Matthews named JMU football coach

As former JMU head football coach Alex Wood walked out the door of Bridgeforth Stadium, he left it swinging open for Mickey Montpelier, JMU agree to expand on the relationship between James Madison, the university and... the man.

Montpelier, JMU agree

On Founder's Day, the two make pact to work together

JMU President Linwood Rose

"One of my major goals... is to expand on the relationship between James Madison, the university and... the man."

Linwood Rose
JMU President

Rose announced last Wednesday that the two groups made a formal agreement to collaborate to establish a James Madison Center at the 91st Founder's Day Convocation.

"One of my major goals as president of JMU is to expand on the relationship between James Madison, the university, and James Madison, the man," Rose said.

Rose named Devin Bent, political science department head, the executive director of the James Madison Center, which is still in the preliminary stages of development.

A location on campus hasn't yet been assigned to house the center or an office for Bent, who will be the full-time director after leaving his job as political science head on May 1.

Bent said he is hopeful a location will be found soon so that Madison artifacts already on campus, including busts, maps, newspapers and documents, can be housed in a central location.

"If you look at the life of James Madison, there's a five-year period in which he was called the 'Father of the Constitution.' There's a lot of revisionist history that says he was not, but I would say he is," Bent said. "Madison wrote Federalist No. 10 and Federalist No. 51. He then goes on to draft the Bill of Rights. If you look at the life of James Madison, he is the man."

2 students arrested on drug charges

JMU Police arrested two freshmen for drug-related charges, including possession of marijuana and intent to distribute.

Leonid Perskii, 18, of Fairfax, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and intent to distribute as well as underage possession of alcohol. His roommate, Stephen Madej, 18, of Herndon, was charged with possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol.

Both arrests were made March 1, but police have just released information about them. Perskii is a police officer's son, and police were called when his car was towed for containing stolen handicapped hang tags on Feb. 25. JMU Chief of Police Lee Shifflett said. A subsequent conversation with Perskii on the same date led campus police to suspect Perskii possessed drug paraphernalia.
**TABLE OF CONTENTS**

**NEWS**
- pg. 3 — Social Work Festival
- pg. 3 — Squire Hill Robbery Update
- pg. 5 — Police Log
- pg. 9 — SGA News

**OPINION**
- pg. 10 — House Editorial: Olympic Committee Ethics
- pg. 10 — After spring break

**STYLE**
- pg. 15 — Contemporary Dance Ensemble
- pg. 17 — Omega Psi Phi's Groove Gumbo
- pg. 21 — "Analyze This" review

**POLICE LOG**

**DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR**

**MONDAY, MARCH 22**
- Camp Heartland Journey of Hope Tour, 6:30 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre, call Ann at x3503 or Sarah at x844
- Camp Heartland and Make-A-Wish Foundation a cappella benefit concert, 8:30 p.m., Wilson Hall, $3, call Ann at x3503
- Campus Assault Response Helpline, 6:30 p.m., Jackson IB, call
- College Republicans meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 400, call Stephanie at 438-3160
- GMU law admission representative to speak, 7 p.m, Moody 101, call Tanya at x7124
- March Mallet Madness Concerts, 1 p.m., Music Building 108, call x3481 or x3863
- UPB Cinematic Events Publicity meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 233, e-mail Matthew at staleymr@jmu.edu
- UPB Marketing/PR Committee meeting, 5 p.m., Taylor 306 or 233, call Eunice at x7822

**TUESDAY, MARCH 23**
- Bible Study, 7:15 p.m., Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry, call Jason at 432-0302
- Circle K meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 404, call Michele at 438-3009
- Smokin' in the boys' room

More than one in three high school students (38% of boys, 35% of girls) have smoked at least one cigarette in the past month. Students who have smoked, by grade:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grade</th>
<th>Male (%)</th>
<th>Female (%)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>34%</td>
<td>38%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>40%</td>
<td>44%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>35%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>42%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24**
- Evening prayer, 9:30 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Christine at 574-0154
- Harmony meeting, 8:30 p.m., Taylor 311, call Chris at x6000
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, 7 p.m., ISAT CFW room, e-mail Sarah at wauens@jmu.edu
- Junior Class Council meeting, 9 p.m., Ashby Clubhouse, call Erin at 564-0156
- Madison Mediators meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 402, call Jessica at x419

**MARKET WATCH**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Market</th>
<th>AMEX</th>
<th>NASDAQ</th>
<th>S&amp;P 500</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>close</td>
<td>299</td>
<td>41.69</td>
<td>17.26</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Friday, March 19, 1999
Accused robber to face May trial
A 19-year-old woman will be tried before a Rockingham County Circuit Court jury on May 4 on charges that she robbed two students at a student housing at Howard Johnson's in 1998.
Crystal Guess allegedly robbed Richard Trucchio and John Tuttle on Feb. 17, 1998 at the hotel, where students were housed.
She has been charged with the possession of a firearm in the commission of a robbery and breaking and entering with intent to commit robbery.
Trucchio testified that Guess and Alexander Papalaskaris, 21, forcibly entered the room while Guess held the two victims at gunpoint.
The two alleged robbers reportedly left with a lockbox containing a small amount of cash and marijuana.
Papalaskaris pleaded guilty on Nov. 30 to robbery and burglary while armed with a deadly weapon after Guess agreed to testify against him. Guess had entered into a plea agreement in November with Commonwealth's Attorney Douglas Stark that would have given her a 12-month suspended sentence, and all charges would have been dropped except a robbery count that was to be reduced to larceny.

Four convicted in robberies
Three plead guilty, one found guilty in Squire Hill heist
RAD JENKINS news editor
One man was found guilty and three men pleaded guilty in connection with an Oct. 5 robbery at a Squire Hill apartment.
A Rockingham County Circuit Court jury convicted former JMU student Keith Grayson, 24, of robbery on Wednesday, but acquitted him on two other charges: burglary while armed with a deadly weapon and using a firearm in the commission of a felony.
All charges would be dropped.

In Brief

Four convicted in robberies
Three plead guilty, one found guilty in Squire Hill heist
RAD JENKINS

Accused robber to face May trial
A 19-year-old woman will be tried before a Rockingham County Circuit Court jury on May 4 on charges that she robbed two students at a student housing at Howard Johnson's in 1998.

Crystal Guess allegedly robbed Richard Trucchio and John Tuttle on Feb. 17, 1998 at the hotel, where students were housed.

She has been charged with the possession of a firearm in the commission of a robbery and breaking and entering with intent to commit robbery.

Trucchio testified that Guess and Alexander Papalaskaris, 21, forcibly entered the room while Guess held the two victims at gunpoint.

The two alleged robbers reportedly left with a lockbox containing a small amount of cash and marijuana.

Papalaskaris pleaded guilty on Nov. 30 to robbery and burglary while armed with a deadly weapon after Guess agreed to testify against him. Guess had entered into a plea agreement in November with Commonwealth's Attorney Douglas Stark that would have given her a 12-month suspended sentence, and all charges would have been dropped except a robbery count that was to be reduced to larceny.

Following the agreement in November with Commonwealth's Attorney Douglas Stark that would have given her a 12-month suspended sentence, and all charges would have been dropped except a robbery count that was to be reduced to larceny.

While working with the program, an angry mother whose child was in the program approached him. The mother was upset because only one of her sons was able to be in the program and received more attention than her other children.

Morton said the experience taught him a lesson about relationships and to not assume that everyone comes from the same background. Morton said, "The crisis of community is still very much alive today."

He then spoke about his tenure in Bangladesh, where he was involved in a program that helped people install wells to help improve drinking water. Wealthy land owners possessed the land where the wells were located so they were able to improve their rice crops and make the poorer land owners work harder.

"You need to see problems from the inside to provide the best service," Morton said.

Becca Brondyke, the Social Work Organization president, said the reason Morton was asked to speak was because of his background with community service. "College students don't really have an appreciation of community service," Brondyke said.

Morton's speech "incorporated the roots of social work into modern-day life," she said.

Lara Daoud, a junior social work major, said she thought Morton's speech was interesting. "I could relate to a lot of what he said because it is very similar to a class I'm currently taking."

Patrice Porter, a Licensed Professional Counselor representing the Augusta Medical Center, said it was interesting listening to Morton's speech to see how social work and psychology are related.

In addition to the speech, tables lined PC Ballroom with representatives from area organizations of interest to social work majors such as the Salvation Army. Students talked with the representatives to find out about possible summer internships.

There were also four workshops available for students to attend.

"The workshops are led by people in the community so they can get real-world answers about various jobs involving social work," Betsy Schellen, a senior social work major, said.

Brondyke said one of the most popular workshops was the "Welfare Experience." A woman who had been on welfare discussed her experiences to the students so they can see how it is from the other side.
March 17, 1999

Dear Members of the JMU Community,

In November 1998, James Madison University President Dr. Linwood Rose formed the JMU Centennial Commission. The Commission's charge is to assist Dr. Rose in defining the characteristics that will describe JMU as an institution in 2008 and to offer recommendations that he should consider as the University seeks to become the institution we have defined. The co-chairs of the Commission are Dr. Virginia Andreoli Mathie from the Psychology Department and Mr. Alexander Berry, a former rector of the JMU Board of Visitors.

Four working committees comprise the Commission: (1) Academic and Student Support, chaired by Dr. Kay Eckert from the Political Science Department; (2) Faculty, Staff and Student Development, chaired by Dr. Roger Sorensen from the School of Media Arts and Design; (3) Resources and Infrastructure, chaired by Dr. Karen Fichter from the Computer Information Systems and Operations Management Department; and (4) External Constituencies, chaired by Mr. James Dudley, a JMU past and Vice President/Governor General Manager of GTE Communications Corp., East Region. Each 15-member committee has representatives from faculty, staff, students, alumni, parents, business organizations and community groups. The complete list of members is available on the Commission's web site at http://www.jmu.edu/centennial.

The Centennial Commission and its committees have been working since its initial meeting Dec. 10-11, 1998. At this meeting Dr. Rose formally presented his charge to the Commission. The text of this charge is posted on the Centennial Commission web site. Following a session with an external consultant, the committees began their discussions of the defining characteristics of JMU in 2008. These discussions have continued during the past several months. The characteristics committees are developing are intended to be broad descriptors of the type of university we would like JMU to be. The recommendations that are developed later will provide more specific directions for a plan of action. To assist committees in identifying potential characteristics, the Commission sought input from the JMU community through an ad in The Breeze and a discussion board on its web site. We have also received input from focus groups, faculty, staff, students, alumni, parents, business organizations and community groups.

The Commission co-chairs, along with the committee chairs and committee resource staff, will continue to be a work in progress. As we solicit and receive feedback from the JMU community and begin developing recommendations that will help us achieve our vision of JMU in 2008 and develop the recommendations that will describe JMU as an institution in 2008, this list will likely be refined even further. The final list of characteristics that the Commission will recommend to Dr. Rose will be included in the Commission’s final report.

You will be invited to join us at these sessions or send your comments to Ms. Fitzgerald, the Commission co-chairs or the committee chairs. Once all of the committees have submitted their recommendations, the Commission co-chairs, committee chairs and committee resource staff will consolidate the recommendations into one set of recommendations that will be brought back to the Commission at its final meeting in May 1999. The final set of recommendations will be included in the Commission’s final report.

The Centennial Commission will deliver its final advisory report to Dr. Rose in May. Dr. Rose, along with the division heads, will consider the report in their long-term planning. He will then present the collective effort of the Commission, vice presidents and deans to the Board of Visitors at a June 1999 retreat. The Board of Visitors will use this document to define the university’s strategic plan for the next 10 years.

Your input will help us refine the characteristics of JMU in 2008 and develop the recommendations that will help us achieve the university we envision. Please take some time to review our work, attend our open forums, and give us feedback on our progress.

Sincerely,

Dr. Virginia Andreoli Mathie and Mr. Alexander Berry, Co-chairs, JMU Centennial Comm.

DRAFT CHARACTERISTICS

The University: A Residential Mid-Sized Comprehensive University

JMU will be a residential, student-centered, mid-sized comprehensive university that offers high quality undergraduate programs and selected graduate programs.

The Community: Culturally Diverse

JMU will have a student body, faculty, and staff that reflect the social and cultural diversity of the American population. All members of the JMU community will value and respect the diverse nature of society and provide a welcoming environment for non-traditional students.

The Learning Community: Academic Excellence

JMU will be known for its intellectual atmosphere and rigorous academic programs that prepare students for professional pursuits, enhance personal growth, enhance social and global awareness and instill a commitment to lifelong learning. JMU will place the highest value on exceptional teaching that is scholarly, current, relevant and learner-centered. The intellectual environment will be enhanced by the scholarly, creative and service activities of the faculty, staff and students.

The Students: Outstanding and Involved

JMU will recruit and retain outstanding students who are active participants in the learning and scholarly community. JMU will provide a welcoming environment for non-traditional students.

Faculty and Staff: Highly Qualified Professionals

JMU will recruit and retain the highest quality faculty and staff who are committed to student success and who model responsible citizenship. The university will provide faculty and staff with systematic development and resource opportunities that promote professional and personal growth. JMU will recognize the outstanding achievements of faculty and staff with a system of benefits and rewards reflecting their accomplishments.

External Stakeholders: Mutually-Beneficial Partnerships

JMU will proactively develop and maintain strong relationships with its external stakeholders and create mutually beneficial partnerships that enhance the educational experiences and foster a collective sense of purpose.

Governance: Shared Responsibility

JMU's administration, faculty and staff will work together in an environment that values open communication and allows for a shared decision-making process.

Technology: Ubiquitous Connections

JMU will apply technology as a fundamental tool that is integrated into and unifies all components of the university community.

Infrastructure: Supportive Foundation

JMU will proactively plan, develop and maintain an infrastructure that supports the mission of the university.

Resources: Commensurate with Size

JMU will develop a broad financial support base that augments public funding through significant growth in private sector contributions.
The Drug paraphernalia was discovered during a hall staff room check in Potomac Hall on March 5 at 6:24 p.m. The case is under investigation.

Search Warrant Served
A search warrant was served in a resident's room on March 18 at 10:03 a.m. The location of the room was not released.

Evidence of controlled substances used in the preparation and packaging of controlled substances, and equipment associated with sales and distribution, plus a significant sum of currency suspected to be the gain of those sales were all seized.

Credit Card Fraud
A lost or stolen credit card of a JMU student was used later at three stores in Valley Mall for $284.58 worth of goods between March 17 at 5 p.m. and March 18 at 11 p.m. The card was also used at two gas stations for an undetermined amount.

Dangerous Practices
A JMU student was judicially charged with dangerous practices after knocking over a lit candle which caused a piece of clothing and bed spread to catch on fire in Potomac Hall on March 5 at 1:12 p.m. The only damage was to the clothing and bed spread.

Property Damage
Blaine G. Garrison, 23, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with property damage on March 3. The location of the incident was not disclosed.

Jonathan Winkopf, 22, of Baton Rouge, La., was arrested and charged with property damage on March 3. The location of the incident was not disclosed.

Grand Larceny
Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a dark brown wallet containing a credit card, ATM card, $90 cash and international student identification from a room in Dingley Hall between March 1 at 2 p.m. and March 2 at 7 p.m. The residents of the suite leave the suite door propped open most of the time. A non-student's car parked in W-lot was entered and a duffel bag with clothing, a book bag with text books, and a check book were removed between March 14 at 12:01 a.m. and March 15 at 4:30 p.m.

The victim stated he had locked the vehicle but there were no signs of forced entry.

POLICE LOG, from page 2

The Drug paraphernalia was discovered during a hall staff room check in Potomac Hall on March 5 at 6:24 p.m. The case is under investigation.

Search Warrant Served
A search warrant was served in a resident's room on March 18 at 10:03 a.m. The location of the room was not released.

Evidence of controlled substances used in the preparation and packaging of controlled substances, and equipment associated with sales and distribution, plus a significant sum of currency suspected to be the gain of those sales were all seized.

Credit Card Fraud
A lost or stolen credit card of a JMU student was used later at three stores in Valley Mall for $284.58 worth of goods between March 17 at 5 p.m. and March 18 at 11 p.m. The card was also used at two gas stations for an undetermined amount.

Dangerous Practices
A JMU student was judicially charged with dangerous practices after knocking over a lit candle which caused a piece of clothing and bed spread to catch on fire in Potomac Hall on March 5 at 1:12 p.m. The only damage was to the clothing and bed spread.

Property Damage
Blaine G. Garrison, 23, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with property damage on March 3. The location of the incident was not disclosed.

Jonathan Winkopf, 22, of Baton Rouge, La., was arrested and charged with property damage on March 3. The location of the incident was not disclosed.

Grand Larceny
Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a dark brown wallet containing a credit card, ATM card, $90 cash and international student identification from a room in Dingley Hall between March 1 at 2 p.m. and March 2 at 7 p.m. The residents of the suite leave the suite door propped open most of the time. A non-student's car parked in W-lot was entered and a duffel bag with clothing, a book bag with text books, and a check book were removed between March 14 at 12:01 a.m. and March 15 at 4:30 p.m.

The victim stated he had locked the vehicle but there were no signs of forced entry.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a composite from the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority house on Jan. 27. This was a delayed report to campus police.

• A JMU student was judicially charged with trespassing for entering a resident's room in Gifford Hall on March 8 at 2:10 a.m. The student stated he needed to check her e-mail.

Non-Compliance With Official Request
A JMU student was judicially charged with non-compliance with an official request for various offenses that occurred at various locations on campus on Feb. 22.

Unauthorized Use of a Handicapped Hang Tag
A JMU student was judicially charged with unauthorized use of a handicapped hang tag on Feb. 25 at various locations on campus.

Auto Accident With Injury
A non-student operating a vehicle slid off the road and struck a tree on March 9 at 4:45 p.m. The accident was weather related and no charges were pressed.

The operator was transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital by the Rescue Squad.

Investigation
A case of an off-campus business credit card number being used to make on-campus phone calls on March 10 at 4:45 p.m. is currently under investigation.

Vehicle Fires
A JMU pickup truck awaiting repairs that was without a carburetor and air cleaner caught on fire on March 17 at 11:23 p.m. in the Maintenance Lot.

The truck had no carburetor and air cleaner, was not properly "tagged out," and was mistakenly assigned to a housekeeper.

When the housekeeper attempted to start the vehicle, flames burst out from the engine compartment.

The housekeeper attempted to extinguish the fire, but was unable to. The Harrisonburg Fire Department responded and contained the fire, but not before the pick-up was a total loss and an adjacent JMU van was damaged.

Damage by Lightning Strike
A lightning strike rendered vending machines in Blue Ridge Hall inoperable on March 3 at 6:33 p.m.

Fire Alarm
A fire alarm was accidentally activated in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house by construction work on March 10 at 11:17 a.m.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 27: 96

ATTENTION ALL JMU STUDENTS:

Have you ever wanted to write for the News section but were unsure how? Don't let that stop you any more! Working for The Breeze News section is as easy as ABC. Come down and see. All you have to do is call Kelly, Gina or Brian at x6699 or come to the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall. The opportunities are limitless. Don't forget, that's x6699.
**Presidential Premedical Scholarship**

The Center for Prehealth Resources (CPR) will have applications for the “Presidential Premedical Scholarship” available in CISAT Modular Building, Room 100, beginning 3/1/99; these forms can also be downloaded from the CPR Website at http://www.jmu.edu/healthsci/ctrprehealth/cpr.html. This is a merit-based scholarship for full-time JMU students who are currently enrolled in the premedical program. Completed applications are due in the CPR by 4/1/99, and awards will be announced after 4/19/99.

**CASH FOR YOUR COLD**

The UVa Department of Epidemiology and Virology is seeking healthy, non-smoking male and female volunteers, aged 18-45 years, to participate in a cold study. Volunteers will be isolated in a Charlottesville, Va. motel from April 2nd until April 8th.

To see if you qualify, come to The Health Center on March 24. Payment of $650 upon completion.

For further information please contact:
(804) 973-7569

---

**Subscribe to The Breeze**

Return this coupon to:
The Breeze
Anthony Geiger Hall
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

Name: _______________________
Address: _____________________
City: _________________________
State: ______ Zip: ___________

Alumni: □ YES □ NO
Parent: □ YES □ NO

Substitution: □ First Class □ Bulk Mail
575 □ 30

Payments may be made by check or money orders. Payments must be received before subscription begins. Make checks payable to The Breeze.

---

**Chemical Guys**

A permanent solution for unwanted hair.
Let it work for you...

Clear Image Electrolysis
Barbara Medaries

**Spring Special**

Schedule 30 min. appointment & receive extra 15 min. at no charge
- Complimentary Consultation
- Member of American Electrology Association

Located in NationsBank Bldg. Suite 414 on Court Sq., Harrisonburg 438-8522

---

**Visit us at our website**

[www.offcampushousing.com](http://www.offcampushousing.com) for your housing needs!

**Funkhouser & Associates**

Property Management Inc.

**Hunter’s Ridge**

**Condominiums & Townhomes**

$230 - $260 Per Month

- High-Speed Ethernet via Campus Net
- Direct TV: 5 HBO’s, ESPN 2, Comedy Central (South Park) + 50 Channels
- Closest Complex to JMU

434-5150
Madison and Madison focus of Founder's Day

MADISON, from page 1

Although Mullins spoke mainly about the importance of Montpelier as a historical site, she did mention the couple is not forgotten. Mullins also provided a historical background of Madison, the man.

"Imagine if our world did not have James and Dolley Madison. This new center has an obligation to make sure this couple is not forgotten."

Kathleen Mullins
Montpelier Foundation President

Future collaboration between the Montpelier Foundation and JMU.

Mullins discussed James Madison’s life and the history and goals of the Montpelier Foundation, which include assisting JMU in the establishment of the center. Montpelier, which was owned by three generations of Madison’s between 1723 and 1844, changed ownership six times before William duPont bought the property in 1900. Mullins said, Marion duPont Scott, his daughter, bequeathed the state to the National Trust for Historic Preservation in 1983.

Rose said he thinks JMU should sponsor more events that link Madison and the university. “I would like to see more events commemorating James Madison.”

More than 200 people attended last week’s event, which was held in Grafton-Stovall Theatre to commemorate the establishment of the university on March 14, 1908. James Madison’s birthdate was March 16, 1751, and the date the bill was signed changing the name of Madison College to James Madison University on March 22, 1977.

Arrests made in residence hall

ARRESTS, from page 1

Campus police then searched Perskii’s room on March 1. Police found a number of drug distribution materials, including packaged marijuana, drug packaging material and records pertaining to the distribution of drugs, said Officer Sid Hartman, the investigating officer on this case.

Campus police confiscated $2,400 in cash as well as both Perskii and Madej’s computers.

Shifflett said additional charges in this case will be filed within the next week. In a separate incident, another JMU resident was suspected to be in possession of drugs.

The last Thursday, a search warrant was served on another resident’s room containing evidence of controlled substances, according to police reports.

Items used in the preparation and packaging of narcotics, equipment associated with its sales and distribution, and a significant sum of currency suspected to be the gains of those sales were all seized.

Shifflett said this case was still in its “infant stage” and no arrests have been made.

Ceremony honors standout JMUers

STEVEN LANDRY
Staff writer

JMU President Linwood Rose opened the 91st Founders Day convocation with a proclamation commemorating James Madison, quoting Madison by saying “knowledge will forever govern ignorance and the people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power knowledge gives.”

Rose also recognized David Watkins, associate professor of music, who will retire this year after 30 years at JMU. Watkins, who is director of Madison Singers, was hired in 1969. Rose thanked Watkins and said, “You have made a significant mark on this institution.”

Rose also recognized a number of other people in the audience, including faculty emeriti and government officials, including Harrisonburg Mayor Rodney Eagle and state delegates to the Virginia General Assembly for attending the convocation.

He thanked the delegates for helping JMU increase its annual budget by $5 million, allowing the university to increase the salaries of its faculty by over six percent.

SGA President Tim Emry then delivered an invocation and sophomore Noel Molinelli read from the writings of James Madison, which once again emphasized Madison’s strong opinion of the importance of education.

Douglas Brown, vice president for academic affairs, then recognized people in the audience who “contributed to the betterment of the university,” including members of the Phi Kappa Phi academic honor fraternity and Gina MacDonald, an assistant professor of chemistry who was awarded the Presidential early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers by President Clinton last month.

Emry also presented the Samuel Page Duke awards, recognizing juniors Stephen Crank, Jr., Gretchen Eckard, Sharon Logue, Duy Nguyen and Adi Raz for achieving a 4.0 GPA over six semesters.

Each student was awarded a $500 scholarship.

Faculty Senate Speaker Arch Harris, presented medallions to seniors and co-valedictorians Scott Brewer, Elizabeth Harman and Tracy Fano.

Hugh Lantz, Alumni Board of Directors chair and Harrisonburg’s vice-mayor, presented the Ronald E. Carrier Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award to Phillip Bigler, a 1974 JMU graduate, who was named the 1998 National Teacher of the Year for his innovative teaching of history and humanities at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology School in Fairfax county.

Lantz also presented the Distinguished Alumni Service Award to Jennifer Norvell, a 1985 JMU graduate who organized Richmond’s first Race for the Cure last year, which drew 1,200 runners and raised over $63,000 for breast cancer education, screening and treatment programs. Norvell lost her mother to breast cancer in 1997.
JMU Class of 2001
RING PREMIERE

MARCH 24, 1999
7:00 PM

PC BALLROOM

Free food,
Door Prizes,
and Free T-Shirts!

BY INVITATION ONLY

A TRADITION TO STAND ALL TIME

ARTCARVED
COLLEGE JEWELRY
Speaker encourages creativity
SGA Senators asked to communicate with students about new policies

HEATHER NELSON
SGA reporter

Guest speaker Nikitah Imani encouraged the Student Government Association to be creative and innovative at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Imani, an assistant professor of sociology, told senators that he has devoted at least 12 years of his life to student government at the schools where he's taught. "I am absolutely committed, enthusiastic about student organizations," he said.

Imani emphasized that the role of a student government is to maximize the benefits for its constituents.

"We must recognize that the student interest and the university interest do not always coincide," Imani said.

Imani told senators they have a responsibility to communicate with their constituents when making new policies and dispersing information about new policies.

Imani noted that many students still remain uninformed about the major structural changes taking place at JMU. In light of these changes, "the faculty have a lot more in common with you than you think," he said.

Imani encouraged the Senate to keep their purpose and leadership in mind as they enter the election process for next year's executive board.

Also at the meeting:
- Senate killed a finance bill submitted by the Stratford Players. The bill requested $900 for four of its members to attend three performances of various plays.
- Senate tabled the bill at its last meeting because no one from the organization attended the meeting to formally request the funds.
- There was not a representative present again at Tuesday's meeting.
- At-Large Sen. Courtney Blake asked for a motion to reconsider the bill in order to speed up the funding process for other organizations which are approved for funding.
- "We can't cut the other organizations' checks until we take care of this," Blake said. "It's out of courtesy to the other groups."

Senate voted against the request with no debate on either the bill or the motion to reconsider.

As for the other groups expecting funds from SGA, they should get close to what they asked for, SGA Secretary Austin Adams said.

Funds will be distributed based on a percentage of the total request until the contingency fund is depleted.

Applications are available in Taylor 305 for the Matthew "Danville" Montgomery Memorial Scholarship. Rising juniors are eligible for the $1,000 award, which is based on character, not grade-point average.

Applications for the graduation speech contest are due today in Taylor 305. Speeches will be given March 26.

Bands are still being accepted to compete in a Battle of the Bands the first week in April at Main Street Bar and Grill. The winning band will play at the Senior Pig Roast.

Contact Heather Herman at x6376 for more information.
Olympic Committee’s ethics in question

The International Olympic Committee took initial steps to clean up its act last week by voting on the expulsion of six of its most egregiously offensive members. This is a modest start.

Those six members are hardly the sole offenders. In the meantime, the IOC is making plans to choose a site for the 2006 Games. This seems to be a bit of a preemptory move since the IOC first must examine the remaining members of the organization.

This bribery scandal is only slightly less embarrassing than the 1994 Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan fiasco. Members are accused of accepting $600,000 from Salt Lake City to host the 2002 Winter Olympics and are currently suspended from all decisions. The scandal facing the IOC is hardly a new concept and is not limited to the members who are facing expulsion.

Those members taking bribes should undoubtedly receive a just punishment; however, they should not be the scapegoats of entire sor- did affair. Everyone involved and anyone who knew of the bribes should be subject to the same consequences, including higher rank- ing officials whose careers may be especially harmed by public scruti- nity, including IOC President Juan Antonio Samarach, the defiant grand duke of the Olympic Games.

Mr. Samarach said, “We will do all we can do to preserve the integrity of the Olympic Games, this is the beginning not the end of our work.”

If Mr. Samarach wants to preserve the integrity of the Games, he should take the only noble option remaining and resign, thus setting an example for everyone to follow.

The Olympic Games hold fast to the ideals of honesty and good sportsmanship; these ideals are compromised when underhanded tactics are made for financial gain. Not only should everyone involved in this scandal be given the same treatment, but authorities need to take action at once to salvage any remaining credi- bility of the IOC.

In a nutshell, the IOC needs to clean house immediately because sites for the 2006 Games are already being considered.

IOC officials have already begun to restructure the rules. The commit- tees will be reduced in size and members will no longer be allowed to visit proposed sites.

These are worthy changes; however, it appears that the IOC is treating the symptoms rather than the disease. While the IOC has eliminat- ed a respectable number of people in the interest of saving face, its job is far from over.

The Olympic Games are theoreti- cally about individuals pushing themselves to their physical limits for the benefit of themselves and their countries. Therefore, in order to truly cor- rect the expansive problems plaguing the IOC’s past money-for- games system, officials need to renew not just the integrity of the Olympics, but also public trust.
Taking a stand against Abercrombie

A student discusses his fling with conformity and his decision to break the mold

The other day I came home and did something drastic. I reached into my closet, pulled out my red and blue Abercrombie and Fitch vest and gave it to my roommate. What might inspire someone to do such a thing, to give away an "Authentic Quality Gear Abercrombie Performance Vest?"

No, it wasn’t because spring is here and there is no need for a warm vest anymore, nor was it because I feel like my roommate is lacking in style, since I guess you could call him a pretty stylish guy. It’s not even because it was a really expensive vest and selling it could pay my rent for the rest of the semester.

The inspiration behind this frightening course of action was a very attractive girl I saw coming out of Jackson Hall the other day, wearing a navy blue Abercrombie T-shirt with the faded yellow letters "Abercrombie Bobsled Team Champions" on the back. What I realized when I saw this T-shirt and the 50 similar Abercrombie T-shirts I saw on my way to the bus stop was this: Abercrombie blows.

Everything at Abercrombie costs way too much, yet everyone and their mom seems to be wearing it these days.

Now, before The Breeze office is flooded with letters to the editor from fraternity guys about how they have to have an Abercrombie hat with a hula dancer on it if they want to remain in their house, I will acknowledge the argument everyone will respond to this article with: "So what, it’s none of your business what I wear, or why I wear it." You are certainly right, it is none of my business what anyone wears, as long as there is a pair of boxers and pants between them and me.

What I’m saying is, it’s pretty ridiculous to pay $60 for a pair of pants, and don’t need me a line about how everyone buys Abercrombie when it’s on sale because $45 is still too much to pay for a pair of pants. Do you realize $60 could buy you a whole closet of clothes somewhere else? I went to a thrift store at home and bought 15 pairs of pants for 60 bucks, no joke.

More frightening still, this whole Abercrombie thing is just a phase. I remember not too long ago when Polo and Tommy were the "in" thing to wear. (To those of you that say that Polo and Tommy are still a viable style option, you need to seriously re-evaluate your life, as that scene bombed with the last Mase album. And I won’t even go off on the J. Crew tangent; you guys look dressed for an MIT alumni party.)

Whatever happened to the simplicity of a plain white T-shirt and a cheap pair of jeans? That’s still stylish, and you don’t have to sell an organ to the black market to outfit yourself this way. Heck, that’s exactly the type of customer they used to cater to, the T-shirt and jeans kind of guy.

Have we come so far in a hundred years? How is a sophomore in college going to be able to dress like everyone else when a pair of "Genuine Abercrombie Reliable Cargo Pants" costs about $400 in the future?

Maybe it’s just me. I guess I just need to catch up with the times and realize that the T-shirt and jeans look died when Luke Perry left "90210" in the seventh grade. Maybe I’m just mad that my mom won’t give me the credit card if I tell her I’m going to Abercrombie to shop. Or maybe I’m bitter because I am more of a "Sunny Surplus" kind of guy than an Abercrombie model. (Although don’t think my pectorals are any different than the guys on all those Abercrombie posters and bags.)

Either way, I had my fling with conformity, even though my Abercrombie vest was a Christmas gift last year. I’m taking a stand against Abercrombie and everything it stands for. Yep, I’m throwing caution into the wind and boycotting Abercrombie until it’s no longer popular. Until the T-shirt and jeans look becomes the "in" style, I’m not setting foot inside another Abercrombie and Fitch store.

In the meantime, I won’t think badly about anyone who wears Genuine Abercrombie and Fitch clothing, even if none of you can tell me what Abercrombie has to do with a bobsled team.

Like I said, it’s nobody’s business what anyone else wears, even if everyone is wearing what everybody else is wearing. All I’m saying is, I don’t wear Abercrombie, and I’m better than you because of it.

Steven Glass is sophomore SMAD major who feels right at home at thrift stores and is proud of it.

Darts & Pats

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

Dart...

A "where’s-your-holiday-spirit?" dart to the inconsiderate thief who removed seasonal decorations from the Godwin Hall Office Complex.

Sent in by a disgruntled leprechaun who wishes you’d buy your own decorations and leave our clovers alone.

Dart...

An "are-you-trying-to-kill-us?" dart to Market One for finding a way to fit 891 calories and 68 grams of fat into a chicken quesadilla.

Sent in by a student who values her health that can’t believe that something so unhealthy is served right here on campus.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-lightening-up-the-long-flight" pat to the guy who sat across the aisle from us last week on the plane ride home.

Sent in by the crazy girls who were grateful you helped us get rid of our blues after our unforgettable spring break was over.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-your-unending patience" pat to the guy in my math class who takes the time to explain our homework and help me out before tests.

Sent in by a mathematically challenged English major whose GPA would be in serious trouble if it weren’t for you.

Dart...

A "look-who-you’re-going" dart to the rude person who bumped into me on the stairs at Wilson Hall, causing me to drop my books and papers everywhere.

Sent in by an embarrassed freshman who couldn’t believe you didn’t even stop to say sorry or help her pick up her stuff.

Dart...

A "what-were-you-thinking?" dart to my mean-spirited roommate who purposely turned off the VCR when I was recording "Party of Five."

Sent in by a sophomore who is very upset over missing her favorite show and thinks her roommate needs to find another way to get revenge on her.

Dart...

A "you’re-so-sexy" dart to the kind nurse at the Health Center whose cheery personality and kind words helped make me feel comfortable when I was feeling so ill.

Sent in by a junior who was grateful that he didn’t have to deal with someone rude when he was already feeling miserable.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!
(from those lovely people living in the rafters of Grafton-Stovall Theatre)

**Rushmore** will be replacing **Saving Private Ryan** for the last weekend in March (25 -27).

**Saving Private Ryan** will instead be showing the following weekend, Friday, April 2 & Saturday, April 3.

*RUSHMORE* is playing Thursday, March 25 through Saturday, March 27. Showtimes are 7:00pm and 9:30pm.

**SAVING PRIVATE RYAN** is playing Friday, April 2 and Saturday, April 3. PLEASE NOTE shows will begin at 6:00pm and 9:30pm!

All shows are just $2.00!

Don't forget: **Saving Private Ryan** WILL be playing in Grafton-Stovall Theatre the first weekend of April!

Still have questions? For more information call UPB at x6217
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recycling Awareness Week to teach students appreciation for environment

To the Editor:

How lucky we are to have the natural resources that we do. It's easy to take for granted the majestic mountains, waterways and trees that surround the JMU campus. If you ever have the opportunity to take the environmental health class taught by Richard Travis, he will awaken in you a consciousness and appreciation for our precious environment.

Unfortunately, as the population increases, certain environmental issues arise that we need to find solutions for. For example, in the forefront is the dilemma of waste disposal. The amount of trash produced on a daily basis is astronomical and the question arises "What do we do with it?"

Fortunately, there is a very simple way we can all contribute to the solution . . . recycling. Recycle bins are located throughout the JMU campus — in the dorms, academic buildings and along the walkways. It may take a little extra effort to locate the bin, but once you acquire the recycle mentality, it stays with you. If everyone takes ownership of the recycle effort, it will lead to a reduction in the amount of trash that must be disposed of. Environmentally, it will help reduce the amount of natural resources such as trees, water, energy and oil that are necessary to produce new products.

During March 22-26, Tom Syre's health program planning class and the JMU Recycling Program will conduct Recycling Awareness Week. It will have events scheduled across campus for all students. Get informed and take part in our activities. Our environment is something that belongs to each and every one of us. Let's nurture it and demonstrate our dedication to caring for it.

Janet E. Tinkham
senior
health sciences

Student finds stereotypes offensive and counterproductive

To the Editor:

I find myself compelled to react to the story in the March 1 issue of The Breeze entitled "Time for a Truce — Stereotypes and Rivalries of Virginia Colleges: Pride or Prejudice?"

"Time for a Truce" was a compilation of student opinions from four different Virginia universities (JMU, the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech and Radford University) on the subject of rivalries between those schools. Divided into categories by university, the article contained quotes which enabled false and degrading stereotypes of each university, especially JMU, to be perpetuated.

As a JMU freshman, I am disgusted by the content in the aforementioned article. I am infinitely proud of JMU as a dynamic and academically enriching environment, a satisfying social setting and a beautiful campus. The opinions represented in "Time for a Truce" were harshly expressed and insulting to myself and many other students here at JMU.

I am appalled that so many of my fellow students think so poorly of our university, by saying "...we just have to accept the fact that UVa. is a better school," and that not accepting this idea means that a JMU student has an inferiority complex. Who are you to pretend to speak on behalf of the student body?

Although I am most deeply hurt by the stereotypes and low blows aimed at JMU, I feel that to belittle other universities and constantly focus on who is better is completely counterproductive and can only be a hindrance to positive growth for any university. Each of the universities featured in "Time for a Truce" are unique and equally valuable, offering higher education as well as other wonderful college experiences to students.

Is it any wonder why such negative attitudes as those expressed are focusing on what's wrong with our university? Let's stop complaining and start being proactive! JMU offers unlimited opportunities for involvement, for personal development, and for academic, athletic and social success.

I choose to make the most of my time here at JMU, and I seriously do not think it is too much to ask that other students respect my choice. It's time we move away from stereotypes. The first step in doing so entails stopping the validation of such stereotypes at JMU. Unfortunately, "Time for a Truce" did not lead the way in this amelioration process.

I am saddened that The Breeze, an outstanding publication and an ordinarily positive avenue for the exchange of ideas and interaction, has been tainted by such profound negativity.

Sarah C. Sloan
freshman
psychology
University Center
Student Employment Opportunities

Apply Now!
Deadline: March 26th

Student Managers

All Information Sites, Events & Conferences
- Schedule and train student staff
- Oversee daily operations
- Assist Site Supervisors

"Fun and relaxed working environment."

Information Ambassadors

University Information @ Warren, Taylor, and College Center
- Provide excellent front-line customer service
- Research and give answers to many

"There are high expectations of you..."

Events & Conferences Assistants

Events & Conferences
- Schedule events
- Set-up facilities for meetings

Office Assistants

University Center Administration, Budget Office & Student Organization Services
- Assist staff
- Maintain database
- Plan events
- Distribute mail
- Clerical work
- Communicate with JMU Community

"We really enjoy the teamwork..."

TDU Assistants:

Taylor Down Under
- Serve as an Information Ambassador and maintain facility
- Serve customers in the Corner Pocket Came Room
- Set up and maintain sound equipment

"I feel like I've really accomplished something..."

Building Managers

Events & Conferences and College Center
- Open/close facilities
- Set-up for conferences
- Supervise Staff

"A great resume builder"

Community Coordinators

Off Campus Life - Taylor Down Under
- Give housing and apartment information
- Facilitate conflict resolution
- Develop and present educational programs

Pick up & leave applications at:

Information @ Warren, Taylor, & College Center - Call: 568-6138 for info...
A little something for all

Contemporary Dance Ensemble takes stage in annual spring concert

AMELIA TABER contributing writer

JMU Contemporary Dance Ensemble members are gearing up for their spring concert this weekend with rehearsals and final touches for eight distinct performances.

The annual show will consist of five student-choreographed pieces as well as two guest artists' and one faculty member's work.

It showcases everyone's choreography throughout the year and it's the biggest event for the dance department because it involves the most people.

"The strong thing about the company is that the students are involved in every aspect..."

Cynthia Thompson
director and dance professor

It's an opportunity for dance majors and minors to work with professional choreographers while presenting their own pieces to an audience.

The five students selected to present their works are seniors Stefanie Quinones, Jessica Pyatt, Tracy Hutchinson, Sue Ginel and Stacy Pfeifer.

Among the student works, there is a great variety in style of dance, mood and meaning.

"There's something for everyone in this concert," Pyatt said.

Dance styles include modern, jazz, ballet and tap.

Ginel said, "The show definitely encompasses many disciplines of dance."

The pieces range from five to 12 minutes in length.

Pyatt's modern piece is entitled "Bump and Boogie." It is a fun, lighthearted and upbeat dance that's "full of personality," she said. "I did it so that both audience and dancers could enjoy it."

Quinones will perform a solo. "I wanted to work from an emotional basis," she said.

"The dance comes from a vulnerable place where all your strengths and weaknesses come forward," Quinones added.

"After This I'm Leaving Showbiz," choreographed by Ginel, is an energetic, non-conventional tap piece.

She said she uses six dancers to represent "generalized cartoon characters."

The dancers wear tap shoes and the dance is based on rhythm.

In contrast to these, Hutchinson's "40 hours, 40 wins" is inspired by the horror movie "Zombie."

"Zombie" is about the lull of the average workday and how it has become a robotic, tiring experience, Hutchinson said. She said it shows that "the dead are among us in a sense."

Pfeifer said her "Nesting" is a piece about development, exploration and interdependency. It is a modern dance in which the performers wear elaborate silk costumes, she said.

Shannon Hummel, a JMU alumna, choreographed a piece entitled "Stills."

Rodger Blum, the other guest artist, has choreographed a contemporary ballet piece.

The dancers have also collaborated with a professional costume and lighting designer.

Director and dance professor Cynthia Thompson said, "I think the strong thing about the company is that the students are involved in every aspect, both backstage and in front of house. The main function of the company is to get the students' work produced."

Thompson is contributing a piece entitled "Night Visitors."

Pfeifer said, "We usually have a really nice turnout. We hope to have one again."

Dance Ensemble is a yearlong class meeting on Monday nights. It's a course for dance majors who are sophomores, juniors and seniors.

AMELIA TABER contributing photographer

Sue Ginel, Anna Smith and Jill Bradley rehearse the piece entitled "Stills," choreographed by JMU alumna Shannon Hummel. The piece is one of several to be presented at the Contemporary Dance Concert later this week.
EMPOWER YOURSELF.
ENJOY YOURSELF.
EMPLOY YOURSELF.

Now Hiring

Job openings at UREC:

MAY POSITIONS:
climbing wall assistant
fitness instructor
lifeguard
nutrition analyst
trip leader

SUMMER POSITIONS:
climbing wall assistant
fitness instructor
lifeguard
maintenance assistant
marketing assistant
nutrition analyst
office services assistant
receptionist
trip leader

FALL POSITIONS:
climbing wall assistant
EMT
fitness instructor
intramural site manager
lifeguard
maintenance assistant
marketing assistant
nutrition analyst
office services assistant
receptionist
trip leader
wellness instructor

Application deadline: March 26
You may pick up and return applications to the the UREC welcome desk.

For more information, visit our website at http://www.jmu.edu/recreation
or call x8700
Omega Psi Phi cooks up Groove Gumbo
African-American fraternity hosts event in memory of former JMU member

SHANA ALSTAETTER
contributing writer

An African-American fraternity got down with Groove Gumbo in Warren Hall's Highland Room last Friday.

Omega Psi Phi held the event in memory of Herman Flemming. He graduated from JMU and was a 1991 member of Omega Psi Phi. Flemming was killed in the summer of 1996 when he lost control of his motorcycle.

The fraternity accepted donations at the event to raise money for the Herman L. Flemming Memorial Scholarship Fund.

A portion of the donations will also be given to the Boys and Girls Club of America in Waynesboro. The director of the Waynesboro branch, Jeffrey Harris, is also the adviser of Omega Psi Phi.

Chuck Grimsley, vice president of Omega Psi Phi, said, "We built a relationship with them over Thanksgiving when we gave them 40 turkeys and dinners. I guess they [Waynesboro branch] just needed us more."

Groove Gumbo was sponsored by many local businesses and promotional items like CDs and posters were available for audience members.

Groove Gumbo, so entitled for the variety of acts present, included a funk-jazz band.

W. Ellington Felton, an actor who was formerly a host of BET's "Teen Summit," hosted Groove Gumbo. Felton was comfortable with the crowd and being a jazz poet, he also performed.

The crowd especially enjoyed his song about "jezebel" type women in answer to the trend of male bashing in music by female artists. Lyrics like "Betty Crocker just doesn't know her main ingredient isn't me" had the male members of the crowd members singing along.

Female audience members reminded everyone that women had been bashed enough by artists like Snoop Doggy Dog.

Shana Moreno, a singer from Queens, improvised with the band, as did Asheru, a popular Atlanta hip-hop artist.

Psalmeyene 24 performed as well. Psalmeyene 24 added a tinge of reggae influence to the show with his new form of music.

see GROOVIN' page 19

---

There is opportunity in your future!

Pro Performance Marketing is in search for an outgoing, enthusiastic, reliable, goal-oriented student marketing manager to promote a university-sponsored program throughout the fall 1999 semester.

Responsibilities include:

• Event Coordination
• Staff Management & Motivation
• Operations Management
• Quality Control

Program Benefits include excellent pay, incentive program, all expense paid training conference in August and valuable experience gained in event marketing. Freshman, sophomores, juniors and student leaders encouraged to apply. On campus interviews on 4/8/99. For more information call Kristin at 1-800-377-1924, ext.208.
CONGRATULATIONS

1999-2000 Advertising Staff

Ad Executives

Melissa Reynolds
Nicole Pellegrino
Megan Gomes
Heather Easley
Kelly Olson

Ad Designers

Abby Greenawalt
Matt Murray
Karyn Yondola
Jessica Tice
Lindsay Mann

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.

MADISON MANOR

Two & three bedroom apartments

Tennis Courts & Fireplaces

The Place to Be!

Swimming Pool

Contact Sterling to find out more!

434-5150

Funkhouser & Associates, REALTORS
Property Management Division
Groovin’ Gumbo

called Folk Hop. His songs are inspired more by love and social consciousness than traditional hip-hop.

The band, consisting of two electric guitars, an acoustic guitar and drums, is based in Washington, D.C. and has traveled as far as Las Vegas. Influenced by Cuban and Puerto Rican beats, the band provided an eclectic vibe to the show as well as impressive improvisational skills.

Deejays also rounded out the mix and performed during the down times.

Although the emcee urged the audience to participate and turn the scene into an open mike venue, the audience was not as enthusiastic and no one got up to perform. The audience was into the show though, and people enjoyed just listening, socializing and dancing. Senior Kevin Melvin said “It’s real relaxing. It’s good to get out and unwind at a scene like this and hear some good student music.”

Besides being a fund-raising tool, this event provided students with a different scene than Harrisonburg is used to. Senior Derrick “D’Mojah” Wilson said, “Just walking into the room lifted my spirits. If there were more things like this I would stay here every weekend.”

The event turned into a party lasting until 1 a.m. The creativity and talent showcased here was both refreshing and inspirational.

Spring is Here!

Pick up your surprise & enter to win a trip to SPRING BREAK 2000 HOLLYWOOD (while supplies last)

Check out our Easter plush, candy, cards, candles, etc.

CSE - Bookstore
Mon.-Thurs. noon - 8:00 p.m.
Friday noon - 5:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Closed

Bookstore (Warren)
Mon.-Tues. 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Wed.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

College Store East Bookstore
Free Posters (while supplies last)
March 24 - 11:00 A.M.

Clearance Books $0.25 - $5.00
Our cups runneth over! All Drinking Vessels 30% off
JMU's Third Annual Recycling Awareness Week

March 22-26

Information booth in Zane Showker
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Mon. March 22

Information booth in ISAT
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Tues. March 23

Motivational Speaker: Phil Simmons
ISAT auditorium 6:30 p.m. Tues. March 23

Information booth in Zane Showker
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Wed. March 24

Information booth in ISAT
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Thurs. March 25

Trash on the Commons Day
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Thurs. March 25

Inter-dorm & inter-Greek competition during the week to see who produces the most recyclable material. Prizes will be awarded.

Get your PAW on RAW!
Please come & show your support!

Don't forget YEE'S PLACE Delivers to YOUR PLACE!

The Students for Camp Heartland present . . .

Camp Heartland: Journey of Hope Tour

Monday, March 22 - 6:30 P.M.
Grafton Stovall Theatre, Free

An educational & compassionate look at AIDS through the eyes of young people with the disease. Neil Willenson, founder of Camp Heartland, and Jen Robbins, founder of Students for Camp Heartland at JMU and four young teens will share their stories with you. This program is open to the JMU & Harrisonburg communities.

The Students for Camp Heartland & Student Wishmakers present . . .

An evening of a cappella music

Monday, March 22 - 8:30 P.M.
Wilson Hall, $3 (payable at the door)

Make-A-Wish Foundation of America

Night features:
- Exit 245
- Note-riety
- Blues Tones

The profits from this show will benefit Camp Heartland & the Make a Wish Foundation. This concert is open to the JMU & Harrisonburg communities.

Any questions, please call Sarah 564-0844 or Ann x3503

Sponsored by
Health Program Planning Class
and JMU Recycling Program

CARRY-OUT or DELIVERY ONLY
1 General Tso Chicken or Crispy Chicken
and
1 FRIED RICE or LO MEIN
(excludes LOBSTER or COMBINATION)
only $10.95
EXP. March 31, 1999
Mention coupon when calling order.
Not to be used with any other coupon or special.

CARRY-OUT or DELIVERY ONLY
2 General Tso Chicken or Crispy Chicken
or
ONE OF EACH
only $11.50
EXP. March 31, 1999
Mention coupon when calling order.
Not to be used with any other coupon or special.

Yee's Place
1588 S. Main St.
434-3003

New Expanded Buffets

All-U-Can-Eat Buffets
Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:30 p.m. $4.50

Evening Buffets
Mon., Thurs. 5:30-9:00 p.m. $6.95

Prime Rib Buffet
Wed. 5:30-9:00 p.m. $9.95

Crab Legs & Steam Shrimp Buffet
Tues., Fri. & Sat. 5:00-'til 8:00 p.m. $13.95

Sunday Brunch
Noon-8:00 p.m. $6.95

All legal beverages
DeNiro is the real joke of his latest flick ‘Analyze This’

**Review**

Well, the less astute movie-goer might see the admittedly hilarious previews for the film and say “Oh, look at the mobster who needs therapy - isn’t that funny?”

Well, yes, it is amusing, but the real joke in this comedy from director Harold Ramis lies in the casting of Robert DeNiro as the aforesaid wiseguy.

Delivering a juicy parody of the gangster image that’s been applied to practically every role the Oscar-winning actor has played since “Taxi Driver” in 1976, DeNiro neatly upstages costar Billy Crystal, and with barely a twitch walks away with this gangster image that’s been applied to joke in this comedy from director Harold Ramis.

Notorious mob boss Paul Vitti (DeNiro) drops in on one of Sobel’s sessions, deciding he needs therapy; “I’ve got stress!” he cries. Chaos ensues as Vitti disrupts Sobel’s neat life, crashing his wedding (twice!), alienating his inlaws and getting him in hot water with the FBI.

Of course, everything turns out all right in the end: Sobel and MacNamara are happily married, Vitti decides to go straight and walk away from wiseguy life and Tony Bennett shows up to sing us off.

It’s neat, yes, but then again, it’s a relatively simplistic comedy, not something one can expect to be horribly complex.

Ramis and co-screenwriters Kenneth Lonergan and Peter Tolan, however, seem to think their one-joke casting coup won’t go all that far (they’re right), and pad the film with an unnecessary subplot involving Vitti’s wranglings with a vicious opposing family, headed by Primo Sidone (Chazz Palminteri — the man with the world’s coolest first name).

“Analyze This” crumbles all too easily under analysis, and for a comedy that can be disastrous. Ramis doesn’t have the directing savvy, nor does Crystal, whose Yiddish schtick is about as stale these days as that of mel Brooks.

Enter DeNiro. Arguably the greatest living actor, it’s a bit of a surprise to see DeNiro in comedic roles; we seem to sometimes forget his really funny stuff in Scorsese’s “The King of Comedy” and Terry Gilliam’s “Brazil.”

It’s mostly in Scorsese’s crime films, however, that audiences latch onto the “You talkin’ to me?” badass image into which DeNiro lays with relish in “Analyze This,” the more familiar you are with “Mean Streets,” “Taxi Driver,” “GoodFellas,” and, more subtly, Coppola’s “The Godfather, Part II,” the more you’ll understand how completely thorough and dead-on hilarious DeNiro’s self-parody can be.

To satisfy diehard Travis Bickle fans, DeNiro wallizes into the film’s finale in full “don’t f**k with me” mode.

But a closer look at the macho image he parodies reveals not only its shallowness (and thus favors the less appreciated performances in his career) but the ease with which he manipulates it.

When Vitti cries hysterically during a saccharine life insurance commercial, it’s funny, but at the same time somewhat self-deprecating; DeNiro’s proving himself a superior actor by shredding the image to which he’s been perhaps unfairly attached for more than a decade, pointing out to the audience how little that machismo ultimately amounts to.

I’m probably looking too far into “Analyze This,” and some will doubtless say “Why can’t you just laugh?”

Well, I did, and just writing this review makes me snicker at how Vitti’s response to a fellow mobster who desires to change the mafia’s image: “Whaddyawant, a ‘King of Comedy’?”

But this comedy doesn’t completely work, and goes so far to tie up its ludicrous sequence of events that it not only drags on far too long, but falls apart a half-hour short of its denouement.

Crystal, totally out of character in one of his worst screen appearances, lapses into outrageous schtick, and DeNiro all but disappears. Once he walks back through the door, however, we remember where the gold in “Analyze This” really lies.

**“ANALYZE THIS”**

**STARRING:** Robert DeNiro, Billy Crystal, Lisa Kudrow

**WHERE:** Harrisonburg 3 Cinemas

**RUNNING TIME:** 102 minutes
$500 Cash Giveaway Winner:

Congratulations Steve Brown!

James McHone thanks everyone who participated in the contest.

75 South Court Square, Harrisonburg VA
e-mail: chiago@rica.net
(540) 433-1833

HERE’S WHAT’S NEW AT SQUIRE HILL!

The next 20 people who mention this ad and leave the Deposit by April 15th will get a free pizza!
Limit one coupon per apartment.

AS ALWAYS
- Individual Student Leases
- Great 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments
- Full size Washer/Dryer in every unit
- Spacious Rooms
- Pet Friendly
- City Bus Service to JMU
- Swimming Pool & Tennis Court
- 24-Hour Emergency Maintenance
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet

Call us today at 434-2220
Mon-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5 • e-mail: shh@wmci.com • www.rent.net/direct/squirehillapts
Carrier hosts artworks

STEVE JANZEN
Contributing writer

JMU Chancellor Ronald Carrier's office walls were redecorated with the art of graduate JMU students earlier this month. The event was kicked off with a formal reception on March 4 that included exhibiting students, their graduate peers and the art faculty.

The Chancellor's Spring Invitational is open until the end of the semester and contains paintings, sculpture and several mixed media pieces. The works are diverse in content and feeling as they are in media and do a great deal to liven up the Chancellor's office.

Graduate student Ann Currie's mixed media/handmade paper work, "Transcending the Grid," which is displayed in the conference room, speaks for the amount of variety in the show. Other students expressed similar feelings about their work and echoed Currie's enthusiasm about the opportunity to represent JMU in this venue.

At the reception, Carrier commented that he was "pleased that we could use this occasion to display the wonderful talent of JMU students to the public." Carrier also said he saw the reception as an opportunity to make a stronger connection between his new office and the JMU student body and presented the idea to Carrier.

"Dr. Carrier's litmus test for any new action is to see how it will benefit the students of JMU," Jones said.

The Invitational fits his criteria. It presents art students with an opportunity to show their work and could also work as a great resume-builder. Anyone visiting the Chancellor's office can view the artwork and could also work as a great resume-builder. Anyone visiting the Chancellor's office can view the artwork in the Spring Invitational. While there is the possibility that this exposure may result in opportunities for some students to sell their artwork, most interviewed were simply pleased with the opportunity to show in another venue.

Jones anticipates the Spring Invitational as the first of a series, and hopes to display a new group of students' work each semester. While this first showing is limited to graduate students, Jones said future exhibits may be open to undergraduate art students as well.

**SPRING INVITATIONAL**

**WHAT:** Chancellor Ronald Carrier's Spring Invitational

**WHERE:** Chancellor's Office at 250 E. Market St. (just over two blocks east of Court Square)

**WHEN:** Normal office hours now until the end of the semester

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.
Viva le Canada!

Students head north for thrills and chills

Story by contributing writers
Steve Remich and Dave Gilmer

When you hear the two notorious words “spring break,” visions of beaches, beer and Will Smith jammin' to “Miami” turn your brain off for a week. While sun, surf and barely dressed women have made for some of my favorite past times, nine of my friends and I decided we wanted to do something different. Few people consider subjecting themselves to 11°C and wearing three layers of clothing fun, much less something that you would spend $600 to do during this coveted week off. All I have to say is Viva le Canada.

The White Russians were myself, Harper Boyle, Paul Smartschan, Drew Gilmer, Rob O'Donnell, Dave Throckmorton, Stu Dunlap, Matt Hahne, Tobey Vansantvoord, and John Sense. We met up with some other JMUers who indulged in freezing cold fantasies.

We decided to take a trip with Ski Travel Unlimited to Mont Tremblant, Canada. Mont Tremblant is an hour outside of Montreal, near the town of St. Jovite in Quebec. If 77 trails, 502 acres and a 2131 foot vertical drop doesn’t speak for itself, maybe the solid 10-minute runs from peak to bottom, if you bombed them at full speed without any stops, would. If this doesn’t get you fired up, then you just don’t like to snowboard.

"You have got to protect the dome for the dome is the gateway to the third dimension"
-Scott Meredith

Our trip began Saturday night. With the car packed and a 14-hour drive ahead of us, we planned on leaving at four in the morning. Anticipation is a hard feeling to contain, we hit the road at exactly midnight.

After five states, 12 hours, a snow storm and an incredibly beautiful ride through the Adirondack Mountains we arrived at the border.

Being my first time outside of the U.S. this was a particularly significant, exciting stop. We passed through the border on no more than the honor system. We became aliens and smugglers within five minutes.

An hour later we arrived at civilization. Baffled Canadians turned their heads as the sound of “Viva le Canada” echoed from the car of three stupid Americans.

We became nervous passing through the countryside witnessing Massanutten sized sled hills, but then we arrived at Tremblant.

I could hardly keep my pants on just looking at the slopes from the ground. When we checked in, we happily discovered our four star hotel was only a 10-foot trek from the bottom of the gondola.

Next we walked through a European-style village to the bank to find that our spending accounts had been increased by the 1.45 exchange rate. It was time to head to the bar. Yes my friends we are in Wonderland.

It was beautiful, for the first time in my life, but not the last time during the trip I was asked for I.D. and happily handed over a picture of a 16-year-old with a grunge haircut to our waitress.

After officially done getting our drink on it was time to meet up with our friends who had taken the bus. Once everyone settled in, we decided to check out the night life.

As we arrived at the Octo Bar, the bouncer took a shot and told us that we couldn’t piss on the bar or puke, but everything else was cool. We walked to a crowd of about six guys. Drew found the hottest 40-year-old women in the bar and showed them how you are supposed to dance to “Miami.” After repeated attempts by the bar staff to get us to stay so they could rip us off a little more we headed out.

The first day of snowboarding we woke up to a sunny 0°C on the bottom of the mountain and -11°C on the peak.

Day One was exploring the mountain. As we rose to the peak, we were awed by a 360° view of the Canadian mountain range.

It was difficult to decide which run to take down. Each trail was new to us and around each corner were miles of unknown terrain. We found the Edge, a set of trees spaced perfectly apart and
Spring Break '99 — Finally, I had plans that included the sun, the beach, etc. You can guess the rest. What can I say, Jamaica was "the place" and had been since that cold day in November when nine of us decided we had had enough of the cold and would spend our life savings just so we could go somewhere where we could wear shorts for at least a week.

All we could think about for months were all the things that Jamaica has, sells and grows (coconut). We had booked seven days and seven nights in Negril, but unfortunately our travel agent decided that one of those nights included a night spent on a cold, hard seat in BWI. Of course this was done to save money, apparently the staff from the last plane was really tired and might spill a drink. Finally, after the arrest of an overzealous spring breaker in a white out fit who yelled out the dreaded F word and way too many airport food coupons, we managed to board a plane. Well, we assumed it was a plane, it had two wings but that was pretty much the only identifying feature. But with the help of our trusty life rafts and parachutes, we managed to make it to Montego Bay! Can you believe our luck?

But hey, we had made it in one piece and intense headaches, we realized that we were still at least an hour away from our final destination, Negril. Montego Bay is about an hour from Negril, the place where most spring breakers tend to go. It's most outstanding quality is that it's cheaper, always a plus.

Another good thing about Negril we didn't know was that the bars and dance clubs are actually on the beach. A one perk, especially for those who have those late night desires to go swimming.

So there we were, on a magic bus ride to Negril, I say magic because we were shocked that cold night big hunk of metal was actually moving. We got our first look at Jamaica, we passed barbed wire, way too many cows for an island of Jamaica's size and random animals feeding everywhere along the dirt road that we bumped along. As we continued to bump along, I kept wondering, "Where's the beach?" But before I even saw the beach, we were suddenly at our hotel, The Cotton Tree, which seemed to also double as a farm. Dogs were passed out everywhere, either from the heat or something in the air.

We all dropped our bags, threw on our bathing suits and ran out to the road to grab a cab to the beach.

What a shocker that the cheapest hotel, ours, was at least three miles away from the beach. The moment we stepped up to the road, five p.m. we would go home, pass out, (from sun exposure, of course) shower and experience a brief moment of clarity before we once again entered the night.

It was after this we discovered the biggest gap jump I have ever seen.

It was after this we discovered the biggest gap jump I have ever seen. It would be impossible to cover all of the crazy, strange people we met and talked to. The cabby nicknamed Jah-Less had decided that my friend was his future wife and parked his cab at our hotel every day, all day just for a glimpse of her. When she would appear, he would yell, "Hey friend. Friend...friend???" He seemed like a good guy, though not exactly her knight in shining armor. I felt for the guy though.

There were the numerous vendors along the beach who would try to sell you sand if they thought you would buy it. We were tempted to buy the shirt which read "No I don't want my hair braided, No I don't want a banana" The hair braiding was quite amusing, one of my friends got trapped by a "braider" at a moment when she probably didn't have the best judgment.

As the days went by, we became experienced and brain dead spring breakers. We even developed a routine. Everyday, we would get up, take some aspirin, eat, hang out at the beach and fall asleep in the sun, which resulted in some serious burns, (anyone who saw my feet would understand). Then around 3 a.m. we would go home, pass out, (from sun exposure, of course) shower and experience the same moment of clarity before we once again entered the night.

Spring Break '99 — Finally, I had plans that included the sun, the beach, etc. You can guess the rest. What can I say, Jamaica was "the place" and had been since that cold day in November when nine of us decided we had had enough of the cold and would spend our life savings just so we could go somewhere where we could wear shorts for at least a week.

All we could think about for months were all the things that Jamaica has, sells and grows (coconut). We had booked seven days and seven nights in Negril, but unfortunately our travel agent decided that one of those nights included a night spent on a cold, hard seat in BWI. Of course this was done to save money, apparently the staff from the last plane was really tired and might spill a drink. Finally, after the arrest of an overzealous spring breaker in a white out fit who yelled out the dreaded F word and way too many airport food coupons, we managed to board a plane. Well, we assumed it was a plane, it had two wings but that was pretty much the only identifying feature. But with the help of our trusty life rafts and parachutes, we managed to make it to Montego Bay! Can you believe our luck?

But hey, we had made it in one piece and intense headaches, we realized that we were still at least an hour away from our final destination, Negril. Montego Bay is about an hour from Negril, the place where most spring breakers tend to go. It's most outstanding quality is that it's cheaper, always a plus.

Another good thing about Negril we didn't know was that the bars and dance clubs are actually on the beach. A one perk, especially for those who have those late night desires to go swimming.

So there we were, on a magic bus ride to Negril, I say magic because we were shocked that cold night big hunk of metal was actually moving. We got our first look at Jamaica, we passed barbed wire, way too many cows for an island of Jamaica's size and random animals feeding everywhere along the dirt road that we bumped along. As we continued to bump along, I kept wondering, "Where's the beach?" But before I even saw the beach, we were suddenly at our hotel, The Cotton Tree, which seemed to also double as a farm. Dogs were passed out everywhere, either from the heat or something in the air.

We all dropped our bags, threw on our bathing suits and ran out to the road to grab a cab to the beach.

What a shocker that the cheapest hotel, ours, was at least three miles away from the beach. The moment we stepped up to the road, five p.m. we would go home, pass out, (from sun exposure, of course) shower and experience a brief moment of clarity before we once again entered the night.
I

BIE 

salt Lake 

I

ISION 

EL RIO 

HAT QU 

Gan 

isa 

s

the walls of a packed 

room of dancing men 

and women who represent 

effets of Latin America. 

These people were 

there in Miami for 

the same reasons that I had 

chosen Miami as a vacation spot. 

Miami, being the 

international city that it is, was 

hosting Calle Ocho, the same week 

that we were on spring break. Just 

my luck, I needed a good excuse 

to party with people who 

knew what a merengue and 

salsa dance were supposed to 

look like.

Along for the trip with me 

were JMU students junior Aimo 

Berg and sophomore Melissa 

Webb. Aimo, who spent a 

month in Mexico was especially 

interested in the culture.

"Mexico was awesome while 

I was there but I missed the fun 

that Latin people have when 

they get together to party," Berg 

said. "Latin women really know 

how to dance."

From the minute we stepped 

into the hotel, the manager, who 

is originally from El Salvador, 

kept us posted on what he said 

was going to be the world's 

biggest Calle Ocho festival.

Calle Ocho, an annual festival 

hosted by local civic groups in 

Miami, showcases not only 

dance and music, but native 

clothing, some of the best Latin- 

American food I'd ever tasted 

and the most festive atmos-

phere that represents the 

Latin- American people and 

their culture.

On the second night there, 

we hit Ocean Drive, a street 

lined with clubs that are 

favorites with spring breakers. 

You could also stand outside 

the Versace house on that 

road, although the gate is locked.

The first night, Aimo, Melissa 

and I checked out all of the clubs 

along the road just to get a feel 

for what was out there. However, 

once we walked into Mango's, I knew where 

I was going to spending my time. 

From the sidewalk, Aimo 

noticed the waitresses dancing 

on the bar tables while I took in 

the music and the lights that 

decorated the place. Okay, I also 

noticed all the Latino men who 

were in town.

Mango's is a club geared 

 toward those who were interest-

ed in Latin music and dance. 

Inside, those present were treat-

ed to a live performance by 

the club's employees who also 

performed favorite merengue and 

salsa tunes. Inside, I was intro-

duced to Tamara, a secretary for 

a construction company. She 

was originally from Sweden but 
said she enjoyed the atmosphere 

that Mango's offers.

"I've been living here for two 

years and come here every 

weekend," Tamara said. "Now I 

love dancing merengue and 
salsa with my friends."

Now that I knew someone 

there, I introduced it to oth-

ers who were regulars and some 

who were there for Calle Ocho.

Throughout the night, Tamara 

introduced me to people 

from Chile, Puerto Rico, 

Costa Rica, El Salvador, 

Honduras and Argentina.

Introductions were interest-

ing at Mango's. If you've ever 

seen the movie "Dance with 

Me," with Vanessa Williams and 

the hot Chayanne, you know 

what I mean. Dancing meant 

constantly switching partners, 

from one song to another, even 

in between songs, partners 

changed hands over to others. 

Raul, a 25-year-old Puerto 

Rican from Chicago, was meet-

ing his brother from Colombia 

for the festival. He was an excel-

lent merengue dance partner for 

the majority of the night.

"I love dancing here, this is 

what dancing should feel like," 

Raul said.

I, however, felt guilty that I 

wasn't on an alternative spring 

break trip because that was real-

ly what I wanted to do. So I 

made my own. At the hotel we 

were staying at, there were some 

elderly women who spent two 

or three months at a time at the 

hotel. One of the them, 

Genevieve from Maine, hated 

that she couldn't take walks on 

the beach because her equilibri-

um was bad. I'm an early riser, 

unfortunately Aimo and Melissa 

weren't. So at 9:30 a.m. 

Genevieve and I took walks 

along the beach to give her some 

time away from the hotel room. 

During the day, I sat out on the 

pool deck with Genevieve and 

her friend Minerva, another 

summer resident of Baymar 

Ocean Resort.

The last night I was there, I 

also had my first celebrity sight-

ing. As I was walking in, actor 

Damon Wayans was walking 

out of the club with a group of 

people. With as many people as 

were there, we bumped into 

each other. Someone asked for 

an autograph and while he wait-

ed for the fan to return with a 

pen, we did a little jiggy to the 

music.

Calle Ocho turned out to be 

in Little Havana on the main-

land. While I couldn't be there 

for the entire festival because 

school beckoned, I was really 

excited to spend some time with 

other festival attendants who are 

completely immersed in the cul-

ture. Before coming back to 

JMU, the people I met all extend-

ed invitations to return to Miami 

at a future date. I have enough 

reason to return now.

Will Smith had it right about 

Miami, you do want to stay 

longer once you've been there.

Spring break Canadian style

SPRING BREAK from page 24

The next day was a turning point in our trip. The first 
run was a little sloppy and so were we.

Scott Meredith and I had just found the "skidome," 
probably the sickest trail that I have ever ridden. It was 
15 feet wide and straight down, with a hard right turn at 
the bottom. If you hit it fast enough, you drag your knee 
and still keep your edge.

We bombed that, as well like a pack of wild animals, 
feeding off of each other's energy, screaming at every jump 
and turn.

That night at one of the bars, Dave ran into some of 
the hottest girls from JMU. They went bar hopping with 
us and I, danced and danced and danced until I was five 
pounds lighter.

Day four was made crazy via monster gap jump that 
called for big air. Stu Harper and I found a low key pow-
der playground through the woods. That night it was 
time to blow some money at Casino de Montreal.

With a car full of beautiful women including Jackie, 
Allison, Meghan and Renee, there was no way we could 
go wrong.

The casino was amazing. Six floors of bright lights, 
chions and hookers all waiting to take your money.

I had dollar signs in my eyes trying to figure which 
game I was going to cash in on. I think gambling was the 
whole reason Halne had come on the trip, so we decided 
to observe a master.

He went up about a hundred bucks and inspired me 
to turn my $80 into an extension of the trip for me and 
my friends. After finding the dollar roulette tables 
Harper and I teamed up. We won $56 in three rounds 
and decided it was time to go down to the bar and enjoy 
our winnings.

"Extreme boys extreme. If I don't hurt myself today 
something is wrong." -Harper

By this point the girls had all but lost their money and 
complained that their efforts on earning us some luck. After 
playing blackjack, hitting on 17 and pulling a 20 we fin-
nished the night with an all out slot binge.

I was determined to play every slot machine in the 
entire casino and we ran floor to floor pumping quarters 
into the slots like we had just gotten our unemployment 
checks. We left with a little money in our pockets and 
smiles on our faces.

"...are those Canadian miles, or American miles."-Stu

The morning of the last day we awoke to a pillow of 
six inches on the ground. By this time the White Russians 
were all but out of commission. Our group of 10 strong 
dwindled down to three. So Stu, Harper and I 
packed the car and headed to the top of the mountain for 
the last time.

It was straight to the trees for foot-deep powder and 
tight trees to make our playground. It was hard to leave 
after the greatest day of snowboarding but we left the 
slopes, picked up all the free souvenirs we could find and 
hit the road.

An end to the greatest trip ever had to come but the 
fun we had will all live. By the end, Canada had almost 
conquered us. None of this crew will ever be the 
same. Listen very closely..."Viva le Tremblant."

This one's for Paul.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MAGDA SALAZAR

At Mango's Dance Club on Ocean Drive, Magda and Guiseppe 
from Brazil dance to the salsa-merengue beat.
You drift down a winding country road alongside a rock face that drops right into an emerald green river. You're in your warm, safe car and you patiently blink when you see a man walking down his tiny shack. That's his home, but automatically assume it is his rickety shed. This image became all too tangible when 14 of us were given the opportunity to pull off the highway, meet that lone individual, walk through his home and share his life. We were a part of the Appalachia Service Project (ASP) and we were able to spend a week making a couple of homes a little warmer, safer and more comfortable with a circular saw, an electric drill, and a "caulk pusher." The residents revealed to me another reality within our national boundaries. One without college degrees, department stores and briefcases. One without clean sheets, braces, or adequate plumbing. But does this reality deserve any less respect?

One of the ASP staff confessed that much of the Appalachian community lives off welfare due to the lack of jobs or injuries acquired from difficult labor. I wondered why he would remain in an area with limited economic resources. He spoke of the infinite natural resources. "It's home. I won't ever leave it. I love the mountains and the snow. I love the springs. It's home to me." And that's enough.

So many factors made this the most phenomenal and intensely emotional spring break of my life.

The residents revealed to me another reality within our national boundaries. One without college degrees, department stores and briefcases. One without clean sheets, braces, or adequate plumbing. But does this reality deserve any less respect?

As Tex Evans, founder of ASP, once said, "Everyone wants, essentially, four things: to be loved, to belong, to own something, and to create something worthwhile."

I realized I never would have met these exceptional individuals from my own college if not for this one common goal. Something about this atmosphere of eating, sleeping, hammering and playing together for a solid week breeds a connection like no other. Each person becomes an essential component of the project, creating an unprecedented working machine that can accomplish anything in its unity.

This trip made me grasp how important each individual is, including me. I'm capable of changing lives, building homes and reinforcing my own inner strength.

And yet, I'm still haunted by something. How will this affect me in the future? I don't know if I'll ever scough that initial image of John using a cocktail-stained rag for a pillow and a mattress from the dump. And the last image of him sitting in his spectacular kitchen, grinning ear to ear, luxuriating in his newly transformed "mansion."
Wood era ends at JMU

JMU replaces coach with Baylor defensive coordinator

JASON McINTYRE
Senior writer

In the weeks leading up to spring practice, teams are in the preliminary stages of memorizing plays and familiarizing themselves with the nuances of the offense and defense. For the JMU football team, all of those plans took a backseat to a frenzied three-week period of rumors, a birthday, a resignation and a hiring.

One day after his 44th birthday, JMU coach Alex Wood held a meeting with his team at 6 a.m. March 15 in Godwin Hall, telling them he would not return to coach the team this season and that he had taken a job with the National Football League's Minnesota Vikings as quarterbacks coach.

"I was a little bit surprised," junior receiver Marc Bacote said. "We had been reading stuff floating around in the newspapers the day before spring break, and [the football office] didn't deny anything. Then, at the meeting, he told us he was gonna take the job, and that was it. Coach Wood took a job to better himself and you gotta do what you gotta do."

Sophomore quarterback Chris Paquette said, "I kinda knew it was coming. [The announcement] didn't completely come out of left field, it was closure to the whole thing. It was a really good opportunity for him when the job opened in Minnesota."

Junior tailback Delvin Joyce said, "I was real surprised. It came so close to spring practice (which starts March 27) that it will definitely set us back a little, but we're a tough group, we'll pull through this. Change could be good."

Today the Dukes will name Baylor defensive coordinator Mickey Matthews JMU's new football coach.

Wood, who left for Minnesota after making his announcement, told the Minnesota Star-Tribune on March 16, "I've always had an aspiration to get to that league in some position. I think it's something every coach would like to do, to get to the pinnacle of their sport. And the NFL is that. The biggest thing for me is to get a chance to work with Denny Green and such a tradition-rich franchise like the Minnesota Vikings."

The ties between Green and Wood stretch back to their college days at Iowa, where Green was an assistant coach and Wood was a walk-on running back.

Wood visited the Vikings' Winter Park facility March 5 and was the leading candidate to fill a void on the coaching staff. He had spent time at the Vikings training camp in Mankato, Minn. during each of the past two summers, as part of the league's minority coaching program.

Wood, with no NFL experience, replaces the newly re-hired Ray Sherman, who moved to offensive coordinator last week. Sherman took over for Chip Myers, who died of a heart attack Feb. 22. Myers was promoted to QB coach to fill the vacancy created by Brian Billick's January departure for the Baltimore Ravens.

Although Wood had a clause in his contract with JMU which prevented him from leaving between March 1 and the beginning of the next football season, President Linwood Rose didn't contest Wood's departure.

"I thought it was in the best interest of the university and also in his best interest to let him out of his contract," Rose said. "We would not want to force someone to stay here when they have other opportunities because it could lead us both to be unhappy with the situation. We didn't see it as beneficial to keep him from leaving."

Wood inherited the Dukes from Rip Scherer and went to the second round of the Division I-AA playoffs in 1994. He took the Dukes to the playoffs in 1995, going 8-4.

Wood's win total declined each year he was in Harrisonburg, as the Dukes went 7-4 in 1996, 5-6 in 1997 and just 3-8 in 1998, tying for the worst record in school history.

The Dukes have finished last in the Atlantic 10's Mid-Atlantic Division the last two years.

"I thought it was in the best interest of the university and also in his best interest to let him out of his contract."

Linwood Rose
JMU President

JMU head coach Alex Wood left the Dukes Monday to take a position with the Minnesota Vikings. Wood was 23-22 at JMU.

So after nine collegiate stops in 21 seasons, Alex Wood is going to the ranks of the NFL.

"The thing I'll miss most about Alex Wood is that he really got involved at practice on the offensive end," Bacote said.

Running backs coach Bob Crocker said, "I'm going to miss working with him on a daily basis. There were a lot of long days on the field, and I got to know him pretty good."
**Failing to meet the expectations**

'Despite success in his first two seasons, Wood never seemed quite comfortable,'

Right now, one thing is for sure. Alex Wood will be coaching a football team in a different place next season. However, instead of attempting to maintain a John DeFilippo drive down Bridgewater Stadium, he will be instructing All-Pro Randall Cunningham of the NFL's Minnesota Vikings as its new quarterbacks coach.

With all apologies to DeFilippo, not really a bad switch.

When Wood announced that he was leaving a week ago, it wasn't much of a surprise.

There were rumblings that Wood had flirted with accepting a post with the Vikings before last season, and apparently when Wood's friend and Vikings head coach Denny Green came calling again, it was an offer that he couldn't refuse.

And who can really blame him? After the last two rough seasons in Harrisonburg, a Minnesota winter probably sounds just fine to Wood.

Upon taking over a program that former JMU coach Rip Scherer had built into a FCS powerhouse, making the playoffs two times in four seasons and compiling a 29-19 record, the program has sunk to an all time low with last year's 3-8 record and five losses by more than 30 points.

By leaving just 10 days before the start of spring practice, Wood threw another wrench in the program that has steadily declined every year he was pacing the sidelines.

It didn't appear that it would be this way in 1995 when Wood was first hired.

The Dukes went 8-4 and lost by a touchdown to Appalachian State in the playoffs. The Dukes had a successful '96 campaign as well, going 7-4 before declining in 1997 and having the bottom fall out last year.

Despite success in his first two seasons, Wood never quite seemed comfortable in his position as head coach, a fact he held for the first time at JMU. A soft-spoken man who attempted to answer every question with a calm voice, Wood was not known for his locker room hell-raising speeches.

'Before a game, my high school coach would make me want to run through walls,' a former JMU player told me.

Despite declining in 1997 and having the bottom fall out last year.

**Gimme a Minute**

— Seth Burton

"With coach Wood, it wasn't like that."

If Wood didn't let his emotions boil over, he held them back. Out of his mouth, there is no question the losing of the past two seasons took its toll on the 44-year-old coach.

The image of Wood sitting slumped over at the end of an empty Massachusetts airport hallway after a close loss to the eventual national champions, his head cradled in his hands while he talked with his wife, is a fitting portrait for Wood's 24-25 career mark at JMU.

Wood was haunted by player defections, and throughout his four seasons there were rumblings that players were unhappy with the coach.

Granted, that will happen at any school, on any team, under any coach, but the bottom line is Wood couldn't replenish the MLP-quality talent of players such as Ed Perry, Jay Jones and Macey Brooks who committed to JMU under Scherer and put JMU in the playoffs.

Wood leaves the MLP的质量美女

Matthews, from page 1

Matthews, named coach

**MATTHEWS, from page 1**

calls from some of the top programs in the nation.

'We have gotten faxes from Hawaii and from any other state that you can name,' President Linwood Rose said. 'There is no question on whether the word got out.'

It was apparent that football knowledge was not a problem for Wood. He could put together an offensive drive with the best of them, and the Dukes consistently ranked high in the Atlantic 10's offensive categories. However, the ability which he held was not enough to keep Wood in his job.

The most glaring example occurred just four days ago when three-year starting quarterback Greg Maddox quit the team rather than accept a move to wide receiver.

As even Maddox said, bennching the fifth-year senior would have been fine, but moving him to wide receiver in an underhandled way to take his scholarship was not the proper way to handle the situation. Maddox, who was recruited by Wood said it best at the time. 'That's just coach Wood.'

With Wood now in the NFL, the search committee finally chose the one who had consistent success with several top-notch football programs.

"Mickey's struck everyone as a very good motivator, he's got a great track record and has been tremendously successful at our level," Martin said.

Last year at Georgia Tech, Matthews worked with Jim Donnan in leading the Bulldogs to a 19-3 record and a Peach Bowl victory over the University of Virginia. Previously, as Marshall University's defensive coordinator, Matthews had two years planned for lifting and conditioning, and that's what we're sticking with.

"We have gotten faxes from Hawaii and from any other state that you can name. There is no question on whether the word got out."

**Linwood Rose**

JMU President Matthe's appointment on Friday already, the team had led in Virginia. Fortunately the search lasted only five days, which should allow the team to stay on track. If needed, spring practice could be pushed back a week.

Matthews was also a candidate in the previous search that hired Coach Wood.

"This is a job that he (Matthews) has had in mind for a number of years," Rose said. "He is a finalist in the last time we did this four years ago."

Throughout the transition the players have remained on schedule to begin spring practice on March 27.

"The players really haven't missed a beat," said assistant strength coach Matt Link. "We had two weeks planned for lifting and conditioning, and that's what we're sticking with."

After a dismal 3-8 season in 1998 the JMU football program welcomes the opportunity to rebuild. After Martin announced Matthews' appointment on Friday afternoon, the team felt good.

"I think it gives us a fresh start," said junior quarterback John DeFilippo. "We need something to boost us right now and this may be the best thing for everybody."

Mathews flew in on Sunday and more specific details on the new football staff will be presented at his press conference this morning at 11:00.

Last season, the Dukes finished 3-8, tying the dubious record for its worst season in school history.
Buy recycled. It would mean the world to them.

Thank you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from materials you’ve recycled. But to keep recycling working for the future, you need to look for these products and buy them. For a free brochure, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

Tuesday, March 23rd

10 am - 7 pm  Readings and Activities on the Commons
10 am - 5 pm  Displays in the PC Ballroom
6:30 pm  Candlelight Vigil on the Commons
7 pm  Charlene Schiff, Holocaust survivor
Wilson Hall Auditorium

Questions call Elynn at 568-7154

*All events are free & open to the public

Camp Horizons

Get a competitive edge in the Job Market...

Summer Camp
Employment Opportunities

Now hiring summer camp staff: counselors, program, adventure, kitchen, maintenance, and more!

Program includes 30+ activities:
waterfront, ropes course, horseback riding, drama, biking, music, sports, adventure trips, canoeing, arts & crafts, nature...

Meet people from around the world...increase your leadership skills needed to succeed in the corporate ladder

1-800-729-9230  540-896-7600
FAX 540-896-5455
e-mail: camphorizo@aol.com
www.camphorizonsva.com

Dave Nealson - Director
Camp Horizons
3586 Horizons Way
Harrisonburg, VA. 22802
Lacrosse begins home season
Dukes open 1999 home schedule against Monarchs on Wednesday

Mike Copps
contributing writer

Rarely does a team who was ranked sixth in the nation expect to finish higher the following year. The Dukes’ women’s lacrosse team is one of those teams. And they are that good.

Coach Jennifer Ulehla’s squad returns nine starters, including four All-Americans. Ulehla has been at JMU for four years and taken three teams to the NCAA tournament. Despite that impressive track record and solid teams in the past, she insists this team is different.

“This is the best skilled and most cohesive squad I’ve coached here,” Ulehla said. “Every single player contributes and brings lots of talent to the team.”

Senior Megan Riley anchors the offense yet again. Riley is a two-time All-American and a candidate for national Player of the Year. Her stats last year were quite impressive. Her 47 goals and 35 assists placed her among the league’s leaders.

“I just go out there and play,” Riley said.

Riley is joined in the attack by fellow U.S. Developmental squad member Julie Weiss, a junior who was third on the team in assists and points last season. Also back for this year are senior Jamie Pleyo and sophomores Mindy Leher and Michelle Zuffuhl.

The Dukes’ midfield will miss Aimee Vaughn, an All-American who graduated last year. The good news is that five starters return. Senior captain Jenn Ball and juniors Jess Marion, Amy Brew, Alivian Coates and 20 assists. Brew and Marion join their teammates on the U.S. Developmental squad.

“The fact that we’ve been playing together for three years makes this team different,” Brew said. “We’re all very comfortable with one another, which enables us to push each other harder.”

Three players who haven’t been playing with these midfielders for three years are freshmen Katie Collier, Kristen Dinizio and Melody Johnson.

On the comeback trail
Julie Martinez tries to rebound from torn ACL

Magda Salazar
contributing writer

During the 1998 women’s lacrosse season, then-sophomore Julie Martinez finished the regular season with 17 goals on 24 free-position attempts. The Dukes were ranked among the nation’s powerhouses and were headed for a trip to the NCAA tournament.

Martinez, however, was sidelined during the team’s NCAA tournament play with a torn anterior cruciate ligament suffered during practice.

“Last year, Julie had a great year and she’s a phenomenal player,” head coach Jennifer Ulehla said. “She’s never been hurt before. So she had to find the strength to fight back from that. She’s done a great job as a leader.”

A two-sport star, Martinez was forced to sit out the field hockey season in the fall, but she is making her comeback with the women’s lacrosse team this season determined to be an impact on the team.

“Last year I was definitely a quick player,” Martinez said. “I was faster, I was an athlete that other players had to worry about in the midfield and I had great skills.”

Ulehla said, “She was an incredibly explosive player but right now, she’s just giving it everything she has. She always played with sheer determination.”

This year, Martinez, who was named to the All-CAA second team, Brine/WLCA All-American second team and was a member of the Brine/WLCA All-South Region team, has taken on a new role on the field while she is recovering.

Marion steps up for JMU

Mike Copps
contributing writer

Last season, Jess Marion was named a second team All-American. This year, as a junior, she returns as a preseason All-American expected to do great things for the JMU lacrosse team.

Martinez was named to the 1999 All-American second team and was a member of the Brine/WLCA All-South Region team, has taken on a new role on the field while she is recovering.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS MEDIA RELATIONS JMU junior midfielder Julie Martinez tied for the team lead in goals, game-winning goals and free position goals last season. She was second in assists.

“In terms of this year,” Martinez said. “I’ve definitely stepped up into more of a leadership role, coming out everyday and being a positive motivator.”

Although she says that playing is still top priority, her perspective on her role and the game has altered only in what the game means to her.

see MARION page 33
$750 CAMPUS CASH BACK!

PLUS!

$1000 CUSTOMER CASH BACK!!!

WHEN YOU BUY OR LEASE ANY NEW NISSAN SENTRA GXE

GXE MODEL INCLUDES:
am/fm CD, 14" Alloy wheels,
Remote keyless entry,
Tachometer, Sporty Seats,
Floor Mats & Limited Edition

THIS OFFER GOOD EVEN IF YOU USE A CO-SIGNER
BUT HURRY - YOU MUST TAKE DELIVERY BEFORE MARCH 31ST

* $750 CAMPUS CASH TO ANY COLLEGE STUDENT (ENROLLED IN 6 CREDIT HOURS OR MORE) WHO BUYS OR LEASES A NEW SENTRA THRU NMAC WITH APPROVED CREDIT BEFORE 3/31/99. ADDITIONAL $1000 CASH BACK ON SENTRA TAXES, TAGS, A $119 PROCESSING FEE EXTRA.

HARRISONBURG NISSAN

2275 E. Market St.
Overlooking Valley Mall
1-540-564-1111 or 1-800-763-7631 or visit us on the web at www.nissan.com

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, 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!

Farm League
Little League and Softball $10.00 per game
Pony League $13.00 plate/$12.00 bases
Senior Babe Ruth League $16.00 plate/$13.00 bases
$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

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

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Pheasant Run Townhomes

Now Building and Selling Brand New Townhomes for Fall 1999!

• 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths
• Eat-in kitchen w/ microwave
• Living room & den
• Approx. 1500 Sq. Ft. of living space
• Patio or deck w/ storage shed
• JMU Ethernet connection, phone and cable in each bedroom
• Adjacent to Purcell Park and jogging trails, basketball, tennis, volleyball and picnic area
• Only 1 mile from JMU
• Full Size Washers and Dryers

www.pheasanthun.net
(540) 801-0660
1-877-266-PRUN

Office Hours
Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
And also By Appointment
Martinez looks to bounce back

MARTINEZ, from page 31

"On the field I’m still seeing a lot of playing time but in terms of my quickness, it’s not like I can go out there and take it for granted," Martinez said. "Last year I took my speed for granted and I took my athletic ability for granted."

Assistant coach Tami Riley said, "The biggest part about having that kind of an injury is the motivation and relying on yourself. Unlike other injuries, in two weeks, you’re just getting off the crutches."

As challenging as rehabilitation is from any injury, for Martinez, whose passion for the game lies in the competitiveness and ability for game, the mental blocks were harder to overcome than the physical demands of training.

"Physically it wasn’t as hard as it was mentally," Martinez said. "And I think a lot of athletes go through this. Once I knew it was my ACL, I knew I was going to have to red-shirt next year."

Being on the sidelines also gave Martinez a coach’s view of the game and a new attitude of playing the game.

"I’d never been forced to be on the sidelines, never forced to watch," Martinez said. "It gave me a whole new perspective on the game and it taught me a lot about myself and my own character and I think it made me a lot mentally tougher."

She says watching from the sidelines taught her to look at the game through a coach’s point of view and looking at things that were making the team successful.

Martinez draws strength and confidence in her ability to fully return to the game this season from teammates Jess Marion, who also suffered a torn ACL during the 1997 soccer season and sophomore Mindy Leher who also tore her ACL several weeks before Martinez suffered her own injury.

"Mindy was going through the same thing I was and that was motivation because we actually worked together both emotionally and physically," Martinez said.

For Martinez, the start of the new season brought with it expectations in goals that she set for herself and in finding ways to be there for the team.

"I feel like I came in in January with the attitude that I knew I wasn’t going to be exactly where I was when I finished last season. It was a growing and learning process in that I came in and saw myself improving."

Off the field, Martinez’s leadership abilities served to help incoming freshman Beth Kilmartin adapt to a new college environment.

"Julie was wonderful, she made the transition a lot easier for us freshmen when we came," Kilmartin said.

"For now, aside from learning to play with an injury, Martinez is focusing on the team’s return to the CAA championship and the NCAA tournament."

"I think this year’s team is phenomenal," she said. "We have a passion for the game. We have a love for each other and I think that is really going to carry us. We know that we’re the hunted right now. We’re not accepting losses anymore because we work to win the big games. I’ve been working hard, week in and week out with our strength conditioning coach so that’s going to be a chance to get my speed back slowly but surely and hopefully within a few weeks I’ll be back at full speed."

On the field, Martinez is still confident in her ability to forcefully defend her post. She warns opposing teams that they shouldn’t be fooled into thinking that her injury has slowed her down to a point where they can go easy on her.

"I think the minute that any team thinks they can relax on me I think I can turn it on," Martinez said. "This injury hasn’t gotten the best of me by any means."

"Last year I took my speed for granted and I took my athletic ability for granted."

Martin junior Jess Marion led the Dukes in draw controls in both 1997 and 1998. She scored 15 goals last year.

FILE PHOTO BY DYLAN BOUCHERLE

Marion eyes NCAA title

MARION, from page 31

JMU’s 1996 and 1998 NCAA Tournament teams. Although she missed the 1997 season due to knee injury, Marion is able to use her soccer skills on the lacrosse field.

"I think I work well in the soccer and lacrosse environment," Marion said. "It’s a very team oriented, with each member having to contribute to achieve a win."

This unselfishness has helped her gain national recognition and a spot on the US Developmental Squad.

"This is the first year they’ve done this in a few years," Marion said. "Unfortunately, I missed a couple of the practices due to soccer."

"If possible, this is something I would love to do when I get out of college. This is just a way of preparing me for the kind of competition I’m going to have to face," Marion said.

If she keeps up her current pace, she should have no problem making the team.

However, that’s still a ways down the road.

The only thing on Marion’s mind right now is helping the Dukes’ team win a national championship.

FILE PHOTO BY DYLAN BOUCHERLE

Remaining JMU 1999 lacrosse schedule

MARCH
24 Old Dominion* 3:00
27 Delaware 1:00
30 William & Mary* 3:00

APRIL
2 at George Mason 3:00
3 at Maryland 4:00
7 Virginia 7:00
9 Richmond* 7:00
13 American* 4:00
16-18 CAA championships at Richmond.
21 Towson 7:00
24 at Georgetown 2:00

MAY
5 NCAA first round
8 NCAA quarterfinals
14 NCAA semifinals
16 NCAA finals

* denotes CAA game
home games in bold

FILE PHOTO BY DYLAN BOUCHERLE
HELP WANTED

Full Time & Part Time positions available
Apply in person.
Exit 243 off I-81 121 Pleasant Valley Rd.

Positions Available:
- Cooks
- Servers
- Dishwashers
- Hostess
- Night Maintenance

574-3099

EVERYONE HAS AN OPINION

What's YOURS?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CAN BE DROPPED OFF AT THE BREEZE

Anthony-Seager basement

GET PIERCED!
SHOW YOUR JADE
AFTER-CARE STUFF
IS YOUR'S... FREE!

New Hours
Tues.-Thurs. 12-8
Fri.-Sat. 12-10
Painted Lady
Tattoos & Piercing
Just a couple doors down from Luigi's - Bus Routes 3 & 4

DOUBLE HAPPINESS

Chinese Restaurant • Lunch, Dinner, Carryout
3140 South Main St., Harrisonburg VA 22801

540-433-0560

COMBINATION PLATTERS
(Served with Egg Roll and Fried or Steamed Rice)
Please Order by Number

1. Chow Mein (Shrimp, Chicken, Beef or Pork) 4.95
2. Beef with Broccoli 4.95
3. Green Pepper Steak 4.95
4. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce 5.25
5. Moo Goo Gai Pan 5.25
6. Sweet and Sour Pork or Chicken 6.25
7. Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables 6.25
8. Beef with Mixed Vegetables 5.95
9. Chicken with Mixed Vegetables 5.95
10. Kung Pao Chicken 5.95
11. Shrimp with Broccoli 6.25
12. General Tao's Chicken 6.25
13. Hunan Beef 5.95
14. Szechuan Beef 5.95

Lunch Buffet
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mon.-Sat 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

All Day Sunday Buffet
Friday and Saturday
Night Buffet 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Closing Time: 11 p.m.

* Dishes are spicy

Note: MSG, Salt or Oil may be omitted upon request. Please request mild, hot or regular on spicy dishes.
Diamond Dukes regain winning ways

No-hitter by freshman Wynegar highlights JMU's recent turnaround

RYAN MURRAY
staff writer

Sunny days are here again for the Diamond Dukes as they have put together a four-game winning streak heading into conference play next week.

Over the past two weeks, the JMU baseball team has played a bit inconsistently, but seem to be hitting their stride just in time for the conference season. During those weeks, the Dukes have had some stellar performances, while struggling at times.

The past four games included a pair of wins over Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI), a victory over in-state rival Virginia Tech and another triumph against George Washington University, and the Dukes look as if they are beginning to come together.

"We are starting to gel and if we keep playing like we have been, we are going to be a real contender in the conference," sophomore first baseman Tony Moore said.

While the Dukes have been playing excellent ball as of late, they did take their lumps earlier in the season, losing two games to Georgia Southern, a pair to Wright State, and one game to IUPUI after sweeping a three-game set from Army. During that five-game skid, the Dukes were outscored 43-23.

"The loss to IUPUI was a wake-up call," head coach Joe "Spanky" McFarland said. "It showed the guys that we can get beat by anybody if we are not mentally prepared to play."

The four-game winning streak gives the Diamond Dukes good reason to get excited. During that stretch, the Dukes have improved their play from the beginning of the year and even made a little history along the way.

On March 17, freshman pitcher Adam Wynegar caught some luck of the Irish in the second game of a doubleheader against IUPUI. In that game, Wynegar pitched the first no-hitter for JMU in a decade while tying Dennis Mead's 24-year-old school record for strikeouts in a game with 16 K's over seven innings. The last pitcher to pitch a no-hitter for JMU was Brian Kimmel in 1989. Wynegar led the Dukes to a 16-0 victory.

The no-hitter by Wynegar began the Dukes four-game winning streak. Fellow freshman pitcher Thom Ott was on the mound for the Dukes the next day against IUPUI. In that game, Ott fanned 15 batters over eight innings of play. The Dukes were once again victorious by a score of 9-0.

Over the past two weeks, the Dukes have had many players step up and contribute to their cause. Sophomore Greg Miller has quietly put together a four-game hitting streak while senior hurler Ryan New has come in to help the Dukes win some ballgames.

"We're real confident going into CAA play," New said. "Virginia Tech and George Washington are like CAA competition, which shows we can play with anybody."

One of the keys to the Dukes recent success is the fact that some important players, such as senior outfielder and catcher Kevin Razler, have returned from the disabled list.

Wrestlers win 1st ever CAA title

JMU sends record four Dukes to NCAA Championship Tournament

MIKE GESARIO
assistant sports editor

The Dukes captured their first ever CAA title on Saturday March 13. JMU tallied a school record 89.5 points to edge out George Mason University who placed in the top three in nine of the 10 weight classes to clinch the victory.

"I'm happy for our kids," said Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer, who was voted CAA Coach of the Year. "I thought we wrestled an exceptional tournament. I'm glad we won the tournament, because we deserved to win the way we wrestled. It was a very good day."

JMU assistant coach Doug Detrick said, "We just wrestled today. Every single match, we were out there for seven minutes in the guy's face, and that's what we wanted. It was excellent."

Junior Dave Vollmer (133 pounds) and Mike Coyle (141-pounds) and sophomore Kris Bishop (165 pounds) each claimed individual championships at the meet.

Coyle and Bishop, both transferers in their first season at JMU, were number one seeds and had a relatively easy time compiling a 2-0 record in the tournament. Coyle defeated the fourth-seeded Blair Blue of Old Dominion University by injury default and the third-seeded Ryan Barden of GMU via pinfall. Bishop scored a pin over fourth-seeded Nate Becker of GMU and defeated ODUs's George Sable, the third-seeded in the 165-pound weight class.

The Dukes captured their first ever CAA title on Saturday March 13. JMU tallied a school record 89.5 points to edge out George Mason University who placed in the top three in nine of the 10 weight classes to clinch the victory.

"I'm happy for our kids," said Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer, who was voted CAA Coach of the Year. "I thought we wrestled an exceptional tournament. I'm glad we won the tournament, because we deserved to win the way we wrestled. It was a very good day."

JMU assistant coach Doug Detrick said, "We just wrestled today. Every single match, we were out there for seven minutes in the guy's face, and that's what we wanted. It was excellent."

Junior Dave Vollmer (133 pounds) and Mike Coyle (141-pounds) and sophomore Kris Bishop (165 pounds) each claimed individual championships at the meet.

Coyle and Bishop, both transferers in their first season at JMU, were number one seeds and had a relatively easy time compiling a 2-0 record in the tournament. Coyle defeated the fourth-seeded Blair Blue of Old Dominion University by injury default and the third-seeded Ryan Barden of GMU via pinfall. Bishop scored a pin over fourth-seeded Nate Becker of GMU and defeated ODUs's George Sable, the third-seeded in the 165-pound weight class.

ROBERT NATTA
staff photographer

Mike Coyle (on top) smothered his opponent in a match from earlier this season. Coyle, a 141-pounder, won his weight class at the CAA Tournament, and earned a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

JMU baseball team has played a bit inconsistently, but seem to be hitting their stride just in time for the conference season. During those weeks, the Dukes have had some stellar performances, while struggling at times.

The past four games included a pair of wins over Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI), a victory over in-state rival Virginia Tech and another triumph against George Washington University, and the Dukes look as if they are beginning to come together.

"We are starting to gel and if we keep playing like we have been, we are going to be a real contender in the conference," sophomore first baseman Tony Moore said.

While the Dukes have been playing excellent ball as of late, they did take their lumps earlier in the season, losing two games to Georgia Southern, a pair to Wright State, and one game to IUPUI after sweeping a three-game set from Army. During that five-game skid, the Dukes were outscored 43-23.

"The loss to IUPUI was a wake-up call," head coach Joe "Spanky" McFarland said. "It showed the guys that we can get beat by anybody if we are not mentally prepared to play."

The four-game winning streak gives the Diamond Dukes good reason to get excited. During that stretch, the Dukes have improved their play from the beginning of the year and even made a little history along the way.

On March 17, freshman pitcher Adam Wynegar caught some luck of the Irish in the second game of a doubleheader against IUPUI. In that game, Wynegar pitched the first no-hitter for JMU in a decade while tying Dennis Mead's 24-year-old school record for strikeouts in a game with 16 K's over seven innings. The last pitcher to pitch a no-hitter for JMU was Brian Kimmel in 1989. Wynegar led the Dukes to a 16-0 victory.

The no-hitter by Wynegar began the Dukes four-game winning streak. Fellow freshman pitcher Thom Ott was on the mound for the Dukes the next day against IUPUI. In that game, Ott fanned 15 batters over eight innings of play. The Dukes were once again victorious by a score of 9-0.

Over the past two weeks, the Dukes have had many players step up and contribute to their cause. Sophomore Greg Miller has quietly put together a four-game hitting streak while senior hurler Ryan New has come in to help the Dukes win some ballgames.

"We're real confident going into CAA play," New said. "Virginia Tech and George Washington are like CAA competition, which shows we can play with anybody."

One of the keys to the Dukes recent success is the fact that some important players, such as senior outfielder and catcher Kevin Razler, have returned from the disabled list.

The no-hitter by Wynegar began the Dukes four-game winning streak. Fellow freshman pitcher Thom Ott was on the mound for the Dukes the next day against IUPUI. In that game, Ott fanned 15 batters over eight innings of play. The Dukes were once again victorious by a score of 9-0.

Over the past two weeks, the Dukes have had many players step up and contribute to their cause. Sophomore Greg Miller has quietly put together a four-game hitting streak while senior hurler Ryan New has come in to help the Dukes win some ballgames.

"We're real confident going into CAA play," New said. "Virginia Tech and George Washington are like CAA competition, which shows we can play with anybody."

One of the keys to the Dukes recent success is the fact that some important players, such as senior outfielder and catcher Kevin Razler, have returned from the disabled list.

Mike Coyle (on top) smothered his opponent in a match from earlier this season. Coyle, a 141-pounder, won his weight class at the CAA Tournament, and earned a berth in the NCAA Tournament.
DRUM SALE!
25-50% OFF
ALL DRUMS IN STOCK!

A Touch of the Earth
168 South Main St. 432-1894

Open Book Used Books
At the corner of South Ave & Main (by 7-11)

Used software, classics, novels,
sci-fi, mysteries, best-sellers, books on tape

Bring Coupon - Save 10% (cash sales > $10)
OPEN MON-SAT 10-6
433-7766  http://home1.gte.net/openbook

Open 7 Days A Week

EmergiCare
775 Cantrell Ave. (next to Hardees) 432-9996
If Your Doctor Is Miles Away
And You Need Treatment For:
Sports Injuries • Sprains • Mono
Strep-Throat • In-house STD Testing
Lacerations
No Appointment Necessary

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

with X-ray & lab on premises

EMERGICARE
Where Patients are Sending Their Friends
All Major bank cards accepted
and we will file your insurance
claim for you!

GREAT STUFF

Jackets, Rugby's, Fleeces, Polo's - $5 & up.
T-Shirts and Caps - $1 & up.
Turtlenecks, Sweats, etc. - $3 & up.

UNIVERSITY PLAZA, UNIVERSITY BLVD.
THUR. & FRI. 9:00 - 5:00, SAT. 9:00 - 1:00
Men's tennis dominates Howard

Dukes drop only one match en route to overwhelming 6-1 victory Saturday

by DAVID BUCK

The men's tennis team dropped only one match on Saturday en route to their 6-1 victory over Howard University. "We expected to win and we won," JMU coach Steve Secord said. The Dukes were one match on Saturday en route to their 6-1 victory over Howard.

"Howard is a solid team, but they're not that strong," junior Gert Utecht said. Utecht won his doubles match with a score of 8-1. "Our tendencies were better today than in the past couple meets, we took advantage of what they gave us and played pretty well. This was good building towards some of the tough meets we have coming up," Secord said.

"We were up for singles today. We're looking for consistency," Secord said. "We had that today. We have to stay up mentally and emotionally to keep the momentum, which is very important to winning."

Secord pointed out Nelson as having a good day on Saturday. "Our tendencies were better today than our usual," senior Brian Nelson said. Nelson crushed his opponent, 6-0, 6-0. "If you can beat someone that bad, then do it."

JMU owns Howard in almost every match, and beat them quite soundly.

Howard coach Larry Strickland was not very upset about his team's showing today. "I think we have a lot of freshmen in our lineup. We were going downhill for a while, but now we're starting to get our confidence back. We need to work on moving from the back court to the net."

"We need to work on our confidence back. We need to work on moving from the front court to the net." Junior Tim Brown, happy with the solid performance by JMU fans, said, "It was nice to have a lot of people come out today. Sometimes it's tough to get pumped up for teams that aren't that strong. As a team, we started to step up after a couple of disappointing losses over spring break. Individually, everyone on the team is strong and if we can stay away from our game, we should win." Brown teamed with senior Brian Nelson to win his doubles match Saturday 8-0, and his singles match 6-1, 6-4.

"We were up for singles today. We're looking for consistency," Secord said. "They have that today. We have to stay up mentally and emotionally to keep the momentum, which is very important to winning."

Secord pointed out Nelson as having a good day on Saturday. "Our tendencies were better today than our usual," senior Brian Nelson said. Nelson crushed his opponent, 6-0, 6-0. "If you can beat someone that bad, then do it."

JMU owns Howard in almost every match, and beat them quite soundly.

Howard coach Larry Strickland was not very upset about his team's showing today. "I think we have a lot of freshmen in our lineup. We were going downhill for a while, but now we're starting to get our confidence back. We need to work on moving from the back court to the net."

"We need to work on our confidence back. We need to work on moving from the front court to the net." Junior Tim Brown, happy with the solid performance by JMU fans, said, "It was nice to have a lot of people come out today. Sometimes it's tough to get pumped up for teams that aren't that strong. As a team, we started to step up after a couple of disappointing losses over spring break. Individually, everyone on the team is strong and if we can stay away from our game, we should win." Brown teamed with senior Brian Nelson to win his doubles match Saturday 8-0, and his singles match 6-1, 6-4.

"We were up for singles today. We're looking for consistency," Secord said. "They have that today. We have to stay up mentally and emotionally to keep the momentum, which is very important to winning."

Secord pointed out Nelson as having a good day on Saturday. "Our tendencies were better today than our usual," senior Brian Nelson said. Nelson crushed his opponent, 6-0, 6-0. "If you can beat someone that bad, then do it."

JMU owns Howard in almost every match, and beat them quite soundly.

Howard coach Larry Strickland was not very upset about his team's showing today. "I think we have a lot of freshmen in our lineup. We were going downhill for a while, but now we're starting to get our confidence back. We need to work on moving from the back court to the net."

"We need to work on our confidence back. We need to work on moving from the front court to the net." Junior Tim Brown, happy with the solid performance by JMU fans, said, "It was nice to have a lot of people come out today. Sometimes it's tough to get pumped up for teams that aren't that strong. As a team, we started to step up after a couple of disappointing losses over spring break. Individually, everyone on the team is strong and if we can stay away from our game, we should win." Brown teamed with senior Brian Nelson to win his doubles match Saturday 8-0, and his singles match 6-1, 6-4.
Celebrating our 20th anniversary in providing American quality summer education.
Over 100 accredited courses.
French Immersion
Art History Program
Acting for Film. Filmmaking
Intensive Web Design
Cultural Excursions

The American University of Paris
Summer Programs, Box 2200
102, rue St. Dominique, 75007 Paris, France
Tel. (33/1) 40 62 06 14 Fax (33/1) 40 62 07 17
New York office: Tel. (212) 983-1414
Email: summer@aup.fr

The "BIG" Deal
Any 12" MTO
for $4.49
(From 4pm-Midnight)

Sheetz Making it easier everyday!™

Olde Mill Village
located at 11A South Ave. (540) 432-9502
Still Available!
Olde Mill Village still has one full unit available, as well as spaces for individuals.
Get off campus, into the real world with a spacious, fully furnished apartment
with large closets, washer and dryer, refrigerator with ice-maker, microwave and more!

Lease now and get
$50 back! or Get a Double Bed!

- Pedestrian level: no hills to climb or interstate to cross
- Only four blocks to campus
- Energy efficient heat pumps
- Mini-blinds on all windows
- Stain resistant wall-to-wall carpeting
- Paved parking spaces
- Pre-wired for telephone
- Telephone & cable outlets in
- Deadbolt locks and door viewers on all apts
- No sliding patio doors
- Well-lighted parking lots and sidewalks
- Convenient bus service to campus and the Valley Mall
- Full-time management and maintenance
- Basketball court
- Park at your apartment or blocks away
- Exclusive TIP Communications Adelphi package including:
- Individual accounts
- JMU Network Access (via Ethernet Card)
- Local and Long Distance phone service (free voice mail and call waiting)

(540) 432-9502

Check out our NEW web site at: www.oldemillvillage.com

Send a Dart
(or a pat)

Professional Nail Care
for Ladies & Gentlemen
1657 E. Market St.
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
in East Market Shopping Center
(Next to Crutchfield)
(540) 432-1899
Appointments available
Walk-ins welcome
Open 7 days

SPRING SPECIAL
Acrylic full set $23
Acrylic fill in $13
Valid with JMU ID
Baseball's back playing basic baseball and we can't get away from that," Spanky McFarland JMU Baseball Coach said. "We are as healthy as we have been all year," McFarland said. "We are doing some of the little things we didn't do in the beginning of the year. We are doing some of the things we have been all year," McFarland said. "We are as healthy as we have been all year," McFarland said.

"We are gaining confidence and showing some good signs." Spanky McFarland JMU Baseball Coach said. "We are as healthy as we have been all year," McFarland said. "We are doing some of the little things we didn't do in the beginning of the year. We are doing some of the things we have been all year," McFarland said. "We are as healthy as we have been all year," McFarland said.

After taking first CAA title, Dukes bow out of NCAAs WRESTLERS, from page 35

ODU's Paul Jimenez ended Huesdah's run for the title with a 7-2 victory in the finals. "We won the states, CAA, and set a school record for most NCAA qualifiers," Bowyer said. "We won the states, CAA, and set a school record for most NCAA qualifiers," Bowyer said. "We won the states, CAA, and set a school record for most NCAA qualifiers," Bowyer said. "We won the states, CAA, and set a school record for most NCAA qualifiers," Bowyer said. "We won the states, CAA, and set a school record for most NCAA qualifiers," Bowyer said.

SPORTS

MEN'S TENNIS

The Dukes tied for fourth place at the Pepsi International at Bradford Creek in Greenville, N. C. Friday and Saturday with a score of 881. Coastal Carolina blew away the competition with a two-day total of 859. Leading the Dukes was freshman Scott Polen, who shot a 2-over 218, tying him for 13th place. Jamier Faber Jamerson and senior Steve Ligi tied for next highest honors among the Dukes, both shooting a 2-over 218. At the Golden Ocala Invitation (Miami of Ohio) in Ocala, Fla., The Dukes finished in third place out of 17 teams, nine shots off the winner, Vanderbilt University. March 12-13.

Leading the Dukes was Jamerson, who shot a two round total of 145, good for eighth place. He was seven strokes behind the winner, Notre Dame's William Kent. Polen and junior Ben Keefer shot a 147, tying them for 16th place. JMU won the team title at the Kingmill/William & Mary Invitational in Williamsburg March 8. The Dukes shot a 13-over par 297 to win the 18-hole tournament, which was shortened due to inclement weather by eight shots over UNC Wilmington.

The top individual finisher for JMU was Jamerson, who shot a 1-over 72, just one shot off the winner, Ryan MacDonald of Rutgers. Keefer turned in a good performance by shooting a 3-over 74, tying him for fifth place.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The team defeated the University of Scranton 45-19 in a regional playoff game Saturday at Godwin Field. They advanced to the Sweet 16. The Dukes performed well at the Women's Collegiate Gymnastics Championships at Virginia at Radford over the weekend, finishing third place with a score of 190.600, just 1.650 points behind first-place College of William and Mary.

Leading the Dukes on uneven parallel bars was senior Mara Clamage, who set a school record with a score of 9.850. Junior Betsy Hernandez also turned in a solid performance, finishing fourth with a score of 9.700. The Dukes most impressive event was the balance beam, where senior Kate McCintiok earned first-place honors with a score of 9.725, and senior Jill Hornung tied for second with a score of 9.700.

On the floor exercise, sophomore Courtney Flynn led the Dukes by tying for third place with a score of 9.800, and Hornung, and sophomores Rachael Mackie and Ally Beter weren't far behind, placing sixth and seventh with scores of 9.800, and 9.775, respectively.

Beter led the Dukes on the vault, finishing fifth with a score of 9.550. Junior Ashleigh Suarez placed eighth with a score of 9.450. For the preliminary all-around, Hernandez led the Dukes with an impressive third place finish tallying a 37.750. Beter was the next highest JMU finisher, coming in eighth place with a score of 36.850. Hornung placed ninth with a score of 26.850.

MEN'S GOLF

Junior Julie Russus led young Dukes to a second place finish at the Elon College Women's Intercolligate Championships. Russus shot a two-day total of 15-over 398, helping JMU, who doesn't have a senior on the squad, to a team total of 668, just six shots off the winner, Charleston Southern.

Also placing high for the Dukes was sophomore Kathy Lott, who shot a 168, including a 79 on the first day, tying her for third place. Sophomore Corrie Tayan also finished in the top 20, shooting a 170. Sophomore Jessica Prenzlow shot a 29-over 173, placing her in 23rd place. Sophomore Maria Zappone tied for 24th with a score of 175.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The team earned a second-place finish at the 1999 Virginia Championships at JMU Sunday. JMU finished with a score of 206.300, behind the winner, W & M, which totaled 217.450.

The Dukes top finisher in the floor exercise was freshman Nick Blanton, who scored a 9.4, good for second place. Senior Sean Tylelana was the next highest finisher for JMU. He scored an 8.950.

On the pommel horse, senior Tim Bulleri topped the Dukes with a 8.75, sixth place in the event. Bulleri also led the Dukes in the still rings with a fourth place finish and a score of 8.92. He also was JMU's highest finisher on the parallel bars, placing fourth with a score of 8.9. Senior Mark DeNoble was right behind him with an 8.85.

JMU had a strong showing on the vault, as sophomore Stephen Reynolds and senior Craig Mattoon both scored a 8.8.

Blanton finished in second place on the horizontal bar with a score of 8.85. Sophomore Woody Miller earned a 8.55, placing him fourth.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

The team defeated the University of Scranton 45-19 in a regional playoff game Saturday at Godwin Field. They advanced to the Sweet 16. The Dukes performed well at the Women's Collegiate Gymnastics Championships at Virginia at Radford over the weekend, finishing third place with a score of 190.600, just 1.650 points behind first-place College of William and Mary.

Leading the Dukes on uneven parallel bars was senior Mara Clamage, who set a school record with a score of 9.850. Junior Betsy Hernandez also turned in a solid performance, finishing fourth with a score of 9.700. The Dukes most impressive event was the balance beam, where senior Kate McCintiok earned first-place honors with a score of 9.725, and senior Jill Hornung tied for second with a score of 9.700.

On the floor exercise, sophomore Courtney Flynn led the Dukes by tying for third place with a score of 9.800, and Hornung, and sophomores Rachael Mackie and Ally Beter weren't far behind, placing sixth and seventh with scores of 9.800, and 9.775, respectively.

Beter led the Dukes on the vault, finishing fifth with a score of 9.550. Junior Ashleigh Suarez placed eighth with a score of 9.450. For the preliminary all-around, Hernandez led the Dukes with an impressive third place finish tallying a 37.750. Beter was the next highest JMU finisher, coming in eighth place with a score of 36.850. Hornung placed ninth with a score of 26.850.

MEN'S RUGBY

The team defeated the University of Scranton 45-19 in a regional playoff game Saturday at Godwin Field. They advanced to the Sweet 16.
NTC Services...

Southview
The Commons
Stone Gate
Old Mill Village
Foxhill Townhomes
Pheasant Run Townhomes

SAVE DELAYS NEXT YEAR

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

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

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

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

NTC gives you...

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

564-2502 Ask Around About NTC!
Today's Birthday (March 22) — You're learning quickly this year, so tackle a tough assignment. You have more than enough in April, so share with a distant friend. Use resources in May to help those in need, too. You're getting more all the time. You're learning quickly in June, so teach those in need. Express your true love in August by making a commitment, and act on your beliefs in November by championing a just cause. An old friend brings new information and possibly a new treasure in December. Your friends provide you with an excellent idea in February.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Your luck should be excellent today, and you're more than a little bit too intelligent. What you don't get handed to you on a silver platter, you can figure out how to get for yourself. Start by standing away something valuable for your future use.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — Looks like you could get an increase in your allowance today, but not necessarily from the work you've done. Usually work is connected with money for you, but this time, it's more like a favor from on high. Maybe it's payback for a loan to a friend.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — You're looking very good today with the moon in your sign. You're charming and brilliant, even more creative and thought-provoking. You're popular with friend and foe alike, in fact, one of the latter could become one of the former, almost by accident. Forgive and forget.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Today is a 5 — The grapevine at your workplace should be buzzing today. There are all sorts of rumors going around. Which ones are the truth and which are sheer conjecture? It's hard to tell, so don't even try. Wait until you get more information before passing anything along.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Friendship is really beautiful, especially today. A friend could help you find your way out of a difficult situation. A misunderstanding could develop between you and someone you care very much about. Everything you say makes it worse, but your friend can set it all straight. So call for help if you need it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 4 — Looks like there are lots of changes underway, and not all of them are good. Well, it's not that they're bad, actually; it's just that they haven't been thought out completely. And that's where you come in. You're much better at that than some of your friends, so offer your expertise where it's obviously needed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 7 — You might be interested in exploring a little further than usual today. You're going out of your comfort zone. That's OK, but do take care. There are complications that you can't foresee. If you are in unfamiliar territory, heed the advice of a person who's been there before.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — If you're willing to jump through a few hoops, you might be able to get the money you want. On the other hand, it might be too much of a bother. Depends on what you want to buy. If it's real estate, it could be worth the effort. If it's anything else, it's probably not.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You might find yourself being called to prove you know what you're talking about. Well, you wouldn't be saying it if you weren't sure it was true. Would you? Hmm. Better check to make sure you didn't get any erroneous information.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — Well, it's back to the old drawing board. Looks like paperwork is going to be part of the job today. Whatever craft you practice, paperwork is one of your least favorite things to do, but there's a stack of it piled up, and something important might be in there. Coordinates are going right now, so it ought to be easier than usual.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — A dear friend can help you work through a tough problem today. It's hard for you to see when you're getting competitive, but your friend can point it out to you. It's not that being competitive is the problem; it's that you may have bitten off more than you can chew. You're lucky, though. You just might win, if you get really creative.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 4 — You could get into an argument today with a person you'd just as soon avoid — a professional arguer. No matter which side you take, he or she will be glad to take the opposite stance. You've never been big on debates, and today is no exception to that rule. If you can avoid this person, go ahead and do so.

All My Children
David tells Vanessa to stay away from Erica after he breaks her for his father's death. Dimitri urges Gillian to consider the truth. Later, a distraught Erica escapes her hospital bed and hits the road. Adam almost blows a gasket when Jake makes a fearful plea to Liza about being involved in infant Colby's life and Jake is miffed when Liza says she's changed Adam.

Another World
Jake discovers Grant hit his house and he asks Donna what's up. Cindy sees Grant and Vicky in a romantic roll and has a postal moment over that one. Later, Vicky tells Grant that Cindy was the one who shot him. Joe contemplates pumping some lead into Grant. Learning from his PI that Paulina sold her first born, Grant blackmails Joe to force him to drop the search for the tape. Josie tells Joe about the blackmail thing.

The Bold and the Beautiful
Sally enters Michael's place. James forces Reid to admit he was alone when the shooting occurred but Bo suspects Kevin is the perpetrator. The Bold and the Beautiful

The Restless
Kevin maintains he was alone when the shooting occurred but Bo suspects Kevin is the perpetrator after discovering the lead didn't come from Graham's gun. Kevin is jailed and Asa wants him sprung. Bo demands that Asa back off. Ben tells Sam he's leaving Llanview and Sam begs Ben to stop attempting to avenge their father's death. Dorian doesn't like it when Ben announces he and Blonie are a done deal.

Days of Our Lives
Gina tells Lili in secret that she is Princess Gina. John fixes a romantic dinner for Marlena at her penthouse. She likes it but remains distracted while wondering about his past. Taylor sobbs after an angry exchange with Nicole. Billie accuses Kate of knowing more about Franco than she's telling. Roberta questions lots of Franco's death but he codes out before information is retrieved. He ends up on a ventilator unable to speak.

General Hospital
Lila invites Jason to visit Michael. This has a calming effect on the toddler. Jason tells Carly she better look out for Michael. Nikolas and Katherine christen his new apartment. Katherine gets squeamish when Liz visits. Laura and Stefan hit the opera and end up running into Luke. They end their date with a steak kiss. Mac believes the Q family had something to do with that warehouse fire.

Guiding Light
Danny catches on to Michelle's blindness. Danny also discovers Cameron made it look like Michelle called the Feds but then attempts to dig up Michelle's confession that she really did drop a dime of her own. Danny sends Michelle home and ends up making love to Drew. At the same time, Michelle tells Meta her feelings for Danny are getting stronger. Annie gets off when Ben threatens to reveal the Home-A-Clone story and Josh and Revana can't. They can't testify against Annie to protect their clone secret.

One Life to Live
Kevin carries him when he's been shot. Bo suspects Kevin is protecting someone after discovering the lead didn't come from Graham's gun. Kevin is jailed and Asa wants him sprung. Bo demands that Asa back off. Ben tells Sam he's leaving Llanview and Sam begs Ben to stop attempting to avenge their father's death. Dorian doesn't like it when Ben announces he and Blonie are a done deal.

Port Charles
Chris and Courtney chase each other in hopes of discovering what each of them is hiding. Both Frank and Courtney are stunned when they hear Chris reveal he's on to Courtney. Later, Courtney kisses Chris to make Joe jealous. Matt and Ellen become totally uneasy about Sebastian wishing to move to Port Charles but before the three can talk, Sebastian collapses.

Sunset Beach

The Young & the Restless
Sharon tells Cassie about Alice. Esther tells the cops that Katherine is missing and shelter workers believe Katherine is a jewel thief. Katherine hears the shelter called the cops on her, so she hits the streets. Kay winds up back at the shelter and a young girl named Mac assures shelter workers that Kay is no thief.
"Once upon a time..."

... there was a man named Jesus.” A lot of people think this would be a fitting way to begin the New Testament. The problem is, the gospels aren’t fairy tales. They aren’t even fables meant merely to illustrate moral truth.

We know that the authors intended to record accurate history. Luke, who wrote one of the gospels said, “I have carefully investigated everything from the beginning... so that you may know the certainty of the things you have been taught.” (Luke 1:3-4)

We also know that since the authors were contemporaries of Jesus, (and in most cases even eyewitnesses of the events), they were able to record accurate history.

Finally, every detail about cities, places, rulers, people and events can be cross-checked with evidence from archeology and other ancient writings and found to be reliable.

The authors had the intention and the ability to record what really happened. We are utterly unable to find one instance of these authors recording history erroneously. Perhaps you can trust them when they say that Jesus loves you, died to pay the penalty for your sins, and rose from the dead to prove it.

What do you believe?

Campus Crusade for Christ • Thursdays at 8:00pm • PC Ballroom
email: club-crusade@jmu.edu
Somewhere Out There/Seth Thompson

Don't You Hate It When...

Well, it's 4:20 am. Right now, I'm sure I can hold it a couple more hours.

But I don't want to get out of bed!

Finally, You Obey Nature's Call

Uhh... what a relief... sigh...

Locately night.

Aaaahhh?

Can't...

Don't...

Any... longer?

Hang on dude! I'll be out in a couple minutes.

Ask Grandpa/Bob & not Marty Z

Hey, Pap-Pap, the world is such a mess. Who's responsible for this sorry state of affairs?

Communists.

How can you blame one system of government for worldwide feelings of greed & indifference?

My, that's a pretty dress! What a lovely shade of red. It's red!!

Cookies for Fat Monkeys/Jay & Joe

Hey, Gregory, what's wrong with Sipowicz?

Nothing. He says he's practicing for that new Olympic sport - solitaire.

Dunno, he's just been trying to figure out if Freon hits show up on the drug test.

Oh, is he any good?

Beats the summer heat.

Hey, Gregory, what's wrong with Sipowicz?

Nothing. He says he's practicing for that new Olympic sport - solitaire.
LIFESTYLES

The Breeze

BLACKLIGHT POOL!!

From 8-10pm Each Night In The Corner Pocket
Try It Out For FREE This Week on a First-Come, First-Serve Basis!
Call Taylor Down Under Services at X7870 For More Info.

INFO MEETING
TONIGHT 6 p.m.
The Breeze office

Get A Jump On Fleas,
Start Monthly Flea Control
NOW!

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

Carilion Urgent Care - Harrisonburg
Welcomes JMU Students!
Just show your valid ID when you come in,
and no payment will be required at the time of
treatment. We’ll send your medical bill directly
to your health insurance provider. (Service not
covered by your insurance will be billed to
your home address.)

No Appointment Necessary

Convenient Hours:
Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, Noon - 5 p.m.

1356 South Main Street, Harrisonburg, VA 22801 (540) 433-3992
Are you interested in doing:

ILLUSTRATIONS

GRAPHICS

COMICS

for The Breeze in 1999-2000?

Come to an info meeting TONIGHT, 6 p.m. in The Breeze office
$500
Lease your unit today
and be registered for $500
in Bookstore Gift Certificates

Madison Manor
3 bedroom
fully furnished
some with fireplaces

University Court
individual leases
5 bedroom, 3 bath
fully furnished
AND A STUDY!

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

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. $7.32 hourly.

Recreation Instructor-Tennis (98-046)
Requires skills to teach to youth ages 10-18. 16 hours per week. June
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.

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
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Rouse Family
Arthur, Sabrina, Bobbi Lyn,
Kari Ann, and Bret.
Lived together, loved together.
Killed together.
August 20, 1991
Gansevoort, NY

If you don’t stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.
FRIENDS DON’T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
Each Apartment In South View, Stone Gate & The Commons Has A Built In Microwave!

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!