman, however, said early admission applications at the Fairfax school were up 33 percent this year.

Both officials didn't speculate about possible reasons for the drop or rise.

Officials at Radford said applications are accepted on a rolling basis.

One explanation for the drop here may be that admissions officials informed students about the competitive nature of the early program more aggressively this year than in the past, Shabazz said.

She said she thinks that this education could account for some of the drop in numbers, especially since the regular application numbers are up.

"Letting students know about the competitive nature of the early program is a good thing," Shabazz said. "The best applicants. We won't encourage students without the good idea, if they are in or not we do suggest early application, plus it is not binding like at some schools. However, the majority of our students apply regular decision."

Hilda Kuhl, a guidance counselor at Monican High School in Chesterfield County, said JMU is perceived highly by the students and is right up there in the top two or three schools in the state.

"We tell the students it is a hard to predict school, hard to predict whether or not you'll get in. We do stress early action because it is comfortable to learn about acceptance early and it's not the commitment of early decision," she said.

Isobel Rahn, a career center specialist at McLean High School, said counselors at the Fairfax County school tell students they have nothing to lose with early action because it is kind of like testing the waters.

"When anyone does apply early it means that the college is looking at them at the end of their junior year," she said.

"The students need to feel confident that academically they are an appropriate match, according to their junior year."

Maryland locality bans public smoking

SCOTT WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Montgomery County, Md., Council approved a complete ban on smoking in all county bars and restaurants Tuesday despite weeks of vigorous lobbying from national tobacco groups and local restaurant owners who say the regulation threatens their livelihoods.

The regulations are the toughest in the mid-Atlantic region and represent the first complete restaurant smoking ban on the East Coast outside New England.

But a slim council majority softened the blow somewhat by postponing the ban until Jan. 1, 2002, when Montgomery restaurant patrons will no longer be able to smoke in bar areas or designated smoking sections in enclosed rooms as allowed now.

The council is scheduled to convene in its role as the county Board of Health on Tuesday to formally adopt the regulations a procedural step that protects the rule from veto by the county executive and makes it binding on all cities within the county.

"Had we backed away from this, I think it would have sent a wrong, negative message in the other direction," said council President Isiah Leggett, who unsuccessfully backed a total ban three years ago. "That is, if you can't do it in Montgomery County, where you have support and leadership on progressive matters, you won't be able to do it anywhere."

The council's 5-4 vote places Montgomery in the small but growing ranks of jurisdictions nationwide that have outlawed cigars and cigarettes in the once-smoky precincts of corner bars and bistros.

Maryland Gov. Parris N. Glendening (D) failed four years ago to impose a statewide prohibition, and an aide said Tuesday that the governor would support passage of local bans rather than make another statewide effort.

So far California has the nation's only statewide ban, and enforcement is uneven, according to national smokers' rights groups. The California ban came after a campaign that started decades ago with small non-smoking sections in restaurants.

Blanket prohibitions have been opposed wherever they pop up by the National Smokers Alliance, an Alexandria, Va., based group funded by tobacco companies that weighed into the Montgomery debate with cable television advertising.

But bans have been imposed in a patchwork of smaller communities concerned by the hazards of second-hand smoke.

B-BALLIN' IN THE VILLAGE: Students show off their skills during an unseasonably warm afternoon this Tuesday. Temperatures this week reached into the mid-50s giving students a taste of the season to come. Temps are expected to drop into the forties today following a cold front that moved in yesterday afternoon.

ANNE WHITLEY/contributing photographer
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SGA drains last of funds

Senate approves $9,000 in contingency requests

HEATHER NELSON
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association Senate approved close to $9,000 in contingency fund requests at its meeting Tuesday, although it only had about $8,000 to spend.

As a result, the approved groups will receive a portion of their requested funds, Finance Committee Chair Mike Parris said.

SGA allocated the $9,000 to seven different organizations: Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Madison Marketing Association, Pi kappa Phi, Pro-Rec, Social Work Organization and Students for Minority Outreach.

SGA went through the normal budgeting process, allocating more than it requested for funding under the SGA Constitution if the bills are passed on the floor at the next Senate meeting.

The bills are tabled first priority when the funds are dispersed by the executive board at its meeting, since their request was read one week before the other six requests, Parris said.

SGA Parliamentarian Richard Jenkins said the two tabled bills are still eligible for funding under the SGA Constitution if the bills are passed on the floor at the next Senate meeting.

The SGA Executive Council met last night after The Breeze went to press.

In addition, senators tabled a bill requesting $800 for EQUAL, Parris said.

The bill was tabled because the group's projected income was "very specific on how much money they planned to raise," Parris said.

According to the SGA Constitution, organizations requesting funds must submit a budget showing that all other avenues of fund-raising have been exhausted.

"We cannot allocate contingency money on a big maybe," Parris said.

Groups must be prepared to disclose all sources of income, Parris said.

At the request of the finance committee, Senate took EQUAL's bill off the table and debated it on the Senate floor.

Parris said he supported taking the bill off the table so Senate could decide for itself if EQUAL should be given more time to produce the necessary information.

During debate on the EQUAL bill, Arts and Letters Sen. Courtney Blake said, "I think that the finance committee has done an excellent job of keeping in contact with groups and letting them know what they needed to do."

There was no debate on the bill, which senators eventually killed with only one affirmative vote and 10 abstentions.

Jenkins said the only way EQUAL can still get money from SGA is if the one affirmative voter makes a motion to reconsider.

At the meeting:
- Applications are still being accepted for the SGA web master position. All entries are due in Taylor 205 by March 17.
- Booksale checks are now available in the SGA office for students who sold books back through the SGA in January.
- Applications for Student Government executive offices are due March 19 at noon.
- A mandatory meeting will be held on March 21 at 5 p.m. for all candidates. Candidates are not allowed to begin campaigning until after the meeting that day.
- Elections will be held on March 31.
- Food service committees chair Marie Lyons clarified that the missing dishes at The Festival are not the cause for the increase in meal plan costs for next year.

CINDY TINKER/staff photographer

Senator Stephen Davis listens at Tuesday's SGA meeting as Senate designated

more contingency funds to clubs and organizations.

RESIDENTS,

from page 3

Ed Altizer, Virginia Fire Marshal, said universities are responsible for ensuring the maintenance of the detectors but students could be responsible based on the students housing contract.

"I would strongly advise that students follow the guidelines if that's the university's policy for their protection and the protection of other students in the buildings," Altizer said. "We require [the testing] to be done and we would look to the owner on how it's done. It's the owner's decision on how they get this accomplished. If these detectors are not maintained then realistically the students who are occupying that room should be the responsible party in my opinion."

Students who find any problems with the smoke detector must not disconnect or tamper with the alarm, including removing the battery on their own, Altizer said.

Tampering or disconnecting a fire alarm is considered a class one misdemeanor. The maximum penalty could be a $2,000 fine or a year in jail, Altizer said.

"If we found out it was not properly maintained we'd have to check what the circumstances are," he said.

The Office of Residence Life held a meeting with hall directors and RAs who then informed their residents in floor meetings. Posters and billboards were placed in residence halls and brochures were delivered to residents. Evans said.

Amy Clark, an RA in Chandler Hall, said she thinks the idea to have residents check smoke detectors is good.

"If the detectors did intermediate beeping and we put in a maintenance request," Clark said. "Otherwise there was no way to check it. It takes 20 seconds and it's not a difficult procedure."

"We showed them how it would work and we gave them information," Clark said. "A lot of them were like 'This is ridiculous, . . . I hear the beeping so I know some of them are doing it.'"

Jesse Westcott, an RA in Ikenberry Hall, said residents have been informed but many are taking the initiative to check their detectors.

"I think they kind of are not taking it very seriously," Westcott said. "I don't think they understand the significance of it for their own safety . . . My own fire alarm wasn't working and I got it fixed."

Residents must test detectors

$2,000 fine or a year in jail, Altizer said. "I think it will be really beneficial to JMU to reach out to a community that many students may not be used to dealing with."

Junior social work major Erin Williams said she plans to participate in the program and wants to pursue a career as a social worker in an assisted living facility.

Williams said she thinks the one-on-one aspect of the class will help a lot of students in learning about working with the elderly.

"You're learning how to deal with the ethics of working one-on-one with an older adult," she said. "You're not learning from a book. You're learning from interacting."

CLASS, from page 3

After the members leave, the staffers go through a series of follow-up training and processing of the day's events...

The "members" will be with the students for about two and one-half hours each session.

In addition, each student will be required to develop a project that the members can participate in during the course of the program, Wakefield said.

Any older adult in Harrisonburg and Rockingham County can participate in the program.

There will be a small membership fee and no one will be turned away from the program, Wakefield said.

There will be a minimal fee for the "members," but the exact amount hasn't been determined yet, Wakefield said.

Wakefield anticipates the program will start with about 35 pairs of students and adults. She said the goal of the program is to expand to 80 pairs within the next two years.

No one has registered yet because registration occurs during the normal class registration process.

Seven students are helping Wakefield develop the program. They are working in areas such as marketing, policy making and programming.

The students assist in marketing the program to JMU students and older adults in the Harrisonburg/Rockingham community.

The first AHDP formed at the University of Maryland in 1972. There are currently 12 AHDP sites nationwide including one at Lynchburg College and Virginia Tech.

Wakefield said she thinks AHDP is a good way for students and the older residents of the community to connect.

"JMU is housed in a community with a lot of nursing homes," she said. "This is a good way to link those together."

Jodie Lipkin, a senior social work major involved in the program's development, said she thinks there are many advantages to students participating in this type of program.

"Students will be able to see the elderly in a different light and learn from them in a different way than we are used to," Lipkin said. "I think it will be really beneficial to JMU to reach out to a community that many students may not be used to dealing with."

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Directions from JMU take S. Main St. to Rocco Ave. Turn left onto Rocco. At the Park Apts. sign bear to the right and proceed through the gravel lot to the site. The sales office is straight ahead.

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Options abound for victims of crimes

OPTIONS, from page 1 that time. "Myths and stereotypes perpetuated by society that victims are somehow responsible for the actions of the perpetrator often prevent victims from reporting the rape and pressing charges," Wing said. "Men won't speak to anyone about the incident for several days, and will only go to the Office of Sexual Assault and Substance Abuse Prevention for counseling after they've had time to think about the incident and then realize they were assaulted," Wing said.

According to the Office of Sexual Assault and Substance Abuse Prevention Web site, located at http://www.wvu.edu/assault, acquaintance rape "occurs when a person known to the victim forces him or her into having sex. An 'acquaintance' can be a boyfriend or girlfriend, fiance, classmate, co-worker, neighbor, family member or other known person."

"People are afraid others will blame them," Wing said. That fear keeps victims from reporting charges, especially criminal or if anyone asks about the incident then realize they were assaulted," Wing said.

According to the Office of Sexual Assault and Substance Abuse Prevention, as a resource for counseling and support, whether further steps should be taken. If an assault occurs when the Sexual Assault Center is closed, victims can call Campus Assaulc Response (CARE), a pager-voice mail system that operates from noon on Thursdays to noon on Mondays. A victim can call and leave a message and a trained volunteer will respond within 15 minutes. If the victim chooses to press charges, the Sexual Assault Center also assists with contacting police and campus officials, depending upon the type of charges the victim decides to file. A victim can press judicial charges with the university alleging another individual violated university regulations.

A victim can file criminal charges, alleging another individual violated state law, in which case, the proceedings handled by the Commonwealth Attorney's office. A victim can file both types of charges at the same time. The consequences stemming from each type of charge vary. With a judicial charge, if the alleged perpetrator is found guilty, the punishment could include either expulsion from the university or probation with mandatory enrollment in a sexual offender program. If the perpetrator is convicted of criminal charges, there is a minimum prison sentence of no less than five years in a Virginia correctional facility. A rape-offender will have to register anywhere from five years to life in prison.

Victims can expect to be treated with sensitivity and respect by JMU campus police, Harrisonburg police and university judicial officers, Wing said. Police officers from both jurisdictions have completed "A Sensitive Response," an eight-hour program developed and teaches the course trains police officers to handle victims and situations involving sexual assault.

"These officers, I believe . . . they're some of the best rapporters to victims," Wing said. "They're the most aware . . . they're very professional."

"Many others say, "I didn't win, but I tried and that gave me power," -- it can go both ways, particularly within the court systems.

"Victims don't have to report assaults immediately in order to file charges, Wing said. "If an assault occurred in April, and the student had time to think about it over the summer and decided to report it when they returned in August, they could still do so," she said. "However, the longer a victim waits, the more difficult it is to file criminal. Your evidence is gone," she said. That is to say, court,quilt must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt and solid physical evidence is usually needed in order to obtain a conviction.

"Judicially, you only need a preponderance of evidence," Wing said. Wing said she strongly encourages both men and women to attend "Take Back the Night," an event that promotes ending violence against women, which will be March 30 on the commons. The event features a "speak out" section that is a supportive environment for survivors and secondary survivors of violence to share their experiences, Wing said.

"Take Back the Night" is one of the most powerful experiences anyone can have," Wing said. "Not just for victims or survivors, but anyone who wants to learn more about victimization." It is vital that men feel that they are welcome and wanted at the event, Wing said. She said sometimes women can put up "walls" and men don't feel included. Wing said that many men are also victims of sexual assault, and that including men in such events is key to helping end violence against women and men.

"We need men to help us end sexual victimization," Wing said. "We cannot do this alone."

Progression of peeping can lead to harm

PROGRESSION, from page 1 said. "This disorder is not generally associated with any direct contact with the party observed, nor with any violence against persons," Locher said.

Michael Hoffman, a psychologist with Associated Mental Health Professionals in Harrisonburg, said he could not classify the culprit in the Squire Hill case as a "peeper" because the person actually went into the apartment of the victim. Although he said the suspect has a paraphilia disorder, which is a "variant sexual fetish."

"What is more disconcerting about this [as opposed to just peeping through a window] is that he's invading personal space," Hoffman said. "This is much more dangerous. A peeper doesn't go into someone's home."

Hoffman also noted that the suspect might not realize he's doing anything wrong. When the victims in Squire Hill saw a man running out of their apartment, he was not wearing a mask and said "hi" to one roommate on his way out.

"What's unusual is that he said 'hi,'" Hoffman said. "That may imply that he may think there's something okay about it. He may think he's being friendly.'"

Hoffman also said it is very unlikely that the suspect will ever see his behavior, although it is a risk. The Harrisonburg Police Department is considering the possibility the peeper's behavior could be linked, said HPD Spokesperson Lt. Richard Sites.

"We don't have any information from the community about the suspect," Sites said. "They're the most aware . . . they're very professional."

"They often say, 'I didn't win, but I tried and that gave me power.' It can go both ways, particularly within the court systems.

"Victims don't have to report assaults immediately in order to file charges, Wing said. "If an assault occurred in April, and the student had time to think about it over the summer and decided to report it when they returned in August, they could still do so," she said. "However, the longer a victim waits, the more difficult it is to file criminal. Your evidence is gone," she said. That is to say, court,quilt must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt and solid physical evidence is usually needed in order to obtain a conviction.

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What the peeper suspects look like:

- one is a white male, about 5-foot-8, in his 30s or 40s with a noticeable belly
- another one is a tall white male, college age or older, slim build
- another one is a tall white male, college age or older, slim build

To report any leads, call the HPD at 434-2545.

Most incidents have occurred between 5 and 7 a.m. In every incident the doors and windows of the apartment have been unlocked with no signs of forced entry.

SITES said most, but not all, of the peeping incidents occurred between 5 and 7 a.m. He said the police think the peeper or peekers attend parties and survey the apartment. So far, no men have reported peeping incidents. In every case the doors and windows have been unlocked. There have been no signs of forced entry.

Sites recommend ed people lock their doors and windows, keep blinds and curtains closed, walk in pairs at night and monitor parties.

Hoffman said he thinks the culprit might be watching the girls he's spying on and might know them.

"There's a sense this guy is casing the place [he later goes into]," he said. "He's an opportunist."

Wing encourages any women in the community who have seen the peeper in their apartment and not done anything about it to report any incidents to the police. The police cannot do their job and find a suspect unless the victims come forth," Wing said. "There are trained investigators working on this case and we need to help them with evidence information."
Festival patrons should fess up

Except for some transfer students, we've all lived on campus. When we sit down to a meal at D-hall or Market One, we all know the drill: Thou shalt not leave your tray at your table. After you’ve completed stuffing yourself silly with as much as you can eat, you get up from your table, clear any disposables and glasses off your tray, slide the tray into a slot in an archaic receptacle and put your glasses in one of the grid things. Routine, simple and expected. We put our glasses and trays back so they can be washed for other starving students to use. Here’s the second part of the drill: Thou shalt not take the plates and glasses home with you. If everyone takes them home D-hall can’t function.

The Festival opened for business in November. It’s really an amazing place. The food is delectable, the surroundings scenic (what other dining place. The food is delectable, the surroundings scenic?), and the dishes are so pretty. Apparently they’re so pretty, folks who dine at the Festival feel the need to disregard the cardinal rules of on-campus sit-down dining and take them home as souvenirs.

In fact, Dining Services estimates tens of thousands of dollars worth of plates and cups have been taken from that facility since it opened, according to the March 1 issue of The Breeze. This is causing problems in dining paradise: The Festival can’t get through a meal period without running out of glasses, so paper products are having to be used instead.

This place has been open for less than three months and already it has lost so many plates and glasses to theft, we might have to sit down to a meal in a classy joint and eat off of paper plates. If you want paper plates, you go to PC Dukes. But if you go to The Festival, you want to eat a meal off real china. Dining Services officials said they will not replace the stolen items. It would be nice to definitely know you can have a real plate at a Festival meal, but we can’t blame them. If replaced every time thechina will just be taken again.

We have to ask a few questions: If this hasn’t ever been a major problem at D-hall, why is occurring across Interstate 81? Are the plates so gorgeous people must have one to hang on the wall to go with the venetian blinds? Do people like getting chicken grease on the inside of their coats while smuggling contraband out of The Festival? Are people that afraid of the conveyor belt? Being located at CISAT, we know it’s a little more high-tech than D-hall, but it’s not exactly rocket science.

The Festival’s two-floor design makes it easy to steal, but this is college. Why do it? It ruins everyone else’s experience. And what do you get? A plate or glass you have to keep hidden in the bowels of your room because you stole it? Items have always been taken from dining facilities on campus. Sometimes it’s a salt shaker from D-hall for that wild Friday night tequilla party or a glass that inadvertently goes with you out the door. But there’s a difference: These things usually get brought back.

Dining Services employees have done everything but offer diplomatic immunity to those who have taken plates and cups. Every day is amnesty day in their eyes. Nobody is going to kick you out of school if you return a plate. So make us all happy and just do it.”

“Nobody is going to kick you out of school if you return a plate. So make us all happy and just do it.”
Advice for living (sort of) on your own

I can hear it like it was yesterday... "I can't wait to live on my own. No parents, no rules. Just me—free as the wind, cruising down that big old road we call life."

That's when my parents retorted: "So what car do you think you'll be cruising in? How fast will you be going? And don't forget who pays your insurance. Just wait until you have to take care of this stuff all by yourself. Then you'll see..."

No matter how much it pains me to say it, they were right. I'm telling you, this PAINS me. Like one of those really nasty paper cuts right under your fingernail kind of pain. You know what I'm talking about.

First off, let me say I love living on my own. It's true, there are no rules: no set dinner time, no bedtime, the phone can ring anytime it darn well pleases and there's nothing my mom can do about it.

But then, out of nowhere, you realize you have to make your own rules. What kind of crap is that? I'm a wild and crazy college student—I can party all night and never clean the toilet. I can leave the vacuum tucked away in some remote corner of the hall closet and use the kitchen curtains as a toga.

But then I wake up the next morning and realize this is where I must make my breakfast. In the den of destruction complete with black-stained floors, enough half-full beer cans to fill a brewery, pans so dirty you would rather throw them away instead of cleaning them and a bathroom that would make World War II look innocent.

Oh double-edged sword, why are you so shiny and tempting, yet so sharp and dangerous? Then there's the concept of roommates. Let's explore this further. They're not your parents, nor your annoying siblings; they have no real authority over you, yet your life becomes a living hell if you go against their wishes.

Point of reference: silent treatment, ice-cold death stares, burning your clothes, cleaning the toilet with your toothbrush... you've done all things of the sort, I'm sure.

And so the fun begins. My four roommates and I decided to sit down at the beginning of the year and talk about our pet peeves. A novel idea, I suppose—in theory. Has this worked? Well, fellow students, I'm here to help you. Here is my list of the top five things that will annoy your roommates without a doubt.

Number one: Not cleaning your dishes. Everyone is guilty of this although they know how much it will piss every one else off. Let me tell you why this issue festers. Every time you see that pot of spaghetti sitting in the sink, you think to yourself, "Damn that Susie for having spaghetti for dinner! I hope she rots in a dirty hell-like place presided over by a whip-and-chain clad Mr. Clean!"

Every time you enter the kitchen, the sink is just a reminder of the insensitive nature of Susie and your desire to give her a Brillo pad and Ajax massage so the smell will remind her of how you like your house to be.

Number two: Leaving your stuff all over the "common areas." This includes bookbags, shoes, food, hand cuffs and pornos (oh, sorry, I didn't mean to get personal).

This annoys me to no end because that's what your room is for. Time out—I sound like my parents again. Those evil, evil people must have inserted some sort of chip in my brain. Note to self: Get that chip removed.

You can tell who the aggravated party is by the melodramatic grunts and moans every time they must move your biology boxes from the couch so they can watch TV. Another sign is the total destruction of that same book; pages ripped from the seams and buried on the front porch.

Number three: A nasty bathroom. (If you live in South View, disregard this entire section for you have been blessed, my children.) For females, it's always some people to no end because that's what your parents are for. Time out—I sound like my parents again. Those evil, evil people must have inserted some sort of chip in my brain. Note to self: Get that chip removed.

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MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW. ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.

Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through Army ROTC that won them over. Army ROTC taught me responsibility, self-discipline and leadership. Those are things you just can't learn from a textbook. I don't know where I'd be right now if I hadn't enrolled in Army ROTC, but I do know one thing for sure... I wouldn't be here.

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THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For more information contact
Captain McRae at 6094 or come to
Bridgeforth Stadium South
A note to the Harrisonburg Peeper

Maintaining such a well-publicized criminal career in the Harrisonburg area can't be easy and you've managed to do so with flying colors. However, I'm not your biggest fan. In fact, I'm writing this letter to ask you, politely of course, to leave JMU students alone.

I've been following your career for a while now. I remember the days when you were more of a "downtown" kinda guy, before you moved onto the apartment complexes along Port Republic Road. As you've broadened your horizons you have earned more attention, but somehow not enough to lock you up. While defying state and federal laws as well as moral and ethical codes might be just as entertaining for you as standing at the foot of a sleeping girl's bed, maybe it's time you hung up that red sweatshirt and called it quits.

Perhaps I'm close-minded, especially considering that peeping isn't really my bag. For example, I look to pursue relationships with women who are awake and know I'm in their room. (If you think that's crazy, I have a friend who tried to look at things from your perspective, figuratively of course, and still can't understand your motivation.

Still, for some reason I highly doubt that your reasons, no matter how well stated, would still convince me of the merit of your work. I've always been told try not to be surprised, you're actually pissing people off.

Perhaps it's time you found another outlet to gratify your varied psychoses. I realize it can get a little pricey, but Cinemax isn't a bad idea. Plus, the police can never arrest you for enjoying a Shannon Tweed movie.

It would clearly be unfair of me to ask you to leave Harrisonburg without offering at least a few more alternatives. All of us want you out of here. Why don't you take your face paint and all relevant stalking utensils and convince everyone to write a check, you've probably had your phone turned off several times like my neighbors.

This causes enormous amounts of conflict and makes the girls next door very irritated when people keep leaving messages on their machine for "Johnny from next door."

Of course, this list is limited by space and lack of expletives. It gets much nastier than this when it all hits the fan, but I like to think I look at life from a "the beer can is half-full" view.

And this works for my roommates as long as I remember to dump that can out the next morning and throw it in the recycling bin.

Randi Molofsky is a junior SMAD major.

Breeze Reader's View

—Michael Olson

it's healthy to have hobbies, but I have a feeling you're one very big exception to that rule.

I'm trying to take the high road. I'm not pretending to have the right to order you out of Harrisonburg. I'm not even taking the true tough guy approach and asking for five minutes alone in a room with you.

Somehow I think those five minutes would prove to be more disturbing than satisfying. I haven't even made any type of appeal to your sense of decency or feelings of self-respect.

From following your little crime spree it's obvious that it wouldn't get me anywhere. So, though I might not be the best representative, I will still ask you to leave. You really aren't needed around here and...
University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, is hiring students to sell yellow page advertising for the James Madison University campus telephone directory during the summer of 1999. This is a full-time summer job open to students and recent graduates who are not attending summer school.

We will be attending the Internship Fair on March 18th and would love to speak with you about the internship. Be sure to stop by our display table or call for more information.

Every time a company makes a product, they also use energy and natural resources. Every time you make a purchase, you could save some of that energy and those resources. Cause when you buy durable and reusable products, there's less to throw away. And less to replace. For a Free shopping guide, please call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

BUY SMART.
WASTE LESS.
SAVE MORE.
A spoonful of color helps art go up

The artworks of JMU seniors Russell Coleman and Mia Chung are on display before and after spring break at Zirkle House galleries.

Coleman's exhibit, which includes both paintings and graphite drawings, is on display in Zirkle's Artworks Gallery.

The most striking common feature of the eight paintings is their use of bright, strong colors. A common shape appears throughout many of his works — a spoon.

That's right, silverware. Coleman says in his artist's statement that humor plays an important part in his art, and the spoon helps achieve a sort of ridiculous, amusing image.

The work "Bigbreakfast" is a good example; it is a scenic view of a farm with salt shaker like grain silos and an enormous spoon nestled in among the mountains.

Coleman breaks images into their most basic forms and then meshes these shapes with others that would not normally be associated with them. He combines two worlds — man-made and natural — because he finds beauty in "the ordinary and mundane as well as the majestic and sublime."

By reducing and then assimilating uncommon images, Coleman's works achieve a kind of "bold simplicity" that is striking yet somehow remains soothing.

Painter Edward Hopper (speaking about Matthew Brady's Civil War photography) is quoted in Coleman's statement explaining some techniques used in these works: "Somebody said it was the lens they had in those days — not sharp. But anyway the pictures aren't cluttered with detail; you just get what is important. Very simplified."

Coleman's techniques of reducing images to their simplest form is augmented by this sort of "soft focus" he achieves by lightly blending colors and eliminating harsh edges.

This striving for simplicity is also apparent in Chung's work. The most striking common meshes these shapes with others. For this portrait, Chung said that while the film's ludicous, practically unwatchable final act all but states outright: As long as you think the victims are bad people, it's OK to murder them. Again Schumacher has no conception of dramatic complexity (it's no surprise that Walker is reportedly disgusted with the final product: just as he had reduced the car- toonish ambiguity of Bruce Wayne/Batman into pure camp, he turns the shades of gray in "8MM" to pure black and white."

Shumacher's direction sports none of the visual or intellectual style of David Fincher, who turned the bleak "Se7en" into a masterful modern morality play in 1995. In a similar vain, Schumacher and cinematographer Robert Elswit (given his work on "Boogie Nights," Elswit is a far more capable DP) desperately attempt to push even harder the darkness of the story by shrouding the film in shadow. They do not, unfortunately, make any attempt to present the harsh contrast between black and white that made Darius Khondji's work on "Se7en" so much a film noir throwback as a technical marvel. Rather than make you aware of how many shades of black there are, "8MM" causes you to wonder if you're going blind.

Shumacher's attempts at atmosphere come off far too heavy-handed (not to mention Mychael Danna's distracting, Eastern-flavored music) to serve as the thematic element they hoped it would. It's all left on poor Cage's shoulders, and while the Oscar-winning actor's droopy eyes convey far more than is readily apparent, he has precious few moments to do any real acting (not that his recent film choices have been all that impeccable). The potentially complex subplot that Welles repeatedly calls his wife Amy (Catherine Keener) to keep his sanity and hold tightly to what appears to be a mildly rocky marriage, becomes so token (at seemingly exact intervals the action stops so Welles can call home) that by the time his wife and daughter appear in true jeopardy, their fractious exchanges become laughable.

While unintentional laughs come few and far between in "8MM," it's practically impossible to sit through the film; there were a number of walk-outs in the theater, and this writer felt impelled to leave on more than one occasion.

Shumacher delivers a story so pasty and shallow that I didn't even care what happened in the end, nor was I surprised by the "shocking" plot twist three-quarters of the way into this overlong film. The only thing that's surprising about "8MM," a movie so morally revolting it's an affront to even the darkest, most ambiguous movie thrillers, is that someone, somewhere in Hollywood thought this movie should've been made at all.

"8MM"

RATED: R
RUNNING TIME: 121 minutes
SHOWING AT: Valley Mall 4 Cinemas
Everything you need to close down a crackhouse.

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

The Case of The Stanton Park Stand-off.

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

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

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

They wrote down license numbers of strange cars. They noted the times of odd behavior. They worked with each other. They worked with the police. Armed with field glasses, note pads and telephones, folks kept track of the neighborhood.

Within one month, enough evidence had been gathered. Police moved in. Crack moved out.

Citizen participation beat crime in D.C. It can do the same for you. For more success stories, write The McGruff Files, Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001.

Police become more responsive when their people are their partners. Together we can help...

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What's the simplest way to get started? Save in pretax dollars and make the most of tax deferral. There's simply no more painless or powerful way to build a comfortable and secure tomorrow.

SRAs and IRAs makes it easy. SRAs - tax-deferred annuities from TIAA-CREF - and our range of IRAs offer smart and easy ways to build the extra income your pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. They're backed by the same exclusive investment choices, low expenses, and personal service that have made TIAA-CREF the retirement plan of choice among America's education and research communities.

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A new assortment of
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482-1894 163 S. Main St.

Dear Students and Faculty,

Happy Spring Break!

Love,
The Breeze
This weekend in Harrisonburg will certainly be eventful—and it's everyone’s last chance to get out and have some fun before traveling for spring break.

The Artful Dodger’s live entertainment events begin Friday, when blues and folk guitarist Brad Yoder kicks off the Blues and Folk Show with some mellow tunes. Artful Dodger’s weekend manager and JMU junior Lisa Laptant says, “It will purely be a good show… it’ll be fairly crowded.”

After spring break, the Artful Dodger will continue to provide plenty of live entertainment with Eric Eckel on Friday, March 12, Poetry/Prose Open Mic Night on Thursday, March 18, the Blues Laboratory on Friday, March 19 and the Rodman Row Quartet on Saturday, March 20.

Don’t forget that Dave’s Taverna also provides live entertainment throughout the week. Every Tuesday from 9-12 p.m. is Jazz Night, in which the Taverna hosts different musicians to entertain the crowd. Tuesdays are expected to be quite popular; it’s usually quite crowded. There is a $3 cover for Jazz Night, as well as a $3 food and beverage minimum. Every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is Acoustic Night, and different acoustic musicians will provide live entertainment. There is no cover on Wednesdays, although donations are encouraged.

Key West Beach Bar and Grill is also expected to provide lots of live entertainment this weekend. Tonight is Retro Night at Key West, and it will feature music described as the “best of the ’60s, ’70s, and ’80s,” according to owner Waleed Negm. Negm expects the night to be pretty eventful. “It’ll be really happening,” said Negm.

Friday and Saturday night, Key West will feature different live deejays, which start spinning at 10 p.m. “This weekend, [Key West will be] the busiest place in town,” Negm claimed. Key West will also provide entertainment during the week of spring break for those who are staying in the ‘Burg. Tuesday night, March 16, is College Night at Key West, and you only have to be 18 to get in. According to Negm, this event has been quite popular in the past. “The line starts at 10 and by 10:30, we’re at [full] capacity,” Negm said. Wednesdays are Q101-sponsored Ladies’ Night at the night spot, which means ladies get in free and can enjoy drink specials. Next Thursday night, March 18, Key West will again welcome anyone over 18. “Saturday night is our busiest night of the weekend, but Tuesday night is definitely our busiest weekend night,” Negm said. The cover at Key West for each event is $3, and you must be 21 to get in unless otherwise specified.

Main Street Bar and Grill will also be able to provide plenty of entertainment for JMU students. Thursday is Q101-sponsored Ladies’ Night at Main Street, which means no cover for the ladies. Friday, Main Street will welcome The Machine: a Tribute to Pink Floyd, so expect lots of your favorite Pink Floyd covers; Tickets for this event mean no cover for the ladies. It today, Main Street will welcome The Machine: a Tribute to Pink Floyd, and you can purchase tickets in advance at Plan9 or at Main Street. Saturday, Main Street will feature the “WBQB 106.3 Birthday Bash with top ten hits.” Tickets for this event may also be purchased in advance at Main Street.

Finnigan’s Cove will also offer live entertainment before spring break officially begins. Blue Beat Review will play on Saturday starting at 10 p.m. Manager Donna Finnigan is expecting a pretty good crowd for the event. “It’s usually pretty crowded [when Blue Beat Review plays],” Finnigan said. “They’re a really good band out of Richmond.”

Compiled by staff writer Katie Plemmons

Look for Weekend Diversions every Thursday for a thorough update of local weekend events.

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**Artists strive for simplicity**

**ARTISTS**, from page 15

Chung's color and black and white photographs accomplish this simplicity through a variety of techniques. In her black and white photos, Chung combines tiny prints with soft focus techniques to reduce shapes and achieve a simpler image.

To combat viewers’ tendencies to scrutinize small photos from close distances, Chung has framed them in disproportionately large mattes. “The larger framing creates an intimacy between the viewer and the work. Chung does not use the same soft focus technique in the larger works. Chung manipulates the depth of field to highlight the aspects she wants the viewer to notice. The use of a red light and certain developing techniques gives the photographs a glowing red tint that also helps to eliminate distractions.

Chung says in her artist’s statement that she is particularly interested in the works of modern abstract photographers, which is evident through her emphasis on shape.

She wanted to “concentrate on the form, shapes, and lines of the human body” (rather than specific detail) and the power of those forms to express certain feelings or moods.

Both artists’ exhibits will be on display through March 20, and can be viewed anytime during Zirkle’s regular hours (Zirkle will be closed March 8-12 for break).

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**Attention Style Writers: Have a Great Spring Break!**

Got any story ideas for upcoming issues? Let us know! Call Alison (new assistant Style editor) or Jenny (new Style editor) at x3846.
Despite some rivalry between Virginia schools, intercollegiate relations are being formed through music. Newly formed a cappella groups at JMU, such as Notoriety, The Overtones and Exit 245 are emerging on the college circuit. Helping to pave the way is Madison Project, JMU's premiere men's group founded in 1996.

"It's good to get out and compare our sounds," Pete Kelly, senior member of Madison Project, said. In the last few months they have had just that opportunity.

This past Friday, Madison Project performed at Mary Baldwin College. Among the groups present were the home group Baldwin Charm, The Symfonics from Mary Washington, The Dreamers and The Pennharmonics from Penn State, Voice Male from Brandeis University, Looking for an Echo from Roanoke College and another of JMU's own, Exit 245.

The event gave the JMU groups the opportunity to see some performers from other schools and expand their experience.

Rob Parrott, senior and public relations representative for Madison Project said, "It was a great concert. We really had the chance to hear some fantastic groups."

On Feb. 19, Madison Project was invited to perform at McLeod Hall at the University of Virginia. The event was called the A Cappella Hoo Down. Since the first performance in 1995, this concert traditionally involved only UVA, undergraduate and medical school groups. It was designed to help raise money for the Charlottesville Free Clinic.

This year Madison Project became the first and only non-UVA group to perform.

Mike Webb, senior and musical director for Madison Project, said, "I was excited. UVA. has such an outstanding reputation and history."

Most of the participants from JMU agreed. In particular, a few men in Madison Project were looking forward to hearing one group, the Hullabahoos. "I had never heard [the Hullabahoos] live before," Webb said.

Jason Williams, senior member of Madison Project said, "UVA. is known for memorable groups such as the Hullabahoos." Madison Project was slated to go second to last, just before the Hullabahoos.

Parrott said, "We had to open up for them and it was a little nerve-racking."

Webb agreed, "I was more nervous about this concert than anything else. However, when Madison Project did perform, it was to an excited audience."

Jason Snow, junior and musical director for Madison Project, opened their performance by saying, "We are really happy to be here at UVA. We have a great respect for you guys."

Amid the crowd of UVA. students, faculty and local residents, a JMU student could be heard yelling, "Yeah Dukes."

The crowd was enthusiastic when welcoming Madison Project.

The performance had the same light and fun tone as Madison Project's concerts here at JMU. It included the songs, "Africa," "Jack & Diane" and "Lady in Red."

The crowd enjoyed the JMU men's group and joined in by clapping to the beat. During the night, Madison Project and the Hullabahoos received the most audience response.

Webb said, "I think UVA. was refreshed by our style." Kelly and Parrott agreed. The performances gave the equally enjoyable experience.

Other groups: Academical Village Scholars that utilized their show.

Also present were two groups consisting of students: the Spinal Cord Injury and the Spinal Cord Injury Center put on a concert to raise money for an annual event that gave the opportunity to...
The a cappella rage has definitely taken a foothold at JMU and the trend appears to be a lasting one, which many say could generate a history and reputation much like UVa.

Almost two years ago, there were as few as 100 a cappella groups on the college circuit, according to Webb. Now, however, the number has reached as many as 800. If this trend continues, JMU is sure to see new groups form in addition to the four already existing ones.

Already this semester, Notoriety has performed in Gifford Hall and Exit 245 has done a serenade outside of D-hall.

In the next few months, The Overtones and Exit 245 are planning to release their first CDs, while Madison Project is planning a concert for their second CD release.

Madison Project even has a webpage featuring members' names, e-mail addresses, concert dates, CD information, links to other websites and pictures of the group. The webpage is located at http://uwnv.jmu.edu/org/madproj.

Students have the opportunity to hear these groups in their initial phase, giving JMU an opportunity some more established schools no longer have.

The growth of the a cappella group has reflected the overall growth of the university. Parrott said, "We’re really beginning to get established."
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JMU upsets No. 2 UNC
Fourth-ranked Dukes defeat Tar Heels, 8-7, in OT

Junior attack Jess Marion scores a goal in action last season. Marion continued her high scoring ways in the lacrosse season opener Tuesday as she scored twice along with Megan Riley to lead the Dukes past the second ranked North Carolina Tar Heels.

Dukes learn there is tying in baseball
Herr throws four shutdown innings but late Maryland surge ties game

The fourth-ranked JMU lacrosse team opened up the 1999 season Tuesday with a thrilling 8-7 double overtime victory over the second-ranked University of North Carolina Tar Heels in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Senior Jamie Pleyo scored the game winner with 58 seconds remaining in the first overtime period to give the fourth-ranked Dukes the victory.

The Tar Heels jumped out to an early 3-0 advantage and led 7-5 in the second half before JMU scored three unanswered goals. Junior Jess Marion scored on a free position shot with 2:41 remaining in the half to cut the led to 7-6. Senior Megan Riley tied the game 54 seconds later on another free position shot.

Riley and Marion each scored two goals while junior Alivia Coates and junior Julie Weiss collected three assists each.

JMU returns to action this Saturday at the College of William & Mary Tournament.

The first home game of the season is March 24 against ODU.

— From Staff Reports

SPORTS

DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

Off to the worst start in JMU baseball history and down on their luck, the Diamond Dukes earned only a tie despite playing some of their best ball all year against the University of Maryland Tuesday.

The Dukes started off well in front of almost a full crowd of 225 fans. The weather was great, the team looked solid and Maryland looked beatable.

“We knew we were the better team, we just need to learn to finish off teams,” JMU freshman shortstop Dan Woodley said.

Senior Tom Curtis started for Maryland and the hard throwing left hander would give up two runs, while striking out seven Dukes along the way.

JMU got into trouble early in the top of the second inning with runners on first and third base. MU junior starting pitcher Nic Herr escaped after a pop bunt led to a double play.

The Dukes got on the board in the bottom half of the third when T. Riely and Woodley would pull off a double steal, resulting in Woodley scoring the first run of the game. The Dukes would score again in the next inning with three singles in a row, earning them a 2-0 lead.

In the fifth inning Maryland got on the board when an error by JMU sophomore centerfielder Rich Thompson, allowed the hitter to get to third, where he was driven in by a Brian Barton sacrifice fly. It was followed by the Terps lead-off hitter Eric Beer tagging a two-out solo shot over the right field fence in the seventh, tying the game at two.

The Dukes did not lay down, coming up with a big run at the bottom of the inning with senior Nate Turner's timely single up the middle, scoring Thompson and giving the Dukes a 3-2 lead.

It was the end of the inning that stood out, however, when junior Eric Bender ripped a rope into left field which seemed to be trapped by Maryland's left fielder Beer, but it was called a catch for the final out.

“We need to put teams away, we just need to learn to score in bunches,” Woodley said.

Maryland would answer back in the top of the ninth with Chuck Eastern's sacrifice fly driving in the tying and final run of the game.

“We are growing as a team every game,” JMU coach Sparky McFarland said. “Especially these last two games, but we are still much better than we are showing. We need to trust our ability as a team more, and I feel that with trust we could get on a big roll.”

Solid outings by the younger members of the pitching staff gave some room for a positive outlook on the remainder of the season. Freshman Adam Wynegar pitched a solid inning of relief allowing no runs and striking out two.

“I think the younger pitchers have done real well the last two games,” Turner said. “Wynegar looked exceptionally sharp today.”

Despite the promising pitching performances, Turner was disappointed with the tie.

“We had a lot of hits,” Turner said. “But we just had no run production, we just allowed them to sneak up and tie us.”

Army visits the ‘Burg this weekend for a three game series.

From Staff Reports

MATT MURRAY
contributing writer

ATT MURRAY

ROBERT NATT/staff photographer

Sophomore center fielder Rich Thompson looks on as junior second baseman T. Riley makes the catch.
If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**

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The staff of the Center for Multicultural Student Services would like to thank the student organizations of JMU & all departments across campus who helped make 1998-99 a very successful year.

We look forward to your continued support in the future.
If you would like to get involved, contact CMSS at x6636

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The Rouse Family
Arthur, Sabrina, Bobbi Lyn, Kari Ann, and Bret
Lived together, loved together
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A cure for a sports fan's winter blues

"Knowing that Red Sox fans are suffering seems to make me feel better"

This is one of the saddest times of the year. I just kind of walk around my room, talking to my life-size cardboard cutout of "Stone Cold" Steve Austin, wondering what to do.

I just can't seem to get interested into these college basketball games that seem to be on my television from dawn to dusk on any given day. It makes me wonder if I purchased the NCAA Network. I really can't get into a game between Boise State and ODU. It's just what it comes down to.

Another key element to tournament competition is that other teams will be trying to knock off the top seeds. For example, George Mason University top wrestlers compete in weight classes that are stacked with talent. Old Dominion University in particular should give the Patriots a tough time.

"I think the head-to-head competition between them and ODU in what is going to make the difference," Coyle said. "It's going to help having another team in there stopping them from getting points."

Wrestlers who win individual championships and three "wild cards" chosen by CAA coaches will earn the right to compete at the nationals.

"I don't think there's any reason we shouldn't win," junior co-captain Dave Vollmer said. "If our guys really wrestle we can have more than five kids go to the nationals."

Dukes aim for CAA Championship

JMU wrestlers try for first conference title Saturday in Convocation Center

MIKE GESARIO
assistant sports editor

The JMU Dukes will try to capture the CAA Wrestling Championship that has eluded them in past years this Saturday at the Convocation Center. JMU has not won the CAA Title in seven years the conference has sponsored the sport.

The Dukes finished with an 8-5 mark this season. More importantly, they performed well in tournaments — as seen with their first place finish at the state championships Jan. 22-23.

"Now it's just staying positive and staying healthy," JMU assistant coach Doug Detrick said. "We are exactly in the position we want to be going into conferences. Now we just need to perform on that day."

The Dukes will likely receive three number one seeds at the tournament. Junior co-captain Mike Coyle is favored at 141 pounds. Coyle compiled a 23-6 record in his first year since transferring to JMU. Sophomore Nathan Rickman was 23-10 at 164 pounds and should receive the top seed as well. Rickman is the state champion at 164 pounds. Junior Elliot Williams, 20-5 this past year, should also receive the number one seed at 197 pounds.

Of course the Dukes will need a well-balanced performance if they are going to win the team title. JMU was the only team to place in each weight class at the state championships and will need a similar performance to be successful Saturday.

"I think we can put seven kids in the finals," JMU head coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer said. "And realistically I think we can place at every weight class."

Good performances in several other weight classes are necessary if JMU is going to win.

"Going into the tournament our biggest concern is two or three weight classes that we have to perform at," Bowyer said. "If we perform there we will win the tournament. I don't want to put any pressure on those guys, but they've worked all year and that is what it comes down to.

Another key element to tournament competition is that other teams will be trying to knock off the top seeds. For example, George Mason University top wrestlers compete in weight classes that are stacked with talent. Old Dominion University in particular should give the Patriots a tough time.

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ROBERT NATT/staff photographer

Sophomore Kris Bishop, seen here during the Dukes' match against George Mason University on Feb. 16, and the JMU wrestling team will attempt to capture their first CAA title Saturday.

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A cure for a sports fan's winter blues

"Knowing that Red Sox fans are suffering seems to make me feel better"
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Intramural Basketball

By the time you are reading this, most of the Pepsi 5-on-5 Intramural Basketball playoffs presented by American Express will be completed. Most championship games were held after press time last night, while the men's independent final will be tonight at 6 p.m. with the All-University Championship being held tonight at 10 p.m. at UREC. These playoff rankings are to be used for recreational purposes only and are based on playoff performance. —Compiled by UREC Staff and Bobby Forst

Intramural Highlights
Trouble, Enterprise, The Smithtown Bulls and Team Debonair all clinched a place in the Men's Independent Final Four with convincing wins in the semi-finals. SAE met Pi Kappa Phi last night in the Great A Division, while Pi Kappa Phi II faced Sigma Chi II in the Great B Division. Pi Kappa Phi placed a team in the final of every Greek Division in fact, with the C team facing Sigma C in the finals last night and the D team matching up against SAE D. Eagle Hall faced a surprising FC Ambassadors last night in the women's championship.

In first round men's independent play off action, Terry Moore led the Daws with 15 points, six rebounds, three steals and two assists as the Dawgs advanced by beating Iota Lambda Chi. Joe Tortarwfc scored several key baskets and seven steals and two assists as the Dawgs advanced by beating Princeton.
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Today's Birthday (March 4) Learn to budget this year and grow rich! That's most difficult in April. Another's loss is your gain in May. Smash away your treasure in October, instead of spending it. Pay dues by November so you can get the benefits. Accept an unexpected windfall gracefully in December. Confusion, worry, or somebody else's, could cost you more in February. Guard against it by being well prepared.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is 5 — A compromise is possible, but you may not want to give up anything. Think again—you have more than enough. Too much, even. Besides, if you make a generous contribution, you retain more authority. You and your adversary may never agree on your own. Too many egos involved. A mutual friend brings the perfect new concept.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — You work hard for the money, but today it might feel like you're working for free. Actually, you're making points, and that could be even more important. Someone in a position to help your fortune considerably is watching, and taking notes. You work hard for the money, but today it might feel like you're working for free. Actually, you're making points, and that could be even more important. Someone in a position to help your fortune considerably is watching, and taking notes.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Today is a 7 — You are looking very good today, and most likely making a deep impression. But again, that could lead to trouble. Looks like everybody wants your time and attention. Instead of picking A or B, a third option that shows up today could be your best choice.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Today is a 5 — Your intuition should still be good, so use it. A roommate or close family member is in a cantankerous mood. You'll never win by arguing. Instead, take the subtle, roundabout route. Prepare the special meal this person loves tonight, and you may get what you want without saying another word about it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — There's a little more confidence today, but nowhere near as much as you've been through lately. Keep your cool. Things are actually trying to calm down. Although there will still be a few rough spots, the final outcome today should be beneficial. That's especially true if you make up with a person with whom you've been arguing. Forgive and forget.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — One thing's for sure, there'll be lots of surprises today. Don't take anything for granted. Just because it worked once doesn't mean it'll work again. Just the opposite is more likely. Don't worry, though. Another unexpected development puts everything right again.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Back and forth, up and down, in and out. Which way should you turn next? Knowing you, it'll probably be all of the above. You're usually willing to try just about anything that'll happen. Today, that could be very interesting.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — You could get tangled up today in red tape. The machinery's working fine; it's the people who are the problem. Somebody else's inability to make a decision could throw you off your schedule. You hate to just step in and take over, but you may have to do just that. Don't let somebody else's Ditz Day ruin yours.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — You ought to be one place, and you want to be another. A new technology could help you be both places almost simultaneously. You may already know what it is, but not know how to use it. If there's something that fits that description, put in a little extra study time. A friend would love to help.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — An excellent career opportunity could open up today, almost by accident. If you've been thinking about the job you'd like to have, you'll know it when you see it. You should be doing work you love, and getting paid what you're worth. If you're not, check out the want ads.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — You've been learning all week, and now you could get a chance to teach. The flow of ideas is stimulating, and also creative. One idea leads to another, almost more quickly than you can keep up. Don't be doing all this studying just for the fun of it. Make it pay.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — Money is an issue again today. Looks like it's coming into your account, which is wonderful. Of course, you'd like to spend it on gifts, but hold back a little. The best gift of all is the one you'll give to yourself when you're old and gray: a big, fat retirement account.

The Breeze

Thursday, March 4, 1999

LIFESTYLE

SOAP OPERA UPDATES

All My Children

David and Erica's rental car goes off the road. He's not hurt but Erica's condition is critical. A wire pierced her heart and the ambulance can't get there quick enough. David and Erica's rental car goes off the road. He's not hurt but Erica's condition is critical. A wire pierced her heart and the ambulance can't get there quick enough.

Another World

Jake gets the location of that tape from Marley but Cindy gets it first. Jake and Vicky catch her and the Bay City police haul her downtown. She calls Josie, who is on maternity leave, for help. Josie discovers they have the tape locked in her desk and she attempts to retrieve it but is caught in the act. Grant calls Vicky and says she has someone is on to them. Gina wants John for herself.

As the World Turns

Bee claims Denise isn't exactly the reverend's kind of employee. Lily fights with James over his intent to sell World Wide stock. Lucinda manages to toss a vase off the table—she is coming out of her coma. When alone with James, however, she tells him she hates him and fainst on the spot. Denise has flashbacks about a crying baby and Lily learns the gas James exposed her to caused Hope's feed alcohol syndrome.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Taylor announces to Ridge — in front of Brooke — that they are pregnant. Ridge is thrilled and the Brookers is quite crushed. The flow of ideas is stimulating, and also creative. One idea leads to another, almost more quickly than you can keep up. Don't be doing all this studying just for the fun of it. Make it pay.

Guiding Light

Cassie begs him to fight. Vanessa and Matt come to blows over Beth and Billy and he tells her to show up at The Towers tomorrow if she wants to save her marriage. Josh saves Holly and Rev Run falls out that bridge and Blake appeals to Ross to represent Holly. Ben wasn't thrilled about this, but he's letting it happen. Annie throws herself at Alan to get one last chance and it seems as though he might just bite.

One Life to Live

Lindsey backs down from telling Bo about playing around with his paternity test when he tells her some lies are unforgivable. Nora goes into shock and Sam is horrified. She pulls through and tells Sam she heard his voice telling her about the baby. Tea contacts John regarding someone breaking into Sam's office. Lindsay tells Ava she wants to repair his relationship with Bo. Roseann tells Jesse she cannot have everything she wants.

Port Charles

Lucy wants DV as a business partner, but Scott won't go there. When they turn DV down, he offers to be an unofficial business advisor. Eve breaks when DV shows at Serena's dance recital. Scott wants information from Eve. Lucy goes postal when DV steals her idea and it shows up in Fashion Variety.

Sunset Beach

Cassie and Sara share a lame picnic and she is horrified because he did not think he was good enough for her. Traci continues to pressure Sara for a job. Gregory continues to monitor the situation in his family and Olivia, Anne, Gabi and Antonio are amongst the many that want Francesca dead. Who will win? Gregory tells Caitlin she will always have him, but she claims it is not enough!

The Young & the Restless

Gracie Silck and Michael hear from Alice that she wants cash in exchange for Cassie. Al 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. Nikolas moves back in with Sharon to boost the plausibility of her custody case, and Cassie is thrilled that Nikolas is coming home.

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Position involves planning and supervising recreational activities for children ages 5 to 13. 40 hours per week, May - August from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon. - Fri. $7.32 hourly.

Positions will remain open until filled.

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Cookies for Fat Monkeys/Jay & Joe

City of Harrisonburg
The City with the Planned Future!
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, announcings, 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!
Farm League $10.00 per game
Pony League $13.00 plate/$12.00 bases
Senior Babe Ruth League $16.00 plate/$13.00 bases
Pony League $25.00 plate/$20.00 bases

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 web site www.ci.harrisonburg.va.us.

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31 Celebrations
32 Vaults
33 Prepared to propose?
34 Testers
35 Comic commentator
36 USED
37 “Abe Lincoln in Illinois” star
38 Windows to the soul
39 Bishopric
40 DOWN
41 Spanish hero
42 Ratlike, eyeswise
43 Bright of
44 Appear to be
45 Lemon ending?
46 Abe in Seneca Lake
47 “Ben”...
48 Singer Redding
49 Fashion
50 Asthma treatment
51 Restrictions may apply

DOWN
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To obtain an application email us at houseops@virginia.edu., or stop by the Housing Division Personnel Office in the Basement of Emmet Dorm Monday - Friday from 3/15/99 to 4/09/99.

If you have any questions phone us at 804-924-3053.
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<td>11.5 month leases available!</td>
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<td>Closed on Breaks</td>
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